

# COAL SCARCITY IS VERY SERIOUS

INTERSTATE BOARD AGAIN AP-  
PEALS TO RAILROADS TO DO  
SOMETHING.

## NORTH DAKOTA IS SUFFERING

GREAT NORTHERN IS CHARGED  
WITH HOLDING COAL SUP-  
PLY FOR DEMURRAGE.

Washington, Jan. 24. — The interstate commerce commission has called the attention of the railroad interests to renewed complaints which have recently come from North Dakota regarding the shortage in coal and other supplies, and asked them to relieve the situation.

A recent dispatch from Galvin said that place was almost out of coal and no relief was in sight. Out of eighteen cars consigned to that town since Dec. 1 only four have been received.

### Hansbrough Sees President.

A Hastings dispatch said there was no fuel nor flour on hand and that the people were suffering.

The coal famine situation in North Dakota has become so serious that Senator Hansbrough had a conference with President Roosevelt to see if federal means cannot be found to relieve the situation. The conference was brief and nothing was decided on.

Before taking this course, however, the senator sent a telegram to Gov. Burke, asking whether the state authorities will be able to find a way to clear the blockade and let into the state a coal supply.

That the governor will be able to meet the situation without assistance is regarded as unlikely.

### Many Appeals for Relief.

Telegrams appealing for relief were laid before the interstate commerce commission by Senator Hansbrough. Some of these dispatches declare that the statement issued by the Great Northern railroad, that the blockade had been lifted on that line, is not true. It is said also that a large supply of coal destined for North Dakota is being held at a junction point in Minnesota, pending a settlement of demurrage charges on the cars. This charge is being investigated by the interstate commerce commission.

### Blockade is Mending.

St. Paul, Jan. 24.—Some slight improvement in the movement of traffic over the Northern lines was reported yesterday, but the same general conditions prevail. The Northern Pacific and Great Northern delayed trains from the west got in yesterday and traffic is moving over the lines in fair shape.

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### Bald Hill Echoes.

St. Valentine will shoot its amorous arrows on Thursday.

Inga Fulestad is attending school at the Ladies Oak Seminary, Fargo.

Mrs. E. Johnson has undergone a surgical operation at the Grand Forks hospital. Her many friends will be glad to hear that same was highly successful.

A more congenial clime has prevailed for a few days, and we wish that some one in authority please ask it to take off its things and stay.

Our thrifty tillers of the soil had evidently taken an early riser on Tuesday last, as a procession was seen at break of morn, headed towards Hannaford to obtain coal. Like medicine it was given by the spoonful.

The train Thursday brought one carload of coal alone for this city. There were scores of men on the spot at once with teams and a desperate struggle took place for the precious stuff.

The Rev. John Neil Robertson of Hannaford glided into town last Wednesday. Mr. Robertson owns one of the best pair of skis in existence and he likes to take long trips over glittering snow. The many friends in this city were glad to see him.

Miss Agnes Almklov returned Thursday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. G. Hoel, at Hannaford.

Ole Feiring and Charley Frydenberg drove out into Mabel township last Thursday.

The offices at the courthouse have been vacated during the last week. Only coal enough could be secured to keep the prisoners warm. The auditor's office, however, has been heated by a stove and the county's business has been transacted in his office.

Two carloads of lignite and two of wood and about twelve tons of hard coal came up the branch last Wednesday. Hundreds of teams were promptly on hand and the stuff did not last many hours. Two more carloads of lignite and one of wood came Thursday, but the scramble for the fuel was as fierce as the day before. Those who have no teams or their own stand very little show of getting any share of the fuel. The outlook was not very encouraging, especially for those who have sick folks to look after.

## THE NEW ESTRAY LAW.

Section 1973—Notice of Taking up Estray. Each person taking up an estray horse, mare, colt, ass, mule or meat cattle, hogs or goat shall within ten days thereafter give notice of the finding of said animal in a weekly newspaper published in the county, if not, in the nearest newspaper, which advertisement shall give the description of the estray and the marks and brands thereon. Any person taking up such estray shall also file within ten days with the county auditor of the county in which said estray was taken up, a description of such estray and the marks and brands thereon. Such person shall also within ten days from the time of taking up said estray, mail to commissioner of agriculture and labor at his office at Bismarck by registered letter a true copy of the notice hereinbefore required to be given to the county auditor of the respective counties. The receipt of the registered letter and proof of the publication of the notice as herein provided must be filed with the county auditor of the county wherein such estray can be appraised or before appraisors can be appointed. Any person taking up such an estray or who fails to advertise such estray or who fails to file a description thereof with the county auditor or who fails to mail a copy of said notice to the commissioner of agriculture and labor as herein provided shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be liable to the owner of such estray stock for all damages caused by neglecting to advertise as herein provided; provided that if any person shall take up an estray which is apparently worthless it may be destroyed. A person taking up such an estray shall notify some justice of

the peace of the county and such justice shall immediately choose one disinterested freeholder as one appraiser and the party taking the estray shall choose one disinterested freeholder and the two so chosen shall appoint a third person living in the vicinity where the estray was taken up and the three persons shall constitute a board of appraisers who shall act without compensation. If such appraisers shall appraise the estray as worthless it shall be destroyed by the party taking it up.

Approved March 15, 1907.

## DESTROY THE WEEDS.

Fargo Forum: Travelers over the state this summer are forcibly impressed by the difference in the methods of farming. There has, perhaps, never been a year in which the benefits of good farming stood out so prominently. The late season enabled the weeds to get a good start and they have been unusually in evidence this year. On some farms they seem to be the chief product. On others, frequently adjoining the bad fields, the grain is clean and there is scarcely a weed in sight. It's the difference between the painstaking agriculturalist and the slipshod, careless fellow who is merely after immediate returns with the least possible effort. Even in this he is following a mistaken policy, for the weeds destroy, not only the yield, but the quality of the grain grown on fields which they infest. The conditions this year present in a striking manner the necessity of a change in agricultural methods. Most land owners have been attempting to do too much and have not succeeded in doing anything well. Less wheat acreage and more attention to the quality of the seed used, the prepar-



# Hardware!

It pays to buy the best goods possible for your money, no matter what that price may be. We have

## The most desirable stock

to select from because we carry the best goods at most reasonable prices.

