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Don't run any risks, but call and see us at
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(Insurance Department Bank of Cooperstown.)

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TIME TABLE.

S. C. & T. M. RAILROAD.
Trains make the round trip every day, except
Sunday, leaving Cooperstown at 6:00 a. m. and
arriving at Sanborn 8:20 a. m. Returning, leaves
Sanborn at 4:00 p. m. and arrives at Cooperstown
6:30 p. m. The train goes through to Fargo.
N. P. Railroad, main line—Passenger trains
leave Sanborn:
Going east, 3:45 p. m.
Going west, 10:15 p. m.
Going east, 8:30 a. m.
Going west, 6:57 a. m.
Going west, 11:45 a. m.
Tickets for all parts of the United States and
Canada for sale at this station.
R. M. COWEN, Agent.
C. S. FER. Gen. Pass. Agt.

Around Town.

Wheat, 72 cents.
P. A. Melgard's house is up.
Ex-Assessor M. Crea was in town
Wednesday.

Claus Jackson has lost his valuable
Irish setter.

Fred Buchheit is expected back to Cooper-
stown in a few days.

The machinery market has been re-
markably lively this week.

Ninety-eight degrees in the shade
Tuesday, and hotter, Wednesday.

It has finally been determined to bury
Gen. Grant in Riverside Park, in New
York.

R. C. Cooper insured 1,500 acres of
wheat against hail, by telegraph, Tues-
day evening.

Mrs. Dr. Newell has returned from
eastern visit, and is surprised to see the
growth of the city.

A. B. Cox and James Christie have
dissolved partnership, Mr. Christie con-
tinuing the business.

Commissioner Cooper, while in St.
Paul last week, purchased fencing for
court house square.

C. F. Wyland, the first station agent
at Dazey, is back at his old post, and is
gladly welcomed by everybody.

Mrs. James Muir and child visited
James at Cooperstown this week. She
is residing on the farm at Tower City.

J. H. Brown, the insurance agent,
came to town Monday night to adjust
losses by hail. His company loses
\$558.

Charles Hunter has been in town this
week. He thinks his damage by hail
has been at least 10 per cent, if not
more.

H. Gillespie, P. A. Melgard, and An-
drew Johnson were on Tuesday chosen
a committee to audit the school indebt-
edness, under the special statute.

Wednesday, at daylight, for an hour
the rain fell in torrents, with a
terrific west wind, which came in sharp
gusts. A great amount of water fell in
a short time.

A. N. Adams' new residence is a mod-
el in its way. It is neat in appearance,
and combines the greatest amount of
room with the least material. Dan
Flood was the builder.

Whoever slaughters prairie chickens
during the close season ought to be
promptly prosecuted. August 15th the
birds, many of them, will be only half
grown. Let pot hunters look out.

The new drug store, the meat market,
and Berg & Larson's office, look like cot-
tages on Lake Minnetonka. Dog Lake
on Burrell avenue, ought to be stocked
with fish, if our county fathers desire to
continue it. What's the matter of fill-
ing up that hole. It will soon be a pesti-
lence breeder.

The Jamestown Capital speaks of the
reading given by Mrs. Graham, at Cooper-
stown, as a remarkable success; and
says the people went into ecstasies
over her charming delineations, and she
was called out three times. The music,
both vocal and instrumental, provided
for the occasion, is said to have been
very fine.

A great deal of dissipation has
been going on in the vicinity of the
Whidden croquet grounds for several

evenings. Four gentlemen have been
observed in wild hilarity until the we-
sma' (patent applied for) hours, to the
great disturbance of their neighbors,
who were peacefully fighting flies and
mosquitos.

Valley City Notes.

Col. C. B. Little, of Bismarck, in-
spected Co. F, Second regiment one
evening last week. The Valley City
band, in full uniform, enlivened the ex-
hibition with martial music. "Billy"
Dunlap, formerly with the COURIER,
now city editor of the Times, is a mem-
ber of the band.

