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Wonderful Results.

Another marked effect of the use of this medicine was the strengthening of my sight."—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

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"Last fall and winter I was troubled with a dull, heavy pain in my side. I did not notice it much at first, but it gradually grew worse until it became almost unbearable. During the latter part of this time, disorders of the stomach and liver increased my troubles. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and, after faithfully continuing the use of this medicine for some months, the pain disappeared, and I was completely cured."—Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, Haverhill, Mass.

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Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given, that the annual election for city officers will be held at the court house in the city of CANTON, Dak., on Monday the 2d day of April, A. D. 1888, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day.

The officers to be elected are as follows.
One mayor,
One treasurer,
One assessor,
One Clerk,
One justice of the peace,
One city attorney,
One marshal,
One street commissioner,
Five aldermen.

Given under my hand and the corporate seal of the city of CANTON, this 20th, day of March, A. D. 1888.
GEO. OLSON,
City Clerk.

CANTON Alliance.

A special meeting of the CANTON Alliance will be held in alliance hall, CANTON, on Tuesday April 3, at 12 o'clock m., when the Hon. George G. Crose, president of the Dakota Farmers alliance, will address the alliance on the financial benefits of the organization. Turn out and hear Mr. Crose, as he is a very able speaker and the agent through which to buy our machinery.

A. REEF, President,
CANTON Alliance.

The Alliance Men

Of Lincoln county will be addressed by the Hon. George G. Crose, president of the Dakota Farmers alliance at alliance Hall, syndicate block, CANTON on Tuesday April 3, at 12 o'clock m. Every alliance man in Lincoln county should hear this lecture, as it will treat of the finances of our organization. Come one, come all.

JERE GEHON,
President.

THE CITY ELECTION.

The citizens caucus at the court house last Saturday evening was a genuine circus. Motions to adjourn were introduced at regular intervals, and the caucus finally adjourned, without date, before the ticket was completed. The room was jammed full to overflowing, and about half the voters of the city were unable to get inside. Those on the inside, however, balloted industriously for several hours and would have been voting yet but for the persistency of the republican element opposed to the "citizens" idea, who finally brought the show to a halt.

The caucus was called to order by J. M. Lewis, chairman of the county democratic central committee. O. N. Russell was chosen chairman and A. R. Brown secretary. Some of the nominations were made by acclamation, under a suspension of the rules, and others were made by ballot. The following ticket was placed in nomination:

Mayor—J. P. Hawn.
Aldermen—T. P. Thompson, M. L. Syverud, Joel Hewitt, I. N. Martin, D. Slack.
Clerk—Geo. Olson.
Justice—O. N. Russell.
Treasurer—J. H. Gale.
Attorney—T. W. Miller.
Assessor—W. M. Cuppett.

The vote on street commissioner showed about a hundred more ballots than there were votes in the room, and before another ballot could be taken, or the ticket finished, a motion to adjourn was carried.

There will be several tickets in the field next Monday, and at this writing no one can predict the outcome. Dividing the city into four wards, as has been proposed, would give the southwest corner three out of five aldermen, or, four west of Main street. The whole eastern portion of the city, commencing at the east side of Main and representing the bulk of the population, has one out of five aldermen, under the caucus selection. Better judgment will prevail on election day, and the selection of aldermen will be made more in accordance with the rights of various localities and certain business interests.

ANOTHER CAUCUS.

Monday evening a number of republicans came together and placed in nomination a ticket to be known as the Republican Ticket. It is as follows:

Mayor—J. P. Hawn.
Aldermen—T. P. Thompson, M. L. Syverud, A. C. Milliman, Joel Hewitt, Geo. W. Martin.
Clerk—Geo. Olson.
Treasurer—J. D. Cloud.
Attorney—T. W. Miller.
Assessor—W. M. Cuppett.
Justice—W. S. Arnold.
Marshal—G. W. Harlan.
Street commissioner—E. Haraldson.

The city election will take place next Monday.

The republican territorial central committee will meet in Aberdeen tomorrow and will call a territorial convention for the purpose of electing delegates to the Chicago convention. Frank R. Aikens will attend from this city, and will go pretty well loaded with proxies. The north will hold out for basing the representation in the convention upon the total vote, while the south will vote for the more equitable and honorable plan of arranging the basis upon the republican vote for delegate. North Dakota came pretty close to a democratic majority at the last election, and now will ask for equal representation with the republicans of South Dakota. The movement is manifestly unfair and will redound with discredit to the instigators of the scheme. Mr. Aikens will work for republican representation, but expects to be outvoted by the north and their allies.

