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LOCAL LACONICS.

-Still with us-the glorious weather. are."

Examine the Skinner Gang Plow. Best in the market, at Buchheit Bros.'

-A well boring apparatus has arrived in town and a new well is being sunk at the hotel.

-The neat cottage of J. N. Jorgensen on Court House Hill looks nobbier than ever in its new dressing of paint.

-A heavy fog Tuesday night and that will be appreciated. Wednesday morning afforded a new topic for people who like to talk.

-The weather the past two weeks has been favorable for hay-making, and farmers have im proved it extensively.

-Track laying has been resumed, and a half mile was put down vesterday, a new force of men having been secured.

-Our merchants have all been stocking up big this week, and the freighters tion its beauty developes beyond the smile blandly as they heave the boxes anticipation of even those who looked and bales.

-M. L. Morton, of Clinton county, Mich., who has been sojourning in this place for a month or so, left for Larimore this morning.

-Mr. F. M. Rockwell is in Chicago, whither he went after his family, who will return with him and make this their permanent home.

-In the absence of Mr. Rockwell Prof. Clough conducted last Sabbath's services by very effectively reading productions of Talmage.

gently requested to talk on temperance pre-emption abode. It might be that

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Pioneer sports a splendid outfit and will undoubtedly prove good property.

ago and advertised by S. B. Langford our land, just a few more swiftly gliding too recovered upon being jostled a little, the broad valley of the Red and North have not yet been claimed, and were appraised Tuesday at a value of \$65.

-Odegard & Thompson have erected a new awning in front of their store, and unavoidably delaved several weeks, but the men have reason to feel grateful for the average lounger is two degrees hap- come when it may it is an event that the happy result. pier. He don't have to move for a cannot fail to mark a new era.

-Landlord Fitch has returned from -Mr. J. B. Cooper departed on Monhis chase after a competent man to pre- day for the great Pacific slope, going by side over the culinary department of the the way of Chicago. While Mr. Cooper Made by Young Men who come Palace, and reports success. He expects was greatly impressed with the charms the cook to-morrow, and then no time and advantages of Dakota he still rewill be lost in opening the house, which mains an ardent Californian. He is enis all "settled" and in apple-pie order.

best in the market? Because they are from his almond orchard, which congenuine California Buckskin, and sewed tains 10,000 trees, this year. and warranted not torip. Lippitt, Leak

in the world. Ask for them and take no ing with a mortgaged team, escaped from other.

-Odegard & Thompson, who seem ever on the expand, are putting another in talk and motion; is 5ft. 4 in. tall, weighs about 135 pounds, and wears a dark suit is a neat little shoe shop, over which they propose to have a competent cobbler preside. An acquisition to the town that will be appreciated.
-Harvesting will commence on the big Cooper farm next week by entrance of the binders into the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the order and they called as though there we when the big the binders into the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the binders into the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the binders into the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the binders into the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the binders into the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the binders into the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the binders into the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the barley field were the week to the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the barley field were the week to the solution the barley field. The week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the barley field were the week to the barley field were the solution the barley field were the solution the barley field were the solution the ba

for a very neat structure when it was started. It adds decidedly to the street it adorns, and is a credit to our town.

-The weather still continues favorable for growing grain, and it is now about as certain as a certainty can be

that this great North Dakota will within a few weeks send out a most glittering greeting to prospective emigrants Jesse Lake vicinity, and his two sons in all parts of the world. Brighter outlook for this land of No. 1 Hard there hay Wednesday. Mr. Mc Cullough was never was.

-A sweet singer in the east recently sang a mouse to death. Wish we could -David Bartlett, Esq., has been ur- hire her to make melody in our humble. at the school house next Sunday evening, we could keep up our stock of crackers. he feared they had met their fate. $Trem_{\bar{a}}$ fidently expected the machines yield A car load. Thompson's. bread, cheese, etc. with less expense, and blingly he climbed upon the stack, only -The Hope Pioneer is offered for sale then we might get a little more sleep to behold them stretched out and apby the Red River Land Company. The after she once gets the pests thoroughly saturated with her harmony.

portant epoch in our history has been frightened. 'Twas a close shave, and

& Co. are trying to make the best glove bound over in default of bail for decamp-

Sheriff Johnson's care on Monday and

strike and delay is made known what do they do but engage Cooper Bros. big train of mule teams to draw the material in from the track, in order that their institution may be in readiness for the first of the crop. Such get-up-and-getthere-a-tiveness is worthy of all the prosperity it gathers, and that is not a little.

An Electrical Prank.

Wm. McCullough, a settler of the pitching hay from a load to his sons who were on a stack, when a flash of electric-He lay unconscious about ten or fifteen

A SAD MISTAKE.

West to "Grow up with the Country."

will be lost in opening the house, which s all "settled" and in apple-pie order. why are Lippitt, Leak & Co's the best in the market? Because they are genuine California Buckskin, and sewed and warranted not torip. Lippitt, Leak & Co, are trying to make the best glove settle down to work at a trade in Fargo, FINAL PROOF. Jamestown or Bismarck, perhaps im-agine, in the first novel consciousness of City nine withdrew from the tourna-ment, leaving the strife narrowed down to Grand Forks and Fargo. —Odegard & Thompson, who seem is a Swede about 24 years old; tarks very broken English; has no beard; has high cheek bones; fair complexion, with grey eyes and brownish or middling dark hair. He is round shouldered and is slow in talk or the boom of the boom of

> week following Mr. Cooper will gather in the oats, and then comes the golden No. 1, which he thinks will be thorough-ly fit to cut by that time. —As the store building being erected by Muir & Christie approaches comple-tion, its heaving delay is made known, when the second time to framing material for our elevator at Sanborn, and now when the second strike and delay is made known, when the first news of a delay is made known, when the first news of a delay is made known, when the second time to framing material for our elevator at Sanborn, and now when the second strike and delay is made known, when the second time to framing material for our elevator at Sanborn, and now when the second time to framing material for our elevator at Sanborn, and now when the second time to framing material for our elevator at Sanborn, and now when the second time to framing material for our elevator time to framing material for our elevator at Sanborn, and now when the second time to framing material for our elevator to framing material fo needed and appreciated. There is the place where the energies and the aspira-tions of youth find adequate field for vicinity of Cooperstown at big bargains. their exercise, and an ample reward. Don't expect to find the comforts and the refinements to which you have been accustomed in your eastern homes. Bring with you an unalterable belief that success in this western land requires pluck, industry and attention to busi-ness, just as it does in the east. And dont think for a minute that "character dont count" in Dakota. The men and and women who people Dakota have for the most part come from the easter. For partic the most part come from the eastern states. Character, energy, faith in Da-Jesse Lake vicinity, and his two sons kota, and patience, are the corner stones had a very close call while putting up of lasting success out here. With these failure is impossible.-Ex.

comes from the threshers, in the winter us, if comfort and speed are desired. wheat districts the reports are not as DAVIS & CO. ity struck and knocked him senseless. wheat districts the reports are not as favorable as anticipated; where ten to minutes; reviving and not seeing his boys fifteen bushels per acre had been conparently dead. He worked over them winter wheat states has been shrinking and was rewarded by the return to con- at the approach of harvest, the past COOPERSTOWN, D. T., are Prepared to do all -Before another moon shall cease to sciousness of one, whereupon they took month has added millions to the value -The span of ponies found some time shed its effugent rays o'er this prosper- the other and started for the house. He of the crop in Dakota. The farmer of days and Cooperstown will be linked to and the three were soon their natural Dakota, the prolific mother of No. 1 the outside world by railway. This im- selves again, though somewhat pale and Hard, realizes as never before that his lines have truly fallen in pleasant places.

> A denizen of Illinois taking a peep at the Wonderland writes thusly to his

\$2 PER ANNUM

GP Paints and Oils of all kinds at Ode-gard & Thompson's.

Harvesters can find the best glove madeby calling for Lippitt, Leak & Co's genuine California buckskin.

Wall Paper and House Lining for sale at Whidden Bros.'

G I have a large quantity of lime for sale. S. Λ. WOOD, Willow, D. T.

"Casady" Sulkys at Holliday Bros." Campbell & Sabin make loans on

Grat array at Odegard & Thompson's. Call and inspect.

Best brand of canned goods just open ing at Whidden Bros.

Call and see the celebrated House-hold Sewing Machines at Buchheit Bros.'

The office of Byron Andrus will remain at the old stand where he will be pleased to see his old customers. 24

Se Everybody buys those juicy Lemons

Correction of the sold at Odegard & Thompson's.

Gr Holliday Bros. have the finest line of Machinery handled by any one firm in the golden Northwest.

Soda Water and Ice Cream at Ode-

To Let.

Cutting, threshing and delivering grain; from three hundred to one thousand acres. For particulars apply or ad-dress, B. HAGAMAN, Wheatland, D. T.

New Stage Line.

We are running a first-class covered Fargo Argus: As the grain in Illinois stage between Cooperstown and the track, and invite the public to ride with

Celebrated Fargo Flour.

A car load just received at Odegard &

Silton, Pinkerton & Co.,

kinds of



FARMERS ATTENTION !

shower.

-Joe Marshal has turned prospector and is showing samples of good coal he claims to have found at a depth of fifteen feet on the hills of section 11, just north of town.

-Government Surveyor E. S. Sturtevant was in Cooperstown Saturday. He reports his work as about completed in town 148, range 61, from where he will proceed to 148, 63.

-Joe Marshall, alias Little Joe, alias Joseph Newson, Esq., ahas Quintuple Genius, alias Wild Horse Joe, now insists upon being called Dakota Joe. His wish should be gratified.

-Our sportsmen are getting a good supply of shells loaded preparatory to a great raid on prairie chickens next Wednesday, when the law that prohibits their slaughter goes into dry dock for six months.

-Peter E. Nelson, the assiduous bookkeeper at Odegard & Thompson's is on hardware dealers, greet the Courier pethe retired list for a few days, being in- rusers with a new adv. this week. They and find shelter under a tree. After the turers of Genuine California Buck Gloves capaciated by the effects of a big boil. are worthy of more than ordinary com-Miss Thora Odegard propels the pen in mendation, for they are not only square his absence.

-Our base ballists are daily becoming credit to a city, so complete is it in every eating. more proficient in wielding the willow department. These gentlemen merit and playing "goose egg" innings. The the good trade they enjoy, and it is only time, notwithstanding the shower, and world will directly be challenged-that a natural result of honest goods ond low is that portion of it lying west of the prices. great Red river.

-Sifton. Pinkerton & Co., are an enterprising firm who own a "spanking" new thresher and solicit public attention to the fact through a card in the Courier. Read it and then give them a call before letting your work.

Smart saw Fargo the first of this week day with mince pie thrown in. Their and report things as moving along impudence was met by instantaneous smoothly at the metropolis, though a discharge, and Mr. Fernald at once slight contraction in the money market started after a new crew of men. appears to have an existence there.

of Hats & Caps at Whidden Bros.'

-John Flittie, Esq., of Mayville, was in the county capital Monday looking after his land business in this vicinity. Mr. Flittie reports confidently upon the results of both the county seat and division fight, the former case to be decided in the district court the 15th inst. He says there is no quibbling, and the people propose to assert their rights.

Harvesters, when you buy a pair of gloves see that they are branded Lippitt, Leak & Co., and then you will get the worth of your money.

-Machine men have been busy the ers with reapers for the coming harvest. had been solidly packed by the ladies Cooperstown is a great distributing point with all the dainty delicacies of the seasfor farm machinery, and though this is on, and which were soon spread in the last three months than has Cooperstown.

Fernald, of the S. C. & T. M. railway gave orders to proceed with tracklaying, the delayed necessaries having arrived, what should meet his astonishment but another strike among the men. The easy time they had been having for ten days seemed to make them unreasonably -Pres. R. C. Cooper and Register arrogant and they demanded \$2.50 per

> A car load of Valley City Flour just received and for sale low at Whidden Bros.'

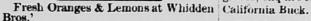
Picnic Party.

croqueting, swinging, etc., to execute which they thought the strengthening ducing wheat for centuries." influence of a little dinner necessary. past week loading the wagons of farm- Therefore out came the hampers which

her first season we verily believe that no in tempting style on nature's own table. town within 75 miles of here has sup- But, alas, those hungry gents and almost plied more machinery to farmers during famished ladies had no more than oppor-

courses when up comes a horrid thunder -Stevens & Enger. the enterprising shower, compelling each and every "picnicker" to abandon pleasant pursuits viting state, and so the balance of the not to rip, at San Francisco, Cal. dealers, but carry a stock that would do day was occupied with other sports than

All who attended report a splendid The best made. each one avers that the event was a veritable oases in the desert of life, which -On Monday morning when Supt. lent refreshment to the cares of daily strife.



