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—As we go to tors of saws in end in the news.

Y. JANUARY 26th, 1883.

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ather to-day. cure trade-advertise. dy busy; everybody happy. own and Griggs county; and all the time." storm door adds to the com-

el de Merrill office. ny luck in odd numbers job. ear will bring it. es at the Merrill House ed by Mr. Rockwell.

> do missionary work. is has now got nicely esult is a heavy disbuffalo coats.

t No. 3 Consideration \$1,240. credit business. ster of Deeds Smart is about to just completed by contractor

with two-dollar ac-

rs. It is

dany will this HER who are not

add his name to our list.

n and are preparing for the erec- and will also practice medicine. tion of a commodious cabinet shop.

Ain, er are now temporarily quartered in | county trade centre Wednesday. He Odepard & Thompson's store await- left one of Uncle Sam's certificates in final proof business has been quite susing the election of a building of their payment for the COURIER, and then went

end | mb of Cariggs county, is very perti- One of our leading townsmen recent- now promises to move along smoothly in and Dakota having contributed largely pounds Rio coffee for \$1,000 11 pounds It is of a new species, too, bloom- slight flesh wound and spoiling a pair of nable papers they took. The men who pose to manifest in a measure their love He started home, told his neighbors, and ing it mid winter, as it does.

the 64 portly of our property holders. Mr. izing on the careless use of firearms, It proposes to build, and he will soon, too.

house ecounties.

count's foremost contractors, is now tow. supply in the bosom of his family, Mrs.

reminder from old Borens, vance subscribers. W. Lines Gloos, Esq., one of the earl-

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lendered to the energetic,

-Farmers along the Sheyenne can do

its patrons considerable more reading

-As we go to press the jolly manipulaenjoying what is commonly, known as a "stag" dance, with Henry Lyons presiding over the fiddle

—Our latch string is always out when the hub of Griggs county.

-Manly Davis, at present of Sanborn, is preparing to reap riches in the Cooperstown field henceforth, by the erection of a large livery and feed stable on Burrell avenue. Contractor Moffat is doing the

-Our efficient young assistant, Addy Moore, declares his faith in and love for Cooperstown by the assertion that it is as tain other Dakota towns he is acquainted page. They are a strong firm, well

and furnishing the school house factor, besides we do not desire to do a building up an immense land business.

his official quarters in his own scence from the scenes of duty in this has a 'shot" at our readers on another county, they were perfectly willing, yea, county is occasioned by a wound he re- page. Mr. Shue is one of the veritine ceived some time ago from Cupid's dart. pioneers of this region, having Levi. scription book is now open. In plain English, he is believed to be in valued foreman of the Cooper farm from ogress and enlightenment St. Paul on matrimonial intent.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cooper returned home Tuesday evening after an absence arm of go-a-heads, of several weeks, which time was spent the public, and big success to A. propose to keep by Mrs. Cooper in visiting her numerous are now engaged friends at Sanborn. Fargo and St. Paul grading of the Cooperstown railroad. ek receive the vast business interests.

Griggs this week. The Doctor will re- ty capital, on which he expects to erect a nighton Bros. have joined the move his stock of drugs to this place as double store for rental purposes. He army of property owners in Coop- soon as he can get a building erected, also secured his future happiness by

-Chief Civil Engineer G. B. Edwards, -The hardware firm of Stevens & of the S., C. & T. M. railroad was in the

called a "daisy" by a neighboring by accident, inflicting a that line, since the return of all the val- to their financial success, they now pronew pantaloons, but as he has ordered us cast the blot upon the fair name and for this prosperous clime. Their energy, they all now come to Cooperstown for -Henry Retslaff, of Casselton, the "mum" on the matter, under a sovere credit of Griggs will be remembered. hepp, possessor of a Cooperstown corner penalty, too, we cannot mention the parof he been in town this week. Like ticulars, not even for the sake of moral-

Melville having arrived, and opened up also keep our blunder-buss loaded with them. amost operations in their new residence grape, but on the start we wish to be understood as desirous of peace and good 59, dropped in on the editor during last the thoughing of the scratch awl, the will at all times. However, if anyone Friday's blizzard and besides enthusing the hand saw, and the click, must seek vengeance for anything we on the invigorating condition of the att dozens of hammers about town say or do, please record us as being em- mosphere, gave us a few pointers on one to believe that balmy phatically in favor of being shot with a crops in glorious Griggs. Mr. S. is one really upon us if it were not for voiley of advertisements and paid-in-ad- of those thorough farmers of the down

profession in Griggs county, to transact, or who are desiron blain- From ten acres he gathered just 1.007 be public by means of a card ing information concerning all estate bushels of oats, and from a field of wheat range. Mr. Glass is one of or the investment of money, will do well to which was seeded one bushel and one of conservative class of business to consult C. A. VanWormer & Co. quart per acre he threshed 40 bushels of where one can place implicit Mr. Van Wormer is a member of the bars. No. 1 hard per acre. The above items of both the states of Pennsylvania and are indisputable facts, the ground alluded A. R. McDonald, a skilled car- New York, and brings to Dakota the to having been measured. other is among the late en- very best of recommendations. Offices - That Cooperstown is destined to be trick resorted to it was noticeable that ers, or that class of indolents desirous of arrivals at the county capital, at Sanborn, Barnes Co., and Coopers- an important educational centre, as well those most eager to get at the plats to "making money out of their brains" had make their selections were of the con- best steer clear, as their presence is no

to some of the prosperity Mr. C. C. Phillipee, with his array of for an \$8,000 edifice of learning have been bought with the intentionr of building. field, and they are respectfully enjoined helpers, has displayed the most remark- finished by Architect Phillippee, which | Located in the richest tract of farmlands | to pass on and help increase the populanoticeable fact that R. C. able kind of vim in pushing the hig hotel is equivalent to saying the institute will in America, besides having the advantage tion of the towns that dote on the numwhat traffic of from 44 to toward completion, considering the ex- be complete in every detail and arrange- of being capital of a growing county and ber instead of the stability of inhabitants been more regular in pulling treme unfavorable weather of the past ment. The foundation walls are laid, the terminus of a railroad, were imporand Cooperstown than have few weeks. The mammoth structure is and material is being drawn for the early tand factors of a town's prosperity that the Northern Pacific. A enclosed, and it now looks as though erection of the building, which will prove those desiring business locations or in- Wanted at once by Odegard & Thomps the landler lot of boys than Messra Phillipse & Kent are determined a creditable one to any town or city in vestments could not resist. The confi-If the ribbons on "it, C.'s" to surprise the proprietors and everyone Dakota. Full Particulars concerning dence the public at large bestow in our never flinch for blizzards, else as to the date of getting the building this worthy emblem of enlightenment infent city is a most emphatic angurial. ready for the plasterers.

-Unless that trio of bachelors down well by drawing wood to Cooperstown. the avenue, who are keeping house and Any quantity in demand at \$6 per cord. living on the top shelf, make less fuss

The County Seat of Griggs Coun--The Hope Pioneer has been enlarged everytime the dishes require washing we to a seven column folio, and having will be tempted to complain of them for dropped its Minneapolis ads. now gives disturbing the quiet of the neighborhood.

-Robert Moor, who has been connected with the Cooper farm as black--Justice Glass has an assault and smith for some time, is having a shop battery case between Hope parties on his erected in the city, and expects soon to docket for Monday. The case is quite be striking the anvil with strong and and we will warrant that not another inan important one, and legal fur promises steady arm. Farmers will see that his shop is filled with work.

tors of saws, planes and hammers are of "early birds" who are determined to -There seems no limit to the number as was the capital of Griggs county. be in readiness for the capture of a good plat was filed for record, the people of portion of the prosperity that will be Griggs said most emphatically with their showered upon Cooperstownites so pro-little ballots: "Cooperstown shall be of operations for the firm of Odegard & we are in, and no excuse will be accepted "may index feel spring time, if one our seat of government." And why was for a neglect on the part of neighboring which building operations are being may judge from the eagerness with this honor conferred upon a town pospushed.

-We have refrained from asking anyone to subscribe for the COURIER, and have even refused subscriptions, desiring platted on one of the lovliest, most adthat all should see the "animal" before paying for it. Gentlemen, if the paper will answer your purpose, we are now ready to receive your dollars and names as thick and fast as you can pass them in.

The double cohom adv. of Andrus heaven to hell, when compared with cer- & Jorgensen will be found on another versed on every phase of the land busi--In sending names for the COURTER ness, and when we consider their official subscription book do not neglect to in- position-judge of probate and clerk of close the dollars. In the management the district court, respectively-it must s Muir has the job of erecting, of newspapers money is an important be conceded that they are in fair way of

> eredit business.
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> —It is suspected that A. B. Kent's all-ment of pluck, energy and perseverance, its inception, and his engagement in the for with his name connected therewith, erected 'ere the ides of March are past. livery business in our booming city means

-Mr. Geo. Foley, contractor for the and by Mr. Cooper in looking after his called at the editorial den last week just as we were unpacking. Mr. Foley knows -Dr. G. L. Virgo, of Hope, is paying a good thing when he sees it, and "caught s respects to the bonanza town of on to a couple business lots in the counleaving a subscription for the COURIER.

> act of the Hope parties in stealing a por- Chicago capitalist, are individually and rocate we trust some one else may. tion of the records, money loaning and unitedly putting forth their best en- It was a man who stepped into Odegard

-Mr. J. N. Brown, one of the most successful of Dakota bonanza farmers. called on the Courier to-day with -Pure, sweet drinking water is one of avowed intent of writing until the paper town on the face of the mundane the greatest blessings bestowed upon went to press, but had to give up his yer started out under more favor-man. As all know, good water is the expurpose as we are late in the matter. able elementances and with better men ception rather than the rule in Dakota. However, Mr. Brewn didn't forget to the being than does Gooperstown, the and we feel that in having a heavy vein drop four subscriptions on our pine trimatund trade center of Griggs and of quicksand water but twenty feet below med mahogany desk, and to also order the surface. Cooperstown possesses some- some 25 extra paper, sent to his eastern Mr. J. M. Melville, one of Griggs thing a mint cannot buy or a king bes- friends. Such met as Mr. B. are the kind that build up new countries, and -Yes, we keep a fighting man and Griggs county gloris in a good quota of

vance subscribers.

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will be given in the rear future.

COOPERSTOWN.

ty, and what its Signs of Promise Are.

