

NO PAPER

Will be issued from this office to-morrow, Thanksgiving day. Should anything of importance occur, it will be given by bulletin or extra.

LOCAL LACONICS.

An hour passed on—the Turkey woke. That bright dream was his last; He woke to die, 'mid fire and smoke. 'Mid bustling spoons and carvers' stroke, And bright blades flashing fast.

See Ketchum's regular advertisement. Court has adjourned over Thanksgiving. Mayo, the piano tuner, the first week in December.

Turkeys, hand picked, 10 cts per lb., at Bray's Capitol market. Divina service at the Congregational church to-morrow morning.

Thanksgiving services will be held at Christ church to-morrow morning. There was a pleasant gathering of young people at Secretary Hand's residence last evening.

A neat picket fence is being built around the German church on the corner of Fourth and Douglas streets.

The Yankton cornet band will be in attendance at the Turnverein hall at Stone's hall to-morrow evening.

The railroad committee held a meeting last evening and decided to call a citizens meeting, notice of which will be found elsewhere.

Jack McCarty, Wm. Bennett and James Armstrong, arrested for participation in a highway robbery and examined before Justice Roberts, were discharged from custody after a hearing.

The United States petit jury, with the exception of those engaged in the trial of Beebe, have been discharged until the 19th of February, and most of them have skipped out for home.

The pound party for the benefit of the reform club, held last evening at the club room, was a gratifying success, financially, socially and otherwise. There was a large gathering and a pleasant time.

It has been for some time a matter of surprise which one of our territorial officials gave his pocket book and railroad passes to a pickpocket during the Chicago blow out, The Fargo Argus clears up the mystery.

The business men of Yankton and all lovers of a good time should read the announcement made by the Turnverein society of their Thanksgiving ball and then should invest in tickets and go and have a good time, besides aiding in the construction of the new opera house.

Remember the poor juryman on Thanksgiving day. They will be locked up in the top story of the Mercantile hotel with no turkey, no egg-nog, no chance to contribute to the aid of the impecunious, no nothing but solitary confinement and a grim sentinel at the door as a constant reminder of their incarceration.

R. W. Burns has placed this establishment under obligations by contributing a Thanksgiving turkey, accompanied by oysters and his compliments. Burns is not a turkey raiser by profession, neither does he grow oysters in his garden patch, but he is always trying to study up some scheme for making his friends feel happy.

An old gentleman named Dennis McCarthy, died at his residence two miles below Maxwell on the Jim, on the night of the 24th. He had been suffering with a cancer on his face for six months. He had been a resident of Dakota since 1871, coming here from Dubuque, Iowa. He was highly esteemed by his neighbors and leaves a boy of 14, but no other relatives known.

J. Brinkerhoff has completed his arrangements with the Milwaukee railroad company, has been appointed their Yankton agent and will be ready to sell tickets over their line by next week Thursday. He is now contracting for freight and has received several orders. When the Yankton branch is finished, Brinkerhoff will probably hold forth at the depot, and he will make a number one agent.

Bids for the ferry franchise at Fort Pierre were opened by Secretary Hand last night. The franchise will expire with the organization of the county in which Pierre is located or the county on the opposite side of the river. The following were the bids: Fred T. Evans, \$250; W. H. Stearns, \$250; E. Hield, \$600; E. M. Coates, \$400; Henry L. Jones, \$78; E. T. Melvin, \$180; Wm. D. Russell, \$107; L. T. Dunning, \$800. The contract was awarded to L. T. Dunning, the highest bidder.

Hon. Alf. Brown, of Scotland, returned last evening from a three months sojourn in eastern Nebraska, where he has been engaged superintending work on the Omaha and Northern Nebraska railroad, under the contract of Messrs. Woolley and Morgan, of this city. Operations on the line have been suspended for the winter. The contract of Messrs. Woolley and Morgan is completed.

The O. & N. N. runs from Omaha northerly to Oakland and thence to Sioux City, forming a part of the St. Paul and Sioux City, by recent purchase.

