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THAT IF A LADY HAS A PRETTY SHOE
IT MAKES ANY DRESS LOOK NICE.
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PRETTY FOOT IN A PRETTY SHOE?
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ENOUGH CARE TO THEIR
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J. A. JOHNSON

FILING BEGINS

Prize Holders of Government
Land in Rosebud
Make Choice.

Gregory, April 2.—Splitting two
quarter sections of land in twain to
exercise her right of choice of 160 acres
of the choicest land in Tripp county
May Melser of Kennebec, holder of No.
1 in the famous Tripp county drawing
of Oct. 19, 1908, filed promptly this
morning at 9 o'clock. She chose the
west half of the southeast quarter, and
the east half of the southwest quarter
of section 21, township 100, range 78.
The tract lies just south of the gov-
ernment townsite of Jordan or Witten
in the northwest part of the county,
where the new private townsite of
Redhill has just been located a short
distance to the north of the Melser
claim.

The question of Mrs. Melser's right
to file had been previously passed upon
by Judge Witten and did not come up
at the time of the filing when she ap-
peared with her locator. Chester
Slaughter of Dallas, paid her filing fee,
took her receipt and left the office soon
after. The map in the filing room was
immediately marked to show that the
tract in question had passed out of the
list of lands eligible to entry.

Peter Swift, of Ponca, Neb., who re-
sponded with No. 2, chose the south-
west quarter of section 10, township
97, range 74, which lies a half mile
from the city of Dallas and is sur-
rounded by Indian allotments.

E. Hansen of Meadow Grove, Neb.,
holding No. 3, filed on the west half of
the northeast quarter and the east half
of the northwest quarter of section 19,
township 100, range 78, lying a half
mile west of Jordan, and but little over
a mile from May Melser's claim.

Otto Schneider of Mitchell, S. D., as
No. 4, made choice of the southwest
quarter of section 2, township 97, range
74, being a half mile from the govern-
ment townsite of Colome, situated ten
miles from the present terminus of the
Northwestern road.

Jacob Eschert of Wichita, Kas., made
the fifth filing on the south half of
the southeast quarter of section 34,
township 98, range 74, and lot 1 and
the southeast quarter of the northeast
quarter of section 3, township 97,
range 74.

Samuel Anderson of Albert City, Ia.,
was the sixth to file and his choice was
the southwest quarter of section 9,
township 100, range 78, just north of
the new townsite of Redhill, and only
a short distance from the Melser and
Hansen claims.

There will be 50 filings made during
the day if all the holders of lucky
numbers are on hand to exercise their
right.

At a large public meeting in the
auditorium last evening, at which
there were hundreds of the holders of
numbers, Judge Witten made a
lengthy address and gave full in-
structions as to the filing as well as paying
a high compliment to the qualities of
the country to be entered.

RAILROADS

South Dakota Promises to
Lead in Construction—
New Station.

Aberdeen, April 2.—After an early
morning visit to Aberdeen and a trip
over the city by automobile, Vice Presi-
dent Gardner and Assistant General
Manager Cantillon, of the North-
western railroad, announced to repre-
sentatives of the Aberdeen Commercial club
that plans for a new station, fireproof,
modern and large enough to meet the
needs of the city, would be sent here
within ten days for examination and
suggestion from Aberdeen commercial
men, and that within a short time work
would begin upon the structure, which
will occupy the site of the present
building.

Four years ago the Northwestern
attempted to secure a right of way
into the heart of the city at the same
time the Great Northern secured a
right of way and a site for a station
within two blocks of the business
center of the town, but property own-
ers, learning of the plans of the com-
pany, boosted property to an unreason-
able figure. Since that time the city
has grown so the Northwestern station,
formerly well outside the built-up sec-
tion, is now surrounded by buildings,
and the company has evidently aban-
doned its intention of getting farther
into town.

