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Van Tassel, deputy revenue collector for South Dakota sold liquor to Indians, withheld money from the department, and failed in the apt discharge of his duties, and off went his head, officially.

The women building at the Worlds Fair will have an Assembly room capable of seating 1,700 persons. Mrs. Potter Palmer will drive the last in the building—Montana furnishing the metal. It is to be of copper, silver and gold the metals which are Montana's wealth.

An exploring party in Arizona lately made the discovery of a pre-historic race. Every thing goes to show that they were an industrious, vigorous people and unquestionably had a knowledge of architecture and mechanics.

The Prairie Farmer says "Two layers of newspapers spread on a bed, of night will be almost as effective in preventing heat escaping from the bodies of the sleepers, as an added thin blanket. Three to six layers of newspapers loosely stitched together to keep them in place make a very warm blanket."

The Lost is Found.

The "other one of us" who has been the "Good Samaritan" among the diptheria patients in Buffalo county, delighted our eyes with his smiling countenance on Tuesday—He returns in a dilapidated condition, but we welcome him just as heartily and after we "kissed and made up," we gave our consent to share him with his father for a few days so he is domiciled over the hills, trying to rub an or out the lameness caused by a walk from Miller. You see editors are men of many resources, and when they can't ride in a palace car, or coach and four they take their foot in their hands and go "atoot and alone!"—THE OTHER ONE WHO STAYS AT HOME.

Chicago has a board of election commissioners, three in number, and they are an attorney, one Boyle, who defied the law enacted by Ill's legislature of last winter, which conferred school suffrage upon women unconstitutional. On registration day the most intelligent representative women of the city presented themselves for registration only to be asked "were you naturalized before 1870," and when the answer came, "no I am American born" were refused registration. A lady 82 years of age, daughter of a revolutionary soldier, was denied registration because she was not foreign born and naturalized before 1870—Several of the officers who denied American women the right to register were distinctly foreign that they could not speak English with ease.

Crit Grace and Cumption.

Miss Nettie Miles spent the day in town Saturday stirring up school matters, as she had waited six weeks for the school house to be put into shape for school to commence. After looking the field over, she proposed to the school board that they give their consent for school to open Monday morning and she would guarantee the completion of the building. The "board" readily consented and have been hugging themselves ever since to think that they have escaped. The women all cheering Miss Miles on especially those who have had experience with carpenters and plasterers are hoping she will "lariat" these flailing workmen and hold them to the job at least, until it is finished. Monday morning at 8:30 found a fire at the school building, several scholars and Miss Miles the presiding genius, smiling and serene as though overcoming difficulties was an every day occurrence. Hurrah for Jerauld county's women every time, even if we can't get one of them ourselves.

Snow at Bismark Oct 30th.

"OUR LEGACY"

Was the topic of discourse by Rev. Norvell at the M. E. Church sabbath morning. Among other things he spoke of the hardships, and suffering and sacrifices of the Pilgrim Fathers then the battles for freedom from the tyranny of the mother country—and the blood bought liberty of the slaves of the south—and later the heroic efforts in behalf of the slaves of rum and especially the prohibition of the liquor traffic in our own state. He insisted that it is the duty of every good man to "stand on guard" because every effort was being made, quietly, to bring about resubmission of prohibition in South Dakota. Practical sermons on the issues of the day are what the people need, and who can better give the alarm than those who proclaim God's messages. Give us some more,—Bro. Norvell. We heard a woman summing it up something like this. "Yes he told the truth but only half of it as is the usual custom of speakers and writers. He forgot to mention the sacrifices of the Pilgrim MOTHERS. The hardships must have borne heavily upon those WOMEN who landed on that bleak shore. Then that "tea party" in Boston Harbor meant considerable for women who loved a cup of tea as well as their daughters of today. We have never heard but that the women folks bore their share of the hardships as bravely as the sterner sex. One thing we never did read that is that the women had to have holes bored in their tongues to keep them quiet as history declares was done with some of the men. It also tells how some of the men had to be whipped to make them attend church but not a word about such punishment for the women—didn't need it you see. And as for religious freedom the same year Roger Williams was banished because of his belief that Mas Annie Hutchinson, a woman of considerable ability, preached and lectured, and talked for religious liberty until the General Court pronounced her "as bad as Roger Williams if not worse" and compelled her to leave the colony. Several telling strokes of a woman's pen and hand awakened a righteous indignation in the hearts of good people against African slavery and really was the pealude to Lincoln's emancipation proclamation. And first and foremost a woman really discovered America, and we intend to have her statue at the worlds fair. If Queen Isabella had not sold her jewels to furnish the wherewith, Columbus could never have made his remarkable voyage. And yet men, young and old, will tell of the wonderful exploits of men, which are indeed great, but there has been a woman standing beside almost every man who has accomplished anything worth note, and still we women belong to the "silent seven"—Idiot, Criminals, Traitors—Insane, Children, Heathen, Chinese, and WOMEN. Why do you know that one church in So Dakota was reported at the M. E. conference at Sioux Falls, by a woman delegate, because not a MAN belonged to that church except the preacher and I suppose that preacher used the old phrasology "Brethren" when addressing his congregation, and it may be voted against women delegates to the General Conference. Yes, I tell you we women are beginning to feel these things keenly and some fine morning the country will be astonished at a general rebellion among the women folks. It was proven that men can't get along without us when the Virginian old batchelors sent over to England and had a ship-load of women shipped over, for which every man of them paid 120 lbs of tobacco, and tobacco was worth 75¢ per lb then too. I can imagine the anxiety for the companionship of a woman when a man is willing to even trade off his tobacco for a wife, as ninety of them did immediately on the landing "of that ship."

