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State Hist. Society

"The Injury of one is the Concern of all."

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PROHIBITION

"That Kansas Lesson."

"The Kansas people have tried prohibition for thirty six years and are so satisfied with the results that every political party in the state champions prohibition as the only state policy." The above significant statement appearing recently in the columns of that able Daily "The Topeka (Kan.) capital" ought not to be without great weight especially in those states so soon to declare themselves by vote upon the vital issue, state-wide prohibition. The experience of a commonwealth is not unlike that of an individual, it is worthy of the earnest attention of those contemplating important steps in life. And when conclusions are reached in either case after mature deliberation in the realization of results there is ample reason for the most painstaking and faithful adherence to the lessons conveyed. Let it be remembered too that not only in Kansas but in other states as well there were political parties that were not at the first particularly friendly to the cause of prohibition but who have been led to see by the years of test that prohibition is an indispensable asset. And now their testimony ought not to be set aside by any party or state seeking the public welfare. From present indications Nation wide Prohibition is not very distant and every state voting "Dry" in these momentous days is only hastening the coming of the glad era when not only will this land be saloonless but will also be free from the liquor traffic in any form.

Christain Reformer.

FOURTH CLASS POSTMASTER EXAMINATION

Saturday, September 9, 1916.

Examination starts at 9 a. m.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on the date named above an examination will be held at LaPlant, S. Dak. as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of fourth class postmaster at LaPlant and other vacancies as they may occur at that office, unless it shall be decided in the interests of the service to fill the vacancy by reinstatement. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$201 for the last fiscal year.

Age limit, 21 years and over on the date of the examination, with the exception that in a State where women are declared by statute to be of full age for all purposes at 18 years, women 18 years of age on the date of the examination will be admitted.

Applicants must reside within the territory supplied by the post office for which the examination is announced.

The examination is open to all citizens of the United States who can comply with the requirements.

Application forms and full information concerning the requirements can be secured from the postmaster at LaPlant.

postmaster at LaPlant or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly executed and filed with the Commission at Washington at least 7

days before the date of the examination, otherwise it may be impracticable to examine the applicants.

U.S. Civil Service Commission.

OBITUARY

Albert W. Fletcher

Albert W. Fletcher, a G. A. R. veteran, passed away Sunday night. The deceased, who was 85 years of age, leaves to mourn his death, a wife, a son, G. W. Fletcher, and a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Douglas, all of Aberdeen. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the J. D. Moore Undertaking parlors, interment being made at Riverside cemetery. The services will be in charge of the G. A. R., the W. R. C. and the Christian Scientists. The departed has been a resident of Aberdeen for many years and leaves many friends. He served in the Union army during the Civil war and has lived a life of much usefulness and service.—Aberdeen Am.

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Circulars free. All druggists, 75c.

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TIME TO ACT

People have talked good roads in South Dakota for years; newspapers have advocated and urged good roads consistently and persistently; it is now up to us to do something more than talk. We must do something, and the first thing to do is to lay the proper foundation by adopting the good roads amendment that is before us at the fall election and then match Uncle Sam's dollars with an equal number of our own. Those who really want good roads in South Dakota will work for and vote for the good roads amendment.

Shrapnel Fuse.

Shrapnel comprises a forged shell that carries lead bullets and a bursting charge. Screwed into the front end is the combination timing and percussion fuse, which can be set so as to explode the shell at any desired point and from which the flame for exploding the bursting charge is conveyed through a powder timing train and a tube filled with powder pellets down through the diaphragm of the powder pocket. The fuse is an extremely accurate piece of mechanism, largely produced from screw machine parts, some of which are forged previous to machining. An American factory takes ten hours to complete an entire shell, fuse and all. British factories take nearly fifteen.

Prudence.

"Aren't you ashamed, Tommy, to strike a boy smaller than yourself?" "Not much. Anyhow, it's better to be ashamed of striking a small boy than sorry you struck a bigger one."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

AGENCY RIFFLES

E. C. Campbell returned Friday from Rapid City

Tom Barnes made a business trip to the Agency Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hallam returned from Whitehorse Saturday

L. O. Johnson left last Thursday for Mandan, N. D. in company with Jas. Meter to attend a case in court. Mr. Meter going as complaining witness against some parties who are supposed to have stolen some horses from him a few weeks ago

Will Merrill went out to Allen Fielder's Tuesday to do some painting

Mr. Haffa, a government teacher went to Redfield Monday to meet his wife and baby returning to the Agency Tuesday

Dr. Riggs was up from Pierre Saturday to perform some operations at the Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. W. Huddleston and daughter Hazel are down from Whitehorse. Miss Hazel was operated on for appendicitis at the hospital Saturday

Isaac Arpan was down from Timberlake Saturday

Philip Jones has resigned his position as clerk at Fred LaPlant's store

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Thursday August 17th 1916, a boy

Alfred Olson came down from Faith Monday to visit his brother Henry Olson and family. The next day he left for his home in Ft. Pierre

The ferry boat has been hauling rock from the other side of the river to build the foundation for the new addition to the office

Messrs. Stephens and Supt. Campbell are attending court at Timberlake

MORE HILL CLIMBING

The new sport of climbing the hill west of town with an automobile seems to be growing. Sunday Arthur Comeau and Will Breene got within a few feet of the goal with their Fords but could get no "further." About this time J. E. Pawelski came along with his team of bronchos and made three jumps and landed at the top of the hill followed by Henry Swift with his team and buggy.

Three more autos thought they would try their luck, the first was a big Paige 6 owned by Mr. Seaman of Faulkton, this car reached the top and went down the other side, the other two were a Reo 6 and Reo 4 owned by parties from Huron, they also reached the top, one of them had five passengers.

Was New to Pat.

On arriving in this country Pat was met at the pier by his brother Mike who had been in America some years and was taken to his home. Early in the following morning the new arrival was awakened by an alarm clock, an invention that was entirely new to him "Shure and Oi say, Moike," he exclaimed, springing out of bed, "the nights here in America must be the longest av any place in the worrld." "Begorra, Oi don't know about that," was the sleeping rejoinder of Brother Mike. "Phat makes you think so?" "Didn't yez hear that clock?" returned Pat, pointing toward the bureau. "It must have shtruck at last a thousand."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

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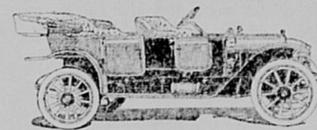
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