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Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Doors, Sash,
Mouldings, Building Paper, Coal,
Lime, Brick, Etc., Etc.]

*Square Dealing, Dry Lumber. Good Grades, at the
lowest possible prices, is what you can
depend on from us.*

Office & Yard, Near Elevator, Cooperstown, Dak.

BLACKSMITH!
AND
WAGON SHOP.

W. J. WHEELER, - - Proprietor.

Horse Shoing skillfully and carefully done.

Old Farm Implements made new.

VAN DUSEN, ELIOT CO.,

Grain Commission Merchants,

DULUTH, MINN.

Cooperstown Elevator Now Open!

And Paying Highest Market Price for Wheat.

Geo. N. Stork, Manager.

HARDWARE,

Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils, Etc.,

Cedar Felt Paper, for Inside Finish.

A. N. ADAMS.

FORT BOWIE, ARIZONA.

The Station to Which Captain Crawford's
Body Was Brought.

A place of considerable importance this
old fort is becoming latterly. It is from this
point that news of the hostile Indians is sent
to Washington, when any news arrives that
can be depended on for two days at a time.
One day Geronimo is captured, the next day
he escapes. Then he is recaptured, and
presto! next day he is gone again.

Here at this fort, which you see in the pic-
ture, he promised faithfully to appear and
deliver himself up to the United States
authorities and thereafter keep the peace.
Instead of doing so, he fled to the mountains
as fast as he and a few trusty braves could
get away, considering that they were loaded
down with 200 rounds of ammunition each. It
was the third time Geronimo had broken his
solemn promise to the United States govern-
ment. He is as treacherous as a weasel. The
safest way to dispose of him next time he is
caught will be to shoot him on sight. But
when will he be caught to stay!



FORT BOWIE.

This old fort, to which brave Capt. Craw-
ford's body was brought by slow, sad marches,
has a history of its own. The story dates as
far back as the second year of the late civil
war. In July, 1862, Gen. Carleton camped
here on his way east to the war, with a body
of California volunteers. He stopped here
because water was struck at this spot.
Water was more precious than gold on those
long desert marches. It was necessary to
guard the springs from the Apaches, in order
to keep the route of travel open. So a com-
pany of soldiers was left, and the place was
named Fort Bowie.

There was not a recommendation to the
spot except that springs of fresh water were
there. It was down in the heart of a savage,
desolate mountain region. The mountains
slope to the north. Their sides are covered
with sage brush and cactus, and the ground
is wild and broken with rocks.

The place is on the military route from
Tucson to Santa Fe. The soil is like much of
the rest of the country hereabouts, only bar-
ren from want of irrigation. As that is
being accomplished the region of what the
old geographers called the Great American
Desert is gradually being transformed into
grain fields and gardens. They say the word
Arizona means "arid zone."

Bowie is the oldest garrisoned fort in Ari-
zona. At the outbreak of the war the other
military stations were abandoned, and when
Gen. Carleton left the little company of Cali-
fornia volunteers at this place in 1862 there
was not a United States soldier in the terri-
tory. The Apache Indians were as hostile to
the government then as they are now, and
when they saw the other forts abandoned it
is said they fancied they had conquered the
United States. It is to be hoped Geronimo's
repeated escapes will not incline them to the
same opinion now.

Fort Bowie has been greatly improved in
the last few years.

The New York Mercantile Exchange.

The experiment is going to be tried in New
York of transacting one hundred different
branches of trade under one roof. It is to be
a wholesale bazaar, on the principal of one of
the retail shopping marts, only that here
large quantities of goods will be sold, and
then only through samples. If the scheme is
successful it will work a revolution in some
of the methods of New York business. The
promoters of the enterprise have so much faith
in it that they have just completed a building
for the purposes of the exchange, of
which the accompanying cut is an excellent
representation.



THE EXCHANGE BUILDING.

April 7, was the day set apart for the dedi-
cation of this building. It is situated on the
corner of Hudson and Harrison streets in the
midst of the wholesale grocery and produce
district.

This exchange, though the youngest, prom-
ises to be the liveliest of them all. It was or-
ganized in 1873 by a few dealers in dairy
products; it now numbers some 800 members.
Its success is largely due to the catholic
spirit of its governing committee. They
realize that this is the age of combination and
co-operation and consolidation, and they
hope to have the sellers of butter and boots,
of dry goods and drugs, as well as grocers meet
together on the same floor for barter and ex-
change and the prices which rule here will
likely rule the country.

BOWDEN & BUCK'S

PATTISON HOTEL,
DAZEY, D. T.

W. L. PATTISON, PROPRIETOR.

*This house now offers accommodations superior to
any hotel on the*

SANBORN & COOPERSTOWN RAILROAD.

A good Bar and Livery in connection with the House.

CALL AND SEE ME.

THE PIONEER
DRUGS TORE.

The Old Reliable.

Here Every Day in the Week.

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PUREST DRUGS, MEDICINES, & CHEMICALS.

G. F. NEWELL. M. D.

A physician and Surgeon of forty years experience as a general practitioner and
army surgeon, with a full set of surgical instruments and appliances, to-
gether with the skill to use them, will prescribe for all cases pre-
sented themselves at the drug store, without charge,
except for the medicine. Store on Burrell ave.

GEO. W. GREENLEESE,
THE

FLOUR AND FEED MERCHANT

-OF-

COOPERSTOWN, DAKOTA.

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.

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