HE ABERDEEN DEMOCRAT

The Democratic Paper in the North Part of the State

O. 27. ABERDEEN, SOUTH DAKOTA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, '903 ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

VE DOINGS.

Men and Measures e Front.

Codington has in- the house providing the law passed last ovided for the elec mmissioners by the

of January the bill permanent location at Huron, passed the of thirty-six to eight. nittee have reported y and it will become entative Larson of troduced a bill in the every market town blic scales.

an appropriation for f the Northern Nor- ed favorably by the e. The fact that ported in advance of ing appropriation bill airman of the appro- ittee made his best he report accepted so be sent expeditiously use shows that Brown ce is very potent in tion committee. But priation combine and the other state insti- dn't want Aberdeen to ead of their own insti- ned to hold up the re- ruary 23rd. by a vote

the house Monday to of county commissioners to limit a day's kill of ds. The anti-free range n reported adversely, es that the stock men ckoned with when the were made up.

of the work of John D. . B. Smith at Pierre manifest in a bill intro- Senate, February 4th., aternal insurance soci- axation. It will very ugh if no serious consti- ction is interposed.

SMITH BRIDGE.

be Well Bridged Around e Old Crossing.

the white dove of peace down at the historic cross- Jim, the old Yorkville it is hoped it will not to flight. It seems as if ody should be satisfied. ners who wanted a new he Smith crossing have ayer granted, and Mr. E. who wished the old bridge kept in good condition, ed a bond conditioned that ould repair and keep it in ion for a term of five years, offer duly accepted.

h bridge is to be a wooden he material of which is to ed by the county. The drive the piles and the the vicinity desiring the ee to draw the material to site and construct the he nominal sum of $25. missioners have shown wis- tling this vexed question, y considerate of the ne- hose most nearly concerned same time careful as to st of the taxpayer.

TING APPLE SEEDS.

(Dakota Farmer.)

ast issue of the Dakota Farm- Hansen writes of "Raising rees from Seed." While I sue with him on the process recommends, and think any- succeed if he carefully fol- ructions. I think also that trend of this letter would ourage the attempt. I will you my plan and then tell y.

t think the commercial grow- in beds or resort to shading. must have been introduced grow them every year and in ground, and have never lost damping off" or sun-scalding ugh it may be different in ces. I simply mark off the with a marker, reinforced near with barrel staves to make a wide furrow. In this I plant the fall, or during the winter ound thaws enough to cover pple seed will not come up the ground much more than I cover at least two inches nt drying out in winter and in spring, just before they germinate, rake off as much as thought advisable. The seeds will do the rest.

I consider the growing of apple trees from seed, where the trees are to remain permanently, a matter of importance, greater than I have words to express. Truly, it is experimental, as Prof. Hansen says, but I would regard the experimental part more as pertaining to the hardiness of the tree than to the quality of fruit. Many of these trees will be tender while young. Lay them down and cover, the first two years. It is easily done. After this they will be in shape to take care of themselves if they are any good. Such trees, as trees alone, are the best that can be produced. I mean the percentage of them that prove hardy. They are longer lived, more prolific, and seem to grow hardier with age.

Now for the fruit, Can you who live out on the prairie, perhaps haven't quite paid for the farm yet, and have no money to invest in something better, can you imagine a hundred bushels of any kind of apples that wouldn't be "good."

Keep on planting the best trees as recommended for your localities, but plant seeds too. Plant in squares 10 or twelve feet each way a dozen or so of seeds in a place, and at the end of two years destroy all but the best one.

Last fall, among, the apples I put into my cellar, was a barrel of Iowa Blush. The children saved the seeds on a strife as to which should find the greatest number in an apple. The record stood something over twenty. with an average probably of ten. There was not a wormy apple in the barrel. When the barrel was half gone, they counted 2,500 seeds. They are all now planted, probably 5,000. With home-saved seeds, it is quite possible to have them all grow. These 5,000 No. 1 apple seedlings would be worth $4.50 per thousand. The apples cost me $3.50.

When you buy a barrel of apples did you ever stop to think that the seeds, properly handled, just as any intelligent man can easily handle them, are worth four or five times as much as the apples? Still you throw them away.—C. W. Gurney, Yankton, S. D.

WEDDED AT GROTON.

A very pretty home wedding took place Wednesday morning at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. James Hargrow. The contracting parties were Miss Leecha Hargrow, a young lady well and favorably known in Groton society and Mr. Martin Kavanaugh, a prosperous young business man of Bath.

