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LOCAL MENTION. Clocks at Kellar's.

Remember those fire breaks. Mack Davy has treated his house to

new outside dress. Work has been commenced on the Salem-Mitchell line.

W. H. Buchanan is building a new house on his Spring Valley farm.

No clue has yet been found as to the murderers of Rev. G. C. Haddock. Geo. Wormwood marketed his flax this week. It went 12 bushels to the

Bishop Marty will preach the dedication sermon at the Catholic church

J. W. Kellar has made some valuable additions to his stock of jewelry, watches, watch chains, etc.

It is hoped that the county attorney will have the Montgomery bond case ready for trial when court convenes. A number of Hurleyites attended camp meeting at Parker last Sunday, and report much interest being manifested.

The heavy south wind of Monday night caused lights to appear in nearly every house in town. No damage was done, however.

Preparations are being made for a grand time at the dance to-morrow evening, and all who enjoy tripping the law. 'light tantastic" should make it a point to be present.

Yes, we have a fine townsite, and it is Hurley. backed by some of the best farming lands in the world. Uncle Billy Turner says that the

parties who stole and destroyed his melons last week Wednesday, and again Sunday, will save trouble and costs by calling and settling. Mrs. J. B. Wright has taken posses-

sion of the Tremont house, and while it will be conducted as a two dollar a day house, farmers and others in this vicin ity will be furnished meals for 25 cents. It is doubtful whether the camp meeting managers will endeavor to save

the Parker bonus offerers. The under-

taking is too great; but the voters of Turner county may give them some In this week's Herald is published a law passed by congress relating to studies in common schools. Territorial Superintendent Jones gives notice that

future examinations of those desiring to teach will include these branches. Mr. John Montgomery, who lately died at Pattersonville, Iowa, bequeath- for a few days. ed his property to his nieces, Misses. Minnie and Sadie Montgomery; J. H. Chicago hay market this week. Walters and J. T. Lickel are to execute the will. The young ladies will prob-

ably continue in the mercantile trade,

though their course has not been determined upon. "The People's Problem," is the title of a 166 page book received from the author, W. H. Lyon, of Sioux Falls. From the hurried examination we have

been able to give ths volume, some good ideas are to be found, but we have no idea that the time will ever arrive when the general government is to assume control of the entire business

of the county. We are requested to give notice that citizens of Parker would be pleased to meet the people of Turner county at Parker Thursday, August 19th, for a grand harvest jubilee. The Herald more to the jubilee feature than would by Parker to the voters and tax payers

would suggest that nothing could add the putting up of that \$10,000 promised Mr. Williamson. of Turner county. The fifteen year old son of Lars Christison, living near the Advent | ing to Uncle Brauch's to live, I can get | a little below, the next two weeks a church, south of Swan Lake, was bitten

by a vicious horse a few days ago. The upper lip was torn in two, the wound extending up past the left Alae Nasi into the cheek. Dr. Sill closed the wound with a few stitches, but the young man will always have a scar to remember that horse by.

son ticket to the fair of the Minnesota State Agricultural Society, to be held doubtless find both at the time and place above named.

"If your local paper," writes an old journalist, now long out of business, his farm house, or has a home in happens to tread on your toes a little in performing its mission, don't get Wood mowing machine, which has your back up and abuse the editor, but been used but little, and will be sold stop and take a good breath and think for a season, and see if you can't remember some of the favors and John Fitch has a number of good kindness he has shone you in the past, work horses for sale. Inquire at this then reflect that it may not be long office or at his farm four miles south- before you may want some favor again."

As will be seen by the commissioners' proceedings printed elsewhere, a license fill the requirements of the law better than Joe. But is it necessary to have a saloon in Hurley? Do our business interests demand one? Our moral inthat the town board will refuse to grant a license.

