

The Cooperstown Courier.

VOL. 23, NO. 26

COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., N. D., THURSDAY JULY 6, 1905.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM

The One Price DEPARTMENT STORE.

OUR ANNUAL JUNE CLEARING SALE!

Extra Special Bargains Will be Offered for the Next Three Weeks. Don't Fail to Take Advantage.

Wash Goods.

6c Fast Colored Lawns now.....	4c
12c Baliste and Lawns now.....	9c
18c Knicker Suitings.....	12c
20c Museline Brodee.....	15c
22c Pongees and Mikita.....	17c
25c Voiles and Mohairs.....	19c
35c Solsette and Jacquard.....	25c
40c Fancy Sattens and Polaire.....	30c
60c Tricotine Silks now.....	50c
60c Silk chicked Voiles.....	50c

Jackets and Raglans.

Tan Covert Jacket Worth \$5.50 now.....	\$3.99
Tan Covert Jacket Worth \$6.00 now.....	4.25
Tan Covert Jacket Worth \$18.00 now.....	13.50
Black Broadcloth Worth \$18.00 now.....	13.50
Black Silk Jacket Worth \$8.00 now.....	5.50
Black Silk Jacket Worth \$10.00 now.....	7.00
Black Silk Jacket Worth \$14.00 now.....	9.99
Ladies Raglans Worth \$11.00 now.....	7.99
Ladies Raglans Worth \$12.50 now.....	9.99
Ladies Raglans Worth \$15.00 now.....	11.99

1200 yards Red Seal Gingham Worth 12c this sale **10c** a yard.
400 yards Foil De Nord's " " " **10c** a yard.
1 Lot Fancy Dress Gingham " 8c " **6c** a yard.

Clothing Department.

1 Lot Men's Suits, Worth \$18.00 this sale.....	\$14.00
1 Lot Men's Suits, Worth \$15.00 this sale.....	10.50
1 Lot Young Men's Suits \$10.00 this sale.....	7.00
Mens' and Boy's Caps Worth 60c now.....	48c
Mens' Caps Worth 85c now.....	68c
Mens' Caps Worth \$1.25 now.....	98c
1 Lot Men's Hats at great reduction.	
1 Lot Childrens Suits at 20 per cent. discount.	

Shoe Department.

We have a lot of Boy's Canvas Shoes. Just the thing for Summer. Worth \$1.25 and \$1.40 this sale

85 AND 98C.

ALBERT LARSON.

W. S. HYDE, Pres. A. O. ANDERSON, Treas.
H. O. HAUGEN, Vice-Pres. T. SWINGEN, Mgr.

Hannaford-Cooperstown Concrete Company.

Makers of all kinds of Building Blocks, Sidewalk, Tiling, Curbing, etc.

Quality Our First Consideration.

TRY THE COURIER FOR ARTISTIC PRINTING.

DAKOTA GOOD ENOUGH.

CENTRALIA WASH.
JUNE 29, 1905.

TO THE COURIER:

Received the COURIER last Sunday and I tell you it looked good to me. The new editor seems to be making good in great shape and I guess maybe I had better resign the job to him however, the home news was greatly enjoyed and appreciated and we are pleased to see that everybody is getting along so nicely at home and that the entire Cooperstown family of citizens is intact. Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Bartlett were at Seattle last Saturday and are now in Alaska. I saw Fred Nicholson at Centralia the other day. He and his wife are living four miles out in the country on a farm. They like it very much out here. While rubbering at the depot the other day I saw P. M. Varnson jump off the train and blow himself for five cents worth of gum. It seems good to meet a North Dakota man so far from home. Have just returned from Portland where we spent three days at the fair, and so far as I am personally concerned I saw all I wanted to see in one day. The fair is a great disappointment to me. It resembles a big county fair more than anything else. Of course there are several very fine exhibits. The government has a very fine exhibit and the western states, particularly California, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, each having their own building and a very fine exhibit of the resources of their own states. The grain, fruit and vegetable showing made is certainly great. Right here we want to say a word or two of North Dakota's display. I knew we had a fine exhibit before I came here but when I saw it, it showed up much better than I anticipated. The state has the best booth in the agricultural building and the display is artistically and handsomely displayed. The Roosevelt cabin attracts great attention and I overheard many remarks by strangers who said they never thought that North Dakota could raise such grains, vegetables, etc. The exhibit is practically the same as that at St. Louis last year and which was so ably managed and gathered together by Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Steele. The writer is of the opinion that no better effort could have been made to show off North Dakota than was made at St. Louis and is now being made at Portland and no North Dakotan has a kick coming but on the contrary should be proud of the showing made. Mr. W. N. Steele is in charge at Portland and the jovial North Dakotan certainly does his utmost to make everybody feel at home—he has the glad hand for all. He is assisted by Mr. Chas. D. Hanel who also exerts himself to the utmost to make everybody welcome. To both gentlemen the COURIER family is indebted for favors. The trail is where you can spend your money as fast as you like according to your inclination, in fact it seems to be the mission in life of every Portland citizen to see how much he can charge you for whatever you buy or for any accommodations you want. We call it graft in North Dakota. We called on the Graf family in Portland. Geo. had his trunk packed ready to start back to Cooperstown. He had just been admitted to the bar of Oregon and is now a full fledged lawyer with authority to hang out his shingle anywhere. We feel sure the young attorney will make a success of it and we certainly hope he will. Mrs. Graf is not at all well and will return to Cooperstown in the near future. The whole family except the father like North Dakota best and we would not be

