

Company H Reinforced. Companies A and E of the 7th cavalry will arrive in Yankton early this morning to join the troop already in camp here.

LOCAL MATTERS.

LOCAL LAGONICS.

Andrew Shrage, a eleven year old boy, is accused of committing a rape on a five year old girl last Sunday.

A Sunday school was organized in connection with the Baptist church in this city on Sunday last. About 35 scholars attended and much interest was manifested.

Six companies of the 7th cavalry (not including E, A and H) will rendezvous at Cheyenne agency under Gen. Custer and start from there to explore the Big Horn country.

A. Schandeln has left with a complete list of the passengers of the ill-fated Schiller, upon which the names of the saved and those lost whose bodies were identified are indicated.

The executive committee of the board of education invite proposals for the sale of lots upon which to erect primary school buildings in the eastern and western portion of the city. See notice in this paper.

The steamer Josephine, of the Couleau line, reached Bismarck Monday, from Carroll, and is waiting for Gen. Sheridan and party, when she will start on her experimental expedition up the river Yellowstone river. The Josephine is equal to the task.

A special informs us that Wharton's company of returning Black Hillers passed Yankton agency at eight o'clock yesterday morning. Yankton agency is sixty-five miles from this city and we may look for the advance guard of the company by this evening.

The east primary school, Miss Higbee, teacher, was removed yesterday from the basement of the M. E. Church to Morrison's hall in the St. Charles block. The partition in the basement of the church has been removed, which make the quarters of the west primary, which remains there, much pleasanter.

Heavy Cheviot Shirtings, just received, at Fowler & Ketchum's.

Beautiful Silk Fringed Ties for ladies, price \$1.00, at Fowler & Ketchum's.

En Route to the Mines. A party of four Wisconsin men arrived last night, en route for the Black Hills, and went into camp back of Power's lively stable, where they intend remaining until the hills are opened. Their names are O. W. Scaton, H. P. Greene, A. T. Kinney and T. F. Kinney and they hail from Potosi, Grant county, Wisconsin. They left home four weeks ago and have been a week in Sioux City, where they were accidentally met by Gen. Dewey and W. M. Powers, of whom they learned enough about Yankton to convince them that it is a good place to make a halt in. They have an excellent outfit, consisting of a four horse team, covered wagon, wall tent, camp equipage, arms, mining tools, &c. Their trip has been a pleasant one thus far and the party is in excellent spirits.

Big lot of new goods received to day, at Fowler & Ketchum's.

John Buchmann having purchased the Blue (Water) Line, is now furnishing clear water at 80 cents a barrel. Will furnish plasterers and builders and fill cisterns at reasonable prices. d-1m

ON for San Juan. This morning's train will take away a number of Yankton's best citizens, who go to the famed San Juan silver mining region to carve out fortunes from the mountain sides. The list includes Dr. N. K. Brown, Maj. J. R. Hanson, Geo. W. Kingsbury, R. A. Ketchum and C. L. Ackley, the latter being a Dubuque man. They are the projectors of a stockholders in the Dakota and San Juan and the Yankton and San Juan mining companies, organizations which have been perfected here during the past winter and present spring. They go hence with the best wishes of everybody and the unanimous hope that they may return with a million a piece in hand. Personally we regret the movement, for it takes away (though briefly) our efficient co-laborer, Mr. Kingsbury. We can hardly spare him, but his solemn promise to come back soon eases off the parting pang. He has big possessions in Colorado and wants to go down to this mining party, but he has been called suddenly east by an accident to his brother and starts for Buffalo this morning. He expects to return to Yankton and leave for San Juan about the 1st of June.

Returning Gold Seekers. Ben Andrews, Tom Phillips and Ben Smith, members of the Wharton Sioux City Black Hills party, arrived last evening from Rapid and registered with Sweetser. They claim that they were captured and their golden hopes are blasted for the present, but they are still full of pluck and propose to go again after the Indian treaty is made opening the hills to outsiders. They say they were very kindly treated by the military officers, who regretted the necessity of interfering with their little pleasure trip. Their orders were temperate and they could not be lenient if they would. So the Sioux City party is on its way back for a fresh start under more favorable auspices, but it will be noticed that they do not return by the usual route. They are in a hurry this time, so they make the back ward trip via Yankton.

