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new homes in the west will find super- ed in large numbers and can be bought ior inducements in Griggs county.

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NOTHING can be more convincing of to one hundred and seventy-five dollars Cooperstown's assured prosperity than a pair. Persons with an established the list of substantial and bona fide im- residence there can buy stock with but provements for the year, given in an- little money down, and the balance in other column.

are limitless; and while it may not exactly become the granary of the world, it will certainly furnish us all the bread we can eat and to spare."

close tigures.

IF the reader of this paragraph chances to be a merchant or a mechanic struggling along in an over-crowded town or city, eking out a precarious living, let character of their own, distinct from this inspire him to pack up and check that existing among inhabitants of casthis goods for Dakota. If you are a mer- ern localities. Their peculiarity of charchant a profitable trade awaits your hon- acter is due principally to the climate est dealings; if you are a mechanic your | and other external conditions. The cliservices are desired at good prices, be- mate of the Northwest is crisp and bracsides which Uncle Sam has a 160-acre ing both in winter and summer, and enhome in keeping for your family. De- genders brightness and energy of charlay not, for the opportunity may never acter; in winter the weather is dry and kneck at your door again.

elements of pluck, energy and enter- gish and dull under it. The man who prise possessed by the female portion of does so will die. It is only the invalid the population. For the sake of gaining a whose physical system is so run down position of independence, they will cheer- that he cannot brace himself against the f illy go on a claim and hold it during frest and wind who is not benefitted by the allotted time, while their husbands our climate and has his life renewed by are living in town in comfort, compared it. The same general characteristic to the privation which of necessity the pervates the summer season as the winwomen are compelled to endure on the ter. Though there is an absence of cold prairie. Last Monday Mrs. Barker, who the air is dry and bracing, and none of owns a claim thirty miles from here, the languor ever exists which is so comhaving business in the city, was so un- monly in more southerly and moister fortunate as to miss the train. Though latitudes.

unaccustomed to walking long distances, There is another consideration which she determined to reach the city on foot. operates heavily, and perhaps with Accordingly she set out at an easy gait greater force than any other, to make and covered the entire distance in the Dakota men plucky and energetic, viz: wonderful time of six hours, an average that the country is new and requires a of five miles an hour. She left yesterday vast amount of hard work to be done, on the train for the west and told a Her- and the accomplishment of this work ald reporter that aside from being a lit- brings forth all the best energies of the

He Has Been Here.

An eastern editor who recently visited this section "boiled" his observations down into the following very concise information:

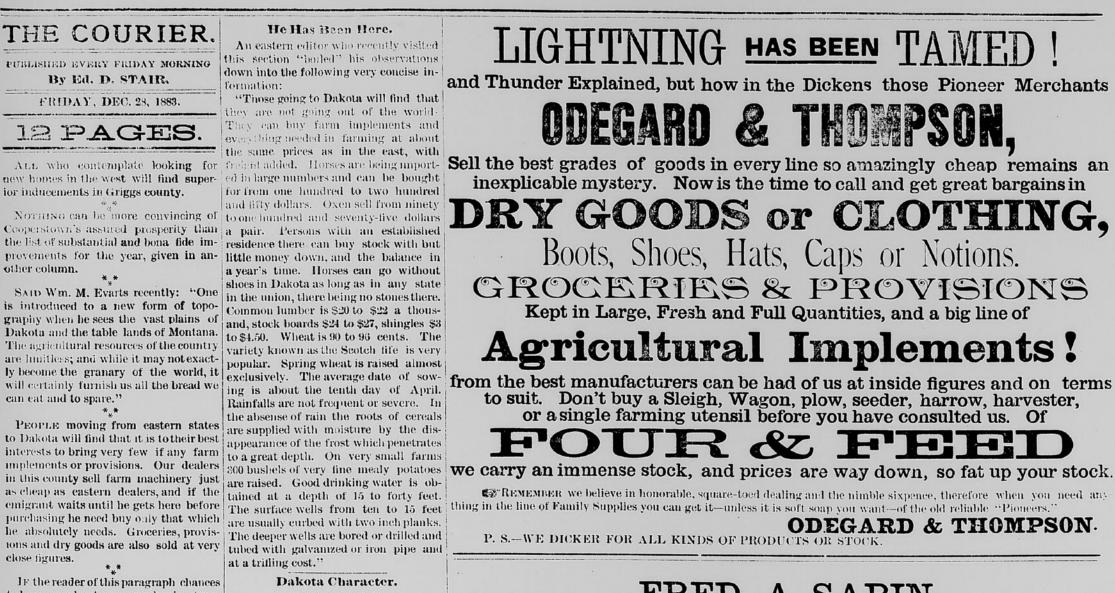
"Those going to Dakota will find that they are not going out of the world-They can buy farm implements and everything needed in farming at about the same prices as in the east, with ALL who contemplate looking for freight added. Horses are being importfor from one hundred to two hundred and fifty dollars. Oxen sell from ninety a year's time. Horses can go without

