# Cooperstown Courier.

#### VOL. 1. NO. 46.

# COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., DAK., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1883.

# THE COURIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING By Ed. D. STAIR.

**Official Paper of Griggs County** 

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: 

#### LOCAL LACONICS.

-Threshing is fully finished in this vicinity.

-Mrs. H. G. Pickett is visiting friends at Jamestown.

-Now the lads can take their lasses on that long anticipated sleigh ride.

Xmas here soon and we can suit you. Call soon; we can make you happy. Odegard & Thompson.

-Ex-Commissioner Allen Breed has been in town this week, as also has Justice Goldthrite of Ottawa.

-The ground is pretty well covered this morning-especially in some places. -An old elk with two young ones was seen near the Cooper ranch a few days ago, but got away without being cap-

tured. -Mrs. J. N. Jorgensen is spending a week at Fargo, while John is putting in his best licks to enjoy temporary

good supply of soft water, and then the grees-only 32 degrees below boiling-in tune changed to snow.

-Carl Carlson is now clerking at Nelson & Langlie's. More clerical force

of the S. C. & T. M. Railway.

-So many of our young men have started to grow tree claims on their citizens have anticipated so pleasantly. phiz's that the barber business threatens to be unprofitable this winter.

-Cashier Pickett has been supplied with an assistant, E. L. Crane having tion in the Bank of Cooperstown.

--In a published card C. J. Paul of Hope warns all tax-payers in the alleged Steele county against paying taxes outside of said county. That settles it.

-Geo. A. Luce, of Hope, was in the city a few days this week. Mr. Luce has learned where to come when he wants a little excitement and a square meal

-Miss Mary Bauer, who has been -The glee club met at Mrs. Whidliving with Mrs. R. C. Cooper since den's last evening, transacted some imearly spring time last, departed for her portant business, initiated a few new Cooperstown Takes the Lead, home at Red Wing, Minn., last Wed- members, had a good time and adnesday. Her numerous friends here jonrned to meet at Mrs. H. G. Pickett's greatly regret to say good bye, even for next Thursday evening. A full attenda short time. ance is desired. -H. A. Perry, of Newport, New

is the guest of H. C. Fitch, an old time erton & Shue in the livery business, and friend. Mr. Perry is here to invest some the manner in which they take hold of he will be amply accommodated. -A very pleasant surprise in honor the new firm.

of Charley Cooper, who takes his departure for Chicago winter quarters, Washburn last Friday evening. A goodtime.

-H. S. Harcourt, the chain-lightning editor of the Lisbon Clipper, has sold his "plant" and will seek temporary sewith a soft mantle of fleecy purchess clusion in the wilds of Michigan. He it is trusted he will do his recuperating speedily and get down to business again by spring.

-People prone to grumble when the consolation in knowing that in South Australia it often rises in summer to in this best fields to enjoy temportary widowerhood.
 —It rained just long enough yesterday to give everybody a chance to catch a
 in the snade, and this has been exceeded on several occasions. In January, 1862, it reached 116 degrees, and in January, 1882, it reached 180 de- Odegard & Thompson. 115 degrees in the shade, and this has the sun.

-It is likely that Mrs. Louie A. Walker will be compelled to cancel her -Hon. C. A. Roberts was up from compel her to remain here from Friday Fargo Monday and Tuesday squaring up until Monday, making it impossible to ing: affairs connected with the construction meet appointments she has make at Casselton and Grand Forks. It will be too bad to miss a treat that many of our

> -The Jamestown Capital heaps these coals upon its eastern subscribers: "It would be a hard thing for the people in

those states to the east of us, and who some up from Sanborn to accept a posi- are now covered up with a great depth of snow, to realize that we in Dakota are enjoying the most beautiful sunshme to be seen in the world, a cold, clear bracing air, and there is not a flake of of winter weather we have in Dakota."

-Davis & Pickett (Manly and Harry) Hampshire, acrived in town Monday and are successors to Davis & Co. and Pinkthe broad gauge plan, too. Success to

-The Hope Pioneer wiggles around and endeavors to attribute the cause of was given at the home of Mr. M. F. higher prices for wheat in Cooperstown ly number were in attendance and suc- young Mr. Jacobson (the Hope buyer) to inexperienced buyers, and holds ceeded immensely in having a joyous as a very skilled man in the business.

It's all bosh, Willie, for you to set your Our goods are not old goods shipped in from old stocks east to be closed out. Bear that in mind when gou want goods in our line. Odegard & Thompson.

been in the wheat business as long as cannot be spared from the territory and Mr. Brophy has handled wheat for ever, and in fact to all living between more Pioneer. years before coming to Cooperstown.

the rate of one to two cents per bushel on what wheat they have for sale.

#### Temperance Meeting.

tute a part of the exercises of the even-

Nellie Newberry, recitation, "The Helper." Olie Langford, "There's Work to De Langrou. e Lone." Edie Brown, recitation, "Nobody's Boy." Sankey Newberry, recitation, "Where There's Drink, There's Danger." Miss Rankin, recitation, "Origin of the Liquor

Will Carlton, recitation, "Dirge of the James Walker, recitation, "Out of the Depths." Mrs. W. R. Whidden, "The two Ships," Other features of interest will be in-

troduced which will give variety and spice to the meeting. If each one of the friends of temperance will come and bring another, the house will be filled, snow to be seen here. That's the kind and the good work will move on another stride. We cannot do too much tomake these general meetings reflect the inter-

These general meetings reflect the inter-goods, goods, goods, and good goods for Whidden Bros., and this 7th day of December on the first through rates from St. Paul they receive one car load Gro-ceries, five cases dry goods, nine cases felt boots. Arctics, snow excluders, rub--Probate Judge Andrus Sundayed in Valley City, Landlord Fitch worshipped bers, show packs, socks and mitts, three bers, show packs, socks and mitts, three cases ready-made clothing from Chicago the heart of our community beats warm-

## AS A WHEAT MARKET

## **Testifies a Disinterested** Farmer.

MARDELL, Dec. 4.

EDITOR COURIER:-An article in the Hope Pioneer of last week headed "Wheat Buying" has attracted my at-

the two places and easily accessable to self into thinking superior judgement concession has been offered us in the is the cause of lower prices in Hope, but price making it a cent above that paid foul seed. mercury goes down a little may find you will find it hard to induce farmers at Cooperstown. This has been done you will find it hard to induce farmers at Cooperstown. This has been done into paying for said alleged wisdom at evidently to draw the trade of this sec-having anticipated the desire of a happy throw off on their patrons living isolated your selections from a full stock from competition and give one or two farmers living within the reach of com-Next Sunday evening the Christian peting points, it would seem, to draw Temperance Union will hold their trade to Hope merchants. But perhaps Call at Whidden Bros.' for horse blankets, bed spreads, comforts and quilts. Marked low. was necessary to accommodate the engagement at this place owing to the monthly meeting in the School Hall, they have some money invested in the new order of running trains which would The program as given below will consti- dry goods and grocery business there; Oc egard & Thompson's. we don't know. At any rate it is a lit-

tle scheme that even if we did not know that we gained nothing by taking advantage of the concession in price, the bargains. falling off in weight fully offsetting it, we could but abhor, and how must Hope dersold. You can bear it in mind all farmers, deprived of the advantages of day. Odegard & Thompson. other markets, feel?

So far as the Lenham Elevator Co. and their Cooperstown buyer is concerned, so far as I know general satisfaction is felt by farmers hereabouts at the treatment they have received at their hands The company have always held prices at Nelson & Langlie's. jully equal to those paid on

the production of timber. On the contrary as one entry in a section exhausts the timber culture right in that section, it follows that every fraudulent entry prevents a bona fide one on any portion of the section within which the fraudulent entry is made.

#### Prepare for Next Spring.

Now that winter, the Dakota period tention, and as I am a Sheyenne farmer of rest for most farmers has set in, every of his surplus cash in gilt-edge mort- the consolidated concern indicates that and from experience knowing to the one should carefully and clearly plan gages, and we have no doubt but that they propose to rush business, and on true inwardness of both Hope and Coop- next year's work. If unaccustomed to erstown markets. With a view that jus- look ahead that far, now is good time to tice be done where honor is due 1 am begin. Only the fore-sighted make a constrained to take a hand in the con- complete success of their business. For troversy. Not dwelling upon the fact the coming spring let the best and purthat my white fife wheat as well as that est seed be secured. Take no risks. grown by my neighbors has uniformly and when spring opens, see that it is been and still continues to be graded thoroughly put in the ground and every-"Regular" by the Cooperstown buyer thing left in as good shape as possible. (thus proving part of the Pioneer's arti- If the ground was not plowed last fall it cle to be without a bottom to its churn.) will pay big to plew it in the spring-I wish to mention a few facts that strike just as carly and as deep as possible. me very forcibly regarding the manage- Let the past year's experience suffice intendent of the Lenham elevators, has ment of the Hope Elevator. In the for all slipshod farming. If you have first place Cooperstown prices have led more ground than you can bandle, rent Jacobson has lived, and for several years those of Hope one or two cents almost a part or let it go fallow, and farm well was assistant inspector at Duluth, while continually all the fall, to myself, how- what is attempted. It will pay.-Lari-

> It may satisfy you, Willie, to force your-both, when we have hauled to Hope a The Lenham E. & L. Co. will sell you a machine for \$25.00 that will take out all

> > tion to Hope, and we have often won-dered why the company controlling the Hope Elevator have so great an interset Hope Elevator have so great an interest in the mercantile trade there that they of Xmas presents. Call early and make

> > We have too many knit underwear cents extra per bushel for the wheat of and will give you some cheap if you call soon. Odegard & Thompson.

Fine line of fresh confectionery at

It will do you good to call at Ode-gard & Thompson's if you want flour or provisions. We will give you good

Talk is cheap, but we won't be un-

We will not be undersold in Nor'h Dakota. Lenham Elevator & Lumber Co.

South a state of the second state of the secon

169"A car load of Flour just received

the main line; indeed for weeks at a time have paid more than they have at same have paid more than they have

buyers I am satisfied that Mr. Jacobson could learn many things pertaining to the business at the hands of the Coopers-is sweet. Odegard & Thompson.

#### \$2 PER ANNUM

in Jamestown, while the publisher cases ready-made clothing from chicago the intervention of the great and good work. graced the wicked city of Fargo on the consisting of mens and boys suits, over-Lord's day.

-J. S. Rickett, a once respected at- cases Xmas goods, nick-nacks, etc., etc. torney of Sanborn, has gone to graze in pastures green and new. The Courier mourneth to the extent of \$18.50 over the departure.

-The old Fargo solar time is used faster than the old.

when they departed for Fargo.

-W. C. Jimeson has been engaged by the "Pioneers." Odegard & Thompson, to help their other clerks weigh out mo- know about the business. lasses, measure up sugar and count out

Chicago he is entitled to it.

-The generous hearted young machinery man. Fred H. Buchheit, left for eastern ports last Tuesday. Fred is ers when he returns to the limb.

"counter jumpers" at that institution. encourage every movement that will social, and pure, giving blessings and no He is just as hearty in his antagonism

a contract to Muir & Christie for the people at all times and under all circum- We have a social gathering next week jority of entries under the timber culture their riverside place. They propose to lively and prosperous.

coats, pants, etc., one car load Valley City Flour, patent and straight, three

town is, and has been for weeks, paying on the sycamore or cedar it is of their

of the locality represented by them, are about us. If we breathe the influ- the advantages can be enjoyed, upon

-Messrs, Pinkerton & Shue have let honestly bring a dollar to your town and curse.

