

County Journal.

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CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN SIOUX COUNTY... Editor...

DAY, JULY 7, 1892... is the "Chinook state," named because of the North Dakota is called state, South Dakota the state, and Montana the state.

ELLIгент, CAT. Meeting to Bring Home an Orange Blossom. At the end, says the Bostoner lives a colored family for possessing a brood of geese to have a monopoly of intelligent animals they are sleek and handsome. Not in Beacon Hill who was in it, and to whom a daughter household had been room one evening at the little where the people lived. A came to the door.

But she ain't in Joe's the stout, colored woman. In, I'll send 'em out arter 'em in and seated the lady in of the house. There were present, one of which, a pert-looking Maltese with bed up amiably and in the visitor's dress.

My dear, you Malty! I ordered woman to the cat. Now you go ober 'u' de ay, and bring her home. "Yes," she repeated, holding

and waver on the sent, as cats always do in too obedient, disappeared

eat bring your daughter! astonishment. re, ma'am, you wait an' bred woman. went by, and the lady be-

the mission was quite a door opened and a strap came in with the Maltese. The girl had hardly got in out:

you send that 'ar Malty to am tired of 'habin' dat cat forever I go. Seems like I

but you send her after de pra'r meetin' sittin' deen to Mattidy John- pories wild grace, an' 'dat cat right up de aisle, 'an' 'owlin' 'n' de pew 's all lookin' an' laughin' ter do, 'o' co'se, but ter hope ye'll 'scuse me, on you wouldn't like ter ay from de pra'r meetin' 'ese cat, neither."

not help inwardly rock- wouldn't. But her ad- cat was so great that she ward to get one of her not, however, was a great ot that he seemed to be in intelligence—he was on the contrary, to get ed and potted without a whatsoever. He sits

to nearly the entire day, same on the street with ed never appearing to that he has any social

ERS BAGGED. Money to Pay for a Breakfast. keepers in this city are as people I have ever all, fine-looking man. to a San Francisco

My name is P. H. native of Indian Ter- native words, I am a half- amount of property in am not boasting when I rth fully \$250,000. My have been living in this years, and I have made ring that time, making my property in the In. Later I determined to and locate there per- morning early I dropped eet restaurant—I had to and asked for break- eyed me for a minute that my clothes were dy, said to me:

have you enough money ear? surprised, you bet, at this answered: "Cert, ma'am, urse, drew out a \$1,000. Do you think that is a breakfast in this high- of course I don't ound into my coffee, nor bills of fare, but if you ficient to pay for what I

No sooner did the lady as became the most ob- re you ever saw. "I beg er," she said. "Please sit d down at the table point- lady ordered a clean table- oses, napkins—every thing- of, in fact—and even went a beautiful bouquet of roses the table. She would not waiters take my order, but herself, said: "What would e, sir?" She air'd me then,

ar hot at the treatment I said, shortly: "Nothing at

ed. "I want nothing in k men whether they be first. Perhaps you 'er, madam," and

Twenty bills of of had \$50,000 on and he looked at me, and

WEATHER PROVERBS.

What the Little Birds Tell While Singing and on the Wing. That birds have long been guides to sailors and agriculturists every one who knows this is well aware. Not only have the flight and general action of birds been noted by all civilized nations, says the Savannah (Ga.) News, but among barbarous tribes in this and other lands the migratory habits of the feathered tribe have fascinated the prognostics of Government signal bureaus.

Wind, rain and other atmospheric changes are predicted by those who narrowly watch the migration of birds, and sailors in particular, who are close observers of the heavens above, and the atmosphere around them, and the waters beneath them, base their prognostics on all the peculiar phases of land, water and sky and the elements of life which people them.