The close of court March 22 was the anniversary of the day, four years past, when Judge Palmer stepped upon the bench in the little town of Canton, Lake, and ordered Sheriff Newby to open his first term of court. We remember the surprise to all when the Judge requested attention while Rev. Robinson would offer prayer. For the first time in the history of Dakota courts the blessing of Deity was to be invoked. Novel and striking as this new feature was, the look of surprise gave way to one of solemnity and reverence as the brief appeal to the Supreme Judge of all was made. Four years ago to a day since the debut, and each one fraught with perplexities and hard work, that the acts and brain of men combine to test the skill and calibre of a jurist. The Judge steps gracefully down and out, leaving a record as a judge and upright man that would belittle no man to follow, and when this contemptible territorial vassalage is lifted and men can exercise their rights, C. S. Palmer will not be forgotten in the call for the front.

The annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of Dakota will come to a close at Redfield tomorrow. The encampment is blessed with a large and enthusiastic attendance.

Chief Justice Waite, of the United States supreme court, died at his residence in Washington city last Friday morning.

By proclamation on the 20th inst. Gov. Church has designated two Arbor days—one for South Dakota on the 25th of April and the other for North Dakota May 25th. Dakota comes about as near being divided as any power outside of congress can make it.

Maj. W. H. Miller announces himself in another column a candidate for street commissioner. That he knows well the wants of the city and would be able to handle the position in first-class shape is conceded by all. There are other candidates in the field who are also competent and deserving, but the Major's claims are good.

In the Rutland, Vt., Herald of the 17th inst. we find the following associated press telegram:

CANTON, March 17.—THE ADVOCATE has started a fund here for the relief of the sufferers by the recent blizzard in New York and the New England states. Clothing and money will be taken. Dakota will respond nobly to the relief of the Eastern sufferers.

In the same column the casual reader would find an item as follows:

Mr. Carpenter, who lives one mile from CANTON, Dakota, will again be at the Berwick House on Monday, March 19, when he will be pleased to see any parties wishing to locate or make investments in Dakota or Iowa.

All of which goes to show that eastern people are interested in western news, and that Ed Carpenter knows when to catch on to a good thing.

Chairman Bangs, of the democratic territorial central committee has called a meeting of the committee at Bismarck March 30.

The Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern railway has shown evidence of keeping abreast of the spirit of the age in supplying improved methods of heating and lighting its passenger trains. This road was the first west of Chicago to successfully inaugurate the system of heating passenger cars by steam, and now has two of its main line passenger trains lighted by electricity; being also the first line west of Chicago so carry such a system into active daily operation. As fast as possible all of its passenger trains will be similarly equipped, and a trip over this road will be more comfortable and secure than over any other western line.

The territorial prohibition committee met at Huron last week, but on account of the intense unpopularity of a third party movement they failed to organize. The convention endorsed the work of the Women's Christian Temperance union and resolved in favor of woman suffrage and division. H. T. Cramer, of Edmunds county; D. R. Grover, of Beadle, and Mrs. R. M. Baker, of Brule, were chosen delegates to the national convention.

The Republican is a credit to Mitchell and the Jim river country, and the boom edition flashed out to the world last week will materially assist in attracting outside attention to Mitchell and Davison county. Ralph Wheelock knows what is what in the newspaper line.

A Chicago Editor's Opinion.

Western Rural: Dakota is a grand territory, and it would make a grand state. Its people are intelligent, public spirited and thoroughly American. They should be admitted to the sisterhood of states without the least delay. Let us do right if all the parties go to pieces and all the politicians suffer an inconvenience.

The Next Delegate.

Dakota Huronite: The Huronite does not propose at this moment to enter upon the discussion of the next delegateship, beyond hoping that, in this altogether peculiar crisis, the wisest and best thing shall be done, with a steady and resolute view to the earliest possible admission of North Dakota and South Dakota, as two states, to all their constitutional rights in the union.

The CANTON ADVOCATE boldly presents the name of Hon. O. S. Gifford for renomination and we give its view of the reasons for its faith.

Wants to See Him Returned.

