# The Cooperstown Courier.

COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., N. D, THURSDAY OCTOBER 20, 1904.

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dvertisements are Sometimes Misicading. Probably you A have already found this out for yourself and do not need to be informed of the fact. The patronage which results from our Store announcements comes to us because the people of town and country have learned that our goods are sold exactly as advertised. The prices we quote below on reliable general merchandise should interest every person who reads, this ad and we think that they will.

# **Dry Goods Department.**

		Second range		the second se				
	20c 3	6 in F	leece Wa	isting, th	is sale		 15	Cents
	15c 2	7 in Fl	leece Cu	ponet Wa	istings, t	his sale	 124	"
	16c 1	Fleede	Chevoit	Shirting.	this sale		 11	**
100	1910	Fancy	and Tw	illed Shir	ting, this	sale	 10	46
	7c ]	Beaver	Dam L.	L Sheet	ing. this	Sale	 5	"
	50c 1	Fancy	Mixed P	ant Clothe	e, this sa	le	 40	"
	45c ]	Fancy	Mixed P	ant Cloth	. this sal	e	 35	46
	25c ]	mperi	al Pant	Cloth. this	s sale		 19	66
	20c 1	mperi	al Pant	Cloth. this	s sale		 15	46
8	2.50 H	Black F	etticoat	s. this sal	e		 	
	1.75	44		_16 66			 1.04	
	1.50	66	66				 97	Cents

# Dress Goods Department.

\$1.00 46 in Black Coating Serge,	75c	per yd
1.35.52 in Heavy Etamine in black, white & green color	81.05	
1.25 50 in Heavy Etamine in brown and gray colors	97c	44
1.00 52 in " " blue color, this sale	83c	46
85c 40 in All Wool Melrose, in light colors, this sale	720	44
65c Zibelineo Mixtures, this sale	49c	66
60c Camel Hair Fancies at	37c	. 44
34 in All Wool Tricot Flannel (a	37c	16
28 in Jacquards, this sale	18c	44
27 in Florentine, this sale	18c	46

## Cloaks and Jackets Carried Over.

Ladies & Length Coats, worth \$18.00; this sale \$1	2.50
Ladies Jacket, worth \$14.00, this sale	9.50
Ladies Jackets. " 6.50. this sale	3.75
One Lot of Ladies Jackets, this sale	1.50
One Lot of \$7.50 and 7.00 Misses Jackets, this sale	4.50
One Lot of Childrens Coats, worth \$6.00 and \$4.50, this sale	3.25
One Lot of Childrens' Coats @	2.25

From the fuss he is making Bro. Arbogast has found a suit of clothes that fit him.

Tell me not in mouraful numbers

Boodle is but an empty dream; Arbogast has lined his pockets And the democrats are all serene.

Big Mit Johnny, of the Hannaford Enterprise, says he was offered \$3.50 for his support by Mr. Friswold. Now if Mr. Friswold was like Tufte he would be threatened with a libel suit right away. No sane man would offer such a fabulous sum for the support of Arbogast-it would be secured for 13 cents which is just that amount too great for the support of a newspaper abortion like the Enterprise.

"Hark from the tombs a doleful sound" with a few long drawn wails which sound like the last notes of a dying swan Bro. Arbogast tries to tell his few readers that for the love of the dear people he is independent in county affairs and is doing all this knocking of republican candidates and the boosting of the democratic candidates without money and without price. Ring down the curtain it's time to laugh.

You are asked to vote for candidates on the democratic county ticket because they are popular good fellows. That is no reason at all. On the republican ticket you will find a popular set of fellows, but in addition to that every one of them is well qualified and able to conduct the office for which he has been nominated. The man that can tell the best story is not always the best man for the job. Voters will no emember this when the vote.

Every department is now well stocked with mcrchandise of quality and style.

Ready for Winter.

# Ladies & Childrens' Jackets.

Are you or your little girl in need of a winter garment? If so, let us sell it to you. We handle the celebrated "Royal" garment, and a better made or more stylish looking garment, we don't believe you will find in town. Come and see what a nobby looking garment you can buy for \$9 and \$12.50.

