

DEWEY COUNTY ADVOCATE

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Friday, August 22, 1913.

DO NOT THINK OF
knocking out another
person's brains because he
differs in opinion from you.
It would be as rational to
knock yourself on the head
because you differ from your-
self ten years ago.—Horace
Mann.

PUBLIC OPINION AND LAW EN- FORCEMENT.

It has often been said that a law,
either requiring that certain things
shall not be done or commanding
that certain things shall be done,
cannot be enforced in a community
where the majority are opposed to
the law itself. It is true that the
person charged with the enforce-
ment of an unpopular law has a
job not the most pleasant in the
world and yet such opposition
generally stops at simply an open
declaration that the law should
never be enacted, but having been,
they reluctantly comply. The
greater number generally recog-
nize that laws are of general ap-
plication and even though an oc-
casional enactment may not accord
with the views held by the majori-
ty in a certain community within
the larger political division over
which the law becomes operative,
yet being intended for the common
good and to the interests of the
greater number it should be obeyed.

Again it can hardly be assumed
that because a law is violated that
all those who thus disregard it are
opposed to it as a law. For in-
stance the federal liquor law as ap-
plicable to the Standing Rock and
Cheyenne River reservations is
no doubt violated by someone
within the borders of the reserva-
tions nearly every day and yet
these same persons recognize the
wisdom of the act and would ap-
plaud its enforcement provided
someone other than themselves
were caught. And so it is with
many other laws spoken of as un-
popular. The opposition to them
is more imaginary than real.
Obedience to law is essential to
the nation's stability and healthy
growth. This is a nation of law
and order and that is why every
good citizen bows to the majesty
of the law and deep down in his
heart applauds its proper enforce-
ment.

People of the western states are
always deeply interested in having
a man occupy the post of secretary
of the interior, who is able, fair
and acquainted with western con-
ditions. According to the August
Review of Reviews the present
secretary possesses all these rare
qualities. It's editor says: "Sec-
retary Lane's comprehensive know-
ledge of western men and affairs is
one of the foremost assets of the
present administration. He is also
an administrator of firm grasp,
of abounding health and industry,
and of vivid imagination associat-
ed with humor and tact. He per-
ceives problems constructively, and
has the legal knowledge and train-
ing to handle them in detail. Few
men have ever taken up the work
of the interior department with so
high a promise of fine achievement
for the public."

Huerta has no right to ask Uncle
Sam to recognize him when so
many of his own people refuse to
do so.—Washington Herald.

While the Colonel was passing
through it, the Grand Canyon felt a
good deal like an ordinary railroad
cut.—Minneapolis Journal.

WAS WARPING FROM HEAT

Bandy Legs of Man Watching Fire
Horribly Gallant Would-be
Rescuer.

The great Chicago fire is recalled
by Mr. F. F. Cook in "Bygone Days
in Chicago," and he tells this amus-
ing story of Isaac Spear, a well-
known watchmaker in the early days.
Mr. Spear was very short, and so ab-
normally bandy-legged as to attract
instant attention.

He was in the forefront of the
crowd, watching the fire, and at one
time became so absorbed in the spec-
tacle that he stood at a point of im-
minent danger, like one transfixed.
A kindly newsboy, alarmed at the
situation, rushed gallantly forward
and, tapping him on the shoulder,
shouted above the din:

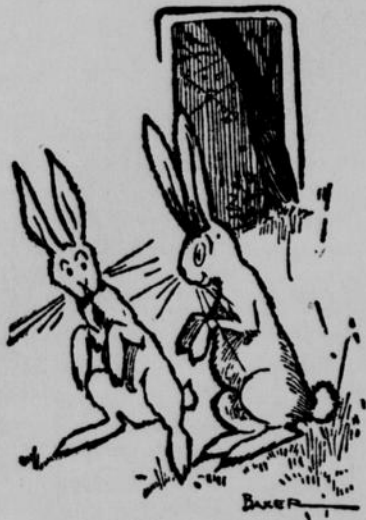
"Say, mister, if you don't come
away you'll burn!"

The caution not having the de-
sired effect, the youngster sprang to
the rescue a second time. Once more
he gave anxious warning, and still
Isaac paid no heed.

On returning to a place of safety,
the boy, to his horror, observed the
little man's deformity. Screening
his face with his arms, he charged
again into the consuming heat, and,
while literally dragging the watch-
maker to a place of safety, shrieked
in his ear:

"You must come away! You're
warping!"—Youth's Companion.

COULD BE POSSIBLE



First Rabbit—I haven't seen your
brother for several days. I'm afraid
that goat ate him up.

Second Rabbit—Why do you think
so?