## LISK WARE.

While enameled inside. Just received a large shipment from the factory. The ware is without doubt the best now on the market. Every piece warranted.

## Heaters and Ranges.

We handle the MAJESTIC and PENINSULAR Ranges and the FAVORITE and COLUMBIA heaters.

A full line of Horse Blankets and Harness also

a full line of Jewelry and Silverware

We invite you to come in and inspect our goods.

## AARESTAD BROS. & TROSETH

Hannaford

North Dakota

### A BIT OF HISTORY.

#### A QUARTER OF A CENTURY.

We need not go back into the dim and shadowy past of human history to search for the beginnings of our country or our city. We need not dig into dusty records hidden in a dark corner of some monastery for more or less reliable names or dates to weave into a narrative of the rise and growth of our community. All we need to do is to step into the broad daylight and take from the lips of middle aged men and women the story of the days when they built the first shanty and plowed the first furrow ever plowed in this part of the world. Twenty-five years ago only, half a score of fires had been lit on the heartshouses of white men in the region now known as Griggs County. Today hundreds of splendid dwellings display every comfort of modern life.

#### THE PIONEERS.

R. C. Cooper enjoys the distinction of being the first to establish himself in what is now Griggs county. Cooperstown was named for him. In 1882 the Cooperstown branch of the Northern Pacific was built as far as Cooperstown. The same year Griggs County was established. Settlers had already begun to locate in the southern part of the county. Aslak Gunderson was the first man to bring his family into this region. Lars Pederson Skar was the next one. They came in 1881, and another settler that same year was Charley Nelson. Just over the line in Barnes county Tom Stee had located as early as 1878.

Quite a number of settlers came in 1882. Niels Henningson, Pete Nelson, Jack Stewart, Andrew Portney, Ed. Everson, Nicolai and Torkel Swanson, Mike and John Mikola, Ed. Olson, Tom Olson, R. C. Brody and possibly others. The year 1883 saw most of the homesteads in this part of the county taken up. The names of these early settlers would form a long list of as good a class of citizens as the world ever saw. Since that time there has been a steady influx of homesteaders until today this part of Griggs county is quite thickly settled.

Most of the early pioneers are still with us, living on the lands they secured when they located here. A few have sold out and departed to other regions. Some here and there have silently dropped out of the ranks. They have been laid to rest in this

#### virgin soil.

The men, and women as well, came here, in most cases, with nothing more than two strong arms and with the determination to make a home for their loved ones. All they asked was a piece of land and a long day to work in. This they got and if you look out over the county to-day you will see what use they have made of it.

#### THE SOIL.

The soil is black on top to the depth of 2, 3, or 4 feet, the subsoil is clay or lime mixed. About 10 feet down is a layer of gravel and sand, below that is blue clay. This is the general composition of the soil in southern Griggs county. The northern half of the county is as a rule more sandy. The best land is found in Dover, Mabel, Sverdrup, Greenfield, Helena, Bald Hill, Broadway and Bartley townships.

#### LAKES AND STREAMS.

There are a few shallow lakes in this county, the chief ones are Lake Red Willow, Long Lake and Lake Jessie. In the neighborhood of these lakes duck and geese hunting is great sport in the fall.

The Sheyenne River traverses the eastern part of the county. Its chief tributary is the Bald Hill creek. Fine pasture lands are found along the rivers and streams. Native timber grows on the bottoms of the Sheyenne and in the early days the settlers were supplied wood from its forests. Cottonwood is the predominant variety of native trees; some box elders and ash trees are also found. The cherry and the grape vine are found in abundance, also wild plums.

#### A KING.

Wheat was king in the early days. With four oxen the pioneer turned the sod and in the early spring he would sow his fields with wheat. A small strip was reserved for oats to raise feed for his oxen or horses. Usually he got a good crop and he was able to pay for his machinery, and the necessities of life. Wheat was all he depended on to raise money for these things. Wheat was an absolute monarch.

#### THE KING DESTROYED.

Some ten years ago a change was inaugurated toward more diversified farming. Other grains than wheat began to claim the attention of

### NORTH DAKOTA SONG.

SUGGESTED AS A SONG FOR SCHOOLS.

(Air: "The Red, White, and Blue")

North Dakota, the pride of the nation,  
The home of the brave and the free;  
Strong men have laid deep thy foundation,  
Brave hearts bend in homage to thee;  
And children who play in thy valleys  
Shall grow into men wise and true,  
Who shall keep thee, in years yet unnumbered,  
The pride of the Red, White, and Blue.

Grow strong, as earth's millions shall gather  
And house them beneath thy broad dome!  
May the son prove the heir of the father  
To guard both the flag and the home!  
May thy voice in our councils ascending  
Ring clear for the valiant and the true,  
May thy children, in fealty bending,  
Guard the folds of the Red, White, and Blue.

—Contributed.

growers. For the last 7 years hay has been raised extensively. A great deal of barley has been shipped out during the last five years. Macaroni wheat is now crowding out the hard wheat and the blue stem.

The breeding of fine draft horses has come to be a profitable business. Today the average value of the farm horses of this region is perhaps a hundred per cent above that of many other places in this state. Cattle raising for beef and for dairy purposes is now coming rapidly to the front.

Wheat is no longer the absolute monarch it used to be. The king has been dethroned.

#### THE PASSING OF THE BONANZA FARM.

R. C. Cooper's farm at Cooperstown is the largest in Griggs county. Two years ago a good deal of this farm was sold. At present it comprises about 10 sections. The next largest farm is owned by W. C. Langdon at Hannaford. About 8 sections is under Mr. Langdon's management.

In pioneer days there was another large estate. It was known as the Helena farm and belonged to Mr. Schumacker of New York. John Feiro was the superintendent of this bonanza farm. In the nineties it was cut up and sold in smaller portions.

#### THE SIZE OF THE FARMS.

As a general thing the farms at present are too large. The pioneer settlers started with one quarter section; soon they began to acquire more as their means increased. They had faith in the future of this region and knew that the land values would soon begin to rise. In the eighties they bought by the land adjoining their homesteads for from \$3 to \$5 per acre. And they bought land and extended their domains. Now these same lands sell for not less than \$20 an acre and as high as \$37.

