## Cooperstown Courier.

## THE COURIER.

## By Ed. D. STAIR.

Official Paper of Griggs County

LOCAL LACONICS. Ticinity.

- Mrs. H. G. Pickett is visiting friends das
- Now the lads can take their 1
that long anticipated sleigh ride.

Xmas here soon and we can suit youl.
Call soon; we can make you happy.
Odegard $\&$ Thompson.
-Ex-Commissioner Allen Breed ha been in town this week, as also has Justice Goldthrite of Ottawa.
-The ground is pretty well covered with a soft mantle of fleecy pureness
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 capago, but
-Mrs. J. N. Jorgensen is spending a in his best licks to enjoy temporary idowerhood.
-It rained just long enough yesterday to give everybody a chance to catch good supply of soft ,

## me changed to snow.

\& Langlie's. now clerking at Nel was necessary to accommodate the irm's increasing trade.
-Hon. C. A. Roberts was up from
Fargo Monday and Tuesday squaring up affairs connected with the construction f the S. C. \& T. M. Railwa
-So many of our young men have phiz's that grow tree claims on their to be unprofitable this winter.

Cashier Pickett has been supplied ome up from Sanborn to accept a positon 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 out
side of said county
 has learned where to come when he meal.

Probate Judge Andrus Sundayed in in Jamestown, while the publisher Lraced the
-J. S. Rickett, a once respected at
ornev of Sauborn. 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 usel
n the Northern Pacific and branches between Fargo and Bismarck. The new
time in use east of Fargo is 27 minutes aster than the old.
-Mrs. E. Barlow, Mrs. I. C. Ruth from their Red Willow claims Sunday and stopped at the Palace until Tuesday when they departed for Farg
-N. C. Jimeson has been engaged by to help their other clerks weigh out
lasses, measure up sugar and conut

## - Mr. T. J. Cooper and his son Charles

 train. Charlie has been a hard. working,sturdy pioneer for over two years, and Chicago he is entitled to i -The generous hearted
ery man, Fred H. Bu ery man, Fred H. Bucl
eastern ports last Tues
invincible in lis business invincible in his business

-Miss Mary Bauer, who has been
living with Mrs. R. C. Cooper since early spring time last, departed for her home at Red Wing. Minn., last Wed-
nesday. Her numerous friends here
greatly regret to say good bye, even for greatly regret
a short time.
$-H$. A. P
 is the guest of H. C. Fitch, an old time
friend. Mr. Perry is here to invest som of his surplus cash in gitt-edge soort
gages. and we have no doubt but that
he will be amply gages, and we have no doubt but
he will be amply accommodated. -A very pleasant surprise in honor
Of Charley Cooper, who takes his departure for Cooper, who takes his de Was given at the home of Mr. M. F Washburn last Friday evening. A good-
ly number were in attendance and sucly number were in attendance and suc ceeded
time.
Our
 Bear that in mind when gou want good
in our line. Odegard © Thompson. -H. S. Harcourt, the chain-lightnin his "plant" and will seek temporary se
clusion in the clusion in the wilds of Michigan. He
cannot be spared from the teritary cannot be spared from the territory and
it is trusted he will do his recuperating speedily and get down to business again by spring.
-People prone to grumble when th mercury goes down a little may find consolation in knowing that in South Australia it often rises in summer to
115 degrees in the shade, and this 115 degrees in the shade, and this ha
been exceeded on several occasions. I January. 1862, it reached 116 degrees, and in January, 1882 , it reached 180 de
grees-only 32 degrees below boiling-grees-only
the sun.