The Webster City (Iowa) Freeman makes the following complimentary allusion to a former Yankton pastor: "Rev. J. A. Potter, who succeeds Rev. Mr. Sexton, as pastor of the M. E. church in this city, is making a most favorable impression both among his own people and the community at large. Mr. Potter, who was a resident of Hamilton county some seven years ago, is known and esteemed by many of our citizens. He is a man of culture and force—one of the ablest and most gifted preachers that ever filled a Webster City pulpit, and we predict for him a successful career in this portion of the Master's vineyard. Lib-

eral in sentiment, broad and comprehensive in thought and purpose, eloquent and powerful in speech, he cannot fail to interest and instruct the large congregations that will go to hear him. We wish him prosperity and success in our midst."

The old reliable City Bakery will sell from date 28 loaves of Bread for one dollar. Remember the old Bakery, established in 1869. H. A. Schoregge.

PERSONAL.

Das Pratt, military trader at Ft. Randall, is in the city.

George W. Lee, of Springfield, was in the city last night.

Deputy Marshal Pay left for Fargo this morning on official business.

George W. Felt, of Sioux City, arrived last night on a business visit.

Joe Webber is making arrangements to open a drug store in Scotland.

Major H. W. Bingham, formerly agent at Cheyenne, agency and now a resident of Faribault, Minn., arrived last night and will stay a few days.

C. E. Bramble is in town to-day from his farm near Scotland. He says that farmers are still busily engaged plowing, with a prospect of keeping it up all winter.

Deadwood Pioneer, 18th: Mrs. W. A. Bartleigh will leave on the coach to-morrow for Yankton. Dr. Bartleigh will join her at Bismarck, he coming down from Miles City.

Major J. W. Pollock is at Rosebud agency, having crossed the country from Colorado after completing his investigation of the Ute troubles. He will be in Yankton next week.

N. C. Nash, of the Sioux Valley News, and C. F. Mallaban, of the Union county Courier, who have been serving their country on the United States petit jury, left this morning for home, on leave of absence until the 19th of February.

M. H. Day, of Springfield, is in town to-day. He says the Milwaukee road will be completed to Springfield this week. The business men have subscribed some four thousand dollars to grade a wagon road from the depot to the steamboat landing, through town, and this will be completed by the time the cars are running.

PUBLIC MEETING.

A public meeting is called to meet at the Court House in this city on Friday evening, 28th inst., 7:30 o'clock at which the general committee appointed several months since in connection with the building of the C. M. & St. Paul railway to this city, will make a report of its doings to the present time.

A general attendance of the citizens, is earnestly requested as the committee have some matters of importance which they wish to submit for their consideration and will ask the hearty co-operation of the citizens in connection with the future operations of the committee.

By order of the committee.
NEWTON EDMUNDS, Chairman.

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YOUNGLADIES BAZAR.

The young lady pupils of the Academy of the Sacred Heart will give a Fair and Festival at the rooms of the Academy, corner Linn and Fifth streets (formerly Judge Moody's residence), commencing Thursday, Nov. 27th, at 10 o'clock A. M., and continuing until 10 P. M., each day, during Friday and Saturday.

Among the special attractions of the Fair will be the following prizes to be voted: An elegant case to the banker.—Competitors, Gov. N. Edmunds and J. C. McVay.

A broom to the best young lady house-keeper.—Competitors, Miss Hattie Todd, Miss Sallie Zeibach, Miss Lillie Fuller.

A silver mug to the favorite baby.—Competitors, Baby Conlon, Baby Raymond, Baby Young and Baby Ward.

Refreshments will be served at any time. Tickets are good for three days and entitle the holder to a chance in an elegant chromo. Price of tickets \$1.00.

The proceeds of the Fair and Festival will be devoted to furnishing the new Academy. Donations will be thankfully received, and everybody cordially invited.

The annual meeting of the Ladies Library Association will be held at the library room, No. 2 Pennington's block, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Election of officers and other important business comes before the meeting and a full attendance is desired.

Mrs. B. TRIPP, Secretary.

THANKSGIVING DAY LUNCH.
Roasted Turkeys and Oysters stewed will be served at the Tivoli saloon, Thursday evening. Everybody invited.