St. Charles. E. D. Torver, M. C. Newton, Texas; A. M. Burke, Rockport; C. M. Simpson, Rock Island; H. F. Briggs, Council Bluffs; S. C. Ames, Sioux City; C. P. Hoyt, Sioux City; F. B. Robertson, Viola, Iowa; W. H. Batlin, Glidden, Iowa; C. L. Deming, Sioux Falls; James Finley, Portland.

Merchants. J. P. Geldersleeve, N. Y.; W. H. Taylor, Waujus, Wis.; Geo. W. Bly, Frankfort, Neb.; W. L. Kinne, Chas. King, E. H. Hunsdon, L. B. Hunsdon, Chicago, Ill.; H. H. Harris, H. C. Washburn, H. D. Vaughn, Vermillion; H. E. Cutting, J. D. Varnham, Des Moines, Ia.; J. B. Hanson, Dr. N. K. Brown, San Juan, Col.

Blank powers of attorney for sale at this office printed especially for the Dakota war claims of 1862.

THE VERNILLION WILL CASE.

Continuation of the Case—A Large Bulk of Evidence Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, MAY 17, 1875.

Mrs. Hurst recalled.—When he took me home I stayed till fourteen days previous to Mr. Curless' death, when I was put out of the house by his relations. I lived with him as any other wife would live—occupied the same bed—did cooking, washing, ironing, and did the same general work as any other farmer's wife. I visited other members of the family quite often. George was with me at the time. Odell's suite was frequently—never at Mr. Heman Curless' house to eat. Mr. Curless sometimes with me; also was at Mr. Maxon's. We were often there and stopped all night. Think I ate at Mr. Lampton's—visited there. Odell lived quite close—in sight; quarter of a mile. Maxon's lived 2 1/2 miles from us; rented their farm and moved to Vermillion. Mr. Curless and I visited there last time at Vermillion. Mrs. Miles Russell and Mr. M. A. Cole were there at the time. We stayed there all night. Was at a party at Mrs. Maxon's when they lived on the farm, in January after marriage. Mr. Curless took me there. Mr. Mostow and wife, Mrs. Dickenson, John Curless, and the lady who is now his wife—Miss Steel. Think Mr. Heman Curless, Mr. Odell and others were there. Think Mrs. Odell was there. Mrs. Lampton and Mrs. Vaughn and Silas Kidd were there. Was introduced there to Mr. Mostow.