Everybody invited to call and gaze on that elegant line of glassware at Odegard & Thompson's. If you don't buy it's your own fault.

at Whidden Bros.

CFA full line of Dry Goods just opened at Whidden Bros.⁷

Boots & Shees.

17 cases to arrive this week at Whidden Bros.'

home paper: "Dakota seems to have On Wednesday morning quite a flurry been fitted by nature for a vast wheat was manifested in our streets by the field; conditions of soil are here to be we gathering and departure of about sixty found for producing the largest and longcitizens who were bent on a picnic frolic. est succession of wheat crops in the The party was loaded into all kinds of United States. A chemical annalysis Jessie, which classic, but opaque body qualities and a very large average per of water lies some ten miles to the north- acre, and the last year confirms the aswest of Cooperstown. The pleasure sertion. The soil subjected to analysis seekers were in for a splendid time, and was found to be very similar to that of laid their plans for boating, bathing, the great wheat fields of Turkey and southern Russia that have been pro-

> People are hereby warned to look out for the largest stock of clothing and fur-nishing goods ever brought to Coopers-town at Odegard & Thompcon's.

> Be sure that the gloves you buy are branded "Lippitt. Leak & Co." None others are genuine California Buck.

Gradies' and childrens' shampooing tunity to get away with two or three a specialty at Cash's barber shop.

Casady Sulkies at Holliday Bros,'

storm the viands appeared in a less in- and Mittens, hand made and warranted

GAsk your merchant for a pair of Lippitt, Leak & Co's harvest gloves.

Jacobson & Serungard. 15

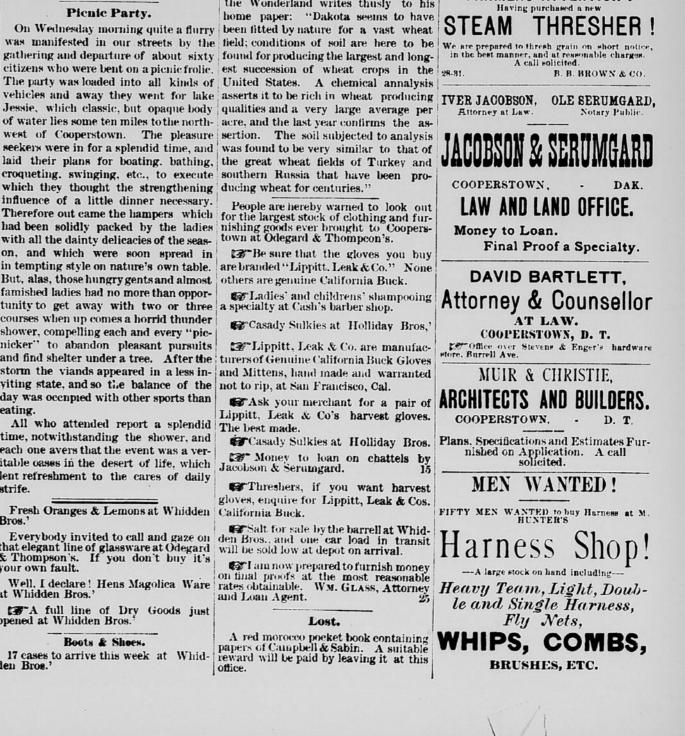
Threshers, if you want harvest gloves, enquire for Lippitt, Leak & Cos.

Salt for sale by the barrell at Whidden Bros., and one car load in transit will be sold low at depot on arrival.

Well. I declare! Hens Magolica Ware W Whidden Bros.'

Lost.

office.



A BABY'S DEATH.

The little eyes t at never knew Light other than of dawning skies, What new life now lights up anew The little eyes?

Who knows but on their sleep may rise Such light as never heaven lent through To lighten earth from paradise?

No storm we know may change the blue Soft heaven that haply death descries; No tears like these in ours, bedew The little eyes.

Angel by name love calle 1 him, seeing so fair

The sweet small frame; Meet to be called, if ever man's child were, Angel by name.

Rose-bright and warm from heaven's own beart he came, The cloud that covers earth's wan face with

shame.

His little light of life was all too rare And soft a flame; Heaven yearned for him till apgels haile i

him there Ange! by name.

A School-Girl's Stratagem.

"Oh, dear, Sophie, I'm tired to death of this monotonous, treadmill existence! I shall positively die if I don't have something to stir me up," said a young boarding-school miss, as she flung herself on the bed. "Ain't you sick of such a life?"

"Sick unto death," answered a young girl who was combing her beautiful light hair before the mirror. "Oh, for one evening in society!"

"Oh, for a sly flitation Beneath the light of a chandelier, With music in the pauses, And no watchful teacher near!"

sang Emma.

"Yes! society and flirtations, with such strict rules and watchful teachers, are things we may dream of but not enjoy." "It is six months since I have had a chat with a gentleman."

"And so much lo. ger than that, I have

forgotten my reckoning entirely. I declare I shall forget how to converse." "If we only had a more agreeable phy-

sician I would have a fit of illness, just by way of variation. What do you say to it?"

'Capital!" said Emma, "only that old Dr. Hill, with his cracked voice and creaky boots, is so cross I can't endure him. I wish Miss Curtis would employ his nephew, young Dr. Wheeler.'

"Catch her doing that! If I had any hopes of it I would be sick on the in-stant."

"On, Sophie!" said Emma the rext by; "I have capital news for your priday; "I have capital news for your pri-vate ear." "A secret? Oh, hurry up! I'm dying with impatience!"

"Yes, but as you value your ife, don't let Miss Curtis hear of it." "A needful caution, truly; I'll run and

tell her directly." "No you won't! Now listen-Dr. Hill

has left town for two weeks, so that his mephew may get into practice. No one is to know of it, and when $Dr. A \longrightarrow$ is sent for, $Dr. W \longrightarrow$ is to respond, and by his skill and address induce patients to send for him part time?

to send for him next time." "Oh, Em! I teel so ill," said Sophie, teaning her bead on her hand.

"What is it, dear? How pale you are," said Emma, as she flew to her

"Ha, ha, ha! I was only practicing; do you think Miss Curtis could be taken in that way

"Yes, indeed! only try." "Well, but you must follow

is fever in the village." "Let me see the symptoms"-mused the doctor, but he never got any farther than that. Could she be shamming! Hardly, thought he, for they had no idea uncle was out of town, and she must know it would be difficult to take him in. "If I had known Dr. Hill was away I would not have sent there." said Miss C. in a vexed tone. "I don't like this handsome young doctor coming here in the school, it will make talk I know. I

the school, it will make talk I know. I hore she won't need many visits." "Didn't I carry it on well Em? It is time you were attacked; inisery loves company you know." "Well, I will come up from my music in a very bad way" said Emma. The next time the doctor called he had two patients to pre-scribe for. It was said throughout the school, "Em is sick from sympathy with Sophie." "What geese we were Em," said Sophie." as she munched a crust of dry toast, "not to have laid in a stock of edibles for this occasion. I am nearly starved. I do believe I could eat a pound of beefsteak and a whole pud-ding." "So could I, and I guess if we promise to make Rosa's doll a new dress, ang." 'So ',ould 1, and 1 guess if we promise to make Rosa's doll a new dress, maybe we can bribe her to get us some. Let's make out a 'bill of fare.' What say you to sardnnes?" "I'd rather have pickled oysters." "Well, we'll have both, and fruit cake, tarts and macca-roons."

The little girls were easily persuaded to execute the commission and "not to tell." The next time the doctor came ten. The next time the doctor came it was not surprising that his patients had a good deal of fever, and an appear-ance about the eyes of a disordered state of the system. "They have eaten nothing but dry toast," said Miss C—in answer to his query. But the doctor saw a flush on the faces of the girls as she spoke, and began to get an inkling of how matters stood for his sister Kate had been an innate of a boarding-school and let him into some of the secrets of that life, and when Em said in a low tone that her "worst feelings were about the middle of the afternoon," he told her he would call in at that time. Though he knew that was the hour Miss C-always walked.

"Sophy, they say he is very fond of music. I'll tell Jane to get my guitar. I shall look so interesting with one hand on it, and I will be literary and have my on it, and I will be literary and have my little gem of a writing case by me, hold-ing my gold pen in my hand. There isn't that comme il faut?" "Perfectly! how glad I am Miss C—is out of the way we will have such a nice time!" "Did you call me my dears?" said the good lady very gently as she stood in the half or on door.

very gently as she stood in the half open door. They were so sure she had gone out they had thrown off all restraint, forgetting the door had been left open. She un-derstood all their symptoms now as wel as their doctor did. "Oh! haven't I done my duty by them ?" thought the good lady, and she hastened to the throne of grace to implore wisdom to guide ther grace to implore wisdom to guide them aright so that their tastes for flirtations would give place to higher enjoyments

The doctor paused just inside the door and gazed with surprise and amusement upon the tableau presented to him. Lovely indeed looked those young girls in the subdued light. One with her rich dark ringlets, and long lashes resting on her cheek, and her lovely hand on the strings of the guitar, as if she longed to draw melody from its chords. The other with her silky bands of light hair pushed back from her alabaster brow, one small hand pressed against the blue veins of her temple, as if to check the rapid flow her temple, as if to check the rapid flow of thought, while the glittering gold pen in her snowy fingers glided over the paper before her. "I suppose I may ad-vance and examine the picture more closely, though in tab-leaux we are not usually allowed to do so," he said at last. "I hope my fair patients are not suffering much pain," he added with a smile. While he de-suised their manouvering, he could not

spised their manceuvering, he could not help his vanity being flatterrd by the recollection "all this trouble was taken for me." He felt that politeness required him to make the visit agreeable to the girls. So after rallying the one about writing poetry, insisting that he had seen verses in print ascribed to her, and en-treating that he might be permitted to see the effusion; he next made music his theme, declaring he loved the guitar better than any other, as it harminized so perfectiv with the fe nale voice. Then he besought her for a little music. At first she affirmed she was too weak to play, but he pleaded insinuatingly, so consented to give him just one song. But her voice and hand both gathered strength as she went on and the concert

next day. "Do you really think she is ill?" asked Mrs C. "A few hours will determine" answered the doctor; "there is fever in the village." "Let me see the symptoms"—mused the doctor, but he never got any farther than that. Could she be shamming! Hardly, thought he, for they had no idea uncle was out of town, and she must know it would he difficult to take him. Amid their surprise at turned to them at the close of the term. Amid their surprise at thaving it thus refunded, they said, "Well, one good result of the affair is, that we have learned how to practice economy. I should have spent every cent of this money, if I had had it, and be no better off than I am now." Sophie and Emma are women now and too high minded to stoop to either

and too high minded to stoop to either flirtations or artifice; and while they cannot recall that event to their girlhood without a blush of their own fol they have sportively named it their "first lesson in economy."

MINNEHAHA.

HOW TO GET ON AT COURT.

The Oddities of Etiquette at Madrid. Berlin and St. Petersburg.

An old custom of the Spanish court requires that when a baby is born in the royal family it shall be officially announced that a "vigorous" infant has come into the world. The queen of Spain having become the mother of a sickly child, which lived only two hours, the court journal chronicled the birth and death in the usual way: "Her majesty was delivered at 3 o'clock of a vigorous infant, who died at 5." The Epoca of Madrid lately reported that the town council of Seville, having had an inter. view with Alfonse XII., "kissed the feet of his Majesty and withdraw." It is feet of his Majesty and withdraw." It is not to be supposed that the councilors actually went down on all fours and kissed the king's boots as if he were the pope; but etiquette demanded that they should be said to have done so, because a town council does not stand on the same level of dignity as the Cortes, whose members are supposed to kiss same level of dignity as the Cortes, whose members are supposed to kiss hands when they take leave. The three letters B. S. P. (beso sus pies), which mean, "I kiss your feet," are still used by gentlemen in Spain when signing let-ters addressed to ladies, and by subjects to their king. The letters B. S. M. (beso suc manos), which are used by mea-writing to men, and by ladies to ladies, would seem too cavalier from a gentle-man to a lady and downright im-pertinence from a subject to his sov-ereign. ereign.

