

The Cooperstown Courier.

VOL. 23, NO. 89

COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., N. D., THURSDAY OCTOBER 5, 1905.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM

The One Price DEPARTMENT STORE.

As Fall Trade Is Now At Hand

we have been filling up our store the past week with Goods that are snappy and up-to-date, everything that people want in merchandise.

Dress Goods.

We are now displaying an elegant line of Dress Goods in latest shades and strictly up-to-date.

Ladies Cloaks and Jackets.

Look before you buy. It is to your advantage to see the "Palmer Garment" line now whether you've bought or not, you'll surely find a garment that you want. Come in and let us show them to you.

Special Sale of Ladies Petticoats.

Petticoat made of Mercerized Sateen with 12 inch bias flounce, trimmed with a 4 inch knife plait, and one 2 inch ruffle

SPECIAL AT 89c.

Sunburst Skirt, good quality mercerized sateen, made with a 15 inch knife pleated flounce and a 3 1-2 inch ruffle

SPECIAL AT \$1.12.

Sunburst Petticoat made of extra quality mercerized sateen with 28 inch bias flounce, flounce in three sections, consisting of a 24 inch knife pleated ruffle and one 4 inch ruffle with 2 straps of self material. Colors, Tan, Blue and Black.

SPECIAL AT \$2.19.

Albert Larson.

Cooperstown Tile Works

Manufacturers of Sidewalks, Steps and Borders, Curbs and Driveways, Crossings, Collar and Barn Floors. All Work Guaranteed.

Carlander, & Carlson Props.,
Cooperstown, North Dakota.

J. G. WALLBRIDGE CONTRACTOR & BUILDER,

Is now ready to figure on that new building you are contemplating.

IMITATION IN CRIME

CRIMINALS FOLLOW ONE ANOTHER IN THEIR METHODS.

One Peculiar Swindle or Robbery Is Sure to Beget Its Counterpart by Another Gang of Crooks—Picture Stealing and Body Snatching.

The imitative faculty of criminals is well recognized by all engaged in their detection, says the London Answers. One sensational crime makes Scotland Yard watchful for others in which some of its peculiar features will be copied.

One of the most remarkable series of imitative crimes in modern times occurred at Windsor. While the Count and Countess of Marsella were one February evening at dinner in their mansion near Virginia Water some thieves ascended by means of a rope ladder to a window in the countess' dressing room, entered the room and, having collected a rich booty of rings, watches, brooches, necklaces and other trinkets worth some thousands of pounds, disappeared with them.

For a considerable time past there had been none of these dinner hour robberies. Now the feat of these thieves was to make them common. Strangely enough, their imitators even selected the same neighborhood. Within a few weeks, while the Belgian ambassador, M. van de Weyer, and his wife were dining in their residence at New Lodge, thieves made a clean sweep of madam's jewelry in precisely the same fashion. The next gang of imitators were not so lucky. Through a mistake in the dining hour of Lord Ellenborough they timed their visit to his lordship's house too early in the evening. Instead of being at dinner his lordship had gone for a drive, from which he returned later than had been expected. On going upstairs to his dressing room he found the door locked. When it was broken open the thieves had vanished, but his jewelry, scattered on the bed ready for packing up, was still there. Similar as these robberies were they were the work of different criminals, all imitating the first. They soon had imitators all over the country.

Gainsborough's great picture, "The Duchess of Devonshire," was stolen one night from Messrs. Agnew's gallery in old Bond street by thieves who cut the picture from its frame, rolled it up and carried it off. There had been no robbery of the kind since 1850, when burglars visited the picture gallery in the Earl of Suffolk's residence and cut out and decamped with several pictures, of which they tried in vain to dispose. In disgust they at last abandoned the treasures, worth some thousands of pounds, hiding them under one of the two arches of Blackfriars bridge, where they were found. The perpetrators of the Gainsborough theft were equally unfortunate in their attempts to make money by their crime. Still, they had their imitators. The very next year thieves made an entry during the night into Woodville Lodge, Clayton, Sussex, and cut from their frames and decamped with pictures valued at from £10,000 to £15,000.