surprised to see them all back again. North Dakota is a mighty hard place to beat and we would advise all those who have not accumulated a fortune to remain there. I have seen no town out here of its size that compares anywhere near Cooperstown in health, wealth and prosperity, as well as neat appearance of the town. We leave for Everett, Wash. Saturday to visit for a few days with Frank Trubshaw, the editor's big brother. I fancy I hear Pike cussing at the length of the grass in my yard and while I feel sorry for him I am glad that he is doing the push act on the lawn mower instead of me. Mrs. Trubshaw has a little touch of bronchitis but I hope will soon be alright again. The weather is too damp for her I guess. Maude is well as usual and enjoying herself. I miss my usual duties and am commencing to feel like as if there was no place like home. The ball boys seem to be playing good ball. Well I guess I will close for this time. Regards to all.

PERCY.

How to Catch Fish.

Your hook is nicely baited, you sit gently upon the sheltered side of the boat waiting for a bite. In the interval of expectation you descent upon the lovely qualities of your frog or minnow, and wonder that sensible fish can resist an inducement so tempting. Soon you feel the snap of the line and the tremor of the pole, and your strength doubled by excitement, you pull in easy until a row of black spears, the back fin of your victim shows above the water. Then how he struggles! careering on one broside and then on the other, until at last you bring him in "out of the wet" A pretty good one! About 5 lbs. Another interval of suspense. By and by you feel a "symptom"—a moment of eager intent—it is a bite! the line moved slowly against the wind—you know your style, and, rising to your feet, give him line—now you draw—he is hooked! What a moment of ecstasy—how the supple pliant pole bends under the pressure!—now his white belly gleams in the water as he comes slowly up—the deuce!—you have slackened line a little—the struggling fish has turned his head from you, and whizz goes your line up the lake—you drop the pole and seizing the line, draw Mr. fish in, hand over hand with eager speed—he is safely hooked, and cavernous mouth wide open he comes in out of the drink. You leisurely fix your bait, take a fresh chew of tobacco, ask the fellow next to you "if he saw how you did it?" and toss out again. Of course, the ladies never chew tobacco, and that portion of our directions will consequently be omitted by the gentler sex. It will also be out of style this season to get your feet wet on fishing excursions. The proper thing to do is to stand erect in the boat, cast one glance here and a couple more anywhere else, then gently sway back and forth for a moment, tip over into the lake and make as much of a splash as possible. Then if you are timid it will not be necessary for you to carry your fish up the front street, but you can make your escape on any direct line to your home, which you may prefer. After you have fallen out a few times you will gather pleasure from your experience.

Forced to Starve.

B. F. Leek, of Concord, Ky, says: "For 20 years I suffered agonies, with a sore on my upper lip, so painful, sometimes, that I could not eat. After vainly trying everything else, I cured it with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Its great for burns, cuts and wounds. At H. H. Batemans drug store; Only 25c.

Rare Value of A Farm.

