

Cooperstown Courier.

NO. 33. VOL. 1.

COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., DAK., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1883.

\$2 PER ANNUM

THE COURIER.

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PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
By Ed. D. STAIR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
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" six months. 1.00
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Official Paper of Griggs County

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By E. D. STAIR.

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Minnesota, like Wisconsin and some of the other western states, does not inflict capital punishment for murder. In her penitentiary there are now 300 prisoners, and of these forty-five are murderers who are "doing" a life sentence.

If generally represented by recent foreign advices, the grain crops of England and France are short this year, those countries will need more of our American grain during the next twelve months than their necessities required during the past year.

The preliminary report of the bureau of statistics on foreign and domestic commerce makes an exceedingly favorable showing. The value of exported merchandise during the past year has exceeded that of the imports of \$100,683,153, against an excess of the preceding year of \$25,902,683.

While emigration from Europe to the United States has been smaller this year than last, Canada had received more immigrants by seven thousand at the end of July than arrived in the first seven of 1882. But it is hinted that many of these immigrants find their way in a short time to the "land of the free and the home of the brave"—which is this side the line.

The terrible effects of the late cyclone at Rochester, Minn., might have been partially avoided if every household had been provided with an underground place of shelter such as are now so common in cyclonic sections of Iowa, Missouri, and Kansas. There seems to be no means of preventing losses of property by severe cyclones, but lies can be saved by precautions that are inexpensive and entirely practicable.

As soon as the completion of the Northern Pacific shall have been supplemented by connection with California from Portland, trains will run through from St. Paul to San Francisco, via Oregon, in the same time now made by the Union and Central Pacific from Omaha to San Francisco, via Portland, will be 2,700 miles. It can be made in four days at an average speed of less than thirty miles an hour.

The late Hon. Jeremiah Black of Pennsylvania was one of the most terse, crisp, and vigorous writers in the country—his style, in some respects, resembling that which has made reputation for Gen. Sherman. He was formerly Chief Justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, and was the attorney general of President Buchanan's cabinet. Judge Black was one of the democratic leaders who毫不犹豫地 espoused the cause of the Union and the Government when the South threatened secession and finally rebelled. He was a man of ability and undoubted patriotism.

The failure of the strike of the telegraphers seems to have produced no unpleasant results, as nearly all have been taken again into service by the telegraph company, which could ill afford to dispense with such an amount of skilled labor. The causes of the failure are attributed to the difficulty of making a close combination of 10,000 persons scattered all over the country, and to the sympathy and aid extended to the company by other large corporations which felt that they were, or might soon be, in the same boat. It is hinted that some concessions will now be made by the company.

Few are aware of the great reductions in freight charges within a few years from the west to the seaboard. It cost 21.22 to send wheat from Chicago to Liverpool in 1873, while last year it cost 7.74 cents per bushel, and this year the average cost is 9.08. The freight charges on grain from Chicago to New York by lake, canal and rail have fallen off since 1868 on an average 60 per cent. Of the grain received at Atlantic ports last year 80.2 per cent. came by rail and 19.08 per cent. by the lakes, canals and the Hudson river. The extortion, if it prevails anywhere is on the local lines and not on the great trunk lines.

Henry Ward Beecher during his vacation has visited various points in Minnesota, Dakota and Montana, and is now in Portland, Oregon, stopping with one of his sons, and this week will be in San Francisco. Before returning to Brooklyn he will make a short lecture tour of the South, his Church having given him an extended leave of absence. The Beecher of to-day is not the Beecher of ten or twenty years ago, as all admitted who heard him then and again on his present tour. He has left a trace of disappointment as wide as the continent among those who expected too much of a man over seventy-five years of age.

PITH OF THE NEWS.

EVENTS IN WASHINGTON.

Postmasters commissioned: Wisconsin, J. H. Bonstedt, Trenton; Ellis E. Lawrence, Token, Iowa; Edward J. Bremer, Rising Sun, Minnesota, Reynold Ken, Dresbach; Joseph W. Bragdon, Lake Wilson, Dakota, George W. Stetson, Stetson, Postoffices established: Dakota, LaBelle, Spink county, Minnesota, Fir, Marshall county, Wisconsin, Five Corners, Outagamie county. Post-offices discontinued: Montana, Halpin, Missoula county; mail to Superior. Railroad services changes: Minnesota, Duluth to Helena, Northern Pacific railroad from Sept. 2. Extend service from Helena to Missoula, Mont., via intermediate points.

A letter has been received at Washington by Gen. Swaim, from Fort Leavenworth, stating that Maj. Edward B. Grimes, quartermaster, who has been very ill at that post for some time with dropsy, is failing so rapidly that no hope remains for his recovery. He was appointed assistant quartermaster of the volunteers in 1862, and was transferred to the regular army in May, 1865, being promoted in March, 1882, to major. His present duty is as depot quartermaster at Fort Leavenworth. In 1875-6 he was on duty at St. Louis, and was a prominent witness at the whisky conspiracy trial, and prior to that served at St. Paul, Bismarck, Chicago and other points.

The treasury department is informed from various quarters that frauds are being perpetrated in connection with the stamping and branding of cigar boxes. Manufacturers are induced to affix the stamps and caution labels so that they can be readily removed, and to brand the boxes so slightly that a very little scraping with a sharp edged tool will efface all signs. The object of this is to sell the cigars at a sharp increase upon their market value as imported Havana goods. It is intended to prosecute manufacturers who do not so stamp and brand their boxes as to render this crime next to impossible.

J. H. Saunders, of the special United States treasury commission, has just returned from Europe and expresses his belief that England will remove its restrictions on the importation of American cattle, but that Germany will not remove its restrictions on the importation of American pork until this government inauguates a system of thorough inspection.

A \$1,000 United States bond was cashed for a traveler by a steamship company in Liverpool. The bond was forwarded to the treasury department at Washington, where it was found to have been stolen, and the owner secured it. The steamship company is out \$1,000.

The court martial which tried Capt. John A. Kress of the ordinance department at San Antonio, for neglect of duty in exceeding the amount appropriated for the erection of military barracks at that post, recommended his acquittal.

Judge Lawrence, the first controller of the treasury, asserts that there is no doubt that congress has full power to regulate the tariff of telegraph companies, the same as it has in regard to railway rates.

The following postmasters have been appointed: Joseph H. Wagner, Rochester, Minn., vice Abram Harkins, resigned; Thomas P. McMaster, Ludington, Mich., vice R. F. McDowell, suspended.

Commissioner McFarland, of the general land office, says that the St. Cloud land sale was a great success.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

General Manager Finney, Superintendent Carroll and other officials of the Wisconsin Central, were in consultation recently with the officials of the Omaha, making arrangements for the business they have in common. In addition to this, the contracts existing between the two companies were revised and what changes rendered necessary for the opening of the Omaha's Chipewa Falls & Northern branch were made.

The Wabash train, "cannon ball," which left Council Bluffs last Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, when near Clifton, Mo., at 2 p.m., ran over a cow. The engine, baggage car and one coach were derailed and the engine upset. Engineer Hall, one of the oldest employees of the road was killed. No passengers were hurt.

The Northern Pacific are having made large placards, to be posted on the first through freight train from St. Paul to the Pacific. On the first fast express red placards will be posted, showing the time made on each division and also from St. Paul through to the end of the road.

The Northwestern's earnings for the third week in August increased \$40,000.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES.

The San Francisco Bulletin publishes a letter, brought down on the steamer St. Paul, from Ounalaska, announcing a large gold discovery on the Yukon river, Alaska. Owing to the extreme cold—28 deg. below zero—it was impossible to do much prospecting. The miners who made the discovery were a party fitted out by E. Schieffelin, who made big discoveries in Arizona, and who cleaned up over \$1,000,000 in that section.

The Boston Herald thinks, despite the statement made by Shaw & Brother that all their property had been assigned for the benefit of creditors, \$100,000, was turned over to relatives of Shaw three months before the failure.

Mayor King has closed all the pool rooms in Philadelphia on the ground that buying and selling pools on horse or other races is gambling. The mayor acts under a new construction of an old law, which prohibits its gambling.

The profits of the Moody & Sankey hymn-books have been in the neighborhood of \$400,000. The profit funds have been applied to charitable and evangelical purposes.

The directors of the Farmers' bank of Richmond, Ind., have given notice that the affairs of the bank will be closed up, but all depositors will be paid in full after Sept. 3.

The town of Middlefield, Mass., celebrated its one hundredth anniversary on the 15th inst. The exercises were held in a tent capable of holding 2,000 people.

Jackson S. Shultz has begun proceedings to stop the ringing of all church bells in New York. He says there is law enough to do it.

Abram, a St. Louis grocer, sixty-five years of age and worth \$2,000,000, has filed a bill

of divorce from his wife. He alleges abuse of himself and children.

The report that the missing Miss Churchill of St. Louis had been found in Keokuk, is without foundation.

High wages are causing sailors to go into the harvest fields along the St. Lawrence.

An important gold discovery is reported from the Yukon river in Alaska.

CRIMES AND CRIMINALS.

A young girl about twenty years of age, was wandering around the south part of Battle Creek, Mich., in a demented state. She evaded capture by running, but was finally secured and taken to the sanitarium, where a note was found upon her which gave her name as Miss Olive Wheeler, Seno Center, Minn. When she became conscious she said her insanity was caused by fright. Some person at the Grand Trunk depot, when she arrived had insulted her by improper proposals. She had recovered so far as to be able to identify the villain as Frank Smith, a well-known bad character of Battle Creek, who has already served one term. He was held in default of \$500 bail.

Recently Edward Walker forced his way into a pleasure party given by Wiley Robinson at Wooding, Ill. He insulted the wife of the host, and when the latter protested Walker drew a revolver and killed him. The murderer remained secret several days, when he was arrested and confined in jail at Edwardsville. It is anticipated that an attempt will be made to lynch him, and the jail is guarded in consequence.

The court martial trying soldiers who participated in the massacres at Alexandria last year, sentenced thirteen culprits, charged with organizing the massacre, to be hung opposite the police station, and two to flogging in jail for five years' penal servitude.

Dr. Connolly, arrested at Bruff, Limerick county, charged with being concerned in a murder conspiracy, has brought action for slander against John Carroll, a rent warmer of Earl Limerick, for stating that he had conspired to murder him.