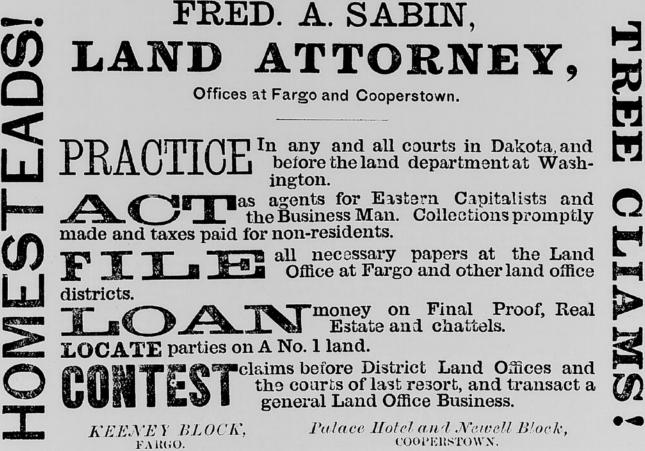
shoes in Dakota as long as in any state SAID Wm. M. Evarts recently: "One in the union, there being no stones there. is introduced to a new form of topo- Common lumber is \$20 to \$22 a thousgraphy when he sees the vast plains of and, stock boards \$24 to \$27, shingles \$3 Dakota and the table lands of Montana. to \$4.50. Wheat is 90 to 96 cents. The The agricultural resources of the country variety known as the Scotch fife is very popular. Spring wheat is raised almost ing is about the tenth day of April. Rainfalls are not frequent or severe. In the absense of rain the roots of cereals PEOPLE moving from eastern states are supplied with moisture by the disto Dakota will find that it is to their best appearance of the frost which penetrates interests to bring very few if any farm to a great depth. On very small farms in this county sell farm machinery just are raised. Good drinking water is obhe absolutely needs. Groceries, provis- The deeper wells are bored or drilled and ions and dry goods are also sold at very tubed with galvamzed or iron pipe and at a trifling cost."

Dakota Character. [Jamestown Capital.]

The people of the Northwest have a frosty, and has a sparkle about it which

makes an impression on everyone it The crowning glory of Dakota is the touches. It is impossible to grow sing-





tle foot sore, if necessity demanded it people. Everyone who comes here has she could have repeated the trip on the his mind made up to begin at the bottom same day.-Grand Forks Herald.

Advance of the Rustlers.

Under the above caption the Washington Star in a lengthy editorial on Northwestern resources exclaims:

"The same restless, speculative people that raised Chicago bodily out of the country in working order that drones mud, and recreated it again and again have no place to exist here. The activout of the ashes, and then pushed on ity into which people are driven by the further northwest to the Mississippi and natural conditions of the country gives leveled the hills and filled up the valleys them a push and energy which only such to make room for St. Paul with its busy a life can give.

population of 80,000, and as soon as that The women of Dakota also develop a, task was well under way moved a step degree of spirit and pluck unknown to further north and converted the great them in their eastern homes. They falls of St. Anthony into a mill race to come with their husbands with a perfect make Minneapolis the biggest flour fact-ory in the world with a duplicate popu-dent to pioneer life. They are willing lation to that of St. Paul,-these are the to economize and bear the burden necsame "rastlers" that are now overrun- essary to give them a good start in the ning Dakota, building up railroad towns, world, and the way they adapt themriver towns, valley towns, and starting wheat farms, raising grain elevators, and preparing generally to make that territory fulfill its manifest destiny of ways. The ordinary comforts of life of supplying the larger part of 20,000,000 can be had here as readily as anywhere, bashels of wheat required annually to only they generally cost more than in $k {\rm cep \ the \ Minneapolis \ mills \ going. \ \ Who} \ \ older \ {\rm communities.} \ \ The \ chief \ change \ a$ can tell what limits to put to the growth of this New Northwest in the next twen-west is that she usually has more work

He Had the Wrong Idea.

I meet out here is very great. I was entirely unknown to them before D. T. December 10, 1883. Notice is hereby give prepared to meet a rough, uneducated they came. But they have strength ers of a pronounced type as regards the amount a woman is able to go through characteristic energy of that part of the in Dakota is a surprise to her. She accountry, and have so far in my trip came complishes far more than was ever posto endorse the reports that have been the develoyment of character.

and build up. He, as it were, starts life afresh, with the determination to sucone comes here who is not willing to do all he is able. There are so many industries to be opened up to get a new

ty years, with such men to the front?" to do. There is less female help here. This is not a country of servants. Every

woman is her own mistress, and every "My surprise," said a passenger to a woman has to be her own servant. reporter in Fargo, "at the class of people | Women often have to work in a way set of men, and I find them all eastern- proportioned to their duties. The across very few of the genuine loafers sible to her in her old home, and feels that we meet so often on our corners in better for it. By labor, both men and the east. Every one seems to be busy; I women develop qualities of character find no discontented men hanging around distinctively western. They become the stations as we pass through, and it more live, wide-awake and intelligent. sectors as though this single fact ought | Dakota is the place above all others for

circulated in regard to the advantages for men in every walk of life, that this grand Northwest offers to the people of today."

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it up in a substantial manner.

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