Hon. B. W. Benson, who is suffering
from a diseased state of the bones of
one of his feet, nearly bled to death,
Thursday night, by the rupture of an
artery. Dr. Vidal stopped the hemorrhage
with great difficulty.

O. Paulson, one of the most success-
ful merchants in the capital of Barnes,
has moved into his new store. He has
lately purchased valuable business lots
of C. F. Kindred.

A portion of the Valley City base ball
club went to Fargo, Saturday, to meet
the hitherto invincible Wahpeton nine.
The score at the end of the game was 15
to 2, in favor of Valley City. With the
full strength of the nine the boys would
be still running bases. The battery is a
terror this year.

This term of court promises to be an
expensive luxury for Barnes county—in
warrants, which, unfortunately for the
gentle tax payer, crystallize into money
after a while.

COURT NOTES.

I. M. Burr was convicted, Saturday,
of obtaining money of Herbert Root un-
der false pretenses. Gen. Wilson ap-
peared for the territory, G. K. Andrus
for the prisoner. His defense was in-
sufficient. The general impression around
town is that Burr is not of sound mind.
He borrowed \$300 of Banker Root on
fictitious security, to make a payment
to Mr. Richie for his confectionery
stand. This was on Saturday forenoon.
He straightway mortgaged the prop-
erty to Richie to secure another pay-
ment of \$500 to be made Monday morn-
ing. He took as an equal partner in the
business, a man without capital and
without experience—a crazy deal all
around.

Chris Snyder was found guilty of burg-
larizing Covey & Brown's store at San-
born. The presence in court of the de-
fendant's wife and baby created a little
flutter of compassion.

The editor of the Carrington News
says, in an account of his recent trip to
Cooperstown: "Although there seems
to be no settlers or improvements any-
where, as far as the eye could reach both
north and south, yet, from a point some
four or five miles south of Bowman's
ford, there was a clearly defined and
well traveled trail from the Jamestown
to the Fort Totten road, which runs par-
allel with the river and about a mile
east of it, right into Cooperstown. Who
could have originally made this trail, or
who needs to travel it now, through a
district so sparsely populated, we failed
to ascertain. With the exception of
Bradford's, the only beings we saw in a
twenty-mile drive, other than birds and
gophers, were three antelopes and a cou-
ple of gigantic white cranes. Crossing
into Griggs county, there is a percepti-
ble difference in the outlook. It is quite
easy to see that our neighbors have had
a couple of years the start of us and
have well improved their opportunities.
Many substantial farms, with fine build-
ings, abundance of machinery, large areas
in crop, show how rapidly and surely is
the settler's development and progress
towards a stable prosperity in spite of a
season of 50-cent wheat like last year.
Settlement is comparatively thick
all the way from the county line into
Cooperstown, and now that Western
Griggs is filling up, Eastern Foster will
be apt to get the overflow in this direc-
tion. This splendid section of the coun-
try ought certainly soon to invite the
construction of a railroad from Carrington
to Cooperstown. There do not ap-
pear to be any obstacles to rapid and
inexpensive railroad building, and the
waste land is only an infinitesimal per-
centage. Cooperstown is not quite so
large a place as Carrington, but there
are more business houses, and the little
town wears an air of unmistakable pros-
perity. Its public buildings give it a
very stylish appearance. The brick
court house, costing \$30,000, is one of
the handsomest edifices in Dakota. The
public school, costing \$14,000, and the
hotel, are also ornamental structures.
Crops in the county look well, and
promise one of Dakota's very best har-
vests."

Wheat Hay.

If the persons, whose wheat has been
injured by hail, will cut it green and
cure it, it will make the very best of hay.
If cut now, a second crop of hay can be
taken off before the frost kills the plant.
According to present prospects the
sloughs will be very wet through haying
and hay will be scarce

"Never saw her pant before," said M
of A's liver colored pointer, as she lay
gasping under the pressure of ninety-
eight in the shade.