Uncle Sam threatens to box Chilli's ears unless she says she's sorry.

The Dakotas and Montana furnish evidence that caused the arrest of General Beauregard, Paul Conrad, Secretary Homer and other officers of the Louisiana lottery—fifty indictment against each one.

M. E. Quarterly Meeting.

The first quarterly meeting of the conference year will be held at the M. E. Church next Saturday evening and Sunday morning. Preaching Saturday evening at 8 followed by the Sacrament. Presiding Elder Bradford will be present and preach at all the services. Epworth league meeting at 7 p. m. Sunday led by Nellie Vessey. Preaching at 7:30 by the pastor Subject—"Following Christ."

REV. J. E. NORVELL,
Pastor in Charge.

Old Soldiers Rally.

The Camp fire to be held at the court house in Wessington Springs, Nov. 14th, bids fair to be well attended. Again we call upon all old soldiers to lay aside the cares of life for one day and with their families join in song and sentiment that the memories of the past shall not die but be perpetuated to other generations. A plain soldiers' dinner will be served at noon, but all who can, may at their option, bring something to interlard the homely feast.

JOHN R. FRANCIS,
Commander E. O. C. Ord. Post No. 20.

Lecture Course 1891-'92.

At a recent meeting of citizens it was decided to have a course of (8) eight lectures this season. The first lecture to be in November by O. J. Gould—subject—"People who make me smile." Dr. A. F. Wolff—subject—"Who shall rule America?" may be expected in December. These men are secured from the Slayton Lyceum Bureau of Chicago, and are men of national reputation as lecturers. We also expect Prof. J. E. Colman of Evansville, Wis. Rev. O. M. Owen of Binghamton, N. Y., I. W. Cramer of Aberdeen, and others making the course the best we have ever had at Wessington Springs.

Season tickets—\$1.50 to all except students of the Seminary and students public schools in clubs of ten or more, to whom tickets will be furnished at \$1 each. Teachers full price. Admission to lectures by national speakers 50cts, to others 25cts.—Children under 13 at 25cts for the former and 15cts for the latter. Tickets can be procured of the treasurer G. Bateman at the Bank of Wessington Springs. Get your tickets early. Do not lose this chance to be instructed and entertained by able men. Let all take an interest in the matter.

W. C. T. U. County Convention.

The quarterly convention of the Jerauld County W. C. T. U. will be held at Alpena on Friday, Nov. 13th, 1891, commencing at one o'clock p. m.

PROGRAM:

Singing.
Reading the Crusade Psalm in concert.
Devotional Exercises—Mrs. Freeland.
Address of Welcome—Mrs. Davenport.
Response to Welcome—Mrs. Spears and Mrs. King.
Roll call.
Reading of minutes of last convention.
Report of Cor. Secretary.
Report of Treasurer.
Scientific Temperance Instruction—G. O. Williams, Supt. of Co. schools.
Report of Superintendents.
Report of Local Unions.
Social Purity—Mrs. Miles.
Mothers' Meeting—Mrs. Freeland.
Franchise—Dr. Hall.
What my union most needs—Presidents of Unions.

—EVENING—

Address—"The Off Ox"—Rev. J. E. Norvell, of Wessington Springs.
The Alpena Union will furnish entertainment. Everybody is invited to attend.

MRS. E. V. MILLIKEN,
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