The masquerade at the Merchants hotel on Thursday night promises to be a very attractive affair. We hear of many costume which are likely to attract attention by their novelty or beauty. Price of admission fifty cents.

THE LANDPHERE MURDER.

Beebe on Trial for the Commission of the Bloody Deed.

Tuesday Afternoon's Proceedings.

WM. H. WILLIAMS, being on the stand, testified:

Cross Examination—I was in Beloit over a month before I started on the expedition; I own the buggy and one horse; Beebe owned the other horse; Cammack, Beebe and myself owned the tent when we started; when I left Beloit I had a carbine, a rifle and a revolver; Cammack had a shot gun, Landphere had a revolver and Beebe a revolver and an old musket; the first day on leaving Beloit we went to Sioux Falls; I think I do not know who proposed to Cammack and Landphere to go with us; we started to go to the Missouri river; we had no point decided; I had the same arms with me at Coon as at the time I started; we got on the road a shot gun, a revolver, a pair of blue shirts and a horse pistol; I first saw them on the road, in the buggy, between Firesteel and Sioux Falls; they were left on the buggy; we left them at Brule City.

[Here the court orders the quilt to be brought in, and given to the custody of Dr. Miller and Eiter to determine what was the nature of the spots and stains on the quilt, and also to examine if any bullet passed through it.]

Witness further says: The blue shirts which I wear on the buggy were somewhat similar to the one I have on; I do not know where the articles which were brought in came from; the shot gun was left in Brule City; I did not take any articles in a wood house between Sioux Falls and Firesteel; I do not know where the articles came from; I only know what Beebe said; he said he bought them from some teamsters; we were seven or eight miles ahead of Beebe; I do not remember if I arrived at Firesteel the same day or the next.

The shot-gun was left in the possession of Somers; the horse-pistol is in Brule City somewhere; the navy blue shirts I saw there last in Brule City; I believe there was a pair of buckskin gloves—I had forgotten that; I took the horse pistol at Van Meter's and I believe also the shot-gun was there; the shirt I have now on, is not one of those navy blue shirts; the one I have on I bought in Yankton; cannot tell when Beebe changed his clothes; he changed his shirt; Cammack drove the buggy between the camp at Crow Creek and Coon's ranch; Cammack has now the coat that he wore at Crow Creek; I changed my clothing first at Brule City; I had a coat on; it was a warm day; the pantaloons I wore on the 4th of July I wore them out; the shoes I had on are also worn out; I traded a pair of pants at Felicia Fallas; I put the pants on right there, and over the old ones; I had traded a pair of boots for a pair of moccasins at Felicia Fallas; I had no opportunity of telling about the murder to Sam Coon; we camped between Coon's and Nelson's ranch; I saw Nelson; I had no opportunity of telling anything to Nelson; Nelson is neither large nor small; didn't say anything about Beebe on Saturday; didn't speak to Nelson; we met two men on the road from Red Lake to Brule City; we met also one man who overtook us; I have been in the penitentiary for a crime—forgery; I was in the penitentiary one year, less 16 days; it was in Iowa; I got out of the penitentiary two months before Beebe; I came alone to Beloit and my wife and myself found Beebe there; we made up our minds to go to the Missouri river a long time before we saw George Landphere and Cammack; three months after leaving the penitentiary I got married; Beebe got married a month before I did; we married two sisters.

Direct Examination—I was 23 years old when I was sentenced; I do not know if I made any attempt to tell Coon of the murder or not; I was afraid to tell him; I was afraid to tell him in the presence of Beebe; I started from Crow Creek after the murder; as soon as I got ready; I did not attempt to arrest Beebe after he killed Landphere, because I was afraid; Beebe was armed to the teeth; Cammack and myself went after the horses; Beebe was around the wagon; I don't know what he was doing; we saw the extra arms on the wagon, and Beebe told us that they came from a teamster; Beebe changed his shirt at Brule City; I traded shoes for moccasins at Felicia Fallas; I came in town with James Somers in a wagon; since I have been before Judge Congleton, I have been perfectly free; we went to the Missouri river to take up lands, Cammack and Landphere started with us to take up land.