Flandrau Herald: Elsewhere in this issue is reproduced an article from the CANTON ADVOCATE, which is published at Delegate Gifford's home. THE ADVOCATE starts out by declaiming that it is bad policy to swap horses in the middle of the stream and advances this as a reason why Gifford should be returned. In a four years service in the halls of congress Mr. Gifford has done as much as any man in that body without a vote and consequent power to do. The Herald would be pleased to see Mr. Gifford return.

THE GREAT ARENA.

Important Events Which Transpire Throughout the County At Large.

The Surrounding Towns and Country Fully Represented By Correspondents.

LENNOX.

Birthday parties are a la vogue at the present time, and it looks as though almost everybody around here was born about the same time of year.

Will Allen has a new clarinet, and is hard at work practicing—in fact, practicing too hard for his neighbors at present. But he's getting there just the same.

Miss Jessie Gray gave a birthday party Tuesday evening of last week.

Tramps are getting too numerous to mention in this vicinity, hence this item. They are waiting for box cars on the Duluth, you know.

Homes Tupper gave a few successful lessons in rapid computation at the school house last week.

Chas. Luessmann returned from his sojourn at Marion Junction last Friday.

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. A. M. Herzog's birthday, last Saturday evening. Everybody enjoyed themselves until a discretionary hour.

Myrtie Daily had a birthday party to which all her little friends were invited.

Al Griebel returned from Sioux Falls Saturday, where he has been attending the Baptist college.

Farmer Jacob Drey is building a large barn on his farm in Delaware township.

Lennox is now enjoying a prosperous trade from down Deleware way.

Prof. Starr and the Misses Eloise Ashley and Jessie Gray, a trio of successful Lennox school teachers, are enjoying the privileges of the Normal institute, at CANTON, this week.

A brother-in law of F. E. Waldo, Mr. Howard, from Albany, Wis., arrived last Saturday, and has rented the Miles Tullar farm.

Commercial travelers are quite numerous this week. Our merchants are sending in heavy orders to meet the spring boom.

Gene Putnam came down from Sioux Falls to visit his family and friends the other day.

E. E. Gilmore has erected a new barn near his residence.

The Olivet Rural Voice says our old friend Johnnie Skinner has gone and committed matrimony, has taken unto himself a beautiful young wife as a partner for life, much to the regret, we wot, of some of our Lennox damsels. Hic jacet penseroso.

The boys to a goodly number were mightily fooled Tuesday evening by organizing a big charivari in honor of Paul Schultz and his supposed wife. We say supposed, for after the boys had pounded the night air full of tin pans, boiler covers and the like, and had shouted and howled themselves black and blue in the face and fractured the tympanum of the neighborhood, it was realized that Paul was more sinned against than sinning, and that he had no wife of his own or any one else's. Well, the serenaders collapsed and dissembled. Editor "Pete" now says that he was the instigator of the rumor that Paul was spliced just to pay the boys back for a large dimensioned joke that Sherm Martin worked on his ("Pete's") dignified editorial position. This joke will be printed in some future issue.

W. H. Wait went to Chicago with a shipment of live stock Tuesday.

LA VALLEY.

Mr. Tripp and Wm. Dick were in La Valley the other day.

Wm. Walters is still selling horses.

Paul Dunlap took a trip south the other day.

Mr. Sheffer has been hauling corn from his farm near Worthing.

Frank Clink has left for his farm near Worthing.

Wm. Moulton was in LaValley a few days ago.

John Vanallen, who went to Nebraska last fall, will soon return to sunny Dakota.

G. W. Haskin returned from CANTON the other day.

DAYTON.

Nine Mile creek is again level with its banks.

E. S. Beck closed his school in the Hokenstad district last Friday.

W. M. Stilwell went to CANTON the other day with a load of wheat.

Miss Emma Newberry closed her school in district 28 last Monday.

James Beck will supply the market with hay next winter.

S. D. Kinyon was in Dayton a few days ago.

Ed Keidel has been hauling hay to Sioux Falls the past week.

LINCOLN.

There will be an oyster supper at the residence of J. F. Hunt, in Lincoln township, on Tuesday evening, April 3, for the benefit of Rev. O. A. Harpel. Everybody invited.

IOWA.

INWOOD.

From Rock Valley Register.

Work has been begun on the creamery building, but on account of having to raise it higher, the ground on which it is to be built being rather low, work has been indefinitely postponed.

A Mr. Sallwalke, of Wisconsin, has rented the farm formerly occupied by Peter Venner. He and a friend of his will settle among us as soon as he can return home and purchase some teams.

