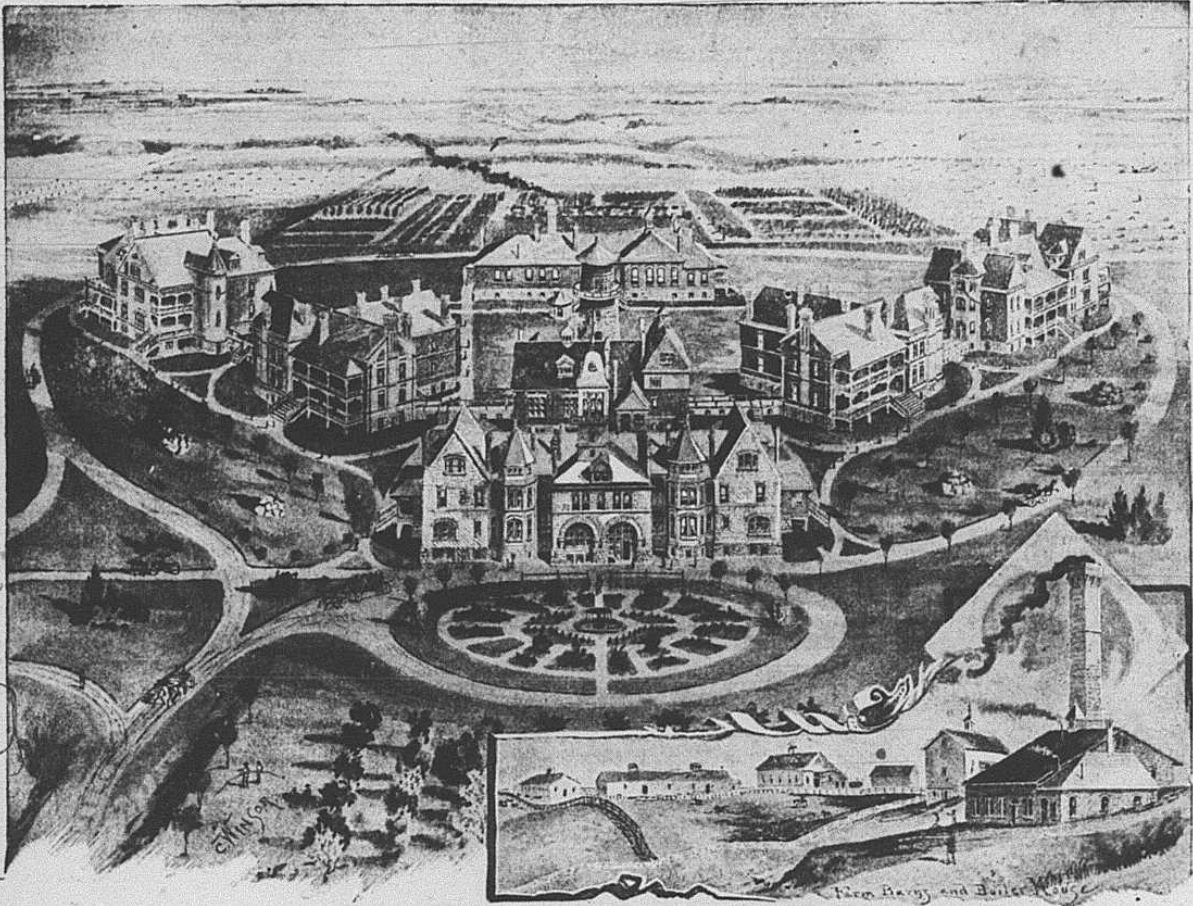


## THE COURTENAY GAZETTE

methods of cultivation, thoroughbred horses, herds and flocks, handsome and more comfortable buildings, better roads; growing hamlets, villages and towns, by increasing comforts, luxuries and contentment, by higher values in real estate, by larger investments and larger bank deposits, by better equipped homes, by extensive railroads. The proof that 1905 was a banner year—better than any before

North Dakota are not only satisfied but delighted with their allotment to an equity in the richest grain belt in the United States. They now want to live and die on the spot where they found their prosperity. Instances are numerous in which persons who walked into the country, at least a part of the way, a few years ago, are now rich and able to live like princes and to tour the continents of



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it—for bumper crops, is in evidence from the congested condition of the railroads resulting from their inability to transport the state's products to market; from the fulness to the roof and overflowing of every line of elevators in the state; from the millions of bushels of wheat poured in piles upon the ground in pens covered by the blue vault of heaven, along side of the elevators, and from the thousands of bushels of cereals piled on the ground in the fields from the threshing machines by the farmers. It is little wonder that the people of

the world if they so desired. They scheduled high aims on their programs and realized the goals of their ambition.

North Dakota has had less precipitation of snow in recent years than any of the northern states to her east, and has never suffered loss of life, stock and property in cloudbursts and floods as have those states and Kansas. The terrific storms of wind and water and twisting cyclones which so pitilessly devastate and desolate states of lower latitude have never ventured upon the elevated