#### Social Shadows.

-The Pioneer may spurt and sputter whatever it adheres to for a short time. I for one will stand by them. all it likes, but the truth that Coopers- If it befound on an oak it is a brown color;

not less than one cent more per bushel color, but when found on the growing for the same grade of wheat than Hope corn it is sure to be green. So a man is on the Northern Pacific and branches buyers offer remains a thorny fact. sure to be influenced by those with whom between Fargo and Bismarck. The new Jacobson, the Pioneer's authority for he associates. Saadi says: "One day I terior Teller strongly recommends a re- lies is occasioned by the largest stock of a great genius to graduate from an ex- my hand a piece of scented clay. I took

-The natural inclination of some pear to be." We may be sure to bear abused, appears to me to be without a lasses, measure up sugar and count out<br/>calico for their swarms of patrons.—The natural inclination of some<br/>people in conversation is to belittle<br/>everything in connection with the city<br/>or town of which they are a resident,<br/>train. Charlie has been a hard working,<br/>train. Charlie has been a hard working,—The natural inclination of some<br/>people in conversation is to belittle<br/>with us each day, and everywhere we go<br/>which are about us. We can no more<br/>decive those among whom we move in<br/>reference to our social status, than canIt is a car load of those Genuine<br/>source two years and<br/>of town of which they are a resident,<br/>and very often go so far as to sneer at<br/>their local paper for publishing state-It is a car load of those Genuine<br/>source to be without a<br/>good foundation, under the changed<br/>the shadow of the social influences<br/>which are about us. We can no more<br/>decive those among whom we move in<br/>reference to our social status, than can if he can find comfort by rusticating in ments intended to promote the interests we reject the influences of things which by settlers was by pre-emption. All

Fred Thompson is now on the list of schools. Aid every enterprise of merit, ow which we cast shall be generous, and system of pre-emption."

town buyer that he never thought of. Among others a lesson of honorable Courier office. treatment of patrons. "Justice to whom honor is due." The Lenham E. & L. proof, and on titled land. The tree frog acquires the color of Co. and Mr. Brophy are standing by us, SHEVENNE.

> **Pre-Emption and Timber Cul**ture.

In his annual report Secretary of Indoubting the Courier's veracity, must be was in a bath when a friend put into peal of the pre-emption laws. He says : general merchandise ever brought to -Mrs. E. Barlow, Mrs. H. C. Ruth press car and become so wonderfully it in my hand, and said to it: 'Art thou the recommendation, frequently made and Miss Birdie Ruth all came down wise in the wheat business during the musk or ambergris, for I am charmed by my predecessors, that the pre-emption offer a premium on all current funds by from their Red Willow claims Sunday brief period of fifteen months. The by thy perfume?" It answered, I was law be repealed. Continued experience and stopped at the Palace until Tuesday, men who buy at Cooperstown handled a despisable piece of clay; but I was demonstrates the advisability and necesgrain before the aforesaid Jacobson shed some time in the company of the rose, sity of such repeal. The objection that short dresses and it savors strongly of and the quality of my sweet companion much good has heretofore resulted from vain-glory for him to tell how little they was communicated to me: otherwise I the pre-emption system, and that it ples for sale low at Whidden Bros.' should only be a piece of clay as I ap- should not be discontinued because

There is a heap of sound logic which it ence of generous souls we shall be more the same conditions and proofs and the would be well for such people to take generous. If we choose the house of the payment of the same price, under the cation of Cooperstown, suitable for any cognizance of in the advice of a rural sheet miser we shall be miserly. If we seek homestead law as under the pre-emption kind of business, can be leased by apply-which urges the readers never to sneak the company of the social we shall be law. We have simply a double system ing to, R. C. COOPER. invincible in his business and will have in disparagement of their town or any more social. If we take our abode with for the same purpose, employing two of its citizens who are engaged in pro-moting its prosperity. The way to ad-gloom of his cave. If we mingle with justment, and a duplication of records, stock at Nelson & Langlie's. -Purchasers got so posky numerous vance the interest of your city is to do the spirits of the pure we shall love pur where only one is required. The adminat Whidden Bros.' Lenhaus Avenue Em- all you can to aid your laborers, me- ity. If we go out in our hearts for the istration of the law would be simplified porium that additional force became chanics, merchants doctors and minis-necessary and the consequence is that ters. Help to build your churches and impure. So let us choose that the shad-continuance of the now unnecessary Money Loaned on Chattel Security

of timber culture, and claims that a ma-

erection of a commodious dwelling on stances. This is the way to make things at Mrs. H. G. Pickett's, where one may act are made for speculative purposes, feel the influence of that which shall and not for the cultivation of timber. engage quite extensively in stock raising and will no doubt make a big success of it. at Whidden Bros. stimulate to the good and best. Let all Compliance with law in these cases is a a mere pretense, and does not result in QUILL. a mere pretense, and does not result in Taxidermal work performed at reasonable prices

"Old newspapers for sale of the

Wm. Glass loans money for final

We have now the largest stock of vinter Boots and Shoes ever brought to Griggs county. Come and see for your-selves. Odegard & Thompson.

We are receiving lumber of every description daily. Lenham Elevator & Lumber Co.

The great rush at Nelson & Lang-Cooperstown, and the low prices placed thereon.

selling goods lower than ever.

Fresh oysters in bulk and cans by express every week at Whidden Bros."

#### Oh, What is This?

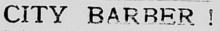
staple in a go-ahead country like this.

#### For Rent.

Don't purchase your Underwear

JULIUS STEVENS,

AT LOW RATES. Office in the Hardware Store.



Can be found at all hours with sharp razors, keen seisors and clean toyels at the Union House, Cooperstown, where he solicits the public to call.

## Cooperstown Courier.

#### By E. D. STAIR.

COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., DAY.

A New York carriage-maker, at a meeting of manufacturers in New Haven recently, said: "One of the serious wants of this country and of our trade is good poys. Our boys are deteriorating, as our men. The greatest difficulty that we experience in New York is that of getting boys who have brains and are willing to learn a trade thoroughly. The example of men who have made millions in a few years is held up before our boys in school, and the boys become inflamed w th the notion that they must make the r millions and be able to found new cross roads colleges before they die So they eschew trade and become oor professionals."

Washington is a most delightful city to visit at any season of the year, and is getting to be the Mecca of Americans. It is the finest capital in the world, and most delightful residence to Americans who have fortunes to settle down on, as well as to those whose means of livelihood are there. It contains the elegance of a city of fine houses, with the spaciousness and attractions of country culture. Its

streets are exceptions in all America, n their width, their shade trees, their uxurious pavements, and their cleanliness. The magnificent scale on which the city was laid out, which used to be a subject of ridicule, is now developed in its true grandeur, by fitting buildings, shade trees and pavements. Numerous well planted parks add to the air of luxury and elegance and these and the squares are becoming bountifully adorned with statues of eminent men. The several scientific bureaus of the government, the Sn ithsonian Institute, the supreme court and bar, and other circumstances gather in, Washington many men of learning. The diplomatic bodies add to the cosmopolitan character of society. It has become an attraction to men of fortune from all parts of the country, and thus it promises to draw from the wealth of the continent to increase its elegant growth, as Paris does from all the world.

The history of the California College of Agriculture reads like that of nearly all similar institutions in States east of the Rocky Mountains. The first graduations from the college was in 1872, and the graduate became a lawyer; in 1873 there were no graduates; in 1874, two; in 1875, four, two of whom became journalists; 1876, no graduates; 1877 one, who went to Central America and became a coffee planter; 1878, none; 1879, one who is now a chemist; 1880, three, one of whom became a farmer, one a metallurgist and one a chemist; 1881, two graduates, both now engaged in farming; 1882, three graduates, two taking to farming and finally, in 1883, there were two graduates, one of whom is a farmer and the other a part-graduate student in agriculture. This makes a total of twenty graduates, but eight of whom are now known to be farmers. A committee of grangers think this is a poor showing to make in return for a dozen years' work and expenditure of over \$100,000. The history of all these institutions recalls an incident of Gen Sherman's visit to Minnesota just after the close of the war. The General visited Fort Snelling accompanied by Governor Miller and other distinguished citizens. While in the commandant's quarters the governor made an earnest appeal to Gen. Sherman to recommend the bestowal of the old fort and a portion of the reservations to the state for an agricultural college. Old Tecumseh cast him off short and sharply by exclaiming: "What do you want of an Agricultural college. Humbug; Your farms are your best Agricultural colleges."

#### EPITOME OF THE NEWS. Washington Gossip.

Sergeant Mason arrived in Washington on

the 28th, from the Albany penitentiary. He is looking very well. His face is some-He is looking very well. His face is some-what thinner than it was when he was last in Washington, though he says his health has been remarkably good during his con-finement. The Sergeant proposed to stay in Washington a day or two and then ge to his little home in Virginia to live with "Betty and the baby." He denies emphat-ically that his wife made way with all the money (\$11,000) contributed by citizens throughout the country toward her and the baby's support. Mason called at the arsen-al to see his old comrades.

Postoffice established-Dakota-Alpena erauld county. Fostoffices discontinued -Dakota-Delta, Buffalo county; mail to Eldorado. Minnesota-Athens, Isanti county. Postofflice name changed-Minne-sota, Oak city, Mille Lacs county, to Milaca. Postmasters commissioned-John Pence, Rock, Iowa; Slias I. Shearer, Collins, Iowa; John Gravhill Undergroup Lowar: Andrew John Grayhill, Underwood, Iowa; Andrew R. Harrison, Warm Spring, Mont.; Benja-min F. Wolf, Shueys Mills, Wis.

Capt. Thomas B. Hunt, assistant quartermaster, U. S. A., has been relieved from duty in the department of Dakota and or-

dered to repair to his home, reporting his arrival there to the adjutant general of the army. This action of the war department is based upon the finding of the retiring board that he is incapacitated for active ser-vice. He will be placed on the retired list at an early day. Capt. Hunt is from Shak-opee and once had a seat in the legislature.

The annual report of the chief of the life saving service shows that at the end of the last fiscal year the number of life savings stations was 194; number of disasters to vessets in the field of life saving operations during the year, 300; of 3,792 persons on board of these vessels, only fifteen perished, and of more than \$7,000,000 worth of property in these ships, all cargoes, only \$1, 500,000 was lost.

The messenger service discontinued; Dakota-Arctic, Stutsman county. Minnesota-Zumbro Falls, Wabasha county. Postoffices established—Wisconsin—Northville, Marathon county. Postoffices discontinued —Wisconsin—Maine.—Marathon county. Postmasters commissioned—James P. Good-man, Joka, Iowa; Edmund L. Eller, Com-petin, Iowa; Mathias Bourgeois,, Calvary, Wisconsin Wisconsin,

The friends of Chaplain Mesplie, whose case is now before the president in the shape of a finding of a court martial for duplicating his pay accounts and descring his post of duty, are endeavoring to obtain executive elemency for the reverend gentle-man should it turn out that the finding is for dismissal from the army.

Commissioner Loring is engaged in pre-paring his report of the cattle convention which met last November in Chicago. The committee of twenty appointed by the convention will meet at the agricultural department on the 10th of January next, and prepare a memorial to congress, asking legislation for the suppression of the spread of diseases among cattle.

Gov. Crosby of Montana, in his annual report to the secretary of the interior, urges that polygamous Mormons be not only dis-franchised, but debarred from entering public lands, thereby preventing Mormonism in this territory

The pardon of Sergeant Mason merely recites the fact of the trial and sentence and states that the president, for good and suffi-cient reasons, grants a full and uncondi-tional release.

#### Railroad News.

A car in the rear of a Boston, Barre & Gardner railway train went down an embankment just after leaving North Worces-ter station on the evening of the 28th. The car rolled over twice while going down the bank. There were about fifty in the car, most of whom were more cr less bruised.

