

Frank J. Washbaugh, Esq., is authorized to act as Agent for the Press and Dakotian. He will collect accounts, solicit patronage, and represent our interests generally.

Probabilities for Twenty-four Hours. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—7:35 a. m. Probabilities for the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Falling and stationary barometer; fresh and brisk northeast to southwest winds; warmer; partly cloudy or cloudy weather, and occasional rain.

LOCAL LAONICS.

The river is free from floating ice to-day. National Thanksgiving one week from to-day.

Ladies! now is your time for cheap millinery, at Mrs. Terry's closing out sale.

Sawyer's block is surrounded on two sides by a new and substantial sidewalk.

For oranges, lemons, pears, quinces and choice Michigan cider, go to H. I. Brown's.

The young men of the Yankton lyceum talk of giving a dance on Thanksgiving evening.

Dried California apricots at Blatt & Buerdorf's.

Constable Conway was suspended from office by the mayor, but last Monday night's council reinstated him.

The ferry boat met with an accident Tuesday night, but will be in running order again by to-morrow morning.

Bates says business is good with him, the blizzard having blown him a host of shirtless and overcoatless customers.

The grand party of the season, given under the auspices of the Yankton base ball club, will be held at Stone's hall, Thanksgiving evening. A first-class time is looked for.

For cleanliness, attentive waiters and a good dish of oysters in any style, call at Jenkinson's restaurant, Third street, near Broadway. Unfrozen Farren's select oysters, 75 to 85 cents per can.

D. B. Cooley's residence narrowly escaped damage by fire yesterday, the chimney having burned out. The sparks emitted, owing to a high wind at the time, endangered adjacent property.

Dr. Thackeray and J. C. Blanding played a match game of billiards last evening at Maj. Evans' billiard rooms and Blanding came out fifteen rounds ahead on one thousand points. Two years ago they had a contest over five hundred points and Blanding was the winner by twelve points. He is evidently the best player by a very small majority.

Phil K. Faulk, who gave us the outline of the Morrison case, now on trial in the district court, wishes it understood that he gave the facts as he got them from others; that he was not in court and if he has misstated the facts he has done so perhaps hastily, relying upon what he heard, and with no intention of distorting the same, with a view of prejudicing the interests of any one.

CITY LOTS AT AUCTION. At Kee's Auction Room, Saturday, at one o'clock p. m.

PERSONAL.

"Uncle Billy Paxton" is in the city. Wm. Beedle, an old settler of Ben Home county, is in town.

Frank J. Washbaugh, attorney at-law, may be found in the office of Shannon & Faulk, on Cedar street.

Mrs. Ted Kingsbury and Mrs. M. L. Baldwin, the latter from Janesville, arrived from Wisconsin last night.

J. M. Pickney has closed the quarter-master's office in this city for the winter, and departed for Sioux City this morning. Sheriff Baker will start for Lincoln, Nebraska, to-morrow morning to procure a requisition from the governor for certain malefactors he has cornered.

Gen. W. H. H. Beadle has been appointed clerk of the commission to codify the laws of the territory. The appointment, which is in every way an excellent one, was made by the commission.

M. S. Bartlett, proprietor of the Neligh Journal, is in town to-day and is stopping at the St. Charles. He is here for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the business men of Neligh's future base of operations.

St. Charles—G M Simpson, Sac City; S W Packard, Chicago; Miss Crumel, Minnesota; S C Ames, John Webber, Sioux City; Miss E N Hooke, Illinois; M S Bartlett, Neligh.

SMITHSONIAN—A W Marshall, T N Elmell, Waterloo; James Andrews, J S Witherspoon, T J Hill, Swan Lake; Chas Gunn, Scotland; W H Cooley, Bloomingdale; H Newton, Riverside.

MERCHANTS—Wm A Paxton, Omaha; Geo M Johns, H C Lafferty, Fort Sully, D T; Crate Wayland, Texas; Jas S Green, St Louis; H H Clay, Cedar Falls; B Benure, St Paul; B H Hooper, Hastings, Minn; Wm M Steele, Chicago, Ills; Geo G Foster, Cleveland.

