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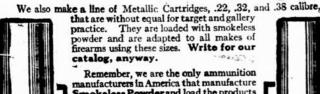


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North Dakota Educational Association Holds Meeting at Bismarck.

Bismarck.-The teachers of North Dakota held a convention in this city the past week. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Geneva M . Lovell, superintendent of Dickey county schools, called the convention to order in the hall of the house of representatives at the state capitol. The chamber was packed to the doors and the

rallery was occupied. Prof. Fred E. Smith of Wahpeton, president of the association, delivered an address in which he urged aid for the rural schools as the primary source from which all pupils of the tish schools and colleges are drawn. In speaking of the standardization of these schools he urged:

1-Suitable and reasonably large

school houses,
2—Good heating and ventilating plants in the schol houses.

4-A dictionary, maps, a library,

He also called attention to the large number of teachers that have been teaching in the state from the time of statehood and advocated pensions for the teachers. His remarks on this line were heartily applauded.

Dr. E. F. Ladd of the A. C., was also a speaker and was given a hearty re-

Hon. W. L. Stockwell, State Supt. of Schools, gave an able address on the Educational Development of the

On Thursday evening Dr. John W. Cook of the Illinois state normal school at DeKalb gave an addres. In addition to the above almost every topic relating to the schools of the state were discussed by leading educators and the debate was general. The county superintendents of the state had a meeting during the session

and discussed the needs of the schools.

The commercial club of the city acted as host and gave a free excursion to Fort Lincoln for the entertainment of the visiting teachers.

The next meting of the association will be held at Fargo.

GETS INDIAN CURIOS.

Noted Anthropologist Returns From Study of Indians at Fort Berthold. Grand Forks .- Dr. Robert H. Lowie, assistant curator of the department of anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History, has just returned from a four months' trip spent among the Crow Indians of Montana and among the tribes of Indians in North Dakota, known as the Tidatsa, Mandan

and Arakara, says The New York Sun

The object of Dr. Lowie's trip was to gather data in regard to the social and ceremonial life of the Indians in the orthwest and to collect speciments to illustrate the life of the savages as well as the old crafts and industries. The first three months Dr. Lowie spent in Montana, and the last month he lived on the Fort Berthold reservation in North Dakota. He has succeeded in gathering full data in regard to the socieities and considerable material relating to the various tribes

The specimens Dr. Lowie obtained include a number of badges used by Indians and sacred paraphernalia employed by the red men in their im-pressive ceremonials. Among the specimens are several buffalo skins, shields, ornamented with symbolical painting and medicine bundles containing satobacco planting ceremony, now the of the story: greatest religious festival celebrated by

un dance. It is made of rough leather

A curious object found by Dr. Lowie and two troopers. n the military societies. The bearer of this standard is supposed to 'ant dians?" he asked. it firmly in the ground and then ke brave stand against the enemy, regardless of personal danger. If he retreats after planting the standard he regiment?" s disgraced for life. All of these curlos will be placed on view in the Indian hall of the museum.

Dr. Lowie made a preliminary trip three years ago to the Crow country. but this year he was able to make a more exhaustive study of the Indian "The ife and ceremonials.

Gypsies Abandon Farms

strong a hold on a band of gypsies that thought a bit of farming life would satisfy them better than a con-tinuation of the roaming habit. Thir-teen families came to Spiritwood about a year ago, purchasing farms and commenced operating them, but one by one they have all gone away and now only one of the families re-main here. The gypsies admit that the idea of farm life was not to their liking, and that was the reason they again took up their travels.

Ladies Competing for Office.

Stanley .- Mountrail county has two ladies running for the office of county superintendent of schools. They are superintendent of schools. Miss Bessle M. Kane of this city and Rosana M. Duffy of Ross. At the primary election in June both were before the republican voters for nomination and Miss Kane won by a few votes Her nomination was contested and the court dismissed the case. She is now before the voters for the second time.

To Preserve the Fish.

Granville.-Extensive work is being **cone** by the people of this city in the construction of a dam at Buffale Lodge lake, the purpose of which is to maintain the lake at approximately its normal height and thus do away with the possibility of depopulating the water of fish. The dry season has re-sulted in the lake dropping considerable and there was grave danger that it would dry up entirely if some steps were not taken to conserve the water The state fish hatchery has stocked

WOMEN IN SCOTCH PRISONS

Humane Methods in Glasgow's Jail Are to Be Adopted In England.

Totally rough, ignorant women coming into a Scottish prison, sent up for a reasonably long time, leave there with some useful handicraft at their fingers' end, even such arts as fine oriental rugmaking, skillful needlework and professional cookery being some of the many money making self and home-sustaining trades and things there taught. Glasgow's prison permits no degrading sense of being spied upon and watched and driven by a harsh, bulldozing jailer all the time, the New York Press says. The best dog, to say nothing of a man or woman, can have his character and selfrespect destroyed by being constantly overseen, browbeaten and hounded by a low human character. Glasgow' system compels prisoners to forget for awhile the soul-destroying degra dation of the prison and even makes the onlooker think he is in a busy, happy, first-class factory.