Promptly at 11:00 A. M. the bride and groom, preceded by little Mable Madison as flower girl, and attended by Miss and Mr. Kavanaugh; sister and brother of the groom, entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March and took their place under a floral bower which had been arranged at one end of the appartment, and were made one according to the solemn and impressive rite of the Catholic church, Rev. Father O'Hora of Aberdeen officiating.

After the ceremony the assembled company sat down to a sumptuous repast.

The bride was attired in a handsome gown of white silk and wore bride roses. Only the relatives and friends of the family were at the weddin but a reception was held in the afternoon at which a number of friends offered congrautlations.

The newly wedded couple left on the evening train for Bath, where a new home was in readiness to receive them.—Groton Independent.

THE CATHOLIC FORESTERS.

At the Maccabee's hall on Friday evening, January 30th, a meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a court of the Catholic Order of Foresters. Twenty-five proposed members are necessary to establish a court but the Aberdeen court starts out with seventy applications. The age limit is 18 to 45. The amounts of insurance are $500, $1000, $2000 and $3000. This order was established in 1883 and has a surplus of over $150,000 in its endowment fund. It has its headquarters at Chicago. The following are the names of the Aberdeen court officers:

Chief ranger—W. H. Kearney.
V. C. ranger—H. A. W. Conrad.
P. C. R.—P. H. Tracy.
Recording secretary—E. B. Keenan.
Financial secretary—P. J. Kerley.
Tresaurer—John Ryan.
Delegate to state convention—Rev. J. O'Hora; alternate, R. H. Woods.
Trustees—P. T. Burns, F. Shiele, H. Hartert.

COLUMBIA.

Geo. Jobin won the mandolin raffled at the City drug store.

Osmer Overacker made a business trip to Aberdeen, Saturday.

We are pleased to note that our sick people are all improving.

Father Kane held services at the Catholic church last Sunday.

Frank Ramharter, of Oakes, visited old friends in Columbia Saturday.

According to the weather prophets February will be a terror for weather.

Mr. Fisher, the genial cigar man, called on our merchants last Monday.

Several young men of our city attended the dance at Putney last Friday night.

Freed Clark will soon be home from Michigan where he has been visiting relatives.

Last Tuesday evening was council meeting out where, oh where was the council?

C. E. Corry purchased the Corry & Loomis building of Ray Raymond, Saturday.

Several of our farmers made a business trip to Aberdeen on Monday last as witnesses in a law suit.

The City drug store has added musical instruments to their complete stock of drugs and sundries.

We wish to compliment the Plana correspondent on his description of the raffle taking place there.

Mrs. Gus Sandelle returned from the Aberdeen hospital Saturday evening and is improving in health.

Lewie Brandes caught one hundred and ten pickerel in Sand Lake last week weighing from one to five pounds each.

Will Gooding has been laid up for the past week with the grippe so the boys are "pounding in" their own whiskers.

Several people in this vicinity expect to take advantage of the excursion rates after Feb. 15th. and visit the Pacific coast.

The Jacobs vs. Everson lawsuit did not take place as scheduled last Monday, the trouble being amicably settled by arbitration.

We are informed that a graduate of the P. and S. college of Chicago and classmate of Dr. Rock will locate here in the near future.

Agent Matthews of the Atlas Elevator Co., reports plenty of soft coal in stock and that the last car was of better quality than formerly.

The tri-weekly freight service on the Northwestern is simply "on the bum." One crew is expected to do the work of two with poor facilities at that.

There is no question but the ground hog saw his shadow last Monday and according to the old weather prophets we will have six weeks more winter.

John Gaskin has been invoicing the past week. It is no small job to invoice such a stock as Mr. Gaskin's. His place is complete as a general store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mott visited last week in Westport with their daughter, Mrs. Abe Neer, whose husband now runs the hotel at that place.

The Atlas Elevator Co. seems to be up against a hoodoo, their establishments at Doland and DeSmet have both burned within the past two weeks.

E. H. Osborne purchased the large ice house of Mr. Raymond last week and has filled it for the benefit of the public—when the summer days come again.

After Feb. 15th. there will be special rates to the Pacific coast via the Southern Pacific. To any point south of Salem or Seattle the fare will be $26.50.

Mr. C. K. Hays is hauling his grain to Putney being able to get more for it there than here. What is the reason they can afford to give more than Columbia?

Jas. Lewis received a letter from Oregon Saturday, informing him that his mother was not expected to live. He expects to leave for there as soon as possible.

We understand that several improvements will be made by the stockholders of Tacoma Park, including an artesian well if satisfactory bids are received. The park merits its general reputation as a summer resort.

Our boys in town including our Representative Kribs, have fine times catching fish near the Artesian Well. What with having wet feet and cold hands, they have lots of fun.