A Word Concerning its Projectors, Surroundings, Advantages, Etc.

stance can be found where a town has been started as substantially auspicious

Within three weeks from the date the sessing not even the dignity of a single gauge, liberal system. citizen, may be the query of many of our distant readers. The reasons are plain and quickly told. Cooperstown is and within forty rods of the exact geographical center of the county, a very development of this section than any ten or twenty men; is known throughout this entire region as a man of not only unlimited financial backbone, but as a person in scrong sympathy with every honest tiller of the soil, as well as a warm friend to all who put forth reasonable endeavors to improve their conditions. His indomitable energy, integrity and stood by nearly every settler in Griggs more than pleased to vest the county seat in even the embryo of a town where they knew Mr. Cooper was interested, town dirt over which he intends to have they felt sure it meant success, and a very respectable business house. "the best accommodations in that line to thriving city right in the center of their most prosperous county.

panies ever engaged in the development. tives. of a new Dakota city. Mes. rs. C. A hearts and money have been enlisted in their goods. the cause of Cooperstown, which they will build up, instead of booming it solely for speculative purposes. Every one of the town site owners will be inensures the place of their constant fos-

tering care and enterprise. A liberal policy toward every project that is in any manner desirable to town cause. or public has been adopted and will be sult of such liberality an important, jovial "wood butchers" has gotten him-

out of deeds requiring the constant ser-terrestrial sphere? If such is your amvices of an efficient clerk. While there bition, and if you have bonor and lots of was no spread-eagle advertisements in vim in your constitution, come cast voor the papers; no glowing posters hung in lot right here in Cooperstown, and ten the streets; no irredeemable pledges chances to one your fondest hopes will in made, and not even a single boomers' due time be realized. Dead-beats, shartof the "future big" of appears in another column of this issue. Haled fact at even this early date of her servative sort of men, who fully undermore needed now than six months ago.

That veteran contractor and builder. history. The plans and specifications stood the location of Cooperatown, and when the place was a waying wheat There are still golden business oppor-

tunities here in nearly every branch of trade and profession, which only await the taking, and those desirous of casting their lot in a really solid, prosperous place should lose no time in coming, or addressing for particulars any citizen, or better still, the Cooper Townsite Co., Cooperstown, or Sanborn, Dakota.

An Enterprising, Liberal Firm.

In the starting of new towns quite as much depends upon the class of business men who establish in the place as upon the owners themselves, when a high and lasting degree of success is the desired result. In this respect Cooperstown has unusual good luck, being the chosen field Thompson, gentlemen of extensive business experience who believe in the broad-

We are not repeating hearsay when we tell our readers that Odegard & Thompson have a large assortment of well selectvantageous sites on God's great footstool, offer goods at prices that compete with and in many cases undersell, any mercantile house in North Dakota, notwithimportant desideratum to fair minded standing they have some 35 miles to settlers; its founder, R. C. Cooper, is team freight. They at present have no recognized as having done more for the competition, but a call at their place will convince anyone that they are building up a trade on the solid foundation of 'square-dealing and equally low prices to all." Read their adv. on another page.

> -Allen Pinkerton, one of the original Cooperstownites, is convalescing from a month's siege of sickness.

-To all advertisers the circulation of warm-heartedness being so well under- the Courier is guaranteed to exceed that of any other paper printed or circulated in Griggs county.

Henry Lyons rejoices in the proprietorship of a very desirable piece of Coopers-

-Merriell Bros. & Lace are soon to open an immetset array of hardware in When Mr. Cooper's associates in the Cooperstown. A McChas Merriell is now town site are brought into due consider-ation it makes one of the strongest com-and visiting old time, friends and rela-

We had intentione of alle ageing to Roberts, of the Fargo Roller Mills and say something nice to those who have General Manager of the Sanborn, Coop- aided us in various ways since our arerstown & Turtle Mountain R. R.; N. rival at the "future great," but we will L. Lenham, of the immense Barnes coun- only say, gentlemen, thank you. Our ty merchantile, lumber and wheat firm gratitude for your courtesies and aid is of Lenham & Co.; J. M. Burrell, of the beyond mere expression of words. If -Owing to the indiscreet and criminal Barnes Co. Bank, and T. J. Cooper, we do not have the opportunity to recip-

pended in Griggs county the past two of the prairie and a glowing monument so surprised to find such a stock of goods on his way east for a brief visit with months, and much injury done many an to their memory. These gentlemen have out in this new country. He priced varperstown, the legal and commer- friends in the "Old Bay State" rejoicing. honest settler. However, everything all reaped a rich reward of worldly goods ious articles; found he could buy 10

> -The Hope owners, it would seem, have at last abandoned the fallacions idea that they stand any show for success terested in business operations in the in contesting the later section in this county capital in various capacities, such county, and are now aniting money and as bankers, hotel proprietors, lumber exertion on the organization of a new dealers, flouring mill owners, etc., which county. While many of the measures of the Red River Land Co. cannot be approved, they display pluck and enterprise worthy of commendation and a better

> -- Vague rumors are floating in the air continued until shall be seen as the re- the gist of which indicates that one of our bustling little city, which shall serve as self into the limbo. He is charged with the supply mart of the country for miles being accessry to the crime of attempting in every direction. That their extensive to poison foxes with sal soda, and his plans shall all have absolute existence early arrest and trial by those at the and the brightest reality there is no boarding house who constitute our local "limerick of law," may be expected. The town lots for this assuming young . William you have our sympathies.

> sales have continued daily, the making agricultural county on the face of this

100 Cords of Wood

100 Tons Hay.

Hay wanted at the Ploneer store.
ODEGARD & THOMPSON.

By E. D. STAIR.

COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., DAK.

The first ballot for United States senator by 'the Minnesota legislature will take place on Tuesday, January 16th.

Boston has had but two city clerks since it became a city. Mr. Samuel F. McCleary held the position from 1822 to 1852, thirty years, and his son succeeded him atthat year, and is also completing his thirtieth year of service, and is about to retire.

Chicago is having a carnival of crime, and robberies, murders and other heinous offenses are of daily occurrence. There has been a good deal of excitement and loose talk of vigilance committees and lynch law, but probably the epidemic may be stayed without recourse to illegal remedies.

It is estimated that there are 1200 small pox cases in the city of Baltimore. Twenty additional vaccine physicians have been employed, who will visit every house and vaccinate all the inmates. There were seventy-four deaths from small pox last week. Over 300 persons in the city jail have been released owing to the breaking out of the pestilence among the inmates of the institution.

Chicago figures lead all the rest and that is saying a good deal. Here are recapitulations of business in various departments: Bank clearings \$141,000,000; receipts of grain 128,000,000 bushels; number of hogs received 5,795.965; lumber 2,250,000,000 feet; real estate sales \$48,000,000; building improvement sand many other things swell the total of business to a fabulous amount providing that "figures don't lie."

The reduction of the national debt for the month of December is \$15,413,222.85, dissatisfaction in the departments. Some against \$5,534,142.89 reduction in November, which was the smallest for the preceding calendaryear. The reduction for the corresponding month last year was | much complaint by a rule forbidding any \$12,793,623.57 One year ago the total debt less cash in the treasury was \$1,765,-491,717.09, while at the beginning of this year it is \$1,607,543,676.84—a decrease of erally that the heads of divisir \$157,948,040.25 for the year. It may be have been reprimanded where includers interesting to note that on Jan. 1, 1881, of their own families have called upon the total debt less cash in the treasury was \$1,869,181,735.99, and Jan. 1, 1880, \$2,011,798,504.87, and for Jan 1, 1879, \$2,028,648,112.09.

One would think that book publishers would be the first men and better education and larger intelligence of the commonalty. Not they. They want foreign books taxed to the point of prohibition. And they want to establish little monopolies here and there, as they can manage thus the supply of school-books for children. These things are not cone to diffuse good literature in our households or to escape superior methods in our schools, but for the catch penny, copy-right reason that the book-makers may use the taxing power of the state for their own particular advantage.

nniversary of the emancipation. Com menting on the results of twenty years of freedom, it is remarked that it would be difficult to find anybody in the whole south-who would profess a willingness to have slavery restored. They may have a very poor idea of intelligence, the morals or the prudence of the negroes; but think as meanly of the colored people as they may, they do not wish again to be the masters of slaves. They are persuaded that both the "superior" and "inferior" race are better off under the conditions of liberty. Certainly the negroes do not desire to be again enslaved-They are not tired of liberty. These facts taken together are conclusive of the wisdom of emancipation.

The sentiment of the country is unanimously expressed against any scheme for handing over the control of the Yellowstone Park to any capitalists, however professedly benevolent. The lofor the beauty and magnificence of its natural scenery, and it ought to be pr served and cared for by the nation for the benefit of the people. By the forethought of Secretary Schuzz, it was secured as an inalienable national demesne and while there is no occasion for any extravagant outlay upon it, and the means of reaching it and the accommodation of the public may be left to a natural growth, it should be strictly preserved from schemes of monopoly and speculation.

The people of Kentucky are looking forward anxiously to the next state election, which occcurs next year, to rid them of their present governor. It is charged, and alleged to be susceptible of proof, that Governor Blackburn, the present incumbent, has during his What Tecumseh Thinks About It. administration, pardoned more than 1,-500 criminals, and has remitted fines amounting to more than \$2,000,000, besides granting respites on other fines amounting to about \$1,000,000 more. Gov-ceived the following reply: ernor Alexander Stephens of Georgia

Copperstown Courier. has done even worse than this in the more on the subject of the presidency. It gives mea twings of pain every time utive chair. Good as well as evil, will come out of such flagrant abuses of the pardoning power, for there is reason to believe that it will be restricted within reasonable limits. The whole trouble comes from a misconception of the office of governor. It is regarded as a personal perquisite instead of a public

A Graduate's Record.

Charles W. Stickney, graduate of Harvard, who in Denver compromised with Campau who debauched his wife, for \$10,000, bottled his wrath, and again lived with his false spouse, but shot the alleged wrecker of his happiness, because he would not pay hs inotes, again comes to the front. While wreaking vengeance on Champau he accidentally shot and killed a Mrs. Devereaux, but was acquitted of the double murder on the convenient ground of insanity. He now asks for a divorce from his wife, but as he once condoned her offense it will not

Education in New Orleans.

Mr. Paul Tulane, now a resident of Princeton, N. J., but for many years a successful merchant in New. York, donated real estate in New Orleans to the value of several hundred thousand dollars to a board of trustees, the proceeds from which were to be used for educalargely instrumental in securing the donation, and has been in constant communication with Mr. Tulane in relation gift of \$122,000 in cash, which makes the total donation thus far equal \$500,000. It is also understood that on certain conditions Mr. Tulane will add \$500,000 to his already munificent gift. A university will be founded bearing the name of the generous donor.