CAPTURED.

Sheriff Baker received a telegram this morning from Hooper, Dodge county, Nebraska, informing him of the arrest of Charles W. Waldron and George Simpson, two Yankton men whom Baker has been searching after for several weeks past. They are charged with stealing harnesses belonging to Col. Moody and E. P. Wilcox. After following them about over a considerable portion of northern Nebraska, sheriff Baker learned that they were in Hooper and he immediately telegraphed to the authorities there to arrest them. They complied and the birds are caged.

TAKE NOTICE!

Mrs. Terry will close out her full stock of Millinery Goods at cost and less during the next ten days, preparatory to leaving Yankton. Ladies! now is your chance for bargains. Stock must be sold before December 1st.

NORTHERN NEBRASKA.

From the Nebraska Pioneer. Everything is going along smoothly at the Ponca agency now-a-days. Major Carrier is beginning to learn Indian character in its true light.

Last Tuesday, as Major Carrier and Mike Falls were crossing the Missouri at Ponca agency, their buggy sunk into the quicksand on a bar, nearly losing both horses and buggy; but with the assistance of several Indians they succeeded in drawing them out again.

Sweet cider by the gallon, quart or glass, at Jenkinson's restaurant, Third street, next door to Piles' shoe store. 75

Michigan apples, 50 cents per peck at H. I. Brown's.

The Other Side.

We made a note the other day of Billy Bingham's attempt to supply himself with an overcoat from a Dakota Southern passenger car at Sioux City. In justice to Bingham we now publish his version of the affair, which he communicates to the Journal:

There appeared in the Journal of Friday, an article detrimental to my standing with those with whom I am acquainted, and I paid no attention to it until the next issue, which contained a double dose one that does not go down so well. It is the result of an old feud of two years standing, the ventilation of which would do no one any good, but his position places him in a condition to take advantage of me; but the day is coming when he will be willing to make retraction, when it will be said, "too late, too late!" BILLY BINGHAM.

If you want a good dish of oysters in any style, call at Jenkinson's restaurant, Third street, between Broadway and Cedar sts.

California dried plums at Blatt & Buerdorf's.

Our patrons will observe by reference to a note at the head of our local columns that we have engaged Mr. Frank J. Washbaugh, as our agent to collect accounts and solicit patronage for our daily and weekly editions. In parting company with Phil K. Faulk, Esq., who has been acting in a similar capacity for a number of weeks, we desire to bear testimony to his faithfulness and close attention to business, and regret that his professional duties were such that he felt compelled to sever his business relations with the Press and Dakotian, tho' in so doing he recommended his successor, a young gentleman who will grow in favor as he becomes acquainted.

New hams at Blatt & Buerdorf's.

E. B. Mallory's Arrow Brand Select Oysters 70 and 80 cents per can at Brown's.

EDUCATIONAL.

Lecture of J. J. McIntire, Superintendent of Public Instruction for Dakota Territory, Delivered before the Teacher's Institute at Yankton, Nov. 2nd, 1875.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

If we made a mistake or do our work wrong we cannot, like the painter, erase it and do it over again. The impressions which we make each day are indelible. How important then that we do our work right! Upon the manner, in which the teachers of our land perform this work, depend the moral elevation and literary character of the nation. Nay, more; upon this depend the strength, peace and prosperity of the republic, as well as the character, conduct, happiness and usefulness of each one to whom instruction is imparted.

If we, as a people, continue to ascend in the literary scale in the future, as we have in the past, until England and Germany, our only equals in the educational work, are compelled to acknowledge our ascendancy—if that glorious time ever comes when the nations of earth shall learn war no more—if the different contending factions of this country ever again shake friendly hands—if the fumes of the blood of our fathers, brothers and sons ever cease to rise to heaven and cry for vengeance on those who would pull the pillars from the temple of liberty and cause her shattered walls to fall on our defenseless head—if ever the spirit of ambition, hatred and revenge give place to peace, love and charity, and the lessons inculcated by heaven's great teacher, shall form the rule and basis of human action, it will be the result and outgrowth of the grand principles instilled into the mind by the humble district school teacher.