That South Dakota will again lead
all the states of the northwest in the
amount of railroad construction this
year was made a certainty today
when it was authoritatively given out
in this city that the Milwaukee, the
Northwestern and the Minneapolis and
St. Louis roads will all build exten-
sions through the Cheyenne Indian re-
servation, which will be opened to set-
tlement this fall. The Milwaukee
road crosses the Missouri river in
South Dakota at Mordridge. From this
point it will build southwest through
the reservation to a terminus yet to be
decided upon. The Minneapolis and
St. Louis' western terminus is at pre-
sent at LeBeau, S. D., on the Missouri
river, to which point it was completed
a year ago. From LeBeau that road
will extend westward and slightly
southward across the reservation. The
Northwestern will not build an exten-
sion from Pierre, or from Fort Pierre,
as was formerly generally believed, but
will extend from Philip, on the Pierre-
Rapid City line, northward into the
Belle Fourche country.

Remember all electric light bills
must be paid at the Lake County bank
on or before the 10th or a fine of \$1
will apply.—Wm. Rae, City Auditor.

FIRE ADVICE

State Marshall Craft Tells
What to Do at Time
of Fire

Pierre, March 31.—The following
bulletin has been sent out from the
office of the state fire marshal:

One's ability to extinguish a starting
fire or to escape if caught in a burning
building depends upon intelligence and
self-control.

If the blaze is just starting, throw
water on the material that is burning—
not at the blaze. One bucket of water
will do more good thrown on by hand-
fuls, or with a broom, than dashed on
at once.

A small fire may be smothered with
rug or blanket, or beaten out with a
wet broom.

If you cannot put out the starting
fire in a minute, yell fire, and then if
in a city, call for the department.
Every one living in the house should
know the telephone number to be used
for getting the firemen, and it should be
on the wall by the telephone for
strangers to use. There is no time for
looking in the directory, even if one
should not be too nervous to find a
number. Everyone should know where
the nearest fire alarm box is, and how
to use it.

After the firemen are called, work at
getting out the things you want most
to save. Don't throw the clock from
the window and then carry out your
clothing, as some persons have done.

If awakened in the night by the
smell of fire, don't dress. Wrap
yourself in a blanket or quilt from
the bed and get out the quickest way
you can. After calling help, look in
and see where and what is the dan-
ger. You can then tell if it is best to
try to carry out the household goods.

If the fire is on the first floor, it is very
dangerous to go above, because the heat
and choking smoke go up.

One can often get out through a
hall filled with smoke by going on
his hands and knees, when he would
fall choking if he ran. The smoke is
thickest at the ceiling. Holding a wet
towel, or anything made of flannel, or
even a coat collar, over the mouth
greatly lessens the danger of injury to
the lungs, or death, from the carbonic
acid gas in the smoke.

Most fires start in the first floor or
basement of the building and burn a
hole up through the roof. In a house
the flames travel by the stairways; in a
big store or hotel they go quickly up
the elevator shaft. After reaching the
top the fire spreads and slowly goes
down, burning the wood that is left.

If a man working in a big store or
factory sees a fire starting he should
turn in the alarm, if there is one in the
building; try to put it out with the
water in any pail nearby; then use a
chemical extinguisher, if there is one.

If one is in a burning building with
no fire escapes and the stair below is



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STATE NEWS

Pierre—Gov. Vessey has set June 1
as the date for the election for organi-
zation of Tripp county, at which time
a list of county officers and a tempo-
rary county seat will be selected. This
will be two months after the new set-
tlers will have begun their filings, and
will give most of them time to get lo-
cated on their lands. The county seat
contest will probably be between Lam-
ro, which is located very near the cen-
ter of the county, and Colome, which is
farther south and east, not far from
Dallas. Eight polling places have been
established for the purpose of the orga-
nization.

