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Deals in wild and improved lands. Only
complete abstract of all Indian lands. Farms
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Requisitions bought and sold. Always
has real estate "snaps" for cash buyers.
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A man who hollers down a well
About the goods he has to sell
Won't reap the shining, golden
dollars
Like the man who climbs the
tree and hollers.
Advertise in the Sisseton
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5-DROPS
TRADE MARK
A PROMPT, EFFECTIVE
REMEDY FOR ALL FORMS OF
RHEUMATISM
Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia,
Kidney Trouble and
Kindred Diseases.
GIVES QUICK RELIEF
Applied externally it affords almost in-
stant relief from pain, while permanent
results are being effected by taking it
internally, purifying the blood, dissolving
the poisonous substance and removing it
from the system.
DR. S. D. BLAND
Of Brewton, Ga., writes:
"I had been a sufferer for a number of years
with Lumbago and Sciatica in my arms and
legs, and tried all the remedies that I could
gather from medical works, and also consulted
with a number of the best physicians, but found
nothing that gave the relief obtained from
"5-DROPS." I shall prescribe it in my practice
for Rheumatism and kindred diseases."
DR. C. L. GATES
Hancock, Minn., writes:
"A little girl here had such a weak back caused
by Rheumatism and Kidney Trouble that she
could not stand on her feet. The moment they
put her down on the floor she would scream with
pain. I treated her with "5-DROPS" and today
she runs around as healthy as a horse. I can be-
lieve in "5-DROPS" for my patients and use
it in my practice."
FREE
If you are suffering with Rheumatism,
Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Kidney
Trouble or any kindred disease, write to
us for a trial bottle of "5-DROPS."
PURELY VEGETABLE
"5-DROPS" is entirely free from opium,
cocaine, morphine, alcohol, laudanum,
and other similar ingredients.
Large Size Bottle "5-DROPS" (500 Doses)
\$1.00. For Sale by Druggists
SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY,
Dept. 45, 174 Lake Street, Chicago

In and About the State

STATE NEEDS ADVERTISING.

At a recent meeting of the State
Confederation of Commercial clubs
held at Deadwood recently the matter
of establishing a state department of
immigration for the purpose of ad-
vertising the resources of South Da-
kota was given much consideration,
and was strongly endorsed by every
delegate present representing many
commercial and business clubs from
all parts of the state.

At this meeting resolutions were
adopted outlining the work of the
commissioner of immigration and
recommending an appropriation of
\$50,000 annually to carry on the work.
The establishment of a distinct and
separate bureau of immigration in
charge of a competent commissioner
with a liberal appropriation for the
purpose of advertising the state
would be one of the most beneficial
pieces of legislation to the entire
state that our legislature could enact
into law.

South Dakota, although one of the
richest states in the middle west,
with vast undeveloped resources in
agriculture, stock raising, mining and
manufacturing, is about the poorest
advised state in the Union. To
prove this you need only to go into
the Eastern states and find what per-
verted and incorrect ideas many of
the people have of South Dakota. The
prevailing opinion among people ex-
cept those who have been in the state
or who have friends or relatives liv-
ing here from whom they receive in-
formation is that South Dakota is half
desert and wilderness, drought strick-
en and blizzard infected.

A dissemination of the facts as to
our undeveloped resources and await-
ing opportunities through the work
of a bureau of immigration would
work a wonderful transformation in
the minds of the uninformed and
would bring thousands of homeseek-
ers and investors to South Dakota,
adding many thousands of dollars to
our wealth.

This is a work that has been put
off too long—it should have been
started years ago. But now with the
opening up of the entire western part
of South Dakota it is doubly expedi-
ent that the state take immediate
action. We know what our resources
are, we know that we have millions of
acres that need farmers and that our
Black Hills have untold millions of
undiscovered and undeveloped wealth.
Too long has South Dakota been liv-
ing in the shadow of publicity.

West of the Missouri river much
of the land has become vacant by the
majority of the land being taken by
people who were not in a position to
remain on the land and farm it.
Hence millions of acres with a black
soil from two to ten feet deep, as
rich as any soil that was ever touch-
ed by a plow is waiting development.
These undeveloped acres will respond
to the touch of industrious and en-
ergetic farmers and add thousands of
dollars of wealth to our state.