Iowa Index: Merchants should understand that these are the days for and that the hum of the thresher means township 97, range 54. A good quater to their interest to keep their business before the people in the columns of the

Fruit Jars at Kellar's

Peter Allen has been under the weather for several days. A dry month is perdicted by the

weather profits. Everybody put up hay. There is money in it. Gov. Pierce has issued an order for the military encampment to be held at

Aberdeen, Sept. 2d and 3d. Water-melons are coming in right lively, Jos. Ringley being the first to halt in front of the Herald office. Thanks.

A rumor reaches us that Mahlon Layne and Bertha Basye were married at Plainview, Douglas county, Tuesday

Parties arriving from Yankton this morning report a heavy rain and wind storm on the Missouri bottom east of

Long freight trains are now being hauled eastward, and extras will soon have to be put on to handle the crops ot this favored land.

If you want to have a good dance and enjoyable time do not fail to put in an appearance at Kyte's hall to-morrow (Friday) evening.

J. J. McIntire appears to have considerable business around the county, and we understand he is trying to work up a good job for his Minnesota son-in-

The Dakota Mutual Ins. Co. were the first to pay thair loss-\$1,200-in "What a fine townsite you have," is the fire at Mitchell. Insure in the Dathe remark of Hurley's many visitors. kota Mutual. W. C. Brown, agent,

The angel of death visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S Conklin Wednesday afternoon, and bore away to the spirit land their infant son, aged four months and fifteen days. In the hour of their bereavement the sorrowing family have the heartelt sympathy of all.

"Go to thy rest, fair child!
Go to thy dreamless bed,
While yet so gentle, undefiled,
With blessings on thy head.

"Fresh roses in thy hand, Buds on thy pillow laid, Haste from this dark and fearful land. Where flowers so quickly fade, " Ere sin has seared the breast, Or sorrow waked the tear, Rise to thy throne of changeless rest, In yon celestial sphere!

"Because thy smile was fair, Thy lip and eye so bright, Because thy loving cradic-care Was such a dear delight,

"Shall love, with weak embrace, Thy upward wing detain? 'o! gentle angel, seek thy place Amid the cherub train." PERSONAL. Edward May is rusticating in Chicago

C. H. Dodson is looking over the

day evening from a ten days visit with of the Central Road. In the vicinity friends in Sanborn county.

A. J. Allen went to Yankton Monnesses in the timber claim contest

Mrs. O. D. Fitch and Miss Emma Fitch, of Yankton, and Mrs. H. H. Vincent, of Montezuma, Iowa, arrived on Friday's train, and spent several days visiting with the family of ve editor.

A land contest at Yankton, called to that city on Monday evening's train. Jos. Smith, Jos. Allen, J. A. Swan, Lorenzo Swan, R. M. Smith, A. B. Smith, D. C. Smith, John Boynton and

a Herald reporter: "Mama I want my nighty, I am gowater-melon there. 'Aint got any to our house. Good bye."

## Pretty Sound Sense.

Mitchell Republican. Theee is the usual talk about putting the honest farmer to the front for the legislature this fall. Let's not have The Herald ackonwledges the receipt, farmer is no more honest than any othfrom R. C. Judson, secretary, of a sea- er citizen, simply because he is a farmer. If he is able and clean-handed he is just as desirable legislative timber as his on their grounds near St. Paul, Aug. fellew citizen in town, of the same in-30, 31, and Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4. Minnesota tegrity and ability-no more. no less. has gained an enviable reputation for In this agricultural country the "farmits annual tairs, and parties desiring to er" echeme is used by politicians to take a trip for pleasure and profit will the same ends as the "workingmen's" scheme in the cities. Let the legislative ticket be selected on the merits of the man; no matter whether he lives in town.