Few men who own farms realize the actual value of their holdings, compared to land, the intrinsic worth of all else sinks into insignificance. All wealth is fleeting. Gold has no value in itself, and its worth is determined by its scarcity. Buildings and business enterprises decay and perish. Monuments crumble. Time obliterates all from the face of the earth, and only the land remains. All wealth springs originally from the soil, and it alone is capable of producing anything. Soil is closest to nature, and from nature springs all ennobling thoughts and acts and deeds. Inspiration comes not from brick walls or heaps of gold, but from nature. The humble tract of land, valued at a few dollars, and thoughtlessly sold or traded, has furnished space and sustenance for thousands of generations. The dews of heaven and the blood of warriors have been absorbed by it. Since chaos changed to form it has gone on producing year after year, century after century, age after age, forest and field and grass, adding annual contribution to the wealth of the world. Its productive capacity has repaired the action of earthquakes and covered the crimes of men. Devastated by storms or torn and disfigured in strife or battle, nature gently covers all, and the land again appears clothed in verdure, colored by divine touch, peaceful and smiling, encouraging hope, inviting industry, covering the black past. Opportunity is there; the field for honest labor and freedom and happiness. Childhood, boyhood manhood and old age are spent there, and after all that is mortal is finished, the soil receives its own, and, dust to dust and ashes to ashes humanity returns from whence it sprang, replaced by posterity, which in return receives the annual offerings of the land, lives, loves, hates and dies.

If you have a farm or plot of ground, learn it, improve it, be proud of it. Do not sell it. Pay of that mortgage. If you must roam, keep the home place anyway. Have a home and a place in the world. Instill in the minds of your children the love of land, of nature, of home and of freedom.

It is a sentiment we need to sow and cultivate in our agricultural communities. Once it takes root farms and farm homes will be beautiful, boys will love such homes and wish to stay there and pure bred stock will take the place of scrubs and be made the pride of the family—a proud legacy to be handed down from father to son, from generation to generation.—Exchange.

A Surprise Party.

A pleasant surprise party may be given to your stomach and liver, by taking a medicine which will relieve their pain and discomfort, viz: Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are a most wonderful remedy, affording sure relief and cure, for headache, dizziness and constipation. 25c at H. H. Batemans drug store.

MARRIED.

The marriage of George Mulroy and Miss Inga Johnson, occurred last week Wednesday, June 29 at noon at the home of the grooms parents Mr. and Mrs. John Mulroy, south of Hannaford. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present, Rev. Hawley of Cooperstown officiating. Miss Hilma Johnson, of Fargo, was bridesmaid and Mr. Monson, of Dazey, acted as best man. Both parties are well known to many Cooperstown people and with whom the COURIER joins in wishing them much happiness.

WASH GOODS REMNANTS.

A great gathering of odd pieces and short lengths of all kinds of Wash Fabrics, the accumulation of several busy weeks in dress goods sellings; the lot includes waistings, suitings, prints, voiles, percalines, gingham and thin fabrics; excelled assortment, at extraordinary low prices.

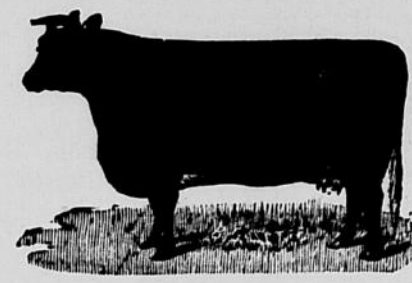
1500 yards of dark prints, mourning and greys, neat and natty patterns at per yd **5 CENTS.**

Splendid Values in Ladies Shirt Waists and Shirt Waist Suits.

John Syverson

Greenview Herd, Poland-China & Shorthorns

5 young Bulls and the best lot of Young Pigs for sale ever offered. Sired by our great herd boar Rockwell's Chief, sire Dakota Chief.

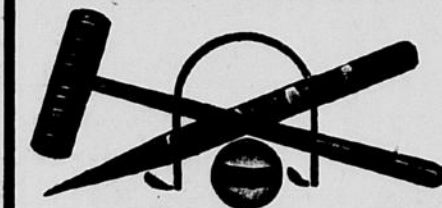


Let us fix you out with a good start in Hogs & Cattle. Don't raise scrubs for 2c when good ones will bring you 4c. Come and see our Stock. Visitors welcome anytime.

BUTLER & UPTON, Cooperstown, N. D.

This Page of Prices

has seldom if ever equaled in Cooperstown. The point we wish to make and emphasis is, that the advertising of this house is in every way to be depended upon.



4 ball set made of Hardwood with steel wire arches \$1.00.

Screen Doors 1 1-8 thick Hinge, Hook, Knob and Screen \$1.25.



12c a yard for window screen.

We just got our claim adjusted with the sales agent of Steel Enamelled Ware and the result is we can now sell you a kettle like cut, 5 qt. at 65c, was \$1.00.



M. G. EVENSON.