Judge Barbot, a well-known actor, was knocked down and robbed by highwaymen in New York. Policeman appearing, the robbers fled, when one of them was shot and killed by his companion, who fired at the policeman.

Mat M. Smith of Nashville, Tenn., received box of wedding cake from Annie L. Sullivan, whom he does not know. It contained strichnine, and he narrowly escaped dying, having eaten some of it.

E. A. Bennett, a well-known wheat buyer of Humboldt, Iowa, shot himself to death on the 27th inst., on account of losses and other misfortunes.

A man named Jackson Murphy was lynched at Park City, Mo., on suspicion that he had murdered a man named Brennan.

The stamps stolen from the East Grand Forks postoffice were found under Brook's elevator, with a lot of burglars' tools.

Peter Smith of Maysville, O., was killed by a blow from a billy in the hands of Fred Lawson, one of his employees.

Christian Duesner, proprietor of a saloon in Toledo, shot and instantly killed Corbin Caswell of Wood county.

RECORD OF CASUALTIES.

Flames were seen issuing from the bandstand residence of Sylvester Cahill at Crawford, N. J., on the 19th inst. Persons who attempted to enter the house, the family being absent, were met by a large Newfoundland dog which drove them out. In consequence the house burned.

A fire at Wellington, Ill., Saturday night burned Fisher & C's mill and carriage shop, with contents. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$15,000. Another mill owned by M. D. Keany. Loss, \$2,000; no insurance. Carriage shop owned by John Atkinson. Loss, \$3,000; no insurance.

Tillie Larson, a Swede girl, employed at the Hotel Lafayette, Lake Minnetonka, was instantly killed on Wednesday, by the explosion of the "wringer" or drying apparatus in the laundry.

A dispatch from Fort Fetterman states that Harvey Boyd was gored to death by a cow. Deceased was a son of John Boyd and nephew of Hon. J. E. Boyd, ex-mayor of Omaha.

By the falling of a part of an unfinished building in Akron, Ohio, Samuel Harris was killed and William Carmichael was badly injured.

At St. Thomas, Ont., in a wife-beating case, Judge Hughes decides that a husband has the right to whip his wife.

The first car load of coal from the Saskatchewan river, 700 miles west of Winnipeg, has arrived at that city.

The London rumor is that Miss Chamberlain is going to marry Mr. J. S. Cairns, Miles from Vancouver's barracks to Fort Langley, and of Gen. Mackenzie from Santa Fe to Vancouver's barracks, although some hold that the latter officer will take command of the Department of the south on the retirement next month of Gen. Hunt.

Miss Addie Gates, daughter of A. A. Gates and a graduate of the Minneapolis schools, has taken first prize in art and sculpture at a recent exposition in Paris, France. Miss Gates left for Europe about three years ago, and her parents are still residents of Minneapolis.

Senator Maxey of Texas carries in his travels through the North a gold-headed cane of boule d'arc wood. It has a reddish brown tinge, and, according to Mr. Maxey, is the most valuable wood found in Texas. He thinks that there is nothing to surpass it in durability in the country.

The will of Mr. Gallup of Hartford, Conn., gives \$100,000 to the town of Plainfield for support of poor; to Sheffield Scientific school of Yale; to Hartford hospital; to city of Cincinnati to add to the Woodward high school fund, and to Lieut. Gov. Summer, Mr. Gallup's son-in-law.

Hilario Balso, a well-to-do Frenchman, and a noted swimmer has just arrived at New York, and declares it his intention to swim the Niagara whirlpool rapids or die in the attempt.

Mrs. John Russell Young, wife of the minister to China, gave birth to a son in Paris last week.

J. Lindsay Smith has married Miss Blanche, daughter of C. B. Sleeper of Brandon.

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Assistant Surgeon William H. King, of the army, died in Philadelphia recently.

FOREIGN NEWS GOSSIP.

London Cable: The Standard, in an editorial review of the slump in American securities and the outlook for the money market, says: The end of the crisis has not yet been reached. The giants of the market have not been brought down, nor have the multitudes of pledged and perhaps worthless stocks, with which the banks are loaded, been as yet flung out into the street to find their level. A renewal of the downward course of prices is therefore what we should expect from the coldest possible estimate of the facts. The Americans are threatened with a financial crisis of the first magnitude and an excess of currency, and that being so, the importation of gold from Europe could do little to mitigate the severity of that crisis. Already our markets are overburdened with American wheat, and there have been no anticipatory drawings of bills against future shipments of produce, for the reason that money has been too dear here for the operation to pay.

The prorogation of parliament was done by proxy, and the ceremony was a dull affair. The closing session was altogether uninteresting. The government succeeded in passing thirteen of its promised measures, and three of these are of the utmost importance. Toward the close of the session the government seemed to have become over cautious, and because of this, and of its hesitations to suppress the obstruction and turbulence of the extreme radicals, many charged it with having lost its grip. Certainly if the government had taken strong measures to quiet such radicals as Bradlaugh, either by quietly finding a way to allow him to take his seat, or that privilege being denied him, of suppressing the great rebellious demonstrations made by him, it would have received more of the respect, if not of the support, of the conservatives.

At the examination of Dr. Connolly, and Pat Connolly, brothers, at Limerick, arrested at Bruff on the charge of being concerned in a murder conspiracy, a man named Dunn testified that the Connollys had compelled him to swear that he would shoot John Carroll, a rent warmer of the earl of Limerick, and promised him that the head center would pay him \$50 for so doing. He and prisoners had lain in wait several times for Carroll, but the witness' courage failed him, and he did not shoot him. Witness also swore that the Connollys had professed poisoning Carroll and his sister.

Mr. Parnell will proceed to Ireland while there he will actively direct the work of perfecting the branch organizations of the national league and use every effort in his power to carry out his new programme, even to the smallest detail. He is greatly encouraged by the election of Mr. Lynch, who was returned undoubtedly because of the discipline of his supporters and not by reason of any particular popularity or capacity of his own.

Patrick O'Donnell, who killed James Carey has arrived at Cape Town. He wishes to be tried in Cape Town. Applications for a writ of habeas corpus will be made to a supreme court. It is believed Mrs. Carey will give important evidence which she has heretofore withheld on account of her husband.

Lord Cairns is said to have bought up from news stands and book stores in London several hundred photographs of Miss Fortescue, the actress whom his son, Lord Gargyle, is to marry.

The value of dutiable goods entered for consumption in Canada, exclusive of British Columbia, for July was \$7,088,000; and the duty was \$1,785,909. The value of free trade goods was \$2,967,775.

The French civil commissioner at Tonquin has gone to the capital of Annam to negotiate with the Annamite court which is greatly alarmed by the movements of the French.

At Winnipeg, Fred L. Garvin and Joseph Cameron went out in a boat. Garvin shook the boat, which capsized, and Cameron was drowned. Garvin was arrested.

The prince of Wales has accepted Ernest Longfellow's painting of the poet Longfellow's residence at Cambridge, Mass.

Citizens of Montreal has appointed a committee to give a ball to the officers of the United States steamer Vandalia.

A French nobleman was killed on the 26th ascending Pitz Bernia, the highest mountain in the Engadine group, Switzerland.

At St. Thomas, Ont., in a wife-beating case, Judge Hughes decides that a husband has the right to whip his wife.

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DAKOTA NEWS NOTES.

NOTE.—The items of news under this head are gleaned from our exchanges and from special telegrams, and are given our readers simply as showing some of the important events now transpiring within the territory. We do not vouch for the truth or falsity of the items or endorse the sentiments they express only in so far as they are in accord with the well known policy of this paper.

Dakota's Grain Commission.

At a meeting of the board of grain inspectors for Dakota, held on the second day of August, 1883, the following rules governing the inspection of grain in the territory of Dakota for the year ending August 1st, 1884, were adopted:

SPRING WHEAT.

No. 1 Hard Spring Wheat—Shall be composed mostly of the hard varieties of spring wheat, which must be sound, well cleaned, and weigh not less than 55 pounds to the measured bushel.

No. 2 Hard Spring Wheat—Must be sound and reasonably clean, composed mostly of the hard varieties of spring wheat, and weigh not less than 57 pounds to the measured bushel.

No. 2 Spring Wheat—Must be sound and reasonably clean, and weigh not less than 56 pounds to the measured bushel.

No. 3 Spring Wheat—Shall comprise all wheat fit for warehousing, not good enough for No. 2, weighing not less than 54 pounds to the measured bushel.

Rejected Spring Wheat—Shall comprise all wheat fit for warehousing; but too low in weight or otherwise unfit for No. 3.

Note—All wheat that is in a heating condition, or too damp to be considered safe for warehousing, or that has any considerable admixture of foreign grain or seeds, or is badly burnt, whatever grade it might otherwise be, is pronounced "condemned."

Rice Wheat—Will in no case be inspected higher than rejected.

Wheat containing any mixture, however light of rice wheat (sometimes termed "Goose wheat" or "California") is liable to grade rejected, however high it might otherwise grade.

WINTER WHEAT.

No. 1 Winter Wheat—To be pure white winter wheat, sound, plump, and well cleaned and weigh not less than 55 pounds to the measured bushel.

No. 2 Winter Wheat—To be pure white winter wheat, sound and reasonably clean, and weigh not less than 56 pounds to the measured bushel.

No. 1 Red Winter—To be pure winter wheat, red or red and white mixed, sound plump, and well cleaned, and weigh not less than 55 pounds to the measured bushel.

No. 2 Red Winter—To be pure winter wheat, red or red and white mixed, sound and reasonably cleaned, and weigh not less than 56 pounds to the measured bushel.

No. 3 Winter—All winter wheat not clean and plump enough for No. 2, weighing not less than 55 pounds to the measured bushel.

Rejected Winter—All winter wheat damp, musty, grown, or from any cause so badly damaged as to be unfit for No. 3.

CORN.

No. 1—To be sound, plump, and well cleaned white and yellow.

No. 2—To be dry, reasonably clean, but not plump enough for No. 1.

Rejected—All damp, dirty and otherwise badly damaged.

White Corn—To be white and in all other respects the same as No. 1 corn.

Yellow Corn—To be yellow, and in all other respects same as No. 1 corn.

High mixed corn shall be three quarters yellow, and equal to No. 2, in condition and quality.

OATS.

