



JULIUS STEVENS

H. G. PICKETT.

THE COURIER.

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By FRED'K. H. ADAMS.

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Official Paper of Griggs County

TIME TABLE.

S. C. & T. M. RAILROAD.

Trains make the round trip every day, except Sunday, leaving Cooperstown at 8:35 a. m. and arriving at Sanborn 11:30 a. m. Returning, leaves Sanborn at 1:15 p. m. and arrives at Cooperstown 4:15 p. m.

N. P. Railroad, main line—Passenger trains leave Sanborn:

Going east, 3:45 p. m.
Going west, 10:17 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. FEE, Gen. Pass. Agt.

Sioux Falls Leader: Delegate Gifford started for Washington on Sunday in response to a letter requesting him to call upon President Cleveland at an early date and present Dakota's claims for admission to the chief executive of the nation. In response to a query put by the Leader representative, Judge Gifford stated that, in his forthcoming message to congress, the president wished to treat fairly, and intelligently, upon Dakota's claims for admission, and that, in order to do so, he wished to learn from the speaker all the points in connection with the constitution recently formulated, and the popular feeling in South Dakota on the subject. Judge Gifford said further that he believed it was President Cleveland's honest wish and intention to South Dakota justice. If he thought it was best for Dakota to be divided, and the unquestioned wish of the people, no party ties nor interests should have any weight with him, but that he would be guided solely by what he considered was justice, no matter how bitterly the Democrats might censure such a course. Asked for his personal opinion upon the subject of Dakota's admission this winter, Judge Gifford said that congress was bound to take action in the matter, as it did not dare ignore our claims. He thought possibly an enabling act would be passed, but under the most favorable auspices Dakota would not be admitted into the union before next March.

King, & Maher are this afternoon shipping to Chicago eight hundred head of fat steers from their ranche on the Belle Fourche. The stock is in fine condition. Right here let us add that Dakota grass fed stock brings the highest price in the eastern markets.—*Pierre Free Press.*

The rumor which has been current that Mr. J. L. Wilcox has made the owner of the hotel, Mr. Franklin, of Minneapolis, a proposition for a three years lease of the hotel, in which he stipulates for certain repairs and alterations, and it will depend upon the acceptance of this proposition whether Mr. Wilcox takes the house or not.—*Pioneer.*

A prairie fire ran across the farm of H. B. Greenly, near Estelline, Dak., and killed 259 of his sheep. The sheep ran down to the Hidewood creek, and being unable to cross, were burned to death in the high grass. It also ruined a fine tree claim for Mr. Greenly and did some minor damage to neighboring property. It is reported also that a fire raged some fifteen miles west of there, and that six families were burned out.

The Lisbon Herald says of the Ransom county fair: "The fair is over, and in every particular—in every degree—it has been a great and unqualified success. The gate receipts were about \$1,200, and the association comes out \$500 ahead. The weather, although a trifle cool the first day, was in other respects simply delightful. During the afternoon of each day men walked around in their shirt sleeves and ladies appeared in their summer wraps. Everybody was pleased and everybody was good natured. Not an angry word was heard either at the grounds or in the city—in fact everybody seemed to be too happy to harbor an ill feeling in their bosom."

Dakota.

Mr. Dodge, the statistician of the bureau of agriculture, draws some interesting inference in the current crop report from the late census of Dakota. He says:

"The progress of settlement in Dakota has been a marvel of activity and enterprise. In 1880 the population was 135,187. The present territorial census makes it 415,664, of which there is in South Dakota 262,515, and 153,149 in North Dakota. The number of farms in 1880 was 17,435. They are now reported at 82,467, of which 44,656 are in the Southern section, and 37,811 in the Northern section. So eager has been the quest for free farms in this easily cultivated region, that the territory outranks 17 of the 38 states in the number of existing farms. It will be a surprise to many that the number of farms in Dakota in 1885 is greater than was the number in Nebraska in 1880. It exceeds the number in Maine, and of course that of every other New England state. It surpasses the aggregate of California at that date, and of Maryland and Delaware. It is greater than the combined number of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, and more than all of the farms of Oregon, Nevada and Colorado, in the West, and Rhode Island, Delaware and Florida, in the East, the six states taken together; nor are these farms all skeleton homesteads. There are five times as many people in the territory as there are farms, and production looms grandly. In the estimates of this department of 500,000,000 bushels of wheat last year, Dakota took position as the eleventh in rank in wheat production. No state east of the Alleghenies, or south of the Ohio, stood before it, and even Wisconsin held a lower place."

And yet the editor of the COURIER will sell 500 acres of improved land, within 2 1/2 miles of two different villages and elevators, at \$7.50 per acre, if taken at once.

\$100,000
To loan on approved real estate securities by Bank of Cooperstown, agents for Corbin Banking company.

Spot Cash
For Oats, Hay and Wood, at Hunters' Livery.

Feed Mill.
Cooper Bros. are prepared to grind feed of all kinds at their elevator, in any amount, at reasonable rates.

To see the fur exhibited at Syverson & Co's, one might imagine that the whole product of Labrador and Siberia had been secured. No man need go shivering to his grave this winter. Coats, caps, mittens, and gloves to suit everybody.

Farmers can get grain insured in stack or granary, by calling at the Bank of Cooperstown.