## the sun -It i

-It is likely that Mrs. Louie $\boldsymbol{\Lambda}$ engagement at this place owing to th new order of rumning trains which would compel her to remain here from Friday
until Monday, making it impossible to meet appointments she has make a Casselton and Grand Forks. It will be
too bad to miss a treat that. citizens have anticipated so pleasantly -The Jamestown Capitat heape the s would be a hard thing for the people in
those states to the cast of us, and who are now covered up with a great depth
of snow, to realize that we in Dakota are enjoving the most heautiful sumslum
to be eern in the world, a cold, clea snow to be seen here. That's the kind
of winter weather we have in Dakota",
 Whidden Bros, and this 7th day do
December on the first througg rates fron
St. Paul they receive one car load Groceries, five cases dry goods nina Gro-
felt boots. Arectics, snow exclniners. rul
bers, shoe packs. sorks and mitts. three
cases reaty cases ready-made clothing from (hittserge the
bounht below cost of manufacturimg,
consisting of mens and boys suits, over
 -The Pioneer mav spurt and sputter
all it likes, but the truth that Coopersnot less than one cent more per payshel
for the same grade of wheat than Hop buyers offer remains a thorny fact Jacobson, the Pioneer's authority for
doulting the Courier's veracity, must be press car and become so wonderfully
wise in the wheat busmess during the brief period of fifteen months. The
men who buy at Cooperstown grain before the aforesaid Jacobson shed short dresses and it savors strongly of
vain-glory for him to tell how little they know about the business. -The natural inclination of som
people in conversation is to everything in connection with the city or town of which they are a resident
and very often go so far as to sneer their local paper for publishing state-
ments intended to promote the interest: -Purchasers got so p
at Whiolden Bros. Lenh necessary and the conser!
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## -The glee club met at Mrs. Whid- den's last evening, transacted some

 portant business, initiated a few new portant business, initiated a few newmembers, had a good time and ad-
jonnned to meet at Mrs. H. G. Pickett's
next Thursday evening. A full attendnext Thursday ev
ance is desired.


## Editor Courier:- Mardell, Dec. 4.

Editor Courier:- An article in the
Hope Pioneer of last week Oope Pioneer of last week healed
Wheat Buying" has attracted my at "Wheat Buying" has attracted my at-
ention, and as I am a Sheyenne farmer and from experience knowing to the true inwardneess of both Howeand coop-
erstown markets. With a view that juserstown markets. With a view that jus-
tice be done where honor is due 1 am tice be done where honor is due 1 am
constrained to take a hand in the controyersy. Not dweliing upon the fact that my white fife wheat as well as that
grown by my neighbors has uniformly been and still continues to be graded
"Regular" by the Cooperstown buyer (thus proving part of the Pioneer's artiI wish to mention a few facts that strike me very forcibly regarding the manageirst place Cooperstown prices have led those of Hope one or two cents almost ever, and in fact to all lo mysing betw, howhe two places and easily accessable to coth, when we have hauled to Hope a
concession has been offered us in th price making it a cent above that paid evidently to draw the trade of this sec evidently to draw the trade of this sec-
tion to Hope, and we have often wondered why the company controlling the
Iope Elevator have so great an interest in the mercantile trade there that they hrow off on their patrons living isolated rom competition and give one or two
cents extra per bushel for the wheat of farmers living within the reach of competing points, it would seem, to draw
trade to Iope merchants. But perhaps they have some money invested in the dry goods and grocery business there;
we don't know. At any rate it is a litwe don't know. At any rate it is a lit-
tle scheme that even if we did not know that we sained nothing by taking advantage of the concession in price, the
falling off in weight fully offsetting it we could but abhor, and how must IIope rarmers, deprived of the advantages of other markets, feel?
So far as the Lenham Elevator Co. and 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
jully equal to those paid on
the main line indeed for wehs time have paid more than they have held too rigidly, are I believe as liberal
as can be given and avoid chance of loss to the concern. Contrasting the two
buyers I am satisfied that Mr. Jacolson buyers I am satisfied that Mr. Jatoobson
could learn many things pertaining:o the business at the hands of the Coopers-
town buyer that he never thought of.
Among others a lesson of honorable
treatment of patrons. "Justice to whom honor is due.", The Lenliam E. © L Co. and Mr. Brophy are standing by us
I for one will stand by them.
Pre-Emption and Timber Cul-

In his annual report Secretary of In
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$\qquad$ law be repeale:. Continued experience sity of such repeal. 'The objection that I the pre-emption system, and that it
slould not be discontinued because abnsed, appears to me to be without a
good foundation, under the changed
conditions created by the conditions created by the homestead
law. Before the homesteal system was
adopted, the only method by which unofferel publie bands could be obtain
by settlers was ly pre-emption. the advantages can be enjoved, upon payment of the same price. under the
homestead law as under the pro-cmption
law. We have simply a double svstem for the same purpose, employing two where only one is required. The andmin-
$\qquad$ stem of preemption.