From a careful study of the real estate transactions of the present time, it is noted that there is a

slight tendency to divide the bigger estates and to make the farms the ideal size for this region, which in our judgment is not less than one-half of a section nor more than one section. On a farm smaller than 200 acres it is a question if it pays to keep all the machinery and the horses needed to work the soil to the best advantage. On larger farms than this the tendency is to work the soil less thoroughly than the best results should warrant.

A small farm is of more advantage to the community than a large one. A small farmer will deal with the local merchants; buy his supplies and sell his products in the home market. A large land owner will as a rule sell for his goods and have but little dealing with the home merchants.

#### WILL THE GRAIN CROP FAIL?

There has never been a real failure of the crops in this region. In 1885 the frost killed some of the late grain. In 1900 a drought cut into the yield heavily and the result was the poorest crop in the history of the county. On many farms the quality and amount of wheat per acre is not what it was in the early days. The reason is simply this: The fields are too big for the amount of work spent on them. Too little early fall plowing is the rule on the big farms and the soil is not cultivated so thoroughly as it should be. On the best kept farms in this neighborhood there is no decrease in the yield per acre.

#### REAL ESTATE.

Nearly 20,000 acres of Griggs county land have changed hands during the current year. The main bulk of this sold for between \$20 and \$30 an acre. For some tracts a bigger price was secured while much of it sold below the twenty dollar mark. Probably one-fourth of the land sold was secured by newcomers into this region.

(Continued on page four.)

# Get Y Y S!

## To the fact

That our

### Furniture - Department

is now filled with all the latest and best Designs in

Parlor, Extension, Breakfast and Kitchen Tables, Dressers, Commodes, Ladies' Desks, Book-cases, Iron Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Chairs, Rockers, Pillows, Quilts, Carpet Sweepers, etc.

Inspect our goods and get our prices before buying elsewhere.

## Olmsted & Sinclair

HANNAFORD, NORTH DAKOTA.

### OUR STATE. SOME THINGS OUR ROADS NEED.

Our State—today a feeder of empires, to-morrow imperial in power. Hers is the leanness of strength. The breezes that blow over her valleys and play upon her laden fields are the ripples that play over the sinews of the athlete. Her men and women and children are busy with labor that benefits mankind.

She stands with her hands reached out to the dawning. In them are gifts of health and competence, and equality between man and man. Here then is not labor alone, but also the rewards of labor. Fortune is within her gates. Her valleys are filled with grain for the feeding of men, her churches and her schools are many, her prisons and almshouses are few.

Her fame has gone out beyond the seas, and to her is the gathering of the peoples. Norse and Celt and German and Russian they come, and their hands grip the tools of labor, and they build homes for Americans—for themselves and for the people yet to be.

To those whose eyes are shut save to the glint of gold, she is the maker of fortunes; to those who seek plenty and equal chance to live and labor she is Opportunity; to those who can dream dreams and see visions she is the promise of mightier things to be.

Her winds sing of hope to the young. In her valleys we nurture our children, and beneath the sod that has trembled to the tread of the bison we lay to rest our dead. She is ours—a land dearer to us than the birthland, because out of all the earth we have chosen this for our home,—this Westland.

"Where the deep dales drink of sweetness, and spring into blossoming grasses, And the earth groweth fruitful of men, and bringeth their glory to pass."

—The Jester.

#### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The next regular state teachers' examination will be held at the courthouse in Cooperstown, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28, 1905. Applicants will provide themselves with pens and ink. All necessary paper will be furnished and examinations will begin promptly at nine o'clock each day.

CLARA FRINGS, Supt. of Schools.

We have so much already that it actually seems a little presumptuous for us to ask for more. We have done pretty well, thank you! And in time we shall do still better. But... I was driving along the road the other day and noticed where a traction engine had broken down a small bridge. By good fortune nobody was hurt, and no harm done to the outfit. But the broken bridge set me thinking.

The threeheman is a necessity. His business requires him to travel the public highways, and while the law does not require us to build bridges strong enough to carry the load of an engine and separator, business sense should teach us that it would be profitable for us to do so. We use stringer timbers, altogether too light for bridge work, as a rule. It is not size, but depth, that gives strength to a timber calculated to sustain a load.

For instance, suppose a 16 ft. spar bridge built with six 6x8 stringers. Its strength may be expressed in this manner:

63 (6x8) = 2592

Now take the same number of feet of timber of the dimension 3x12 and we have the resulting strength represented by:

12<sup>2</sup> (3x12) = 2592

or a gain in loading strength of just double by a different arrangement of the timbers. Now if we take ten or twelve 3x12 pieces for stringer doubling those in line of the heavies loads, we will have a bridge about three times as strong as the usual culvert and small bridge, and at an extra expense so trifling as scarce to be noticed.

Beneath the sixteen foot bridges a built place a mud sill set upon post half way between the plates. This will stiffen the whole bridge so that any ordinary thrasher may pass over it in safety.

A road grader is a good thing if it is properly handled, but it is not plow. We have tried with success the plan of breaking one year's work was to be graded the next. Then we put on a plow and plow the ground thoroughly in front of the grader. The result is a road free from so and lumps. Next year we intend to give the finishing touches to the work by going over the roads already graded and rounding them up a little more.

(Concluded on page 3.)

## Seeing is Believing

## Believing is Buying

AND BUYING FOR YOU MEANS SELLING FOR US.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO

### Come and Inspect

THE

### Nice New Goods

WHICH WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED.

## Anderson & Reite,

The Furniture Men.

Hannaford, North Dakota.

# Just Received

a large assortment of  
**Ladies' Waists.**



New and Complete Stock.

Quality and Prices Right.

All the Latest Styles in  
**Ladies' Skirts.**  
Remember the place.  
**E. H. GROVEN**  
HANNAFORD, NORTH DAKOTA.

## HANNAFORD ENTERPRISE.

Entered as second-class matter Aug. 16, 1904, at the post office at Hannaford, N. D., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

## OFFICIAL PAPER, GRIGGS COUNTY.

Subscription: One Year, in advance \$1.50; Six Months, " 75.