No. 1 White Oats—Shall be white, clean and bright, and weigh not less than 32 pounds to the measured bushel.

No. 2 White Oats—Must be nearly white, reasonably clean, and weigh not less than 29 pounds to the measured bushel.

No. 3 White Oats—shall be mainly white, and not equal to No. 2 white in other respects.

No. 2 Mixed Oats—Shall include light and dark mixed, reasonably clean, reasonably free from other grains, and weigh not less than 29 pounds to the measured bushel.

No. 3 Oats—All merchantable oats unfit for No. 2 shall be graded No. 3.

Rejected—All damp, unsound, dirty, or from any other cause unfit for No. 3.

RYE.

No. 1—To be sound, plump and well cleaned.

No. 2—To be sour, reasonably clean and free from other grain.

Rejected—All damp, musty, dirty or otherwise unfit for No. 2.

BARLEY.

No. 1—To be plump, bright, sound, clean and free from other grain.

No. 2 Barley—Shall be sound, reasonably plump, reasonably clean, and free from other grain, good malting barley, but may be slightly stained, testing not less than 37 pounds to the measured bushel.

Rejected Barley—Shall include all damp, musty, damaged; or for any cause unfit for malting purposes, or largely mixed with other grains.

The Charles W. Thompson, who has been awarded the contract for building the walls and putting under roof the main building of the Dakota capitol building, is the general manager and one of the proprietors of all the coal mines being opened and worked on the line of the Northern Pacific railroad. His contract covers the stone-work of the main building. The interior finish, an equally expensive item in the construction, will be let in a separate contract. Thompson is the proprietor, with others, of the brick and Terra Cotta works at Solid Sims, a town fifty

miles west of Bismarck. With the advantage of material at first cost, Thompson was able to underbid the competing contractors. It was not guessed in Bismarck that he thought of bidding.

DAKOTA'S NEW CAPITAL.

Work Upon the New Capitol Building Progressing Rapidly—Villard to Assist in the Corner Stone Laying—Bismarck's Prosperity.

From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

C. W. Thompson, general manager of the Northern Pacific coal interests and contractor for the new Dakota capitol at Bismarck, is in the city in company with Alexander McKenzie, treasurer of the capitol commission, and other Bismarck gentlemen. Mr. Thompson is here for the purpose of contracting for lumber and other supplies for the capitol building. He stated to a PIONEER PRESS reporter that he intends to push work upon the building with the greatest energy; employing a force of 300 men, divided into two equal gangs to work day and night. The excavation is already completed, and the concrete foundations laid. The latter will be sufficiently dry to commence the building upon Tuesday, when the superstructure will be begun. Mr. Thompson states that although the contract for the building does not expire until Jan. 1, 1884, he expects to have it all completed before that time.

There are 300,000 bricks on the ground already and they are coming in at the rate of 60,000 to 70,000 daily from Sims, and at about the same rate from the local yards. In order to expedite the laying of material the Northern Pacific has made a side track to the capitol grounds. The work by night will be done by electric lights, and the lamps have already been shipped at Chicago. Arrangements for the shipping of engines and other machinery have also been made. He expects to lay 100,000 bricks per day until the walls are up. The corner stone of the structure will be laid on the morning of Sept. 5, in the presence of the Legislature.

Villard party, and the distinguished delegation will take part in the exercises. Great preparations for the event are being made by the citizens of Bismarck. Arches will be placed over the streets, buildings will be decorated and cannon fired.

DAKOTA COAL.

Referring to the coal interests along the line of the Northern Pacific road, Mr. Thompson said that the quality of the coal improved the farther in the direction of the mountains. At Sims, they have struck superior to any previously found. A shaft within ten feet of the coal vein. At Bozeman's very fine quality of coke for manufacturing purposes could be turned out, and coke ovens will be established there for the purpose of utilizing the slack. Mr. McKenzie, speaking of affairs at Bismarck, says that the growth has been very rapid since the place was selected for the capital. Two large blocks, costing from \$20,000 to \$30,000 each, are being erected, while work upon the penitentiary and high school buildings is progressing rapidly. Real estate has taken a tumble from curb-stone prices, and come down to bed-rock, and he is glad to see it so, although a large land owner himself.

Delegates to the Dakota Constitutional Convention.

The following is a list of delegates elected to the constitutional convention at Sioux Falls, etc., as received:

Dakota County—A. W. Hagan, A. J. Waterhouse, J. C. Tatman and J. M. Farnum.

Cookington County—A. C. Millette, Gen. William Pierce, R. B. Spicer, Edward Wheeler and H. B. Phillips.

Beadle County—A. B. Melville, C. T. Lane, Charles J. Sheller and Charles Reed.

Hutchinson County—A. Sheridan Jones, Karl Winter, S. M. Daboll and Matthias Schlimzen.

McCook County—W. S. Brooks, J. E. Rutan and W. T. Terrell.

Grant County—D. R. Howell, Henry Miller, W. N. Brayton and C. E. Col.

Day County—M. M. Moulton, E. R. Ruggles and J. C. Adams.

Minnihaha County—R. F. Pettigrew, Melvin Grisby, B. F. Campbell, W. W. Brookings, John Bippus, Almon Thorne, W. C. Lovering and G. D. Bannister.

Yankton County—John R. Gamble, Hugh J. Campbell, Josiah W. West, George H. Hand, Bartlett Tapley, P. B. Harris and C. E. Brooks.

Meade County—H. M. Williamson, J. E. Whalen, A. P. Allen and C. S. Weltman.

Hazen County—James A. Ward, William S. Wells, Charles J. Haines, W. A. Lichtenwalner, Hyde County—Ed Johnson.

Clay County—J. P. Kidder, E. B. Dawson, J. Kimball and J. R. Whiteside.

Kingsbury County—P. Lawrence, K. Lewis, C. McDonald and J. R. Smith.

Bon Homme County—Maj. D. Dallard, J. L. Turner, C. T. McCoy and F. M. Ziebach.

Douglas County—S. Simpson and Rev. Mr. Gilham.

Brule County—Maj. A. J. Kaliam, S. W. Duncan and Mr. Schmidt.

Sully and Potter Counties—J. H. Westover and E. W. Eakin.

Charles Mix County—M. T. Post and A. B. Lucas.

Lawrence County—G. C. Moody, B. C. Canfield, J. W. Parker, Porter Warner, Dolph Edwards, J. A. Gonsoly, T. E. Harvey, A. J. Knight and J. C. Rognlie.

Grant County—N. I. Lothian, J. C. Elliott, W. Barnum and B. P. Murphy.

Pennington County—M. J. Gordon, A. Grant, W. C. Houghton, L. G. Johnson, E. D. Adams, C. C. Holland, A. O. Titus.

Lake County—Mac Daley, R. R. Wentworth and A. Murray.

Miner County—S. H. Bronson, W. W. White and G. R. Farmer.

Buffalo County—E. A. Herman, W. H. Crandall and E. W. Cleveland.

Dakota Territorial News.

By the late cyclone at Belfield nine houses were blown down, among which those of Carl H. Park, R. Montgomery, Rolla Parker and Rev. Stover, whose effects were scattered all over the prairie and have not been recovered.

Crow Dog was resented Deadwood, to be hung Jan. 14 next for the murder of Spotted Tail. The date of the execution is fixed so far in the future to enable counsel to take the case to the United States supreme court, where a reversal is confidently expected.

Brown county has an assessed valuation of \$2,266,000.

The Brule county fair is to be held at Kimball, Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

Work has been commenced on a 40,000 bushel elevator at Garry.

Sioux Falls proposes to raise \$500 to secure a soldiers' reunion.

Salem is to have a new \$8,000 hotel, to be finished by Nov. 1.

A few days since James P. Daly was found lying dead by the roadside near Springfield.

A storm last week made Sioux Falls \$2,500 poorer.

Deadwood people have been entertained by various dances given by Ozarkallas and Brule Sioux now in the city.

Gov. Ordway has just finished signing the new bonds for the University of South Dakota at Vermillion.

The Presbyterian church at St. Lawrence was dedicated a week ago Sunday. The church cost \$2,000, and was dedicated free from debt.

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 meridian of life, the singleness of purpose and unity of action in pushing her interests, have resulted in giving her an envious reputation for business thrift even this early in her history.

GRIGGS COUNTY

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

BEAUTIFUL AND ELEGANTLY APPOINTED HOTEL,

erected at a cost of \$21,000. The man who becomes a citizen of Griggs county's thrifty capital can have, without price or waiting, the advantages of

GOOD SCHOOLS AND SPLENDID SOCIETY.

The rapidly growing embryonic city of Cooperstown is surrounded on all sides by the very richest lands in North Dakota. Cooperstown, situated as it is in the very heart of a new and fertile region, must boom to keep pace with the

UNPARALLELED RAPID DEVELOPMENT

of the surrounding country. When you stop and consider the facts you will realize the advantages this new town enjoys. It being the terminus of a railroad, the entire country makes it a

UNIVERSAL TRADING POINT,

a fact demonstrated by the merchants already established and enjoying big trades. Cooperstown is not an experiment but is built on the solid rock of commercial industry. Sound investments can be made in Cooperstown city property or Griggs county farm lands by applying to the

COOPER TOWNSITE CO., Cooperstown, D. T.

Dr. J. M. BURRELL, Sanborn, D. T.

Plates Sent on Request. Uniform Prices to All.

THE COURIER.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1883.

The Pioneer Press explains editorially that cyclones originate in Dakota and pass over into Minnesota to "go off." A good reason for coming to Dakota.

A statement from Washington shows the amount of public lands disposed of last year as about 19,000,000 acres, of which about 8,000,000 were in Dakota.

After Oct. 1 a letter may be sent to Canada for two cents, but a letter from Canada to this country costs three cents. This is one of the queer decisions of queer officials.

Many people are not aware that a stamp when part on a newspaper and part on the wrapper subjects the package to letter postage, and in consequence many transient papers fail to reach the parties to whom they are directed.

Kentucky democratic newspapers are grieving because their party is so large a majority in the state. They think it would be better for the organization and for the people if it had a vigorous and powerful opposition. Such bitter reflections as these never occur to the Northern democratic mind.

Minnesota newspapers, having recovered in some degree from the panic incident to the destructive tornado at Rochester, are now offering rewards for the arrest and conviction of the conscienceless scamp who sent out the report that a railroad train was blown from the track and all the passengers killed. This sort of thing hurts immigration.