Anti-Reform Talk in Washington.

Washington Special: The civil service reform bill is creating a great deal of of the secretaries are anticipating the bill by enforcing the most rigid regulations. Secretary Folger has caused one employed in the treasury depart-3. 37. them to ask about domestic matters Controller Knox, who is supposed to I independent of the secretary, and Trebandous a recruiting officer met him, urer Gilfillan, were both reprimanded last week for receiving visits from their wiy.s. It is not believed that the rule corbidding senators or members from recommending people for appointment can be enforced. The bill will afford them, however, a splendid opportunity to cold-shoulder every one but special

Murder in Winona County, Min n

A fatal affray occurred at Lewiston, in Winona county, Minn., eighteen miles from Winona, on Monday evening, wherein James McHugh, a somewhat noted character living four miles south of Lewiston, was fatally shot by Henry Flick, an equally noted character fiving at that place. Some years ago they came to blows over a ball game. Monday after-The first of January was the twentieth noon both were drinking at the saloons, and first met in John Fold's saloon, where Flick alleges that he was assaulted by McHugh, who hit him two or three times. Eye witnesses state that about 7 o'clock Flick was seen going towards O'Grosky's saloon with a revolver in his hand, and exclaimed with an oath as he passed that "Jim McHugh must die tonight." Soon thereafter the two men were engaged in a hand-to-hand encounter, and while McHugh was on the floor, with Flick on top of him, the latter fired two shots from a thirty-two calibre revolver, one shot taking effect in the fleshy part of the right arm, the other passing brough his stomach, about three inches below the heart. Both bullets were extracted, the latter from his back near the spine. McHugh died Tuesday afternoon about 2:20 o'clock. Fiick is in jail.

A Southern Ball Room Episode. At a ball in Bedford county Va., Saturday night a young lady, Idelle Read, said to Scott Clayton, who was cality is one of the wonders of the world | calling figures, that he was not calling correctly. He made some sharp response, which was resented by one of Miss Read's admirers. Armstead Barksdale. The latter called Clayton out. Hot words passed. Barksdale drew a knife, sprang on Clayton and inflicted a horrible gash from the right eye to the back of the neck, severing the jugular vein and causing immediate death. The scene in the ball room was sickening. Women in fancy ball dresses fainted, falling into pools of blood, and a regular melee followed among the partisans of the two men. Barksdale escaped unobserved, and wandering to another part of the county, borrowed a gun and completed the tragedy, by shooting himself through the bowels. He died soon

Private Dalzell, a letter-writing nuisance of Ohio, wrote to General Sherman lately asking him if he was a candidate for the presidency, to which he re-

"Please do not ask me to write any

It gives mea twinge of pain every time I see my name in print on any subject other than my pure official work. I am not and never will be a candidate for any office and think I can look ahead with some composure to passing the evening of life in comparative ease and repose at St. Louis. Surely in this land of freedom that much can be conceded to an old soldier."

A Heavy Breach of Promise Case.

A New York telegram says: In the Brooklyn circuit court to-day the hearing in the Livingston-Fleming breach of promise case was resumed. After a long charge from the judge the jury retired an were out for three-quarters of an hour. A prompt verdict was evidently not expected, as both plaintiff and defendant were absent. The jury gave judgment for the plaintiff in the full amount of damages claimed, \$75,000. A storm of applause and something v ry much like a cheer went up from the spectators. Thus ended the extraordinary litigation of Livingston against Fleming, common enough in its legal character and title, but extraordinary, in the standing of its contestants; extraordinary in many of its revelations, and certainly extraordinary in its verdict, Damages so heavy as these have seldom been awarded for a breach of promise in the history of America's jurisprudence. tional purposes. Gen. Gibson was The plaintiff is only twenty years of age. She is the daughter of the late Judge R. S. Livingston of Dutchess county. Henry Fleming, the defendant, is also youngthereto, He has secured an additional hardly thirty. He is president of the Central Petroleum Refining company and is reputed to be worth nearly \$1,000,000. The plaintiff was left over \$80,000 by her father, to be paid over to her when she became of age. Neither Miss Livingston nor her mother was present when the verdict was rendered.

When He Looked LikeHisFather,

A western congressman tells th lowing anecdote concerning Secretary Lincoln to a correspondent of the Cleve

"A boy in my district had enlisted in the regular army and wanted a discharge. The circumstances of his enlistment were peculiar. He had been going to school at Delaware college in Ohio, and had received a note from home that his father had failed, and that he must come home as best he could, and at once. He was out of money. His amily could send him none. He knew the family nothing at home, and starvation and the were staring him in the face. He arted to walk home, but as he got near and in a fit of despair he enlisted. He was sent west at once, and had been in the army now three years, and his conduct had been so favorable that he was

now granted a forty-days' furlough. I told the story to the war secretary. He said: "I would like to discharge him, and I will if I can, but I don't think there is any hope. Desertions are so numerous that we cannot grant any more discharges, it is against the principles of the department. then reminded him that these de

sertions were largely due to the insults which the West Point graduates delighted in putting on their soldiers, and that their insulting manner was such that few Americans would stand it. Most of the common soldiers are foreign-

"But," said he, "I can't help that. I have nothing to do with West Point."
"Yes," replied 1, "but this man you can discharge. He has done his duty for three years. A high-strung, sensitive cultured young man, he has borne the cults and abuse and has acted so well under them that he is granted a furlough for good conduct. If you want to ke him in the army you can do so. He wil stand it or die. He is too honorable to desert, and he will go back to suffer and

The secretary looked up and said emphatically, 'No, I will discharge him, and he did. When he made the remark he looked like his father, and the act reminded me of old Abe.

Inexhaustible Supplies of Quinine in the Forests of South America Columbia Letter in the New O. cans Times

Democrat.

Throughout most portions of northers South America, where the land reaches an altitude of 3,000 feet, the precious quina tree is found in valleys and hillsides that flank the deep barraneas which separate the inountains from the lower country. So plentiful is its production that the first groves, which were discovered three centuries ago, are yet unexhausted, while new forests are constantly being discovered. Yet the method of gathering this valuable bark might lead a count observer to imagine that the demand will soon far exceed the supply, for the careless Indians gen-erally cut the tree down, strip the upper portion and are too lazy to turn it over and gather the bark on the other side. The vast forests of Columbia can afford a vast supply of this bark for centuries yet The principal amount of this product is sent to Lurope, but New York and Philadelphia import no small portion of it.

The wife of one of the early viceroys

of Peru, the celebrated countess of Cinchona, was the first European to discover the merits of this incomparable medicine-quinine-the only drug that conquers the terrible malarial fevers that scourge the lowlands of intertropical

Etymological: "Morning! Cold as blazes 'snorting,' greeted a business man yesterday. "Pretty cold, certarnly but why utter such an absurdity as "cold is blazes?" "Blazes are hot, you know." "What would you say!" "Oh, say it's cold appropriate to free trade." say it's cold enough to freeze two dry rags together or something of that sort." The lesson in etymology being over both passed on.-Boston Globe.

DOINGS OF CONGRESS

Saturday, January 6.

SENATE.-The house bill permitting the exportation free of duty of tobacco to adjoining foreign territory passed. The presidential succession bill occupied the attention of the senate nearly the entire day.

Messrs. Maxey and Lapham discussed the constitutional phases of the measure, generally favoring its provisions. In the course of his speech Mr. Lapham argued that it was necessary to take prompt measures to avoid the recurrence of the difficulties which followed the assassination of President Garfield. He was of the opinion that the vice president simply discharged the duties of the president. This brought out an interruption from Mr. Hoar, who asked if he (Mr. Lapham) had been in the place of Mr. Arthur would be have taken the oath of president? "No," Mr. Lapham replied, "I would not."

"No," Mr. Lapham replied, "I would not."
"Would you have taken the salary?"
"Yes," Mr. Lapham said; "but I should have paid it over to the widow of the late preisdent."

Mr. Lapham, however, approved of Mr. Arthur's good taste in not at ouce assuming the presidential chair. Soon after this the senate went into executive session.

House.-Mr. White offered a resolution inquiring whether the presence of the commissioner of internal revenue in Illinois is necessary for the collection of taxes due upon the immense quantities of bonded whisky

in that state.

The shipping bill came up, and Mr. Cox of New York made a most eloquent speech in favor of restoring the importance of our

merchant marine.

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After giving a detailed account of the invitation laws he said: "Amid divided marine dominion, in which one power alone has half the rule of the ocean, America sits sceptreless and forlorn, dethroned, ignoble, dispirited and disgraced. The symbol of our nationality, taking its stars from the vault of heaven, by which brave men sail, is an unknown emblem upon the sea. We welcome every race to our shores in vessels of other nations. Our enormous surplus, which feeds the world is for others to bear away. We gaze at levisthans of commerce entering our harbors and darkening our sky with pennons of smoke, but the thunder of the engines is under another flag and the shouting of the captains, is in an alien tongue. Others distribute produce, capitalize moneys, gather glories and elevate their institutions by the amenities and benignities of our commerce; and we, boasting of our invention, herolam and freedom, allow jailers and hated and selfish policy to place gyves upon our energy and imprison our genius in sight of these splendid achievments. Mr. Speaker, if you would that we should once more my our ensign upon the sea, assist us to take off the burdens from our navigation and give to us, first, last and best the indis-pensable condition of divilization by com-merce, liberty?" [Applause.

Monday, January 8

SENATE. -Mr. Van Wyck introduced a bill repealing a portion of the law establishing post routes from Niobrara to Deadwood and from Chamberlain to Rapid City. Nearly the entire day was devoted to speeches on the presidential succession bill.

A very touching scene occurred at the electronic session of the scuate this evening. Senator Edmunds had closed his scathing arraignment of Hoar's presidential

bill.

The Massachusetts senator the charles ably cut up at the rough hand, hiof pet measure, and rose to reply. He charged Senator Edmunds with coming, in at this late day in an unfair opposition to the measure when it had been for months all the measure when t through last session pending before the committee on the judiciary, and nothing had been heard from the senator, who absented himself. His criticism was severe to

sented himself. His criticism was selected the verge of cruelty.

Mr. Edmunds rose to reply. He said the senator from Massachusetts did him a great injustice in arraigning him for absence during the last session, under the circumstances. He knew— He stopped short, made a great effort to articulate something, failed, and sat down with tears streaming from his eyes. A deathlike sistemant of the same as via the sa

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postal telegraph, reducing letter postage to one cent and limiting the silver dollar coinage to the requirements of the people.