Advertising Rates: Local advertising 10 cents per line; Display advertisements are 50 cents per inch per column per month.

## A BIT OF HISTORY.

(Continued from first page.)

### IMPROVEMENTS.

The first settlers were contented to be sheltered in sod shanties or small shacks nailed together from a few boards and lined with tar paper. For some years the prairie was dotted with these huts. In the early nineties these began to disappear and substantial buildings erected. The building activity has been on the increase ever since and today the residences and other farm buildings of this region compare well with those of the oldest and best portions of Minnesota or Iowa.

With increased home comforts other modern improvements have come. Nearly every home in this section is in close touch with the outside world by means of the telephone lines that were strung over the length and breadth of this region during the present summer. Still another valuable feature will be introduced Nov. 1, of the present year. On that date two rural free delivery routes will be established, going out from Hannaford every day. This will bring a daily mail to the door of 210 homes. Several other routes have been established in this county earlier.

### SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

Wherever American citizens establish their homes there schoolhouses will spring up. This county has been no exception. Every home is within easy reach of a schoolhouse. During the school year ending July 1, 1906, over \$45,000 was spent for the maintenance of the public schools in Griggs county.

In pioneer days itinerant preachers visited the settlements and occasionally had meetings in the farmhouses here and there. Rev. P. A. Thorsen was one of the first preachers to cast his lot with the people of his faith and usefulness in this region. He came here in 1888 and through his untiring efforts a number of congregations have been established. He has ceased six churches to be named in his field of labor; four in this county and two in Steele. Other ministers of the gospel have labored faithfully and congregations have

been organized and churches built in the towns and in the country districts.

### PURE BRED STOCK.

Some of the most far-sighted farmers have been working along more lines than that of wheat raising. In our immediate neighborhood we have John Mills and Scas on whose farms the Hereford cow has found a home. These gentlemen have done great work in introducing pure bred cattle and their stock has won several prizes at different stock exhibitions. Among others who deserve to be mentioned in this connection are J. B. Armstrong and M. A. Ueland. They are also raisers of pure bred stock. They have confined themselves mostly to the Shorthorn variety.

### THE GRIGGS COUNTY HORSE.

The Griggs county horse is famous all over the northwest. At no other place can be seen so many splendid teams coming in from the farms and so few scrubs as in our towns. This reflects great credit on our citizens and testifies to their forethought and judgment. If any one man has done more than others for the improvement of the Griggs county horse that man is Donald Campbell. He is the pioneer breeder of the pure bred horse. As early as 1894 he brought the first pure bred Clydesdale stallion to his farm two and one-half miles from Hannaford. Since that time he has brought in over \$40,000 worth of horses; the cream of the Clydesdale race of Europe and America has been secured by him.

In 1897 Mr. Campbell brought home nine mares and one stallion of pure bred Clydesdales from Illinois. These formed the foundation of his present stock. At this date he has 15 pure bred Clydesdale horses on his farm. Six of this number are stallions, he has an Illinois bred stallion that captured first prize at the St. Louis World's Fair last year; also a two-year-old who received second prize at the same fair. He has three head that won prizes at the International Exposition at Chicago. This exposition is without question the greatest horse show in the world. Nothing else is to be compared to it.

At the present time he has only one imported stallion in his barn. The pure bred Clydesdales raised in this country are just as fancy and in some respects to be preferred to the imported ones. Mr. Campbell is a believer in the Clydesdale horse and with the exception of a few Percherons he has confined himself to the Scotch breed.

We men in the Northwest know more about horses than Mr. Campbell and his acquaintance with horse breeders extends all over the country. This thorough knowledge of horse lore comes his county and his state to good use. He has been appointed superintendent of the horse exhibit of the Grand Fargo State Fair and of the Fargo State Fair.

is one of the directors.

The effect of Mr. Campbell's influence on the class of horses now owned by Griggs County farmers cannot easily be overestimated. There must be some reason why the horse exhibit at the Griggs county fair this fall was immeasurably above that of the state fair exhibit at Grand Forks.

Within the last few weeks two carloads of splendid horses have been picked up in this county by Barrett & Zimmerman of Minneapolis. They buy only the best and pay top prices and these two carloads represent thousands of dollars left with the farmers of this county.

Mr. Campbell brought the first pure bred horse into this county. He has brought more pure bred horses into this state than any other firm or individual. Mainly through his efforts the average value of the farm-horses in this county has been doubled and the farmers have been enabled to improve their stock to such an extent that they can sell horses to the most fastidious buyers at top prices.

### HANNAFORD.

This thriving town is situated 9 miles south of Cooperstown and 5 miles north of the Barnes county line. The Cooperstown branch of the Northern Pacific came through in 1882. The town does not date back to that year, but to 1888. No village in this part of the state has a finer location. The Bald Hill creek has made a deep and broad valley at this point and the town has been built on the western bank, on the edge of the prairie, overlooking this beautiful dale. Good roads have been built with easy grades across the valley and heavy loads are hauled to town from all directions.

Hannaford never had a boom. The growth has been steady and uninterrupted. Every year some new enterprises have been added. The outlook for the future is exceedingly bright and rapid growth is assured for years to come. To explain the progress in the past we need but to cast a glance over the territory which naturally looks to Hannaford as the trade center. No more promising country is found in the state, and its resources are by no means all developed yet. A great eye is now being entered upon by this region and Hannaford will be the heart and center of a busy world.

The census of 1900 gave Hannaford a population of 130, while the enumerator of 1905 found 215. A number of families has moved since that census was taken.

In 1898 a small store was started by R. C. Fryer. Two years later E. H. Groven bought the business. Besides running a general store he also sold machinery and hardware. No elevator was built until 1890 when the Carrell company built one. Before that time there had been a flat house. Halvor Arestad and his back started the second store 1895. Three years later Claus Jackson bought out Heland and after the death of H. Arestad, Jackson became sole proprietor. Since 1898 the business firms have multiplied. Many young and energetic business men have established themselves in this town and Hannaford is rapidly coming to the front as the leading trade center in Griggs County.