I do not wish to imply that the responsibility rests alone upon us, who exercise the controlling and moulding influence of the young only for a few months or years. The terms, teacher and teaching, are of far broader application than the school room; and there are associated with us many classes of individuals, each and all of whom are answerable for the part they act. Among these different classes of instructors, is the lawyer who pleads at the bar, and the judge who gives the necessary instruction to his class of jurors. Among them, is the man who officiates in the sacred desk, and points the way that leads to heaven. Among them is the editor, the impress of whose character and principles is left on all who read his periodical. Among them is the parent, especially the mother, who first touches the chord of mental and moral discipline that continues to vibrate and sound the key-note of character and conduct through life. While all these and others of still other classes, are teachers, each in his own peculiar sphere, and each accountable for the faithful performance of his duty, we, whose purpose and con-

stant business are to instruct the youth of our land, are answerable in proportion to the numbers we teach, and the extent of the influence which it is in our power to exert for the good or injury of those under our charge.

To the school teacher the fond parents trust the health, the lives, the character and happiness of their children. Health and life, character and happiness! O, thou eternal God, how shall we estimate the value of the treasure committed to the teacher's charge?

You who are teaching, and you who contemplate it, remember you have much to do in securing the health and in prolonging the lives of your pupils. Especially true is this of those who have charge of children too young to exercise judgment for their own good. Your duties are not confined to the routine of daily exercises in reading, recitation, &c.

To arrange your pupils properly on their seats, with height corresponding to the size of the children—to see that they have timely and suitable exercise—to secure plenty of pure, fresh air—this is a part, and an important part—of your business. If, by your neglect, the quiet and patient child becomes a cripple, or contracts disease and sinks into an early grave, you are responsible; and if not held so by the parent, you will be by Him, the vigilance of whose eye you never escape.

But to the teacher, we said, are intrusted the character and happiness of others. Next to the parent, the teacher exercises the strongest influence over the child, and does most in the formation of his habits and character. As primary teachers, whose hands are touching the main-spring which throws into motion the mighty machinery of the powers and impulses of the immortal mind. The influence of our touch will be felt long after these limbs cease to teach. A celebrated writer has said, "The human mind may be likened to a stringed instrument of music, whose chords touched, continue to vibrate long after the fingers that touched them are removed." The figure is beautiful; but not more beautiful than true. Remember this dear friends. The young mind as your hand sweeps over its delicate chords has awakened in it tones that never die. The sound remains in the string; it will remain there forever. Wherever the being goes; in whatever situation in life he may be placed; to whatever period of infinite duration he may be called, the sound will continue in the string. Should you meet this being of whom you have had charge in the most distant land or world of creation, or in the remotest period of eternity, you would then hear, as the result, in part, of your labors, the sound stealing forth in sweetest melody, and in harmony with all around it, or in harsh discord and accents of unhappiness. God help us to strike the notes on these instruments with skill and wisdom, and in his fear. Thus we shall awaken tones to which we may listen with pleasure, with rapturous delight, through ages never to end. Teachers, bear these things in mind. Your responsibility is noble and arduous; your task is great, but you need not be discouraged. "Assume the burden; look upward and go forward. If your reward is not great in this world it will be glorious in a higher and better." Let the hope of doing good—of aiding and encouraging many who will rise up in after years to call you blessed; let this hope inspire you with courage and cheerfulness.

Sacrifices must be made, trials must be suffered and difficulties must be overcome before the masses can be educated. When you have done all this, then you must wait for your richest reward from him who holds for the faithful, the crown of life. Expect not much praise and honor from men; but labor and wait patiently, and ere long you shall receive the mead of praise due, from Him for whose little ones you have toiled, as you hear him saying, "Well done good and faithful servant."