A resolution was adopted for a committee to investigate the charge that Chief Clark Bailey of the house was acting in the interest of the Weshington Gaslight and Coke company and influencing congressional action. The shipping bill was de sional action. The

Tuesday, January 9.

SENATE -- Mr. Van Wyck's resolution resolution requesting the postmaster general to suspend contracts for daily mail service on the Niobrara-Deadwood and Chamberlain-Rapid City post routes was adopted.

After a long debate the resolution terminated the treaty with Hawaii was referred to the finance committee.

The presidential succession bill came up, and the senate—20 to 30—rejected a motion by Mr. Edwards to recommit. The bill finally passed by a vote of 40 to 13, and reads as follows:

In case of the removal by death, resignation or inability both of the president and vice president of the United States, the secretary of state, or if there be none, or in of his removal, death, resi nation or mabli y, then another member of the cab-inet in this order of precedence—the secre-tary of the treasury, the secretary of war, attorney general, postmaster general, sec-relary of the navy, secretary of the interior—shall act as president until the disability is removed or until the vacancy is otherwise lawfully filled ing eligible filled, such officer ible to the office

president under the constitution, and not under articles of impeachment by the house of representatives at the time of the powers and duties of the office shall devolve upon him, provided, that whether the powers and duties of the president of the United States duties of the president of the United States shall devolve upon any of the welgons named, if congress be not then in session, or if it would not meet regularly within twenty days thereafter, it shall be the duty of the person upon whom the said powers and duties devolve to issue proclamation convening congress in extraordinary examinar giving twenty day's notice of the session, giving twenty day's notice of the

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Morril placed the reduction of the references, under both portions of it, at \$80.000,000, \$38,000,000 of internat taxes, and \$42,000,000 of our taxes. Senator Beck responded for his side by assailing the read of the tariff commission.

It was then voted to first take up that part of the bill relating to the tariff and pass over that portion which dealt with internal revenues for the present. Only the preliminary sections relating the culstoms laws were considered.

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Normal School.

Provision was made by the last legislative assembly for the organization of several n rmal schools, on condition that suitable parcels of land for their location should be deeded to the Territory within a given period. But one or two of these proposed institutions have compiled with the requirements for their organization, and but one, so far as I am aware, has been put in operation. While I would cheerfully recommend donations of land by the general government to aid a reasonable number of normal schools, I cannot approve of legislation locking to any other use of the land set apart by the

There are also outstanding \$40,000 6 per cent bonds issued on account of construction of hospital for insane, and \$50,000 6 per cent bonds issued on account of construction of learning and control of the construction of territorial hospital, making a total bonded indebtedness of \$90,-

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THE YANKTON COUNTY BONDS.

The failure of the officers of Yankton county to meet the requirements of \$200,000 of bonds issued to aid in the construction of a railroad, has caused severe criticism and unfavoral le comment during the discussion of the bills for the admission and division of the Territory. Certain enactments passed by the last legislative assembly, although general in their provisions, intended to prevent the assessment of taxes, have been widely and unfa-

to rathroads, not covered by the taxes upon gross receipts, will undoubtedly engage your attention, and yet, with the limited time at your command, you will hardly be able to collect statistics and give full hearings to parties interested. I respectfully recommend that early action be taken, providing for a commission to consist of five members, of which the board of equalization shall constitute three members, and that two additional members, and the two additional members, consisting of one from each of the two pointions about the provided for, the members should be instincted to commence, through correspondence and otherwise, a thorough investigation of our whole tax system, and to prenare bills and make reports to the bresent and next legislature for equaliting and correcting any gross errors which they may discover in the present fax laws.

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THE COURIER.

BY Ed. D. STAIR.

Official Paper of Griggs County.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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OUR OBEISANCE.

If there is one rule in journalism that we have ever felt inclined to snub, it is the one of making promises with the initial issue of a newspaper, but we are bound to respect the custom in a measure from the fact of its almost immemorable origin. While we are launching our craft on the sea of journalism in the dead of winter, a long distance from any operating railway, and in a town scarcely old enough to sport a name, and under many disadvantages attendant in so new a place, we do so with the most flattering prospects of early financial success, for we believe the people of Griggs county feel the need of an honest exponent. Not many Sabbaths shall bring peaceful rest and worship to this community of christian people before Cooperstown will be found double its present size, with triple the population, and possessed of all that bustle and boom incident to a young city rapidly growing in commercial importance. 'Ere Saturday night shall many bined there were 142. This fact will times tell the story of the wearrisome duties of a week, this lovely site will bloom with the many scenes of activity and thrift its manifold advantages must prairies during the year just closed. inevitably and speedily bring. The time is not far distant when manufacturing interests promise to be of considerable importance in Cooperstown, and her factories and mills will send over the entire One of these days the bachelors will make Northwest glowing evidences of her industry; while the foundation for an edu- mon question" for good. cational institute that will be the pride of North Dakota is already here laid. To assured results.

Our readers will excuse us from enter- credit for. ing into a list of vague and irredeemable promises concerning the Courier's future course, suffice it that we state a few of its honest intents and purposes. First, we may candidly state that the in- imparts the following informing to his terests of the proprietor will be guarded readers concerning this place: terests of the proprietor will be guarded to a certain extent, though it shall always be our paramount aim to be found on the side of justice, liberty and humanity, no matter what the cost. Not caring to be caught in the mesles of any organization, faction or clique, the COURIER will be independent in politics and everything else. Independent and free as the winds that agitate the swollen waters of the classic Sheyenne in the merry month of May. With all the earnestness and ability at convergence were all proprietors are concerning this place:

"The Eldorado of the claim-seeker, the mechanic, the trader, the capitalist, and the speculative investor in real estate, at the present time and in this region, is the new capital of Griggs county, yeleped Cooperstown, in honor of its enterprising projectors and original owners. It claims for the public favor-are not based upon pretension or buncombe, but will bear the critical examination of the most sensitive capitalist, and the speculative investor in real estate, at the present time and in this region, is the new capital of Griggs county, yeleped Cooperstown, in honor of its enterprising projectors and original owners. It claims for the public favor-are not based upon pretension or buncombe, but will bear the critical examination of the most sensitive capitalist, and the speculative investor in real estate, at the present time and in this region, is the new capital of Griggs county, yeleped Cooperstown, in honor of its enterprising projectors and original owners. It claims for the public favor-are not based upon pretension or buncombe, but will bear the critical examination of the mesule of the claims for the public favor-are not based upon pretension or buncombe, but will bear the critical examination of the most sensitive capitalist, and the speculative investor in real estate, at the present time and in this region, is the new capital of Griggs county, yeleped Cooperstown, in honor of its enterprising projectors and original owners. It With all the earnestness and ability at ted our command, we shall oppose all provications against right and morality that may perchance prevail in our midst. While not hesitating to express its true convictions on men and measures, the COURIER will enceaver to do so courteously and fairly.

The location of Cooperstown has been wisely chosen, it being centrally situated in the county which it graces as the seat of government. It is not only the centre of the county, but also of a large tract of country which for a long time will necessarily be tributary to it, and which will do its buying and selling at Cooperstown.

It is the first town located on the road from this direction to the Devil's lake

Though the paper will labor strennously for the advancement of the most promising young city in the universe, namely, Cooperstown, it will be published as a county paper, and will strike every possible blow that may aid in the rapid progress and settlement of Griggs, the grandest county in Dakota. It will be one of the principal designs of the publisher to give a faithful and full review of the happenings throughout the county every the summer of Griggs, will be put to the summer of Griggs and settlement of Griggs, the grandest county in Dakota. It will be one of the principal designs of the publisher to give a faithful and full review of the happenings throughout the county every the summer of Griggs and Settlement of Griggs, the grandest country, which is also coming "booming" into importance and prosperity, and will be a half-way point between Sanborn and that attractive region. Being thirty-five miles or thereabouts north from the main line, it will be comparatively without competion; and ought from the start to develop as a wholesale depot for younger and more distant places.

That it has already a good right to its existence is indicated by the fact that there are some 200,000 bushels of grain awaiting shipment to the Devil's lake country, which is also coming "booming" into importance and prosperity, and will be a half-way point between Sanborn and that attractive region. Being thirty-five miles or thereabouts north from the attractive region. Being thirty-five miles or thereabouts north from the above as a wholesale depot for younger and more distant places.

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The almost unparalleled rapid increase of our local industries, and the remarkable growth and development of Griggs it to their advantage to tender us their ly in the West. co-operation and substantial support. With the hope that we may be able to fully selected matter, giving complete make our paper creditable alike to the and accurate reports of the political, county, town and publisher, as well as scientific and business worlds. To some worthy of warm encouragement, we are of its special features, such as "Hints for your's.

Most Respectfully, E. D. STAIR.

ALTHOUGH Mr. Dorsey is still weak in the eyes, he is said to be enjoying the best of spirits. The Brooklyn Eagle remarks, truly, that at Washington nothing seems to brighten a man's prospects so much as the sweet consciousness of

THERE are men who seem possessed with the fallible idea that money will accomplish anything from the acquirement of a five-cent whistle to the purchase of a county seat. That such a belief is erroneous was proven at the late election in this county, but not satisfied with their ultimate failure to corrupt our yeomen, these same men again are found abroad in the land with still another corruption fund. This time their efforts are directed to the bribing of certain Trail county politicians, from whom they trust to get a few townships to which they intend to add, with legislative aid, just one-half of Griggs county,-or that portion lying east of the Sheyenne-and thus make a new county with Hope as the seat of justice: Can the Red River Land Co. with its filthy lucre induce the territorial legislature to divide a county against the unanimous will of the actual settlers? We hardly think they can, and it looks as though they now have a full darker and more foolhardy scheme on hand than when they were endeavoring to steal the county seat from the honest people. If these impolitic sharks are not sat down upon with a crushing weight at Yankton we'll simply miss our guess. The committee on counties is composed of men who will not be insulted with their overtures or their dollars.

IN THE last nine months there have been 150 post offices established in Dakota. In all the other Territories comshow more plainly perhaps than any other the marvelous rapidity which set-

are only 971 females to every 1,000 males. a raid upon Utah and settle the "Mor-

A FEW days since they were commendthis end will the COURIER lend its most ing the governor of New York for his ardent endeavors, for it believes it can plebeian simplicity. Now they are beassist in hastening the realization of these rating him for his appointments. They think he knows more than they gave him

THE GRIGGS COUNTY "DAISY."

Under the above unique heading the truthful editor of the Sanborn Enterprise

The location of Cooperstown has been

A Big Bonanza.