The business houses now established are the following:  
Two general stores, 1 hardware store, 3 farm machinery firms, 2 lumber, coal and wood yards, 2 hotels, 2 restaurants, 2 livery and feed barns, 1 bank, 1 drug store, 1 doctor, 1 harness shop, 1 shoemaker shop, 1 blacksmith, 4 elevators, 1 railway station, 1 meat market, 1 concrete block factory, 1 creamery, 2 furniture stores, 1 tin shop, 2 barber shops, 2 pool rooms, 2 contractors and builders, 2 painters and paper hangers, 3 brick and stone masons, 3 dry-goods, 1 brick and tile man, 1 telephone exchange. Of these firms one lumber yard and the concrete factory were started during the current year.

Hannaford has two churches, one Presbyterian and one Norwegian Lutheran.

To house the increasing population some new residences will have to be built soon. Seven dwellings were erected this season, but more are needed. A starch factory ought to be a paying business here. No better grade of potatoes are raised anywhere and they would be raised in any quantity if a steady market were provided for them. A millinery store would find an opening here. A lawyer would be a welcome acquisition to this town. For men with capital and business ability there is no lack of chances to make a paying investment in this town.

Tradesmen have found this a good place for work. During the present season carpenters have received \$4.00 per day; plasterers \$13.00; painters \$4.00; brick and stone masons \$3.00 to \$4.00. Farm hands get from \$30. to \$40. per month for the season of 7 or 8 months. Household help commands \$4.00 to \$5.00 per week.

Shipments in 1904 from Hannaford were as follows:

Cattle, head	175
Horses	25
Wheat, bushels	288,000
Oats	20,000
Flaxseed	40,000
Barley	38,000
Sand and Gravel, carloads	8900
Eggs, doz.	18
Hides, lb.	2000
Potatoes, bu.	2400
Butter, lb.	20000

(Continued on last page.)

### OUR BUMPER WHEAT CROP.

"This is the crop estimate of our Commissioner of Agriculture as a basis, the total value of the products of North Dakota fields for 1905 should be equal to that of previous months of wheat."—E.

One hundred millions of bushels of wheat! Think of it a minute! Can you get the idea? Suppose we try. It would load 1,000,000 Bushrod grain tanks, and if placed in line they would form a double row of teams around the earth. If hauling abreast they would form a procession seven-teen teams deep, and as the first tanks arrived at New York, the last would be hitching up to leave Seattle.

One hundred millions of bushels of wheat would load 3000 trains of 30 cars each. It would take a fleet of 180 freight steamers the size of the "Missota" to ship this crop to our customers beyond the seas. Converted into coin it means \$70,000,000; in silver a full load for two trains of 37 cars each. It means \$1 for every man, woman, and child in the United States. It means \$150. for each person in North Dakota.

One hundred million bushels of wheat! What does it mean? It means that the bread basket of the world is in between the slopes of the Red and the slopes of the Rockies. It means that North Dakota is not only great in promise, but also in achievement. It means a larger population, increased values of lands, better markets, better schools, better homes, continued prosperity.—Contributed.

### AUCTION SALE.

The undersigned has received instructions from the owner to sell on Oct. 27th 1905 the following live stock, implements, hay and grain at his farm sec. 2 twp. 144 r. 59, Griggs county, 3 miles east of Hannaford, N. Dak:

- Ten work horses.
- One colt two years old.
- One colt one year old.
- Five set double harnesses.
- Four cows.
- Two yearling heifers.
- Four pigs.
- Binder, mower, rake, packer, plow, harrows, drills, wagons, bugies, etc.

Also a quantity of hay in stacks. Sale to commence at 1 p. m. Lunch at noon.

Everything must be sold as the proprietor has sold his farm.

Terms: bankable paper at 10 per cent due Oct. 1st 1906. A discount of 8 per cent will be given for cash.

DANIEL SINCLAIR, Owner.  
Col. W. H. MARKS, Auctioneer.

### HOW TO CURE COUGHS AND BRONCHITIS.

First, soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it; then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily, rubbing vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn a few days to protect it from the shoe. As a general ailment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequalled. For sale by Langile & Co.

### A JUDICIOUS INQUIRY.

A well known traveling man who visits the drug store trade says he has often heard druggists inquire of customers who asked for a cough medicine, whether it was wanted for a child or for an adult; and if for a child they almost invariably recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The reason for this is that they know there is no danger from it and that it always cures. There is not the least danger in giving it, and for coughs, colds and croup it is unsurpassed. For sale by Langile & Co.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

## Buy Your

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, and GROCERIES, of CLAUD JACKSON, Hannaford, N. D., and you will save very much money.

## Open up a Bank Account



A trial will convince you that I sell goods as cheap as consistent with the quality.

## Claus Jackson

HANNAFORD, N. D.

## First National Bank

Of Hannaford, N. D.  
CAPITAL \$25,000.

A. H. BRAD, Pres.  
W. S. HYDE, V. Pres.  
A. O. ANDERSON, Cash.

CALL AND SEE US.

## A. C. LESLIE

Physician and Surgeon  
HANNAFORD, N. DAKOTA.

## E. J. Austad

Hannaford Dealer.  
ALL KINDS OF REPAIR WORK DONE  
HANNAFORD, NORTH DAKOTA.

## W. A. Olmsted

Only Element  
Smbalmer.  
In Griggs County.  
Special Attention Given to Shipments  
Overseas.  
With Olmsted & Standair,  
HANNAFORD, NORTH DAKOTA.

## Dr. W. D. Allen

JEWELER and OPTICIAN  
All kinds of repair work Satisfaction Guaranteed.  
Cooperstown, N. D.

## COULD NOT BE BETTER.

The uniform success of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has won for it a wide reputation and many people throughout the country will agree with Mr. Chas. W. Mattison, of Milford, Va., who says: "It works like magic, and it is the best preparation I know of. It couldn't be any better." He had a serious attack of dysentery and was advised to try a bottle of this remedy, which he did, with the result that immediate relief was obtained. For sale by Langile & Co.



NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Table with 3 columns: No., Going North, Leaving Station. Includes routes like Going North, Going South, and specific departure times.

Through tickets to all points in the United States, Canada, Alaska, China and Japan. Northern Pacific Express, Money Order, etc. See Bulletin for details.