In December of 1874 a quick witted daring thief who chanced to be at Paddington station took advantage of the bustle on the platform attending the arrival of the Prince of Wales to lay hands upon the jewel case of the Countess of Dudley, which contained gems valued at £20,000. The jewel case was in the custody of two female servants, who reached the station in a cab. The first, alighting from the cab, put the case down on the pavement and turned around to assist her companion out of the vehicle. When she looked for the case again it was gone. Seizing upon the arrival or departure of royalty as an opportunity for theft immediately sprang into fashion among thieves. The very next month at the same station as the Duke of Edinburgh was passing through it thieves found an opportunity to rob an attendant of the Russian ambassador, Baron Bulow, of his dressing case, containing jewels worth some thousands of pounds.

The fact that the man he chose as his example was rewarded with ten years penal servitude did not deter Tarpay, the jewel thief, from resolving to imitate his plan. The first thief ordered several thousand pounds' worth of jewelry from a London shop, had the precious trinkets brought to his house, chloroformed the unlucky bearer and disappeared with his booty. Tarpay proceeded on the same lines. With his wife he took a house in the west end and then, proceeding to a jeweler's, requested him to send a selection of diamonds and emeralds for his wife's consideration. The unfortunate jeweler's man when he was shown into the Tarpay drawing room was seized, chloroformed, bound and gagged, while Tarpay and his wife decamped with their precious burden. So far the plan had succeeded, but Tarpay commenced to fall as soon as he began to be original. He and his wife having stolen away to Leamington, Tarpay excited the suspicions of the landlady with whom they lodged by the peculiar changes he effected in his appearance.

So acute did her suspicions at last become that she communicated with the police. When they arrived they were just too late. The mysterious lodger had slipped away to the continent. The detectives, baffled for the moment, were not, however, discouraged. Mrs. Tarpay remained, and they watched her keenly.

Some months later she donned the deepest mourning, and the information that she had lost her husband, who had died on the continent, spread around. The detectives rightly conjectured that Mrs. Tarpay was merely taking steps to convince any possible watchers that their trouble would be in vain and dis-

courage them from the task. They watched her more keenly than ever and, following the "widow" one day to a house in the north of London, discovered the "deceased" and much mourned husband alive and well.

One swindler begets another. Watts, the fraudulent clerk of the Globe Assurance office, was at once imitated by Robson and Redpath. Watts was a young and trusted clerk who devised an ingenious plan of falsifying his employers' books in a manner which enabled him to embezzle huge sums. While he was receiving a salary of only £200 a year, he was keeping up a fine house in the west end and a mansion at Brighton, at both of which he entertained lavishly. His wines were of the best, and he retained one of the most famous French cooks to superintend the preparation of the banquets at which he dazzled hosts of envious guests. He was a "patron" of actors and insouciant literary and artistic persons. By the time his frauds were discovered he had embezzled no less than £70,000. He was tried, found guilty and sentenced to ten years' penal servitude. The same night he hanged himself in his cell.

Robson, a clerk in the employ of the Crystal Palace company, not deterred by Watts' fate, imitated his frauds and his reckless extravagance. He had laid hands on and spent £27,000 when his career was closed with a sentence of twenty years' penal servitude. Only a fortnight after Robson's conviction another imitator of Watts was detected in Lionel Redpath. His punishment was the awful one of lifelong imprisonment.

The theft of the body of Alexander Stewart in New York in 1878 was imitated in 1881 in Scotland by a gang of villains who stole the body of the Earl of Crawford from its resting place in the family mausoleum at Dunecit. The perpetrators of this ghastly deed performed it in a wonderful manner. The body of the earl, he having died in Italy, had been embalmed and placed in three coffins. The inner one was of Italian wood, the second case was of lead and the outer one of oak. Thus secured the body was consigned to the family mausoleum, the entrance to which was covered with flagstones, over which was a thick layer of mold, set with grass and flowers. The thieves, breaking through every obstacle, abstracted the body and bore it off. For more than a year no clue to either the missing body or to the perpetrators of the crime was discovered. Then an old poacher related how he had seen men commit the robbery.