The Pioneer Press Co. has issued a county, demands the services of good panew and brilliant poster advertising The pers to chronicle said prosperity. The Weekly Pioneer Press for the season of COURIER will try to be such a paper, and 1882-83. This paper is so well known each number thereof must speak for it- and appreciated as to hardly require our self. To the considerate judgement of a hearty endorsement, but to those who discriminating public we leave the esti- may not have seen it, if there are any mate as to our worthiness of patronage, such in this country, we would say emtrusting in the meantime that all will see | phatically that it is by far the best Week-

Its columns are full of well and carethe Housesold," "What Women Want to Know," "The Farm," "Commercial Review," etc., we would call particular attention.

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polygamy. Look at the figures. There of the surrounding country. When you stop and consider the facts, you will realize the advantages this new town enjoys. It is the

GEOGRAPHICAL CENTRE!

of Griggs County, of which it is the established seat of government, the county officers now being located and transacting all official business here It being the Terminus of a Railroad, the entire country for miles and miles around must make it their

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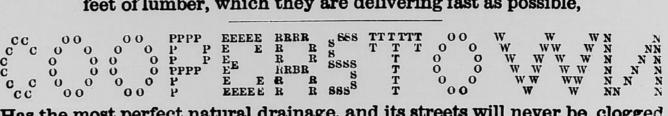
THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

will be built the coming summer, and the stone foundation is now laid for an

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Which will be completed in the early spring. The walls are up for a

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It is the intention of the owners soon to move their offices to Cooperstown, as the town is fully capable of booming itself.

Cooperstown in a Measure Recognized.

The Jamestown Capital under the cap- able to keep his wigwarm. tion of "Cooperstown," gave editorial since, and emanating from so disinteres- Tanner's exhibition found favor. ted a source we consider it entitled to full

"Situated at almost the geographical center of Griggs county, lying 36 miles north of the N. P. R. R., and surrounded which would be enviable in a town whose age was numbered by years rather than weeks. The reasons for this, however, are obvious: the location of the town, the quality of the soil, the character of the people who have settled in and around Cooperstown, and last, but by no means least, the standing of the men who have the town in charge and who are spending although the war has ended eighteen. the town in charge and who are spending time and money that its future may be all that is now promised. The Cooperstown Townsite company is composed of R. C. Cooper, T. J. Cooper, J. M. Burrell, C. A. Roberts and N. R. Lenham, Chicago and Sanborn capitalists. All these gentlemen are men of character, ability and practical experience. The Coopers own large tracts of land in Grigors county, near the new town, 7,000 acres of which are under cultivation. This year

these gentlemen have in the future of their project than the fact that they are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in building and equipping this line. The road bed is now made to within a few miles of Cooperstown, the track is laid twelve miles north from Sanborn, and is now heirer project than the fact that they are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in building and equipping this line. The road bed is now made to within a few miles of Cooperstown, the track is laid twelve miles north from Sanborn, and is now heirer project than the fact that they are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in building and equipping this line. The road bed is now made to within a few miles of Cooperstown, the track is laid twelve miles north from Sanborn, and is now heirer project than the fact that they are spending hundreds of thousands of dollars in building and equipping this line. The road bed is now made to within a few miles of Cooperstown, the track is laid twelve miles north from Sanborn, and is possible took the Confederate stamp from the envelope, replaced it with a more modern stamp, and dropped the letter in a post box. Further, deponent saith not.

A young man, arrested in Washington DAK.

The county seat has just been moved to Cooperstown by a majority of 267 of the voters of the county, and now it is the established seat of government for

arrangements for all modern institutions necessary to the future good of the town; churches, schoolhouse, the press, all will soon become a part of this new bustling city of the prairie, and next year will witness a wonderful transformation. Its future success is assured future success is assured.

Rational Remarks.

The following, from an unknown exchange, so tersely portrays a few ideas of our own that we just trans-plant the paragraph to the Courier columns with a long and loud amen:

"As a rule people reading boom editions of Dakota papers generally make allowances for the imagination of the editor. In our case no such calculation need be made. We give but FACTS. Our imagination, if given full sway, with the wonderful advantages we possessed over ordinary communities, would give readers the impression that this is indeed the dreamed of garden of Eden—the promised land of old. And to be honest, we have half a mind that it is. But we will not inflict readers with the bright, and the bright in the promised land of old. we have half a mind that it is. But we will not inflict readers with the bright, beautiful pictures in our mind—what to us is becoming ordinary though daily contact—but only give plain, unvarnished statements of fact. That such facts, pulpable enough to us, may seem incredulous to readers in the far east we have no doubt. The wonderful growth and advancement of this section, but a very few years since totally unknown and comparatively unknown still, is not—cannot be appreciated by the downeasters. And this is the reason why our earnest statements of fact are often taken as far-fetched hearsays, if not as downight lies altogether. But let these skeptics but once view our beautiful country, then they want no more of the Green mountains, no more of stump-accursed and half worn out states of the favored east. There is room here for all the poor and half worn out states of the favored east. There is room here for all the poor people of America—free homes—good schools—pure water and bracing, health giving air. Come, and welcome.

Trains on all roads in Northern Dakota have been greatly delayed the past week, but are again getting regular.

The effort to divide Cass county seems to be cooling, the divisionists evidently not feeling greatly encouraged.

Bills have been introduced in the territorial legislature to create the counties of Ordway, Becker and Raymond; Ordway to be formed from portions of Grand Forks, Ramsey and Walsh counties; Becker from portions of Dickey, Brown and Ransom; Raymond from portions of Cass and Barnes.

It must indeed be disagreeable to live in a city like Chicago, subject to blockades of snow that paralyze all business. The street cars in that city were compelled to stop running yesterday. The inhabitants of that hyperborean region should emigrate to Dakota, where they can be assured of pleasant weather all the year round, without excess of cold, snow, heat or rain.—Exchange.

Rollin C. Cooper and Alen Breed.

Met at Cooperstown. D. T., Jan. 2, 1883. 9. a.m.

Pursuant to adjournment. Present—Rollin C. Cooper and Allen Breed.

Mollin C. Cooper in the chair.

Nelse Rukke having been elected appears and qualifies as county commissioner.

Moved and ordered that bill of Barnes county.

So, be approved and paid, and that an order be named in the official bonds of the heat or rain.-Exchange.

SCISSORED SUNBEAMS.

When a man says "cold as blazes" he GEO. L. LENHAM. The Many Advantages Possessed by means hot as ice. Take him as he means.

Speckled Moon, a Pawnee Indian chief. has seventeen wives. They ought to be

A fifty-day fast has been undertaken utterance to the following a few weeks by a St. Louis crank, in whose eyes Dr.

> The latest and favorite piano recitation for society young ladies is: "Oh, Won't

According to Beecher a man can beby some of the finest farming land in the world, is the new and thriving village of Cooperstown. Although platted out but cases are very rare. About the time a cases are very rare. About the time a a few weeks ago, Cooperstown has already achieved a reputation and a name man begins to feel redolent he meets a

ability and practical experience. The Coopers own large tracts of land in Griggs he was seized with convulsions that ended his life.

which are under cultivation. This year 150,000 bushels of wheat, which is awaiting shipment over the Cooperstown & Turtle Mountain railroad and in every way are doing practical work for the good of the town and the country.

The Cooperstown & Turtle Mountain railway is owned and controlled by this company, and no better evidence could be wished for of the entire confidence these gentlemen have in the future of these gentlemen have in the future of the control of a vessel laden with Limberger cheese caused great mortality among the fish, but the fatal influence did not extend more than 200 miles from the disaster.

Seventeen years ago an Atlanta man was given a letter to mail. Last Thursday he took the Confederate stamp from these gentlemen have in the future of the confederate stamp from the confederate stamp from the disaster. The recent sinking in port of a vessel

and twelve miles north from Sanborn, and is now being put down at the rate of a mile a day. The road will be completed into Cooperstown the earliest possible moment in the spring. It traverses a beautiful country, rich black soil, with a surface just undulating enough to afford good drainage, and along its route are destined to be some of the famous farms of the world.

A young man, arrested in Washington for beatingh is father, excused himself on the plea that he was following scripture. "How is that?" asked the judge. "Why, whom the Lord loveth he chastiseth," replied the youth. "I love my father, and so when he came home drunk I chastised him, and I think it's done "Why, whom the Lord leveth he chastis-I chastised him, and I think it's done him good." He was fined some \$10 for misquoting.

John Day found a stretch of fifty miles Griggs county.

Cooperstown is destined to be the "future great" of Griggs county, and its superior advantages promise it a future even greater than this—that it may become the metropolis and commercial centre of a large scope of territory even greater than the office of the content of the even greater than this—that it may become the metropolis and commercial center of a large scope of territory extending far beyond the limits of the county.

Its enterprising owners, with the characteristic push and enterprise of North Dakota business men are already making arrangements for all modern institutions and the profits gone.

Jet of the unexpected temptation.

He made money fast, and kept it it a tin box, which was under the counter when he was awake and his pillow when he slept. The other day he was found with half a dozen bullet holes in his head, and arrangements for all modern institutions are profits gone. all the profits gone.

County Commissioners Proceedings.

Coopenstown, Nov. 29, 1882.—2 p. m.

Neither of the county commissioners being present the clerk adjourned meeting till Nov. 30, at 2 p. m. and has been adjourned by the clerk from day to day to Jan. 1, 1883, at 9 a. m. Present—Rollin C. Cooper, George W. Bathey and Allen Breed. Allen Breed in the chair. Record of last meeting read.

Moved and ordered that order No. 58 and 59 be ecalled and cancelled.

Moved and ordered that the following bills be allowed, and that orders be drawn upon the treas-

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Red River Land	Co.							8 62	(
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Wm. Glass .								23	
Byron Andrus								88	
H. P. Smart .								79	
H. H. Horford							٠	6	
Cooper Bros								676	
C. A. Renwick								220	
Geo. W. Bathey								21	
Allen Breed								8	
R. C. Cooper .								12	
H. P. Smart								125	
G. A. Luce .								106	
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18. 19. 20. 21, 22, 21, 22, 21, 22, 21, 22, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, in township 145, range 58, Adjourned.

HERBERT P. SMART,

County Clerk.

Chairman.

REGULAR MEETING.
COOPERSTOWN, D. T., Jan. 1, 1883, 5 o'clock, p. m. Rollin C. Cooper and Allen Breed having been elected county commissioners, appeared, qualified and organized by electing Rollin C. Cooper chairmon.

Mon.
Adjourned to meet January 2, 1883, at 9 a. m.
ROLLIN C. COOPER.
Chairman.
HERBERT P. SMART,
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Vote at the Late Election Compared with 1880 -Population by Last Census, and Estimated Population To-day.