## waukee road at Dubuque, succeeded in 'get-ting away with 1,500 files.

## **Casualty Record**.

Charles Defiel was instantly killed in the Milwaukee yard at St. Paul. Defiel was employed as a bookkeeper in the North Star brewery, and walked on the track in going to his home. When walki g on the track, he stepped out of the way of a passenger train, going out, and was knocked down by a Milwaukee freight train coming the other way.

A nine-year-old daughter of N. T. Ponton, Campbell county, Dak., was out with a brother and older sister, hunting. The lit-tle girl was drawing a gun around by the muzzle. The hammer caught, the child was instantly killed.

The loss by the fire at Thomas Evans & Co.s' glass factory at Pittsburg was \$90,000, on which there was \$40,000 insurance. Rat Portage, 156 miles west of Winnipeg, Manitoba, had a destructive fire on the

The Carbondale, Ill., university made \$250,000 meal for the fire fiend recently.

Mr. Osterstock of Akron, Ohio, is insane because his wife forsook him.

Lund's Hotel at Valley City, Dak., was burned on the 25th.

#### Personal Gossip.

There is reason to believe that Mr. Langtry really has arrived in America, and that he is now engaged in following his wife about from place to place. The story, as it goes, comes from one who states that he is positive in his facts. He says that Mrs. I angtry's recent indisposition in Canada was nothing but a desire to keep secluded so as to avoid the public scandal that she feared might take place.

Col. Albert Pitt Bennett, associate editor of the state newspaper of Richmond, Va., died recently, aged fif'y-five, of pneumoaia. He was a native of Venango county, Pa. Col. Bennet began life as a journalist in New Orleans at the close of the Mexican WBF.

3 B. Eastburn, clerk in the office of receiver of taxes, Philadelphia, arrested in 1881 for the commission of frauds, has been taken to the lunatic asylum at Frankfort, Pa. In-vestigation showed that Eastburn had taken daily from \$1 to \$1,000.

It is reported that Henry M. Stanley intends to defend himself against the charge made by the committee of the African so-ciety of impatience in dealing with the na-tives.

3 Sergeant Mason has accepted an engagement with Manager Harris, of Pittsburg, Pa., and will shortly appear in the museum there. Betty and the baby will not be ex-hibited.

Jesse Rogers and Rena Anderson of Eastman, Ga., eloped, with a mad father so close that they left their buggy and succes-ed in getting to a minister, who married them.

L. J. Rose of San Gabriel, Cal., made \$100. 000 by farming ten years - \$36,000 for grapes, \$30,000 for oranges and the rest for stock.

John S. Haeckmer, supreme ex-treasurer of the Catholic Knights of America, is to be prosecuted for forging a bond in 1881.

Paul Tulane has given \$200,000 more to Tulane university in Louisiana, making his whole gift \$1,000,000.

A daughter of ex-Secretary Bristow was married to Eben Drsper in New York on the 21st.

Gen. Sheridan is on a brief visit to Chicago, and his old friends are feasting him. President Brooks, of the Minneapolis beard of trade is dead.

Joe Jefferson has lost his voice temporily, it is hoped.

#### Foreign Items of News. London Cable: The American bishops

conformity with the report of the hygienic committee. Dr. Bronardel states that the cases of trichinosis in Saxony were produced by German meat.

The chief official statistician of England claims that the English workman earns more and works less than he did fifty years ago.

Orders from the English government to postpone the evacuation of Cairo, Egypt, by British troops, are received.

2 The demand for money to move crops in the Domition for October was \$2,500,000 less than in October, 1882.

The London press declare that Gladstone must not now thin' of withdrawing the troops from Egypt.

#### **Miscellaneous News Items.**

The tenth annual convention of the Young men's Christian associations of Minnesota will be held in Stillwater Dec. 6 to 9. Topics of special interest, relative to Min-nesota work will be discussed by prominent workers both at home and from abroad amoxg whom will be C. D. Willis and W. E. Lewis of Wisconsin; E. E. Ingersoll and C. O.andt of New York.

Gen. E. S. Butts, president of the Vicksburg bank, appointed receiver by Chancellor Cownan, filed a bond of \$100,000 and took charge of the assetts of the Mississippi Valley bank, at Vicksburg, recently. It is stated that there is about \$300,000 worth of discounted paper in the bank, which is per-fectly good, the larger portion being accept-ances of the merchants and business men of Vicksburg.

A. A. Low & Bros., New York tea merchants, are going to quit and go into bank ing. Tea doesn't pay.

It is said that Minneapolis capital is being invested in Northern Mexico pine lands.

The liabilities of Mendelssohn, the Mil-waukee clothier, are only about \$40,000.

Ed Day called Mr. Wiggins of New York "an old fraud." The verdict was \$4,500. Mrs. Haywood, who shat herself at Balti-more, is in Michigan, at her mother's.

Mr. Middleberger of New York offers \$10 reward for his lost Skye terrier.

Army officers say the pardon of Mason establishes a bad precedent.

Illinois battle flags are being gathered in-

to a \$10,000 case.

Columbus, Ohio, abolishes Greek in the high school.

#### Death of a Famous Old Negro Woman.

Sojourner Truth, colored, died at Battle Creek, [Mich., on Monday, aged 108 years. Sojourner Truth was born at Swatterskill, Ulster county, N. Y., in 1775. For the first forty years of her life she was a slave. Not until she was seventeen years of age could she speak English, having lived among she speak English, having lived among Hollanders and spoken their language. She never learned to read. She was next to the youngest o twelve children, and was twice married, having one child by her first husband and four by her second. Three of her daughters are living, the oldest being eighty years of age and the younger having grandchildren liv-ing at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. She belonged to no church, but called herself "a servant of God." Sojourner Truth was no more remarkable for her longevity than for her intellectual and moral worth. Her mind was uncommonly penetrating, clear, logical and uncommonly penetrating, clear, logical and original. She saw the pith of a matter instantly, and reasoned upon it with great swiftness. On every subject she entertained swittness. On every subject she entertained clean-cut and independent opinious which she defended with ability and obstinacy. Although she could not read a word, her language was not only grammatically cor-rect, but singularly perspicuous and nerv-ous. Her enunciation and pronunciation were faultless. She had lived at Battle Creek for twenty-two years.

Trouble About Terms of Office. 1 The new amendment to the constitution

ies the Cleveland anti-polygamy society's constitution, and adds if this secret abomi-nation initiated at Cleveland spreads over the country, surely the deep hypocrisy of the nation, steeped as it is in the slough of iniquity, shall bring upon it the swift judg-ment of offending heaven.

#### Romance in Real Life.

From the London Echo.

The beautiful and highly-cultivated laughter of one of the proud old Roman nobles, the Duke of Gallese, was intro- " duced to the Italian poet, Signor d'Annunzio. Her kinsfolk never dreamed that a lady of such great expectations and high birth could run any risk by an intimate acquaintance with a man risen from the lower ranks. The two walked and chatted together, but while the young lady's friends supposed that she was talking intellectual matters it turned out that the conversation of the interest-ing couple turned in a very different direction. The duke learned, to his horror and anger, that his daughter had dared to bethroth herself to the poet. As a matter of course, he refused to give his sanction to their. marriage, whereupon the lovers took the train to Florence, where they were made man and wife. The last step made the duke so indignant that he had a legal document drawn up, to which he disinherited his daughter; but the fath-er and the man afterwards so far overcame the aristocrat in him that he set-tled upon her for life a yearly income of 6,000 lire. The story has since obtained an almost tragical completeness by the separation of the duke from his own wife. He accused her of having secret-ly favored the cause of D'Annunzio, and of allowing the lovers to hold interviews afterithe futher had prohibited all further intercourse between the two. He has consequently broken up his household in Rome, made a settlement upon his duchess, and declared that he will henceforth live and die as if he had neither wife nor child.

#### LATE MARKET REPORT.

#### MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS. WHEAT—The market on 'change was duli yester-dar, but prices were a little better all around. For No. 1 hard 98½ was bid, but sellers held out for 99c, and no sales were made. For January No. 1 hard \$1.01 was bid and \$1.03½ for February. Sales of May were made at \$1.10. From ½ to 1c more was asked on futures by sellers. CORN—The market is dull and steady. No. 2 was bid for at 48c on track, 40c asked: October and November, 47c; year, 46c; condemned, 43 6466.

OATS-Dull and steady. No. 2 white, 29c asked, 28c bid; No. 2, 27c asked, 26c bid; rejected, 25@ 26c.

#### ST. PAUL.

 FLUE-No change in the situation has taken place, the market remaining quiet, with an easy itendency. Orders on the millers haves come in from the East pretty regularly, but have not been heavy. Quotations: Orange Blosson, 84.60. Straights, Rei Cross. 85.75. Capitol, family, 85.25: bakers' XXX, 84.25. In barrels, 25c extra. Outside brands, 25650c lower, according to quality. Low grades, 83.5064. Joner bbl; in barrels, 25c. extra. Rye flour, 83.5064.75 per bbl; Graham, 84.25.60
 A. Onton-Corn remains dull, but for the week under reviow has been very steady, and resterialy was firmer and higher for spot lots; options 169.26
 A. J. Onton-Corn remains dull, but for the week under reviow has been very steady, and resterialy was firmer and higher for spot lots; options 169.26
 Arts-Oats have been about steady, with very slight fluctuations, but yesterday wore a shade easier. The market has been fairly active, with supply about eoual to the demand. Yesterday the following sales were recorded: 1 car No. 2 white, on track, 106; 1 car No. 2 mixed, 2756; 1 car do, 286; 1 car do, 276; 10 cars on private terms. The board quotations range as follows: No. 2 mixed spot, 276 bid and 276 easked. The target, 28 bid and 276 easked. No. 2 white, 28 bid and 20 easked. No. 2 white, 28 bid and 276 easked. No. 2 white, 28 bid and 20 easked. No. 2 white, 30 easked 1 show a solution and unchangel. In regular wheat there was a good succentative basiness. The market the ecline the specularize demand bocame more active and prices gradually advanced, dive, duster defined and 29 easked. Solution 20 easked at 95456; Colosed at 9546; Colosed at 9546; Colosed at 9546; declined 5c for November, and 2½c for January and February.
MILWAUKEE MARKET.—Flour, quiet and un-changed. Wheat, higher: 95c November; 957g.
December: 97c January; \$1.05 May. Corn, quiet and unchanged. Gats, unchanged. Rre, quiet and unchanged. Batley, stronger: No. 2, 60'gc: extra No. 3, 52c. Provisions, dull; mess pork, \$10.95 November; \$11.75 January; prime steam lard, \$7.60 November; \$10.75 January; Butter, unchanged. Cheese, dull and unchanged. Ergs, higher, at 25c. Receipts—Flour, 24,000 bbis; wheat, 92,000 bul; barley, 48,000 bu.
Shipments—Flour, 25,000 bbls; wheat, 5,000 bu; barley, 26,000 bu. Shipments-Flour, 25,000 bbls; wheat, 5,000 bu; barlev, 26,000 bu. DULUTH MARKET, Special Telegram-The mar-kets on "change to-day were a shade lower and in-active. Round lots of No. 1 hard, spot, were of-fored at 9934°, 69 bid; sales of car lots at 9834°; strictly fresh No. , hard was offered at 91°, 90°4° bid; No. 1 hard. Desember, offered at \$1, 994° bid; 92° was bid for round lots of No. 2 hard, De-cember; January, No. 1 hard, was offered at \$1,02°4′, \$1.01 bid. Closing prices: No. 1 hard, r ash, 98°4°; December, 90°4°; No. 2 hard, cash, 90°5; December, 92°, Inspection: Cars-No. 1 hard, 123; No. 2 hard, 18; No. 1, 59; No. 2, 19; No. 3, 1. Total, 220. Receipts, 92.506 bu; ship-ments, 22.024 bu; in store, 1,251.374 ba. Montreal is out \$20,000 through incom-

#### Sergeant Mason Pardoned.

Washington, Special. The president today pardoned Sergeant John A. Mason, of Battery H, Second artillery, U.S.A., sen-tenced to imprisonment for eight years in the Albany penitentiary for attempting to murder the assassin Guitean. Mason was tried before a general court martial at the arsenal in this city in November, 1881, the president of the court being Lieut. Col. Mizner, of the Tenth infantry, and was sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the service, with forfeiture of all pay and allowance due or to become due, and imprisonment as above stated. With large subscriptions for the benefit of his family were united numerous nettitions to the preswere united numerous petitions to the pres-ident for the complete pardon of Mason and his restoration to the army. These pe-titions were brought in Large numbers for titions were brought in large numbers from every section of the country. The whole number of signatures to the petitions was more than 2,060,090. Mason's

family, comprising "Betty and the baby," are now living in Glendale, Orange county Va., in comparative independence from the amounts that were subscribed throughout the country for their maintenance after Mason was sent to prison. While Mason's offenen is locked upon a superfitch bibles offense is looked upon as one of the highest of military crimes, that of a sworn guard attacking a defenseless prisoner, most mili-tary men sympathize with him, and feel that he has had sufficient punishment for his crime.