Cross examined.—I was presented by Mr. Curless as I was, by him, as his wife. This party was in January. Don't remember any other public party among the relations. Was present at opening of Maynard house. My husband took me there. Just built a new house and they were opening it. Mrs. Maxon and I went together. Mr. Curless took me and Mrs. Maxon to the party. I was present at Elder Morrison and wife, and some other parties. Was introduced by my husband as his wife. Mr. Morrison was a minister there. Mr. Morrison is in Michigan I have understood. Was at supper there. Sat opposite Mrs. True at supper table. Was not introduced to Mrs. True. Was at mother's quite often; was there with husband; mother's is a half mile from our house; ate sometimes there; once when there were there—among them Mr. Odell and others. Mother asked Mr. Curless one occasion if he had a marriage certificate, and he said he had. It seems to me that this was the first conversation we had with mother after marriage. I never saw the marriage certificate. Mother is living about ten miles from Glenwood, Mills county, Iowa. Mother was not a witness before probate court. Mr. Curless was taken sick at Mr. Maxon's. He thought he was sun-struck. He had a pony and was trying to see how it would work in a one-horse carriage. Thought he was sun-struck when he went up the hill. This was Saturday; he went home Sunday. After George and I went home on Sunday we went into the house. We went down to Mr. Odell's and had dinner and went home in the evening. Mrs. Odell had run a nail in her foot, and she was sick in bed. On Tuesday George was sick, and he spoke to the doctor for medicine. He took the medicine—part of the time in bed first and part of the time able to go about. Last part of that week went to bed, and he never got up to see him. Dr. Dawson came, left medicine and went away, and said he would call again. A student of Dr. D., by the name of Huxley, came next. Mr. Curless got no better, but continued to grow worse. Dr. Dawson then attended himself, for about two weeks. George began to get discouraged, and I sent for the doctor and asked him how Mr. Curless was. The doctor said he was decided better. I said he was discouraged, and I told him to speak encouragingly to George. I followed the doctor, and he said he had promised to come next day, and did not come, and I sent for him and he came that night about nine o'clock. The doctor still said he was better, and I asked him how he was that he didn't know. This conversation passed in presence of all the brother and sisters. Maxon stepped forward and said, "Jenny, I believe George is moribund;" and the doctor said, you gave it. The doctor told me to speak to the family. I don't remember that I made any statement to him. The doctor had gone out to the kitchen. I went out and asked the doctor whether he had said so, and he said he did not. Dr. Dawson said he was going away next morning; would not be back for two weeks; would send out Dr. Lyon. Dr. L. and Huxley came next morning. Mr. Curless asked Dr. L. to wait on him while sick; wanted him to see that he was on his legs again. Dr. Lyon asked me out of the room. Dr. L. came in and asked Mr. Curless: "Geo, do understand you that you want me to wait on you?" and George said, "Yes, I do." Then the doctor left medicine for George. Maxon said he should not take it. Maxon said, "George, we are not going to have the medicine changed." Mr. Heman Curless said George should not take Dr. Lyon's medicine. There was considerable excitement. I felt anxious he should take Dr. Lyon's medicine. Maxon got excited and said George should not take Dr. Lyon's medicine. Heman Curless followed Dr. Lyon out and told the doctor not to come back. I was present, and told the doctor to come, and he promised me he would come. Dr. Lyon did not come back any more. Mr. Maxon took Dr. Lyon's medicine and took it away. Dr. Huxley was present, but was a student. Dr. Huxley appeared well satisfied. Dr. Huxley made his regular visits afterwards. Until then, nothing about the case, until when Mrs. Maxon assumed charge. George, who had requested Dr. Huxley to leave medicine for George, and he did so. Mrs. Maxon continued to wait on George until some fourteen days before he died. Maxon called me to the door and said he wanted to speak to me, and said, "Jenny, why did your mother go down and ask Mr. Mizer to come up and make a will. I replied that I did not know anything about it. He said, yes you do. You are determined you shall not stay here any longer; you shall not go in and took a seat on the bedside, and Mr. Curless was in bed, and said if you want to quarrel with me you must do it before George. I afterwards went out of the room. He rose up and put his hand on my shoulder and kicked me and put me out of the house. I tried to go back into the house, and he wouldn't let me, and I went up to George and stayed one night. I think George sent for me, and I went back to the house and Maxon was seated by the bedside. George asked me why I had left him. I stayed at the house a few days longer. Mrs. Maxon asked me to stay a few days, and I did so. When I went back into the house Heman Curless met me and said, "Jenny, by G—d you shall not stay in the house; you are determined you shall not stay here any longer; you shall not go in and I should not go in, and should not see him as long as he lived. He died on Sunday, and I saw him on Tuesday after he was dead. I had gone down before to see him, and they would not let me see him, and

Heman Curless said I should never see him.