Soap in Dakota Soil.

W. G. Merrill, of this township, while digging a well on his claim, struck what seems to realize what has hitherto been the subject of an old joke—a soap mine. The earth, when damp, is a pale green yellow, and feels like potter's clay, but more like moist fuller's earth. He continued digging after coming to water which tasted very bitter, so bitter that it could not be drunk. When he went to wash his hands at the close of his day's work, he was surprised that they lathered without the use of soap, and on taking some of the earth and using it in water, he found it very soapy, and that it cleaned his hands as perfectly as soap would. Since that he has used it instead of soap, and finds it superior to most kinds of soap for "divesting title" to the land one finds on his hands after planting or doing other work in the ground. On Saturday he brought some to town, and resident chemists say it contains alkali and mercury.—Medicine Valley Times.

The Bank of Cooperstown is offering some No. 1 Land in the immediate vicinity of Cooperstown at big bargains.

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

Money to loan on chattels by Jacobson & Serungard. 15

I am now prepared to furnish money on final proofs at the most reasonable rates obtainable. W. M. GLASS, Attorney and Loan Agent. 25

JOSEPH HOGGARTH HAS OPENED A Wagon, Repair & General Jobbing Shop. All work promptly executed. A call solicited.

COOPERSTOWN, DAK.

BYRON ANDRUS, Law and Real Estate, COOPERSTOWN, DAKOTA.

Special attention given to business before the U. S. Land Office at Fargo. Farm Lands and Town Lots bought and sold on commission.

COOPERSTOWN LOTS! For sale at first hands.

BLACKSMITHING! The Place for Blacksmithing AS IT SHOULD BE IS AT

MOORE & SANBURN'S On Roberts St., Cooperstown.

HORSESCHOOLING receives special attention and is done in the best and most careful manner. JOGGING of every description. A call solicited.

J. S. RICKETTS, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW.

Special Attention given to Business before the U. S. Land Office.

SANBORN, DAK.

DAVID BARTLETT, Attorney & Counsellor AT LAW.

COOPERSTOWN, D. T.

Office over Stevens & Enger's hardware store, Burrell Ave.

MRS. H. J. CURTISS,
DEALER IN
MILLINERY!
and FANCY GOODS.
SANBORN, DAKOTA.

Ladies are cordially invited to call and examine the stock.

Rooms on Third Street.

CONRAD GERTHS,
House and Sign Painter,
GRAINGER, KALSOMINER,
PAPER HANGER, ETC.
COOPERSTOWN. D. T.

All work promptly and faithfully executed. A call solicited.

J. G. MYERS,
Painter, Grainer,
and PAPER HANGER,
COOPERSTOWN, DAKOTA.

All Work in the Line of Painting, Graining,

Kalsomining, Decorating, or Paper Hanging, done Expeditiously.

All Work Warranted.
A Trial Solicited.
5tf

J. W. SHANNON,
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF
Furniture
AND
UNDERTAKERS' SUPPLIES.
SANBORN, DAK.

Agent for the New Howe and New Home Sewing Machines.

IVER JACOBSON,
Attorney
AND
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.
COOPERSTOWN, DAK.

A. B. ZINCC,
DEALER IN
REAL ESTATE.

GRAIN
AND
SANBORN TOWN LOTS.

Money to Loan for Final Proofs, and Settlers Located.

Also Agent for N. P. Ry. Lands.
SANBORN, DAK.

COOPERSTOWN
MEAT MARKET!

Andrew Johnson,
A Full Line of Fresh and Salt

MEATS,
Salt & Canned Fish,
Sugar Cured Hams,
SPICED ROLLS, ETC.,
Constantly on Hand.

Highest Cash Price Paid for Live Stock.

We are determined to give the public entire satisfaction, to which end we respectfully solicit all to call.

ANDREW JOHNSON.

THE
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD.

TO THE LAND EXPLORER,
TO THE BUSINESS MAN,
TO THE FARMER,
TO THE MECHANIC,
TO THE LABORER,
TO THE SPEDERMAN,
TO THE TOURIST,
TO THE MINER.

TO ALL CLASSES !!

For the Raising of Wheat!
For the Raising of Stock!
For Ready and Cash Markets!
For a Healthy Climate!
For Sure and Good Crop!
For remunerative Investments!
For Business opportunities!
For Wield Scenery!

The Northern Pacific Country has no EQUAL.

SAVE MONEY By purchasing tickets through, also buying them before getting on train.

Round Trip Tickets are at all Ticket Offices to all stations reduced rates.

Coupons Tickets are sold at Sanborn to all Eastern and Northern points, at lowest rates.

Pullman Sleeping Cars

without charge on all trains from St. Paul and Minneapolis and Fargo and Duluth; for beauty and comfort these cars are unsurpassed.

Elegant Horton Chair Cars

on day trains between Fargo and Mandan. These cars are fitted with new reclining chairs and offer special attractions to the traveler.

Superb Dining Cars

without exception the finest on the continent, are run on all trains.

G. K. BARNES,
Gen'l Passenger Agent, St. Paul.

W. R. WHIDDEN.

WHIDDEN BROS.

Beg to announce that their mid-summer stock is now complete in every department, and their prices are uniform and low throughout.

GROCERIES & CANNED GOODS

In this department the goods have been SELECTED WITH CARE, and laid in very low.

DRY GOODS AND GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS !

We now offer a COMPLETE LINE of these goods at prices that defy competition.

BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS !

Having sold off our old stock we are offering a new line which for PRICE and QUALITY can't be beat in North Dakota.

FLOUR, GROUND FEED AND SALT.

A CAR LOAD of each just received which we are selling at lower rates than ever before offered in COOPERSTOWN.

FURNITURE !

We will endeavor to keep this department stocked with SALEABLE GOODS at low prices as ever.

Wooden Ware, Crockery, Glassware, Majolica Ware and Table Cutlery always on hand.

COME ONE; COME ALL, and see the biggest stock at lower prices than you can possibly buy the same quality of goods for this or any other country.

Thanking you for your liberal patronage in the past we would solicit a fair share in the future, and do as well if not better.

WHIDDEN BROS.

THE HARVEST

Is here and every farmer, every person that buys goods, should consult their own best interests by calling at the store of

Nelson & Langlie

Where can be found an Immense and Fresh Line of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

BOOTS & SHOES, HATS & CAPS.

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Groceries, Crockery and Provisions.

Our stock in all its branches is now COMPLETE and ATTRACTIVE and will be Sold at the Very Lowest Living Prices. Every article marked in PLAIN FIGURES and ONE PRICE TO ALL.

Call and see Our Stock and Prices Before Purchasing Elsewhere.

Opposite Hotel and next door to Stevens & Enger's Hardware.

NEW STOCK. Moderate Charges. NEW RIGS.

DAVIS & CO., PROPRIETORS OF THE BURRELL AVENUE

LIVERY ! FEED AND SALE STABLES.

We respectfully announce to the public at large the opening of our stables in Cooperstown. Driving and work horses will be constantly on hand and for sale at inside figures.

OUR LIVERY DEPARTMENT

Is equipped with easy vehicles and fast traveling stock, with which we wait upon the public with reasonable prices. Special attention paid to the wants of Land Lookers.

DAVIS & CO.

Farmers of Griggs County!

Your attention is called to the following facts that the ESTERLY TWINE BINDER will

work in all conditions of grain, is the highest draft and most durable machine made, and that the

STANDARD MOWER will cut grass from six inches to six feet tall. That the **MINNESOTA CHIEF THRESHERS** and Straw Burning Engines take the lead all over the great Northwest for rapid and clean threshing.

We also keep a full line of Wagons, Buggies, Gang Plows, Pumps, Household Sewing Machines, etc. We keep a full line of extras for all kinds of machines we sell.

BUCHHEIT BROS.

BUILDERS' HARDWARE .

NEW LINE AT THE

LUMBER YARD

BOUGHT FOR CASH.

Will be sold at Sanborn prices. Strong, cheap locks (not duplicated) a specialty.

LENHAM ELEVATOR & LUMBER CO.

J. C. YANCEY, Tonsorial Artiste, COOPERSTOWN, D. T.

With towels clean, and razors keen I greet the public of Cooperstown. A call solicited from all.

\$72 a week made at home by the industrious. Best business now before the public. Capital not needed. We will start you. Men, women, boys and girls wanted

everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time, or give your whole time to the business. No other business will pay you nearly as well. No one can fail to make enormous pay, by engaging at once. Costly outfit and terms free. Money made fast, easily and honorably.

Address TRUE & CO., Augusta, Maine.

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Representing the following old and reliable companies.

Cash Assets.

ETNA, of Hartford, \$9,054,611.00

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GER. AMERICAN, N. Y. 3,704,274.00

North British & Mercantile

N. Y. 3,265,875.00

PHOENIX, Brooklyn N. Y. 3,295,327.00

SPRINGFIELD, Springfield, Mass. 2,395,288.00

St. Paul Fire and Marine, 1,048,673.00

GERMAN, Freeport, Ill. 1,185,979.00

Policies promptly written on Business, Residence, Farm and other property.

At Sanborn by C. A. VANWORMER, office in Barnes County Bank Building.

At Cooperstown by H. G. PICKETT, office in Bank of Cooperstown.

Your Insurance business is respectfully solicited.

not, life is sweeping by, go and dare before you die, something mighty and sublime leave behind to consecrate time." \$66 a week in

your own town, \$5 outfit free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will furnish you everything. Many are making fortunes; ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls make great pay. Reader, if you want business at which you can make great pay all the time, write for particulars to H. BALLETT & CO., Portland, Maine.

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WISE

people are always on the lookout for chances to increase their earnings, and in time become wealthy; those who do not improve their opportunities remain in poverty. We offer a great chance to make money. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. Any one can do the work properly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages fails to make money rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and it that is needed sent free. Address STRILOS & CO., Portland, Maine.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF

GRANDMOTHER'S KITCHEN.

Silence reigned in the darkness
But out from the fire-place old,
Up to the darkening rafters
There shot a gleam of gold.

Lighting the face of the dial
On the ancient family clock,
Showing the chairs and tables
Of good old Puritan stock.

The tins on the dresser shining,
The sand on the whitened floor,
And grandfather's flint-lock musket
Above the high-latched door.