Gez. Sickles cannot wear a false leg, and walks on crutches. Not long ago he passed, in the New York opera house, young Bar-ton Key, son of the man he killed in Washingion.

The brewery of F. Kowitz, at Cannon Falls was destroyed by fire with its contents Loss, \$15,000; insurance \$6,000.

#### Crimes and Criminals.

Hearing of the threats of lawlessness by negroes in Birmingham, Ala., the mayor ordered out two military companies mayor ordered out two ministry companies to protect the town. The negroes are in-censed, and threatening retailation since the lynching of Lewis Houston for attempt-ing to outrage a white lady Thursdey night. They charge that the jailer willingly sur-rendered the prisoner to the mob, Satur-day night, and that authorities neglected to take any measures to prevent the lynching. Charles. H. Smith, alias William Good-

rich, claiming to be an architect of San Francisco, was arrested in Boston for passing a check for \$1,235 drawn on the Ex-change National bank of Boston, it being ascertained that he had no funds on deposit in that institution. Cashier's checks, pre-sumably forged, on the American National bank, Nashville, for \$2,000 were found on his person.

On the 26th of October, John R. Murphy, a bachelor, was killed in his store at Jacksonville, Ind., by a burglar, who robbed him of \$4,000 and escaped. Thomas Davis, a thief now in jail, was suspected, but a pair of bloody socks were found in the store where the murdered man lay, and now a young girl in Jacksonville says that the socks belong to John Turner.

Policeman Bullard, while attempting to arrest a man named George Wilson in Detroit, Mich., on the 28th inst., on suspicion of stealing a barrel of oil which was found in his house, was shot by Wilson in the bowels, and died in forty minutes. Wilson escaped. Bullard leaves a sick wife and four children.

Lorenzo Woods, son of Judge Woods, of the Dixon, Ill., judicial district, committed suicide at Albuquerone, N. M., recently, by cutting his throat. He formerly trav-eled for he hardware house of Duncan, Wyeth & Co., Kansas City, and Hubbard, Spencer & Co., Chicago.

Dick Mitchell and Jones have been arrested at Petersburg, Va., for the murder of Thomas Bragg, all colored. One held Bragg while the other strangled him with a handkerchief.

Mrs. Barrow and Oscar E. Blaney, her son-in-law, have been arrested at Portsmouth, N. H., for the murder of Thomas E. Blaney, who was shot ten days ago.§ 1 Two robbers [assaulted a German in

his room at Castleton, Dak., to get \$1,000 he received that day, but he stood them off successfully.

now in Rome have warned the pope that a further meddling on his part in Irish politics will weaken the attachment of the Itish in America, and imperil his influence among them. This action is supposed to bedue to the recent letter of the pape to the Irish ciergy exhorting them to keep out of political af-fairs. The bishops have, during their stay at Rome, taken every opportunity to oppose the entrigues of Errington, the semi-official representative of England at the Vatican, to hom is credited the inspiration of the letter referred to. This protest is likely to give his holiness a vivid idea of the strength of the tie between the people of Ireland, and their brethren on the other side of the Atlantic. Marquis Hartington, secretary of state fo

war, referring in his speech at Manchester to the proposed inclusion of Ireland in the scheme for parliamentary reform, said it was useless to ignore the fact that many people outside of the lanks of the conservatives would view with dislike any meas-ure likely to increase the power of the inreconcilables in parliament. Chamberlain, president of the board of trade, recently expressed an opinion in favor of extending he reform measure to Ireland.

Paris Cable: The inauguration of the Theater Italien on the night of the 25th was brilliantly achieved by a grand galy performance that marks an epoch in the glorious traditions of the lyric stage. For the night's representations no seats were to be night's representations of the lyric stage. For the bought's representations no seats were to be bought, there being only invitations. Every-body was in full dress, and the audience was the most splendid which kad been gathered together in Paris in many a year.

Twenty-five hundred operatives of the Titus salt mills, Bradford, England, have been thrown out of employment in consequence of the strike of sixty spinners. Seventy-five thousand cotton operatives of Northeast Lancashire have determined to resist proposals to reduce wages 5 per cent.

Gen Wallace, the United States minister, has again complained of the inaction of the authorities of Bitlis in not punishing the authors of the recent assaults on American missionaries. In a fresh note to the porte he insists that unless the governor of Bitlis is dismissed, the trial of the essailants shall be held at Constantia ople, as no confidence can be placed in the present governor for proper execution of sentence against the were at work all over the world with great malefactors.

It is thought probable that the decree in France prohibiting the importation of

is proving a great source of worriment to county officials. Public Examiner Knox is flooded with communications in regard to the matter. Under the old law county Jan. 15 and auditors before March 1. The new law makes no provision for changing the requirement. As the board of county the requirement. As the board of county commissioners does not meet until the first Tuesday in January and the newly elected officers take their seats before this date, it would seem that they could not transact business until after abe 27th inst. The attorney general has previously held, however, that that the board can be convened at any time for a special object and the matter (will for a special object, and the matter (will probably be settled in that manner. The other important question is in regard to salaries. Many of the county officers had drawn their salaries up to next March by the middle of Jane, as the law perroits; and, as the new term begins the first Monday in January, the question arises, "shall re-elected officials receive double pay for these two months, or shall new officials not receive any?" either of which alternatives would work injustice. Public Examiner Knox has submitted the matter to the attorney general.

#### Alfonso Wishes the Count of Paris Well.

4 London Cable: In coming away from the hauquet recently, King Alfonso remarked to a distinguished personage, familiar with the Spanish embassy at Paris:

I hope the French will now let us alone after the explicit declaration of my govern-ment, and atter sending Marshal Serrano, the chief of the party in power, as a sort of Hostage, to Paris. The people in France must be endowed with very little political sagacity to believe that I was going to make a hard and fast alliance with Ger-many I muscle an personally in the many. I, myself, an personally in the confidence and friendship of my near rela-tive, M. Le Comite de Paris, whom one day or another I hope to see king of France.

#### What a Mormon Elder Says.

Salt Lake City Special: John Taylor, president of the Mormon church, in an interview recently says he does not propose to resign at present in anybody's favor. If he was removed he would resign in Cansuccess, and Mor nonism was cound to pre-vail, especially in the United States. More converts had been brought to Utah since successfully. A thieving Pole in the employ of the Mil-American pork will soon be withdrawn, in four years before. The church organ cop-

Montreal is out \$20,000 through incom-petent and dishonest officials.

#### **COUNTRY THANKSGIVING.**

y, good man, close the great barn door: The mellow harvest time is o'er!

The earth has given her tressures meet Of golden corn and herdened wheat.

You, and your neighbors well have wrought, And of the summer's bounty caught;

clock on the mantel-shelf.

As Dear Estened, how vividly came

back that sorrowful night when she

stood and heard the clock ticking loud-

that she would never again hear the clock ticking in the night without think-

ing of that scene. She glanced at her

mother, and did not wonder that she

Indeed, she thought they all had more

cause for complaint than Thanksgiving.

and, going to the window, looked out.

It was a frosty starlight night. There was no snow on the ground, but here and there patches of ice were forming

over the pools of still water left by the

"Why don't papa come?" said Tiptop,

"He will come soon," said the mother,

soothingly, and in obedience to an old

habit, began absent-mindedly humming

be here by this time." "May I go a little way and meet him?"

light a candle and make the tea, and put

s, and wear your hood and don't be

Dear had closed the outside door,

fretfully

asked Dear.

gone long

him and ride h turned to the barn.

trailing on the ground.

eyes to see she dared not think , hat

toward the villey. As far as her eyes could reach there was nothing unu-ual

till, suddenly, halfway down the steep-est pitch, she came to a place in the

road where the stones and the gravel

Half blinded by tears, she started up,

Won from her smiles and from her tears Much goods, perhaps, for many years

You come a tribute now to pay-The bells proclaim Thanksgiving Day.

2

Well have you sown, well have you resped,

And of the riches you have heaped.

You think, perhaps, that you will give A part, that others, too, may live.

But if such argument you use, Your niggard bounty I refuse.

No gifts you on the altar lay In any sense are given away.

Lobrings from Heaven a voice abroad: Who helps God's poor doth lend the bord.'

What is your wealth? H'd have to know To have it, you must let it go.

Think you the hand by Heaven struck

GOID Will yet have power to clutch its gold?

Shrouds have no pockets, do they say? Behold, I show you then the way:

Wait not till death shall shut the door, But soud your cargoes on before.

Lot he that giveth of his hoard To help God's poor doth lend the Lord. To-day, my brathren-do not wait:

Yonder stands Dame Kelty's gate

And would you build a mausion fair In Heaven, send your lumber there. Each stick that on her wood-pile lies May raise a dome beyond the skies;

You stop the rents within her walls, And yonder rise your marble halls;

For every pane that stops the wind There shineth one with jasper lined.

Your wealth is goue, your form lies cold. But in the city paved with gold.

Your hoard is held in hands Divine; It bears a name that marks it thine.

Behold the bargain ye have made; With usury the debt is paid.

No moth doth eat, no thieves do steal, No suffering heart doth envy fcel.

Ring out the words: Who of his hoard he hil lay, like three narrow foot-Doth help God's poor doth lend the Lord!

Go get your cargoes under way; The bells ring out fhanksgiv ng Day!

A Memorable Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving week was always a busy week at the Gates homestead, but it seemed to Dear that it was busier this year than ever. She couldn't quite understand it, either, for as they were coming home from church on Sunday she heard her mother say to Aunt Margaret, with a little break in her voice, that she had "no heart for Thanksgiving this year." Dear knew why, and she thought they would have a sorrowful Thanksgiving, or, perhaps, no Thanksgiving at all.

But Tuesday morning there could be ing of a horse. doubt that they were to have Thanks. Here lay the wagon-seat. A little faro doubt that they w

she saw the small figure Hying before was; but her mother made answer only

her and beckoning her on. by holding Tiptop with a closer arm. The children gathered around as the

her and beckoning her on. "Shure, ah' something dreacful has happened," said the breathless Biddy, crossing herself as she came up to the wrecked wagon. "Is any one hurted?" as Dear called her to help. "I'm afraid—I'm afraid there's some one under the planks," gasped Dear, trying single-handed to lift the load. "Here gurl, that's no way to warruk twilight came on, and sitting there waited for their father to come. Gradually silence fell upon them all, broken only by the subdued roaring of the fire in the stove, and the loud ticking of the

"Here gurl, that's no way to warruk, tak' the top one first. Mike, ye lazy sowl, get along wid yer lanthern!" and her voice went down the hillside like the blast of a trumpet, starting even the er and iouder, as Tiny gently breathed slow Mike into a run. box life away: and it seemed to Dear "There, hould that," said she, hand-

ing the lantern to Dear, and with Bid-dy's stout arms at one end and Mike's at the other, the planks were flung over into the road. Dear held her breath, mother, and did not wonder that she had no heartfor Thanksgiving this year. and before the planks were all off they could see that a man lay there stretched in the bed of the gutter. The planks were over him like a roof, or the cover of a box, and, when the last one was off. Dear saw her father's face, still and white, but she could not utter a sound.

