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11:05	9:58	" "	" "	5:57 8:23
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OFFICIAL PAPER



Temperance Lectures

We are requested to announce
that Miss Grace Van Vleet, state
"Y" secretary and lecturer and or-
ganizer for the state W. C. T. U.
will be in Forest City on Saturday
and Sunday, Nov. 7 and 8th, with
a view to delivering two addresses
on temperance.

The first meeting will be held on
Sunday at 3 p. m. in Forest City,
and the second one at Cheyenne
Agency Boarding School, in the
evening.
Everybody is cordially urged to
attend.

"Victor" Sacred Concert

Mr. S. D. Bonsey will give a
sacred concert, with his phono-
graph, at the schoolhouse in Forest
City next Sunday evening, Nov.
8th. He has just added a dozen
new records to his list, among
which are "Talmage on Infidelity,"
"Baby's Prayer," "Where is my
wandering boy," "Wearing of the
green," "Marching thru Georgia"
&c.

A collection will be taken up.

Freighters are in from White
Horse station this week.

Art Comeau returned from the
southeastern harvest fields Sunday.

H C Lafferty is making some
improvements to residence, with
the assistance of A W Cooper.

Issue Clerk N. W. Robertson re-
turned Tuesday from a short visit
at Alex. Laundreaux's.

Allen Cooper, who has been with
Gidley's threshing crew, is now
working for Frank Aldrich.

Frank Aldrich is at work on his
new barn, which is to be 26x60,
one and a half stories, and include
a buggy shed.

Mesdames Reed, Tuttle and
Black got back from Rochester,
Minn. feeling as well as could be
expected after about half a dozen
operations altogether. Mr Reed
and Clifford went to Redfield to
meet them.

C. A. B. School Notes

Mr Isaac Fielder returned to Pierre last
Thursday.

The employes had their pictures taken
Sunday.

The Band boys are going to play on next
Wednesday evening.

Mr Carson Williams of Ft Bennett, visited
the school and Agency last Thursday.

Mr Mossman and the boys are building
a new house beside the bridge for Mr
Eagle feather.

Miss Judge of Newark N J arrived last
Sunday to fill the position of head nurse
at the hospital.

Mrs Dobbis, Miss Dunn and some of the
girls had a ride in Mr Olesen's boat on
Sunday afternoon.

The boys took a walk with Mr Rogers
over the hills on Sunday, and took their
Sunday evening lunch at the river.

Major Hatch returned from Sioux Falls
Sunday. In the evening he talked to the
children at "assembly" on "Beautiful
Thoughts." Many of the Agency people
attended.

On Friday evening Miss Walsh's pupils
had their social. Many of the Agency
people attended to make the social a
success. The singing was greatly enjoyed by
the children.

Marion Hatch was surprised by his
young friends on Monday evening, the
occasion being his thirteenth birthday. The
evening was pleasantly spent in playing
games and enjoying the bountiful re-
freshments prepared.

We are sorry to chronicle the
first batch of runaways from the
school this year. Mr Rogers and
Jas LeBeau are still, on Wednes-
day, out after two boys who desert-
ed Monday. Four girls who desert-
ed Tuesday evening were re-
turned Wednesday by the Sup't
and Mr Eagle Feather, who found
them near Coffee butte, about 16
miles from the school.

The long looked for laundry ma-

chinery arrived at the school Tues-
day. There were nine large wagon
loads. We are wondering where
we will put it all.

Miss Landgraf returned to work
Tuesday, much improved in health.
ANGELIQUE WHITE WINGS.

Our readers will doubtless
notice the adv. in this issue of our
new Club Rates. The Inter-Ocean
is one of the best and most valu-
able of all the dollar weeklies. It
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OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

Of the Board of County Commissioners of
Potter County, S. D.

REGULAR SESSION

Gettysburg S. D. Oct. 6, 1903

Members present, Chas. Sharf
and Stephen Simon; absent, D. T.
Davis. The meeting was called to
order by Chairman Sharf, and on
motion the following bills were
allowed:

West Pub Co, 2 vol N W Re-
ports for Co. library \$ 8 00

Educator School Supply Co,
supplies for county sup't 4 60

H N Kiplinger, co printing 48 13

E P Thorne, same 36 45

A E Beandoin, same 33 77

J F Kelly, supplies for clerk
15.93, register 8.45, state's
3.37, treasurer 38.00: total 65 75

Atlas Elev Co, 20 tons hard
coal @ 11.25 225 00

6 tons soft coal @ 8.25 49 50

drayage 75

Perkins Bros Co, supplies for
auditor 14.45, sheriff 2.00,
state's attorney 9.95, regis-
ter 16.00: total 42 40

Brown & Saenger, goods for
register 2 00

State Pub Co, 4 copies Re-
vised Code 20.00, exprs 1.00 21 00

H T Meacham, broom and
oil for county sup't 76

oil for sheriff 17

State of South Dakota, 10
copies Revised Code 50 00

Will A Beach, typewriter and
supplies for co sup't 110 00

supplies for auditor 48 55

same for treasurer 15 00

same for treasurer 16 50

Geo D Barnard, blanks for
clerk of courts 2 25

A D Griffec, postage 9 20

The bill of Ella Harrington,
amounting to \$2, for work done in
state's attorney's office, was on
motion rejected.