The spinning-wheel in the corner,
The silhouettes on the wall,
And shining upon the dresser
Decanters straight and tall.

The shadows danced and deepened,
The corners filled with gloom,
The sparks died out on the hearthstone
And darkness filled the room.

Weighed in the Balance.

A True Story.

Solomon Speed was a builder by occupation, a hard-working, calculating, saving man, who had come to Belmont when the town was new, attracted thither by promise of much occupation in the line of his calling. He was a good mechanic, a very fair architect, competent to superintend the erection of any ordinary building, and able to do much of the better class of work with his own hands. He was also a shrewd man. When he had thoroughly inspected the town and its surroundings, he saw that its possibilities were great, and all the money he could raise and all the credit he cared to ask were invested in land. And he did not mistake. He lived to see land that he had bought at the rate of fifty dollars per acre, sold for one dollar per square foot. He built for himself a large and comfortable dwelling, in the new town, feeling well assured that he was settled down for the remainder of his life.

Solomon Speed had three children—three sons—Nathan, Thomas, and Peter, aged respectively, eighteen, ten and four. This four years old son was the child of a second wife, married after Mr. Speed had built his new house in Belmont; and we may say here that the two elder sons were never quite reconciled to their father's second marriage. They had inherited all his shrewdness, and, having seen that wealth was likely to follow upon their father, they did not take kindly to the idea of an increase in the number of his heirs. The step-mother they never ill-treated—that they dared not do—but they never liked her, nor were they ever heartily kind to her. After little Peter had become large enough and strong enough to creep around upon his hands and knees, and ganon to stand upon his feet, the two brothers, large and strong, sometimes spoke pleasantly to him, and would pick him up when he fell; but they never kissed him; they never gave him brotherly love.

But the child was not without a playmate of his own sex. In the family, adopted by Solomon Speed, was a boy named Robert Ashworth, a son and only child of his—Speed's only sister. His father had died when Robert was an infant, and his mother had survived her husband but a few years. On her deathbed she had called her brother to her side, and begged of him that he would take care of her boy; and he had promised that he would do so. Robert was at that time five years old, just the age of Thomas, and from that time he had been one of the family, enjoying all the advantages of life and education that his two cousins enjoyed. But with dawning of better times—as the prospect of wealth opened upon the family—the aspect of Robert's situation changed somewhat. As Solomon Speed began to gain more money than he could spend, he became more and more inclined to save; and he came, in time, to look upon his sister's child as a burden which he ought not to bear. And the same feelings found life in the bosoms of Nathan and Thomas. As their prospects grew brighter and brighter, they began to cherish the fear that they might be called upon, in some way, to share with Robert, their "poor cousin," as they had called him more than once.

Robert Ashworth loved the bright-eyed, flaxen-haired child, and never tired of carrying him in his arms, and playing with him in all sorts of ways. In fact, the time came—it had come at the time at which we open the story—when little Peter and his mother were the poor cousin's only friends—the only ones who loved him, and contributed to his happiness.

At the age of sixteen Robert concluded that he had been a burden upon his uncle long enough, and he suggested that it might be well for him to go out into the world and seek his own fortune. Uncle Solomon thought the same; and Nathan and Thomas both coincided; and the uncle, stipulating that the boy should never trouble him more—should never appeal to him for money—offered to give him one hundred dollars in money. The lad had thought his uncle would give him something; but this condition aroused his indignation and he would not take a penny. He had ten dollars, saved in two years, and he would make that answer. Mrs. Speed, who was becoming thin, and pale, and weak, wept with bitter grief as she held his hand for the last time; and from little Peter he was forced to tear himself away.

Time passed on. Mrs. Speed received two letters from Robert—one written at St. Louis, and the other away out toward the Rocky mountains. She answered them both. In the last she confessed that she was very weak, with little hope of life remaining. At the end of a year and a half he wrote his third letter, from the Pacific coast, bidding her that she should direct her answer to San Francisco. He was going away to the mountains, beyond Sonora, but a friend in

San Francisco would forward it to him. Another year passed, at the end of which time his last letter to Mrs. Speed was returned to him. She was dead; and the wanderer wrote no more letters to his old home.

Ten years more had passed, when Robert Ashworth—now a strong, rugged brown-faced, full-bearded man, of eight-and-twenty—met a man who had come from Belmont within a year. From this man he learned that Solomon Speed was dead, and that the two older sons were carrying on the business. They were both married and had families, and were looked upon as being very wealthy. At all events, they were proud and aristocratic.

Five years more, and Robert again heard from the old home—this time meeting with a man whom he had known in the days of his boyhood. Nathan and Thomas Speed were still flourishing, their business being simply the looking after their real estate and personal property, and in spreading the glitter of their wealth before the world. Their half-brother, Peter, had grown to be a man of one-and-twenty, and was hard at work in one of the mills belonging to them. By some sort of hocus-pocus he had been left poor at his father's death—dependent entirely upon his elder brothers. Robert's informant could not fully explain; but he believed that old Solomon, by his will, had left every thing to Nathan and Thomas, making them joint-guardians to Peter, the boy at that time having been only nine years of age.

And still years sped on. Robert Ashworth, in the way of money-making, was fortunate. A strong, healthful, honorable man, dealing justly with all, and respecting the rights of all with whom he came in contact, he made friends wherever he went, and made no enemies. Early in his mountain experience he struck a prolific mine, and bought it. When he erected his shanty on his land there was "not another human habitation within fifteen miles" of him. At the end of twenty years, still living upon the same spot where he had first erected his simple cabin of logs, and clay, and birch-bark thatching, he was father of a town of four thousand inhabitants—its mayor and its chief man in every way.

Five-and-thirty years had now elapsed since Robert Ashworth left the eastern home to seek his fortune, and the fickle dame had never, in all that time, played him false. Only, he had found no society in which he cared to spend the calm evening of his days. His heart turned longingly back upon the old home. In all the years of his wanderings he had seen no woman whom he could love well enough to make her his wife; and he prayed that he might yet find a faithful bosom upon which he could rest his weary head in trustful confidence and love. So he offered all his Dorado property for sale and though people were pained to see him leaving them, yet they gladly bid for his valuable estate.

When all his business had been settled, and the balance sheet brought to him by his private secretary for inspection, he was truly surprised. At first he could not believe it. He had known that his property was extensive and valuable; and he had known also that his bank account was large, seeing that he owned the bulk of the bank himself; but when he looked at the foot of the column of totals, and saw the sum total of all—saw it running away into the millions—when he was assured that he read aright, and that the figures did not lie, he was astonished.

Government bonds had then come into the market, and had already reached a premium. His first movement on reaching San Francisco, was to lock three million dollars safely up in registered bonds. The money was deposited with the sub-treasurer there, with orders that the bonds should be sent to his address at New York. After paying for the bonds he had left between one and two hundred thousand dollars in gold, of which he reserved sufficient to pay his expenses on the road, placing the rest in banks, and taking a draft on New York, in exchange, which draft for security's sake, he gave into the hands of a reliable express company. And it was well he did so, for between the Great Salt Lake and Cheyenne, his pockets were picked of every dollar he had with him.

Arriving in New York, Robert first looked after his bonds and his draft. The bonds were safe and awaiting his call, while the draft arrived on the very day of his own arrival, having come on the same train.

And now for his visit to Belmont. If he could not find a loving heart there, then he knew nowhere to look. But if he was to find true love it must not be known that he was wealthy. No, the love his heart yearned for was a pure, loyal love for poor Bobby Ashworth, just as he was when he set forth to seek his fortune. So he went to a clothing store where second-hand garments were sold, and purchased a full suit as sadly worn and faded as he could feel comfortable in, clad in which he set forth on his trial trip.

Arrived at Belmont—and the steam-cars took him to the very center of the town—he found the place wonderfully grown. Where he had left green fields and tangled hedges, were now broad streets, flanked with stores and dwellings. In short, the place had grown to full six times its size five-and-thirty years before. At the smallest and poorest public house he stopped and ordered supper; and, while it was being prepared, he asked after the Speeds. Did any one present know them? Yes, a man was sitting there, in the barroom, who had formerly worked for them.

"Well, stranger, it would be very difficult to tell you just how they stand. If you could take 'em for what they think of themselves, they'd be two of the biggest men in creation. That's Nathan and Thomas. About a score of years ago they got to playin' the big-bug entirely. They let out the mills, and went to livin' on the interest of their money; and it's my opinion 'at they've come to dippin' pretty deep into their principal. Howsoever they're proud enough."

"And Peter Speed—what has become of him?"

"O, he is here—the same poor, hard-workin' uncomfor'nt' man he always was. He did one spell, drink a little too much; but he finally married a woman that made a saved man of him."

"But didn't his father leave him anything?"

"Not outright. The old man, somehow, got set against the boy—thought he was wild and frolicsome, and unsafe to be trusted with money; so he left him in the care of his two older brothers."

"Well," pursued Robert, "and what have they done for him?"

"Really, stranger, I don't like to say anything against them two men; but if the truth was told I think it would come out 'they meant, from the first, to have the whole property in their own hands. For a time they refused to let the poor fellow have money on the plea that he would drink it all up; and then, when he fell in love with Kitty Moore, they told him if he married her they would cast him off forever. You see, Kitty, bless her sweet face! ay and oles her noble heart, too! Kitty was a poor girl—an orphan—workin' in one of the mills; and the big-feelin' men thought it would be a stain on them if their brother should marry her. However, Peter took his own way. He married the dear girl, and he's the father of five as pretty children as you ever set eyes on, and as happy as can be, not-with-standin' he has to dig pretty hard to keep the wolf from the door."

It was just in the edge of the evening—a chill autumn evening—that the door-bell was rung at the aristocratic residence of the Hon. Nathan Speed, and shortly afterwards a servant announced that a man wished to speak with the master.

Nathan Speed had grown to be a man of four-and-fifty, red-faced and obese; dressed in a satin house-robe; pride stamped in every feature. His wife sitting near by, was the same. Her face betrayed the use of the wine cup, while the sparkle of many diamonds told where much of her husband's money had gone.

What a sight for the proud man to meet in his own front hall! A stout, broad-shouldered man; brown-visaged and full bearded; habited in a poverty-stricken garb, and evidently very poor.