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

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    Prepare tor Next Sprmg.
Now that winter, the Dakota 
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one should carefully and clearly plan
next year's work. If inacustomed to
ook ahead that far, now is gool time to
begin. Only the fore-sighted make a
complete success of their business. For
the coming spring let the best and pur-
est seed be secured. Take no risks.
and when spring opens, see that it is thing left in as gooh shape as possithle.
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riends and relations still mappier. il this festive season have opened and still
to arrive a large and a aried assortment
of Xmas presents. Call early and mako your selections fro We have too many knit underweal
and will give you some elleap, if you call
soon. Odegard \& Thompson. Calt at Whidden Bros.' for horse
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## EPITOME OF THE NEWS.

 recently, said: "One of the serious wantof this country and of our trade is good soys. Our boys are deteriorating, as
our men. The greatest difficulty that we experience in New York is that getting boys who have brains and ar
willing to learn a trade thoroughly The example of men who have made milions in a few years is held up befor come inflamed $w$ th the notion that they must make the $r$ millions and be able
to found new cross roads colleges beto found new cross roads colleges be
fore they di: So they eschew trad若 Washington is a most delightful city
to vist at any season of the year, and is getting to he the Mecca of A mericans. It is the finest capital in the world, and most
delightful residence to Americans who have fortunesto settle down on, as well as there. It contains the elegance of a city of fine houses, with the spaciousness and
attractions of country culture. Its attractions
I their wiath, their shade trees, thet uxarious pavements, and their cleanlizess. The magnificent scale on which
the city was laid out, which used to be a subject of ridicule, is now developed in
its true grandear, by fitting buildings, shade trees and pavements. Numerous well planted parks add to the air of lux ury and elegance and these and the
squares are becoming bountifully
adorned with statues of The several scientific bureaus of th government, the Sx ithsonian Tnstitute circumstances pather in, Washington many men of learning. The diplomatic bodes add to the cosmopolitan charac tion to men of fortune from all parts 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 gradnate became a lawyer; in 1873 there were no graduates; in 1874, two; in 1875, four, two of whom became who went to Central America and bo came a coffee planter; 1878, none; 1879 one of whom became a farmer, one a
metallurgist and one a chemist; 1881, two metallurgist and one a chemist; 1881, two
graduates, both now engaged in farming; 1882, three graduates, two taking t
farming and finally, in 1883, there wer two graduates, one of whom is a farmer and the other a part-graduate studen
in agriculture. This makes a total twenty graduates, but eight of whom are now known to be farmers. A committee make in return for a dozen years' work and expenditure of over $\$ 100,000$. The incident of Gen Sherman's visit to Binnesota just after the close of the
war. The General visited Fort Snelling accompanied by Governor Miller and
other distinguished citizens. While in made an earnest appeal to Gen. Sher-
man to recommend the bestowal of the old fort and a portion of the reserva-
tions to the slate for an agricultural college. Old Tecumseh cast him off do you want of an Agricaltural college.
Humbug; Your farms are your best Humbug;

## sergeant

 Washington, Special. The president toay pardoned Sergeant Johs A. Mason, Battery H, second artillery, U. S. A., sen
tenced to imprisonnent for eight years in
the Albany panitentiary for attempting in murder the assassm Guitean. Mason wa rsenal in this city in Novenber 1881 ,


 ident for the complete pardon of Mason
idn bis restoration to the arrmy. These pe.
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petitions was more than $2,000,000$. Mason', amily, coiprising "Betty and the baby,
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 Sergeant Mason arrived in Washington on
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bat to supentis old comonades.

## Postoffice established-Dakota-Alpena Jerauld county. Fostoffices discontinued

 -Dakoosa-Delta, Buffalo county; mail to
 Capt. Thomas B. Hunt, assistant quarter-
master, U. S. A., has been relieved from uty in the department of Dakota and ordered to repair to his home, reporting his
arrival there to the adjutant eeneral of the
army. This aotion of the war department
arm army. This aotion of the war department
is based non the finding oo the retring
board that me tis incapacitated for active ser.
vice. He will be placed on the retred lis. vice. He will be placed on the retired list
vit an early day Cat. Hunt is from Shat-
opee and once had a seat in the legislature. The annual report of the chiel of the life aving service shows that at the end of the stations was 194; number of disasters to ves-
sels in the field of life saving operations sels in the field of life saving operatious
during the year, 300 of 3 , 722 persons on
board of theese vessels, only fifteen perished, nd of more than
erty in thees ships
500,000 was lost.
The messenger service discontinued; Da-
kota-Arctic, stuteman county. Minneso-a-Zumbro Falls, Wabasha county. Poolt
offeces established-Wisconsin-Northville Marathon county. Postoffices-Miscontinued