North Dakota, through her im-
migration bureau, has brought thou-
sands of farmers to the state and
South Dakota could have done the
same. Go most anywhere in the
United States and you will find North
Dakota a better advertised state than
South Dakota. As an illustration of
what North Dakota has done, take
the town of Lemon in the northwest
corner of this state. The town has
five elevators and the farmers of
North Dakota hauled grain into Lem-
on last fall by the thousands of bush-
els for twenty to sixty miles. They
were industrious farmers induced to
settle in North Dakota by the efforts
of the commissioner of immigration.

The opponents of the creation of
this department take the ground that
the state cannot afford the expense.
Indirectly the commissioner of im-
migration it given an adequate ap-
propriation to enable him to accomplish
results will increase the assessed
valuation in the state which will pro-
duce increased revenue from taxes to
equal the amount appropriated and
the expense of the department
will indirectly not cost the state one
cent.

A gentleman from Iowa said, "We
hope South Dakota will not create a
department of immigration, for they
will take too many of our good farm-
ers." North Dakota is spending \$40,-
000 annually for this work, and I un-
derstand Minnesota will spend \$100,-
000, and South Dakota with her mil-
lions of unfarmed acres and undevel-
oped industries and resources is not
spending anything. If an adequate
appropriation of at least \$40,000 an-
nually is not made for this work, won-
derful opportunities for advertising
the state in the next two years will
be lost and a mistake will be made
that will be regretted by farmer and
business alike. E. A. WHITE,
Executive Committee, State Confed-
eration of Commercial Clubs.

The Chicago Telephone company
announced a mutual benefit scheme,
affecting its 8,000 employees. Briefly,
the company will contribute dollar for
dollar to such sums as are placed in
a fund by the employees.

Prof. William Matthews, aged ninety
years, who was the oldest living
graduate of Colby college and prob-
ably the oldest graduate of the Har-
vard university law school, died at
Boston.

SPEAKS TO GRAIN DEALERS.

Independent Elevator Men, 700 Strong,
Meet at Watertown, S. D.

The second annual convention of
the Farmers' Grain Dealers' associa-
tion of South Dakota was held in
Watertown with an attendance ex-
ceeding the most sanguine expecta-
tions of its officers. When President
G. M. Bowers of Mount Vernon called
the convention to order he was con-
fronted by an audience of visitors
numbering nearly 500, which, with ad-
ditional delegates arriving on later
trains, was swelled to nearly 700 to-
day.

The visitors were regaled with music
by the Fourth Regiment band and
by the Peck-Halstead orchestra until
the president rapped for order and
called upon Rev. Dr. Jenkins for an
invocation, following which Mayor J.
W. Martin formally welcomed the
delegates.

The response was by President
Bowers, who spoke of pending legisla-
tion at the state capitol, which he had
just visited, to further enactments
protecting farmers' elevator compa-
nies from absorption by representa-
tives of the old-line companies.

Secretary L. M. Doyle of Letcher
submitted an extemporaneous report,
in which he called attention to the
progress of the association and the
need of more cordial co-operation on
the part of farmers; nevertheless, he
noted that the progress the first year
of the association's existence has
been very gratifying. There are, he
said, about 150 farmers' elevators in
the state, only fifty-two of which were
represented in the first annual con-
vention. He suggested a closer affili-
ation and advised the employment
of organizers. Above all, he admon-
ished the stockholders to employ none
but experienced help. Cheap em-
ployees, he averred, brought only
cheap results.

Treasurer T. O. Elloson of Vermilion
reported the condition of the
treasury, showing a net balance of
\$85.94.

H. L. Loucke, the "father" of the
old farmers' alliance movement in
this state and for many years the
leader of the Populist party, deliv-
ered an address on the "Necessity of
Co-operation," showing his old-time
view. The central theme of his re-
marks was organization.

"I do not denounce the trust mag-
nates," he said; "they are but the
outgrowth of economic conditions;
rather let us initiate their methods,
in so far as organization for mutual
interests is concerned. We can beat
them at their game if we but go at
it in the right manner and stick to
it, as they have stuck to it."

"The manufacturer fixes the prices
of his products before he sends them
to market, and that price being
fixed, the retailer, at least, upon the
most plausible reasonable profit. Why not
apply the same principle to the prod-
ucts of the farm? Why not fix the
price—such as affords a 'reasonable
profit,' and say to the speculators that
not a pound shall they have until
they pay the price we have fixed."

Only upon such system, he de-
clared, is it possible for the farmers
always to get what their produce is
reasonably worth, and only by co-
operation can they succeed in the un-
dertaking.