A large number of residences are in course of erection and more are being completed. Here are a few of them: Mr. Perrigo's is nearly completed—so nearly that he now occupies it. Mr. Foote will soon have his house up. Harry Skewls will follow with a neat and commodious dwelling. Mr. Whiteman has bought a lot and will begin building this week.

Give the Devil His Due.

Mitchell Republican: About the most contemptible thing we have noticed lately is the attempt to detract from Delegate Gifford's valuable efforts in behalf of the Sioux reservation bill. It is not necessary in order to give credit to the [illegible] who [illegible] out a vote and consequent power [illegible] do. The Herald would be [illegible] to see Mr. Gifford [illegible]

DISTRICT COURT.

Resume of the Business of the Spring Term of Court During the Last Few Days of the Session.

The spring term of Lincoln county district court came to a halt at noon last Thursday, on account of a lack of further business. A big hole was made in the calendar. Taking up the thread of the story where we left off last week, the following matters were disposed of:

CRIMINAL.

Territory vs A B Jones—Perjury; convicted and sentenced to three years in penitentiary. Territory vs J. W. Taylor—Embezzment; continued. Territory vs J. W. Taylor—Perjury; continued. Territory vs Moses Barrett—Appeal; dismissed. Territory vs A Hanscheigel—Selling liquor unlawful; continued. Territory vs Geo Gallop—Adultery; verdict of not guilty. Territory vs Henry Frankman Jr—Perjury; verdict of not guilty. Territory vs Amos Harris—Selling liquor; continued. Territory vs A B Jones—Selling liquor; continued.

CIVIL.

Emerson & Co vs A B Fockler—Note; continued. John Steensland vs Peter Baker—Claim and delivery; continued. A Boynton vs O K Fodness—Claim and delivery; continued. A Boynton vs C N Overgard—Claim and delivery; continued. A Boynton vs A P Wilcox—Claim and delivery; continued. Frank Ill vs J A Carpenter et al—Remove cloud from title; continued. Frank Ill vs J A Carpenter et al—Remove cloud from title; continued. Frank Ill vs J A Carpenter et al—Remove cloud from title; continued. Harris Mfg Co vs F A York et al—Promissory note; continued. Joel Hewitt vs O A Rudolph—Debt; continued. James I Neff vs F R Aikens—Debt; dismissed. H H Keith vs Chas E Judd et al—Equity; continued. E Southard vs Isabella Smith et al—Mechanics lien; continued. Thos Brown vs David D Russell—Foreclosure; continued. C B Kennedy vs J D Sly—Foreclosure; continued. Warder, Bushnell & Co vs Ekly—Note; continued. W H Hastings vs Jand M Willett—Foreclosure; under advisement. Ole Thompson vs R R McLean—Debt; judgment by default. John Bell et al vs J V Conklin—Claim and delivery; verdict for plaintiff; verdict set and new trial ordered and case continued. Geo W Palmer vs Milwaukee Railway Co—Damages; continued. H Sutherland vs Milwaukee Railroad Co—Damages; continued. M M Crowley vs Milwaukee Co—Damages continued. Sam Steensland vs O D Hinkley et al—Debt; continued. D Slack vs Yankton Insurance Co—Damages; settled. Winnebago National Bank vs J M Pierce—Appeal; judgment for plaintiff. B J Cappwell vs Erik Kettleson—Appeal; judgment of lower court affirmed; defense excepts. City of Canton vs B Hanson—Appeal; decision of lower court reversed. L J McCormick et al vs D F Debelts—Judgment; judgment for plaintiff. Wm Betchell vs J W Taylor et al—Equity; dismissed. J B Watkins vs B and O Minot—Detainer; continued. O Berg et al vs L O Berg et al—Equity; continued. M K Setre et al vs A Brockman et al—To cancel note and mortgage. Chas W Shindler vs Springdale township—Debt; continued. Complaint against M E Rudolph—Dismissed by the court.

The Next Delegate.