- Wisconsin-Maine. - Marathon
county. Postmasters commisionenean Jomes P. Gound.
man, Iota. Ioma; Edinund. Eller Com-
petin, Iowa; Mathias Bourgeois, Colvary, petin, Iowa;
Wisconsin.
The friends of Chaplain Mesplie, whose
case is now before the president in the duplicating his pay accounts and deserting
 man mioucule inenctury out the reverend gentle-
for dismissal trom the army. Commisgioner Loring is engaged in preWhich met Report Novenber in Chichicago.
The committee of twenty appointed by the onvention will meet at the agricultural
eppartment on the 10th of January next and prepare a memorial to congres, asking
legigation for the supreession of the spread
of diseases among cattle. Gov. Crosby of Montana, in his annual
report to the secretary of the interior, hat polygamous Mormons be not only dispublic lands, thereby preventing Mormon The pardon of Sergeant Mason merely re
ites the fact of the trial and sentence and tient that the president, for good and sumf-
jient reasons, grants a full and uncondi-
ional release. cient reasons,
ional release,

Railroad New:
A car in the rear of a Boston, Barre d
Gardner railway train went down an embankment just after leaving North WWorces-
ter station on the evening of the 2sth. The



## Waukee road at Dubuque, s ting a way with 1,500 ties. <br> Casualty Record. Charles Defiel was instantly kilied in the Mirlwaukee yard at St. Paul. Defiel was em. loyed as a buokkeeper in the North Star orewery and walked on the track in going on his home. When wilki g on the track  A nine-year oid daughter of N. T. Ponton brother and older sister, huntirg. The lit. tre girl whe drawing a gun around bi the muzze. The hammer caught, the child was

 The loss by theCo.s plass factory at it Thomas Evans d
 Rat Portage, 150 miles west of Winnipeg,
Manitoba, had a destructive fire on the The Carbondale, IIL, university made
$\$ 250,000$ meal tor the fire fiend recently. Mr. Osterstock of Akron,
because his wife forsook him. Lund's Hotel at Valley City, Dak., was
arned on the 25th.

## Personal Gossip.

 There is reason to believe that Mr. Langtry really has arrived in $\Delta$ merica, and tha hy is now engaged in following, and his wife
hbout from place to place. The story, as it
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 angtry's recent indisposition in Canada
was nothing but a desire to keep secluded so
asto avold te public scandal that she feared was nothing but a
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might take place.
Col. Albert Pitt Bennett, associate editor
or the state newspaper of Richmond, Va,
 war.
: B. Eastburn, clerk in the office of receiver
of taxes, Philadelphis, arrested in 1881 for the eommission of frands, has been taken to
the lunatic asylum at Frantiort. Pa. In. eestigation showed that
daily from $\$ 1$ to $\$ 1,000$.
It is reported that Henry $\mathbf{M}$. Stanley in-
tends to defend himselt agaiast the charge made by the committee of the African so-
ciety of impatience in dealing with the na.
iives.
3 Sergeant Mason has accepted an engage
ment with Manager Harris, of Pa, and will shortly appeari in the msseum,
here. Betty and the baby will not be ex-
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ed in getting to a minister. who naarried
hem. 00 by farming ten years- $\$ 36,000$ tor grapes,
$\$ \$ 0,000$ for oranges and the rest for
stock. John S. Hieckmer, supreme ex-treasurer
of the Catholic Knizhts of Avarica, is to
bo prosecuted for forging a bond in 1881 . Paul Tulane has given $\$ 200,000$ more Tulane university in
whole gitt $\$ 1,000,000$.
A daughter of ex-Secretary Bristow was
married to Eben Dreper in New York on
the 21 st. Gen. Sheridan is on a brief visit to Chica
go, aud his old friends are feasting him. President Brooks,
board of trade is dead.

## Joe Jefferson it is hoped.



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british troops, are received. 2 The demand for moneey to move crops in
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lees than in October, 1882 . The London press declare that Gladstone
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##  <br>  <br> Prospectus for 1884 <br> Each number will coutain:



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tracts, takng a given one each time, is qualifled settler has the prior right under the pre-emption and homestead laws. but only to the tract claimed by him, the boundaries of which are plainly defined, or the extent of the claim other-
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