Among the birds which serve to guide the sailors to look out for squalls, the sailor expects wind when the cormorants fly landward. If the gull soars to lofty heights, and circling round, utters shrill cries, a storm is approaching. If the parrots whistle on the shipboard it will rain. If they dress their feathers and are wakeful it will storm the next day. If the pelicans gather under the stern of a ship bad weather will follow. The stormy petrel surely betokens stormy weather, and no seaman do they gather in numbers under the wake of a ship than sailors prepare to meet an impending tempest.

Hunters are close observers of the habits of birds, and many prognostics are learned from the vocabulary of an experienced hunter, who will stay in doors in the morning when an amateur hunter will be tempted out by a clear sky, to come back in the rain, or will find that a moderate temperature in the morning is no sure precursor of a warm day. Among the prognostics the hunter draws from birds a few will suffice:

If birds in the autumn grow tame, The winter will be too cold for game. Late flying late in the evening indicate fair weather, but if they squeak flying it will rain on the following day. A solitary buzzard at a great altitude indicates rain, but if buzzards fly high together it will be fair weather. If chickens crowd before sun-down it will rain the next day. If they run to shelter it will not rain long. If they come off the roost at night rain will soon follow. The Zuni Indian hunters say that when chimney swallows circle and call they speak of rain, and Indians predict a deep fall of snow when grouse drum at night. Hunters and fishermen have a saying that "there will be no rain the day the crane flies down the creek." One crow flying alone is a sign of foul weather, but if crows fly in pairs the weather will be fine. If crows make much noise and fly in a circle rain is expected. If the cuckoo halloo in low land it will rain, if on high land it will be fair. Domestic fowl look toward the sky before rain and go to roost in the daytime. If they stand on one leg the weather will be cold. If birds are fat and sleek in February it is a sign of more cold weather. If geese walk east and fly west it will be cold. An old proverb says: "When the hen crows, expect a storm within and without," and hunters say that the direction the loon flies in the morning will be the direction of the wind the next day. Owls hooting in the daytime indicates rain, but if at night the weather will be fair.

When the peacock loudly haws Soon we'll have both rain and squalls. Pigeons return to their dovecotes unusually early before a rain. The habits of wild geese are watched, and furnish many prognostics. The following is a popular verse: Wild geese, wild geese, going to the sea, Good weather it will be; Wild geese, wild geese going to the hill, The weather it will spill.

In Kansas, when wild geese fly to the southeast in the fall, the people expect a blizzard. There are many prognostics of the season which have their origin in the migrations of birds, and in the peculiar formation and appearance of the goose bone, which is to-day looked upon by thousands of people as a sure prognostic of what the coming winter will be, and in Kentucky, if the same should be raised, whether the Signal Service Bureau or the goose bone should be the Kentucky would cling to the goose bone; in fact Henry Watterson, if he had to choose between the star eyed goddess of reform and the goose bone, would not dare to offend Kentucky by discarding the prophetic bone. The people of Kentucky say if the breast bone of a goose is red, or has many red spots, expect a cold and stormy winter, but if only a few spots are visible, the winter will be mild, and they furnish the following recipe so that it may be read intelligently, which instructions are as follows:

"To read the winter of any year take the breast bone of a goose hatched during the preceding spring. The bone is translucent, and it will be found to be colored and spotted. The dark color and heavy spots indicate cold. If the spots are of light shade and transparent, wet weather, rain or snow may be looked for."

When wild geese and wild ducks move south the weather will be cold, if north, the weather will be warm, and the birds migrate south much earlier if the winter will be early. A severe winter flows if crows fly south, but if they fly north it will be an open winter. No killing frost comes when the martins turn to their old haunts, and the first song of the robin is the voice of spring. The swan is said to build its nest high during seasons when freshets visit the localities where the swan broods, and those who cultivate low lands note how the swan's nest is built. If it is built low there will be no unusual rains. There are many other prognostics derived from observing the habits of birds, of interest to the seaman and land lubber, and in concluding the popular prognostic of the farmer, drawn from watching the nest of the swallow, is given:

When the swallow's nest is high The summer is very dry; When the swallow buildeth low You can safely build and sow.

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