One of the chief reasons of the duke d'Acosta's unpopularity during the brief reign which he closed with a vol-untary abdiction, was that he would take no pains to study the complicated etiquette of the escurial, but sought to introduce simple manners in a country where even beggars drape themselves proudly in their tattered mantles and address one another as "Senor Cabal-lero." He one day told a muleteer, lero." He one day told a muleteer, with whom he stopped to talk on a country road under a broiling sun, to put on his hat; forgetting that by the fact of ordering a subject to cover himself in a royal presence, he created him searching a grandee. Marshal Prim, who was standing by, hastily knocked the mule-teer's headdress out of his hand, and set his foot upon it, at the same time offering the man some gold; but the muleteer, who was mortally offended, spurned the money and a few days later teer, when Prim was assassinated, a rumor was circulated that the mortified individual who had narrowly missed being a grandee was an accessory to the crime. On another occasion King Amadeo inconsiderately addressed a groom of his in the second person singular as tu. Happily the man was an Italian; for, as a court chamberlain represented to his majesty, a Spaniard spoken to with this families the second person of the second seco familiarity might have claimed that the monarch had dubbed him cousin-that is, had enobled him. Another thing that the much worried Italian prince had to learn was that a Spanish king must not sign any letter to a subject with any friendly or complimentary formula, but simply write Yo el Rey ("I the King? Etiquette is the code of rules by which Enquette is the code of rules by which great people keep lesser ones in proper respest. Prince Bismarck, when a boy, was rebuked by his father for speaking of the King as "Fritz." "Learn to speak reverently of His Majesty," said the old Squire of Varzin, "and you will grow ac-customed to think of him with venera-tion." Young Bismarck laid the advice to heart, and to this day the great (hear to heart, and to this day the great Chancellor always lowers his tone and as sumes a grave, worshipful look when he alludes to the Kaiser. If a message is brought to him from the Emperor by words of mouth or in writing, he stands up to receive it. When a wedding takes place at the Prussian court, it is the practice for the state dignitaries to form a candle procession-that is to say, that Ministers. Chamberlains, High Stewards take each silver candlestick with a lighted taper in their hands, and conduct the bride and bridegroom round the ballroom, where guests are assembled, and thence into the throne room, where the pair do homage to the sovereign. At the first royal wedding which occur-red after the Chanceller had been promoted to the dignity of Prince and Highhe digina tan Bismarck the ness. failed appear candle. procession, and court gossips quickly concluded that he now thought himself too great a man to take part in a semimenial ceremony. The truth was how-ever, that the chancellor had been seized with a sudden attack of gout, and at the next wedding he was careful to silence all arpers by carrying his candle bravely like other ministers Prince Gortchakoff was always equally careful to observe the minutest points of etiquette in relation to the late czar and the imperial family. Lord Duffering asking him whether the emperor's cold was better, was rather startled to hear him answer in a reverent voice, with his bead bent and his eyes half closed, "His majesty has deigned to feel a little better this morning." The Duke de Morney said of Gortchakoff that he seemed to purr when he talked of any creature at court, "even of the grand Duchess Olga's monkey." But possibly buchess Oga's monkey." But possibly this imperturable obsequiousness is ap-preciated by the rulers of this earth, for Gortchakoff remained prime minister throughout the whole of the emperor's reign .- Chambers' Journal.

FARMERS' COLUMN.

Farming Items

Many of the most beautiful figures in Holy Writ are taken from rural life. An instance: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures, He leadeth me beside still waters."

Trees for transplanting from the forest should be selected, so far as possible, standing apart from the others. In raising them from the seed care must be at the right time. It is impossible to specify the time for sowing all kinds of tree seeds, but the general rule is to sow them soon after they are ripe.

Every additional cow, well fed, puts \$10 worth of fertility per annum on the farm, besides what she puts in her own-er's pocket. Cows have been around 6,000 years or more, and never disap-pointed a liberal and humane owner in any country.

Turkeys are troubled with rheumatism, caused by allowing them to run out in the wet grass while the dew is on in the morning or during rainy weather. Give them a warm dry room in which to sleep; feed in the morning with a lit-tle wheat, chopped meat, and vege-tables, and then let them out after the grass and ground are dry, not before eight or nine o'clock.

Professor Sanborn, of the Missouri Agricultural college, said in a recent address: Early maturity for meat pr duct is essential to fullest success. I have from personal experience abundant data showing that the law is that the older and larger an animal the more food it requires to make a pound of growth. This law is as immutable as those that hold the spheres in their courses. It has been said to me that it is cheaper to make a pound of growth on an 18-months-old pig than in a vource oue. That men the beau a younger one. That man that keeps a pig beyond eight months makes pork at a greater cost than necessary, and if kept until eleven months, at say 20 per cent. of more beyond what is necessary.

Cookery

A Delicious Chocolate Pudding is made of one quart of milk, three cunces of chocolate, six e gs, one cup of sugar and two teaspoonfuls of vanilla; boil the milk and stir in the grated chocolate. When this is dissolved, take from the fire and stir in the beaten yolks of siz eggs; then add the sugar and vanilla. Eake in a pudding dish for half an hour and make a meringne of the whites of the eggs, with three teaspoonfuls of sugar beaten with them. with them.

GOOSEBERRY PANCAKES .- Melt some butter in a frying-pan, put in one quart of gooseberries, fry them until tender and mash them; beat six yolks of eggs and three whites, sugar to taste, four spoonthree whites, sugar to taste, four spoon-fuls of crean, four large spoon uls of bread crumbs, and eight spoonfuls of flour; mix all together, then put to them the cooked green gooseberries and set them in a saucepan on the fire to thicken; fry in fresh butter and sift sugar over.

BOILED LETTUCE-Lettuce, boiled, makes a good dish. Cook and serve as you dospinach. A small piece of bacon boiled with it is a good seasoning. When the lettice has grown a little rank and is not quite crisp enough to serve as salad, it may be prepared in this way, and make an agreeable and wholeseme dish.

MERINGUES-Which are pretty to serve with cake at a summer evening entertainment, are made after this receipt: To one pound of pulverized sugar allow the beaten whites of eight eggs; beat the sugar and eggs slowly together; sift a little sugar over a eggs sheet of thick white paper, and drop from a spoon the mixture of sugar and egg upon it. A tablespoon evenly full will make the proper size and shape. Allow about two inches of space between them. Have the oven so hot that they will bake with the door left open, so that you can watch them; the moment they are browned take them out. If you choose to take the trouble, remove the soft inside, and till with cream or with red jelly. A deep platter with whipped cream in the center and the merringues around the edge is a bandeme or an around to the table a handsome ornament for the table.

facture of sugar. This bounty of \$1 per facture of sugar. This bounty of \$1 per ton on the raw material is to continue for three years, and it is thought by that time that the industry will become so thoroughly established that it can suc-ceed without further aid from the state. Sorghum will thrive wherever corn will grow, and we can see no good reason why all the sugar required for use in this country cannot be made here out of this plant. Of course, the process of manufacture now in vogue is rather crude and unsatisfactory, but it will no doubt be greatly improved as the culture doubt be greatly improved as the culture of sorghum extends. We have more con-fidence in sorghum than in beets, because the plant can be r ised at less cost of labor .- New York Sun.

Superior Oucumber Pickles.

To every five gallons of strong vinegar add a pint of pure alcohol, a lump of alum the size of a small walnut, and a handful each, of ground or pounded pepper, cloves, cinnamon and allspice. Pepper alone may be used if altogether, but they add greatly to the flavor of the pickles. A few pieces of horseradish are also an improvement. The alum must not be omitted as it hardens the pickles. Put the cucumbers right in the barrel, k g, or crock, containing the prepared vinegar each day, as they are gathered. If necessary to wash them do not rub them. Lay a board on them with sufficient weight to keep the pickles under the vinegar, and allow no scum to form. Cucumbers should be cut late in the evening, or early in the morning, and handled carefully. Tender string beans and radish pods, green tomatoes, and plums that are almost ripe but not soft, may also be put in the same vinegar with the cucumbers, and they will make excellent pickles. Peaches, pears, cherries, onions, etc., might be prepared in the same way; but I have never tried them. If good cider vinegar is not to be had make increased is not to be had, make vinegar of syrup, allowing one gallon to three or four of water. The pickles are soon ready for use. We always follow the above mode and many have declared our pickles the best they ever tasted —Rural New York-

The Prince of Strawberrics.

Since the strawberry season opened in the south and west there has been considerable discussion among the cultivators of this fruit as to the best varieties for market. Thus far the old Wilson's Albany appears to have the greatest number of friends, and a correspondent of the Rural World, writing from Arkansas, calls it the "Prince of strawberries," and further says that "its brilliant color, even shape, and firm brilliant color, even shape, and firm texture—giving it good ripening quali-ties—are all in its favor, and make it emphatically the strawberry for the masses, and throughout the states of Il-linois, Michigan, and Wisconsin, its hold on the great growers of berries is strong-er than ever: so much so that the fance er than ever; so much so that the fancy varieties are being dropped, and more Wilson planted than ever." This is a strong recommendation for a strawberry that has been in cultivation for nearly or quite a quarter of a century, but we are inclined to think that it is none too strong, and that this old variety is worthy of all the praise it has received. Its advent in our eastern states gave an impetus to strawberry culture such as it never before received or is likely to see again for many years to come .- New York Sun.

Women's Training School.

There is in St. Louis an institution called the woman's training school, in which all useful as well as ornamental domestic work is taught. On one day essans are given in the cooking broiled mutton chops, fried cauliflower, raspberry trufle, and chocolate cake. The next day the lesson is in roast beef, baked Irish potatoes, rice custard, and white cake. This is followed by cook-ing lessons in broiled fish, with egg sauce, stewed cabbage, orange custard, and sponge cake. Lessons are also given in cutting goods for clothing, and sewing in ornamental needle-work and the work known as Kensington. The institution is very flourishing. This is a very val-uable and commendable innovation, and it is hoped that the example will be imitated in other parts of the country.

'Certainly, but you shall have the honor of being first attacked."

Ding, ding, went the tea bell, and the young misses skipped along the passage to the dining hall, followed more slowly by matrons and teachers.

"Miss Sophie, will you have milk or tea to-night?" There was no answer and the question was repeated, when Sophie the question was repeated, when coping lifted her hands to her head and said, "I wish nothing, may I leave the table?" "Are you sick?" "Not much" was the truthful answer as she walked slowly from the room. "She looked pale,' re-marked one of the teachers. "May I go from the room. "She looked pale,' marked one of the teachers. "May i with her?" asked Emma, halfrising.

Miss C. answered by requesting one of the servants to assist Miss Sophie to bed and ask if she could be of any assistance. After tea all the girls flocked to Sophie's room but she was too weak to talk to them, so they were all put out of the room, and Miss C. kissed Sophie good bight, with the pleasant assurance that if she was no better in the morning. Dr. Hill should be sent for. After the docr closed behind the good lady Sophie said, "Oh Em. I did wanta piece of cake I

saw on the table." "Well, for once I read your heart," said Emma, drawing a slice of the cake from her pocket. "I took it while Miss "C. was returning thanks for what we had eaten, though not for what I had stolen I presume" The next morning Sophie was no better, and as she was able to exercise self denial far enough to decline breakfast, Dr. Hill was sent for. What a fluiter the intelligence caused in the girls room. "Do, Em, arrange my hair becomingly and make me look interesting, and bring me one of my em-broidered handkerchiefs, and place my flask of Eau de Rose here on the rest table: and by the way please get from the lower bureau drawer my New Bible with the purple velvet cover and gold clasps

"Why, you dox't want to impress him with sense of your piety do you?" "No! but the purple and gold makes

my hand look so fair in contrast." Ina few moments all was satisfactionly arranged, but not without bringing a flush to Sophie's face, which was deepened by hearing a contleman's step on the stairs. "She has a fine color," remarked the "She was very pale when I alf an hour ago. "That spot by sican. She was ton, "That spot left her a half an hour ago. "That spot has come there within a few minutes," said Em. "Oh dear! it must be feyer." physican. Of course it was necessary for the young and handsome physician to feel his pa-tients pulse. "Some flutterings of the pulse," he said, and leaving a harmless

Thanking them politely, for the enter-tainment they had afforded him, he bowed himself out of the room. Miss Curtis met him in the hall. Your patients seem to be getting along very well, Doctor," said-then a meaning smile was exchanged. "Yes, madam, by to-morrow they will probably be able to resume their places in school." "Then you think they need no more visits? Very well, sir, make out your bill and send it in at any time."