A. M. CLELAND, G. P. A., St. Paul, Minn. C. F. SCHMIDT, Agt.

HANNAFORD MARKETS.

Table listing market prices for various commodities: One Northern, Two Northern, 3 Wheat, 1 Macaroni, etc.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1905

Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Church services every Sabbath morning at 11. Sabbath school at 12. Evening service at 7:45. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

OCAR BOSTEDIN, PASTOR

NORWEGIAN EVANG. LUTHERAN.—Church services every three weeks by REV. P. A. THORESON.

HANNAFORD and VICINITY

W. C. Langdon Sundayed at Fargo. John Dahl and Milton Hogarth drove down to Dazy Sunday. Miss Ladd attended a Teachers' meeting at Cooperstown Saturday.

Storm sash. Winter is coming. Get our prices. Crane-Johnson Co. Mr. Hyde made an Auto trip out to Ed. McCormick's place Saturday.

Geo. Stringer and Wm. Glask of Cooperstown took in this burg Saturday. Anderson & Reite now have their new stock of furniture ready for inspection.

Mrs. Daniel Sinclair is spending a few days with her son Andrew at Courtenay. Moore's Concert Co. will entertain people at Groves' Hall, Friday evening, Oct. 20.

Now is the time to buy your coal. Hard, soft, and lignite at the yards of Crane-Johnson Co. Tom Swingen and family drove up to Cooperstown Sunday and returned Monday morning.

E. A. Duff, the hustling manager of the Telephone Co., was a business visitor in our town Saturday. Where can I make the best deal on a gang plow? Ask Anderson & Reite.

Donald Campbell came back from Fargo Thursday where he served as juror on the U. S. court. Ask us about Emerson and Best Ever gang plows. OLIMSTED & SINCLAIR.

OUR BUSINESS FIRMS.

E. H. Groves is the pioneer merchant and business man in Hannaford. From a very modest beginning he has built up one of the most prosperous general merchandise businesses in this part of the state.

Claus Jackson is our best known citizen. The people of this county know a good man when they see him. They made Jackson sheriff. Griggs county never had a better sheriff.

The Crane-Johnson Co. with headquarters at Cooperstown has a lumber yard at this place. This company doing business on a large scale is able to buy their material to the very best advantage.

The business houses of a community are very often a safe index of its character. This is especially true of a bank, inasmuch as the bank is more or less behind all the business of a community.

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Lumber, Lime, Cement

For that new house you are going to build. Dry Lumber and all kinds of building material always in stock. Look over our stock and get our prices before buying elsewhere.

CRANE-JOHNSON COMPANY

Hannaford Cooperstown Binford McKean

Barber Shop

Shaving, Haircutting, Shampooing.

Agent for Phoenix Steam Laundry, Minneapolis.

J. W. COPELAND

Hannaford, North Dakota.

S. H. BERG, Pres. A. O. ANDERSON, Treas. H. O. HAUGEN, Vice-Pres. T. SWINGEN, Mgr.

Hannaford-Cooperstown Concrete Company.

SEE OUR SAMPLES IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUILD A HOUSE OR BARN.

QUALITY Our First Consideration.

tion with Berg's restaurant there is a magnetic lavatorium.

Barber Shops. J. W. Copeland owns and operates one barber shop and the other is connected with the Hannaford House.

Anderson and Reite. Anderson & Reite sell all kinds of farm machinery and furniture.

Best Market. Two years ago we had no meat market; now we have one of the first class to supply the wants of the town and the neighboring farms.

Dr. Leila. The doctor is a graduate of the best medical school in Canada. He has been here for some time, but he has already acquired up to his creative practice.

Drug Store. The Hannaford Drug Store has changed hands several times since its establishment in 1891.

FOR SALE. One-half interest in the Hannaford House, Livery and Feed Barn and Pool Room at a sacrifice.

NEW CURE FOR CANCER. All surface cancers are now known to be curable by Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Eastern Bartley. Parochial school was opened on Monday Oct. 16 in the Ediford congregation.

STOLEN. Two brand new neck yoke straps with brass buckles for buggy taken from my machine shed.

CHURCH SERVICES. Service in the Lutheran Church at Hannaford Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, October 22. Everybody welcome.

Miss Sophy Peterson is visiting with her brother and family C. L. Peterson this week.

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Olaf Congregation will have their regular meeting with Mrs. Andrew Soja, October 18th. Everybody welcome.

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# Hardware

For the House For the Farm

Kitchen Ware

Cutlery Spoons

Grindstones

Tools of all Kinds, Harness, Rope

## WALUM

Crane-Johnson Co.

We have absolutely the neatest hardware store in the State, and one of the most complete stocks. We also sell lumber, etc. at Walum.

GEO. T. KISLING, Mgr.

GET YOUR HORSES SHOD  
and  
Wagons and Plows Repaired

GUST LEITZKE  
WALUM, N. DAK.  
BEST PATRONAGE

### HANSON BROS. HOTEL

Board by the Day or Week  
Soft Drinks Cigars  
WALUM, N. DAK.  
A Refreshing Place for the Traveller and the Local.

#### TRAMP READY WITH RETORT.

Left Church After Vicious "Dig" at Preacher.

F. Augustus Heise, the young copper miner, was describing a somewhat unseemly quarrel that had waged between two copper men.

"The thing reminded me," he said "of an incident that occurred in my boyhood at a little Brooklyn church. There was a rough and ready, abrupt sort of a preacher, preaching in this church one winter evening, when the door opened and a drunken tramp thrust in his head.

"Everybody turned and looked at the tramp. His unkempt head alone was visible. It wagged and jerked. "Come in," said the preacher in his abrupt way. "Come in and hear the gospel."

The tramp grinned sardoniously, and in silence accepted the invitation. He lurched down the aisle, between the rows of clean and quiet people, and took a seat in the amen corner, beside the big, red hot, cast iron stove.

"There he sat, a picture of wretchedness and depravity, and the minister preached eloquently on. "As bad luck would have it, the stove soon proved too much for the tramp. It made him ill. This illness attracted the preacher.

"Put him out," he shouted. "Don't see him, put that wretch out at once."

The tramp did not wait to be put out. He rose at once and staggered to the door. In the doorway he paused, clasped off his hat, turned his head to the congregation, and said:

"Such preaching as that is enough to make a dog sick!"—Baltimore Sun.