Let no sordid motive urge you into this sacred business; for, he who assumes the teacher's calling from no higher motive than a desire for his wages will not be likely to succeed. Yet, if actuated by right motives, and devotion to your work is manifest, you need not fear pecuniary want; for, although your labors may not be fully appreciated, yet you will find ready employment and fair compensation.

The demand now is for good teachers. Human progress in almost everything is marching on. Wealth is increasing on every hand. Possessed of the necessary means, all seem desirous, as it respects style, dress and outward appearance, to keep pace with the times. But of high-minded, true and faithful leaders in intellectual pursuits, there seems to be a lack. The result is, our educational interests are not what they should be. Especially is this true in our new country settlements, where our school system is too poorly carried into effect; and many remain in ignorance who are increasing in wealth, and whose external appearance is far in advance of their mental discipline. The mind of such an individual operates in a sphere peculiar to itself; and for want of something of a higher and more intellectual character, it seizes upon the most trivial circumstances out of which to create something that shall be of interest to itself and others.

(Concluded to-morrow.)

C. G. Irish is keeping the Franklin hotel in Yankton. 771w

Oysters served in every style 30 and 40 cents a dish, at Brown's.

Court Proceedings.

An application has been made by Messrs Spink and Tripp, counsel for A. F. Odell, indicted for an assault with intent to kill, upon the person of Abel Stafford, for a continuance until next April term on the ground of the absence of a material wit-

ness. District attorney Gamble is resisting the application and passing the case for trial.

Something New.

The centennial over shoe for ladies and misses just received. Call and see them. Nov103t I. PILES & Co.

FRESH SHELL OYSTERS

at Johnson's Broadway restaurant 751w

A. F. and A. M.

A special communication of St. John's No. 1, A. F. and A. M., will be held at the lodge room in this city, Thursday evening, the 18th inst., at 7 o'clock. Work on F. C. degree and a consultation on important business. A general attendance of the brethren is requested.

Geo. H. Hand, W. M.

F. L. VAN TASSEL, Secretary.

WANTED—SITUATION—By a business man of experience. Corresponds English, German, Norwegian and Russian; is well versed in keeping books in single or double entry. Care Daily Press and Dakotian. Best of references given. 170-2d

Stop Your Cough!

The wonderful results and immense sale of Hale's Cough Cordial the past season, ought to convince the most skeptical; still we are going to continue the same liberal offer that we have made heretofore, viz: Any person suffering with a cold, cough, or sore throat, who will call at Mills & Purdy's, or any other Drug Store, and purchase a bottle of Hale's Cough Cordial, use one-half of it, and if they then conclude that it is doing them no good, they can return the balance and receive back their money. Who would not test this medicine on such liberal terms? No medicine ever sold in this vicinity that produced such wonderful results. Altrwe ask is that you will try it. daw-6m

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Equal to any in the west.

S. J. MORROW, Photographer.

S. K. FELTON. H. HASLEE.

FELTON & HASLEE,

World Respectfully announce to the citizens of Yankton and vicinity that they have lately opened a store on Third street, near the corner of Capital where they offer for sale Flour, Corn Meal, Buckwheat Flour, Corn, Oats and Ground Feed of all kinds.

HAMS, BREAKFAST BACON, SIDE MEATS,

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY

Wild Game made a specialty. We would invite a share of patronage which we will endeavor to deserve by fair dealing and strict attention to business. Goods delivered to all parts of the city free of charge. 178-1mo

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Of Dry Goods, Millinery Goods, Notions Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, and Groceries, AT IMMENSE BARGAINS, having reduced prices on every article in our line.

We have Struck it Rich in San Juan

And are bound for that Country as soon as our Stock is closed out.

Our Store Building and Lot, cor. Third and Walnut st. Two Good Farms in Yankton County; also Two Store Buildings and Lots in Springfield, D. T.

WE OFFER AT VERY LOW FIGURES.

Now is the time to invest! Call and see us! We mean business!

ALL MUST BE SOLD!

KETCHUM & ACKLEY.

Yankton, Dakota, Oct. 30, 1875.

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