"Howly Mother, help us," ejaculated Biddy. "Take his feet, Mike, and help get him out of the wather. He'll be drowned intirely if he's no kit already." For as he lay damning up the narrow channel, the choked water had risen make such a big fortune as you calculaand spread around him in an ever-rising pool.

Greenville, the one tune she knew, and by whose aid she had year after year hummed the Gates babies to sleep. "Is papa at the shop!" asked Dear, in the first full in the humming. "No; he went down to the cotton-mill with a load of bobbins, and he ought to at the reins that were still in his hands, shouting: "Whoa, Fan, whoa!" Then he slowly raised himself on his elbow, and seeing the planks scattered about him muttered: "Why! she's got and "Yes," remembering that Dear had been in the house all day-"only first away.'

Are ve much hurted, sur?" asked Biddy, concernedly, taking his arm as if more wood in the stove, and bring me Tiptop's night-dress, and untie the boys' she would help him to his feet "I don't know, I'm cold," said he

slowly. 'An' well ye might be lyin' in all that wather," and she told them how they

ready to start on a run, when she heard old Fan's whinny in the direction of the barn. "Papa has come, and is unhar-nessing Fan," thought she, feeling a lit-tle disappointed that she could not meet seeing the little, shaking figure beside ride home. Instead she hun.

At the stable door stood old Fan, steaming as if she were having a vapor-bith. "Papa had a load home," thought "Yes, papa," and all at once the convuls ve sobs leaped beyond her control, and she fell on her knees, quite unable Dear as she went up to pat Fan. But what was that she stepped on? A thill? to say or do anything but se

The sight and the sound of her sobs did more than anything else to restore her father to himself. With Bildy's help he slowly rose from the ground, and, after standing a moment, he said, steadily: "I believe I am all right, only cold and a little confused. The fall must Yes a broken thill, still hanging to the harness. Starlled, Dear glanced around the yard. The wagon was not there, and now she saw that only a part of the harness was on the horse, and that was cold and a little confused. The fall must Before this feeling in her heart had time to take shape, Dear opened the stable have stunned me, but for your help, my good woman, I should have been a dead door and let Fan i..., and, carefully closing the door, ran for the street. The road over man soon.'

"It was yer little girl tould us. We shouldn't have known."

He held his hand to Dear, and she caught it and held it under her chin, till paths, with straight ridges of turf be-tween, and along these narrow paths Dear sped with flying feet, straining her unable to speak.

"Do ye think ye could, walk sur? Ye've no right to be standin' here wid yer wet At the brow of the hill she paused and looked down. The road wound like a brook down the long hill-side, turning to the right and to the feit, with here and there steep pitches and many bars, till it was lost in the darkness far down town the right and the steep show we sothes.

Thus admonished they began to move. Biddy and Mike and the "lanthern" went with them to the top of the hill. By that time Harvey Gates had obtained full possession of himself, and he bade Biddy good-night, telling her he would

to be seen; but at her feet lay a broken harness strap. Up that road Fan had come, and down that road Dear must go. On and on, over bars and pitches, scarcely touching the ground, loose stones hit by her feet flying before her,

It was not until near noon the next warmth. day, when Dear broke into an irrepres-sible fit of sobbing, that her mother knew how near death had been to them had been plowed up as if by the plung-

#### TAKE HEART.

All day the stormy wind has blown From off the dark and briny sea; No bird has past the window flown, The only song has been the moan The wind made in the willow tree.

This is the summer's burial time She died when dropped the earliest leaves. And cold upon her rosy prime Fell down the aniumn's frosty rime— Yet I am not as one that grieves.

For well I know on sunny seas The blue-bird waits for sunny skies: And at the root of forest trees The may flowers sleep in fragrant ease, And violets hide their azure eyes.

O thou, by winds of grief o'erblown Besides some golden summer's beir,— Take heart!—thy birds are only flown, Thy blossoms sleeping, tearful sown, To greet thee in the inim artai year.

### RICH OR POOR.

"So you've come back again, Jerome?" said old Mr. Sewell. "Well, we heard you was thinkin' of returnin' to Eim Mountain. Bad pennies always come back-ha! ha! ha! And you did not ied, eh?"

As they took him up and laid him down in the road, the motion seemed to rouse him to life, for Biddy, stooping over him with the lantern, saw his eyes suddenly open. He looked about him in a bewildered way, and then clutched at the roins the work will in the same old blue-checked overalls, with the same bat Jerome Clay leaned over the old zigchecked overalls, with the same bat-Then | tered straw hat, the same wrinkles between his brows, driving the same old red cows home through the twilight lane, where the scent of trampled spearmint came up, and the melancholy notes of a whippoorwill sounded faintly on the purple silence.

And yet-and yet it was twenty odd years since he had left Elm Mountain, with all his worldly goods balanced in a found him lying in the gutter, with the olanks over him, but not on him, and the water around him. "Is that y u, Dear? and has the horse gone home?" asked he after a moment, and he left a dead past buried under the sweet magnolia groves. And here was bundle on his back. He had been a sweet magnolia groves. And here was Moses Sewell, just the same as ever,

only a trille yellower and more dried up. "Yes," Clay said; quietly, "P've come back. And you are right when you say that fortunes don't grow on every bush." "Goin't dyour ut.cle's house?" said Mr.

And again the old farmer chuckled himself into a state of semi sufficient. "Come in and see us" said he. "My daughter Aurilla," she's come back a widow and does tailorin' and plain sewin." The old woman's stone deaf but she's dreadful quick at catchin' a person's meaning!"

And off he trudged over the patches of sweet smiling spearmint, his broad figure vanishing into the gloom like a shadow. "Three old maids, ch?" repeated Jer-

ome Clay to himself. "Clara and Bess, and little Kate, the golden-haired beau-ty, the soft cyed poetess, the wild little Queen Mab. Then, surely, Father Time has not atood still?" The light shone out, as of old, from

"Now, Dear," said he, "run home and tell your mother quietly, that the wagon broke do n, but that I am all right and will be in directly." The light shone out, as of old, from the red-curtained casement, the great fire of logs was blazing on the hearth, and the three cousins greeted the re-turned wanderer with unaffected turned wanderer with unaffected

They were changed, of course. What else could have been expected? The beauty had grown sharp and freekled that night. She turned very white and after a moment said: "Children, we have great reason to be thanktul to-day." and she was not quite as tidy as she used to be in the old days about her

where you were well off, Jcrome," said she, in the pitying, patronizing manner which your genuine man most abhors. "Dear pa, you know, always disup-proved of your going south. And you might have got the situation of agent to the White Castle Place, at eight bundred a year, and a cottage found, if you'd only been here on the spot. Pa used to know the old agent, and could have recommended you!"

Jerome smiled. "White Castle?" said he. "That's the big house on the hill, where we chil-dren used to peep at the roses and white grapes through the glass sides of the great greenhouse. A grand place, as I remember it."

"And the position of agent is most re-sponsible, and highly considered," broke in Bessie.

Jerome Clay went away feeling rather depressed. It is not the lot of every man to be

thrice rejected in one evening.

"They think I am a falure in Kfe," said he, half smiling, half sighing. "Well perhaps they are not wrong. Peeple's ideas d.ffer."

Anritha Haven, the old farmer's daughter, had been a wild hoyden of a schoolgirl when Jerome Clay went schoolcrift when Jerome Clav went south. She was a silent pale woman of three and thirty now, who did the "tailoress" work of the neighborhood, and had hard work to get along. But her dark brown cyes lighted up when Mr. Clay spoke of his far-off home and her cheek glowed scarlet when Mr. Sawall churdhod out:

Sewell chuckled out: "So the three old maids wouldn't have nothing to say to you? Ha, ha, ha!

Do you blame them?" said Jerome.

"Do you blame them?" said Jerome. "Well, no," confessed the old man. "Gals naturally want to better them-selves nowadays. If you'd come back with your pockets full of gold, they'd sing a different song, you'd see." Aurilla looked pitying y at Jerome Clay. She, too, had found life a tailura, and in her quiet way did all that she could to comfort the tail, quiet man, who had king the same chamber in

who had hired the spare chamber in her father's house for a few weeks, since his cousins had altogether omitted to invite him as their guest at the old

She was not pretty-never had beenbut she had a sweet, oval face, with fringed eyes, and a mild, wistful expres-sion, which Jerome Clay liked. And one day she spoke out what was

And one day she spoke out what was in her heart. "Mr. Clay," she said, "I can't help thinking of those poor, little, mother-less children of yours. If you bring them here, I'll take care of them. I al-ways liked children, and it shall eost you nothing. Father will let me have the big north bed room for a nursery, and their board won't signily. They can go to the public school, and I'll make their clothes, if you'll buy the material.

"Anrilla, you are a genuine woman!" said Mr. Clay, earnestly. "None of my cousing have spoken to me like this." "Perhaps-perhaps they didn't think

of it!" faltered Aurilla.

"Possibly," dryly remarked Mr. Clay. "But, Aurilla," gently retaining her hand, "is it of my children only that you think? Have you no tender, pitying feeling-the sweet sensation that is akin to love, you know-for me? Aurilla will you be my wife?

And Aurilla did not refuse. "Now that you have promised to mar-ry me," said Jerome Clay, "I will tell you all my plans, Aurilla. I have bought a house here"—

"Here, Jerome"" "Yes, here. Will you come with me to look at it?"

"I will go wherever you wish, Je-rome," said the bride-elect, in a sort of Mr. Clay put her into a little carriage

at the door, and drove her up the mountain-side, through the huge, stone gate-way of White Castle, to the velvet lawns

Fiptop called a "bonfire" made in the great brick oven in the kitchen, which great brick oven in the kitchen, which since Dear's remembrance, was opened and heated only during Thanksgiving week. Tiptop mounted a chair so that he could see into the oven, and should "Firel" and danced in ecsta-y till, forgetting that he had on'y a chair-bottom for a floor, he danced off, and bruised his nose, and had to be comforted by Dear just when she was so busy seeding raisins.

Roundtop and Squaretop counted it a great privilege to bring in the long sticks of hickory wood to heat the oven, each holding an end, tugging it along with great gravity, and an occasional fall on their toes, and if they were allowed to thrust a small stick into the oven, their saisfaction was complete. Dear paused. ip her hurried trips through the kitchen. to look into the blazing depths and think of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego.

Then they all stood around to see the coals drawn out and the oven swept; and when their mother, holding her hand far in to test the temperature, solemnly declared it was "just right," they watched breathlessly while the loaf-cake and spice-cake and cookies were carefully put in, and breathed a deep sigh of relief when the oven d or closed upon the good things committed to its keeping.

