

Section 1850 of the Code of South Dakota defines a legal newspaper as one having a bona fide circulation of 200 subscribers and must be ONE YEAR OLD.

Parties having legal notices published should bear this in mind when they give their notices to newspapers for publication. Legal notices published in a newspaper not having the requirements of this section of the code, are void.

Grade Ordinance to be Enacted.

Rapid City needs an ordinance establishing a uniform grade for ALL streets and sidewalks within the city limits. Such an ordinance is needed immediately—RIGHT NOW, and it is worse than folly to put it off any longer. Rapid City has outgrown its infancy and is now a city of some size and destined to become soon one of the leading cities of the Middle West.

So far the city has failed to establish a grade ordinance of any kind—the city council simply delegating power or authority to the street commissioner and walk committee to establish grades, etc. This certainly is a very crude and school-boy way of doing business. A few years ago a man was elected mayor of the city; he appointed his committee on streets and walks. This committee had their ideas of what constituted proper grades for streets and walks, and walks were made according to their ideas. A few years later a new and different mayor and council was elected. A new street and walk committee was appointed of men having distinctly different ideas of grades. New walks were constructed according to their ideas and directions. As a consequence the city has not a uniform walk and there is not a single foot of PERMANENT walk in town.

Now, until an ordinance is duly and legally passed establishing permanent grades for streets and walks, there is no authority to compel any property owner to build his walk up to any grade dictated by any committee of the council.

As an illustration we call attention to the walk on the north side of St. Joe street between Sixth and Seventh streets. The mayor of the city at the time that walk was made, had his street and walk committee to establish the grade and set stakes indicating how high the walk should be. Mr. Chas. Buell complied with the grade from the west corner where the United States Land Office is, east as far as his property extended; the property owners from the east corner did likewise as far as the Lynch grocery. Then, Mr. John Schrader, who owned ground between these two lots refused to put his walk up to the grade indicated, and as a consequence there is an abrupt drop at his property line. Under the existing ordinances there is no way to compel Mr. Schrader to put his walk up to grade. Let the city council establish, by ordinance, a grade on that street, and then, dear readers, see how quickly Mr. Schrader will have to come up with his walk to the line specified.

Another illustration of the imperfect workings of the present system in vogue, is along the west side of Seventh street at the Sweeney block. Mr. Sweeney built a new walk and put down a drain gutter in the street. The gutter is fully from eight to ten inches too high for the grade of the street, and instead of being a benefit in any manner whatever, it is simply an obstruction in the street, occupying about two feet of space in width and extending the entire length of the block. These walks are being forced on the citizens, and in justice, property owners are entitled to protection. The walks are, or should be at least, intended to be permanent. The time has come now, RIGHT NOW, for the council to give the property owners and taxpayers protection from this enforced expense.

Public policy and good sense demand that there should be a uniform grade established for every street and walk in the city, when such a measure is established very few, if any of the existing walks will conform to the uniform grade. Why compel the property owner to build his walk now, and then perhaps soon order him to change it?

Everyone knows that a uniform grade is necessary—then why not have it properly established so that the property owner can build a legal and permanent walk? Under the present system it is

both foolish and unfair to cause new walks to be built of cement without any legal protection for the owner's expense incurred.

We don't believe that the city council can compel any property owner to build a walk in this town until the city gives the owner protection, and property owners have no protection until grades are established BY ORDINANCE.

Now, Mayor of the city, and gentlemen of the council, get busy and give us this ordinance so imperative to the welfare and protection of all the property owners of the city.

"Foggy" Opinions on Modern Youth.

"Why are the young men of the present generation so distressingly effeminate, as compared with the young men of 20 or 30 years ago?"

This question is asked by a correspondent who writes for an address in West Kensington, and who proceeds as follows to substantiate his very sweeping assertion:

"Young men of today," he declares, "are flabby mentally and bodily. Most of them look as if they did not have enough nourishing food to eat. They are anemic, pale faced, and painfully sad. Life seems to have no interest for them."

"If there is a suspicion of a bite in the wind, the 'mollycoddlers' will be wrapped in oppressive mufflers and heavy over coats."

Go into a crowded restaurant, and you will find nobby young men sitting silently in front of their lunch—frequently merely a sandwich and a lemonade, while their elders polish off a good steak and a half pint of beer, and make the place ring with hearty laughter."