# Old Style Jackets.

If a last year Jacket will do you, this is the place for you to come. We carried too many over and we have them all marked down to a price that will sell them, and this year when there is such a variety of styles, one hardly knows but that one style is just as fashionable as another. Garments that used to sell for \$8 you can now buy for \$5 and the \$12.50 for \$9.

#### DRESS GOODS.

Any bargains in Dress Goods? Yes mam! And genuine bargains too. We could fill a long list with the bargains we have to offer. but we will not do that, as we know a hint is enough when Syverson offers special bargains.

> New Flannel Shirt Waists and Ladies Sweaters Just Received



\$1.50 PER ANNUM

## Clothing Department.

Mens	'Snite	worth	\$12.00.	special s	ale					. 89
		"	13.50.	special s	ale					. 10
	44	. 64		special s						
**		66		special s						
	"	66	20.00,	special s	ale					. 14
"	Dress	Pants.	worth	85.50, 5.	00, 4.50	), specia	l for t	his sal	eat	. 3
Boys	Long H	ant Si	its, wo	rth \$3.50 8.50	), speci	al sale,				. 2
.1.	"	"	" "	• 8.50	8 7.5	0, specia	al sale			6
One	ot of B	OIS SU	its at H	Ialf Pric	e					
Boys	Two P	iece Su	its. wo	rth <b>84</b> .00	. specia	al sale.				3
Boys	Two P	iece S	Suits, w	orth 5.0	0, spec	ial sale				3
One	lot of B	oys Ki	nee Pan	ts, speci	al sale					

## Grocery Department.

Arbuckles Coffee, 8 lbs	81 00
Canoe Brand Salmon, 7 cans for	1 00
Lenox Soap, 8 bars	25
White Lily Soap, o bars	25
White Cloud Soap, 6 bars.	25 25
Yankee, 5 pound box rolled oats	25
Nokomís Yeast, 7 packages	- 15
1 lb. Tea Siftings Hunts Perfect Baking Powder, 1 lb	20
Sheaf Brand Soda, per package	5
Niagara Corn Starch per package	5
White Owl Corn. per can	9
Dried Apples, 11 lbs. for	1 00
Three Crown Raisens, per lb	8
1 Lot of California Prunes, 25 lbs. for	1 00
1 Lot of California Prunes, 124 lbs. for	1 00
Good Rice, 25 lbs. for Uncle Sam Smoking Tobacco, 4 package for	25
Injun Weed Smoking Tobacco, 1 lb	20
Injuit Weeu Billowing Tobacco, Thereiter in the second	

# Coat & Jackets.

There are four important factors in the values of a jacket-style, fit, Imaterial, tailoring. If any of these are acking it spoils the garment for people who are particular about their appearance. Ours is the celebrated Palmer garment which in itself is a guarantee of excellance.



What has the democratic party to offer to the voter in exchange for his vote. Nothing but an inconsistent stand on all public matters and an acknowledgment that the democratic party has been wrong in the past two campaigns and that the republican party was right. Then if the republican party is right and was right during the two previous campaigns why should the pecple of these United States turn down a good business proposition for one of uncertainty. We don't believe the American people are built that way. Mr. Roosevelt has demonstrated that he and his cabinet can run the government in a satisfactory manner and we believe the voters will let well enough alone.

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If E. T. Burke was such a hard citizen and so incompetent as alleged by some of these independent papers for revenue only, why is it that it was not discovered before he was nominated for judge. Mr. Burke represents one of the largest counties in the state and was almost the unanimous choice of the bar of Barnes county,-all but two attorneys being for him-for district judge. These two were democrats. In addition to that for two terms he has been elected states attorney of his county by overwhelming votes. The people must have been satisfied with his work and the bar of Barnes county must have been satisfied or they would not have allowed him to be nominated for judge. Money is a powerful factor among the independent newspapers.

The Sentinel editor like a little more interested in the tariff than

hastens to assure Henry that presume that Bro. Rearick's have 'scat.' record was left at Grove City, Minn., when he came here so his isn't afraid. Most men go wrong past record would have to come by freight-it would cost too much by express. "Lay on Macduff, and dammed be he who first cries hold, enough!" Let

by all means.