They had, he declared, sworn him, with terrible threats, to secrecy, and he had till now held his tongue in terror. He pointed out the spot in the wood where they had hidden the body, and the corpse was found buried there, wrapped in some thick blankets. The old poacher was himself accused of having had a hand in the deed and, being placed on trial, was found guilty, receiving a sentence of five years' penal servitude instead of the reward he had anticipated.

The mutilations of cattle for which the young solicitor Edalji was, upon evidence that most people who had studied the case considered very inconclusive, sent to penal servitude were imitated by wretches in many parts of the country. Whether the terrible Whitechapel murders, known as the "Jack the Ripper" crimes, were all the work of one man or of a man and his imitators is a doubtful point in detective circles.

Full of Tragic Meaning

are these lines from J. H. Simmons, of Casey, Ia. Think what might have resulted from his terrible cough if he had not taken the medicine about which he writes: "I had a fearful cough, that disturbed my night's rest. I tried everything, but nothing would relieve it, until I took Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, which completely cured me." Instantly relieves and permanently cures all throat and lung diseases; prevents grip and pneumonia. At H. H. Bate-man, druggist; guaranteed; 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

BALD HILL NEWS.

G. C. Lee finished threshing Monday.

Arnt Njaa has bought a new Deering corn binder.

J. Soma had a box burned out of his gasoline engine.

Mrs. H. H. Robinson had a runaway last Sunday her horse being scared by an automobile.

Mr. Ole Fugderude had his house burned to the ground about two weeks ago and lost nearly everything.

Oman Ashland had the crank shaft broke and the cylinder head knocked out of his engine, so he got a new 30 horse power engine and still has to burn coal to keep steam.

WANTED—2,000 tons of merchantable flax straw at the Cooperstown Flax Mill, to be paid for at the First National Bank the repository of Mr. Blehdon. 38.

Retailers of the best of everything to eat and wear.

THE BIG STORE.

Retailers of the best of everything to eat and wear.

Ladies Wearing Apparel.

Of course you will want to see the new garments for fall and winter. We ask you to think of the advantages plainly discernible in every feature of our splendid new fall lines. We have done a lot of work and are proud to offer you the results. We know you will appreciate them.

New Coats For Ladies, Misses and Children.



We should like the privilege of showing you these garments. As far as your buying them is concerned, we will let that take care of itself. We have paid special attention to our line of childrens coats and feel sure that we have something that will just catch your eye.

COME—HAVE A LOOK.

RAIN COATS.

The most serviceable and convenient of garments. Every lady should have one. We have a very complete line in Oxfords, tans and grays, prices

\$5 to \$20.

FUR LINED COATS.

They are bound to become the leading sellers in ladies winter garments for in them there is a happy combination of style and utility. We show them in a great many styles at prices from

\$15 to \$45.

NECK FURS.

The neck furs are as popular in early fall as in winter. The evenings are cool and a Fur Scarf is just the fit. They are shown here in an endless variety from the cheapest Coney to Fox Furs.

The prices range from

75c to \$20



JOHN SYVERSON.


Homeseekers Excursions.

Via Chicago Great Western Railway.

Only one fare plus \$2.00 for the round trip to points in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Indian Territory, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mexico, Mississippi, Missouri, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. Tickets on sale the first and third Tuesdays of each month to December inclusive. For further information apply to H. L. Wyand, T. P. A., St. Paul, Minn.

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



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

BUTLER & UPTON, Cooperstown, N. D.

20th

Century Questions

"THE MALLEABLE"



FILE ALL YOUR HILL-ALL YOUR STEEL—MALLEABLE.

"Shall Women Vote?"

AND

"Shall Men Cook?"

These are debateable questions and there is a great diversity of opinion regarding them. The public is united however in proclaiming

'THE MALLEABLE' RANGE

The Greatest of Household Conveniences

Saving labor and expense, and embodying a solution of the stove question forever. Come in some time from

OCTOBER 9 TO 14.

Bring "him" with you. Have biscuits and coffee with us, see how perfectly "THE MALLEABLE" operates, and you won't let him do the cooking. FREE—To every purchaser of "The Malleable" Range this week only we will give absolutely free, a \$7.50 set of Cooking Utensils—FREE.

M. G. EVENSON.