The evening session proved to be
one of exceptional interest and drew
a large audience. "The Future Cit-
izen" was the topic of an address by
E. D. Dunn of Mason City, Iowa.

S. A. Dalton of Minneapolis was as-
signed the theme, "How to Organize
and Maintain Successfully a Farmers'
Elevator Company."

C. G. Messerode, secretary of the
Iowa association, discussed "What
the Cooperative Element Means to
the Farmer."

Gov. Vessey Appoints.

Gov. Vessey has appointed as dele-
gates from this state to the Trans-
Missouri Dry Farming congress which
is to meet at Cheyenne, Wyo., on
Feb. 23, 24 and 25, the following list
of gentlemen: A. J. McCain, Dishery
Gray, Isaac B. Chase, George Mans-
field, Rapid City; Edward Miller, H.
C. Judson, Viewfield; Isaac Hamilton,
Pennington; George Saunders, Cap-
ita; E. A. Morrison, Elbon; A. W.
Prewitt, Philip; H. H. Stoner, High-
more; William M. O'Bannon, Buffalo
Gap; Hugh Jeffries, Fort Pierre; Dan
Bierwagen, Hardingrove; William
Walpole, Philip; J. Frank Carson,
Cherry Creek; Matthew Brown, Ka-
doke; C. H. Carrol, Miller; Prof. Wil-
lis, Brookings; Samuel H. Lea,
Pierre.

He has also appointed as delegates
to the National Tariff congress to be
held in Indianapolis, Ind., R. O. Rich-
ards of Huron and I. A. Webb of
Deadwood.

Nevel Kite Game.

The manner in which kites can be
manipulated is well illustrated by the
game of Vakata. This game is best
played with squads of ten or less a
side equipped with ordinary Indian
kites of tissue paper and reels like
dumbbells.

The game is to fly your kite so that
it cuts the string of an opponents'
kite by sawing it rescues being ef-
fected by Red Cross kites so manipu-
lated that they get underneath and
pick up the falling kite.

IN THE CLUTCHES OF THE LAW.

Albert Moore Must Answer to Mining
Frauds.

After four years of freedom Albert
Moore, alias Henry A. Everett, or J.
L. Ferguson, is in the Deadwood jail,
and must stand trial on a charge of
using the mails to defraud. The crime
for which Moore must answer was one
of the boldest mining frauds ever per-
petrated here. Moore came here in
1905, and shortly became acquainted,
when he intimated that he would put
some money in mining enterprises
in Deadwood. Shortly after his ar-
rival at Deadwood the postoffice au-
thorities became suspicious of his
mail. He received quantities of let-
ters under one of his aliases, as pres-
ident or general manager of the "Im-
perial Globe Mining and Leasing com-
pany," a purely fictitious company.
The department investigated and is-
sued a fraud order which tied up sev-
eral hundred letters containing money
from people in Missouri. According
to the government inspectors Moore's
scheme was to write individuals that
he was the executor of the estate of a
man who had recently died, leaving
\$80,000 worth of government bonds.
In most cases he is alleged to have
told the victim that there was a cer-
tain sum of money, usually about \$100,
due on the bonds and that the vic-
tim, who was pictured as an heir,
could secure them by the payment of
that amount. The letters were all
sent to Lead under the name of Fer-
guson, but when officers spotted him
in a hotel and went to arrest him he
locked the room door on them and,
slipping out of a side way, made his
escape from town, and was never seen
again until recently it was learned
that he was serving a term in the
Montana penitentiary for raising a
postoffice order. At the expiration of
this term he was brought here and
will be tried in the United States dis-
trict court at the May term.

The English speaking population of
the Swedish capital now number
about 800. A newspaper for their
benefit was established last month,
the editor being an Englishman named
D. E. Kidd.

CITY CANNOT BAR SALOONS.

License May Be Granted in Township
Adjoining Mitchell.

Although Mitchell is a dry town,
there is a strong possibility of two
saloons being operated under its very
nose. This condition will be brought
about, in all probability, by the grant-
ing of licenses to saloons in Mitchell
township, which adjoins the four sides
of the city, the distance to the town-
ship line being but about three-quar-
ters of a mile from the business cen-
ter. A petition has been filed with
the clerk of the Mitchell township
board requesting that the question of
license be voted upon in that town-
ship at the election on March 2, and
under the law the board will be re-
quired to submit the question.

