

THE COURIER.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
By FRED'K. H. ADAMS.

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Subscribers finding this notice crossed are notified that their subscription has expired and are requested to renew.

Official Paper of Griggs County

SUPPLEMENT.

DAZEY TIME TABLE.

S. C. & T. M. RAILROAD.
Going South, 10 a. m.
Going North, 2:45 p. m.
Any information as to connections with trains at St. Albans, and rates quoted on tickets to all points in the United States and Canada, cheerfully given.
C. F. WEILAND, Agent.

—LOCALS.—

Wheat, 61 cents.
First frost Tuesday morning.
Over coats are quite becoming.
Harvest will be over this week, and the hum of the thresher will be heard.
The Lenham elevator is undergoing repairs, preparatory to the coming business.

The Frost Tuesday night did us very little damage.

Station Agent Weiland and Charlie Lyons went chicken shooting Sunday, capturing—we have not heard how many, yet.

Rev. J. W. Donaldson preached to a large congregation last Sabbath. A subscription list is in circulation for the support of the reversioned, for one-half the time the coming year, reaching in three days \$175. A good investment.

Four of the Nelson Bros.' binders cut 420 acres of wheat in four days and two hours, last week, under the supervision of Mr. S. J. Russell.

Accepting an invitation extended by Mr. Wm McDaniels, last Sunday afternoon, the Dazey correspondent and S. D. Garrett, the Deering expert, had the pleasure of a drive into the country, and around and through some of the magnificent wheat fields that Northern Dakota can boast of. Going east three and one-half miles we came to the stock ranch of the Nelson Bros., with upwards of sixty head of fine young cattle grazing contentedly on the hills bordering Bald Hill creek,—for the ranch is located on the creek and at as fine a mill site as one could wish for. Crossing the creek, we turned our way up stream, through a very picturesque valley. Hills towering from thirty to fifty feet above us on either side, with their brows covered with rocks of magnificent beauty. As the sun was getting low we turned our faces homeward. Arriving at the large farm of Nelson Bros.,—here everything around denotes that a practical hand directs operations. After taking tea we were again whirling toward the city, where we arrived just in time for evening services.

PERSONAL.

Dr. Spratley returned to Valley City, Tuesday.

Ole Enerson, of Valley City, was shaking hands with friends Monday.

Geo. Lenham and J. M. Burrell, of Sanborn, drove through our village, Sunday.

S. D. Barrett returned to Fargo, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Nelson came in on the afternoon train, Tuesday. They intend remaining on the farm of Nelson Bros. for a few days.

Henry Troupa, of Sandwich, Ill., arrived in town, Wednesday.

J. B. Price, of Minneapolis, is superintending repairs on Lenham elevator.

W.

To Whom It May Concern,
Hereafter the Cooper Townsite company will not be responsible for anything purchased on their account except by written order signed by one of the company.

COOPER TOWNSITE COMPANY,
By R. C. COOPER.

Dated June 27th, 1884.

I will sell 520 acres of improved land, two and one-half miles from two different towns on the main line of the N. P. railroad, in the heart of the wheat belt,—every acre of which can be ploughed for a very low figure. F. H. ADAMS, Courier Office.

We have just received a large stock of school books of every kind used in the county. Webster's Unabridged dictionary furnished to schools for \$8.50. John Syverson & Co.

Wanted.

Twelve men and twelve teams to work through threshing.
Nathan Sifton.

ANTHRACITE AND SOFT COAL

at the
Gull River Lumber Company's Yard.
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.

Take Notice.

The Reap-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 saving wheat and cost of running. In fact, it is the best thresher on wheels, and we can prove it by the operation of the machine itself. Talk is talk, but it takes a thresher to starve straw-stack chickens.
Berg & Larson.

Sunday Services.

BAPTIST.—Services at school house at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. E. F. Jordan, pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL.—Services at Congregational church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. F. M. Rockwell, pastor.

I am now agent for the J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co., the best thresher on wheels, and I can prove it by your neighbors.
Knud Thompson.

Should you want the best thresher, ask for the J. I. Case Agitator, always to the front.
Knud Thompson.

A fine line of picture frame moldings at H. S. Picketts.

Cash customers will do well to examine our prices on groceries. We do not sell tomatoes or sugar at cost, as a bait, but will sell groceries at the smallest living profit for the cash.
John Syverson & Co.

I have now in stock a fresh supply of feed and flour, which the public can sample at the lowest living rates. Flour of all grades. Quick sales and small profits.
Geo. W. Greenleese.

Berg & Larson have sold sixty-four harvesters and binders this year; all with the McCormick stamp on them.

Bowden & Buck will open a new stock of dry goods in a few days.

GENTLEMEN: If you want ready made clothing, we have 300 suits in stock.

If you want a suit made to order, we have 200 samples to order from. A perfect fit guaranteed.

If you want your clothes made at home, we can furnish you with cloth and sewing machine.