"Hum! Well, you naturally wouldn't
look for pants on one of her sex; but
she might have pantolets nevertheless."

An interesting criticism on C. T. Dazey's
new play, taken from the Chicago
Inter Ocean, comes too late for reprint.
The play seems to have been a great
success.

Rev. E. F. Jordan will preach at John
Mills' at 3 p. m., Sunday. All invited.

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing
between the subscribers, under the firm
name of Cox & Christie, is this day dis-
solved by mutual consent. The under-
signed, James Christie, will continue
the business at the old stand, and receive
all moneys due said firm, and settle all
debts and liabilities.
July 30, 1885. JAMES CHRISTIE,
BEECHER COX.

To Our Patrons.

We have placed a full line of FLOUR
in our Burrell Avenue Store, where we
shall hereafter handle the largest provi-
sion business in this section of the coun-
try. Our stock will always be complete
and our prices such as to maintain the
present popularity of Cooperstown as
the trading point for the counties of
Griggs, Steele, Nelson, northern Barnes,
and eastern Foster. Our terms are
strictly cash, and will not be varied
from.
DAVIS & PICKETT.

Take Notice.

The Reciprocity thresher will win
every premium in contests this fall; and
while it sells for the same price, is
worth 100 per cent more than any other
machine, in durability, economy in sav-
ing wheat and cost of running. In fact,
it is the best thresher on wheels, and we
can prove it by the operation of the ma-
chine itself. Talk is talk, but it takes a
thresher to starve straw-stack chickens.
Berg & Larson.

Closing Out Sale.

Having resources wherewith to obtain
a vast quantity of machinery, and being
desirous of going a fishing, for the next
thirty days great bargains can be had
in Farm machinery at my warehouse.
Four Esterly binders, second to none,
can be had for less than cost.
Knud Thompson.

Reliance of 1885

The best cord holder in the world, and a
knot-tyer which not only is not liable to
derangement from negligence or want of
skill of the operator, but cannot be dam-
aged unless by special design and effort
to that end.
Knud Thompson.

Just Received.

New invoice of barb wire; breech-load-
ing shot guns and Winchester rifles.
A. N. ADAMS.

Notice.

A brown mare on the farm of W.
Bradford, section 34, town 146, range 62,
on June 24. The owner is requested to
prove property, pay expenses and take
her away.
W. BRADFORD.

To Whom It May Concern.

Hereafter the Cooper Townsite com-
pany will not be responsible for any-
thing purchased on their account except
by written order signed by one of the
company.
COOPER TOWNSITE COMPANY,
By R. C. COOPER.

\$100,000

To loan on approved real estate securi-
ties by Bank of Cooperstown, agents
for Corbin Banking company.

The Union house rejoices in a
new invoice of cooling summer bever-
ages, warranted to keep off sun stroke
and cholera morbus—also some Red River
barley water, which is quite health-
ful and pleasant.

Mrs. B. B. Brown announces that on
Tuesday and Saturday of each week she
will have ice cream for sale by the dish
or quart at Cox & Christie's.

Two barrels of Marblehead lime go as
far as three barrels of any other descrip-
tion.
Gull River Lumber Co.

I have just receive a car load of
flour from the Daily Roller Mills, to
which I would call the attention of my
customers, as it is second to none now
in the country, and I want they should
try it, as when once tested will have no
other. You will also find a full line of
the Valley City flour, and my stock be-
ing complete in all lines of the flour and
feed business. My motto is "Small Prof-
its and Quick Sales." Trusting you will
not fail to call and see me before purchas-
ing elsewhere. I am yours, truly,
GEO. W. GRENLEESE.

Knud Thompson,

SUCCESSOR TO HOLLAND & RUKKE.

Will soon Tell you

Something nice about

FARM MACHINERY!

Cooperstown, Griggs County, Dakota.

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