Did it ever occur to you that we have no Justice of Peace in Columbia. Now we are a very law-abiding body of citizens but we can't understand the idea of an office seeking the man.

Already in our short career as a journalist we have been likened to a war correspondent. Now we know a war corresp ndent exaggerates but what columns are more sought after in the papers than his.

The Woodman Lodge will give another of their successful dances, Friday evening, Feb. 6th. Everson's Orchestra will furnish the music and that fact alone insures a good time. Supper will be furnished by the ladies.

Mayor Bowman bears the distinction of being the only Ancient Odd Fellow in this vicinity; in fac', there are very few in the state. That degree requires twenty-five years membership of good standing in the order.

A. G. Knapp will auction all his personal property, Feb. 19th., at his farm north of here. He has some fine live stock and considerable farm machinery. Mr. Knapp and family will move to Cottage Grove. Oregon, soon after the sale.

The prospects for building in this vicinity this spring are fine. Agent Osborne of the J. S, Hart Company, reports calls for estimates to be quite numerous. A great many farmers moved into this section last fall and more coming in the spring.

A western horseman Sundayed in Columbia this week and we noted from his conversation that western horses are rapidly coming to the front in the market. By western horses, we mean those that are branded. In the past, eastern people stuck to the notion that all branded horses were bronchos and a broncho is not popular with them.

Redfield is being stirred up over the dog question, that is over city license. An attorney allowed himself to be arrested in order to test the legality of the license. Nothing developed of the case that pertained to the question in view but all those people who persist in keeping pigs and cows within the limits for the edification of the neighborhood were the first ones to register a kick on dogs.

A traveling clothing salesman of Philadelphia struck Columbia the other day and made the statement that if he owned this city and h--l, he would rent Columbia and live in the last named place. Now we are aware that we of the wild and woolly West are but poor and benighted folks but please oh please let us be happy in our ignorance while we may. We deeply regret that we can't offer the rich yellow mud, coal riots and other numerous attractions of the far east. We know that grasshoppers, tornadoes and drouths are our greatest blessing, that our wives and children are crying for bread and silk dresses. But think of the attraction our state offers in the shape of ready-made-to-order-while-you-wait divorces etc.

E. GEM and W. HANSON.

There is to be a party at Herman Hoefts, Monday evening.

Messrs Carl Lenling's and Fred Hacker's folks transacted business in Groton, Saturday.

There was a surprise party at Godlieb Lenlings last Friday evening. All reported a very nice time.

Mrs. H. Lenling and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Werrauch drove to Groton, Wednesday in spite of the weather.

Hugo Voight from St. Cloud, Minn., is visiting with his brother Frank Voight, who is staying with John Reber this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myster are busy getting their new furniture moved on the Henry Kimmel place which they have rented for the future.

Mrs. Gust Lenling has had a relapse. They have now moved her to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Rose, so she will be closer to town while under the doctor's care.

BATH.

Mrs. William Knie is getting a little better.

The party at C. H. Cummings was largely attended, forty being present.

The A. O. U. W. are going to give a large dance the sixth. Music by Bradley's Orchestra.

Dayton Flagg has the pneumonia but is on the mending list. Mary Kopplin and Frances Stewart also have the same disease.

S. W. HUNTINGTON & CO.

Exhibition Sale

Saturday, Feb. 7, Monday, Feb. 9

T. F. Renwald, representing the Philadelphia Cloak and Suit Co., of Philadelphia, will be at our store on Saturday and Monday, February 7—9.

Tailor Made Suits
Walking Suits
Dress Skirts
Silk Skirts
Silk Monte Carlos
Shirt Waists

In over 1000 styles to select from. A wealth of new materials. Hundreds of new and novel combinations. Perfection in fit, form and finish.

The very latest European and Domestic materials represented in this line. Every garment made in an up-to-date way. We want your business, you need or will need these goods.

In connection with this sale we will show advance styles in

SPRING WAISTINGS

The latest Foreign and Domestic Goods.

We Invite Your Inspection.

S. W. Huntington & Co

J. S. HART LUMBER CO.

DEALERS IN

LUMBER

And All Building Materials

Bring in Your Bills for Figures. Estimates Cheerfully Given.

Branch Houses at Ipswich, Edmunds County; Columbia and Bath, Brown County.

Do you Want YOUR CLOTHES

Just exactly like some one else's? That's what you get in ready made clothing. If you want a suit made to suit you, or an overcoat that's made for you, and something a little different from anybody else, come and have it made. The cost is less than you must pay for some where hundreds are made of just the same material and is just the same way.

JOHN SHOLUND, Merchant Tailor