Tables Showing the Assessed Valuation of Property of the Territory-Other Facts and Figures

YANKTON, Jan. 3 .- At the end of the year, when there is a general casting up of accounts, perhaps it might be of interest to give the readers of the Pioneer Press a few facts and figures in regard to the vote, population, and wealth of this Territory. Dakota was organ-ized in February, 1861, and the approval of the organic act was one of the last official acts of President Buchanan. President Lincoln acts of President Buchanan. President Lincoln appointed William Jayne of Illinois governor. Capt John S. B. Todd was the first delegate to congress, receiving 397 votes out of a total of 585 in 1861. The population in 1861 was 1,786. The first legislature met in March, 1862, and passed a good code of laws.

In 1870 the population of the Territory was 14.181. No census was taken again until 1880, but the population may be approximated from the vote for congressional delegate, which was as follows, the population being obtained by multiplying the vote by five:

vote was not cast this year, and that the population is probably at least 300,000. VOTE FOR DELEGATE. The following is the vote cast for delegate this year, which is compared by counties with the vote for 1880:

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Barnes	1,141	100	358	163
Beadle	647 747	362	219 553	436
Brookings	1,135	178	702	19
Brown	881	202		
Brule	423	136		
Burleigh	500	407	449	813
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uster	221	137	386	196
Custer	679	112	290	115
JA)	242	38		
Deuel	455 228	12	321	9
Douglas	197	46	••••	
Frand Forks	1,626	117	604	888
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Griggs	830		••••	
Hamlin	310	••••	176	6
Hand	643 304	114	165	
Hughes	298	85		83
Hutchinson	559	110	476	119
Kidder	250			
Kingsbury	737	··iš	454	2
Lake	603	133	421	105
Lawrence	2,608	1,276	2,936	2,482
La Moure	91	194	877	170
Mandan			****	
McCook	541	334	243	70
Miner	1,123	36		
Minnehaha	1,605	705	1,656	93
Moody	717 341	231 200	537	54
Pembina	1,130	79	483	597
Pennington	459	365	539	349
Ransom	€37	2	3000000	
Chland	789	3	374	144
Spink	963	36	****	
Stutsman	1,688	244	266 614	155
Turner	1,088	188	491	284
Union	726	459	680	507
Walsh	2,158	133		
Yaukton	740	528	1,005	596
(Total	20.151	0.024	10.000	0.005
Total	38,151	9,034	18,511	9,235
Scattering	0#			
Total vote cast	47,239		27,745	

	1882.	1881.
Aurora	2,590	
Barnes	6,205	1,585
Bead'e	3,355	1.440
Bon Homme	5,545	5,469
Brookings	7,575	4.965
Brown	5,415	
Brule	2,795	
Butleigh	4,565	1,997
Cass	11,100	8,998
Charles Mix	651	
Clark	1,505	114
Clay	4,615	5.001
Codington	3,915	2,156
Custer	1.790	995
Davison	3,955	1,256
Day	1,406	
Deuel	2,335	2,302
Dickey	1.140	
Douglas	1,215	
Grand Forks	8,615	6,248
Grant	6,403	3,010
Griggs	4,150	
Hamin	1,550	633
Hand	3,215	
Hanson	2,090	1,301
Hughes	1,915	
Hutchinson	3,340	5,573
Kidder	1,250	
Kingsley	3,775	1.102
Lake	3,680	2,657
Lawrence	13,248	13,246
Lincoln	6.140	5.897
La Moure	530	
Maedan	4.375	
McCook		1,283
Miner	5,795	363
Minuchaha	11,550	8,252
Morton	4,740	
MortonPembina	2,945 6,045	4,802
Pennington	4.120	2,211
Ransom	3,195	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
Richland	3,960	3,597
Spink	5.005	
Stutsman	4,955	1,007
Trail.	8,140	4.123
Turner	6,380	5,320
Union	5,921	C.813
Walsh		0,010
Yankton	6,390	8,390

While the vote above given and the estimate of population are correct as far as they go, and while they show a percentage of increase that is truly astonishing, they do not no far enough. There is every rea-on to believe that the number of legal votes in Dakota will exceed 60,000 had they all been east. While in Hand, Doughas and Griggs, where county seat contests taxed warm and bitter, there were beyond doubt more votes east than there were legal voters, it is true that in very few communities was the full vote east. In Lawrence county, for instance, the vote fell 1,500 short of 1880. In Yankton county it fell short nearly 350, and in other old counties, not to mention the newer ones, the vote was not short hearly 590, and in other old counties, not to mention the newer ones, the vote was not what it should have been. Then, too, it requires a residence of three mouth to qualify a voter, and there were, of course, a large number of newcomers who had been in the Terriber of newcomers who had been in the Territory less than ninety days on the 7th of November. Then, too, there are some forty-five unorganized counties in the Territory, in many of which there are large numbers of settlers who were not able to vote. Considering these points, while we cannot produce the figures and swear to them, there is no reason whatever to doubt that there were 10,000 or 12,000 men in Dakota on election day who failed to vote. In regard to the population and the manner of estimating it, there is the same trouble mentioned in connection with the number of votes. Giving five inhabitants for each vote east makes the population of Clay, Hutchinson, Union and

the population of Clay, Hutchinson, Union and Yankton less than by the last census, while they have had a fair increase. If it be true that 12,000 voters failed to use their right, then it follows that the population increases correspondingly. In this way the population of Dakota is easily 300,000.

On the above basis the following table will show the vote and population of North Dakota:

DAKOTA, Nov. 7, 1882.	OF NORTH
	Population.
Barnes 1,241	6,205
Burieigh 913	4,563
Cass 2.220	11,100
Dickey 228	1,140
Grand Forks 1.745	8,615
Griggs 830	4,150
Kidder 250	1,250
La Moure 106	530
Morton 501	2,955
Pembina 1,209	6,045
Ransom 639	3,195
Richland 792 Stutsman 991	3,960
Traill	4,955
Waish 2,288	8,440 11,440
Total15.729	78.54

While these figures are as nearly correct as can be approximated, our North Dakota friends will consider them too small. For instance Graud Forks county claims 15,000 people, and the Dovit's Lake county is not included. The population of North Dakota beyond doubt should be increased at least 3313 per cent above what the vofe would entitle it to.

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ASSESSED VALUATION.

I have taken the trouble to copy from the assessment roll in the auditor's office the abstract herewith given, showing the total assessed valuation of all property in the Torritory by counties for the present year. For comparison I have added the same thing for the previous year. From the table it will be seen that the valuation has necreased from \$31,000,000 in 1881 to \$47,700,000 in 1882; just about 50 per cent. In 1880 the figures were \$20,-750,782, which were also increased 50 per cent the following year.

cent the following year.		100
ABSTRACT OF ASSESS	MENT BOL	T.
	1882.	1884.
Aurora	\$198,906	
Barnes	1,630,764	\$1,594,914
Beadle	356,258	86,461
Brown	651,129	109,391
Brule	193,283	42,75€
Bon Homme	788,161	714,776
Brookings	926.105	563,641
Burleigh	2,363,767	1,838,231
Cass	4,741,805	5,059,871
Clay	861,793	720,777
Charles Mix	29,847	23,340
Codington	849,494	511,114
Custor	502,916	333,509
Cark	110,041	
Day	124,528	
Donglas	********	***********
Davison	413,136	76,250
Deuel	490,236	
Dickey		
Grank Forks	3,677,631	1,611,912
Grant	813,432	626,342
Hamlin	283,692	288,627
Hand	*********	123,610
Hauson	372,411	
Hutchinson	638,895	483,50€
Hughes Kingsbury	333,500 468,379	153,709
Kidder		215,852
Take	856,771 444,083	907 000
Lincoln	1,096,848	805,928 900,891
Lawrence	5,141,208	4,126,330
La Moure	825,650	Committee of the Commit
Mandan	020,000	
Minnehaha	1,720,056	1,400,015
Moody	656.520	509,176
Morton	573,874	155,868
McCook	358,699	124,623
Miner	164.762	41,214
Pennington	527,226	563,912
Pembina	1,521,377	768,318
Richland	1,825,191	1,155,347
Ransom	676,581	410,112
Ramsey	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	
Stui-man	1,705,645	1,110,116
Spink	624.352	63,485
Traili	2,273,106	1,308,296
Turner	872,522	720,521
Union	848,932	775,368
Walsh	1,493,995	235,861
Yankton	1,675,396	1,547,926
Total	\$47,701,479	\$31,301,818

	225,033, while town lots foot up t	o \$8,175,-
	659. The full classification of	values is as
5	follo we:	
1	Land	\$23,225,033
	Town lots	8,175,699
5	Merchandise	2,379,565
-	Manufactures	47,945
	Horses	3,258,691
Я	Mules	395,112
3	Cattle	2,666,462
	Sheep	152,773
1	Swine	126,233
•	Carriages, etc	639.257
	Moneys and credits	902.847
5	liousehold furniture	98.063
,	Stocks and shares	585,330
0	All other property	4,049,341
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The amount invested in manufactures seems ridiculously small. The Fargo people like to speak of their enterprise in encouraging every worthy industry; but Cass counts does not report 1 cent thus invested. Grand Forks reports \$10,101; Lawrence, with its valuable quartz mills, \$17,400; Yankton, 7,100, while Minnehala, which has the Queen Bee mill, said to have cost nearly \$500,000, reports \$335 invested in manufactures. Twenty-five counties claim to have no money thus invested.

If, at the coming session of the legislature, some simple rules should be adopted for the guidance of assessors, and, if all property should be assessed at about two-thirds of its actual value, the total valuation next year will not fall short of \$100,000,000, making an increase of 100 per cent, and it will probably be much greater.

J. J. Johnson, of Richmond, Ind., writes: If every one knew what a good medicine Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla is there would be fewer invalids. It cured n of dyspepsia. It cured my wife of general ill health. I think it the best medicine I ever

New Haven, Conn., has voted \$50,000 Total...... 236,195 105,000 for a monument to Union dead.

DAKOTA LEGISLATURE.