Davis & Pickett have a fresh car of flour and feed on the track. Call on them at once.

Thirty-seven cases of lined rubber goods just received, and to be sold at bed rock, John Syverson & Co.

We have received two car loads of stoves, which we are going to sell at the same rate of profit we sold barb wire for last spring and summer. Stevens & Enger.

Stevens & Enger will sell you No. 9 coal and wood cook stoves, warranted in every respect, for \$12.50.

You can get No. 7 Cook Stoves for \$7, and No. 8 Cook stoves for \$8, new goods, not second hand, at Stevens & Enger's.

Don't buy a dollar's worth of groceries or dry goods, notions or boots and shoes, until you learn our prices. John Syverson & Co.

We do not advertise prices on goods we have had in stock for years, nor on goods we expect to have some time in the distant future; but we mean business, and have the goods now in stock, fresh. John Syverson & Co.

From and after the 15th day of October we will close out our large stock of stoves and tinware, and shelf goods at Montgomery, Ward & Co's, prices; don't forget it—for cash. Stevens & Enger.

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

We buy our goods for the lowest cash prices, and give our customers the benefit. Peter don't come to our store. Bowden & Buck.

Come in and receive a PRESENT of a fine hand-painted china cup and saucer FREE, for your wife, at Bowden & Buck's, if you buy one can of the finest baking powder.

The Davis & Pickett building is loaded to the ceiling with Flour Feed, and Furniture.

Go and see the show. H. S. Pickett will shortly have a portion of his holiday stock, including a fine line of upholstered goods.

Baby chairs to throw at the birds, at H. S. Pickett's.

Cooperstown a College Town.

Why not? When there is a college, not yet materialized, floating about over these expansive prairies of our noble Northwest, seeking a suitable resting place. Fortunate, the place that possesses the qualities, and offers the inducements that shall secure its settlement within its limits. The great question of the recent Congregational association, at Fargo, was the organization of the college that has been the prominent topic for three years. From the earnest, determined way in which it was handled, the evidences are very convincing that it is going to take form ere long and "light" somewhere.

Jamestown has been extensively talked of as the probable location, but on account of other claims, that has been abandoned. Now the opportunity for competing in securing it is thrown open. If there are those who ridicule the idea of Cooperstown entering the field, why do they? Does not Cooperstown possess desirable qualifications for such an institution? Let us see if we haven't them. We are the most centrally located in the country it is designed to benefit. Our town was spoken of at the association, as a possibly successful competitor for this prize.

We may not greatly appreciate our town—people seldom value what is their own,—but we hold no meager place in the respect of our neighbors. We have another qualification that is desirable and sought after in the location of a college, in the good, thriving and intelligent community, of which our town is the center; and one upon which President Strong, of Carleton, laid particular and weighty importance in his talk to the association, alleging that "Money will never build a college; there are other things of greater importance. The atmosphere surrounding it is of the utmost importance." He gives the preference to the smaller places, rather than to large commercial centers. His expressed conviction was that Fargo was not the most desirable location for it. These words and opinions of the venerable Dr Strong, proceeding from the rich fund of experience of one who has served so long in college work, should be given due consideration, and arouse us to the fact that Cooperstown is not necessarily out of the contest, because she is not as rich in cash as some of her neighbors. Fargo, in respect to capital, is the most formidable competitor; but the serious disadvantage in that case is the fact that it would take the college to the extreme edge of the territory; which would be the same objection to Wahpeton. Fargo, as yet, does not seem to be alive to the opportunity. It was stated there was twenty acres of land offered, in the south part of the city, which originally cost \$7,000. Rev. G. B. Barnes said little Wahpeton would do better than that; he thought there would be a bonus given of about \$10,000, with sufficient land for the buildings. Looking forward to future requirements, when it would doubtless be crowded for room, he considered 160 acres of land a better offer than \$50,000.

We have the land here. What better investment could we make than to donate a liberal share of it to secure the location of a college. Where is the possibility of estimating the value of such a possession to any town or community,—value in the power it exerts in the intellectual elevation and advancement of the society in which it exists, to say nothing of the capital and influence it would attract as a natural result.

Is it worth the effort to secure? One thing is morally sure, it will not be secured without an effort. Let Cooperstown offer a section of land, and what bonus she can afford, and see what will come of it. One of our citizens—E. W. Barnard—is one of the committee of nine, who were appointed and empowered to solicit bids for the location of the college. Will Cooperstown let this prize slip out of reach without a trial to procure it? Let her make a bid, at least, and if Fargo takes it, let us help in making her pay for it. Let the would-be benefactors give this matter attention, and voice it.

We would quietly call the attention of the farmer to the fact that our goods have always been as represented, and that we have uniformly sold them at a fair profit, without underselling on one thing and over charging on another, to make up the deficiency.

A new car load of furniture at H. S. Pickett's,—everything from a 40-cent chair to a bridal chamber set.

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.

Knud Thompson,

I am almost ready to go a fishing. I am about out of machinery, but will show you a few fine Wagons and Bob-Sleighs.

KNUD THOMPSON.

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SADDLES, CURRY COMBS,
COLLARS, BLANKETS,
BRIDLES, FLY NETS, ETC.,
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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

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