Sir William Treloar, who was seen at his business premises in Lungate Hill, said that the physique of young men had improved to a considerable extent of late years.

"But," he added, "the young men of today are more nervous about their health. They seem to know more about symptoms. If they have a single pain they rush off to a doctor. I do not think we used to trouble about such things when I was a young man."

"Young men are more 'funky.' They 'coddle' themselves more than we did. It is of course, a good thing to be careful. If a man does not care he is likely to drink a lot, but every virtue carried to excess is a vice, and man may be so careful as to make himself ridiculous."

"Many young men smoke far too many cigarettes. George Augustus Salla used to say that 'the blood of a masher is composed of cigaret smoke and lemon squash,' and that is more true now than in his day."

A Harley street physician, famous for his outspokenness as well as his professional skill, delivered the following emphatic opinion:

"The modern young man," he said, "is a blatant ass. His physique is poor. His outlook is more restricted than it used to be. He runs away with the idea that the universe is his, that he created it and that all his learning was produced out of his own supernatural brain."

"He does not eat wholesome food, but goes into a cheap restaurant where his appetite is vitiated by 'mossy' things that are no good to anybody."

"He ought to eat good English meat and drink good English beer. A great deal of harm has been done by a wave of whisky drinking. Then again many young men are slaves to cigarette smoking. They are just fops—self-conceited asses."

"The more we know the less we know, but the young men of today have not lived long enough to recognize that fact."

And yet the so-called 'molly-coddle,'—the modern young man—is the product and direct descendant of this generation of 'manly men,' by whom they are so severely criticised. First the cause, then the effect.

What Republicans Say.

It has cost the farmers and business men of this state \$1,500,000 in the past ten years to maintain the Kittredge machine power. Under-valuation of railroad property and overvaluation of farm and home tells the story. The amount taken from the people unjustly is nearer two million than one and a half.—Canton Leader. (Rep.) May 27.

Three dollars and thirty-eight cents extra tax against farm lands for every dollar of extra tax against the railroads—that's the ratio fixed by the Crawford state board of assessment. It must be consoling to the average farmer.—Argus-Leader. (Rep.) May 28.

The butcher who is selling juicy lamb chops must feel the pangs of conscience if he watches the market reports very closely these days.

Matrimony maintains the open door policy to the rich widow.

Vote for George Williams.

The Union is an INDEPENDENT newspaper. In a former announcement we made the same statement and stated fully where we would "be at" on all issues up before the people.

This fall there is a state's attorney to be elected for Pennington county. Attorney George Williams is the candidate on the republican ticket, and C. L. Wood on the democratic ticket.

Now, in the election, or selection of a state's attorney by the voters of Pennington county to represent their rights, protect their rights, prosecute law violators, enforce the law and uphold the rights and dignity of the community, politics should not have any influence over the voter in making a selection of such an officer to represent them and the county at large. It should be the candidate, the man, what he is, what he stands for, his ability, capability, honor, integrity, and whether he will do his duty if elected.

As an independent newspaper we are not under obligations to any political party or candidate, but stand champion for the BEST man for any elective office by the people. It is our duty as such paper to stand for the election or selection of Attorney George Williams, for state's attorney for Pennington county in preference to Attorney C. L. Wood.

Here are some of the reasons why we believe Attorney Williams is the BEST man for the place, and why we ask our readers, regardless of party affiliation, to vote for him:

Mr. Williams is a fine young man of honor and ability. He is eminently capable and qualified for the position, has a clean record and is elected by the people this fall will faithfully and impartially perform the duties of the office to the very best of his ability. Such is his record, and what he stands for if elected. He has no other office and if elected will devote his time and energy to the duties of this one office.

The above is why we are in favor of Mr. Williams for the place. Following are a few of the reasons why we oppose Mr. C. L. Wood, and urge all voters to give his opponent their votes this fall:

Mr. Wood is at present mayor of Rapid City, and as such officer does not attempt to do his duty. He is also the present state's attorney, and does not do his duty. It is a notorious fact generally known to every city of the town that slot machines and gaming devices are in operation in the saloons of the city, and other places, which is in open violation of the city ordinances and the laws of the state, and he, C. L. Wood, as mayor of the city, makes no attempt to punish the law violators. Gambling is clearly a violation of the state laws, and he, C. L. Wood, as state's attorney, makes no attempt to enforce the law and have the violators punished.

