

Facts From Our Files.

We took dinner at the Robinson house in Mardell Sunday. Mine host Robinson entertains a large number of Cooperstown people each week. The captain's garden is a refreshing sight in a land where every square yard of ground will raise vegetables enough for a family, and yet, where canned goods appear on the table with unfailing regularity. The Mardell garden contains: One thousand heads cabbage and cauliflower; 1,000 dozen sweet corn; 10,000 pounds different varieties of beets; 4,000 pounds carrots; 50 bushels vegetable oysters; 150 bushels onions; 5 bushels navy beans; 20 barrels of onion sets; 200 hills of tomatoes—very thrifty plants and fruit well advanced. Peas, butter beans, sugar pumpkin, all varieties of squash, cucumbers, lettuce, radish spinach, pie plant and peppers in proportion. Two barrels new prize potatoes, the seed of which cost 60 cents per pound, will yield largely, and tubers of singular beauty and excellence. Area of vegetable garden two and a quarter acres, including larger plant of potatoes of three and three-quarter acres.—Courier, Aug. 22.

Receipts on incoming freight at Cooperstown for August, \$7,257. Receipts for passenger travel, \$1,288.80.

The machine men at Cooperstown have sold 130 binders this season. Last season 30 were sold. You relics of the past, in the effete east, what do you think of such an evidence of production as this?

Threshing is progressing on the Cooper farm, 20,000 bushels being the result so far, with 100,000 more to thresh. Enough wheat is raised on the Cooper farm this year to furnish a barrel of flour to each one of an army of thirty thousand men.

The extremely low price of oats in Dakota at the present time demonstrates the little local demand for feed, consequent upon there being no stock in the country. Thousands of acres of magnificent hay meadows stand uncultivated—hay that is equal in fattening qualities to red top or timothy, with a corn accompaniment. Barley is also a drug in the market. The farmer who fails this year to get a start in the raising of cattle and hogs is throwing away the lessons he ought to profit by.—Courier, Sept. 12.

I will sell the north half of section No. 9, Tp. 139, R. 57, (320 acres), five miles from Valley City, at \$6.50 per acre. The east half of section No. 5, same town and range, for \$5.50. No commissions to pay. Terms easy.

F. H. ADAMS.

Threshing on the Schoonmaker farm is done, on which 700 acres were cultivated. Average yield of wheat, 27 bushels per acre; oats, 60 bushels.

In a letter to an eastern paper Mr. O. S. C. Wallace says: "Dakota's climate is fine—the water good; the soil is extraordinarily rich—the prairie insufferably tame; the wheat fields magnificent—the mosquitoes bores, every one of them, and the future of this country promises well."

Edward Koloen's 70 acres of wheat averaged 30 bushels per acre.

Geo. W. Barnard's 250 acres of wheat averaged 23 bushels to the acre. Twenty acres averaged 34 1-5th bushels.

A yield of 44 bushels per acre is reported from one farm in the county. If the owner will call and authenticate the item, we will take pleasure in locating it.

The Steele Herald says: Dr. John Harcourt shipped five car loads of No. 1 hard wheat to Duluth. This wheat was raised on section 11, 139-73, and is the product of 75 acres. This gives a yield of a little over 38 bushels to the acre.

In spite of the flattering crops, it is apparent to all westerners, who have watched the growth of territories heretofore, that our hilarious boom days are over, and we are, as a people, husbanding our resources and working upon a conservative plan. As has been observed, the floating indebtedness of the Eternal City was not bonded in twenty-four hours, and the march of Dakota to political and financial greatness will be for some time slow but certain, along with the resistless progress of the nation. When the world first turned its face to Dakota we gambled like young rams in the spring sunshine; the world has since observed that our buttes are not of virgin gold to be carved and carried away like new cheese; that our rivers do not run milk and honey; that it rains and hails, and parches, and freezes, and blows on Odin's billiard table, as well as in the rough land of the Knickerbockers and Pilgrim Fathers; while it smiles upon us to a reasonable extent, it does not beam with delight and shovel gold into our coffers with a scoop shovel. We don't gambol any more; we are letting the wool grow.—Courier, Oct. 3.

The exhibit of Dakota grain and vegetables sent to the exposition at Amsterdam, Holland, carried off the gold medal.

A. Deyo, of 28-108-57, this season sowed a half pound of rutabaga seed and harvested 250 bushels of rutabagas.—Howard Farmer.