Maxon and Heman Curless would not let me to see George after he was dead; said I didn't think any more of George than anyone else. In the evening I went back with mother and Mr. Mostow. Met us at the gate and would not let us in; said Mr. Maxon told him not to let us in. Went there again on Monday, and George was dead with Mr. Steel's family; to the funeral. Dr. Lyon is dead; was witness on former trial. Am 32 years old—10th of this month.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Cross examination.—I am married; husband's name is Hurst; was married in Vermillion, I think on the 25th of February a year ago, by Judge Farmer then probate judge. I came to this territory from Hancock county, Ill.; lived there I think four years ago, and came from Adams county, Ill.; was born in Ohio. I think Hamilton county; we lived in Indiana a while; got to Dakota territory on the 9th of October, 1871; five or six weeks after this met Geo. Curless; he came in a sleigh and took me down, and I took Thanksgiving dinner with him; don't know how long before this that I had been introduced to him; my brother introduced me to him; got to Geo. Curless' house near 11 o'clock in the morning of Christmas day; went to town Thanksgiving day with Geo. Curless—stopped at the Nicholas hotel—went there in a sleigh; Geo. Curless came for me in his own sleigh and team I think. I know positively that I did not go alone—he came for me.—Sleigh was cottonwood box, buggy seat—had two ponies; this is the team he came for me with, to the best of my recollection. I am pretty sure he had his own team. I don't think any one was with us but Geo. Curless and myself. I am myself—went there with Geo. Curless—I don't remember who was there when I got there. Mr. Maxon and wife, Mr. Odell and wife, H. Curless; I think Mr. Odell was there—no positive; Jesse Homestead and John Curless were there; George's mother was there when we got there; I think we did not leave the house until we went to Vermillion in the evening; Mr. Maxon and wife and others went with us to Vermillion in George's wagon, on Maxon's runners; went to Vermillion in the evening with Geo. Curless and others to the dance. I don't think I testified, I went to Vermillion with Geo. Curless in his cutter, but he did come to my house in the morning in his cutter and invited me to go to the dance. We did not go straight to the hall but went to the hotel—this was about early candle-light; went to hotel soon after—had supper about 12 o'clock; I did not dance at all—went to supper with Geo. Curless; went from there back to the hotel—did not go back to the hall after supper. The night shortly before daylight, we went home with Miss Sampson first, and went from there home; it was not as late as 8 o'clock when we got back to George's house; George's mother and John Curless' little girl were there; stayed till about 10 o'clock; hired hand hitched up George's team I think. We went to Vermillion next morning—stopped at St. Nicholas hotel to wait till supper, and then on the way; went to Elk Point in the afternoon. I think about 2 o'clock; did not get dinner; supper—did not take satchel—never owned one; stopped at hotel in Elk Point—I think it was Shannard hotel—we got supper; think it was an early supper; I think I ate with George; went to bed toward morning; went to my room in the evening—think I went alone; a stove-pipe ran through the room; the weather was sharp and cold; went to bed in the morning about 3 or 3 o'clock somewhere. George came in my room in the evening; he may have come up with me and stayed there until about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning; did not see him until breakfast after he left my room; did not tell Mrs. Shannard that I was married to George at that time. I think it was about 9 o'clock in the morning when we left in George's cutter; went toward Sioux City below the 14 mile house, about a mile from here, I think. I know we stopped at 14-mile house either going or coming—think it was going. We stopped at a house below this (wood-colored) on the right hand side of the road; went in from the road from the front door—think this was a sitting room—don't remember about what furniture was in the room. There might have been one-half doz chairs. There was a gentleman in the room when we went in. Mr. Curless knocked at the door, and this gentleman came to the door. Don't remember whether we were invited in or not. This gentleman was not more than a step or two from the door; took some when we went in; don't remember if George sat down or not. I think George spoke first, and said to him he wanted him to perform a marriage rite for him. He asked George my name—Rebecca J. Wiley. This man was medium sized, prominent features, dark hair tinted with grey. He had a dark robe on. It was what I call a long robe—had a girdle around his neck; don't know color of girdle; don't think he had anything on his head; think there was no white about him; could not tell the language the Priest used; I remember he pronounced us man and wife and this is all the words I remember; but he informed us to love one another, to the best of my recollection. He used all English language. We joined hands—my right and George's right hand. I think he asked George if he had a ring; don't remember if he handed him a ring or not—I think he did. I don't think I had my wrappings on during the ceremony; if I had, I say positively if I had gloves on or not during the ceremony—think not. The witness came in the room soon after we got in; they came in one right after the other; did not pay attention to what they had on; did not speak to any of them except the Priest. The ladies appeared to be respectable ladies and appeared to be at home—the Priest appeared to be at home. I know the ladies were in the house; did not look to see where they were standing. This house was on the right-hand side going down, and on the left-hand side coming up. Don't remember if I testified before that this house was on the left-hand side. The church stood on the same side of the road that the house is, and about 80 steps from the house. Don't remember how long we stayed there—it might have been an hour—after the ceremony. We took seats. Did not talk to the women at all. I might have stayed there two hours—not positive; might have stayed there before that I stayed there two hours. My memory was better then about it than now. Don't think the women were in the room when we went in. The man that married us was a Catholic priest; never saw one married by a Catholic priest before. Did not stop at 14-mile house and get a drink of hot whisky; never took hot whisky in my life. Geo. Curless had a bottle of whisky on the way coming back; I took a drink. George told me that the Priest's house we were married. There was but one bed in the room at Mrs. Shannard's. George stayed till about 3 or 3 o'clock in the morning. George did not have a bottle of whisky in the room that night; that I know of. I have seen the man on the train that I thought married us; was going home from Yankton on the train when I met him. He told me he had charge of the St. Helena mission. I asked him if he did not remember me—he said he