When old Dr. Hill returned and questioned his nephew about the patients he had attended during his absence, he langhed heartily when he told of his visits to the young girls, and exclaimed, "you may depend upon it those girls knew of my absence, for they would not have risked passing themselves off for sick upon such a cross old curnudgeon as I am." This was cer-tainly very flattering to the young obta old curmudgeon as I am." This was cer-tainly very flattering to the young phy-sician. "Now they have had their amusem nt," said the uncle, "I would amuse myself by frightening them a lit-tle." "How so?" "Why by bringing in an immense bill for attendance. Let the girls have their iun without pay-

ing for it." "You can return the money again you know, bat I wou'd certainly have a little sport out of it."

Finding his nephew inexorable, he undertook the business himself stating that Dr. Wheeler had only been acting as his agent, and sent in a bill of so large an amount that the girls were quite dis-mayed. "Illness is expensive," re-marked Miss C-significantly as she saw their looks of blank astonishment.

"I shall have to do without ever so many things I wanted," said Sophie to her friend. "So shall I" said Emma. They did not dream that the money was prescription left. promising to call the 'safe in Miss Curtis's possession to be re-

Gen. Prendergast, captain general of Cuba has resigned owing to till health. Gen. Uhinchilla, vice captain general, has also resigned. Gen. Castillo has been appointed Gen. Prendergast's successor.

Making Good Butter.

Butter is finished in the dairy, but not made there. The stamp of the dairywoman puts the gold in market form; but the work must be commenced in the field or the feeding stables; and this leads at once to the consideration of feeding for butter. During the early summer months, when nature is profuse of favors, there is little to be done beyond accepting her bounty. The tender grasses are full of the needed nutrition, and they afford the constant supply of moisture, without which the secretion of milk is greatly lessened. Yet at this season, as well as others, a pure supply of water is absolutely necessary. It not meet the requirement if cattle have a wet hole full of surface drainage in the pasture, or a frog pond. While it is not probable that tadpoles and wigglers, sometimes found in city milk, have been drunk by the thirsty cow, many infusions do exist in such pools many infusions do exist in such pools that are hardly eliminated or rendered entirely harmless by the wonderful milk secretions of the animal. The cat-tle should drink from spring-fed boxes; and as often as these, under the hot sun are seen to produce green growth or floating scum, a pall of coarse salt may be put in. and the current checked until the fresh water growths are killed. the the fresh water growths are killed: the salt water is then drawn off, and for a long time the trough will remain pure and the water bright.-[Breeder's Gazette.

Sorghum ani Sugar Beets.

The cultivation of sorgham and sugar b ets is to be encouraged in Massachusetts through the offering of a bounty by the state of \$1 per ton for all varieties of sugar beets or sorghum raised and used within the Commonwealth in the manu-

"The Nose of Madame."

Mrs. Fred Burnaby, wife of the English ficer whose "Ride to Khiva" is memorable, has been sojourning among the high Alps during the winter, mountaineering in search of health. Though on the borders of consumption, she found the pure air of the high mountains so beneficial that she now favors cold rather than heat as a cure for that terrible disease. Among her adventures while crossing a mountain one bitter cold day, was that of freezing her nose, which she thus de-cribes:

As we ascended, the cold grew more and more penetrating, and the wind seemed turning to a positive gale. Still we walked upward. As we were talking saw Michel's eves opening to their widest extent.

The nose of madam! the nose of madand!" he screamed, and to my astonishment, every one began rubbing my poor nose with all their force. "What is the matter?" I asked. "Rub! rub hard!" was all the answer J

Presently the amount of rubbing which it received seemed to satisfy them, for Cupein exclaimed, "Oh, it is beautiful now

'Beautiful! What do you mean?" I inquired.

"Yes," answered my guide; "it's now quite black!"

At length they enlightened me. seemed that my nose had got frost-bit-ten; that its turning white was the first sign of the catastrophe, and getting black afterwards showed that it was cured. I felt no pain, owing to the intense cold, when it came to, but it burnt as if held before a fire for several days after.

Atlanta people own at least twenty silver mines in Mexico, all believe to be very productive.

THE DANGER OF OVER-EXERTION. The Wonderful Ingenuity of a

A Stalwart Man Becomes Weaker Than a Child and Then Recovers His Former Strength.

Waterloo, N. Y., Observer.

In these days of rowing giants and athletic heroes fine physical development is more observed than ever before since the time of the Athenian games. A man who shows the elements of physical power is to pinch him in the arms or legs, but found it wholly impossible. A realization of what is meant by an iron man was fully made manifest. ""Have you always been so stalwart as

this?" inquired the news gatherer. "Not by any means," was the reply. "When a young man I was always strong and active and felt that I could accom-plish anything. This feeling so took pos-session of me on one occasion that I attempted to litt a box which four men found it impossible to move. I succeeded in placing it on the wagon, but in two minutes from that time I was unconscious stones came apart upon the application and remained so for hours and when af certain chemicals.-Boston Journal. I recovered consciousness I vomited a large quantity of blood. From that day I began to grow weak and sickly. I be-lieved that I had suffered some internal injury and experienced a general debility, which seemed similar to the effects produced by maiaria. My back was very weak. I had no appetite, and at times loathed food. My hips were parched and cracked. My head felt as thoughit were entirely open at the top and it pained me on the side intensely. In six weeks time I had failen away from 208 pounds to less than 170. I was in a most wretch-ed condition. I was completely discouraged." "What did the doctors say about you?"

"Almost everything. I consulted no less than six different physicians. They all treated me and none did me any good. At that time I was suffering in-tensely. I could not sit upright but was I could not sit upright but was obliged to rest in a cramped, uneasy position. I was compelled to urinate every five minutes and passed over three quarts every day. I was not living, I was existing.

One night (how well I remember it! my wife had put the children all in bed when the feeling came over me that I should live but a very short time. My wife and I talked matters all over and I gave the minutest directions as to what she should do after I was gone. I was not in a flighty condition by any means for the doctor on leaving town the day following.bade me good by e saying he never expected to see me again, for I was suffering with Bright's disease of the kidneys in its last stages. Within the next few days more than twenty friends came to bid me good bye. Among the number was Dr. John L. Clark. He asked me what I had used in the way of medicines. I told him. He then recommended a re-medy of which I had heard much, but shout which I was used chained in the about which I was very skeptical. If faith were an element of power it certainly was lacking in my case." "And so you did not try it?"

"On the contrary, I did try it and to my surprise it seemed to go to just the spot. Indeed, it was the most palatable thing I had taken into my mouth for nonths. I relished it."

"And did it cure you?" "Do I look as if it did?"

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- "Yes, indeed. What was it?" "Warner's Safe Cure."
- "A proprietary medicine!"

Cheat.

We have a new use for photographythe testing of precious stones. The business began in this way: One day last year a diamond expert with quite a reputation in the business was asked by a stranger to buy a remarkably fine diamond. Eight thousand doilars was asked for it. The expert tested it in every manner known to the business and examined it carefully with a glass. shows the elements of physical power is looked up to far more than in the days of our ancestors possibly because there are fewer specimens of well-developed man-hood thas then. An emmissary of this paper met a magnificant specimen of physical power a few days since in the person of Dr. A. W. McNames, of Wat-erloo. His muscles, which showed un-usual development, were as hard as wood. At his request the writer sough to pinch him in the arms or legs, but found it wholly impossible. A realizaother diamonds, and whereas one dia-mond would allow a beam of light to pass clear and straight the \$7,000 stone seemed to have something in it which stopped the beam. A powerful microscope was then brought into play, and the fine diamond was found to be stones joined together with marvelous dexter-ity by the aid of what is known as Canada balsam, the material used by all opticians in joining two lenses. Each stone was worth about \$1,250, and the loss on the transaction was \$4,560.

Astonishing Results.

Astonishing Results. Homer and Plato both said of the ancient Ezyptians that they were a nation of physi-cians, yet history have or record of the dis-covery by them of any such peerless com-pound as Allen's from Tanco Bit ers, which is the best reme by exta there by such as a com-pression of the ... ind and system. One bot-tle shows astonishing results. All genuine hear, the sizuators of LP Allen St. Paul bear the signature of J. P. Allen, St. Paul, Minn.

I would recommend Elv's Cream Balm to any one having Catarrh or Catarrh Asthma. I have suffered for the last five years so I could not liedown for weeks a at time. Sinc I have been using the Balm I can lie down and rest arcely. I thank Gol that you ever invented such a medicine.—Frank P. Bur-leigh, Farmington, N. H.

Lyon's Patent Meta lie Heel Stiffeners keep new boots and shoes from running over. Sold by shoe and hardware dealers.

Allen's Brain Food botauical extract strengthens the Brain and positively cures Nervous Debility, Nervousness, Healache, unnatural losses, and all weakness of Generative System; it never fails. \$1 pkg : 6 for \$3. At druggists, or by mail from Al-len's Pharmacy, 315 First Ave., N.Y.

The Voltaire Poirtmary, 315 First Ave., N. Y. Personal-Men Only. The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dyels Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Beits and Electric Appliances on triat for thir y days to men (young or old) who are sill ited with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubes, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.-No risk is incurred, as thirty days' triat is allowed.

Mensman's Pepton zed next Tonic, the only Mensiman's Perform zed meet Tonic, the only preparation of beet containing its entre entrelibue properties. It contains blood-mating, no e-segenera-ting and life-suitating properties, invaluable for Indigestion. Dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility, also, in all enteebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork, or acute disease, particularly if resulting from guinonary complaints. Caswering, Hazard & Co. Proprietors, New York. Sold by Druggists. Druggists.

Wise's Axle Grease never gums. Living in East Africa.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Geographical society, Sir J. Kirk, British Consul at Zanzibar, read an account of a visit which Mr. J. T. Last made last winter to the Mascal people, a race living in a region of East Africa never before visited by a white man. Their man ner of building is distinct from that of any other tri =. They select a spot on the tops of hids projecting from the sides of mountains, and inclose a large tonce had as a great a prejudice against advertised medicines as any one could have. When I was studying medicine at Ann Arbor, Michigan, I used to vow with the rest of the class that we vow ring has been built, a few additional houses are so there i about in the square. and each man's division is marked off Then a strong fence of bushes and prickly thorns is set up all round, leav-ing here and there gateways, which are closed at night. The men are great dandies. Because they cannot get their hair to grow long enough, they take the inner back of a small shrub, solit, it, up finely and dry it in the sun, and cutting it in lengths about eighteen inches long, weave it into their own natural bair. The whole mass is then well saturated with a mixture of fat and clay, and carefully bound into a kind of pigtail.

Not a drink not sold in a bar-room, but a reliable, non-alcoholic tonic medicine, use-ful at all times, and in all seasons, is Brown's Iron Bitters.

Edward Spencer, a Baltimore journalist and writer, is dead.

SEINNY MEN-"Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor. cures dyspepsia, impotence, \$1.

Reports of Minnesota and Dakota crops are quite encouraging. Mrs. Lydia F. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound is a most valuable medicine for ladies of all ages who may be afflicted with any form of disease peculiar to the sex. Her remedies are not only put up in liquid forms but in Pills and Lozenges in which forms they ste securely sent through the mails.

Four dwellings and stores at Shenandosh, Pa, was burned recently \$25,000.

WALTERBORO, S. C.-Dr. J. M. Klien says: "Brown's Iron Bitters have given univer "" satisfaction."

The Bayfield branch of the Omaha will be open to Ashland the 22d inst.

"ROUGH ON RATS"-Clears out rats, mice, dies, roaches, bed-bugs, ants, vermin, chipmunks, 15c. The hay crop of Dakota county promises to be the largest ever known there.

The unpleasant appearance of even the most aniable and intelligent face, when cov-ered with surface irritations as from tetter, pimples, or eczenta tan be dissolved naturally ry Dr. Benson's Skin ture, an excellent toilet dressing. It curve dandruit of the scalp.

Blue Earth county is congratulating itself a losing little grain by the storm.

CONVERS. Gs. - Dr. W. H. Lee says: Brown's from Bitters is a good medicine and many are using it in this place,"

The losses in Elgin and visinity foot u; \$57.385 Rebuilding has already begun "BUCHT-PATRA"-Quick complete cure, all annoy-ing Kidney and Urinary Diseases. \$1.