The Dakota Legislature Organized. YANKTON, Jan. 9.—The organization of the legislative assembly was accomplished to-day very quietly, and the programme of last night's Republican cancuses strictly carried out. Chief Clerk Dawson called the council to order, and Gen. Dewey of Yankton was chosen temporary chairman. W. H. Donaldson of the Seventh district was admitted instead of Elias McCaully of Spink county, and the latter will contest the seat. This case has attracted much attention in Central Dakohas attracted much attention in Central Dakota. Both are Republicans. J. O. B. Scobey of Brookings was olected president of the council; E. A. Henderson of Grand Forks, chief clerk; J. M. Quinn of Cass, assistant; C. F. Mallahan Elk Point Conrier, sergeant-at-arms; Jacob B: anch. Yaukton, messenger; M. C. Lyons, Minuchar a, Broman; Rev. Dollivar, Methodist, chaplain. The house was called to order by G. M. Inman of Clay county, and Ira Ellis of Unien nounty was chosen temporary chairman. E. A. Williams of Bismarck was elected speaker, T. A. Kingsbury of Watertown chief clerk, E. T. Cressy of the Huron Leader assistant, Hon. of Bismarck was elected speaker, T. A. Kingsbury of Watertown chief clerk, E. T. Cressy of the Huron Leader assistant, Hon. A. Sheridan Jones of Hutchinson county engrossing clerk, Judeon Lamoure of Pembina, sergeant-at-arme, Chaplain Rev. J. G. Travis, Baptist; messenger, Phillip Clark, Moody county; watchman, Peter Bjorgum Etkpint. From the Seventh district, N. T. Hauser of Brown county and N. J. Shafer of Grant county were admitted on the ground that their credentials bore the signature of the clerk of the senior county in the district. Lamb and Phillips will contest the seats. After getting fairly in working order both houses adjourned until to-morrow, at which time the governor will present his message. As yet not much has been said about legislation, but there will como up a large amount of important business. Some time lats this week or early next, it is expected that the entire legislature, with the wives of all members and different officials, will make a visit to Sioux Palls to inspect the new penitant tentiary. visit to Sioux Palls to inspect the new peni-

YANKTON, Dak., Jan. 11 .- Legislative matters were quiet to-day. The time was mostly taken up with a discussion of rules, though a few bills were introduced and notice given of several others. The standing committees will be announced to-morrow and the presiding officers have found the usual difficulty in satisfying all parties. The bodies are so small, however, that it ought not to take very long to ascertain the fitness of members for different committees. It is expected that after the committees are named the members will get down to business. A motion passed the house this morning to prohibit smoking in open session. Several members took pains to-day to say that in voting for the Moody memorial they had no thought of opposing the governor; that they voted just as one might sign a petition; others that they were trapped into it in arranging for the organization. A member of the Black Hill's delegation has declared his intention to introduce a bill repealing the Moody extra salary bill, passed two years ago. The members all profess to have most friendly feelings toward the governor, notwithstanding this memorial, which was telegraphed to Washington last night, possibly to Mr. Pettigrew. It is not likely that the memorial will downy good one way or the other. Possibly Moody might have been appointed anyway, but it is said that a New York congressman in high favor at the White House has a judicial friend who wants a judgesship in Dakota. few bills were introduced and notice given of House has a judicial friend who wants a judge ship in Dakota.

Unwept and Unhonored.

A close-fisted, narrow-minded, moneyclutching old miser is what San Francisco called her adopted citizen, Michael Reese. Though he owned many a rood of land in the city, Michael Reese would not sell, but let it lie, dirty and shabby and unimproved, while all around the spaces commerce and the arts were spaces commerce and the arts were building up a beautiful city. Having some ancestral recollections in Germany that he wished to revive, the close-fisted miser went to his native German town to revive them. This native town he reached in safety, but when he went to visit the graves of his family a small admission fee was charged for admission to the cemetery. This the miser would not pay; so, stealing around to the rear of the place, he attempted an entrance by climbing the fence, and fell and was by climbing the fence, and fell and was killed. The tears that await the departure of the beloved citizen have not begun to flow in San Francisco. The meanness of his life found parallel in meanness of his death, and thus assuages the grief of San Francisco over the death of Michael Reese.

A Gay Capital.

Washington society is to be very gay this season, if the unanimous opinion of a multitude of correspondents may be believed. The capital is rapidly becoming a favorite winter resort for persons of wealth and social rank. Distinguished society people from all parts of the nation flock there during the sessions, and it will not be long before the Washing-ton season will be as important an event in American social annals as the famous London season is for the inhabitants of the United Kingdon. During "the season" London is the great social center to which the fashionable people of the entire kingdom are attracted. In a similar y Washington is fast becoming a center toward which the wealth and fashion of the whole country gravitates.

How a Thriving Town Got Its Name.

Waltham Letter in the Atlanta Constitution. "Heads or tails?"

"Tails."

The coin was flipped and-"Heads she lies!

It was thus that the destiny of a prosperous city was decided a great many years ago in this the pioneer manufac-turing town of New England. The story goes that two men, Messrs Lowell and Boot, sometime about 1813, satisfied that another place than Waltham was better adopted to manufacturing, went to the present site of Lowell and started a factory. Boot wanted to name the place in his own honor, while Lowell desired to go down to history with a similar glory The two men split upon the name and resorted to the tossing of a coin to decide the matter. It fell for Lowell and to this day the place is Lowell.

Ex-Marshal Henry says that he shall resume the business of stone quarrying, which he left to access office under Mr. Garfield.

A Buffalo newspaper employe has deamped with \$1,000. Where he got it is

AN APPALING DISASTER.

Burning of the Newhall House, Milwaukee, and Nearly a Hundred People.

Many Jump from Fifth and Sixth Story Windows to Death on the Pavement Below.

The large, six-story Newhall hotel took fire at 4 o'clock this morning and burned to the ground, and it is estimated that not less than fifty persons—guests and employes—lost their lives. James Antisdel, one of the proprietors of the hotel, said the fire started in the elevator shaft and spread so very rapidly that it was impossible to give the alarm. Regarding the origin of the fire Mr. Antisdel said:

"The night watchman saw the fire first, but before he could do anything it was up the elevator and was burning on every floor. I am confident that it started in the elevator, but how it originated I can't say." B. K.

in their night clothes, crying pitteously for help—occasionally one making an attempt to escape by jumping, only to be dashed to pieces. In the building a scene of the utmost terror prevailed. The corridors were filled with dense smoke and half sturefied persons were lying across the half stupefied persons were lying across the hall-ways, while the shrieks of women and the

groans of men filled the air.
On the south side of the building and in the alley on the west side the scenes were dreadful to behold. One after another the unfortunate jumped from the fifth and sixth stories, and fell upon the stone pavement below, dead in most instances. The patrol wagon was called for, and seven bodies were taken out of the alley, dead or dy-

It is utterly impossible to even attempt a description of the terrible scenes. Upon the icy flagstones the body of an unknown man was lying covered only with a shirt, with both legs broken and the skull cleft with both legs broken and the skull cleft in twain. Another poor fellow had crawled up the chamber of commerce steps. His back was broken, and he moaned piteously. Still another attempted to jump from a sixth-story window on Broadway, upon the canvass held by willing hands; but he jumped too skort, fell with his back upon the bannister, doubled up and crashed lifeless upon the pavement. In the alley not less than seven bodies were picked up, most of them being waiter girls. Just how many were in the hotel at the time of the fire is not known, and probably never will fire is not known, and probably never will be. The Tom Thumb troupe and part of the be. The Tom Thumb troupe and p.
Minnie Palmer troops were there. Of the
latter John Gilbert and his bride of a day
Tom Thumb's servant perished. perished. Tom Thumb's servant perished. Allen Johnson, a leading member of the chamber of commerce, and wife perished. They had rooms on the third floor, and like the rest were driven to the windows. The men below who held the canvas at the southwest corner of the building shouled to jump. Mr. Johnson kissed his wife then leaped into the air and shot downward into the canvas; but his weight was such that the canvas was pulled out of the men's hands

tails but the greatest interest centers in list of those known to have perished. There are many missing who are posibly safe. The following are the dead as far as known:

Allen Johnson, commission man, Mil-

waukee. Mrs. Allen Johnson, Milwaukee. D. G. Powers, inventor, Milwaukee. J. H. Hough, traveling man, Peoria, 111. Mrs. John Gilbert, wite of an actor, Chi-

cago. Miss Libbie Challis, dressmaker, Milwau-

Mr. Huff, insurance agent, Iowa. Mrs. Kelley, servant. Miss O'Neil, servant.

Judge George H. Reed, formerly of Mani-Julia Curtin, servant, Madison. Waiter Scott, employe Wisconsin Central

railroad. Mary Anderson, laundry girl of Doyles-

Walter Gilleland of Milwaukee, bell-boy. William Gilleland of Milwaukee, elevator

Making forty-five dead and milsing. The idea is gaining ground that there are many more bodies in the ruius than was

first estimated. The flames spread so rapidly that it must have been impossible for many even to reach the windows.

Orange Williams, of Jonesville, who escaped from the burning building with serious injuries, says that while groping his way out through the hailway he stumbled over at least sight hadies, and heard the over at least eight bodies, and heard the death-cry of several other poor creatures be-

yond his reach.

The chief of the fire department estimates the number of lost at sixty, W. S. Scott, a clerk in A. H. Carpenter's office, is no doubt among the victims. He was boarding at the Newhall house, and was last seen there. His mother lives in Dubuque, Iowa, and a brother is in the pay-car service of the St. Paul

Two firemen, after endeavoring to raise the fire escape, carried a ladder through the alley to the building occupied by Simons & Brooks, and with the assistance of several Brooks, and with the assistance of several citizens raised the ladder to the top of the building and placed one end in a window occupied by the servant girls in the Newhall house, and five of the girls crawled unassisted across the ladder and were taken to a place of safety. Some of them were nearly naked. One of the firemen then entered the harming heilding and effective that the context of t burning building and attempted to save a girl that was apparently half crazy. She resisted the fireman, but finally, after a hard fight, he succeeded in carrying her across to the opposite building. The brave fireman then returned to the barning building and brought out three dead bodies. Fireman Strauss, who made the first attempt at rescue, carried over a very stout woman, but at one time it was feared she would throw him from the ladder to the alley. At one time she held him midway of the ladder for almost a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for almost a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for almost a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for almost a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for almost a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for almost a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for almost a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a supply of the ladder for a minute by clutching a minute by cl ing around and to which she clutched in absolute frenzy. After this the rescued had their arms pinioned and were taken across the ladder without further difficulty.

The Newhall house has been a notorious death trap for years, and thoughtful people have slept uneasily under its roof. Old, rotten, and ill-constructed, with long, dark corridors, and a central staircase to serve as a flue for flame, the danger of the building has been increased by the neglect of the pro-prietor to provide suitable fire escapes. If prietor to provide suitable fire escapes. If any means of escape from the upper rooms of the house were supplied, they proved worthless in the emergency. Not one person is reported as saved by means provided in advance for that purpose.