Wednesday morning the oven was heated again, and filled with mince pies, which came out so delightfully brown and so deliciously fragrant that the Gates children grew desperately hungry, and thought Thanksgiving would never come. And then such pumpkin pies, an : apple pies, and tarts, and at last, as the evening drew on, great batches of brown bread and rye bread and wheat bread filled the oven to the door. When the chicken-pie and turkey were ready for the next day, the tired mother dropped into the low rocking chair, and taking Tiptop on her lap looked wearily into the fire.

giving this year, for there was what ther on lay two or three planks across the road, and at the foot of the steep pitch lay, on its side, a wrecked lumber wagon, which had run backward till it ken reins, belonging to the harness with the ends under the load of plank. wagon was her father's. The knew that; but where was her father? the stood and looked on either side, up the hill and down into the valley. Noth-ing moved; there was not even wind enough to bend the tall dead grasses by the roadside, and no sound was to be heard in all the still night but the gurgling and babbling of the little brooks that had gullied deep channels in the

water ways on either side of the road. Dear could bear this silence no longer. "Papa, papa, where are you?" and the wild cry went up the hill-side and down and the

into the valley bringing no answer. "O papa, papa! what shall I do?" she called again, and as she listened with straining ears, she heard, or thought she heard, a low moan near her. She dropped on her knees. "Papa, papa, are you here?" It was a prayer now!

Surely she heard a sound as if in answer and it seemed to come from the plank that had slid over the gutter.

In an instant Dear was over there, peering among the planks. She could see nothing but she could hear a sound plainly now. She tried with frantic baste to raise the planks, but there was not strength enough in her small arms for that, and almost without thought she darted, not up the hill to her mother. bat down into the black valley at the foot of the hill, where a cart-path leading from the woods intersected the road Along this dark path, overgrown with alders, she went till she same to a low shanty built between two trees, and,

bursting open the door, she cried: "O Biddy McCoy! come quick some. hing dreadful has happened on the hill

"What is't yer sayin'?" said the startled Biddy, starting from her seat, but as Dear was already out of doors, she added, suiting the action to the words; "Here, Bridget, take the baby, and you Mike," to a stupid boy by the fire, "get yer lanthern an i come along;" and without waiting to put anything on her head she followed Dear.

A little later Harvey Gates came in. He had been down with Luke to get the planks out of the road and to see Bidd y McCoy. He told a pitiful story of the proverty in the little shanty. "There will be no Thanksgiving supper there to-day," he said. Mrs. Gates winced a little. She was a thrifty woman, and it was not easy for her to understand the blessedness of giving. 'And such a ba-by, such a little mite of a baby!" con-tinued Harvey Gates, as if speaking to himseif.

'A baby?" repeated Mrs. Gates, pausing on her way to the oven; "did you say Biddy had a baby?"

"Yes, and the poor little things looks half starved."

"Mamma," said Dear, eagerly, "why can't we have them all up here to Thanksgiving supper? we've got enough for them.

Harvay Gates glanced at his wife. After a moment's hesitation she said. 'Yes, they can come, I suppose, if

there aint more'n forty or fifty of 'em; opened the oven door, and be turkey with energy. "Harand she basted the turkey with energy. "Har-vey," she called, as she heard him go-ing toward the door, "teil Biddy to bring the baby; and here, you take that th ck shawl in the entry to wrap it up warm.'

And so the McCoys had the grandest Thanksgiving supper of their lives; and no more thankful company gathered in New England that day, the Gates familv feeling very tender over their es-cape from a great calamity.-Josephine R. Baker, in S. S. Times

The Garfield farm, near Watertown, Codington county, Dak., was run over by a prairie fire. destroying twenty-three stacks of wheat; 125 tons of hay; 400 bushels of barley; all of the farm machinery, includ-ing a threshing machine; barns, stable, and granary; seven colts; three horses; Durham buil valued at \$400; one cow, four calves; 4,500 bushels of oats, and 400 bushels threshed wheat. Total loss, \$5,000 to \$6,000; insurance, \$3 500.

A Phillips Excter Academy student boasts that he boards himself on seven cents a day. Somebody should watch that gentleman's health, or the neighboring chicken roosts.

Maine has 21,000 miles of wildernesses and the whole state of Massachusetts "Let me hold Tiptop, mamma," said Dear, thinking how tired her mother is a came to the foot of the hill. There is and the whole state of Massachusetts the child was already out of sight but Biddy went on at a sounding gallop till she came to the foot of the hill. There

ribbons and frills. Soft-eyed Bessie's sweet voice had degenerated into a whine; she had grown round-shouldered and lost one of her front teath; and lit le Kate was a stout, middle-aged woman, who reminded one of Undine no more.

But they were cousins still-the girls who had played and romped and flired with him in due arithmetical progression. And there still existed a bond of steadfast friendship, and he told them the story of the Southern wife who had been buried for five years under the magnolias, and they all sympathized and beauty even cried a little.

"I have brought my three children to the North," he said. "I left them in New York, and if I can get some genuine, whole-souled woman to take charge of my home, I'w thinking of settling here in Eim Monn ain. Ciara, dear, you used to be fond of me in the old times! What do you say to undertaking the charge?"

The beauty seemed to grow smaller. sharper, more business like, in a second; if cousin Jerome had come home a miltionaire, she would have immped into iis arm

But Clara Neely was not romantically inclined. To her, love in a cottage pos sessed no charms.

I couldn't Jerome,' she answered quickly. "I'm not very strong, and I couldn't assume any responsibility of this arduous nature. Besides, I'm not fond of children. I'm greatly obliged to you, I'm sure, but I's' rather not.'

Jerome Clay bit his lip. "Of course," he said, "it is for you to decide. But if Jessie-"

The poetess shrugged her shoulders, and laughed a light, shrill-sounding ca hination. "Cousin Jerome," said she, "it's just

as well to be trank about these matters. I wouldn't marry a poor man-not if I loved him like Romeo and Juliet. It's bad enough to scrape along as we do here, with only half what one requires to live on decently. But to plunge into poverty, with two or three children belonging to another woman no, I thank vou.

For time, as may easily be perceived, had eliminated a great deal of poetical element from Bessie Neely's soul.

The qamdam Undine did not wait for the question, as far as she was concerned but added, promptly, that she quite agreed with her sister in all these matters.

"It's such a pity you didn't stay here,

in front of the colonnade.1 portico, where statues of Ceres and Proserpina stood in dazzling marble on either side, and an antique sun-dial marked the golden footsteps of the God of Day.

"It's a beautiful place!" said Aurilla," he answered quietly, "it is our home." "You mean to tell me, dear," eried

eried the delighted widow, "that you've been fortunate enough to receive the agency? I thought Mr. Wright-" "Mr. Wright is the agent still," said

Clay. "What I mean is that I have bought White Castle and its ground, This fine old house is to be your home hencefor-ward, Aurilla."

"But, Jerome, I thought you were a poor man?"

"Did I ever tell you so?" he laughing-retorted. "Did I ever tell anyone so? ly retorted. "Did I ever tell anyone so? If the good people in Eim Mountain choose to believe me a pauper, is it fair hold me responsible their rash consciousness? No, Aurilla! In money, I am rich-rich beyond my wildest aspirations. But when first I came to Elm Mountain, I believed myself bankrupt, indeed, in the sweet coin of love and human kindness. Sweetheart, it is so with me now. It was your and that unlocked the gate of happi ness to me; it shall be your hand that is to reap the rich reward."

He bent, and kissed her forehead tenderly.

"But the children?" she cried.

"But the endorent" she cheet. "The children are with their maternal aunt, at the Windsor hotel in New York," he answered. "The boy is soon to enter college, and the girls are both engaged to be married to southern gen-tlemen, and after a brief visit here will return to New Orleans with their aunt. So, my darling, your tender solicitude was not required after all?" Aurilla signed softly. She had some-how longed for the touch of little chil-

dren's hands in her own, the sound 01 small, child voices in her ear. But she looked into Jerome's loving eyes, and was satisfied. He loved her-was not that enough?

And the Three Old Maids are sharper, more untidy and shrill voiced than ever, since they have realized the fatal mistake they made in refusing the overtures of their cousin Jerome.

And a manœuvering, managing creature is the tenderest appellation they ap-ply to Mrs. Jerome Clay. Things would have been so widely different if they had known.



pay their subscription accounts to this paper in full to date, and one year in advance, will be presented with one year's subscrip-

Notice of Final Phone.—Land Office at Farge, D. T. October 25, 1983. Notice is hereby given that the following named, excitis has filed notic of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and scoure final entry thereofon the 20th day of December, 1883, viz: Gilbert Johnson, D. 5. No. 1452 for lots 1, 2, 8 and 4 of section 24, township 145 n, range 59 w, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Christian A. Lea, Ma-thias Evensen, Frithjof Gronland, Edward Stai all of Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T. The testimony to be taken before John N. Jorgensen, clerk of district court, at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T., on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1883 at his office.

HORACE AUSTIN, Register. Jacobson & Serungard, Atty's. n2d7.

Notificz or Final Proor. -- Land Office at Fargo, D. T., November 7, 1888. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof on the 18th day of December, 1888, viz: Ephraim S. Seymour, H. E. No. 9978 for the n e 4 of section 34, town-ship Mark and the settler of the file of the settler of on the settler of the settler of the settler file of the settler of the settler of the settler his winnesses, viz: David Long, Henry H. Wasem, Gunder O. Johnson, Louis Hotop, all of Steele county, D. T. The testimony of claimant and winnesses to be taken before W. P. Miller, clerk of the district court, at Hope, Steele county, D. T., on the 15th day of December, A. D. 1883 at his office. HORACE AUSTIN, Register. E. S. Seymour, Attorney. 19414.

New chor Fixar, Phone,--Land Office at Fargo, D. T., Nov. 2, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the follow of named stitler has filed notice of his in ration to make final proof in support of the Camera discurre final entry thereof on the 27th dayl of Dec. 1882. vizit knud Kundson, D. 8 No. 1926 for the e-K of n e-K of section 21, town-scip (16) d. enge 56 w. and mamer the following period with sector with Nels L. Nelson, Ole Har-den, Grigds county, D. T. The boltmenty to be take a heror slobal N. degrass n. elerk of the dis-trict court of Corporation (S. Ver Helverson, all of Mar-den, Grigds county, D. T. The boltmenty to be take a heror slobal N. degrass n. elerk of the dis-trict court of Corporations (Grigds county, D. T., on the 23d day of december A. D. 1-84 at the office. HORACE AUFTIN, Register, Jacobson & Serumgard Auty's. 19441.

No side or Final Phoor. - Lond Office at Fargo, D. T., October 24, 1882. Notice is hereby given that the following named softer has filed notice of his intuiton to make final proof in support of his chaim and scene final entry thereof on the 20th day of December, 1883, viz: Harvo W. Yosten, D.S.No, 1450 for the nw 34 of section 34, bp 137 a. D S No. 14502 for the n w & of section 3d, tp 117 n. range 50 w, and names the following as his we nesses, viz: Whitter R. Whidlen, Isnac E. Mins, Frank Hunter, Joseph Alen, all ed Coopersiown, Griggs county, D. T. The testimony of chaimant and witness is to be taken before John N. Jorgen sen, clerk of district court, at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T., on the 17th day of December, A. D. 1883 at his office. HORACE AUSTIN, Register. William Glass, Attorney. 814020.

Notice of FINAL PROOF.—Land Office at Fargo, D. T., October 25, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has illed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof on the 20th day of December, 1683, viz: Andrew Nelson, D S No 10973 for the e.5 nw junde Xaw 4jot see 28, tp ship 144 n, range 59 w, and names the following as his with esses, viz: Thomas Knudson, A. Gun-derson, Christ, Jackson, C. Gilbertson, all of Goop-erstown, Griggs county, D. T. The testimeny to be faken before John N. Jorgensen, clerk of dis-trict court, at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T. on the 13th day of December, A. D. 1853 at his office. HORACE AUSTIN, Register, Jacobson & Scrunngard, Atty's. 2007.