If you are going to leave the country (we don't want you to), we have the most elegant assortment of Trunks and Valises ever offered in Griggs county.
JOHN SYVERSON & CO.

Remember, the Haggood, 16-inch Sulky Plow runs lighter than a 14-inch walking plow. For sale by
Knud Thompson.

The ladies of Griggs County will all make an effort to call at H. S. Picketts furniture rooms where they learn that he has just received a car load of extra fine goods.

Only a few Plano Binders left. Call early. The best farmers will buy no other. The Plano is the strongest and simplest binder made, and no horse killer.
Knud Thompson.

Knud Thompson wishes to whisper a word of warning in the ear of the gentle granger. Let not the sun go down before you visit his warehouse at Cooperstown and secure the only string you have on the elusive dollar. He buys his twine direct from the manufacturers and can sell it for what it costs other firms, and still get rich. Twine may be short in Dakota this year.

School bonds and warrants taken in exchange for school furniture. School houses built and bonds or warrants taken in payment.
Knud Thompson.

Just received, one car load of 1885 Reliance Binders. Call and see them.
Knud Thompson.

Just received another car load of celebrated Stoughton wagons. They run five years.
Knud Thompson.

Bowden & Buck are selling clothing for less than the cost of manufacturing.

Examine the Flying Dutchman Sulky Plow at Berg & Larson.

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

Parties wanting sewing machines should not fail to take a look at the White. For sale by John Syverson & Co.

Notice to Contractors.

Sealed bids will be received Greendale School township, Griggs county, Dak., until 12 o'clock at noon, Sept. 5, 1885, for the erection of one school house, all material to be furnished by the contractor, and work to be done according to plans and specifications, which may be seen at the clerk's office in Cooperstown. Bids to be left with or directed to the clerk at Cooperstown, D. T. By order of the board.
ANDREW JOHNSON, Clerk.
Cooperstown, August 12, 1885.

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.

HOLMAN & NELSON,
DEALERS IN
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,

DAZEY, D. T.

Farmers of Northern Barnes and Southern Griggs can rely on getting of us Fresh Goods at reasonable prices.

Agents for

Champion Mowers and Binders.

Making Ginger Ale.

"The demand for ginger ale," said a prominent manufacturer of that article, "increases very rapidly. When I started in it years ago there were not more than twenty in the business. The most of my business now is manufacturing the extract for others to put into potable form, and these others have grown from thirty to about five hundred. In the main, all the makers use the same formula and method. They mix the extract with pure sugar sirup, dilute with water until an ordinary bottle contains about fifteen drops of ginger, and then put this into bottles with a carbonic acid machine. Two qualities are made, one, the better, for private use and first-class hotels and saloons, and a second for the general bar-room trade. The difference is almost entirely in the quality of the extract employed. With the first, we make a ginger ale which sells for \$1 or \$1.20 per case of twenty-four bottles; the second runs from 50 to 75 cents a case. It may surprise you to know that three-fourths of the so-called imported article is made here. The bottles belonging to favorite brands are carefully kept and sent to us regularly to be filled. We leave the labels intact or paste on fac-similes, and put in new corks and metal capsules or tags. There is not one person in a thousand who can tell the difference. In one first-class hotel I have been filling and refilling the same old bottles now for seven years, and I think it will keep on as long as I live."

"Is there no bad ginger ale in the market?"

"Yes; there are two bad kinds, and both so bad that the board of health should stop their manufacture. They are made in large quantities here in New York and Brooklyn, and sold chiefly to beer-saloons and ice-cream stores. One kind is made from cheap ginger, and is doctored with the extract of red pepper and other chemicals to give it body and bite. The men who make it claim that red pepper is good for the stomach, but they never refer to the other chemicals. The other and worst kind is made by a few German establishments. Instead of using a pure extract, they buy up, wherever they can, condemned and spoiled ginger root. Some of them make their own extract from this, and reinforce it with cayenne. Others grind it up and brew a vile ale from it, which they finish with cayenne and glucose. You can easily tell this last class by letting it stand after being opened. The yeast continues to work and the ale turns sour, and then putrid. Drinking it is just as bad as drinking sour beer. Its cheapness recommends it, however, to unscrupulous saloon-keepers. It never costs more than fifty cents a case, and frequently goes as low as 38 cents a case. Retail at 10 cents it yields a larger profit than any article sold across a bar."

"It's a nice business, but has its drawbacks. Despite every precaution and safeguard the bottles every now and then explode and do damage. Last winter while watching the 'bottler' at work, the head of a large Brooklyn establishment was struck by the fragments of a bottle that burst, and had his left eye cut in half as clean as if done with a knife. In fact, you'll hardly meet a man in the business who can not show you scars similarly obtained."—N. J. Sun.

The First Confederate Battle-Flags.