did not, but if he did marry us it was registered; this was during one of the winter months of 1873. He told me that the permanent priest was in France and that he was taking his place. The time I saw this man that I thought had married us, was after the first suit before probate judge. The conductor introduced me to this man; there was no one in the house. George's when we got home; George's mother came in after we got there; George's mother and George and I made up the family. John Curless' little girl and boy might have been there. I told Mrs. Stevens to tell Mrs. Maxon I have a marriage certificate. George told my mother he had a marriage certificate. I think I may have said I had a marriage certificate for George told me he had. I never said I was married at Sioux City, Elk Point or Vermillion; was at Robinson's school house; never told any one I was married any place but where I was. My mother was present at the trial before probate court; she never was a witness; she was with me all the time I was at the hotel; don't think Mr. Maxon and wife came to George's house until the next day after we got home from being married but introduced me to them as his wife; he introduced me to Mrs. Odell as his wife; not positive about Mrs. Sampson; Mrs. Odell introduced me to Mr. Odell; Geo. Curless said he wanted Dr. Lyon to wait on him; Mr. Maxon kicked me out; I did say that he did not kick me nor put me out, because I was not on oath and would have done or said anything to have stayed with George when he was sick; Heman Curless used force and would not let me in the house when Mrs. Maxon invited me out; my testimony was voluntary information from me; Mr. Curless it was in the evening that Mr. Maxon kicked me. Don't know the date; George was sick five weeks this time that Maxon put me out I think the 3d week of George's sickness. Heman Curless put me out. Andrew came for me when George sent "Maynard House" was opened in the spring. The weather was pleasant; went to Mrs. Maxon's house first, Mrs. Maxon fixed my hair and she went with me and I am not positive about Mrs. Lampton's going with us when we stopped at 14 mile house which I think was on the hand side of the road. We went in from the southwest in a room I think was a bar room. Went from there into another room. Have no recollection of stopping any other place but at the 14 mile house while going or coming; this was in 1871, was not in the country in '70. George died in '72. No one present when Maxon kicked me. George's folks were in the house. George's mother and Mrs. Maxon and L. Shaffer were in the house when Maxon kicked me. Don't know if any of them saw Maxon kicked me or not.

UP THE JIM RIVER.

A Fish Famine—How the Crops are Looking—The Army and Navy Colony—Generally in Rockport—Milltown Speaks for Itself.