La Moure Progress and Chronicle: The CANTON ADVOCATE adopts Lincoln's maxim that "it is bad policy to swap horses while crossing the stream," and nominates Delegate Gifford for a third term in congress. Mr. Gifford resides in CANTON, and it is not surprising that THE ADVOCATE has taken an early opportunity to open the campaign in his behalf. It shows that he has a faithful sentinel at home, who is not sleeping at his post. Nor is Mr. Gifford undeserving of this evidence of loyalty there, and elsewhere, for he has rendered valuable service—especially during the present session—on all questions affecting the real welfare of Dakota. But while acknowledgments are due in this regard, it does not follow that the question of the next candidacy should be decided off-hand in favor of the present incumbent. We are not great sticklers for locality, but Dakota covers a large surface, and it is a consideration which sometimes influences results. Again, South Dakota has had the delegate four years, during which period has separate statehood movement has been in progress, which, unfortunately, was so managed as to prejudice division in the north—this misfortune being further aggravated by the terms of the Harrison bill in the senate. These incidents of past controversy are not now adverted to to excite sectional feeling, but only as explanatory facts, which have their bearing on pending issues, of which the selection of the next delegate is one. Obviously it is not wise to overlook any of the factors in the forthcoming contest, either as to men or measures, nor the influences likely to control the votes that will be cast, in any part of the territory. In short, whatever is done let it be done deliberately, with judicial fairness to all of like faith and purpose, and with a view to assured triumph of the right. Mr. Gifford may be the man. The CANTON ADVOCATE unquestionably thinks he is—best for the place, and strongest for the race—but this may be a biased judgment not resting on a clear calculation of opposing forces, and the shape which the contest will probably assume.

A Little Sarcasm.

Woonsocket News: The Sioux Valley Blade is accused of stealing an article from the CANTON News. We can't believe it. The editor of the Blade, besides being an original and vigorous writer, is, in our judgment, a man of correct literary taste. Must be a mistake.

Not Exactly for Gifford.

Rapid City Times: The CANTON ADVOCATE and Huron Huronite urge that Delegate Gifford be elected for a third term. There is little reason to believe that their wishes will be carried into effect. Mr. Gifford has not reflected discredit upon Dakota by any means. He has worked hard, but it is very generally believed that others who could be named might, in the same position, have worked to better effect. For all the good work he has done he deserves and should receive credit.

Encouragement For North Dakota.

Pioneer Press: One final word to farmers and others in Dakota: Don't be discouraged. Stand by your farms and your business. The dark days are about over; the season of prosperity is at hand. You have waited long, sometimes impatiently, but you have waited to some purpose if you have held on with the determination to win. Do not give up now when the reward is at hand! "Hope deferred maketh the heart sick, but when the joy cometh it is a tree of life."

A Democratic Opinion.

St. Paul Globe: Delegate Gifford is in the field again. The CANTON ADVOCATE now insists that it is an occasion to recall the Lincoln maxim, not "to swap horses while crossing the stream." In exposition of this maxim it is claimed that Mr. Gifford is the personification of the division cause, and to leave him out now would be a virtual repudiation of that movement. The gentleman can easily be credited with industry—in operating his literary bureau at Washington, and the [illegible]

THE BIG MUDDY.

An Advocate Correspondent From Chamberlain Tells About the Boom About to Tackle That Section of Country.

EDITOR ADVOCATE:—On the evening of the 21st news was received of the passage of the Dawes bill by the senate. In a short time the Chamberlain Silver Band were out in full force, a line of march was formed along the principal streets, and by this time the streets were swarming with men, women and children. On every square a huge bonfire was burning; sky rockets of all kinds illuminated the heavens, and one hundred guns were fired by the artillery brigade. At this time the head of the column halted on Main and Railroad streets, where an impromptu platform was erected, and eloquent speeches were delivered by Gen. W. V. Lucas, Hon. J. M. Greene, Dr. Duncan and others, thanking our delegation in Washington for the arduous and effective work performed this winter. The wildest excitement prevailed. We have two trains daily from the east which already are bringing large numbers of strangers to our city. Rents of store and dwellings have nearly doubled, and nearly all have been rented by the early birds who arrived principally from Mitchell and towns this side. The lumber men have a child like and bland smile as they can now see their road to fortune. Seven car loads are arriving daily. The next day after the opening several claims were jumped on this side of the river on Crow Creek, but according to the bill they have to get when the proper time comes. I know of several who jumped claims the past three years. Some have broke as high as 100 acres and put on other improvements, but the bill says the original settler has ninety days to get back on the claim. One of the amendments to the Peel bill says the Crow Creek and Winnebago lands are to be settled up the same as the Big Sioux lands, viz: residence of four years at fifty cents per acre, and only the homestead right can be applied. That amendment gives universal satisfaction to the citizens of Chamberlain, as it insures a bona fide settlement and cuts off the speculators. The Townsite company have opened up their office under the efficient management of John T. Stearns. They are selling a number of lots every day. Arrangements are being made to boom Chamberlain.