Now Mr. Wood comes and asks the voters to elect him this fall again, to an office created for the very purpose of enforcing law and order, when everybody knows that he does not attempt to perform the duties of the office.

Such an officer is not fit to hold a position of trust for the people and every conscientious voter owes it to himself, his family and the community to turn him down cold this fall and vote for a man who will do his duty.

Another reason why he should not be elected is from general principle, deducted from other acts and commission of acts while a public officer. We have given reason enough in this article to convince any fairminded man that he (C. L. Wood), is not the man for the place and should not have it. There are many other reasons why he should not be selected and we hope to present them to the public before election day.

Warning Against Diphtheria.

Diphtheria when it is neglected or not properly treated is one of the most dangerous diseases. It progresses rapidly and is often fatal within a few days from the time that it first makes its appearance. Just now it is on the increase in Chicago and it will be a menace to the children at the opening of school. The health department has made it the subject of a special warning, which should be carefully considered by parents in all parts of the city.

Though the disease has had a high mortality rate, it is easily controlled if the patient receives intelligent care during its earlier stages. It is of utmost importance therefore, that its presence be made known, and this is what the health bulletin says: "The infection is being spread through lack of quarantine in mild and unrecognized cases. Children suffering from supposed tonsillitis and mild 'sore throats' are the chief sources of infection. They spread diphtheria germs among their playmates. In

cases where a physician is called there is no excuse for a mistaken diagnosis. A culture can and should be taken in every case of sore throat, tonsillitis and similar affections, no matter how trivial such may appear, for bacteriological examination. The department laboratory will examine all specimens and will furnish outfits for their collection free of charge. There are many mild cases, however, that have not been seen by a physician. It is therefore urged upon parents that they seek medical care for any sore throat developing in a member of their family—not only for the safety of the afflicted but also in the interest of the public health.

This is sound advice that is given in the last sentence, and it should be followed promptly by those to whom it is addressed. It is better to go to a physician early than to take the risk of severe illness and death, and a sore throat should be always considered a danger signal. Those who ignore it are likely to pay a very heavy price for their negligence.—Record-Herald.

Labor Day.

In nearly all the states the first Monday in September is dedicated as a holiday in commemoration of the stupendous achievements of labor. It is the festival day of humanity and was inaugurated to pay our devotion to that source from which the luxuries and necessities of society come.

Labor has cleared the wilderness of forests and transformed barren wastes into fertile fields that groan under the burden of agricultural crops. It has spanned the continent with railroads and has constructed opulent cities. Labor today is engaged in the stupendous feat of uniting the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans and shortening the route of commerce 3,000 miles. Labor is a necessity and has achieved all the mighty triumphs of nations. From the construction of the Egyptian pyramids, the Chinese wall and the Panama canal to the building of the greyhounds of the sea, labor shines in brilliant colors.

While labor day is consecrated to the honor of men and women who win their daily bread by toil, its lesson applies to all humanity. There is no place in the great hive of industry for the idler, as all classes of society find enjoyment in occupation and employment. Our debt to labor can never be liquidated. The day emphasizes that the great power in society is the working man. Governments are coming free and equal as regards the opportunities of life, and that advancement in social and financial conditions is the reward of persistent individual effort. Labor has made the world what it is. Labor is the creator of wealth, and every luxury and necessity of life represents intelligent, laudable effort.

Some of the larger banks are opposing the democratic plank guaranteeing bank deposits, and Candidate Taft, listening to the arguments of the big bankers, has declared that a guaranteed bank would be a reckless bank. It is to laugh. Imagine a lot of depositors petitioning a bank not to guarantee their deposits. Speaking on the subject Bryan says: "A bank asks deposits on the theory that the depositor is sure of a return of his money, and the laws ought to make the facts conform to the theory. The depositor, the community and the banker himself will be benefited by legislation which will give to every depositor the assurance that that which is committed to the keeping of the bank will be available at any time. Such is not the case today, for, while all banks are reasonably secure, they are not absolutely so."