ROCKPORT, May 17, 1875. We have not heard of one single fish being caught this spring in the Jim river above Milltown. Cause: There is a good dam for a mill site at that place, but no mill by the dam site. The settlers on the river had been looking forward to the time when the river would open and relieve their wants with a supply of fish that are wont to navigate the Jim. But it seems the good people of Milltown have erected an obstruction that effectually prohibits our receiving any further benefit from that source. We very respectfully refer the parties to an act of our legislature of last winter in regard to such matters, and ask them to ponder it well. Capt. McCaskey paid the grasshopper suffers a very pleasant visit on Saturday last, and left the impression here, as he must wherever he goes, that the right officer is in the right place. Crops are doing finely, grass is luxuriant, trees are putting on their coats of green, the birds sing sweetly, and all nature seems lovely. The Army and Navy Colony has arrived. The president, secretary, treasurer and financial committee have taken rooms in Rockport and Rosedale, being about equally divided between the two. We congratulate our sister town on the accession to its numbers. Col. E. B. Foster's family, consisting of wife and son, arrived here on Thursday, after a tedious journey from Leroy, N. Y. The colonel has been appointed register of deeds to fill vacancy, caused by the removal of S. J. Lewis to Vermillion. T. R. Kernshaw officiates as deputy, and can be found at all times at the postoffice. Mr. N. Knowlton built a very fine house six feet square, on the 9th inst., and on the 10th it blew down. Damage not estimated, but we presume the insurance will cover all. Mr. J. D. Flick is ruralizing with friends at Yankton for a few days. D. R. Bright has lost his only cow by some unknown disease. Quite a number of new settlers arrived last week, and more are in transit. Rev. Mr. Cook, Methodist, holds forth every fourth Sabbath, and Rev. Mr. Ross, Episcopalian, every third Sabbath. The Congregational society will be supplied soon. Our union Sabbath school was re-organized last Sabbath under the guardianship of Col. D. B. Foster, and bids fair to be a success. Our school house, grist mill and land office are all among the things that are talked of.

We have the pleasure of perusing the very latest telegraph reports in your spicy little daily. Success to the daily say we. F. BUNDETT FORSKU.

CANTON NOTES.

Conference—The New Court House—An Editorial Controversy.

The ministerial conference of the united brethren from Dakota meets this week at Canton, the meetings to be held in Lansing's new building, on Bridge street.—The board of commissioners for Lincoln county are to let the county printing to the lowest bidder at their next meeting, in July.—Under the new laws the Canton Improvement Association are to build a new court house for Lincoln county and deed it to the county free of charge, to be completed by Dec. 1st.—R. H. Laning has been appointed road supervisor in Canton, being the unsuccessful candidate at the election. Mr. Gamber, who was elected, has moved away. The lower portion of Canton has been formed into a new school district with the county adjacent, and J. D. Snyder, R. H. Laning and W. S. Smith elected officers under the new law, who arrange with the Beloit school to teach their scholars for the present. At the hour of midnight on Sunday last a personal encounter occurred between the editors of the Canton Eclipse and the Sioux Valley News, of Canton. Mr. Linn, editor of the News, taking offence at an article in the Eclipse, and at midnight called upon the editor of the Eclipse when an encounter occurred, and the editor of the Eclipse went over to Beloit, Iowa, for protection the remainder of the night. This morning an action for assault and battery is being commenced against Mr. Linn. YOU SEE. Canton, May 15th.

METEOROLOGICAL RECORD.

For the Week Ending May 16, 1875.

Table with columns: MEAN DAILY BAROMETER, THERMOMETER, WIND, etc. Data for May 13-18, 1875.

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Dry Goods and Clothing.

GRAND OPENING

Spring Goods

EISEMANS'

DRY GOODS

Clothing.

Furnishing Goods.

Hats and Caps, Trunks and Valises,

CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS AND MATTINGS.

MERCHANT TAILORING

CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES

VESTINGS made up in the latest styles.

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S. EISEMAN & Co.