Snow to the depth of six inches fell here on Saturday and Sunday. Trains made regular time.

Festive gamblers have made their appearance in large numbers from all sections of the country. The boom has begun.

Agin' Gifford.

Rapid City Journal: The CANTON ADVOCATE urges the renomination of Delegate Gifford for the reason that "it is bad policy to swap horses while crossing a stream." What it means by this is made more clear in another portion of the article, in which it sets forth the fact that Mr. Gifford has had much to do with the division movement and is a representative of the division sentiment. It is not probable that Mr. Gifford will be renominated. A republican nomination to the office of delegate in this territory has heretofore been considered equivalent to an election. Therefore there always have been and no doubt always will be until the political complexion shall have changed, a large number of republican candidates for the place. Rarely has Dakota elected a delegate for the second term. Mr. Gifford is one of the few men who has been honored by a re-election to the office, and it is very reasonable to presume that he will now have to give way to some other aspirant. It seems probable that there will be no chance for him to step into a Dakota senatorship at once.

A Readymade Interview.

Washington correspondence St. Paul Globe: "We are not committing ourselves this year," says a visiting Dakota republican. "Heretofore we have been committed in advance of conventions, and have had very little to say in the matter of nominating our delegates. I was instructed for Gifford in '84 and also in '86. I cannot afford even to have my name mentioned on political affairs. The time is too near when our delegates will be selected for the convention. Nevertheless the judge is a strong man in this section, and it might be that the expression of an opinion against his renomination would knock me out. He is stronger than I am, or than any of our little delegate-makers are. We may have our opinions, and may exercise our right to vote in convention, but it is not good policy to too soon. Gifford is a good organizer, and can knock out lots of fellows whom he may have reason to fear."

Locke's Gallery.

Call on Locke for pictures. Gallery closes March 31.

Just as good work done on cloudy weather as clear.

Don't put off having your work done until the last day or two, or you will be left, as his gallery is crowded with people.

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Notice of Annual Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the shareholders of the CANTON Building and Loan association will be held at the court house in CANTON, Dakota, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April, 1888, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and the transacting of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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For Sale.

Home grown trees. Hardy catalpas, 3 years, 5 cents; Scotch pine, 4 years, 10 cents; Norway spruce, 3 years, 5 cents; white spruce, balsam fir, soft maple, etc. I can furnish any amount of rhubarb sets for 5 cents per hill.

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Notice.

Sealed bids will be received by the clerk of school district No. 33, of Lincoln county, Dak., for the erection of a school house in said district. All bids must be received by the clerk on or before March 31, 1888.

Specifications can be seen by calling on the district clerk, or at this office.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Address CANTON.

J. W. GRIFFITH,
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Second grade Barb Wire at $3.45. Marshalltown Steel Barb Wire, best in the world, at $3.85. No. 8 Wash Boilers, copper bottom, $1 and $1.25. Pint tin cups, two for 5 cts. One-gallon Kerosene Cans, 20 cts. One-gallon Kerosene can, glass, tin covered, 25 cts. Twelve-quart Strainer Buckets, 30 cts. Twelve-quart Flaring Tin Buckets, 25 cts. Good Tea Kettles, copper bottom, 55 cts. Good Coffee Pots, 15 cts. Tea Pots, from 15 cts. up. Good Door Locks, 15 cts. Stove Pipe, 12½ cts. Elbows, 5 cents. Seven papers Tacks for 10 cts. Coal Scuttles, 25 cts. Coal and Gasoline Stoves, Pumps, Grind Stones and all kinds of Tin and Hardware at about half price.

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Tiger seeders, Superior seeders and drills, Moline Plow Co. goods, the Flying Dutchman Sulky Plow, acknowledged the king of the field.
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Highest market price paid for hides and furs at D. C. HULL'S.

A Happy Editor.

Brown's Bangor Rustler: Let the sun shine out her pleasure, and the moon beam forth its gladness of heart; let the little stars twinkle and blink at each other in the excesses of their merriment and glee; let even the staid old earth roll over and over in a vain effort to suppress a joyful snicker—for there has been born into the world an infantile specimen of humanity bearing the name of Brown—the editor has a baby.

F. J. Clay keeps all kinds of buggies.

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