JAMES SOMERS, being duly sworn testified:

Direct Examination—My name is Marvin Somers, I live in Brule City; I know Silas F. Beebe, I saw him first in Brule city on the first Sunday after the 4th of July last; I had no conversation with Beebe about the murder of Landphere before we reached Springfield; I did not threaten the defendant, nor promise him anything if he made a confession; the defendant was in custody, under my charge, at the time the confession was made; when I got to Springfield, Beebe didn't know what he was arrested for; Mr. Day told him. I told him what he was arrested for; Beebe said "the boys squealed on me;" he said that he did not know what he killed him for; said, he didn't know what he did with the body; Beebe commenced crying; we talked after that, but I do not recollect it; I do not recollect any more particulars, though I know we had some more talk about it. I was informed of the killing of Geo. Landphere by Williams and Cammack on Sunday, the 9th of July; I think I was informed about noon; they came to see me in the afternoon.

Cross Examination—The conversation between Beebe and myself took place between Springfield and Bon Homme; Cammack, Williams, Senator Young and a man unknown to me were with us; Beebe and myself were in the wagon; the other persons didn't hear the conversation; we changed teams at Emmons' house; we came, I think, by the telegraph road; the conversation took place before we changed horses; I rode with Beebe about two miles; the conversation took place during these two miles and a good deal of that conversation slipped out of my memory; Beebe opened the conversation and I said "What did you kill him for?" and he said he didn't know. I said further "You killed him?" "Yes," then he cried; I said, "Don't you think you ought to be punished?" He then said, "Hanging is too good for me; I ought to be burned."

Beebe didn't ask me why he would kill Landphere, he is my best friend; he didn't say that I would kill that man for; he never did me any harm; I didn't say to Beebe, "It is very bad for you; the boys told me all; you will be convicted; you better would be conviction; and that he better own up and go to state prison for life than be hanged; I said to him that I didn't know the laws of Dakota, but that if they were as in Iowa in confining he would escape

hanging; I didn't advise Beebe to plead guilty before he made the confession.

[The defense made a motion to strike out the evidence of James Somers on the ground that it was not given in whole, the witness stating that he had forgotten all what had been said between Beebe and himself upon the subject of the murder of Landphere. The court ruled out the objection, and counsel for defendant took exception to the ruling.]

CAPT. DOUGHERTY.

being duly sworn testified:

Direct Examination—"My name is W. E. Dougherty. I am acting Indian agent at Crow Creek and lower Brule agency. I have control of those Indian reservations. I was first informed of the murder of Landphere on the 8th of July, in this town; I took a party of employes and Indians and went out on the Crow Creek reservation about 16 miles from the agency. About two or three miles from Coon's ranch we turned out the road and one or two miles from the road ran a wagon track. It was about noon; camped near the creek. I jumped out of the wagon and began searching; Mr. Beveridge and Carre turned out the bend. I heard a shot and Mr. Carre came and said we found the body. The body was found lying in the old bed of the creek. The body was lying full length, the bones of the arm were dislocated, the skull was broken in several pieces, a bullet hole in the top, and another in the temple; some of the teeth were missing. The clothing had not been disturbed apparently. So my clerk handed the skull to Mr. Carre by my authority. Mr. Beveridge and myself examined the skull carefully, and found it broken in several pieces. There was a well beaten path which led from the head of the body to the edge of the bank. We also found in the pockets of the pants and vest a package of needles, a small sack containing some tobacco and fifty cents in silver, some sketching and some poetry.

[Here Capt. Dougherty shows to the jury a map drawn by himself and indicates the position of the body, camp fire, and place where Landphere was killed.]

[The witness here shows a topography of the lower valley of Crow creek, with its branches and the place where the crime was committed.]

I have been acting agent at Crow Creek for one year and a half; my agency is in the Sioux Indian country; Crow Creek agency is located on the left bank of the Missouri river, Fort Hale is on the right bank of the Missouri; Brule City is on the left bank of the Missouri. I am familiar with Crow Creek for a number of years, about five and a half.

Adjourned until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

Wednesday Morning's Proceedings.