## Cottonwood Rust.

Iowa State Register. This sweeping loss is peculiarly unfor- 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 feet of timber. tunate, as tens of millions of the plants have been set on timber claims and for lief, it is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera October 4th. If Hurley must have a Dak., and on the Red River of the the timber is bound to-gether by fiftysaloon we know of no one who would North, plainly exhibit the fact that the four immense cable chains, which are terests certainly do not, and it is hoped | trouble. For the past two years the | work which was expected to occupy foliage during the latter part of the seven days. growing season has been covered on the under side with red fungus rust, and the branches-to a greater or less is played by a man claiming to repreextent-have shown the anthrax blis- sent a large provision house in Chicago. an inflow of the golden grain to the the circulation. We know of no remedy farmers their opinion of the harvest elevators and stations, and money in only in the way of putting the cotton- crop. This takes with the honest tiller the pockets of the farmer. Hence, it is | wood on bottom lands where its roots | of the soil, and he proceeds to answer can reach a never-failing supply of the questions propounded. The sharwater, and for upland planting we per notes down the answers carefully, best local paper which is a solicitor of must substitute some of the thick- and when he is through has the farmer place in some way he was jostled off, trade that is ever welcomed. Ils ap- leaved poplars of East Europe, or some sign the report to give it more weight.

and moisture of soil and air.

#### W. C. T. U. Convention. Program of the Fith Annual County Convention of the W. C. T. U. of Turner county to be held at Parker, Aug-

ust 19, 1886: 9:30 a. m: Devotional Exercises-Mrs. San-

10 a. m: Appointment of Committees. 10:05 a. m: Report of County Secretary-Mrs. Putnam, Centreville.

10:15 a. m: Report of County Tseasurer-Mrs. Miner, Parker. 10:25 a.m: Address of Welcome-Mrs, Philips, Parker. 10:35 a. m: Response-Mrs. Judson, Hurley.

10:45 a. m: Music. 10:55 a. m: The World's Union-Mrs. Cutter, 11:10 a, m: Sabbath School Work-Mrs, Pow-

11:20 a. m: Report of Committee on Creden-11:35a. m: Music-Hygene-Mrs. J. P. Ward, 11:40 a. m: Union Signal-Mrs. Smith, Parker 12 m: Prayer.

AFTERNOON.
2 p. m: Song and Prayer. 2:05 p.m: Report of Co. Organizer-Mrs. Cotton, Norway. 2:15 p. m: Report of Local Unions of Turner

erected at Egan will be begun at once. 2:60 p. m: Report of Committee on Resolution 2:55 p. m: Report of Sup't. of State and Co. Fairs-Mrs. Siil. Hurley. 3:05 p. m: Press Work-Mrs. Jensen, Cen-

3:10 p. m: Bible Reading-Mrs. M. Davis, Centreville. 3:20 p. m: Prison and Police Work-Mrs. Smith, Parker-3:30 p. m: Question Box.

3:40 p. m: Music. 3:50 p. m: Young Womens' Work-Mrs. Bancroft, Parker. 3:55 p. m: Election of Officers. 4:05 p. m: Band of Hope Exercises.

EVENING. 8 p. m: Brief Devotional Exercises Paper on Franchise-Mrs. J. P. Cotton, Parker. Pper on Scientific a Temperance-Mrs. Haines

Social Purity-Mrs. Davis, Centreville. Marion Melange.

MARION, AUGUST 10, 1886. Andrew Pankratz says it is now his turn to pass around the cigars because it is a boy of the usual weight and caliber.

Conductor Graham has moved his family into town and will now be one of us, which makes quite an aquisition to our town. Pliny Seifert gave a party, on the 5th

in honor of his 7th birthday. Quite a number of little folks were present and they all enjoyed themselves highly. The I. O. G. T. held their annual picnic at Silver Lake on Saturday and they, as usual, had an immense time. There was a goodly number attended

and all had a good time.

## August Weather.

Chicago Inter Ocean. very interesting and important problem | tion in Gregory county and selling for the farmer. It will be remembered them. Gus. Bach and family were visiting that August, 1885, was marked by some in Centreville the fore part of the extremely severe and disastrous storms. In New York State there was, Aug. 12, Mrs. T. S. Fessenden returned Mon- a damaging waterspout along the line of Reading, Pa., and Long Island, N. Y., there were terrific storms, Aug. 13, day evening, probably to hear the wit- and seven days later Milwaukee. Wis., and neighborhood were visited by a most violent storm. An electric storm near New Orleans, Aug. 21, killed five men, and the following day the city of Cincinnati was visited. A great gale,

with thunder and lightning, swept over New England Aug. 24, and the city of Charleston, S. C., was severly dealt with by a storm which demolished entire squares, and entailed a loss of over Haven, Pa., on the 27th.