"Nathan! don't you know me?—your cousin Robert? Ah, I've had hard luck on the road. Beyond Cheyenne I was robbed of every dollar I had with me, and—

"Hold on!" The proud man raised his hand. He wanted to hear no more. He knew of no claims which his cousin could have on him. And further: "You promised your uncle you would never again apply for help."

"Have I asked for help?"

"No; but it was coming."

"No, Nathan; you mistake. I only ask a friend."

"Then you'd better go and hunt up your cousin Peter. He would make a bon companion for you, I doubt not."

Robert got away as quick as possible, resolved next to call upon his cousin Thomas.

He found Thomas at home, and clearly under the influence of wine—not intoxicated, but his blood unduly heated thereby. And Thomas was even more harsh and unkind than Nathan had been and he, too, tauntingly advised the poor wanderer to go and seek his cousin Peter, as one who would be a fitting companion for him.

And to Peter Speed's poor cottage Robert made his way. And not even a poor roof to cover his head had the wealthy brothers given to their half-brother. The cottage, really belonging to Nathan, was hired of an agent; and more than once the poor man had come very near being turned out for non-payment.

"What!" cried Peter, when the wayfarer had made himself known. "Is it Bobby? Don't deceive me. Come in where it is light." And he led the newcomer into the little kitchen, where the supper-table stood, with the remains of the evening meal upon it. By the lamp-light Robert saw a woman—the sweetest-faced woman, he thought he had ever seen,—standing near the table, and near by—two of them at the table, two sitting at the stove, while one clung to its mother's dress—were five children, the oldest not more than twelve.

"And I know you! Yes I can see the dear old face, notwithstanding the years and the brown tan, and the beard. Robert! old fellow! bless your dear, true heart! how are you?"

They shook hands; a few more words, and then Peter exclaimed:

"Oh! Kitty! in all the days of my early childhood, saying only my sainted mother, this was the only true and loving friend I had—my cousin Robert. I was but a wee bit of an urchin when he went away, but I can remember how my mother had to tear my arms from his neck as tho' it had been but yesterday."

Kitty greeted the man cordially, though at first inclined to be shy. At length she said, with a smile that captured cousin Bob forever:

"Really, cousin Robert, I ought not to feel that you are a stranger. Peter has talked of you so much and so often, and with so much warmth in his heart; I have regarded you more in the character of a true brother than anything else."

A few more words, and then Philip thought to himself that his cousin might be hungry. But no. He had eaten a hearty supper just before dark.

"I ate at the little tavern at the lower end of the village, and shall spend the night there."

"Spend—the night—there! You will, eh? How's that, Kitty?"

"I think we can make him comfortable," the wife said.

"Well, I think so, too, Robert."

By and by, after three of the children—the youngest—had been kissed all around and put to bed, and, by the way, the little four-years-old Robert, named after the elder of the ilk, cried lustily when they tore him away from "Uncle Oberl"—he was to be uncle to them—after this said Peter, in his frank, hearty off-hand way:

"Say, old fellow, I suppose you have come home somewhat under the weather, eh?"

Robert told him that he had left San Francisco with between two and three hundred dollars in his pocket, but he had been robbed between Great Salt Lake and Cheyenne of every dollar of it. "I went to sleep in the car," he explained, "at night, and must have been pholiformed on top of that."

"Well, well," cried Peter, giving him a friendly pat on the knee, and speaking from the heart, "don't you worry. Thank God, you have health and strength. We'll fix you up a good comfortable shake-down here; old fellow, and we'll look around and see what can be done. I wish you could find work here and live with us. You shan't pay a penny more than it costs us. Anyhow, here's your home for now, Robert."

Robert said he would think of it, and he told the story of his visit to the mansions of Nathan and Thomas. Peter's brow contracted and his face grew dark. He said but little. "For my Kitty's sake," he whispered, "I never speak the names of these men when I can avoid it."

It was very near the hour of midnight when the trio began to think of bed. As they arose from their seats Robert took hold of Peter's and one of Kitty's, and so held them while he spoke. His voice was tremulous, and his eyes were brimming.

"Peter!—Kitty!—True hearts!—I don't want you to be spending the night in speculations upon the future. I came back to the old home resolved that I would put my three cousins into the balance and weigh them. I have done it, and you know the result. I told you I was robbed on the road. So I was, but I had taken the precaution to send my fortune on ahead of me; so I only lost the trifle I had reserved for expenses on my journey."

"Dear hearts! When I came to reckon up my possessions, six months ago, and found myself the owner of more money than I could ever spend, I felt the need of the one thing that was not mine—true heart to love—a heart to love me in return—and somebody to help me to enjoy my wealth. There! Now to bed, and on the morrow we will consider. One thing, my dear Peter—of digging and delving are past and gone. Kitty."

He drew her gently towards him, and she kissed him—a sweet, sisterly kiss, warmed with dewy eyes, and a loving smile, but she could not speak.

On the following morning Robert learned for the first time that the grand residences of Nathan and Thomas Speed were for sale. They had reached the end of their financial means, and wished to sell out and leave the place.

Then Robert sat down, with Peter and Kitty, and frankly gave them a statement of his wealth. At first Peter could hardly believe that he had heard aright; while, as for Kitty, she could not comprehend the vastness of the sum; but they finally knew this: They were to be Robert's chosen companions thenceforth; to fear the wolf—they and their little ones—no more forever.

Robert went to New York, where he engaged an agent—who was to work in his own name—to come to Belmont and purchase every piece of property that Speed Brothers had to sell.

There was great wonderment when it was known that a stranger had purchased all the Speed property and that wonderment was increased tenfold when a week later, it became known that Robert Ashworth was the purchaser, and that the palatial mansion of Nathan Speed had been deeded to his half-brother, Peter.

And more still; to Peter Speed, and to Peter's wife and children, had duly made over all the mills, and houses, and lands, clear of all encumbrance, formerly belonging to the others aforesaid.

But who shall tell the feelings of Nathan and Thomas when it came to them that the poor wayfarer—the brown-faced cousin—whom they had so harshly turned from their doors, was the "power behind the throne" that had furnished all the money? Oh! the torture of their vain regret and deep chagrin was terrible. But that was not the worst. The worst came when Nathan's wife was brought to the need of applying to cousin Robert for help.

The crowning joy was yet to come—a joy of which Robert Ashworth had often dreamed, but which he had never dared to promise himself. After Peter and Kitty moved into the great house, Polly was the name by which she was always called. She was two years older than her sister, possessing the same sweet face, and loving heart.

Honest heart. Robert fell desperately in love at sight, and she very soon loved him in return. When she came to wind her arms around his neck, and nestle fondly and confidently upon his bosom, he knew that it was himself she loved, and his cup of joy was full to the brim.

Tupper's Financial Troubles.

A movement is on foot in England to honor Mr. Martin Farquhar Tupper, the poet, with a pecuniary testimonial of esteem, which, it is stated, will be most opportune. Mr. Tupper is now seventy-four years of age, and has been engaged in literary work for more than half a century. "One curious feature in this appeal," says the London Echo, "is the statement that, although 'Proverbia Philosophia' has had a world wide circulation, its author has not reaped that pecuniary advantage from its sale to which in fairness he ought to be entitled, and that this has been the case especially in America, where one-and-a-half million copies have been sold without the author's obtaining the slightest financial benefit. We hope this appeal will touch the Americans. If they were to discharge the moral debts they owe to English literary men, they would have to send across the Atlantic at least thrice the amount of the Alabama claims."

California Brandy.

The San Francisco Chronicle thinks we must send to California, when we get sick, for pure brandy. It says: "Nearly all the brandies used in commerce are colored, which admits the admixture of foreign ingredients without detection. The pure brandies are pale in hue, having no other color than that derived from the wood of the casks in which they are kept. Were coloring matter entirely disused, it is obvious that the difficulties attending the sophistication of liquors would be greatly increased. In this general deterioration of liquor and scarcity of pure stimulants it is evident that California is one of the few regions of the world where unadulterated brandies must be looked for. Our native wines, thanks to the intelligent influence of the state Viticultural society, are kept pure. Our brandies, though a small amount of coloring matter is used by some makers to give the hue which most purchasers consider a test of their quality, have not been to any appreciable extent adulterated."

The late Seth Turner of Randolph, Mass., left \$25,000 to found a school in that town, and bequeathed \$10,000 to the Randolph town library.

FORTY THOUSAND DEAD.

Victims of the Terrible Volcanic Eruption and Tidal Waves of the Island of Java.

The latest advices from Batavia, the capital of Java, show that the volcanic eruptions in that island are much more serious than at first indicated. The disturbances began on the Island of Krakatoa, in the strait of Sunda, about fifteen miles off the coast of Java.

The first eruptions were on Saturday night. On Sunday morning the disturbances had extended beneath the waters of the strait, and these were soon boiling and hissing violently, while great waves dashed upon the Javanese shores, and the temperature of the sea went up nearly 20 deg., even as far away from the original point of disturbance as Madura. The furious waves were lashed into mountains of foam as they came rolling in. The threatening rumblings gradually became more and more distinct, and soon the Malia Meru, the largest of the volcanoes of Java, was belching forth flames at a very alarming rate. Men, women and children rushed in terror from their tottering dwelling places, filling the air with their shrieks of terror. Hundreds were unable to get out before the houses fell and were buried beneath great masses of rocks and mud which were piled up where a few hours before had been peace, happiness and fancied security. With these terrible eruptions came sympathetic demonstrations from the sea. The overhanging clouds were so charged with electricity that at one time over fifteen huge waterspouts were seen. As the eruptions increased in frequency and violence, the disturbance of the waters surrounding the barren coast became more and more violent. Here the waves rushed in with terrific force up the steep, rocky incline, breaking upon the overhanging crags, and receding rapidly, leaving a lava flow cooled just at the moment when it was about to fall over the precipice, and there remaining quickly hardened by contact with the waters. The European and American quarter was first overwhelmed by rocks, mud and lava from the craters, and then the waters came up and swallowed the ruins, leaving nothing to mark the site, and causing the loss of somewhere in the neighborhood of 30,000 inhabitants and those who had tried to find a refuge there. Bantam, once a prosperous and flourishing native city, but practically abandoned many years ago, was entirely covered several times by the waters, and there must have been from 1,200 to 1,500 people drowned. At the last advices the eruptions were still continuing, although their violence had abated somewhat, and it is feared that the end of the disaster will show it to have been one of the most frightful ever known in the history of volcanic eruptions.