One of the first bodies recognized was that of Mrs. John Gilbert wife of Mr. Gilbert, of the Minnie Palmer company. They were married recently in Chies.

They were married recently in Chicago, and the bride of a night lay upon the cold marble, charred and bruised almost beyond recognition. Among the bodies were several chambermaids, who jumped from the upper story into the alley. It is said by those who held the canvas at that spot that the scene was perfectly sickening. The bodies fell around them on every side. and lay with broken heads and bruised bodies, only half covered with clothing.

Martin Webber, of La Porte, Ind., says he arrived at the hotel yesterday and was

assigned to room 158, on the fourth floor. He was accompanied by a friend named G. He was accompanied by a friend named G. W. Hall, who occupied a room off from and opening into his. Webber wrs awakened by the noise of the roaring flames. He sprang from his bed and called to his friend, who also arose and came in and the two men dressed themselves. Hall said: "My God! do you think they will ever get to "The wayt nament he made a run for us?" The next moment he made a run for the window and cleared it with a bound. Mr. Webber has not yet been able to find him either dead or alive, although he has made diligent scarch. Webber was driven from his room by the smoke, and climbed outside and hung from the window sill for ten minutes, he thinks, when he was recued by a ladder being placed at the window.

dow.

The Newhall house was built in 1859 by The Newhall house was built in 1859 by Dan Newhall, one of the heaviest wheat speculators on Lake Michigan. The original cost of the building was \$250,600. It stood on the corner of Broadway and Michigan street, one block from Wisconsin street, tha principal thoroughfare on the east side. Opposite, the south side of Michigan street, stood the magnificent building recently erected by Alexanber Mitchell of the Milwaukee chamber of commerce.

The Newhall was popular as a boarding place, with the single reservation of a neverending dread of fire on the part of all who remained beneath its roof. It was the home

remained beneath its roof. It was the home for a long time of Gov. Smith, Postmaster Payne, Horace Rublee, William F. Cramer, Coi. Elisha Starr, James Ludington, the late Mrs. John L. Mitchell, Charles H. Haskins, C. D. Nash, many railway men and young business men of the city. It was also a fav-orite place for board of trade men to dine.

Plague Stricken.

There is probably nothing in theworld more appalling than the raging of "the plague." To see the human bodies and infected clothes dragged out from the dwelling by long hooks, carried by men entirely enveloped in tarred garments. and then to see those bodies immbled heedlessly together into an open cart and borne away to some common receptacle, to be added to the still more loath-some mass already congregated there, must fill one's mind with indecribable canvas was pulled out of the men's hands and he alighted on the ground with fearful force. His wife followed and struck the veranda. Both were carried into the Amcrican express office. Mrs. Allen was dead, and Mr. Allen died in the express office est manner possible, and by strangers and yet not to be able to approach the once-loved form—in fact, from a sense once-loved f once-loved form-in fact, from a sens of the utter uselessness of our effor and the instinct of self-preservation, fly ing the very presence of such one-must overwhelm the he with inexpressible anguish and horror. Mr. G. L. Ditson, while in Odessa, was told the following thrilling story of the plague which, some years ago, almost depopulated several of the cities of the Turkish empire and eastern Russia. It illustrates the awful peril of infection from such an epidemic, and the frequent futility of all efforts to es-

A man had a wife and six lovely chil-Miss O'Neil, servant.

Bessie Brown, chambermaid.
Thomas E. Van Leon, capitalist, formerly of Albany, N. Y.

Maggie Owens, Lizzie Kelley. Annie Brown, Kate Leniham, Maggie Sallivan, Augusta Gesa, Mary McDade, Mitchell Builan, servants, all of Milwaukee.

C. Hawry, conductor, Wisconsin Central railroad. Milwaukee.

Mary McMann, Milwaukee.

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Judge George H. Reed, formerly of Manigher Sallivan, sure that it was not handled till dren, his great fondness for whom made him so extremely cautious during the food which he attended to himself—making sure that it was not handled till it had been thoroughly washed in vinegar and water, which sufficiently purified it. This he strictly adhered to till report said that the plague had ceased—till the commissary one day in going his rounds assured him through the small held retired. hole cut in the gate, for the purpose of conversation and passing the necessary viands, that he believed the epidemic

The inmate happy at the intelligence, and that he and all his family had escaped, said to the commissary, "I will give you something to drink for the good news you bear.

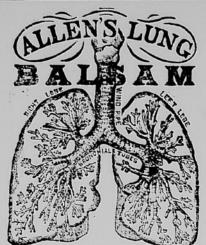
He accordingly brought a tumbler and spirit and gave some to the man, then took the tumbler back, bade him goodday and went in.

The commissary moved only a little arther on his rounds when the plague seized him and he expired.

The gentleman within the house took the disease—and in less than thirty-six hours neither he nor any person of his whole family was alive.—A Tour to the Caucasus.

Electric Light for Domestic Uses Neither here nor in Europe, after years of experiment and investigation by a multitude of inventors and physicists, and after the concentration of scien tific thought on the problem, has there been made more than very slight progress in adapting the electric light to or-dinary and domestic uses, or, in other words, in enabling it to compete success fully and generally with gas. It has unquestionably conquered a field of its own, but it is a limited field in comparison with that held by our illuminating gas. It has not proved itself a competitor of which the gas annual regress here. any present occasion to be in fear. It has not lessened the consumption of their products nor has it cut down their profits. They are making more gas than ever, and the demand for it is greater than ever, and that simply for illumina-tion.—New York Sun. George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia

Ledger, gave his employes \$6,000 in Christmas presents.



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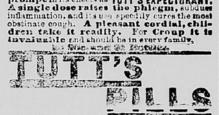
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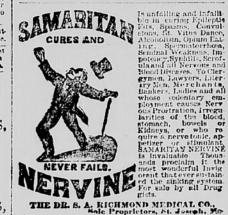
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town has its champion mean name and the fact. While the members of her he is just mean enough to fact of sections. he is just mean enough to feel glorious own household, and her many friends over it. Cooperstown is a striking explication to the property of the cooperstown is a striking explication. ception to this general rule, every citizen and comfortable lodgings, perfectly un-

town and Turtle Mountain railway oc- a near neighbor's home at about 4:30 in curred last Tuesday, and happily result-ed in no serious injuries. The engine striking a drift of heavy snow was de-the road when within a few rods of her

found elsewhere, the Sanborn Enterprise to-day is able to be about as usual, her says of the firm: "Lenham & Co. will two little fingers being the only parts make no branch business of their Coopers-froz n. and having recovered from the large, and their style of manage-brought upon her. Within a short disment, while conservative, is broad tance of home, she made her way thither gauge and popular. Geo. L. Lordan at daylorak, to astound a loving family & Co. stand first when compared who supposed she had passed a pleasant with the merchantile houses of homes light at Mr. Washburne's. Grief and county. We predict it will be the same low comminged in more than one housein Griggs county.

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be accorded a place in the round list with revolvers drawn upon the occupants honored Peter Cooper, and that Coopers of the room confiscated certain county town will have the benefit of all their en- records and private papers, is still fresh

are within two miles from the end of pie of driggs that the aforesaid mob is the grade, where they will coase operations until spring. The solor plug point is twelve talks from the same and they have not as yet trustered sufficient

of allow of the public and for the purpose of gauge, required to the refrond. Mr.

Cooper's freight train of rathes will be the public and plead for mercy.

These poor positions have covertly manifested their desire for pardon by carefully returning all the papers, such

is no easy matter to start a paper, and especially is it difficult under the many disadeantages we have been compelled. In England it costs \$1,800 to obtain a told on The basef part of our mater-foundern-year patent. In the United iai, menaling the many fittle conveniences a ressary in a printing establishment, besides several fonts of type forces response before you, much as we dis- Mayville, with an eye on the county lost freight, get things systematized about toward the making of a new one. eur office, when we hope to keep the varions departments in full trim, thereby assuring regularity and theret chiess in the many little details connected with the publication of a paper.

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publisher by anticipating a creditable of happy, intelligent countenances in sheet. We trust the first issue of the worship, is something we had hardly expected to come in contact with on our -Frank Smith, who will procure a first Sabbath in Griggs county. It is good well of water for a man if he has evident that this neighborhood is peopled y a class of educated christian citizens several days from an ulcerated tooth, de- who can find ample time, notwithstandparted on Wednesday for Valley City to ing the great demand on time and labor Those good hearted, strong armed fare.

A Brave Woman.

Friday night, the 12th inst., was commented upon by many a person seated in comfortable chairs, beside glowing grates degrees below zero. Little did the good Mr. M. was the first resident subscriber people of this neighborhood dream that one of the most loved members of their circle was out in that tedious storm, on being to busy and prosperous to feel or act mean. However, Griggs county has one or two of that stripe who amply supply the present demand for cussidness.

—The first accident on the Coopers—

The first acciden

railed and badly smashed. President over horse, and in wandering about overCooper and wife were abourd, but have carried the cutter and its brave occupant not reported as to how they enjoyed the six times 'ere she gave up as lost.

In fact Everything to be shaking up they received from the first Though Leg entire raiment below the causality of the new road.

Though Leg entire raiment below the walst was dreaching wet from the drift-—At a recent school meeting held at higg snow she had been floundering in, the residence of S. B. Langford, for Dis-Mrs. Parnard with coolness and courage trict 3, it was decided to at once receive commendable in a general, set about savbids and proceed to the erection of an 18x30 ling herself. Throwing her blankets on school house, with coal shed connected, the snow, she covered herself with the The officers elected were, J. H. Mort- robus, and began rubbing her wet and gomery, director, S. P. Langford, clerks childed limbs, first freeing them from J. N. Brown, treasurer. The citizens of the frozen skirts. Soon the winds of district 3, are all of the progressive sort. heaven covered her with snow, thus pro-and do not propose to be dilatory on edu-viding her a covering that assisted her in keeping from freezing.

-In speaking of the Cooperstown Lum- | For fourteen terrible hours this courber Company, whose column adv. will be agosts woman fought the elements, and town house. Their stock will be very nervous prostration the fearful ordeal shold that Saturday as the story of Mrs.

ardent public benefactors. Present ap- simmar situation as little frozen-or with

Return of the Stolen Records.

The contemptible deed of the mob who Taken in Exchange for terprise and liberality. in the minds of an indignant public. It —The track layers on the Shelorn, affords as playsure in the first issue of Cooperstown & Turtle Rose adjustitions annulo d to publicly confess their sad

kept on the read between this place and as mortgages, deeds, etc., to the proper all all a the felor Smart, and are problematic for a second line a reversible opportunity to - Readers of this week's Country are trust the mountful mental condition of the post the post

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