CAPT. W. E. DOUGHERTY resumed the stand and testified:

Cross Examination—I was on the spot when the body was found, and as soon as I heard the true reports of a murder I came on the spot, then I went up the bank, and found a spot 4 or 5 feet square which appeared to have been beaten down more than the other; the place where the blood was found was covered by a branch of an oak tree; and the ground covered with leaves; there was two branches—a small piece lying on the fork of a larger one; I searched in the grass and in the ground for the bullet, but didn't find it; dug for it; from where the blood was to the edge of the bank there was a distinct path; there was a distinct path from the edge of the bank to the body, and the grass and twigs were beaten down all around the body; what is called valley grass, from the place where the blood was to the edge of the bank; I examined the place where the body was found for three quarters of an hour; I noticed particularly the trail leading from the edge of the bank to the body; the trail was comparatively fresh, about two weeks old; I observed boot or shoe tracks from the edge of the bank to the head of the body; as a matter of fact I cannot say that the tracks were made by different persons, but in one instance I observed one track in the soft ground at the foot of the bank which didn't look as large as the ones around the body; the tracks were so well beaten that it would be difficult to say if the tracks were human tracks; the tail weeds on the bank were growing near the body, but they had been beaten down; the body was laid at the very foot of the bank; the slope up to the bank was about six degrees, the width of the track going down to the body was from twenty inches to two feet, and it enlarged near the body and was about three feet to four feet; the place where the camp fire and the blood was found is known as the first bench; thirty-five or forty yards from these places was the creek, and there was a precipitous descent from twelve to fourteen feet; the body was laying stretched on the ground; the head was dislocated and the skull was in several pieces, the clothing apparently had not been disarranged, the principal bones of the right arm were there, but I think that some of the extremities were missing; the body had been laid down very carefully; the teeth seemed to have been broken; the bones of the face seemed as if they had been pushed into the ground; the frontal bone was taken out from the ground, about five or six inches in the ground; the balance of the hair had not been disturbed; some of the hair was found on some parts of the skull; the skull was broken in several pieces; there was a part of it separated from the skull itself; I think there was an horizontal fracture; the fracture extended from the bullet hole to the top; we found all the parts of the skull or nearly all; one segment of the skull had been pulled out of the earth; it was on the 16th of July when I went first on the ground; the party who were with me were myself, Alfred Carre, J. C. Beveridge, Frank Elliott, Sam Coon and three Indians; we searched about that locality for fifteen minutes, and didn't find any article of clothing; no blanket was found at that time; I went back to Coon's ranch, and sent some men back with a coffin to bury the body.

Re-direct Examination.—The path down the bank was a well defined trail, narrow at the top and broader near the body; at the top of the bank the path was visible towards the fire camp for about five or six feet; when I spoke about the large beaten track I was referring to the track around the body.

MR. BEVERIDGE, being duly sworn testified:

Direct Examination—I live at Crow Creek agency; I was with the first party who started on the 13th of July; the parties who were with me, were Mr. Carre, Frank O. Elliott, Dwyre, Cassidy, Martin and myself; Mr. Carre and myself searched the creek 45 miles from the agency for 10 miles; we came back in camp; the next morning two of our party searched the creek on horseback and the balance took back the Firesteel road; stopped for dinner at the old fort; the old fort is about five miles from Coon's ranch, northwest; from the old fort I went down to Coon's ranch on horse-

back, and searched the creek in company with Mr. Elliott; I saw some buzzards on a tree and called the attention of Elliott; we joined together at Coon's ranch; the buzzards were about fifty yards from the place where the body was found; our next trip was made on the 16th of July; Captain Dougherty, Carre, Elliott, three Indians, Sam Coon and myself composed the next party; when we arrived at Crow Creek, Mr. Carre and myself went down the bank by a path, and he pointed out another path to me and immediately said to me, "there is the body." I fired two shots as a signal for the others to come; I began then to search the body and found some round bullets, a pack of playing cards, needles, knives, a fine comb, etc. The body was dressed with a checked shirt, a pair of pants and a vest. Mr. Carre found the camp fire; it was about thirty-four feet from the place where we found blood, which place was covered with a branch; Capt. Dougherty instructed me to put the skull in a box and send it down to Yankton by Mr. Carre. Over a week after I returned to the place of the murder, and searched for clothing and found the quilt, a coat, boots, hat, cap, and a broken gun stock; the quilt was found under a log near the bank of the creek.