Women in the prison of the great Scotch city are encouraged to look and feel their natural best, to hold up their heads and make the most of their figures and appearance. Ugly khaki garb has been discarded for woman's wear in prison, with neat and becoming gowns. Their hair is dressed simply and naturally to suit the contour of each face. Every wonan has her own looking glass. Calls thenic instructors in Glasgow's jail teach women how to walk gracefully and hold up their heads. How is this for a Glasgy tolbooth? But Tip is no bawbee or gaberlunzie lad to find fault, but it seems a long way from the old "double jougs" and "duck stool" to looking-glass and walking masters

England is following Scotland. By a recent order of the home office the Scotch system is to apply to all female prisoners between the ages of sixteen and twenty-two, of whom, in England, there are nowadays far, far too many. Starting out, a large number of the offenders and the unfortunates are to be sent to Avlesbury prison to learn some of the arts taught in the Scottish prisons, such work as kultting, sewing, dressmaking, housekeeping and cooking.

Difference in Way American and Canadian Authorities Deal With the Indians.

A recently issued book on "The Riders of the Plains," an account of the northwest mounted police of Canada, published in London, gives number of instances showing the difference between the Canadian and the United States' methods of treating the Indians. One of these is to the effect that a number of Canadian Indians. who had been concerned in the halfbreeds rebellion of many years ago, fled over the border to the states. These most undestrable immigrants were told they must go back. The Canadian government finally said it would take care of these Indians if the states would send them over the border. And here is the conclusion

In due course 200 very dissatisfied Dr. Lowie also obtained a lagre and wild-eyed Crees, with 450 horses, number of sacred rocks used by the were rounded up and started north-Crows. An interesting piece in his col-lection is a sacred doll employed in the States cavalry in attendance. They were met at the boundary line by and rudely ornamented with a few three mounted policemen, one corporal

The American commanding officer is an otter skin staff used by the In-dians as a standard by certain officers looked at them with a surprised air. "Where's your escort for these In-

"We're here," answered the cor-

"Yes, yes, I see. But where's your

"I guess it's here, all right," said the corporal. "The other fellow's looking after the breakfast things."

"But are there only four of you, "That's so, colonel; but you see, we

wear the queen's scarlet." And these four redcoats were all that were necessary to take these 200 Spiritwood.—Gypsy life had too indians, their horses and belongings a distance of more than one hundred mfles into Canadian territory where they could bother the United States no more.

Writ Was Not Served.

A ludicrous incident occurred when Carter, the lion king, as he was called, was exhibiting with Ducrow, at Lan don. A manager with whom Carter had made and broken an engagement, issued a writ against him. The bailing came up to the stage door and asked for Carter. "Show the gentlemen up," said Ducrow; and when they reached the stage there sat Carter composedly in the great cage, with an enormous lion on each side of him. "There's Mr. Carter, waiting for you, gentle-men," said Ducrow. "Go in and take him. Carter, my boy, open the door.' Carter proceeded to obey, at the same time eliciting by a private signal s tremendous roar from his companions. The bailiffs staggered back in terror, rolled over each other as they rushed downstairs, and nearly fainted before they reached the street.

The Other Side.

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TION HAS MADE GOOD AGAIN rejoicing over the fact that the Alliance Hail association of North Dakota has been enabled to pay seventy per cent of their losses one month before they are due. This is a good showing in the fall of so poor a season for collection as this is, the balance will be paid in due season. B. F. WARREN..

T. E. Fox, who brought in the re turns from Surrey precinct, called at the Independent office. He stated that the ballots were scratched more than usual, there being but two straight Democratic votes. Walter Bond received 49 votes in this preeinct. Burke received a majority of

FIRE ESCAPE FOR SCHOOL.

The school board has appointed a ommittee to make arrangements for fire escapes to be placed on the old Central school building.

C. E. Tunell, one of the substantial farmers from Mayland township, brought the election returns to his city Wednesday. He says that and the members of the board will be in his precinct, Johnson received 15 given an opportunity to meet each of votes and Burke 16; Davis10 and the thirty-five teachers of the schools. Wooledge 16; Kelley and Sorenson, each 14. The county fair tax was defeated, but a big vote was rolled up for the Normal school.

MUST PROTECT TOP WIRE ON FENCES ACROSS WELL-TRAVELED TRAILS.

Several accidents, caused by per sons driving into barb-wire fences that have been built across well traveled roads, have been reported from different sections of the county within the past few months.

It may be well for those who contemplate fencing up well-traveled roads to bear the fact in mind that the law provides that a person that fences up a well-traveled trail is liable to a fine and imprisonment, unless he protects the top wire with a Farmers' Horse Remedy Co. board or pole, not less than sixteen

feet long. And in addition, he liable for all damages caused to the B. F. Warren the insurance man is traveler's team etc .- Schafer Record,

> HIDE HOUSE'S NEW ADDITION. The Minot Hide & Tanning company has completed an addition 26x 50 feet to its already large warehouse. An increase in the business demanded more room. Since this concern brought the interest of Andersch brothers the space for doing business has been increased more than three

The benefit ball given at the Bohemian hall north of the city Oct. 28, was a big success, \$117 being cleared, above all expenses.

Erick Hustad, the milk man, receiv. ed a fine Jewsry bull from the Signal Herd, at Jackson, Mich., a few days ago. Mr. Hustad has a mumber of fine Jersey cows. The animal cost him a big figure.

The members of the Minot school board and the teachers of the Minot schools, will be entertained at the Methodist church Friday evening. A pleasant social session will be held,

Mrs. F. V. Colcord, who has been visiting relatives at Glenburn for six months, arrived for a short visit at the home of the editor. She will leave soon for her old home, Sterling, Ill., and later will go to California for

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