There is considerable anxiety in some quarters regarding the weather The following note was picked up by for this month. It is stated that the the mean of the season, the first week little above. The weather prophets believe that the month will be better for growing crops than July or June. The principal disturbing positions of the planets are by some located on Aug. 8, 14 to 16, 22 and 23, and 27 to 31. It is announced by several of the weather too much of this demagoguery. A people that there will be hurricanes or cyclones of destructive violence down on the southeastern sea-board, and that these disturbances will be felt far into the interior states.

The Largest Raft in the World. A recent attempt to launch a huge timber raft at Two Rivers, Cumberland, N. S., proved a complete failure. The event attracted thousands of people from all sections of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, as well as a number of lumbermen and others interested in the enterprise from the United States. The venture was the most colossal of its kind ever undertaken in the world. The raft, which was built for Wilson The papers of Northwest lowa, Min- Godfrey, of New York, by B. B. Barnnesota and Dakota talk of the killing hill, is 420 feet in length; it stands in of millions of young cottonwoods on height 45 feet from the ground, is 50 the upland prairies the past winter. feet in width and contains between

Great interest has been taken in the building of this huge mass of timber needed shelter belts on the great storm- in Canana and the United States, acswept plains of the Northwest. The per- counts of it having been published in proved to be the senior partner of a fect condition of the cottonwood on the papers from the Atlantic to the Rocky Missouri River bottoms at Bismark, Mountains. Being built as a vessel, calamity is not due to winter killing. securely shacked. After being launched get home. He says he does't know how Some dead trees of the cottonwood and it was intended to be taken in tow by he reached Dakota. its near relatives, on the College farm, two powerful ocean tugs from New will better explain the cause of the York and towed to the latter port, a

The latest game to swindle farmers ters, indicating ferment and poison in such firm being anxious to learn of peals are never obtrusive, and the best of our native trees which have not This accomplished the man leaves, and ing, and his left leg was run over. The results are sure to follow judicious use failed to endure all extremes as to heat later a note turns up in the hands of an limb was so crushed that it had to be inpocent purchaser.

## DAKOTA ITEMS.

Beadle county owes about \$60,000. Laborers are in demand at North-

Aberdeen is to be made a signal ser-

Heights. Sneak thieves are becoming numerus at Deadwood.

Edmunds county has fixed the license o sell whisky at \$400. A telephone exchange has been esablished at Aberdeen. Several forged deeds to real estate

have showed up at Fargo. The electric lights will be in operaion at Huron by October 1. Politics are getting red-hot and slight-

y personal in Spink county. Rich placer mines have been discov ered a few miles from Pierre. Work on the school building to be

A new loan and trust company, with capital of \$100,000 has been organized The careless emptying of a pipe near Lafoon, cost a Mr. Chapman ten acres

of good wheat. Out of 250,000 cultivatable acres in Yankton county only 54,000 are yet

producing crops. will raise the price of a ride during fair week to ten cents.

An atterney at Ellendale was fined \$15 and costs for shooting prairie chickens contrary to law.

The cause of a child's death at Le-Beau, one day last week, was eating too many choke cherries.

Elk Point has a broom factory which proposes to turn out twenty dozen sweepers a day this fall and winter, The badly decomposed body of an unknown man was found near Highmore,

foul play. An encampment of a portion of Dakota's militia will be held at Canton, commencing August 24th, and continuing four days.