The tree book system for the public

schools of Brooklyn will go into effect on Jan. 1.

Perry Davis' Pain Killer is an excellent egulator of the stomach and bowels, and hould always be kept on hand, especialiy t this ceason of the year, when so many othing so quies to relieve in attacks of cholera.

The New monpshire legislature has passed a bill prohibiting the sale of toy pis-1018.

WELLS' "ROUGH ON CORNS."-15c. Ask for it Complete, permanent cure. Corns. warts, bumons We recommend Wise's Axte Grease.

Grand Army of the Republic.

MILWAUKER, Special Telegram, July 27 .-Special to the Sentinel from Denver, Colo.: At a business meeting of the Grand Army of the Republic this afternoon, it was decided to hold the next encampment and reunion, in **1854**, at Minneapolis, Minn. It is a victory for the railways leading to the Northwest, especially the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul and Northwestern, maswalkee & St. Fail and Northwestern, mas-much as the various railway systems of the country have been working to have the place at some terminal point on their respective lines, the business to be derived therefrom being well worthy of a contest. In the present encampment the Union Pacific railway has compelled Eastern roads to pay such tribute as it saw fit to name, there being no necessity of its entting rates.

Dr. O. W. Holmes shaves himself, and







Advertising Cheats !!! "It has become so common to write the be-

ginning of an article, in an elegant, interesting manner,

"Then run it into some advertisement that: we avoid all such,

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"To induce people "To give them one trial, which so proves their value that they will never use anything

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"In compounding a medicine whose vir-tues are so palpable to every one's observa

Did She Die?

"She lingered and suffered along, pining

away all the time for years," "The doctors doing her no good," "And at last was cured by this Hop Bit-

ters the papers say so much about." "Indeed! Indeed!" "How thankful we should be for that

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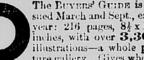
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Sunday School Dudes.

The Rev. and Hon. J. Hyatt Smith spoke to the Sunday school children of the Fleet Street M. E. Church, of Brook-lyn, on Sunday about the "Sunday school He said that his experience in dude. find him dangerous. He should be sub-dued. (Here there was great commo-tion.) A dude is one of those fellows who comes to your school to meet Miss Flora Mc Flimsey, and the only way he can get into the school is by taking a class. He is a real live dude. [Laugh-ter.] Beware of him; he don't know how to teach. He will carry on a flirt-ation with a fair one with aubnrn hair most of the school session, instead or giving the water of life to the thirsty scholars."

Rev. Mr. Johnson, who has had pastoral charge of the Episcopal church at Madelia for some time past, preached his farewell sermon on the 29 th first. He will remove with his family to Missouri. No appoint-ment has yet been made to fill the vacancy.

Theo has told a Paris newspaper reporter that the New York journalists and critics are very jovial, very bright and very chic, but they all seem very foud of wesk





Notice of Fixal Proof.—Land Office at Fargo. D. T., june 4, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof on the 10th day of Angust, 1883. viz: Allen N. Adams, H E No. 11335 for the s ½ of n w h and s ½ of ne h of section 18, township 147, range 58 w, and uames the following as his witnesses, viz: Joseph Allen, 11 O. Rougen, William Allen, Martin A. Hagen, all of Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T. The testimony herein to be taken before John N. Jor-gensen, clerk of the district court at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T., on the 6th day of Angust, A. D. 1883 at his office. And you Ole F. Oppegard who filed D. S. No. 98100n the 22d day of April. 1883 are hereby notified to be and appear before the U. S. Land Office Fargo, D. T. on the 10th day of Angust, 1883, and show cause if any yon have, why said Allen N. Adamsshould not be allowed to make final proof and payment for said land. Land Office a Fargo, D. T. August 6, 1883. On application of claimant the above notice of final proof is hereby continued until September 6th for iaking testimony and September 11th for making payment. HORACE AUSTIN, Register.

Wm. Glass, Attorney. ju29a3.

Wm. Glass, Attorney. ju29a3. Notice of Fixal Proof.—Land Office at Fargo, D. T., June 4, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and score final entry thereof on the loth day of August, 1883. viz: William D. Allen, H. E. No.—for the s w 'a of section 30, township 147. n. range 58 w, and names the following as his wit-nesses, viz: Joseph Allen. Allen N. Adams. Mar-tin A. Hagen, H. O. Hougen, all of Cooperstown. Griggs county, D. T. The testimony of claimant and witnesses to be taken before John N. Jorgen-sen, clerk of the district court at Cooperstown. Griggs county, D. T., on the 6th day of August, A D. 1883 at his office. And you Wm. G. Colims. who filed D. S. No. 5549 on the 4th day of April. 1882, are hereby notified to be and appear before the U.S. Land Office, Fargo, D. T., on the 10th day of August, 1883, and show cause if any yof have why said Wm. O. Allen should not be allowed to make final proof and payment for said land. HORACE AUSTIN. Register. Wm. Glass. Attorney. ju2983.

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 NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.—Land Office at Fargo.
 D. T., june 4, 1883.
 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof on the 10th day of August. 1883.
 Warth A., Hagen, H. E. No. 10290 for the n ½ of n w ½ and n ½ of n e ¼ of section 18, township MT n. range 58 w, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Allen N. Adams, joseph Allen, H. O. Hougen, William Allen, all of Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T. The testimony of claimant and witnesses to be taken before john N. Jorgensen, clerk of district court at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T. on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1883 at his office.

 Land Office at Fargo. D. T., August 6, 1883. On application of chaimant the above notice of final proof the hereby continued until August 10th for taking testimony and August 10th for making payment.

 Win. Glass, Attorney.
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 NoTICE OF FINAL PROOF.—Land Office at Fargo.

Win. Glass, Attorney. 103263. Nortce or Fixat. PROF. - Land Office at Fargo D. T., June 27, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final entry thereof on the 22d day of August. 1883. viz: James Thomas. H. E. No. 1249 for the switch of section 8, township 147 n. range 55 w. and names the following as his wit nesses, viz: Allen Haviland, Peter E. Fleschle, George B. Thompson, Robert Richie, all of Port-land, Traill county, D. T. HORACE AUSTIN, Register. Runice & Evans. Attyle. jy6a10.

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 Notice. – Timber Culture.–U. S. Land Office.
 Fargo. D. T., July 23, 1883. Complaint having been entered at this office by Peter Stewartagainst Ole Rasmusen for failure to comply with law as to Timber Culture Entry No. 7203 dated July 18.

 1882. upon the southeast quarter (i.e. 5) section 6.

 township 144. range 60. in Griggs county. Dakotn.

 with a view to the cancellation of said entry: contestant alleging that said Ole Rasmusen has failed to break or cause to be broken five acros of said ind during the first year of said entry or at any time heretofore, and before July 23. 1883. contrary to the act of June 14, 1878, and the Timber Culture Laws: the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 12th day of September.

 1883. at 10 o'clock a.m., to respond and furnish testimony concerving said alleged failure.

 E. C. GEAREY. Receiver.

 Campbell & Sabin, Atty's.

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Notice of Fixal Pacof. -Land Office at Fargo, D. T., June 7, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof on the 22d da of August. 1883, viz. William Thomas. H E No 1170 for the sw 4 of section 10, township 147 n ange 55 w, and names the following as his wit-nesses, namely: Allen Havihand. Peter E Flechie. George B. Thompson, Robert Richie, all of Port-land, Traill county. D. T. HORACE AUSTIN. Register. Runice & Evans, Auy's. jyéa10.

Runice & Evans, Alty s. Notice of Contest. U. S. Land Office, Fargo, D. T., June 29, 1883. Complaint having been entered at this office by Thomas C. Kelly against Charley Mason for aban-doning his Homestead entry No. 10761, dated June 13, 1882, upon the s e ½ of section 14, township 148 n. range 57, in Griggs county, Dakota, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 22d day of August, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concern-ing said alleged abandonment. E. C. GEAREY, Register. \$cmay. j27a17.

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 Nortice of Fixal, PROOF.—Land Office at Fargo, D. T., June I, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his intention to make final proof. In support of his intention to make final proof. In support of his intention to make final proof. In support of his intention to make final proof. In support of his intention to make final entry thereof on the 13th day of October. 1883. viz: Andrew J. Anderson. D. S. No, 13039, for the s e 1/2 section 26, lownship 145 m. range 61 w. and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Iver O. Ennon, J. S. Byington, Karinus Hegge, J. Benson, all of Helena Grigge county, D. T. The testimony to be taken hefore J. N. Jorgensen, clerk of district court at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T. on the 10th day of October A. D. 1883 at his office. HORACE AUSTIN. Register, Flittle & Halveson. J. 2012.

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Go West, Young Woman.

Miss Flora Dippo, of Windsor, Wis., has returaed home after spending six months in pre-empting a western claim that cost her S200. She has already de-clined an offer of \$1,500 for it. Some months ago Miss Flora, who is only twenty-three and of a good family, hav-ing been siezed with the Dakota fever determined to locate a "160 acre pre-emption." To do this she was required to somat six successive months on one to squat six successive months on one hundred and sixty acres. She packed her grip-sack and started alone for Aber-deen, where she made an application for a location. She hired a team, drove about six miles southwest, located and returned six miles southwest, located and returned to Aberdeen, purchased lumber to put up a sharty, and with only a little girl as her companion lived the six months there. Then returned to Aberdeen, proved up her claim, and came home. When asked whether she was not afraid to stay alone, her nearest neighbor being two roles distant, she working that the two miles distant, she replied that she had a "six shooter" and a big Indian bowie knife. Occasionally she would be awakened by the howl of a prairie wolf.-Exchange.

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Iver Jacobson, Attorney.jn22y.Notice of Fixal Proof. — Land Office at Fargo.
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Campbell & Sabin, Altorneys. a10014 Nortice of FixAL PROOF.—Land Office at Fargo, D. T., Augdst 6, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the tollowing named settier has filed nonce of her-intention to make final proof in support of her-intention to make final proof in support of her-cla'm and secure finat entry thereof on the 16th day of Octob r. 1883, viz, Helen Hogenson, D. S. No.——tor the southwest quarter of section 22, township 147 a, range 59 w. and names the follow-log as her witnesses, viz: Chas. Hunter, Frank Hunter, Anton Hauson, Edward Hanson, all of Cooperscown, Griggs county, D. T. The testimony to be taken before. John N. Jorgensen, clerk dos-ther toric at Coopertown, Griggs county, D. T., on the 12th day of October, "A. D. 1882 at his office. HORACE AUSTIN, Refister. Campbell & Sabin, Attorneys. alocid.

Norice of Fixal Proof. Land Office at Fargo. D. T., July 24, 1888. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof on the 10th day of September 1983, viz: Thomas O. Skattebo. D S No......for then w ¥ of section 26, town-ship 144 n, range 59 w, and names the following as his wincesses, viz: Knudt O. Stee. Thomas O. Stee, Thomas Knudeon, Christ Jackson, all of Barnes and Griggs counties, D. T. The testimony of witnesses to be taken before John W. Scott, of Valley City, at Barnes county, D. T. on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1853 at his office. HORACE ATSTIN, Register. Scott & Squiers, Attly's. a387.

Norticz of Fixal Phoop.—Land Office at Fargo, D. T., July 28, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make fund proof in support of his intention to make fund proof in support of his intention to make fund proof in support of his intention to make fund proof in support of his claim and secure find entry thereof on the 18th day of September. 1883, viz: Daniel T. Wilson, D. S. No. 11267 for the n w is of section 6, town-ship 144 a, range 60 w, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Varnum Van Vieete, C. H. Moseley, Ed. Seiwood. Spencer Leigh, all of Coop-erstown, Griggs county, D. T. The testimony of claimant and witnesses to be taken before John N. Jorgensen, clerk or district court at Cooperstown. Griggs county, D. T., on the 14th day of Septem-ber A. D. 1883 at his office. HORACE AUSTIN, Register. Jacobson & Serungard.

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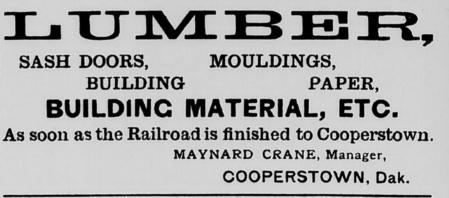
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court, at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T., or the 25th day of September, A. D. 1883 at his office HORACE AUSTIN, Register.