JAVA IS AN ISLAND IN THE MALAYAN ARCHIPELAGO, THE PRINCIPAL SEAT OF DUTCH POWER IN THE EAST, AND AFTER SUMATRA AND BORNEO, THE LARGEST IN THE SUNDA GROUP. IT IS BETWEEN THE JAVA SEA AND THE INDIAN OCEAN. THE ISLAND IS 630 MILES LONG BY 30 TO 35 MILES BROAD, AND HAS AN AREA OF 49,750 SQUARE MILES. THE ISLAND IS TRAVELED THROUGHOUT ITS WHOLE LENGTH BY TWO CHAINS OF MOUNTAINS, THICKLY SET WITH VOLCANOES, ACTIVE AND EXTINCT, VARYING FROM 6,000 TO 12,000 FEET IN HEIGHT.

MORE DISASTROUS THAN AT FIRST REPORTED.

LONDON, Special Cablegram, Aug. 29.—Further particulars of the great volcanic eruption in Java, which have just reached London from Batavia show the disaster to have been even more widespread and more disastrous than reported in yesterday's advices. At noon Sunday the eruptions and shocks were supposed to have reached their greatest height. But late in the afternoon and evening the violence of the disturbances suddenly increased, and the island seemed to be about to be completely buried in a mass of fire and sulphurous ashes. At the same time enormous waves began to dash with great force upon the shores, coming in some places far up into the interior, and great chasms opened into the earth and threatened to engulf a large portion of the islands, people and buildings. About midnight the most frightful scene of the whole disturbance took place. Suddenly an enormous luminous cloud, similar to that which was seen on the Gunung Guntur, but much greater in extent, formed over the Kandang range of mountains, which skirt the southeast coast of the island. The cloud gradually increased in size until it formed a canopy of lurid red and whitish gray over a wide extent of territory. During this time the eruptions increased and streams of lava poured incessantly down the sides of the mountains into the valleys, sweeping everything before them. Here and there a stream of lava would enter an arm of the sea or come in contact with the waters of a river, then the nearest incandescent lava as it protruded from the great stream would suddenly produce

MAJOR WHITTEN'S APPEAL.

Major Whitten of Rochester has issued the following circular letter:

ROCHESTER, MINN., Aug. 24, 1883.—On the evening of Aug. 21, a terrible cyclone struck our city, completely destroying 135 dwellings, and totally leveling their contents. A large number of persons were injured and others damaged. In the city nineteen persons were killed, this is strict accurate and about 100 wounded, several of them fatally. The ruined houses were nearly all owned and occupied by mechanics and laborers who lost everything they had in the world except the clothing upon their persons and had little left. The cyclone entered the county at its western end and in its course destroyed the town and buildings belonging to farms. Other contingencies were damaged and five persons were killed outside the city. The relief committee has a detailed list of 124 families in the city alone, entirely destitute. We appeal to the public for aid. The leading business men of the city are all heavy losers and cannot therefore, do as much for the sufferers as they would wish. They have, however, contributed liberally. None of the public buildings in the city, though largely damaged, are in danger. The court house, the church, the schools, the libraries, the post office, the telegraph office, the banks, the insurance companies, the churches are seriously injured, one of them, the Methodist, demolished; the elevators and warehouses are all wholly or partially in ruins. Provisions are plentiful. Money, clothing and carpenters are needed. One hundred thousand dollars expended in tools, lumber, etc., for the penniless would scarcely put them on their feet sufficiently to enable them to help themselves. All contributions are placed in the hands of a thoroughly organized committee of twenty citizens, and may be forwarded to the unassigned.

S. WHITTEN, Mayor.

The completion of the Northern Pacific railroad now being celebrated, makes the fourth line of railroad already built across the continent, and marks another era in the grand progress and development of this great country. In some respects it is the most important road of all, if the value of the vast region which it opens up for settlement is taken into the account, and it is destined to become the favorite route of foreign and domestic tourists who wish to see some of the finest scenery in the world. It penetrates a section of country over 1,000 miles in extent, of which but little that is authentic has been published, but whose natural beauty, fertility of soil and richness in mineral resources will now be known.

straits and Pepper bay on the east, and of the Indian ocean on the south had rushed in and formed a great sea of turbulent waters. Here and there the peak of a high crater was exposed for a moment by a receding of a great wave, and occasionally a puff of brownish-gray smoke or a slight shower of rocks showed that the volcano still continued in active sub-aqueous eruption. The debris of the submerged and destroyed buildings was tossed higher and higher over the tumultuous waters—the only sign left that there had once been inhabited land where all was now a waste of water.

THE TOWN OF TANGERANG, within twenty-five miles of the city of Batavia, was swept away by the lava streams, and fully half the population, mostly Javanese, numbering about 1,500, perished. At Speelak, near Point Salas, the red hot rocks set fire to the houses and swept away all the thickly-settled portions of the town. About ten bazaars, belonging to Europeans were destroyed. The destruction of property is very large, but no lives are known to have been lost. The river Jacatra, on the banks of which Batavia is situated, was so completely dammed by the lava and debris that its course was changed, and from French Bastion it flowed down through Tygers strait and joined the waters of the river Emerado, swelling that stream to such an extent to rise high on the Castors Fejelenking, which was almost totally destroyed, and a large number of lives were lost. The island of Oneins, five miles off the mouth of the Tangerang river, and twenty miles east of Batavia, was completely inundated, and the floating dock there was totally destroyed. Cataca, Claps and Tromenuz, islands off the coast of Java which disappeared, are out of sight, and not a vestige of them is left. Baby and Cheriba islands, off the north coast but small in extent, lost the few houses and inhabitants on them.

IN BATAVIA this loss has been largely increased since the last reports. The roof of the governor's house was crushed by a mass of heavy mud, and three of the retainers were killed. The town bridge was destroyed. The Diamond and Pearl bastions badly damaged, and the Bussan redoubt was destroyed. On the Cayaman, Malabar and Lions street, the principal avenues of the city, the damage is very great. Fort Astyol is entirely destroyed. The town of Fagget was severely shaken and only a few buildings were left standing. The aggregate loss of life from the various elements of the terrible disturbances must be fully 75,000, but the number of those who perished can never, of course, be approximated. A violent shock occurred in the island of Sumatra, Monday forenoon, and it was feared other violent disturbances might follow. Malibale Island, ten miles off the Javanese coast, and half way between the extreme points of Java and Sumatra, was almost wholly engulfed in the sea. The small Island of Singkle, probably originally only a cone blown up by an eruptive paroxysm, has entirely disappeared. It was uninhabited.

THE SITUATION AT ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, Special Telegram, Aug. 27.—The wrecked city is begun to recover from its bewilderment, and to move in earnest as what remains. A few houses in the track of the cyclone that were wrecked and not carried away, have been straightened, and will afford shelter against coming storms. A heavy shower passed this morning, soaking hay and grain that had not been protected. More rain is threatened to-day, and the work of replacing the roofs and shingles is being crowded to the utmost. The rain this morning penetrated the hospital, and made the position of the watchers and injured very disagreeable. The roof will be put to rights before any more rain falls. The condition of the sufferers is much better than before, except in the desperate cases. Mrs. McMasters died Saturday night, and was buried Sabbath afternoon. Mr. D. Weatherbee died Monday noon. His children, who are made orphans by the storm, were with him to the last. The children that were bruised and mangled beyond recognition are in a fair way to recover. The relief committee busily distributing the gifts of clothing and food sent to their headquarters, but thus far the supply is far from sufficient. Volunteer sewing circles are busy throughout the city, making up clothing to supply temporarily those who have nothing left. The building committee met this afternoon, and will decide on some plan for providing homes for the thousand at present homeless and dependent on others for shelter. Mr. G. W. Van Dusen and Hon. R. A. Jones leave for Chicago to-day to solicit aid from the board of trade. They will also visit Milwaukee. Firms in New York city and elsewhere are being heard from with generous contributions. The sympathy of the country is thoroughly appreciated by our citizens. The city was crowded on Sunday with sightseers. But one opinion was universally expressed as to the effects of the storm, that the desolation was much greater than one could possibly imagine without seeing it. Services were held at the Baptist, Episcopal and Presbyterian churches, the only ones left fit to occupy, and were of a most impressive nature. At the Baptist church the pew of John M. Cole was heavily draped in black.

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ENORMOUS TRACT OF LAND HAD DISAPPEARED, extending from Point Capricorn, on the south, to Negry Pafsoeang, on the north, and west to a low point covering an extent of territory about fifty miles square. In this were situated the villages of Negry and Negry Batawang. Of the people inhabiting these places and the natives scattered sparsely through the forests and on the plains none escaped a frightful death. This section of the island was not so densely populated as the other portions, and the loss of life was comparatively small, although it must have aggregated fully 15,000 souls. The entire Candang range of mountains, extending along the coast in a semi-circle for about sixty-five miles, had gone out of sight. The waters of "Welcome bay," the Sunda

Paul du Chailly is at work on a new book—*The Viking Age*.

BRIGHT-PAIRA.—Quick complete cure, all annoying Kidney and Urinary Diseases. \$1.

Another steamboat will be placed on Clear Lake at Waseca next season.

MARIANNA, FLA.—Dr. Theo. West, says: "I consider Brown's Iron Bitters the best tonic that is sold."

Judge Hilton is going to build a hotel at Long Branch larger than any there.

WELLS' ROUGH ON CORNS.—15c. Ask for it Complete permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

Our remedies cure when others fail, and save money. We send them by mail. Write for pamphlets. Agents wanted. Home Health Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

PERSONAL—Men Only.

The Voltac Bell Co., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dry's Celebrated Electro-Voltac Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

PURE COD-LIVER OIL made from selected livers, on the East shore, by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have not taken it prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any other oil.

Chapped Hands, Face, Pimples, and rough Skin cured by using JUNIPER TAR SOAP, made by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York.

"Meno-sana in corpore sano" is the trade mark of Allen's Brain Food. And we assure our readers that if dissatisfied with either the price or quality of any remedy, this remedy will promptly refund the money paid.

Address to mail or call on J. H. Allen, 315 1st Ave., N. Y.

Ladies' and children's boots and shoes cannot run after Lyon's Patent Head Stiffeners are used.