The board of trade at Yankton has

August 4. It is thought to be a case or

issued an eight-page folder containing valuable information concerning Yankton and vicinity. Rev. W. B. Affleck was arrested at Kimball for shooting prairie chickens,

but was discharged on the ground that he didn't know chickens from plover. Marshal Foster, of Chamberlain, arrested John Colomb for employing men The weather for August forms a to cut cedar posts on the Sioux reserva-

> Twenty-seven insurance companies sustained losses in the late Mitchell fire. The Dakota Mutual, of Huron. was the first to adjust and pay. Its loss was \$1,200. An Indian named Red Breast, living

on the Cheyenne agency, is the happy possessor of a 4-year-old buffalo cow, that runs with his cattle and acts much the same as any other bovine. A young daughter of C. Van Hees, of Harrison, got hold of some fly paper.

one day last week, and ate considerable

of it, making her so sick that for some time her recovery was despaired of. A Prof. Fisher, a dancing teacher has made for himself an unsavory remillion dollars. The record for last | cord in several cities of the Red River August closed with frost about Lock | valley, collecting for dancing lessons in advance and then quietly leaving the

Besides editing the Hawley Star Miss B. S. Mills has planted five acres temperture is likely to average about of trees on a tree claim, built a saw mill, and when she has proved up her homestead, will have 480 acres in her own name. The Yankton Herald advises Dr. Burdick, of Clay county to stick to ped-

> dling pills this winter, as there is not much chance for "boodle" since the passage of the bill by congress suppressing special legislation. The treasury of Minnehaha county contains \$28,000 in gold coin, \$6,855 in currency and \$2.81 in silver, making a total of \$34.857.81, and still the county

commissioners of that county prefer to rent rather than build a court house. Yankton Herald: Peter Huber, the lly farmer of Jamesville, thrashe 7 bushels of No. 1 hard, from ter

The Farmers' Alliance has cost the Jerauld county farmers many thousand dollars this year by not having binding twine on hand as was agreed. But for the delay caused by the lack of twine much of the grain destroyed by the hail week before last would have been harvested before the storm come.

A section hand working on the Scotland extension of the Milwaukee line large printing firm in Chicago. He disappeared from home July 15, and his distressed family heard nothing until Monday, when he wrote for funds to Nora M. Ellis died last week at Rap-

id City a few days after arriving from

her Iowa home. Her father, who had

taken off between the foot and knee.

been telegraphed for, reached Rapid City just as the funeral service was being held and the coffin was being screwed down. His grief was peculiarly touching, and the friends who had New Hall, Hurley. The dancing floor gathered were visibly affected. In the afternoon of August 5 a boy named Snyder, 13 years old, borrowed a | we feel able to guarantee everybody a ride on a freight train from Volga to good time. Arlington, eleven miles. At the latter Reception Committee-James McKinney, E.

A terrible accident occurred at Canigentleman, was riding with a loaded shotgun in his buggy, when the horse took fright and became unmanageable turned the buggy over, throwing Mr. McCarty out. The shotgun was dis-

charged, the load striking him in the An artesian well is to be sunk at Ree thigh, driving his pants-pocket and contents through his leg, making a wound about eight inches long, which will probably prove fatal. Edward A Bowers, of Groton, D. T.,

has been appointed General Inspector of Land Offices. The office is a new one, having been created by the legislative bill. As soon as it became available Mr. Bowers was appointed. He was one of the disappointed applicants for the Aberdeen receivership, to which Major Burke was appointed. This place pays a salary of \$2,000 per annum. Fifteen other distinguished Dakota Democrats were candidates for the office, including Abe Boynton, of Lennox. It is not known whether they will be as well

That Judge Church has a peculiar way of doing business is demonstrated by the fact that while holding court in Huron a few days ago a couple of lawyers were arguing a case before him. The lawyers were tedious, did not understand their case very well, and had considerable wrangiing between themselves. At last the judge lost all patience and said, "gentlemen, this court The Huron Street Railway company | will take a recess." Immediately he gave the lawyers a lecture in language more forcible than legal, and then said, gentlmen, this court is in session; pro-

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