David Rank has the credit of being the most extensive individual farmer in the United States. He owns fourteen farms in Missouri which contains about personally supervises the operations on all, aided by a resident foreman. In summer he employs as many as 700 hands in the field and uses from 200 to 250 horses, for the various divisions of farm work. He raises corn by thousand-acre patches, and in a single year has sold 8 000 hogs 7,500 cattle of his own raising. Mr. Rankin stands six feet two without his boots on, weighs 180 pounds, and began life as a poor boy. He resides at farm property. He writes to naturalization. Persons Leslie's Weekly:

"I like Roosevelt because he p. m. is a republican. I'm a republican farmer. We farmers are

#### child says to the CouRIER editor anybody else. The manufact-Now if you don't quit I will dig urers make our markets. Our up your past record," and wants only trouble under a republican to know if we want any more of administration is to get men Rearick. The COURIER editor enough to do our work.

"I like Roosevelt's 'expansion' his life would be an empty waste ideas. This Panama canal busi without him, therefore let us ness is one of the biggest things have more Rearick. Dig up the this country ever undertook. It the loss. For from a fortnight to thirty past old man, throw on the lime means larger opportunities for days ensuing no money can be withlight and if there is anything in our young men. It will take shall be found. If not found the deour past that we are ashamed some such man as Roosevelt to positor must apply for a new book. of let the readers of the great put it through. He has the 'scat' democratic booster get it. We to make it go. I like men that

"I like Roosevelt because he in politics because somebody has like Roosevelt because he don't scare. The labor unions, some us have some of our past record of them, haven't scared Roosevelt and they want. I like men who don't scare."

aims to do what's right. He's 22,000 acres of land in all. He far as it is legal and right he will The depositor must also leave an autoprevent their abuses. That's all anybody should ask him to do,"



at the Court House in Cooperstown on Wednesday, November 2nd, at Tarkio, Mo., in the vicinity of his 1 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of wanting second or full citizens papers note the date and hour, Nov. 2nd at 1 o'clock

> OSCAR D. PURINTON, Clerk.

#### LOST BANK BOOKS.

The Way Depositors Are Protected and Made More Careful.

"If we don't have at least five per sons every day come in here to give notice of their lost bank book we think it unusual," said a cashier of one of the city banks recently.

"As soon as a book is reported lost a check is made against it in the bank, and the loser is requested to advertise drawn on that account, unless the book Generally an affidavit must first be made that the loser cannot find the book and that it has not been transferred or assigned.

"All this is scarcely necessary, but it makes a bank absolutely safe in respect to that deposit, and it puts the depositor to enough trouble to make him or her careful thereafter. Everyscared them. Wall Street don,t thing having been performed as outlined, the depositor may get a new book, which means opening a new account, as accounts are never duplicated. "In my experience of many years I

do not recall a case where finders have presented books in hopes of withdrawing money. It would be almost impossible for a person not the owner of "I like Roosevelt because he the book to withdraw a cent on the account. At the time of the original deposit the depositor, before getting a fair. He isn't trying to break book, has to answer certain questions which are framed to fix the depositor's trusts for political effect. So identity and to protect the depositor. graph on the bank register. Whenever money is withdrawn these questions must be answered and the autograph attached to an order. This is an effectual test. Each book is numbered and bears the depositor's name.

"We have been asked if depositors would not be better protected if banks omitted the name from the book and simply numbered it. We can see no advantage in that. The plan would not defeat the purposes of a thief, for one who would steal a bank book would know the name of the owner, and the withdrawal of deposits is so well A special term of the District Court guarded that even with the owner's in and for Griggs County, will be held name a finder could not get money from the bank.

"There are probably from 1,200 to 1,500 books lost every year, of which 400 to 500 eventually turn up. That means from one-third to two-fifths of 1 per cent of the whole number of books out disappear, and one-third of that number get back to the owners. Where the rest go is a puzzle not to be solved."-Chicago Tribune.