[Here the articles, which were brought down from the scene of the murder, were shown to witness, and identified as the ones he found.]

I brought back the gun stock and other articles to the agency, and brought them down here.

Cross Examination—I discovered the camp fire about 80 feet from the edge of the bank; didn't notice the direction of the wagon in relation to the camp fire; the track leading from the edge of the bank to the body was a well defined track; the track did not extend farther than the head of the body; traveled up and down that path subsequently after finding the body; I know no animals made the track, and know the track was made by men; the track leading down to the body was about two feet wide; the camp fire and the place where the blood was found were covered with brush; there were several pieces of branches on the place where the blood was; the trail was a fresh trail; could not determine if a man of the size and weight of the defendant Beebe, carrying a dead body in his arms down that path towards where the body was found came back, go down a second time and back, I think could not make that path.

Adjourned till 1:30 P. M.

The old reliable City Bakery will sell from date 28 loaves of Bread for one dollar. Remember the old Bakery, established in 1869. H. A. Schoregge.

In connection with the masquerade Thursday night at the Merchants, the ladies will serve an excellent turkey supper at the old Farmer bank rooms at about 11 p. m. Oysters cooked in every style will be served extra.

BALL! BALL! BALL!
A grand ball will be given by the Yankton Turnverein society at Stone's Hall on Thanksgiving eve, Thursday, Nov. 29, 1879. The income will be added to the building funds of the new turn hall. Lovers of real enjoyment are cordially invited by the society. Everybody turn out!

I have added to my stock the celebrated Arrow brand Fresh Oysters, the very best in the market, sell them cheap.

T. F. MARSHALL,
The Cash Grocer, Capital St.

Three Button Kids for \$1.00 per pair—good as you usually get at \$1.50—at Ketchum's.

Overcoats and Ulsters!
ALL GRADES AND PRICES
At Wise Bros
THE LARGEST LINE OF
HATS and CAPS—Stiff & Soft
AT WISE BROS.

THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF
UNDERWEAR
EVER DISPLAYED IN YANKTON
AT WISE BROS.
Nobby Neckwear and Hosiery
AT WISE BROS.

CHILDREN'S, BOYS' AND
YOUTH'S CLOTHING
OF ALL GRADES AND PRICES AT
WISE BROS.
Fine Coats & Vests
AT WISE BROS.,
THIRD ST., YANKTON, D.T.

CAPITAL MARKET.

T. N. BRAY,
YANKTON, DAKOTA,
Has always on hand a large supply of

Smoked Halibut,
Boneless Cod Fish,
California Salmon,
No. 1 Mackerel,
Fresh Eggs,
Chickens, Good Butter,
Ducks, Fine Leaf Lard, rendered,
Turkeys, Beef,
Pork, Veal,
Mutton, &c.

The Highest Cash Price Paid for
Hides, Furs and Pelts.

I. PILES & CO.
Are now receiving their stock of

Ladies, Misses & Childrens' Furs!

Seal, French Seal,
Canada Seal,
Lynx, Mink,
River Mink, Coney,
And in fact almost anything you may want in that line, and

AT CHICAGO PRICES.

Third Street, Yankton. Sign of the Buffalo Head

J. P. REDAELLI,
REPAIRER OF
CLOCKS WATCHES JEWELRY

Having been in the service of POTTER & WOOD for three and one half years and having had charge of all their repairs, the people of Dakota have had an opportunity to convince themselves by experience that I am fully competent to give satisfaction in all the detail of the business. I solicit a continuance of the valuable patronage which has come to my hands during my residence in Yankton.

I am now in business for myself, having fitted up a store on Third street, opposite the Press and Dakotian office, where I will be ready at all times to attend to the wants of customers. Orders by mail or express given prompt attention. All are respectfully invited to call and inspect my stock.

J. P. REDAELLI, Yankton.