On motion Board adjourned till
1:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m.—Board met as per ad-
journment, all present. The audi-
tor was instructed to issue abate-
ment orders as follows:

se 2-118-77, school land, tax of
1902

se 13-117-73, same, tax of 1902-3

se 6-120-76, same, tax 1902-3

se 13-119-78, gov't land, tax 1902-3

se 26-118-75, state land, tax 1903

The following bills were on mo-
tion allowed

Dan Vail, bridge work 8 30 00

C Welch & Son, commission
on schoolbooks sold, 10 pr ct 22 24

mdse Arthur Quinn, co pr 2 15

C F O'Brian, postage 3 00

J L Lambert, redemptn of se 26-118-75,
state land sold by error 1901 and 1902 28 63

W S Small, type writer desk
for co sup't 23 00

On motion Board adjourned till
Oct. 7th, 9:30 a. m.

Oct. 7, 9:30 a. m.—Board met as
per adjournment, all members pre-
sent. The following applications
for loans from the permanent
school fund were approved

Stephen Hall, et al 28-119-77,
nw 1/4 27-119-77, sw 1/4
7-118-76 8 400

G R Gillpatrick, se 1/2-119-75 300

Rickie Sharf ne 1/4-110-77 300

G Hartman ne 1/4-24-118-77 100

Geo Jost nw 1/4-35-120-75 300

Agnes Breen sw 1/4-35-119-74 100

W W Lovelless se 1/4-117-76 400

The following bills were on
motion allowed

Harry Bolinger, clerk's fees 4 43

postage 2 00

R M Car, coal for Mrs Sey-
more Sr 8 10

Walter Smith, janitor 3d qr 24 00

Lamb Lumber Co, lumber for

county bridges 45 81

J E Adrian, road overseer
district 5 25 50

C F O'Brian, salary as coun-
ty auditor 3d qr 289 26

J L Lambert, salary as co
treas 3d qr 375 00

A D Griffec, salary as co
recorder 3d qr 289 26

S E Hurley, salary as co
physician 3d qr 50 00

med for I McGee, co poor 12 00

J L Lambert, tel, frgt and ex 26 07

A petition signed by a majority
of the voters of Canton township
to discontinue the fireguard in said
township was approved, and the
county treasurer was instructed to
transfer the fund now on hand to
the school fund in Canton town-
ship.

On motion Board adjourned till
1:30 p. m.

1:30 p. m.—Board met as per ad-
journment, all present. The meet-
ing was called to order by Chair-
man Sharf, and on motion the fol-
lowing bills were allowed

M M Williams, brdg mater 8 42 15

Stephen Gross, road overseer
district 2 15 75

N J Schlichter, brdg mater 38 40

S P Hurley, sheriff fees 12 30

Mary McLean, salary as co
sup't 3d qr 169 92

S M Howard, salary, state's
attorney 3d qr 150 00

E P Warn, work on highway 30 00

Mrs C R Clark, board and
care of A Quinn, a county
charge 14 00

W W Provine, sal, county
judge 3d qr 100 00

Wm Taomey, justice fees,
case of state of S D vs
Chas Sars 6 75

S P Hurley, sher fees, same 15 50

Emma Hoven, wit same case 3 40

Matt Hoven Sr, same 3 40

Matt Hoven Jr, same 3 40

Susie Hoven, same 1 00

Mary Jeli, same 3 40

Frank Feldmier, same 3 40

Michael Kaiser, same 4 70

Matt Dries, same 4 80

Wm Toomey, justice fees
state of S D vs Aletta and
John Ingebreton 6 90

S P Hurley, sher fees, same
case 12 30

Louis Tower, witness 2 50

Anthony Duffy, same 2 40

L Tillotson, interpreter 2 00

The application of Caleb Russell
for a refund of fireguard tax of
1902 was on motion rejected.

On motion the Auditor was in-
structed to issue a warrant to the
Sheriff of \$25 to defray expense of
A. Quinn, a county charge, to his
home in Illinois. Also a warrant
to clerk of court of \$335.05 to sat-
isfy judgment of S. W. Cosand
against Potter county.

On motion made and carried the
Auditor was instructed to extend
personal property tax on a valua-
tion of \$529 against Jacob Zeiber
for year 1900, and \$736 for year
1901; and the county treasurer is
hereby authorized to receive the
original amount of tax less interest
on above amounts.

The following bills were on mo-
tion allowed

Chas Sharf, 2 days county
commissioner and mileage 89 20

Stephen Simon, same 10 00

1 day inspecting county
bridge and mileage 2 90

D T Davis, 2 days co com-
missioner and mileage 9 00

1 day inspecting co road
and mileage 5 20

The minutes of the meeting were
read and approved as read.

On motion Board adjourned till
Nov. 10th 1903.

CHAS. SHARF, Chairman

Attest: C. F. O'BRIAN, Co. Auditor

The Chicago Inter-Ocean lately
referred to the opium traffic in the
Philippine islands, in its heading
to an article, as follows:

"Opium issue like liquor ques-
tion.—Situation in Philippines a
repetition of Prohibition problem
in United States."

It was James G. Blaine who
said, when a candidate for the
Presidency, that the liquor ques-
tion was only a local issue, and the
Republican party has been saying
"Amen" to it ever since. The
Prohibition party says it is a na-
tional issue.

Here are two very important
questions now. Wouldn't it be
hoove the American voter to study
them, and settle them right, in-
stead of leaving them to congress-
men who see through spectacles of
gold dollars with silver rims?

The Saloon a Public Insti-
tution

Whether the saloon is a good or
right thing or not is a question,
with a great many people, that is
akin to the money question,—they
don't know. A great many who
vote for saloons will tell you that
the municipality has to have the
money to help pay its running ex-
penses.

To commence with, a saloon
running under license laws is a
very different thing from one in a
state where there are no such laws.
A saloon everywhere is a public
resort and has to be put under the
watchfulness of a policeman. That
is because it is a dangerous insti-
tution, ain't it? It don't do to say
that Gettysburg or some other
town with a saloon is getting along
all right without a