

DAKOTA SOCIETY.

In an article upon the status of the society of Dakota, the Jamestown Capital makes remarks that are very applicable to Cooperstown and vicinity. It says:

The social fabric of North Dakota, woven by the pioneers and sustained and strengthened by the new settlers, is one which no community upon the earth can regard in anything but a favorable light. We consider the conditions of Dakota society to be universally of a character commendable to all good people. There is no division to the vast western empire of which we are part, which is so favored with cultured, refined and moral people. We are a part of the "frontiers" but we have none of those elements of frontier life in which the purest and best find such a drawback. Our schools, our churches, our places of amusement, will make a more favorable showing beside those of any eastern land. Perhaps we have not the stability which belongs to the society of other places, matured by long years of revision and adjustment to the local standard, but we have not any of the repellent features which a man once accustomed to Dakota life, and having a refinement as high as the highest would find unbearable. There is no radicalism, and we are not too loose in our social customs and usages. There is the broad, generous, open-hearted and free-spoken spirit, characteristic, to a greater or less extent, of the west, but it is modified by a tone which gives to it a charming dignity, and an attraction of great force to all who observe it. It is the same in all circles; in business it is as noticeable as it is in the church. Everywhere and always the same, it lends a wonderful charm to western life.

Upon our Dakota farms, living in small, frontier-looking shacks, or perhaps, a building with more pretention to the name of residence, are men who have graduated at the best educational institutions of the nation with the highest honors, and they are happier and more prosperous, all circumstances considered in any situation in the world. There are not exceptions to the rule, either. If one would investigate, he would find it to be the rule, not the exception. An observant traveler, wandering over the plains by stage or by horseback, where settlement is sparse, can be entertained in the low-ceiled shack by conversation which would better grace the halls of the best Boston or New York society. He will find families of children, growing up in the prairie solitudes, with the same or better ideas of social life than they could get within the walls of a palace. There are less conservatives and less radicals here than in the east. The people have drawn the better features from each class and merged them into a society which commands the admiration of all. There is a happy idea of equality among them which does away, in a great degree, with the cliques and factions that make "established" society in so many disagreeable to well cultivated tastes.

This feeling of social equality is a feature which has rebounded in a thousand beneficial ways to the existing prosperity of Dakota. Its work of good is evidenced by the manner in which communities so gracefully harness their energies together to labor for the general good. Had it not been for this, North Dakota would never have attained her proud dignity as queen of the territorial sisterhood. With the incessant conflict of social, religious and business forces noticeable in some eastern communities our prosperity would have been wrecked at its outset. It is well, then, to claim the recognition which is our due by putting forth to the world the facts of our social condition as well as all others that are favorable. We would encourage no immigration which would mar the beauty of our social life. We want no new settlement that cannot harmonize with our condition, which all who have tried western life know to be the best.

It seems that the whole dried-up east is sending its thousands of discontented sons and daughters to seek new homes and establish new towns and colonies in the great Northwestern bonanza land. They seem to have learned that in this favored region, little is known of poverty, and that people who come here poor seldom remain so very long. They become infected with a disease known as hard-work-ritiveness, and presently they blossom out into first-class bonanza workers and boomers. A tenderfoot does not remain long a tenderfoot; he gets to work and makes things go, and if he has any sand in his gizzard, the first thing anyone knows he out-westernizes an old westerner.—Fargo Republican.

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