Campbell & Sabin, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF .-- Land Office at Fargo Notice of FINAL PROOF.—Land Office at Fargo, D.T., August 6, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof on the 16th day of October, 1885, viz: Mark Sutheriand, D.S. No...-for the northeast quarter of section 26, township 147 n. range 59 w. and names the follow-ing as his winewses, viz: Frank Hunter. George W. Bathey, William Brownfield, Andrew H. Husei all of Cooperstown. Griggs county, D. T. The testimony to be taken before John N. Jorgensen, clerk district court at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T., on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1883 at his office. HORACE AUSTIN, Register. Campbell & Sabin, Attorneys. affecta.

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Cooperstown Courier.

By E. D. STAIR.

COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., DAY.

Exact returns of the nationality of all the Union soldiers in the late war show that the native Americans numbered 1,523,300 or 74.48 per cent. of the whole. or three-quarters as nearly as may be the Germans 176,806, or 8.76 per cent the Irish 144,200, or 7.14 per cent.; British Americans 53,500, or 2.65 per cent.; English 45,5000, or 2.26 per cent.; all other foreigners 66,900, or 3.71 per cent.

The estimate for the cotton crop of 1882-'83 places the yield at 7,100,000 bales, which is 1,600,000 more bales than was produced the preceding year. This estimate is made in spite of the fact that the acreage of this year's plant is 1.55 less than that of the year before. This comes in a great measure from breaking up the plantation system, dividing the large tracts into small farms, where they are much better cultivated.

The Financial Chronicle prints some figures about railroad earnings during the first six months of the year which, so far as they go, indicate general prosperity. In a long list, including nearly all the principal roads of the country, there appears, with only twelve exceptions, an increase of gross earnings as compared with the same period last year. Part of the gain is, of cour se, due to new mileage, but most of it must be credited to the absence of railroad wars and the fullness of last year's crops.

The income of the government for the last fiscal year was \$398,338,520 or neary \$8 a head for every inhabitant of the United States. The expenditures amounted to \$265,568,087, an increase of \$15,000,000 over the r gular expenses of 1882, making the surplus revenue \$132,-770,433, It is very clear that the revenue ought to be reduced and the expenses curtailed, but there is not much disposition among politicians to grapple with the subject with a view to radical reform. There is nothing that inspires a legislator with more jubilant feelings, save, perhaps, the success of his own party, than an overflowing treasury. He likes to have a hand in its depletion, whether it be for public or private benefit.

The tendency to exaggeration in reports of storms, cyclones, and kindred occurrences, is almost universal, especially when these reports are written or conveyed by witnesses to those who did not see what is described. The ac counts of terrifying scenes may be stricitrue, but when it comes to actual damages they may be monstrous exaggerations as was the case in the cyclone of a week ago. Under a clear sky and bright sunshine a careful enumeration of personal casualties and loss of property, showed a wonderful after mi shrinkage from estimates made amidst points. the terrors of the scene or immediately thereafter. And this is almost universally the case. Of course the actual loss of life, and injuries to person and property are to be deplored, but exaggeration does nothing but harm to all concerned.

Iron is king in Pennsylvania and evrything is made subsidary to that in-

PITH OF THE NEWS. EVENTS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington; special: Col Tourteloute,

the staff of the general of the army, received a letter from General Sherman recently, written at one of the stopping places in Yelloastone Park. The general said the accident to Chief Justice Waite occurred when they were going up a hill. A saddle slipped back and the horse began acting badly, and succeeded in throwing the chief justice. He was shocked considerable but bany, and succeeded in throwing the chief justice. He was shocked considerably, but the members of the party and the judge himself thought the injuries sustained were not serious enough to prevent his continuing the trip. Judge Waite decided to return east, however, in order to allay the apprehension of the members of his family. apprehension of the members of his family, who would probably be alarmed by ex-avgerated reports of the accident.

The president has directed an army retiring board to convene at Fort Snelling Minn., the headquarters of the depart ment of Dakota, on Aug. 16. Capt. Chas. Steele Hammer, Fifteenth infantry, will appear before the board for examination for retirement.

The first victim under the order of the postmaster general prohibiting postmasters of the higher grades from being absent from their posts without leave, is Lyman M. Gates of Kalamazoo, Mich, . He was suspended to take effect when his successor is appoint-

Col. Guido Ilges, eighteenth infantry, has been directed to return to his station at Fort Assimilatione, M. T., and remain there in arrest pending the promulgation o. the proceedings of the general court-martial in his case.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. The loss by the burning of the Northern Pacific depot and freight house of Bawson, Dak., on the 26th, is estimated at \$25,000.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

It appears that the importation of Russian Jews has proved a sorry failure. About a fifth of the twenty thousand who came a fifth of the twenty thousand who came have been sent back. The manager of the Hebrew Emigrant Aid society in New York says a Russian Jew, owing to early mar-riage and hardship, is an old man at thir-ty-five and forty. He comes over here with a blg family hanging to him, is dull, and it is next to impossible to wake him up and get him to learn or do anything.

At Miles City, a notice was found posted on At Miles City, a notice was found posted on Charles Brown's door, saying: "Bullard, Burleigh, Ringer, Dear, Van Gaskin, Russell and others-murderers-You're marked." On the 30th inst., a placard ap-peared in the same place, bearing the le-gend: "Stranglers, beware! You are well known." Both signs were written in red ink, and were signed in figures which were mere date numbers, or e'se a new cabilistic cipher for Miles City vigilantes.

The body of Senor Barca. Spanish minister, who blew out his brains in New York, were sent to Spain recently on the steam-ship Normandie. The widow and daugh ter sailed also.

Mayor Edson of New York has suspended the license of John Jones, the expressman who was accused of an attempt to extort money from James Kane of Green Isle, Minn.

Jacksonville, Ill., has just closed a big camp meeting at which Harrison, the in-fant evangelist, made converts enough to push his total up to 32,000.

The match game of billards between Slosson and Heisler, at Long Branch, closed after midnight. Heisler was beaten thirty

A negro ran from North Attleboro to Providence R. I., thirteen and a half miles, without stopping, recently, and won a \$25 bet.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

Muce Jones and Bernard Lansey attemp-

ter of the ex-secretary of state, are in England on their bridal tour, and the bride groom's family have given some elegant entertainments in honor of his return with a beautiful American wife.

Ex-Congressman William E. Lansing died suddenly of heart disease at Syracuse, N. Y., recently. He was a member of the Thirty-seventh and Forty-second and Forty-third congress.

Antonio Meucei of Clifton, Staten Island, claims to be the original inventor of the telephone, and shows in proof three caveats issued to him in 1871-2-3.

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Emory W. Cebb of the Rozeman (Mon.), National bank, has presented the city of Kankakee, III., with an opera house, to cost over \$100,000.
The late Daniel Hersey of Nashau N. H., left \$50,000 for a public library, on condition that the city purchase a suitable site.
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FOR EIGN NEWS GOSSIP.
London Cable: Carey was bound for a good deal of his self-possession and spirit, and was pretty well convinced that his identity and destination were unknown. He was a pasenger on board the Meirose Cast is over his beast, and according to some accounts even at Naples.
Ite owned by Donald Currie. There is no reason to suppose that any one aboard when the sing post. The shock has real and accounting the some first shock. They in other places there was no movement; water gushed out of springs, and several to is spring point has has any one aboard when in the informer: supervised the landing of his baggage. He then boarded the sgrag piank and wakked down the whar: The moment he stepped upon the last is foorting bis assalint fired , nother some study of the seven of the calamity. Eight ships are already filled with sufferes. The minister of a moment supposed to be a madman, but when he flourished his weapon and cried out. "That is James Carey, G — d — his soul." The officers of the Melrose Cast ear the former supervised the soule ship the survivors are bore the calamity. The officers of the Melrose Cast ear the form canony the seven of the calamity. The trans weapon and cried out. "That is James Carey, G — d — his soul." The officers of the Melrose Cast ear the string here from the seven of the calamity. The officers of the Melrose Cast ear the string t pistol close to his breast over his heart, and fired. Carey staggered and fell, but before he lost his footing his assailant fired \cdot noth-er ball into his brain. The assassin was for a moment supposed to be a madman, but when he flourished his weapon and cried out, "That is James Carey, G-d-his soul." The officers of the Melrose Castle at soul." The officers of the Melrose Castle at once realized the situation, overpowered the speaker and placed him in chains. The murderer was soon identified as a stranger who had boarded the Melrose Castle at Cape Town, and booked himself for Natal.

New York Herald: Poor Turkey is floundering abont at the present time in a very whirlpool of political troubles, from which, turn where she may, there is apparently no outlet. No helping hard is tendered, though beseeching looks have been cast by ther in more than one direction, for among those witnessing the struggle the under standing exists that she is to be allowed to perish. Those who are loudest in their invective against her are those most responsi-ble for the situation they so affect to deplore.

Great consternation has been occasioned in Mexico by the proposal of a general di-vorce law. It is looked upon as a blow at the Cathelic church.

Cholera is depopulating Cairo at the rate of 1,500 a day.

Land Office Fees.

CIRCULAR FROM COMMISSIONER M'FARLAND. WASHINGTON, Special Telegram, July 31. -The commissioner of the general land office has issued a circular to registers and receivers explaining the provisions of the act of the last session of congress in relation to fees for relucing testimony to writing. In computing ducing testimony to writing. In computing the fees for reducing testimony to writing the words actually written by registers and re-ceivers or persons in their employ only must be charged for at the rates allowed by para-graphs 10, 11, and 12, of Sac. 223S, Itevised Statutes, and no charge is to be made for the printed words. There can be no uniform fee of a specified sum applicable to every case of the same class of entries. The commissioner prosectibes the following fees: For a diagram showing entries only \$1: for a

 CRIMES AND CRIMINALS. Mice Jones and Bernard Lanser attemptied to drive a man named Wilson out of the village of Brooklyn, Ill. Marshal Greene, in protecting Wilson, had a quarrel with Jones, in which threats of shooting were freely indulged. Green and Jones after-mater and one entering Green's gtoin, producing deat. Jones received two wounds; one in an arm and one in the head, and a builtet through the left breast, which is pro-nounced fatal. All the participants were colored.
 The president was, it seems, attacked by a miscreant, who hurled a stone through the window of the cast in which he ws rid-ing while en route to Louisville on the 30th the scourrence, the missile crashed through the car culy a tw feet from where he was standing. Prior to the act of March last all fees were reported and accounted for by receivers. The effect of the change will be to give officers that were maximum a good deal more compensawere maximum a good deal more compensa-tion than they were receiving before, while it will not benefit officers that were not maximum, for the reason that officers that were maximum before got \$3,000, and now they will get foes in excess of this. On the other hand, officers not maximum will get direct from the parties paying the same fees they formerly reported and received by the treasury. In the large land offices, notably those in Dakota, the fees of the local officers will be considerably increased. Among the officers benefitted by the new law are those at Huron, where the fees the officers will be authorized to retain will amount to at least \$3,000; and at Watertown, where they will amount to over \$2,000. In Minnesota, where the offices are not so large, the increase of 53,000; and as fractions, where only will amount to over \$2,000. In Minnesota, where the offices are not so large, the increase of compensation, if there is any, will be less.

rine Ladies' Aid society \$5 if they would make a quilt without speaking a word. Twenty-three ladies met at the parsonage, made the quilt, and earned the money in two hours. Mr. and Mrs. Northcote, nee Fish, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Northcote, nee Fish, daughknown.

A HORRIBLE EARTHQUAKE.

Casamicciola, Ischia, Lacco, Forio, on the Island of Ischia, Destroyed by an Earthquake-The Former City Entirely Destroyed-3 000 People Known to Have Perished.

Naples, Special Cable, July 29 .- The town of Casamicciola, on the island of Ischia, near Naples, was almost entirely destroyed by an earthquake last night. The neigh-

chia are known to have ceen to t. The dead are fearfully mutilated. In some cases the corpses are plainly discernible through the ruins, but they cannot be ex-tricated. It is surmised that some persons

are still alive in the cellars. A correspondent telegraphs the 29th that, judging from reports already at hand, the calamity will infinitely exceed the Chiose earthquake in 1881.