Los Angeles, Cal.—The body of Joseph
R. Arnold, a banker and capitalist
who was found dead in a bathtub at
the Hotel Avalon, March 25, will be
taken to Yankton, S. D., his former
home, for burial. The trip began to-
night. At Sioux City, Io., the body
will be met by a delegation of Masons.
From that city to Yankton the trip
will be made by special train. Arnold
was one of the best known citizens of
Yankton. He was never married, and
the fortune he leaves will be distrib-
uted among his nephews and nieces. T.
E. Andrews, his partner in the bank-
ing business, and William Vincent, a
nephew, both of Yankton, are now in
Los Angeles and started east with the
body tonight.

Aberdeen—Gov. Robert S. Vessey has
extended an invitation to the people of
North Dakota, through Gov. Burke, of
that state, to join with the people of
South Dakota in the Dakota homecom-
ing celebration to be held in Aberdeen
June 16, 17 and 18. The Aberdeen
Commercial club will also send invita-
tions to the commercial clubs of the
North Dakota cities.

Yankton—Roy Dunlap, who has
been conducting the Commercial house,
and John Martin, a stranger, were
bound over to circuit court in \$1,000
bonds each on the charge of forgery
and are at present in jail, unable to
raise the bail asked. Both men are
alleged to have offered a counterfeit
check for \$15.

For Sale.

Sealed bids will be received by Chas.
Robeck at his office in First National
bank building, Madison, S. D., on the
German Baptist parsonage, until April
5, 1909, subject to the approval of the
undersigned trustees. Terms cash.
Purchaser to remove present building
prior to May 1st, 1909.

—John Stier,
—Henry Mueller,
—Herman Kruger,
—Julius Kerstein,
—Wm. Schepel.

WASHINGTON

Land Office Appointment Out
of Politics—South Da-
kota Notes.

Washington, April 2.—Political pull
will count for nothing in future ap-
pointments of the government land
office registers and receivers, according
to an announcement made today by Sec-
retary of the Interior Ballinger, with the
sanction of President Taft. This state-
ment rather startled the two South Da-
kota senators, who have considered six
land offices in their state fine berths for
political friends. Appointments are
yet to be made for the new Belle
Fourche office, and Senator Gamble has
a bill pending to create another land
office at LeBeau, which would give him
additional patronage if the old system
of appointments were to prevail.

But, alas and alack, President Taft
has insisted on a complete reorganiza-
tion of government land offices and pro-
poses to take them out of the political
pot, as he has the federal judgeships.
The administration desires that ap-
plicants for land office register should
have legal qualifications and some ex-
perience in public land matters and ap-
plicants for receivers should be suc-
cessful business men, with a general
knowledge of accounting, such as will
enable them to properly safeguard gov-
ernment funds. All applicants must
be men whose character and standing
are of the best in their communities,
and who will devote their entire time
to official duties. Politicians are not
wanted in these positions by the presi-
dent.

The postoffice department at the re-
quest of the South Dakota delegation
has ordered the name of a Tripp
county townsite changed from Jordan
to Witten in honor of Judge Witten,
of the government land office, who
had much to do with opening the Rose-
bud reservation. Henry C. Carroll has
been recommended for the first post-
master of Witten.

On request of Representative Martin
the Whiteoak National bank, of
Chamberlain, was designated today as
a United States depository.

The president has sent to the senate
the nomination of the following
South Dakota postmasters: Allie Lee,
Ashton; Joshua F. Woods, Doland;
Alexander B. Coutts, Hudson; Sher-
man F. Lucas, Bonesteel; James P.
Turner, Faulkton; Lyman J. Bates,
Lake Preston; Amos H. Davis, Parks-
ton.

The senate today confirmed Edward
E. Wagner to be attorney for the dis-
trict of South Dakota.

Dissolution Notice.

The Ginder-Beard Meat Co. dissolved
this 2d day of April, 1909. Mr. Beard
retiring, and the Ginder Meat Co. con-
tinuing the business. All bills against
the firm of Ginder-Beard Meat Co. will
be settled by the Ginder Meat Co., S.
F. Ginder, manager. All accounts,
big and little, have been sold to Mr.
A. L. Beard.

—R. A. Ginder.
—A. L. Beard.