The Original Medicine.

"Say," quoted little George, addressing the ministerial clergyman, "why don't you mention me?" "I would leave this place," answered the man, "if I had some way to move my train."

"If that's all that holds you," said the embryo deity of his country, "I'll see that you get a back."

When he hurried over to the woods in his search for his little basket—Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### A BIT OF HISTORY.

WALUM.

On the level prairie three miles south of Hannaford and two miles from the county line has sprung up the pleasant of Green County's trade centers. A little over two years old it is already one of the busiest burgs on the branch.

The first house built was the Great Western elevator; this was in the summer of 1908. The only other house erected that year was the small cottage that M. M. Olson, the grain buyer put up to house himself and family.

Next year saw some additional structures and some new business enterprises. M. M. Olson left for Atwater, Minn., and sold his house to T. T. Mousing. Carl Nelson, the new grain buyer, built the second dwelling house in Walum. T. T. and M. Mousing put up a feed mill and opened a wood yard in the spring, and in the fall they formed a partnership with John Nelson and started a small store. They also sold farm machinery. The farmers in the neighborhood organized a farmers' elevator company and bought the Great Western elevator. This was a move that helped the town immensely in its struggle for existence.

The Acme elevator was ready. At the end of 1904, Walum had two elevators and one store. The store besides groceries also sold fuel and machinery and operated a feed mill. The town was now ready for some rapid growth and the present year has witnessed great development. The well known Crane-Johnson Co. with lumber yards in all the other towns on the Cooperstown branch decided to put in a plant at Walum also. In connection with the lumber business the company decided to add a line of hardware and the "neatest hardware store in the State" was the result. The town is situated on P. A. Gunderson's land and it was not natural that he should get in to the game by this time. He got his brother G. A. Gunderson and John Broten along and the three built a good sized store building and filled it with groceries and dry goods last August. This is the "Farmer Store." Mousing & Nelson's store of the year before also began to expand. Nelson took out and H. Hagen joined the firm. The store was enlarged and business was rushing. When the Walum post office was established early in the spring Martin Mousing was made postmaster. Math Hanson put up a blacksmith shop which he lately sold to Gust Leitzke. Nelson and Coon opened a restaurant early in the season, and by harvest time the Hanson Bros. had a first class hotel ready for business. A butcher shop, two drays, and one livery barn complete the list to date of this season's extensive operations.

A good deal of the products of southern Oregon Co. is shipped out from this point. In 1904, the Farmers Elevator shipped out 19000 bushels, 6500 bu. oats, 2000 bu. macaroni wheat, 80000 bu. wheat, 19000 bu. flax, and 2400 bu. rye. About 1,250 dog eggs were shipped out by Mousing Bros. & Co.

With no population in 1900 Walum now has over 25. Situated in the town is in the heart of most prosperous farming region and easily accessible from all directions. It should be able to look the future cheerfully in the face. The business enterprises that are likely to get established here and which the citizens are looking for will be a bank, a doctor, book and drug store, a harness shop, a shoe-maker shop and a carpenter shop.

Willsboro Post Standard.

The worst stomach of the afflicted millionaire is often paraded in the public prints as a horrible example of the evils attendant on the possession of great wealth. But millionaires are not the only ones who are afflicted with bad stomachs. The proportion is far greater among the toilers. Dyspepsia and indigestion are rampant among these people, and they suffer far worse torture than the millionaires unless they avail themselves of a standard medicine like Green's August Flower which has been a favorite household remedy for all stomach troubles for over thirty-five years. August Flower cures the torpid liver, stimulates appetite and insures perfect digestion. It makes life worth living, no matter what your station.

Trials bottles, 50c; regular size, 75c. At H. A. Langile & Co., druggists.

## You Must Sleep.

If you cannot, it is due to an irritated or congested state of the brain, which will soon develop into nervous prostration. Nature demands sleep, and it is as important as food; it is a part of her building and sustaining process. This period of unconsciousness releases the mental and physical strain, and allows nature to restore exhausted vitality.

Dr. Miles' Nervine brings refreshing sleep, because it soothes the irritation and removes the congestion.

It is also a nerve builder; it nourishes and strengthens every nerve in your body, and creates energy in all the organs.

Nothing will give strength and vitality as surely and quickly as Dr. Miles' Nervine.

It is not necessary to have an attack of indigestion which left me unable to eat or sleep. My general condition was so poor that I went for a doctor. The doctor was Dr. Miles' Nervine, and she brought home a bottle of this medicine. I had a terrible pain in my head, and I was unable to get to bed. The pain was not so severe, and I was able to get to bed. I had a very good night's sleep.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold by your first druggist. If it fails, he will send you a bottle. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

#### SOME THINGS OUR ROADS NEED.

(Continued from the first page.)

I wonder if anybody has figured on the cost of not getting a rock crusher for road building. Possibly the devil made the gumbo, but a kindly disposed Providence put rock handy, and it has remained for us to crush it and make for ourselves as good roads as can be wished for. I do not think we are getting enough in the way of good roads to justify the present outlay of labor and cash. A rock ballasted road will last a lifetime. It is somewhat expensive at the outset, but it does away with a large part of the present waste for repairs, which are continued year after year.

A road is no better than the worst place on it. A ten mile stretch of good road may be spoiled by a quagmire on the eleventh mile. And that bit of bad road takes toll on every team that passes along it. If you can mill 150 bushels of granite for the ten mile stretch, and but 100 bushels through the gumbo or over the hill, the hill or gumbo takes toll of you to the value of the cost of hauling the extra 50 bushels—say \$2 per trip. Does that pay? Because the loss is not direct it is none the less real. It means less fall plowing and a diminished crop for the ensuing year. This loss comes of the cream side of the farming business. A rock crusher is expensive, but poor roads are more so.

—Contributed.

#### F. W. SOULE, THE OPTICIAN.

F. W. Soule, the eyeglass specialist, will be at the Hannaford Hotel again Tuesday Oct. 24, one day only, prepared to examine defective eyes and fit glasses when needed. Don't miss this chance. Will be at Daisy Monday, Oct. 22.