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Notice of FYNAL PROOF.—Land Office at Farro. D. T., November 16, 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 so cure final entry thereof on the 10th day of January, 1884, viz; Tosten N. Gilderhus, H. E. No. 10602 for the sw 4 of section 5, town-ship 148 n, range 58 w, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Gunder Nave, Ole O. Nave, Andrew Iverson, Elins Moan, all of Lee P. O., Grand Forkscounty, D. T. The testimony to be taken before John N. Jorgensen, clerk of district court, at Coopertown Griggs county, D. T., on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1884 at his office. HOKACE AUSTIN, Register. Jacobson & Serungard, Atty's. N2d25.

#### Road Petition.

HOPE, D. T.

A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED. Collections of all kinds will receive

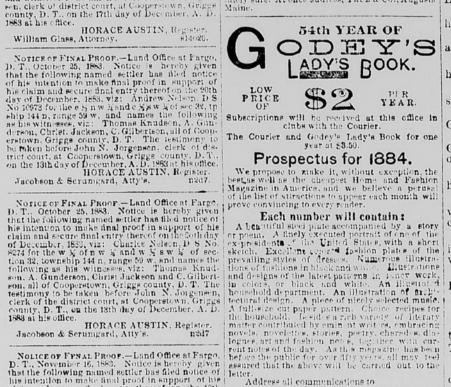
Prompt and Careful Attention.

CORRESPONDENTS: U. S. NAT'L BANK. NAT'L GER. AM. BANK, New York. St. Paul



227 Also Agent for N. P. R'y. Lands. SABNORN, - - DAK.

A PRIZE Soude's conte for postage and treceive free, a costivities of goods witch will belp you to more more y right away than anything else interview from first hour. The broad road of fortune opens before the workers, abso-thety sure. At once address, Taux & Co., Augusta Maine.



Address all communications to

J. H. HAULENBEEK & CO.,

Send for Illustrated Circular and Clud Raisers' List.

#### Road etition.

To the Honorable Board of County Commission-ers of Griggs County, Dakota: We the undersigned citizens of said county and residents within the immediate neighborhood of the road hercafter mentioned and described as a public highway, do hereby petition your honor-able body to cause to be laid out, established and oran d oron erouil chighwar as follows: Com-

#### One Thing and Another.

Jesse James' wife and motner are conducting the prosecution against one of the Fords for highway robbery. They are horrified and indignant that this crime should go so long unpunished in Missouri, and are doing all in their power to maintain law and order in that A General Banking Business Transacted. state.

A member of a Kentucky church offered the Ladies' Aid Society \$5 if its members would meet and make a quilt without saying a word. Two dozen of the ladies met at the parsonage, and in two hours the quilt was finished, but thing again for \$50.

They have a story in New York that young William K. Vanderbilt has sunk all his fortune, and that his father has refused to provide him with further capital. He is to allow him \$100,000 a year to live on, however, and with that the young man ought to be able to look the EVERYBODY to live on, however, and with that the wolf at the door square in the eye.

Chicago Herald: Woman suffrage is now legalized in Washington Territory. It will have no special significance, as there is a scarcity of the female element there, and the new deal is not likely to Money to Loan for Final Proofs, and Set-tlers Located. would place a bounty on marriage of say tifty acres of land to every bride and \$50 to every child born, the Northern Pacitic would have to put on extra trains

IST Call and see the celebrated Household Sewing Machines at Buchheit Bros.' E-F-Raw and boiled Linsecd Oil at at Odegard & Thompson's.

My Anything in the line of Farm Mahinery at Buchheit Bros."

School books at Odegard & Thompson's.

Stoneware until you can't rest at Odegard & Thompson's.

Hard and soft coal of best quality. Orders left now will be filled at your own pleasure and at present rates.

--A new stock of Ladies' Trimmed hats, at Odegard & Thompson's.

WDo not pay old time war prices when you can buy anything you need cheaper at Nelson & Langlie's.

The Bank of Cooperstown is offering some No. 1 Land in the immediate vicinity of Cooperstown at big bargains. Prices that compete with Fargo. Lenham Elevator & Lumber Co.

#### The Rushford.

There is no better made wagon than he RUSHFORD. the The Lenham E. & L. Co. handle the RUSHFORD.

You can save 20 per cent. by paying cash for the

RUSHFORD.

H. HAULENBEEK & CO., 1006 Chestnut St., Philadeiphia. Ilustrated Circular and Clud Raisers' You can not buy a better wagon; you are "liable" to get an inferior one. Call at the Lumber Yard and examine RUSHFORD. the

#### Wood, Wood! Wood!!

If you would get good wood for your money, then call on E. D. Stair, at the Courier office. Cord wood delivered in

#### GEO. L. LENHAM,

H. G. PICKETT, Cashier.



Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

J. M. BURRELL

Negotiate for Non-Residents First Mortgage Loans BEARING 10 AND 12 PER COMPLY Interest on City Property and Improved Farms. COUNTY AND SCHOOL SECURITIES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

they all say they would not do such a Insurance Written in the best Companies at reasonable rates. A large amount of city property, improved and unimproved farms for sale.

SEND FOR OUR CIRCULAR.



GEO. L. LENHAM, President. N. L. LENHAM, Gen'l Muruger.

LOUIS S. LENHAM, Treasurer, RUDDLF HERZ, Secretary.

The Lenham Elevator & LumberCo.,

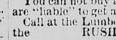
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[INCORPORATED.]

## CAPITAL \$500,000.00. Elevators, irain LUMBER YARDS, Machinery ! Farm

#### ETC., ETC.

town, or for sale at low figures on the At all points on the line of the Sanborn, Cooperstown & Turtle Mountain Railroad.



To the Honorable Board of County Commission-ers of Griggs County, D. T.: We the undersigned cluzens and freeholders of sold county, residing in the immediate neighbor-hood of the route burchaufter mentioned and dee-cribed as a public highway do hereby petition your honorable boby to cause to be laid out, es-tablished and epened a road or public highway worthonorable boby to cause to be laid out, es-tablished and epened a road or public highway as follows: commencing at the n w corner post of section 3, township 148, range 59, in suid county in efficients 310-15-22-37 and 31 to the south boundary incomes 310-15-22-37 and 31 to the sou

I. E. Mills. Harry Clark. Herjds Asmundson. Ole Asiakson. Teller Gunderson. Ole O. Groff. Halvor C. Sriseth. John Tande. S. A. Necey. Krishen Jehnson. Jacob Homers. Signed, E. McCres. R. L. Johnsor R. L. Johnson, Aslak Hertusen, Theshen T. Fiagestad, Ole o. Lattvat, S. J. Tande, T. O. Torg, nson, Thore Olson, Ole C. Thingelsted, Jaus Kristenson Jens Kristenson. Chas. Radford. E. B. Paxson.

#### **Road** Petition.

45w3.

Road Petition.Jacobson & Serungard, Atty's.n33d8.To the Honcrable Poord of County Commission<br/>ere. Griggs County, Dakous:<br/>The undersigned resid-thats and freeholders of<br/>said Griggs county, respectfully petition your here<br/>orable board to locate, layout and essables a pub-<br/>town 145, range 50, to the town of Cooperatiown in<br/>section 34, town 146 of said range. The course and<br/>iocation of said road to be more particularly as<br/>follows, to-writ. Beginninning at of near the n<br/>ecorner post of sec. 1 in town 145, range 50 in said<br/>Griggs county. D. T. Movember 18, 1893. Notice is hereby con-<br/>to a 8 in said township the near the neither of a sub-<br/>west corner post of sec. 1 in town 145, range 50 in said<br/>for the System ervise to the neither of the blails cast<br/>of the System ervise to the neither of the blaing cast<br/>tora 86 in said township thence to follow the mast<br/>practicable and results entities along the scheet of sold section 36; thence running<br/>in a straight line directly south along the west<br/>boundary line of sections 1-12:13-24-25 and 39 in<br/>teversine 14 in township 146 to the southwest corner<br/>poet of seid section 24 in wald section 24 in a sold her three of soid<br/>nervise in an end is split in eccessity, and if built<br/>will be of press value to the county and conven-<br/>here to the scheme and to be size present to you<br/>hororable is and they are residents along the<br/>section along the staff rest of soid<br/>rest of sections 4 section 14 in twenship 146 to the county and conven-<br/>here along the staff and to be size thread to be<br/>section 24 in twenship 146 to the county and conven-<br/>here along the staff and to be size thread to be<br/>staff and to be size the county and conven-<br/>here to all section 15 in staff and to be size the count as a public necessity, and if built<br/>west corn

J. E. Mitts.	E. D. Stair.
Herman Husel.	Geo. B. McCormick.
Alex. M. Cameron.	John T. Fosholt.
T. Poel off.	N. C Rukke.
Ole F. Ford.	Gunder O. Nave.
T. N. Gilderhug.	Ole O. Nave.
Ellus F. Moan.	Nels Simeson Gilderhus.
Andreas Nelson.	A. P. Rusten.
Andrew A. Lee.	K. Nilson.
Andres Johnson Hogen.	Christian Jacobsen.
A. F. Johnson.	Sivert Johnson.
Thore Abran.	Louis Andersen.
	45w3

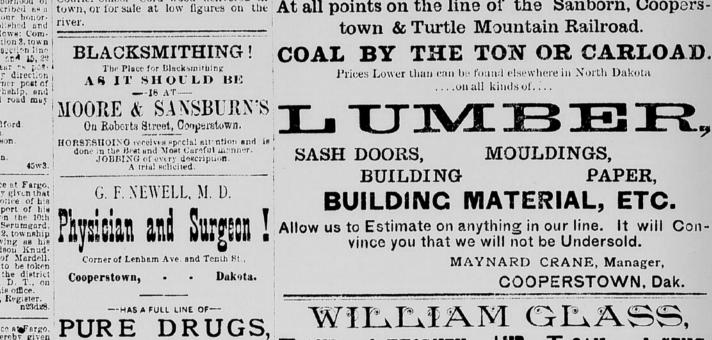
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Notice of Fixat Proof. - Land office at Fargo. D. T. Nov. 16, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make that proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof on the 10th day of January, 1884. Vizi Thore 9. Serumgard, D. S. No. 12704 for the set Nof section 2 township 146 n. range 50 w. and names the following as his witnesses, Vizi Omund Nilson, Knudson Knud-son, John Hanson, John Arneson, all of Mardell, Gsiggs counfy, D. T. The testimony to be token belore John N. Jorgensen, clerk of the district court, at Cooperstown, Griggs county, D. T., on the 3rd day of January, A. D. 1884ath is office. HORACE AUSTIN, Register. Jacobson & Serungard, Atty's. n23d28.

MEDICINES Will examine and prescribe for patients, com pound precriptions and practice surgery generally.

Notice of Fisal Proof.-Land Office at Fargo. D. T. November 14, 1883. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim and secure final entry thereof on the 10th day of January, 1884, viz: Fiorence Frazier, D. S. No. 14155 for the n e & of section 18, township 144 n, range 58 w. and names the following as her witnesses, vii: Charley Kettelson, J. M. Freer, Ella Freer and W. A. Saket, all of Cooperstown. Griggs county, D. T. The testimony to be taken before John N. Jorgensen, clerk of district court, at Cooperstown, Griggz county, D. T., on the 3rd day of January, A D 1854 at his office. jngn23d28. HORACE AUSTIN, Register.







Cooperstown, Griggs Co., D. T.

SPECIAL ATTENTION Given to FINAL PROOFS and CONTEST CASES Money to Loau on Final Proof and Real Estate.

Plats and Abstracts of Griggs County on Hand.

PAPER,

## Real Estate Bought and sold on Commission.

Taxes paid and Investments Made for Non-Residents. Choice Farm Lands and City Lots For Sale.

C. A. ROBERTS.

# **Fargo Roller Mills**!

#### Flour at Wholesale and Retail.

ORDERS BY MAIL OR TELEGRAPH ALWAYS PROMPTLY ATTENDED

-----ON THE USUAL TERMS.----

The Highest CASH PRICE Paid for Wheat.