The first railroad case yet to be
tried under the double damage law of
the 1907 legislature was heard at Plan-
kinton. J. H. Polt brought suit
against the Milwaukee road to recov-
er about \$900 damages caused by a
fire set by a passing engine, and the
case was tried under the double dam-
age act. The jury returned a verdict
for the plaintiff for \$800. Judge Smith
declined to enter a judgment on the
verdict returned by the jury, and
granted a stay of thirty days, at the
end of which time he will hear the
argument of the attorneys on the con-
stitutionality of the law.

Arrangements have been made by
the executive committee of the Mit-
chell club to hold the second annual
Boosters' banquet, which will take
place about the middle of March.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD MEET.

Fourth Annual Meet To Be Held in
Vermillion, May 21-22.

Secretary R. L. Kirk is sending out
the preliminary announcement of the
fourth annual field meet of the South
Dakota high school athletic associa-
tion, to be held in Vermillion under
the auspices of the University of
South Dakota May 21-22.

On Friday evening, May 21, will oc-
cur the annual declamatory contest.
Any student from a high school be-
longing to S. D. H. S. A. A., who has
been properly certified by the school
authorities may compete in the con-
tests. Gold, silver and bronze medals
will be awarded for places in athletic
and declamatory contests, and a
championship banner goes to the
school scoring the largest number of
points.

SOUTH DAKOTA CORN FOR SEED.

Twenty-Bushel Consignment Shipped
on Order to Russia.

A Vermillion seed house has ship-
ped a consignment of twenty bushels
of seed corn to Russia. The order
came last week for corn of the white
variety.

MISSIONARY MEETING.

Preparations for Great Gathering at
Vermillion.

Arrangements have been made for
a missionary gathering in Vermillion,
representing the world wide work of
the Congregational church. Among
the speakers to be present are Mr.
Riggs of Constantinople. Mr. Gray of
the Micronesia Island, Dr. C. H. Pat-
ton and Miss Ida Woodberry of New
York.

Delegates from other parts of the
state will be here.

BLUE FRONT LIVERY

J. H. MEAD, PROPRIETOR.

Livery and Feed Stable
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO
TRAVELING MEN
Barn South End of Second Ave. Sisseton, S. D.

Worth Comes From Good

You can't have good bread unless you have
good material. We use only the best milling
wheat in the manufacture of our flour. We
have the latest and most approved machin-
ery and use it in the best way and the result
is that the product of our mill

Stands on Its Merit.

The flour manufactured by the Sisseton Mill-
ing Co. stands up to our recommendations
for it. Bread and pastry made with our flour
are stimulating and help make good living.
Try a sack.

The Sisseton Mill & Light Co.

We Also Handle Coal and Feed

The English speaking population of
the Swedish capital now number
about 800. A newspaper for their
benefit was established last month,
the editor being an Englishman named
D. E. Kidd.

The riksdag this year contains thirty-
six Good Templars, the number of
straight "anti-liquor" members being
over 100. This marks the highwater
mark for temperance in the riksdag,
and it is quite probable that some
temperance legislation will be the re-
sult.

Prof. Knut Wicksell has appealed
his case before the Svea court which
recently sentenced him for blas-
phemy. His appeal takes up the in-
dictment in detail, and passes upon
the paragraph of the law under which
the sentence was pronounced. He
asks 250 crowns to cover the ex-
penses he has incurred in fighting the
case. The appeal will be considered
at the approaching term of court.

The widow, Maria Andersdotter, re-
cently died at Gylterud at the ad-
vanced age of 101 years.

H. C. Horring, for many years a
leading official in the government of
Denmark, is dead. He was born in
1842, a poor man's son. He was di-
rector of the Greenland commerce and
in 1894 became minister of the in-
terior and he also held other im-
portant positions. It was during his
ministry that negotiations were car-
ried on between the United States
and Denmark in reference to the sale
of the Danish West Indies to Uncle
Sam.

The minister of the Interior has an-
nounced that he will introduce in the
riksdag a resolution to permit the
cities of Denmark to choose their own
mayor at elections. The mayors are
now appointed.

The National bank has lowered its
discount from 5-12 and 6 per cent to
5 and 5-12 per cent, and the smaller
banks have followed suit. This is a
good sign, for the heavy discount of
the banks has exercised a depressing
influence upon the commerce of the
nation.

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We Will Save You Money!

Try Axness & Co., when in need of
LUMBER
OF ANY KIND.

We have a fine, clean, dry stock
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