We recommend Wise's Axe Grease.

Perry Davis' Pain Killer is an excellent regulator of the stomach and bowels, and should always be kept on hand, especially at this season of the year, when so many suffer from bowel complaints. There is nothing so quick to relieve in attacks of cholera.

The total losses in the storm district are put at not less than \$700,000.

SKINNY MEN.—Wells' Health Renewer restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, impotence. \$1.

A \$5.00 school building is to be erected at Elk River.

Enrich and revitalize the blood by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

Ely Brothers are selling more of Ely's Cream Balm than of all other Catarrh Remedies.

Charles Wheeler, a noted banker of Philadelphia, dropped dead of heart disease.

"Rouen on Rats."—Cures rats, mice, fleas, roaches, bed-bugs, ants, vermin, chipmunks, etc.

A granddaughter of Robert Burns is a pauper in London.

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Charles

FIRST-CLASS, Airy Rooms. FAIR CHARGES.

PALACE HOTEL!

COOPERSTOWN, DAKOTA.
H. C. FITCH, Proprietor.

BILLIARD PARLOR IN CONNECTION.

This house, which has but recently been opened to the public, is all that can be desired by the Tourist, The Prospector or the Commercial Man, to whom it especially caters. No expense has been spared in equipping this veritable Palace of the prairie, which now offers the fat of the land in its dining room, and the comforts of a luxurious home in its apartments.

Game abounds in the vicinity, affording special attraction for Sportsmen or men desiring a brief respite.

Rooms Singly or Ensuite.

N. W. CAMPBELL,
Attorney at Law.

FRED A. SABIN,
U. S. Surveyor.

F. C. HOLMES,
Attorney at Law.

Campbell, Sabin & Co.,

LAW, LOANS & COLLECTIONS

FARGO AND COOPERSTOWN,
NORTH DAKOTA.

Practice in all of the courts in Dakota and before
the Land Department at Washington,

LOAN MONEY ON FINAL PROOF
and make a specialty of

FILING PAPERS! CONTESTS, AND FINAL PROOF.

Collections made in all parts of North Dakota.

KEENEY BLOCK, OVER POST OFFICE,
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J. T. ODEGARD.

KNUD THOMPSON.

PIONEER STORE.

You will here find the
largest and most complete
stock of Dry Goods, Hats,
Cups, Glasses, etc., etc., in
Cooperstown, also the finest
stock of ready-made cloth-
ing in North Dakota, and
at prices that can't be beat
in the world.

Remember we buy anything and sell everything except Soft Soap.

ODEGARD & THOMPSON,
Cooperstown, North Dakota.

THE SHEYENNE VALLEY.

A Glorious Soil Where Honest Men are Wont to Toil.

A correspondent to the Portland Inter-Ocean from town 148, range 57—about 12 miles northeast of Cooperstown—speaks of that section of the county in these glowingly truthful terms:

As familiar as the song of "the Dying Swan" has become the name of the Sheyenne country to the people in North Dakota. It was first brought into notice by a Fargo real estate dealer in March, 1882, who reaped a reward locating settlers in the newly opened territory. Maps, covered with contemplated railroads and railroad centers, together with highly painted pamphlets, were scattered to the four corners of the globe, showing and telling of the great new wonderland of gold, rubies and diamonds. It was not long after that hundreds came seeking and procuring what Uncle Sam was so kindly offering, and but a short time elapsed before the greater part of this golden body was exhausted. They came from Scotland, England, Norway, East, West, North, South, from all quarters, climes and country, anxiously awaiting their turn at the wicket which would grant them a slice of the best portion of the land of No. 1 Hard, and obtained it. Some energetic land-shark who was far-sighted enough to see that there was a chance for speculation, sent adrift the cock and bull story of rocks, hills, sand, gravel, swamps, alkali, and numerous and divers things calculated to bring disfavor and discouragement to any new country. That his scheme failed is attributable to the indomitable pluck and energy that characterizes the hardy and determined pioneers of border life. Several settlers resolved on giving the soil a fair trial by breaking up several hundred acres. The trial proved to them a bonanza, and the rock and sand and swamp story died, leaving the real estate man to look for new fields in which to practice cut-throat games. Since that time the Sheyenne country has rapidly filled up with a substantial class of farmers who have money and stock and brains with which they intend building up the best portion of North Dakota. One year ago last March not a single house adorned the Sheyenne valley, and to-day there are over 400. Something over 5,000 acres of land have been broken and over 1000 acres planted to small grain. Five times this much will be torn up next year, with the present amount in crop. The yield is quoted at from 25 to 30 bushels to the acre, and of a superior grade and berry to any yet raised in Dakota. Settlers are generally living their time out in preference to proving up, thus giving evidence that fraud and speculation are not of that country.

The general character of the land is rolling, gently rolling, and bears a striking resemblance to the land in old eastern states, where the wealth of our country has been accumulated; the black loam, or top soil, reaches a depth of from two to four feet, with a rich clay subsoil reaching ten feet farther down, which retains all the moisture necessary for raising good crops, and a preventative to drought. The grasses in that country are a high recommendation to the productiveness of its soil, standing as high as four feet on the level prairie, comparing well with the timothy and finer grasses of the east. From many eastern farmers we learn that this land is superior to any they have yet seen in the territory, and its productiveness unparalleled; it is a soil which will never wear out, and generations will pass before fertilizing is required.

Regarding the water, we safely say it cannot be excelled. Pure as the dews from heaven, clear and sparkling as the diamond, and as cold as ice itself. No impurities can be found even after it has been scientifically analyzed. It is liken unto the spring water of the eastern hills, and as soft as a tender mother's love. Even the lakes, which are alive with the choicest pickerel, are soft and pure. The settlement is almost, if not quite, entirely American, and of the refined and scholarly class, who have given up homes in the east for more productive and healthful ones in the west, where all the general blessings may be enjoyed alike. Here they have staked their fortunes and sown the seed of success. In consequence of so promising a community, the vacant land is being rapidly taken, only a few neglected quarters being open for settlement. After viewing that country it is not to be wondered at that the immigrant sings:

"Just west of Minnesota,
And beyond the Silvry Sioux,
Lie a country called Dakota,
Where the skies are ever blue."

Coal in quantities to suit all at bed rock prices. Lenham E. & L. Co.

Sifton & Pinkerton, COOPERSTOWN, D. T., are Prepared to do all kinds of

THRESHING!

in the very best manner. We have a new steam thresher and will guarantee all our work.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.—Land Office at Fargo, D. T., August 30, 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, 1883, viz.: Hermann H. Huzel, D. S. No. 14517 for the n. e. $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 12, township 147 n, range 59 w, and names the following as his witnesses, viz.: Mose F. Carleton, John Kennedy, James Rankin, S. B. Langford, 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 16th day of October, A. D. 1883 at his office. HORACE AUSTIN, Register, Campbell & Sabin, Attorneys. #7012.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.—Land Office at Fargo, D. T., August 30, 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, 1883, viz.: John H. Montgomery, D. S. No. 14328 for the n. e. $\frac{1}{4}$ of section 12, township 145 n, range 59 w, and names the following as his witnesses, viz.: S. B. Langford, Jack N. Brown, F. A. Thompson, Martin J. Davis, all of Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T. The testimony to be taken before Byron Andrus, Judge of probate for Griggs county, court, D. T., at Cooperstown, D. T., on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1883 at his office. HORACE AUSTIN, Register. Campbell & Sabin, Attorneys. #7012.

JOHN N. JORGENSEN,

Clerk of District Court,

Land Attorney, AND REAL ESTATE AGENT.

COOPERSTOWN,

GRIGGS CO., DAK.

Money Invested and Taxes paid for Non-Residents.

Money to Loan on Real Estate on Reasonable Terms.

Correct Abstracts of Griggs County Always on Hand!

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO ALL LAND OFFICE BUSINESS.
Office Over Nelson & Lunglie's Store, COOPERSTOWN.

DAVID BARTLETT,
Attorney-at-Law.

J. STEVENS,
Land Attorney.

BARTLETT & STEVENS,

Solicitors of Claims and Attorneys in Land Cases,
COOPERSTOWN, NORTH DAKOTA.

will attend to all matters before the Land Office and Interior Department.

Special Attention to Contests and Final Proofs.

All Land Office papers made out and filed.

Money to Loan on Final proofs, Real Estate and Chattels.

Farm Lands and town lots for Sale.
Office over Stevens & Enger's Store, Cooperstown.

WILLIAM GLASS,
(JUSTICE OF THE PEACE)

LAND ATTORNEY, AND LOAN AGENT.

SPECIAL ATTENTION Given to FINAL PROOFS and CONTEST CASES.

Corrected Plats on Hand.

General Information Given to Settlers.

Real Estate Bought and sold on Commission.

Taxes paid and Investments Made for Non-Residents.

Choice Farm Lands and City Lots For Sale.

HOMESTEADS, AND Tree Claims!

CAMPBELL & SABIN.

Office over Dr. Newell's Drug Store.

C. A. VAN WORMER & CO.,
NEGOTIATORS OF

MORTGAGE LOANS!

...DEALERS IN...

Farm lands, Cooperstown & Sanborn Town lots.

We are prepared to furnish money for Final Proofs in Barnes and Griggs Counties D. T. Also to accommodate those desiring loans on real estate security or chattel mortgages. All business pertaining to final proof carefully transacted, and satisfaction guaranteed.

C. A. VAN WORMER,
Attorney-at-Law.

C. A. VAN WORMER & CO.

Sanborn, Barnes Co., D. T.

REFERENCES:—First National Bank, Fargo; Cooper Bros., Cooperstown, D. T.; Barnes County Bank, Sanborn, D. T.

HOLLIDAY BROS.,

GENERAL DEALERS IN

FARM MACHINERY !

Champion Binders and Mowers,

Casady Sulky Plows,

MOLINE WAGONS, BUCCIES, ETC.

Wm. Holliday, Sanborn.

J. F. Holliday, Cooperstown.

BOYUM & HOILAND,

—DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF—

Farm Machinery,

AND GENERAL AGENTS FOR THE

"Minneapolis" Harvester and Twine Binder,

THE CASE FARM WAGON,

NORWEGIAN AND DAVENPORT PLOWS,

Cooperstown, Dakota.

We are putting in a large stock of Agricultural Implements, and will make it an object for all to call.