Chiose earthquake in 1881. The bishop of Casamicciola, Don Filipani of Rome, and the prefect of Caglatia, are reported, to be smong the dead. There were very few English visitors on the island at the time of the disaster. None of the special dispatches mention American names among the killed or wounded. The Naples correspondent of the Cersal-iere telegraphs as follows: "I have just re-turned from Ischia. Casamicciola, Saocco and Forio have been destoyed. They were three of the most flourishing commu-nities on the Island, which was naif over-

nities on the Island, which was not over-thrown. The road between the towns of Ischia and Casamicciola is impassable. of Ischia and Casamicciola is impassable. The perfect of Naples telegraphs that the town of Casamicciola has ceased to exist. The train from this city to Naples to-day was crowded with passengers going to in-quire as to the fate of their friends. None of the special dispatches mentioned Amer-can names among the killed or injured. Ischia is a volcanic island situated at the Instituent article of the Bay of Naples. The

north entrance of the Bay of Naples. The circumference is about nineteen miles, and the superficial area about twenty-six square miles. Monte Epomeo, or San Niclo, the ancient Epomeus, or Epopeus, is the high-est point, vising 2,600 neet above the sea level. The principal summit is surround-ed by twelve inferior volcanic cones, from one of which the last eruption took place in 1302.

Casamicciola is located at the foot of Mount Eponilo, near Naples, and had a ropulation of about 5 000. It was famed ropulation of about 5000. It was famed throughout Italy for its thermal springs and baths. Forio is a seaport fown on the western coast of Ischia, with a population of about 6,000 and has mineral baths which

are much resorted to. The estthquake at Catamiccola in 1881 was upon Friday, March 4, of that year. There were two shocks, the first occurring at stroyed, and two thermal establishments destroyed. The second, which was the fa-Naples city rescued many from the rulas. The population fled to the surrounding

office at McGregor, Iowa, commencing in the wooden building occupied by Pat O'Brien as a grocery store, and extending rapidly to the other buildings to the east and west of it, and in a few minutes the whole block was in flames. P. H. O'Brien's grocery store, also N. E. Scott's fruit and general stepply store, S. J. Peterson's ware-house occupied as storage for drugs and oils, Bassett & Hunting's office, where they had all their books and papers in three safes; J. McHoe's warehouse filled with machinery, etc; also. Diamond Jo's office machinery, etc; also. Diamond Jo's office and p ivate rooms, in the last-named block. The losses aggregate \$50,000. with consider-able insurance.

Horrible Raiload Accident in New York.

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A terrible accident on the Rome. Watertown & Ogdensburg railroad occurred at Carlyon station, N. Y., at 9:30 o'clock on the 27th inst, by which nineteen were killed and thirty wounded. The train, a double header, was an excursion train No. 53 and bound for Clayton with "Thousand island" tourists, mostly from Michigan. It was behind time, and at the time of the collision was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. The wind was blowing a gale, and had blown a freight car off a side track had blown a freight car off a side track partly on to the main track. When the ex-cursion train came thundering along, a collision came, throwing one of the en-gines on its end and the other into the ditch. The baggage car and two sleepers were completely demolished. Cars were piled upon one another until it was one vasi heap of ruins. At the time a heavy thun-der shower was passing over, and the night was dark. The ories and shrieks of the dy-ing and wounded were terrible. The crash was dark. The cries and shrinks of the dy-ing and wounded were terrible. The crash was heard three miles away. The country is but thinly settled, and it was some time before assistance could be obtained. The coroner, Dr. Cochrane of Albion, was sent tor, and the work of recovering the bodies commend

tor, and the work of recovering the bodies commenced. Following are the names of the persons killed, who have been identified: Thomas Hayne, Chicago; Louis Trout, fireman; A. Taylor, Watercown N. Y.; Jane Carl, Lansing, Mich.; Prof. C. W. Stone, Battle Creek, Mich.; Lute J. Frances, Oswe-go, N. Y; Willie Lafevre, Bay City Mich.; Ashley Tyler, N. Y.; Thomas Stalls, Water-town, N. Y.; O. B. Troop and granddaughter Mary Troop, Schoharie, N. Y.; J. C. Schenk, Cleveland, Ohio; Thomas Dixon; 249 Pearl Street, Cleveland, Ohio. A lady with a ting marked "Cornella to Louis," and thought to be Mrs. Booth, of Bay City, Mich.; Mrs. Louis J. Boos, Philadelphia; I. J. Worleh ', Saline, Mich.; Henry McCormick, Benton, Mich.; An unknewn body thought to be Mr. Booth, of Bay City.

Mich.; An usknewn body thought to be Mr. Booth, of Bay City. The fireman was instantly killed, and Engineer James McCarthy, of the second engine was terribly scaled. The following are injured: Minerva Mun-day, Bay City, terribly bruised, thought she will never recover. Mrs. W. F. Hall and daughter, Leslie, Mich. Mrs. Hall, injured about the head, daughter, spinal injury. Both will recover. Mrs. B. Salisbury, Bat-tle Creek, Mich., hip dislocated, double fracture of the right side, neck and head badly bruised. Thought she will recover. Rev. E. S. Gould, Carthage, Mo., severe gash in back of head; will recover. Mrs. J. F. Ireland, Granite Falls. Minn., bruised about the head. about the head.

about the head. Mrs. Moses Sweeter, Parkersburg, Va., spine bruised and head cut, will recover; Mrs. T. G. Field, Parkersburg, Va., eye contused, ankle sprained and injured about the hfp; will recover; Mrs. A. L. Briggs, Saline, Mich., cut about the head; will re-cover, She is at LyLdonville. Mrs. Mo-Masters, of Ireland, wrist incoursed and ear cut off: Mrs. Alice invited in the big Masters, of Ireland, whist inclured and ear cut off; Mrs. Alice Jennison, Philadelphia, broken aukle; Mrs Prof. C. W. Stone, Bat-tie Creek, Mich., fracture of arm and oth-erwise bruised: Aiex. Tower, Lansing, Mich., injured in head; will recover. He is a brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Carl. Total billed through the list of the

Is a brother of FAS. E.HZZDeth Jane Carl. Total killed, tweaty-two. The list of the wounded will reach thirty-five persons. Reports from twenty-three of the wounded do not indicate that over three will die. The dead were placed in caskets and boxes and shipped to their homes. Conflicting testimour, of witheseas is no must that the

terest. During 1882 Pennsylvania produced 2,449,256 tons of pig iron, 1,123,-886 tons of rolled iron and 850,908 tons of iron and steel rails, which was a little . more than half of the product of the en tire country. The rise and growth o the iron business in that state is a matter of general interest. The first iron works were established in 1716, but at the outbreak of the revolution there were only about sixty blast furnaces and forges in that state. After the war for independence the growth was more rap-1, but water-power was the only motive agent until about fifty years ago, when steam-power was introduced into genergluse. Not many years after another great change in the industry was effecte i by the substitution of anthracite and vituminous coal for charcoal, the bituminous being now generally preferred for blast furnaces.

It is amusing to read some of the nobbish papers which assumes to be the especial guardians of "society." They have nothing but sugared words for unscrupulous capitalisis; they can endure stock watering; the continuous extensions of a gigantic monopoly. frequent reductions of the pay of men and women who depend upon labor requiring untiring industry for the support of themselves and famlies without murmuring-but when these people driven desperate by heartless corporations, threaten to strike, they are informed, that if they strike for an advance of pay and a reduction of hours of labor they "must accept what society at large always gives to those who defy or rob it." If "society" entertains these views and purposes, society is peculiarly stupid and selfish But "society" is not composed of those only who have the power and disposition to oppress others, but of vast numbers of good men and women, children of a common Father, who recognize to some extent the claims of human brotherhood.

St. Cloud is to have a chamber of commerce with a capital of \$10 000.

the car only a few feet from where he was standing.

Charles Cowles, medical examiner at Baraboo, Wis., was arrested on the 31st, charged with taking money in consideration of procuring pensions for applicants. The arrest caused quite a sensation, the doctor being a prominent member of the Congregational church and one of the oldest

John Gilkey of Raleigh, N. C., has lost caste and will probably have to change his residence because, instead of shooting Dr. Crowten who seduced Mrs. Gilkey, he sent the latter to her father and sued the doctor for \$5,000.

RECORD OF CASUALTIES.

The hail and rain storms around Lancaster, Pa., on the 29th were more destructive than indicated by earlier reports. Over 1,000 acres of growing tobacco were com-pletely destroyed. The streams are greatly swoolen and several bridges were carried away.

A fire at Lincoln, Nebraska, on the 29th. destroyed ten business buildings. Loss, \$250,000, Leighton & Brown, wholesale drugs, are the heaviest losers. Insurance about half the valuation.

The city, hall building at Minneapolis, including the Tribune, was damaged by fire on the 30th to the amount of about \$5.000.

PERSONAL MENTION.

The representatives of the Western Press Association numbering about eighty persons, arrived in St. Paul Thursday evening, en route to the Northern Pacific, and were dined and wined. They came through from Chicago in about eleven hours and a half.

A Desperote Encounter With Burglars.

A special from Wisconsin Junction, Wis., says: Lorenzo Crandall, keeper of the farmers' co-operative store and postmaster of the village, was attacked at his home on the 28 inst., home by three masked men, who rushed into the sitting room while he was lying on the sofa talking to his wife. The men carried cocked revolvers and ordered him to throw up his hands. Crandall was lying on his back with his hands in his pockets, in one of which he carried a revolver. Throwing throwing himself upon the floor he whipped out his pistol and fired at the leadwhipped out his pistol and here at the lead-er, shooting him through the right breast. One of - the assailants fired in re-turn, the ball passing through the finger of Crandall's left hand. The light was put out by the robbers, who fired half a dozen shots, one ball imbedding itself in Crandall's right write. They field but Crandal to lowed right wrist. They fied, but Crandall followed, and being joined by friends he ran down

Senator Crane of Kansas offered the Ma- seized bim from the effects of the wound in the row of buildings opposite the post ension to the amount of \$3,000.

The Boston Journal of the 30th says Stedman & Co., shoe dealers of New York, have suspended in connection with Copeland & Co., of which house they are a branch. It is also announced that W. N. Taylor & Co., shoe dealers of Baltimore, have suspended in connection with the Copeland failure, and that Hoffmeyer & Son of Norfolk, W. Va., are in trouble from the same cause

The house of Charles W. Copeland & Co., was established under the title of P. & U. was established under the title of P. & O. Copeland & Co., in 1835, and now consists of Charles W. Copeland and Arthur W. Stedman, a branch firm being located in New York under the title of Stedman & Co. Copeland states that their liabilities amounted to \$750,000, and the assets, if cer-tain large claime which he will not at prestain large claims which he will not at pres-ent specify, could be secured, would leave a surplus of \$200,000. Their chief business has been the manufacture of men's boots and shoes

The liabilities are now stated by the thority of counsel of the firm to be \$3,500,-000 and nominal assets \$5,000,000. The assets include tanneries in northern Maine. New York State, New Brunswick and and 1,500,000 acres of land in Maine. From 10,000 to 15,000 people were employed by the concern. The immediate cause of by the concern. I have a limited cause of the failure was the suspension of Copeland & Co., who owe the Shaw Bros. \$400,000. The failure can be traced to the suspension of the Pacific bank a year ago. Shaw Bros.. at the time of the collapse of the bank, held a number of shoe and leather firms above water water

The failure occasioned great excitement throughout New Eugland and New York, and caused siveral smaller suspensions in the poot and shoe trade.

A \$50,000 Fire at McGregor.

Thomas Barbour ba je adieu to Benedicta Price at Liverpool twenty-eight years ago and came to America to seek his fortune. He found it, and she arrived in Philadelphia this week on the steamer Britis'n Crown, and found Thomas waiting to receive and marry her.

On the 3d a crowd assembled at the jail at Marysville,#La., and demanded the keys from the sheriff, who refused. They then broke in the door, and took out D. W. Pressel, under arrest for tape on a girl of nine years, and hangad him in the court house yard.

Oliver Northcote, son of Sir Stafford Northcote, who recently married a daughter of ex-Secretary Fish, is to be appointed secretary of the British legislation at Washington.

Chief Justice Waite writes that he is rap, idly recovering from the injuries sustained by his accident.

Maj. Maginnis thinks that Montana's present prospects for admission are slen-

The treasury cattle commission in their report say that, after examining all the great stockyards and feeding stables from Kansas City, Council Bluffe and Omaha to the seaboard, they have been unable to find a single case of foot and mouth disease complained of.