Estray Notice. Notice is hereby given that there came onto my enciosure on the n e ½ of sec. 30, twp, 145, range 58, two head of working, cattle, The owner can obtain the same by calling on sec. 22-145-59, prev-ing property and paying expenses. BETRIEL HERIGSTAD.

TOILET GOODS

and STATIONERY

#### Notice to Tax Payers.

Notice is hereby given that the tax lists for Griggs county are now in my hands for collection. According to territorial law all taxes not paid be-fore the first Monday in February become delin-quent and are subject to an increase of 5 per cent collection fees and 1 per cent a month intercet un-til paid, providing they are paid before the 1st day of September next. ANTON ENGER, 40.48. Treas. Griggs Co.

#### Notice to Contractors.

Scaled bids for the crection of school house in Fork Centre school township will be received by the school board until the 15th day of December next. The bidder accepted must give bonds on-third more than the anontof the bid. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. For plans and specifications go to the office of Dr. Kerr, Cooperstown. Bids can be sent to A. K. Johnson, clerk, New-

Bids can be sent to A. K. Johnson, clerk, New-burgh, Traill Co., D. T., or Dr. Kerr. 46-47.

#### MARRIAGE A LA MODE.

"Oh, wilt thou take this form so spare, This powdered face and frizzled hair, To be thy wedded wife; And keep her free from labor vile, Lest she her dainty fingers soil— And dress her up in gayest style As long as thou hast life?" "I will!"

"And wilt thou take these slocks and bonds, This brownstone front, these diamonds. To be thy husband dear? And wilt thou in this carriage ride, And o'er his locally home preside, Or be divorced while yet a bride, Or ere a single year?" "I\_w will."

volence of heart, and of some property, and resided on a mill seat he owned, about two miles from the village. His family consisted of his eldest daughter and three widowed children. He had been from home, so the rumor said, when his house was attacked, nor had the neighbors any intimation of the catastrophe, until the light of the burning tenements awakened the suspicions of a settler, who resided a mile nearer the village than Mr. Stnart, and who, proceeding towards the flames, found the houses and mills in ruins, and rec-ognized the feet of females and children on the trail of the Indians. He hurried instantly to the fort, and it was this individual who now stood breathlessly narrating the events which we, in fewer words, have de-tailed. ing tenements awakened the suspicions

which we, in fewer words, have de-tailed. The alarm spread through the village as fire spreads in a swamp after a drought, and before the speaker had finished his story, the little block-ho use was filled with eager, sympathizing faces. Several of the inhabitants had brought their rifles, and others now hurried home to arm themselves. The young men of the settlement gathered, to a man, around Henry Leper, the be-throthed busband of Mary Staurt, and though few words were spoken, the ear-nest grasp of the hand and the accom-panying look, assured him that his friends keenly felt for him, and were ready to follow him to the world's end. The party was about to set for the when a man was seen running up the road from the direction of the deserted home. "It is Mr. Staurt," said one of the old-est of the group. "Stand back all, and let him come in." The men parted right and left from the doorway and immediately the father

The men parted right and left from the doorway, and immediately the father entered; the neighbors bowed respect-fully to him as he passed. He scarcely returned their salutions, but advancing directly to his intended son-in-law, the

village if attacked in our absence?"

village if attacked in our absence?" This was a question that went to every heart, and by one consent the party stopped, and many, especially of the older ones, took a step or two involun-tarily homewards. The father and young Leper looked at each other in mute despair. "You are right, Jenkins," the young man said, at length. "It is selfish in us to lead you so far away from home on—" and here for an instant he choked—"on perhaps, a fruitless errand. But as for me, my way lies ahead, even if it lead you into the very heart of an Indian vil-lage."

And wilt thou in this carriage ride, And o'er his locily home preside, Or ere a single year?" "Ijwill." "Thes I pronounce you man and wife; And with what I've together joined, The next best man may run away Whenever he a chance can find." The Judge. THE INDIAN TRAIL. BY PIERCE E. SHELTON. "The Indians have attacked Mr. Stuart' house, burnt it, and carried his family into captivity!" were the first words o a breathless woodsman, as he rushed into the block house of a village in Western New York, during one of the early border wars. "Up, up, a dozen men sheuld have been on the trail two hours 2go." "God help us," said one of the group, a bold, frank forester, and with a jace whiter than ashes, he leaned against the wall, gasping for breath. Every eye turned on him with sympathy, for he

whiter than ashes, he leaned against the wall, gasping for breath. Every eye turned on him with sympathy, for he and Mr. Stuart's only daughter, a lovely girl of seventeen, were to be married in a few days. The bereaved father was unusually re-spected. He was a man of great bene-volence of heart, and of some, property.

and most cautious of all. With noiseless tread the borderers proceeded until they were within a few yards of the encamped Indians, glimpsea of whom they could catch through the avenue of trees, as the fire flashed up when a fresh brand was thrown on it Statibily grouping forward a few pages Stealthily creeping forward a few paces further, they discerned the captive girl, with her two little brothers and three with her two little brothers and three little sisters, bound, a short distance apart from the group; and, at the sight, the fear of the father lest some or all of his little ones, unable to keep up in the hasty flight, had been tomahawked, gave way to a thrill of indescribable joy He and Jenkins were now by common consent looked on as leaders of the par-ty. He paused to count the group. "Twenty-five in all," he said, in a low whisper.

whisper. "We can take off a third at least with "We can take off a third at least with

"We can take off a third at least with one fire, and then rush in on them," and he looked up to Jenkins who nodded approvingly. In hurried whispers the plan of at-tack was regulated, each having an In-dian assigned to his rifle. During this briet pause every heart trembled, lest the accidental cracking of a twig, or a tone spoken unadvisedly above a whis-per, should attract the attention of the savages. Suddenly, before all was ar-ranged, one of them sprang to his feet, and looked suspiciously in the direction of the little party. At the same instant, another sprang towards the prisoners, and with eyes fixed on the thicket where the pursuers lay, held the tomahawk above the startled girl, as if to strike the instant any demonstration of hostility should appear. should appear.

The children clung to their sister's side with stifled cries. The moment was cricical. The proximity of the pur-suers was suspected, and that their dis-covery would immediately result. To wait until each man had his victim as-signed to him might prove runners. signed to him might prove ruinous, to fire premature might prove equally so.

# 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 outlitting point of settlers for fifty miles to the North and West. The energetic spirit of Cooperstown's cit-

izens, who in most cases have not yet reached the meridan 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

two mutally fell into each other's arms. The spectators, not wishing to intrude on the privacy of their grief, turned theil faces away with that instinctive delicacy which is nowhere found more

delicacy which is nowhere found more often than among those who are thought to be merely rude borderers; but they heard sobs, and they knew that the heart of the usually collected Mr. Staurt must be fearfully agitated. "My friends," he said, at length, "this is kind. I see you know my loss, and are ready to march with me. God bless you." He could say no more, for he was choking with emotion. "Stay back, father," said young Lep-er, using for the first time a name which, in that moment of desolation, carried a sweet comfort to the parent's heart, "you cannot bear the fatigue as well as we-death only will prevent us bringing back Mary---"" "I know it-Iknow, my son-but I

back Mary—" "I know it—Iknow, my son—but I cannot stay here in suspense. No, I will go with you. I have to-day the strength of a half dozen men."

cannot stay here in suspense. No, I will go with you. I have to-day the strength of a half dozen men." The fathers who were there nodded in assent, and nothing further was said, but immediately, the party, as if by one impulse, set forth. There was no difficulty in finding the trail of the Indians, along which the pursuers advanced with a speed incred-ible to those unused to forest life, and the result of long and severe discipline. But rapid as their march, hour after hour elapsed without any signs of the vicinity of the savages, though evidence that they had passed the route a while before was centinually met. The sun rose high in the heavens until he stood above the tree-tops, then he began slowly to decline, and at length his slant beams could scarcely penetrate the forest; vet there were no appearanc-es of the Indians, and the hearis of the pursuers began to despond. Al-ready the opinion had grown goneral that a further advance was useless, for the boundaries of the settlers' districts had long been passed; they were in the very heart of the sav-ges' country; and by this time the In-dians had probably reached their vi-inge. Yet when the older men, who alone would venture to suggest a return, dowled at the father or his intended son-in-law, they could not utter the words which would carry despair to two al-most breaking hearts, and so the march was continued. Bat night drew on, and one of the elders spoke: "There seems to be no hope," he said, stopping, and resting his rifle on the ground, "and we are far from our families. What would become of the

signed to him might prove ruinous, to fire premature might prove equally so. But Leper forgot every consideration in the peril of Mary, and, almost at the in-stant when the occurrences we have re-lated were taking place, took aim at the savage standing over his betrothed, and fired. The Indian fell dead. Immedi-ately a yell rang through the forest, the savages leaping to their arms, a few dashing toward the thicket, others rushed on the prisoners, and others, and these were the most sagacious, re-treating behind trees. But with that whoop a dozen rifles rang on the air, and half a score of the assailed fell to the earth, while the borderers, break-ing through the thicket with uplifted knives and tomahawk, came to the res-cue. A wild hand to hand conflict en-sued, in which nothing could be seen ex-cept the figures of the combatants roll-ing together among the whirling leaves, nothing heard but angry shous, and the groons of the wounded and dying. nothing heard but angry should, and the groans of the wounded and dying. In a few minutes the borderers were victorious.

in a new minutes the borderers were victorious. Leper had been the first to enter the field. The instant he fired, flinging down his rifle, he leaped from his hid-ing-place, and rushed to Mary's side, thinking only of her safety. It was well he was so prompt. Two stalwart sav-ages dashed at her with swinging toma-haws, but the knife of Leper found the heart of one, and the other fell stunned by a blow from the butt end of the father's rifle, who followed his intended son a step or two behind. A second's delay would have been too late. Fortunately none of the a-sailants were killed, though several were seriously wounded. The suddeness of the attack may account for the comparative immu-nity which they enjoyed.

may account for the comparative immu-nity which they enjoyed. How shall we describe the gratitude and joy with which the father kissed his rescued children? How shall we tell the rapture with which Leper clasped his affianced bride to his bosom? We feel our incapacity for the task, and diop the veil over emotions too holy for exposure. for exposure.

The result of the ballot for the commit-tee of the Hudson Bay company shows Earl tee of the Hudson Bay company shows Earl Dunraven to be elected deputy-governor in the place of Sir John Ross, and S r Thomas Dakin, Mr. Russell, M. P., and Messrs. Thomas Reynolds and Donald Smith direc-tors, in place of Messrs. Newman, Wilkin-son, Gassiot and Eldridge. A majority of votes favor the Marquis of Lorne as gov-ernor, but as he is not a shareholder he is ineligible.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll's middle name is Green.

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## UNPARALELLED RAPID DEVELOPMENT

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You ask an honest man (who has used it) for his estimate of DR. THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OTL and he will reply that there may be a better internal and external medicine, but he

better internal and external medicine, but he doesn't know of it. I do think there is nothing like THOMAS' ECLEWIGOIL. For a cold or hearseness it works like a charm. Mrs. M. J. Fellows, Burr Oak, St. Jeseph County, Mich. Of rheamatism nothing gave use relief quicker than THOMAS' ECLECTRIC OIL. R. C. Joiner, of Allen P. O., Hillsdaie Cennty, Mich. Worth five times its price. S. B. Durfey, second mate steamer Arizona, on the great lakes, cured of bad jam on foot. As a remedy for catarrh it stands at the top. Edward S. Rowley, 222 W. Twelfth street, Davenport, Towa. Is the best article in the world for asthmat-ic bronchitis. E L. Meader, Delaware, Iowa. As a general family medicine never saw anything so good. George Dodge, Empori-um, Pa. um, Pa.

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