The readiness of Japan and China in adapting themselves to western methods of electrification, says the Railway News, is today amply evidenced in the work going on in the large cities of these two countries. Yokohama has its electric tramways. Tokio, the capital of Japan, has a fine system of electric railways. The railway engineers and directors are Japanese. Shanghai has recently completed a splendid system of tramways. Hongkong has operated street railways for a number of years with good results. There are many other cities in Japan and China which will undoubtedly follow the above named cities and employ electricity.

Mrs. Russell Sage will be able to get through the winter without suffering. Announcement is made that her share of the Sage estate amounts to a little more than \$63,000,000. But that is only the appraised value. She could cash in for more.

When we are through paying tribute to the ice man the coal dealer will again get his.

With the coming of the Fall Season you will find the sales force of

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## New Fall Stock

Busy Unpacking and Arranging the

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With the readjustment in prices which has come in many lines, we can assure that we are able to offer you better merchandise in style and quality than you are accustomed to buying.

### Some of the Latest Arrivals:

"Worth" Skirts, Panamas and Voiles, black and colors,	\$7.50 to 18.00
Other New Skirts,	\$5.00 up
E. P. Reed's Fine Shoes for Ladies	\$2.50 to 4.00
Some choice styles and patterns in the Celebrated "Walk-Off" Clothing, the best popular-priced line on the market,	
suits,	\$8.50 to 22.50
Florsheim Shoes, all leathers,	\$5.00 and 6.00
Racine Shoes,	\$4.00 and 5.00
Sunflower Shoes,	\$3.50 to 6.50
Good Work Shoes,	\$2.00 and up

Full line of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Workingmen's Clothing, etc., always on hand.

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The straw vote business has been too thoroughly threshed out to amount to anything.

Captain Hobson as a prophet is not bringing success. His war talk seems to be emanating from under his straw hat.

The socialist candidate for governor of Vermont received 450 votes. We are reliably informed that he has no intention of demanding a recount.

Since the Rapid City Y. M. C. A. ball team have begun playing Sunday ball—we suggest that they find some more appropriate name for the organization.

The special currency commission which visited Germany found numerous German banking systems to be very good ones. The American bankers should be open to conviction.

A New Jersey man announces that he cannot pay his bills because his wife is out of work. He should hustle around and find another job for her. Surely that much may be reasonably expected of him.

Down at Ottumwa the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has thrown its noose around the official dog-catcher. If he shall get what he gave the dogs the punishment will doubtless fit the crime.

Harriman's attorney, Cromwell, has contributed \$50,000 to the republican campaign fund, not, of course with the expectation of any future favors for himself or his chief client, but for old times' sake. Cromwell picked up a few million on the Panama bond deal, and this \$50,000 contribution may be a mere expression of gratitude.

The change in the divorce laws of South Dakota will be voted on at the next election whether the term of residence in the state shall be six months or one year. This will be a referendum vote appealing from the vote of the legislature which passed a law extending the time from six months to one year in the state before a divorce can be granted.

Nearly 30,000 people witnessed the ball game played by the Cubs and the Glants at Chicago last Thursday, and downtown the crowds were so packed in the streets about the newspaper offices, reading the bulletins showing the progress of the game that the street cars were impeded. Five street cars were caught in the mass and stopped. Truly baseball is the national game, and truly the people show interest in any sort of a national contest beyond that of any other people in the world.

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## GROW WITH GROWING BANK

## FALLON'S Pharmacy

for Pure, Standard DRUGS

PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED

Public Land Sale.  
Department of the Interior, Rapid City Land Office, S. D., August 14th, 1908.  
Notice is hereby given that as directed by the Commissioner of the General Land Office, under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved June 27th, 1906 (34 Stat. 517), we will offer at public sale to the highest bidder, at 9 o'clock a. m., on the 20th day of October next at this office, the following tract of land—serial 0656, viz:  
North half of northeast quarter of Section 26, township 4 north, range 7 east, B. H. M.  
Any person claiming adversely the above described lands are advised to file claims or objections on or before the time designated for the sale.  
John L. Burke, Register.  
Myron Whittle, Receiver.

The optician at Trowbridge's will give you a perfect fit in spectacles.

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PHYSICIAN - AND - SURGEON  
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