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The farmer can rely upon finding at my headquarters every description of machinery, and wheeled vehicles that he can use in his business, at the very lowest living prices.

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Call and see me before you make any bargains, or commit yourself to any other dealer. This is my old business. Respectfully.

KNUD THOMPSON.

W. T. McCullough, of Jessie, has a turnip 36 inches in circumference three weeks ago; it has nearly doubled in size since then. One cucumber from his garden measures 12 inches in circumference, and black seed onions are from 10 to 13 inches around.

In answer to our call for reports of wheat yields from Griggs county farmers, we have received the following:

Esten Johnson had a yield of 34 bushels per acre on 100 acres.

The general yield in the county is about 25 bushels per acre.

On section 5, 146-59, R. C. Cooper threshed from 120 acres, 4,200 bushels of No. 1 hard.

Peter Cameron reports a wheat yield per acre as follows:

Ten acre field.....	34
Seventeen acre field.....	32
Thirty-nine acre field.....	26
Eleven acre field.....	22

Ninety acres of S. Goldthrite's wheat averaged 36 bushels per acre; a 25 acre field averaged 44 bushels to the acre. The same land has, in previous years raised 110 bushels of oats to the acre.

I will sell 320 acres of No. 1 wheat land, seven miles from Valley City, for \$7 per acre on easy terms, and will break every acre of the same ready for the wheat crop of '86 for \$2.75 per acre. The settlers about it are all Michiganders, and the land about it is all under cultivation. No commissions to pay.

F. H. ADAMS, Cooperstown.

CROP FAILED.—Scribe, to the man from Willow.—How much, sir, did your crop average?

Farmer from Willow—One hundred and thirteen bushels an acre, or I'm a liar.

Scribe—Machine measure? Farmer from Willow—Damfino. We measured it straw and all.

Scribe—Humph! Probably about 360 bushels of oats per acre, eh? Fair average?

Farmer from Willow—Damfino. We measured it by the oat—one oat to the bushel.

Scribe—Let me make an 'oat of that. Farmer from Willow—Humph! Heard enough about notes for one year. Good evening. Going to dig our potato tomorrow, and must get around.

Threshing on the Nelson Bros. farm is completed. Wheat, 12,000 bushels; oats, 8,000 bushels.

S. D. Ensign, one of our well-to-do farmers near Dazey, has had the largest yield per acre in that vicinity so far. Wheat, 34 bushels; oats, 50.—Courier, Oct. 10.

Nearly an entire section of wheat land at Sanborn, the junction of the Northern Pacific railroad and Cooperstown branch, together with valuable town property in Sanborn and Valley City, at prices which the said property will never again be offered. Reasons for selling: debts that must be paid. No commission to pay. F. H. ADAMS, Cooperstown, D. T.

One hundred and forty-three cars of wheat sailed out of Cooperstown for the effete east, so far, this month (20 days). About twice as much remains to be shipped during the present month. And yet this is an alkali desert, surrounded by blue sky and icebergs.—Courier November 21.

Seven hundred and ninety-three car loads of wheat have been shipped from Cooperstown this fall from the Cooper and Lenham elevators.—Courier, December 12.

The area of public land disposed of in Dakota last year was larger than either Belgium, Denmark, Greece or Switzerland.—Ex.

Whidden Bros. have in stock and ready for sale, everything they advertise. They do not attempt to defraud the people of Griggs county by offering goods they never had or never expect to have, and when they offer you pork at \$15.50 per barrel they intend to sell it to you for that price, and won't take you into a corner, show you one-half a barrel (the full stock of some houses) and tell you they will have more in a day or two.

We are not giving away neither goods nor money, but will at all times sell you goods as cheap as you can buy them elsewhere, quality of goods to be considered. John Syverson & Co.

Young man, if you have a girl you want to "hold," get her one of those handsome christmas cards at Bowden & Buck's.

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

French China Tea sets, Vases of new and elegant designs, and a large variety of Fancy Glassware are a few of the many things just received at John Syverson & Co.'s.

We propose selling you fur coats lower than the lowest, and our first lot of 20 coons, dog, and buffalo coats are open for inspection, which means a sale when compared with anything else in the market. Whidden Bros.

If you want the finest grades of Flour, Feed and Oats, go to the store with the crazy sign.

We have for sale a few good farm work horses. Davis & Pickett.