The wreck of the colliding freight trains on the Troy & Boston railroad, near Powa-

all. Vt., has been cleared, and bodies, believed to be those of Mark Sutherland, engineer; H. H. Bruce, operator, and Char-les Marden, engineer, found, burned frightfully. The remaining three bodies are still missing, and believed to have been reduced to ashes. Loss \$60,000.

The colored citizen voters of St. Paul have chosen the following delegates to the state chosen the following delegates to the state convention, which will be held in St. Paul Aug. 20: E. P. Wade, J. H. Hickman, N. H. Lyle, Fielding Combs, Thomas Jeffer-son, R. Reynolds, Harry Poward, G. C. Allen, Nelson Taylor, James Baunister, D. E. Tabbert and George Morton. The con-vention on the 20th will choose delegates to the national convention of colored men in Lonizville. in Louisville.

About 2 o'clock on the morning of the About 2 octocs on the morning of the 23d an attempt was made by two men to enter the store of Hosce Bigelow at Grove Lake, Minn. The burglars tried both windows and the door, when Mr. Bigelow fired tive shots from his revolver, which caused the would be robbers to run.

TERRITORIAL NEWS.

AN INTERVIEW ANENT DAKOTA.

Maj. Alexander Hughes Talks About the Quo Warranto Case, the Constitutional Convention and the Bismarck Capitol. From the Pioneer Press, August 2.

Alexander Hughes, chairman of the building committee of the Dakota capital commission, passed through St. Paul yesterday en route from Yankton to Bismarck. Mr. Hughes has taken up his quarters in Bismarck, having removed his family thither some time ago. He was in Yankton as counsel for the capital removal commission, in conjunction with Col. William F. Vilas, and was present in an ad-visory capacity during the argument in the quo warranto proceedings before Chief Justice quo warranto proceedings before Chief Justice Edgerton. In the opinion of Mr. Hughes Judge Edgerton can render but one decision -he will make his ruling public about the 1st of September—and that will be in favor of the legality of the action of the commission. Mr. Hughes eays that al: the precedents, from the locations by legislative commission in Iowa and Missouri, are in favor of the legality of the Dakota legislature's method. In the event of Judgo Edgerton's decision being adverse to the commission, an appeal would be immediately taken and work would go on at Bismarck just the same. THE SIOUX FALLS CONVENTION. Asked for an opinion as to the methods and outcome of the Sioux Falls, Southern Dakota, constitutional convention to be held Sep. 4, Mr. Hughes said:

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Mr. Hughes said: I regard the whole thing as completely without warrant. One part of a Territory cark, under any process of law or precendent, set itself apart and draft a constitution. It would be simply seces-sion and congress wouldn't ratify it. Farther than this, I don't believe the farmers and solid citizens tavor the move, and I guess the vote to-day for delegates will be a very light one. The whole scheme has been worked up by politicians, and they have used the same methods which obtain in cam-paigns. I have given a great deal of thought to the question of admission, have conversed with United States schators and representatives about it, and it is my conviction that Datoits will not be admitted unit after the next presidential election. If the Democrats are in nower they will admit Dakota, undividel, and to offset the Republican gain will also admit some Territory-Montana or Utah-which can be counted on as Democratic. I don't expect to see Dakota divided. BISMARCK AND THE CAPITOL

which can be counted on as Democratic. 1 don't expect to see Dakota divided. BISMARCK AND THE CAPITOL. Mr. Huches says the new capitol will be a very hand-ome building, much handsomer than that of Minnesota, though the ground space and plan are stinilar. There are to be three full stories in the Dakota building, and the outward appearance will differ from that in St. Paul, especially as to the tower. The cost will be from \$250,000 to \$300,000, and it is the intention to provide for all the rooms needed, at once fixing them in good shape. The rest of the structure can be completed more leisurely. Brick will be used largely and the foundation is to be of granite. Mr. Hughes was evidently much impressed with Bismarck's capabilities, and said that in one bank, near the capitol site, they had found clay which made admirable fire brick, red, while and fied-or changed in one way or another, as the question of cost arises. The bids for con-struction are to be opened in Bismarck on the 14th of this month. THE MONEY PART. Mr. Hughes had no doubt that the iand

struction are to be opened in Bismarck on the 14th of this month. THE MONEY PART. Mr. Hughes had no doubt that the iand grant would pan out as well as any reasonable man could expect. The 140 acres around the capitol will probably be offered for sale in September. The 160 acres on the flats will ite fallow notil the town has sufficient growth to enhance their value for railway or manu-facturing purposes. The \$100,000 in cash, Mr. Hughes says, is available and always has been; there never was any reason to question it. In his opinion the falling off in interest in Bismarck realty and the decine in prices was due solely to the fact that the thing was located. In St. Paut there was congregated about \$3,000,000 of capital waiting to invest, the papers had been full of the matter and the prospective capital had secured more adver-tising than any other locality in the country ever got. Values jumped too high. The loca-tion of the capital forwarded the making of a city, but didn't cause it at once. As to rail-ways Mr. Hughes said: There will be railway building this year. I am to at liberty to say how much or by whom.

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The hurricane created an instant demand for twenty tons of window glass in Canton. A young man was held up by two rob-

bers between Wahpeton and Fort Ab-ercrombie, and \$235 stolen from him. It is proposed by the leading men of

North Dakota to hold a convention about the 1st of September, which will give ex-pression to the North Dakota feeling in favor of Territorial division.

Three tramps entered a house in the town of Northwood, near Larimore, and town of Northwood, near Larimore, and finding no one at ho e but a young Norwegian girl, violently outraged her person, leaving her in a terrible con-dition. The men then ransacked the house, and carried away with them all that they could find of value. A posse went out in pursuit of the men. The home of the girl has not been ascer-tained. tained.

The Big Stone Herald retracts all the unpleasant things it said about Judge Kidder during the recent county seat war.

A large number of graders are at work on the Milwaukee road on each side of Wolsey, which is twelve miles west of Huron.

A Presbyterian university is to be lo-cated at Pierre. The college will begin with buildings valued at \$30,000 and will have an ample endowment fund.

A cedar stump was found in Jerrauld county, forty feet below the surface.

A farmer living near Frederick, was knocked down, robbed and maltreated at that place, and thrown into the river for dead. He recovered, however, suf-ficiently to crawl to the nearest house heiently to crawl to the nearest house nd give the alarm, a party was soonimade up to hunt down the would be-murder-er. He was found in a shanty a few miles from the town, captured and ta-ken to Aberdeen, and placed in charge of the sheriff. The villain narrowly es-caped rough handling from the veople of that place.

Charles Rice, living near Colman, was taken before Justice Bidwell of Egan to answer to the charge of an attempted rape upon Miss Tawyer, aged thirteen years. After an examination, the ac-cused was held in the sum of \$300 to appear at the next term of court.

The five days' exposition at Sioux Falls begins Sep. 10. The speed trials are to begin on the second and close on the forth day. For these \$3,000 in purses are hung up.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is apidly closing np the gap between Redfield and Dak.

There have been nearly 1,500 contest cases filed in the Huron land office since its opening, beside rehearings ordered by the commissioner of the general lasc office at Washington, and protests to fi nal proofs.

The Plankinton Free Press says that Mr. George B. Everitt of North Caroli-na will succeed William Letcher as register of the Mitchell land office.

Henry Bennett was arrested and convicted at Lisbon, of stealing lumber from the claim of Dr. Taylor of Fort Ransom. The valuation of Grand Forks county is placed at \$5,150,000.

During a storm the house of a Mr

Killing of Iukster, a Dakota Stock Man. Gates, near Georgetown, was struck by lightning and burned. It was the finest residence in that vicinity. One of the thieves who captured four fine horses and terrorized the people of Sanborn, has been arrested at Larimore, and taken to Vailey City.

Truth is Mighty and Must Prevail

Is a good old maxim, but no more reliable than the 'oft repeated verdict of visitors that

COOPERSTOWN, DAKOTA,

is the Queen City of a magnificent county and the most beautifully located of the many new and prosperous places of North Dakota. It is the

Permanent County Seat of Griggs County,

and, though only a few months old, already has a representation in nearly every branch of business and each man enjoying a profitable trade. Plenty of room for more business houses, mechanics or professional men. Cooperstown is not only the

TERMINUS OF THE S. C. & T. M. R. R., but is also Headquarters thereof. In short, the place is, by virtue of its situation

The Central City of the Central County of North Dakota.

THE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER ! THE COMMERCIAL CENTER ! THE FINANCIAL CENTER! THE RAILROAD CENTER!

and the outfitting point of settlers for fifty miles to the North and West. The energetic spirit of Cooperstown's citizens, who in most cases have not yet reached the meridan A bank has been started at Mount of life, the singleness of purpose and unity of action in pushbanks, 19 flourishing mills, 76 churches 224 school houses, 12 daily papers, 40 weeklies, 714 miles of railroad. Its as-sessed valuation is \$34,76t,000; popula-tion, 198,527.

is the acknowledged Eden for settlers and home-seekers. Its soil is unsurpassed; its drainage the very best; its climate salubrious, and its railway advantages par-excellent. Public land in the county is becoming scarcer every day, yet there are still thousands of opportunities for the landless to get homes.

GREAT STRIDES

toward Metropolitan comforts have been made in Cooperstown and the wandering head of the weary traveler can here find rest and entertainment at an

Grand Forks Special: Inkster had a herd of cattle and was out forty miles northwest of Devil's Lake. His camp was about a mile from the herd and he also had several men working for him He left the camp with some cattle in. the morning, telling the men that he would take the cattle to the drove and bring some back with him. Not return-

was born in Mantioba in 1850. He was educated at St. John's college, in this city, and was one of the first students of the bishop of Ropert's Land. He left here for Grand Forks in 1874, and was for some time with Mr Traill, of the Hudson Bay company, at that place. Afterward he purchased a farm located at Forest river, about forty-five miles at Forest river, about forty-five miles quence of the operation of the herd law there, he removed his stock last winter to the Mouse river. After leaving Man-litoba, the several times visited his brother. He was married in Grand Forks several years ago, and had two or three children. **Dakota Territorial News**

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A severe washout on the Milwaukee road, between Rock Valley and Canton, caused twelve cars of a freight train to go into the Vermillion river. Some of the cars were loaded with stock, mer-chandise, and some with material for the Mitchell-Bismarck jail. No one was hurt.

The old soldiers of Brule, Charles Mix and Buffalo counties will hold a reuuion at Chamberlain about Sept. 20. Gen. Logan is expected to be present.

The store of Fowler & Sedun, at Alexandria, was closed by the sheriff.

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Plankinton expects \$200,000 of build ing improvements this year, amon them a \$1,200 flouring mill.

Chamberlain has a \$12,000 opera house nearly completed.

William Sutton was found dead in his bead at Lead City.

L. C. Miller of Deadwood has purchased the Grizzly bear mine, in Per-nington county, paying \$30,000 in cash.

The corner-stone of the new Masonic temple at Sioux Falls will be laid Aug.

bring some back with him. Not return-ing as soon as the men expected him, they, thinking that be had trouble with the cattle went out to help him and found him and his horse shot dead, he having eight bullet holes in his body. Winnipeg Special: It turns (ut that George Inkster, the farmer who was shot fifty miles south-west of Grand Forks, between the Mouse and Forests rivers, is a brother of Sheriff Inkster of this city. Inkster was born in Mantioba in 1850. He was educated at 8t. John's college, in this city, and was one of the first students of

Ex-President Rutherford B. Hays of Ohio, Howard Potter, Theodore W. Dwight and Morris K. Jessup of New York, Charles and Morris K. Jessup of New York, Charles F. Coffin of Richmond, Ind., and Fred. Wines of Springfield, Ill., unite in a call for all corporate members of the National pris-on association, and others interested in prison reform, to meet in Saratoga on Sept. 7, to reorganize the association, and con-sider such action either of business or for discussion, as may then be brought forward. Henry Sherwood of Michigan, who has

been appointed assistant postmaster of the city postoffice by Postmaster Conger, en-tered upon his duties. Mr. Sherwood is at present postuaster of the post-offices of the house of representatives, hav-ing been unanimously elected at the begin-ning of the Forty-seventh congress. Mr. Sherwood served during the war in the Forty-eigth Michigan cavalry, being a mem-ber of the famous Company C, which cap-tured Jeff Davis.

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