#### FULL OF TRAGIC MEANING.

Are these lines from J. H. Simmons, of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough, that disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases, prevents grip and pneumonia. A. H. A. Langile & Co. dispensing; guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

#### DON'T BORROW TROUBLE.

It is a bad habit to borrow anything, but the worst thing you can possibly borrow, is trouble. When you are heavy, weary and worn out by the pains and poisons of dyspepsia, biliousness, Bright's disease, and similar internal disorders, don't add pain and brood over your symptoms, but fly for relief to Electric Bitters. Here you will find sure and permanent relief of all your troubles, and your body will not be burdened by a load of debt disease. At H. A. Langile & Co.'s drug store, Price 50c. Guaranteed.

#### Chamberlain's Cough, Croup and Sore Throat Remedy.

Buy it now. It may save life.

## Sunshine All the Time

In California. Arrange your winter trip via "Northern Pacific-Shasta" Route, the scenic way to winter resort points. Ask about the advantages of the Northern Pacific service. Rates are low. Ask your local agent about them. Superb trains and excellent service via

### The Great Trans-continental Highway Northern Pacific Railway

A. M. CLELAND, General Passenger Agent, St. Paul, Minn.  
C. P. SCHMIDT, Agent.  
HANNAFORD, NORTH DAKOTA.

### H. K. ROSDAL Contractor and Builder.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FURNISHED ON SHORT NOTICE  
HANNAFORD, NORTH DAKOTA

### A. S. BRUDWICK

Painter, Paper Hanger, Decorator.

Hannaford, N. D. Telephone No. 40.

### N. E. NELSON, Contractor and Builder.

PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS.  
HANNAFORD, NORTH DAKOTA

### STOP RIGHT HERE!

If you are figuring on building, come and see what we can build you, one of these nice cement houses for.

WOOD & BAILEY, PLASTERERS, DECOR AND STONE MASON  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED - COOPERSTOWN & HANNAFORD

### HANNAFORD HOUSE.

NORDBERG & ALM, PROP.

FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT

### Stoery in Connection.

HANNAFORD, N. D.

### Olson Bros. Store, Sale and Feed Stable.

FIRST-CLASS HIGHS. PROMPT ATTENTION. CAREFUL DRIVERS. COURTEOUS TREATMENT. PRIORS RIGHT.

HANNAFORD, NORTH DAKOTA



## AVOIDING A POSSIBLE COAL SHORTAGE.

Traffic officers of the Northern Pacific Railway have taken unique steps towards avoiding a possible coal shortage in the Northwest this winter, by utilizing the arrangements made for the advertising of passenger traffic matters, in calling the attention of coal dealers and coal consumers generally to the necessity of laying in their winter stocks of fuel at once. Display advertising has never before been used by northwestern railways for such a purpose.

The advertisements, which have been sent to many newspapers on the line of the Northern Pacific Railway, state in terse and emphatic terms that the best way to avoid a coal shortage is to buy early, and that at the present time there is fuel at the head of the lakes and empty cars with which to move it. For the time being these advertisements will take the place of publicity with reference to rates and trains. The effect of the experiment, which is a rather novel excursion into the advertising field for a railway, is being watched with much interest.

Railway officers fear that should northwestern dealers delay their orders for winter coal, such shipments will again fall into the months when the northwestern wheat crop is moving, and when all the available equipment and motive power of the railways is necessarily employed in keeping the wheat moving and the lines clear of congestion. A year ago this and other causes made it extremely difficult to move coal. The extremely severe weather which sud-

denly descended on the northwest later practically stopped traffic for a considerable period, and brought on a severe shortage of fuel.

All the leading northwestern lines are making efforts to secure an early movement of coal from the head of the lakes to all the various local points, and their officers are anxious to bring about a condition under which before severe cold weather comes again, both the consumers and dealers will be thoroughly advised of the necessity of getting in their supply of fuel well in advance, and prompted to protect themselves against the possibility of a shortage by having their winter fuel actually on hand.

Northern Pacific traffic officers a month ago took up the coal question with the big fuel dock concerns at the head of the lakes and asked them to get into touch with their customers and urge early deliveries of winter coal. Local dealers were reached by letter and the danger of delaying their orders to the fuel docks was pointed out. The dealers have in many cases replied that they will gladly lay in early stocks of coal for the winter if their customers can be persuaded to place their individual orders early, and the railway is now seeking to interest the individual consumers through the medium of advertisements calling attention to the traffic problems which will arise if the northwest's orders for coal from the head of the lakes do not reach the fuel docks until the lines are rushed to the limit with wheat shipments, with snow and cold following almost immediately after the cessation of wheat shipments. None

of the Northwestern lines are anxious for another snow blockade, and all are making a determined effort to protect their territory against the difficulties involved should the adverse conditions of last winter again prevail.

## STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' Elevator Co. of Hannaford on Saturday, Aug. 10, at 2 o'clock p. m. All stockholders should make it a point to be present.

By order of the president.

Let me mail you free, to prove merit, samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and my book on either dyspepsia, the heart, or the kidneys. Troubles of the stomach, heart or kidneys, are merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treating symptoms only. Symptom treatment is treating the result of your ailment, and not the cause. Weak stomach nerves—the inside nerves—means stomach weakness, always. And the heart, and kidneys as well, have their controlling or inside nerves. Weaken these nerves, and you inevitably have weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. Shoop's Restorative has made its fame. No other remedy even claims to treat the "inside nerves." Also for bloating, biliousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative. Write me today for sample and free Book. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. The Restorative is sold by all dealers.

The weather during the past two months has been so severe that it is doubtful if even the oldest North Dakota citizens have seen so fierce a winter, and naturally there are many complaints heard about the severity of our Dakota climate. There is, however, some satisfaction in knowing that other places are not much better off. The following extract from a letter from a friend in southern Minnesota is of course not meant to be taken seriously, but it is a certainty that the weather down there is not of the mildest: "During the last week we have had snow storms so violent that the storms in the 'Woolly West' would be insignificant along side of them. It blew so hard on Jan. 19th and 20th that it changed the location of Sibley county. It picked up the whole area and blew it over into Nicollet county. It also changed the day of the week and the day of the month."