From Mrs. Burton Harrison's Recollections of a Virginia Girl in the First Year of the War, we quote the following: "Another incident of note, in personal experience during the autumn of '61, was that to two of my cousins and to me was intrusted the making of the first three battle-flags of the Confederacy, directly after Congress had decided upon a design for them. They were jaunty squares of scarlet crossed with dark blue, the cross bearing stars to indicate the number of the seceding States. We set our best stitches upon them, edged them with golden fringes, and when they were finished dispatched one to Johnston, another to Beauregard, and the third to Earl Van Dorn,—the latter afterwards a dashing cavalry leader, but then commanding infantry at Manassas. The banners were received with all the enthusiasm we could have hoped for; were toasted, feted, cheered abundantly. After two years, when Van Dorn had been killed in Tennessee, mine came back to me, tattered and smoke-stained from long and honorable service in the field. But it was only a little while after it had been bestowed that there arrived one day at our lodgings in Culpeper, a huge, bashful Mississippi scout,—one of the most daring in the army,—with the frame of a Hercules and the face of a child. He was bidden to come there by his general, he said, to ask if I would not give him an order to fetch some cherished object from my dear old home—something that would prove to me 'how much they thought of the maker of that flag!' After some hesitation I acquiesced, although thinking it a jest. A week later I was the astonished recipient of a lamented bit of finery left 'within the lines,' a wrap of white and azure, brought to us by Dillon himself, with a beaming face. He had gone through the Union pickets mounted on a load of fire-wood, and while peddling poultry had presented himself at our town house, whence he carried off his prize in triumph, with a letter in its folds telling us how relatives left behind longed to be sharing the joys and sorrows of those at large in the Confederacy."

A good authority says there are now more ticket scalpers in the United States than ever before, notwithstanding the law against their business.

Indian Logic.

Col. Royall, of the army, is one of the best known Indian fighters in the service. He is here now on leave, his health being much impaired by many years' life on the frontier. Speaking of the present disturbances and the love for murder which every Indian seems to possess in a greater or less degree, he said: "I once asked a remarkably intelligent Indian, who was known to have killed a white man some years ago, why it was that his race enjoyed so much going on the war-path and killing people. The conversation which ensued ran somewhat like this, the Indian beginning:

"Did you ever shoot a rabbit?"
"Yes."
"Did you ever shoot a deer?"
"Yes."
"Didn't you get more fun out of killing the deer than the rabbit?"
"Yes, I guess so."
"Well, there's a heap more fun for an Indian to kill a man than a deer."
"That was Indian logic, and pretty good logic, too, I should say," Col. Royall remarked, and added: "My experience has been that the minute an Indian sheds human blood it seems to affect the whole tribe in the same way that the smelt of blood would a pack of wild beasts. It intoxicates them. They become devils. They are bereft of all reason. They must satisfy their lust for murder, and the settlers on the trail they take become their victims."
—Cor. New York Tribune.

The exact size of Noah's ark has not been determined definitely, but according to Sir Isaac Newton's calculations, based on his estimate of the length of a cubit in feet and inches, the historical large must have been 315.62 feet long, 85.91 feet wide, and 51.56 feet deep. The measured tonnage of the ark was 18,132. The Great Eastern was 630 feet long, 83 feet wide and 53 feet deep, and she measured 28,993 tons. Although the Great Eastern was not so well proportioned as the ark, she probably had double the carrying capacity if her coal and machinery were left out of her, because she was made of iron and the ark was a wooden ship.

It is hinted that the Princess of Wales wears a wig, and it is said that the fact is that she is bald or nearly so. Her head was shaved during a severe illness, and her hair has since refused to grow. Consequently the royal wardrobe includes fifty wigs, the distinguished feature of which is that the curls are brought well over the forehead. Artistic dressing serves another purpose also, and the presence of a mark of disfigurement on the swan-like neck is effectually concealed by the high collar, large bow, band of velvet, or other artless contrivances invariably worn by the future Queen.

The broadsword which Abraham Lincoln selected when he went to fight a duel on an island in the Mississippi River is said to be in the possession of a gentleman in Springfield, Ill.

MONEY TO LOAN

—ON—

Chattel or Real Estate Securities!

Cash Paid for County Orders, and School Township Bonds.
Taxes paid for Non-residents. Northern Pacific preferred stock furnished on time. Money to loan on Final Proofs.

CEO. B. CLARK, Cooperstown, D. T.

CEO. W. GREENLEESE,

DEALER IN

FLOUR, GRAIN & FEED.

BURRELL AVENUE,

COOPERSTOWN, DAKOTA.

This space is reserved for
PETER E. NELSON,
Dealer in
General Merchandise.

Call and See My Stock. Next Door
to Union House.

J. W. CHRISTIE.

LARSON & TOLSTAD,

Agents for the

THE DEERING BINDER.

DAZEY, D. T.

You can save time and money by calling upon us at Dazey, and getting the only perfect Binder manufactured.