First Rabbit—I heard one of those
hunters say he found a hair in the
butter this morning.

JUDGE OF HUMAN NATURE.

Dogs are unerring judges of hu-
man nature. Instinctively they spot
hypocrisy, snobbery and fear. It is
a wise young man who at that critical
period of his life when he is
seeking to double his expenses and
divide his income in matrimony,
takes his dog with him when he
goes courting. If he lets the dog
pick out the girl the chances are
that he will get a paragon of virtue
with no divorce coupon attached.
The girl who knows the way to a
dog's heart has a heart of her own
that is well worth the winning.
Trust your dog to pick out the right
girl for you and you will never draw
a blank with a mushy charlotte
russe character and constitutional
objections to darning and sewing on
shirt buttons.—Pennsylvania Grit.

LONDON CREATES FASHIONS.

Although Paris undoubtedly has
long been the fashion arbiter for the
women of Europe, London of late
has been making rival claims in that
regard and in some instances not un-
justifiable by the fact that where
British approval has been lacking
Parisian innovations have died a
speedy death. One London dress-
making establishment that pretends
to be the equal in prominence of the
most famous in Paris, is now mak-
ing especially attractive and purely
British display of spring models
about which all feminine London is
talking, and it is generally regarded
that these are to be taken as the ab-
solute decrees of fashion.

THE DISCOVERY.

Snobby—Aw, what did you find
out regarding—aw—my family
tree?

Genealogist—That the crop was a
failure.—Lippincott's.

FOR OBVIOUS REASONS.

Head Steward (on liner)—Where
would you like to be seated at table,
sir?

Passenger—Oh—er—as near the
door as possible, please.

WHY WORRY ABOUT THE FLY?

For Comparatively Insignificant Sum
of \$10 Summer Pest May Be
Done Away With.

With a hurried, mysterious air
the little man with the package ap-
proached the proprietor of the Early
Bird Lunch Factory.

"Are you troubled with flies?" he
asked in a confidential whisper.

"I believe the cook did say that
999,999 extra ones flew in this morn-
ing," the proprietor replied.

"Well, sir, I have here the great-
est exterminator ever discovered. If
properly used this machine will posi-
tively kill every fly in the world. As
this is the last machine I have you
may have it for the trifling sum of
\$10."

The ten exchanged hands; the
little man surrendered the package
and quickly disappeared.

Carefully obeying the injunction
to "handle with care," the proprie-
tor opened the package. In an aban-
doned necktie box lay an old rusty
hammer decorated with pink ribbon
and tagged with this inscription:

"Incubate flies in a dark room,
bore a gimlet hole in the wall and
knock them in the head one by one
with this hammer as they crawl out."

COW NOT ALWAYS LADYLIKE

One Editor Who Will Not Follow the
Wisconsin Dairyman's Ad-
vice.

"Treat the cow as a lady," is the
advice of a distinguished Wisconsin
dairyman, the Kansas City Star re-
marks. Elmer Peterson, editor of
the Cimarron Jacksonian, replies:
"We own a cow, so this advice is
very interesting. When we go to wa-
ter her she lunges at the bucket and
worries it all over the lot. When we
bring her dainty repast of corn chop
and bran, it takes expert manipula-
tion to get by and shove the feed into
the manger without being trampled
to death or kicked through the side
of her boudoir. When we milk in
the summer she seems to have the
idea that all the flies are on our face
and obligingly tries to switch them
off. In the winter, when there are
no flies, she swats us in the eye from
force of habit. Every once in a
while she gracefully sidesteps and
stands on our foot. If the gentle-
men from Wisconsin mean people
should not be cruel to the cow, we
are with him, but we maintain that
no true lady will act like a cow, and
as long as our cow acts like she does
we'll be blamed if we'll treat her
like a lady."

SHERIFF'S ADJECTIVES.

The sheriff's office has accom-
plished much good. I cannot give
you a resume of all the work it has
done, but it is not a grasping, non-
hearted, self-seeking, avaricious, de-
spising, aggrandizing, Robin Hood,
piratical crew, but a humanizing,
whole-souled manhood of men whose
red blood beats in unison to help
mankind in general and bring about
a government state of affairs as peace
officers. Riotous proceedings are
things of the past. Estopping mar-
chistic sentiments, incubating and
inoculating American ideas, prevent-
ing seditious expressions, bottling up
the nihilist, bomb throwers, explo-
sive, hot-headed, sabotage exempli-
fiers, fire inflammers, self-feeding agi-
tators, non-citizens of revolutionary
tendencies, Bastillites, a conglomera-
tion of miscegenations is a part of
our daily work.—Sheriff Harburger
of New York, in After-Dinner Ad-
dress.

WILLING TO OBLIGE.

Lawyer—We want you to be wil-
ling to waive immunity in this case.

Witness—All right; hand the old
rag here. I'll waive anything to
oblige you.

LIVED THROUGH IT.

"I gave you a big piece of cake
only yesterday, and—"

"Don't apologize, ma'am; don't
apologize; I don't hold no hard feel-
in's."

WELL, THAT'S DIFFERENT.

Patience—Did you ever notice
Will has a way of raising his eye-
brows?

Patrice—Yes, but I've noticed that
he doesn't seem to have any way of
raising a mustache.

TO TAKE A REST.

Bill—I see a barber has fallen
heir to an estate of several million
dollars.

Jill—Now, I suppose he'll let his
money talk.

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sausage. Fish and
game in season. : : :

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phone Exchange.

Timber Lake, So. Dak.

GEORGE THWING Attorney at Law

Office in Land Office Building.

Timber Lake, So. Dak.

Local U. S. Weather Report (W. E. PRANS, Observer.)

For week ending Aug. 21, 1913.

Date.	Max. Temp.	Min. Temp.	Precipitation
8	51	58	
9	80	57	
10	94	62	
11	90	60	.48
12	98	69	
13	97	68	.16
14	83	77	

Local Grain Market.

Aug. 21, 1913.

Spring Wheat

No. 1 Nor. 73.

No. 2 71.

No. 3 68.

Velvet Chaff, 72.

Winter Wheat

No. 2, 69. No. 3, 67.

Durum Wheat

No. 1, 72. No. 2, 70. No. 3, 68.

Flax

No. 1, 1.30. No. 2, 1.25

Oats 33. 31.

Barley 37. 47.

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Wolfer's Celebration Sale —Was a—

GRAND SUCCESS

It saved the buying public much money and enabled me
to do a large volume of cash business on a
small margin of profit.

I intend to continue my policy of reducing prices to you.

People have come to recognize that my University Brand of
Groceries is Superior in Quality to other brands, and always con-
tain full weight.

I buy the best goods in my line, and by my policy of buying
and selling for Cash, I can meet the prices of inferior goods.

These CASH PRICES are good for the coming week

200 Pair Men's Ladies' and Children's Shoes Half Price
100 Men's Straw Hats, at Half Price
1000 Yards of Ribbon, at Half Price
Fifty Cents on the Dollar.

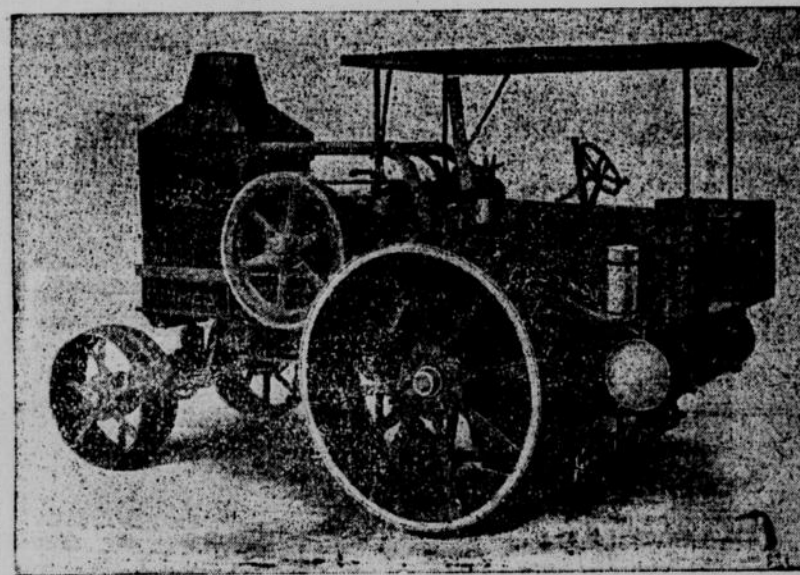
We will pay next week 27c per pound for Butter and
22c per dozen for Eggs.

Wait for my Showing of NEW FALL GOODS.

Your trade is solicited on my policy of courteous treat-
ment, first-class goods and low cash prices.

WATCH THIS SPACE EACH WEEK.

ANDREW WOLFER, TIMBER LAKE,
SOUTH DAKOTA.



Thresh When You Should

Don't depend on the custom man, board his men, feed
his engine and work when he wants to.

Thresh your grain with a

Rumely Grain Separator

and do it when you want to. You can thresh 500 to 1000
bushels a day on your own place, with a small outfit,
and take care of your neighbors' work as well.

Rumely Separators have roomy cylinders with special teeth
that thresh all the grain from the heads, and their extra large
grates get practically every kernel—none of it goes through the
stacker.

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