

GRIGGS COURIER.

VOL. 4, NO. 33.

COOPERSTOWN, GRIGGS CO., DAK., FRIDAY, SEPT. 3, 1886.

\$2 PER ANNUM

WM. GLASS,
Land Agent.

C. M. MAC LAREN,
Attorney at Law.

GLASS & MAC LAREN,
Law, Land, and Collections

COOPERSTOWN, Griggs Co., Dak.

Practice in all the courts
of the Territory, and be-
fore U. S. Land Office.

We will conduct

LAND CONTESTS,

LOCATE SETTLERS

—OR—

Government and N. P. Railroad

LAND.

In Griggs and Foster Counties.

Conduct Final Proofs, and Loan
Money for PAYMENT thereon.

PAY TAXES, ETC.

Parties desiring to examine lands yet
belonging to the Northern Pacific
Railroad company should call
at our office.

Office, over A. N. Adams' hardware
store, cor. Burrell ave. and 9th S

DUKE

Is a magnificent

Grade Stallion,

Superior for

BREEDING PURPOSES

to any horse heretofore been brought to
this county. He combines the

Weight and Strength of the Per-
cheron with the activity and
gait of the French horse.

He is out of Dunham's Old Success, the
famous registered imported Perche-
ron, from a valuable Percheron grade
mare, whose dam was French. He is
seven years old, and a sure foal get-
ter. His weight is 1,670 pounds. He
has taken the first premium where-
ver he has been entered, in Wiscon-
sin and Minnesota. He will be at

J. N. BROWN'S FARM,

Through the season of 1886.

TERMS—\$6, \$12, and \$16, which
insures. Accidents at owner's risk.
J. M. FAIRBANKS.

MONEY SAVED

—BY—

INSURANCE!

As written in the

BEST COMPANIES

—BY—

H. G. PICKETT.

Remember that good insurance is the
best policy, and that delays
are dangerous.

OFFICE IN BANK BUILDING.

THE COURIER.

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One copy, one year, - - - \$2.00
" " six months, - - - 1.00
Cash Invariably in Advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.—Display ads, \$1 per inch
a month; 25 per cent off on yearly contracts of ov-
er 2 inches. Locals, 10 cents for first and 5 cents for
each subsequent insertion. Final proof and con-
test notices, without citations, \$5 each, spot cash.

Official Paper of Griggs County

The signs of the times indicated that
the long monopoly the Manitoba road
has enjoyed in this country will be
broken and other companies compet-
for our business and trade. Some three
years ago the Manitoba and Northern
Pacific entered into a compact that they
would build no lines that might en-
croach on the territory claimed by the
other. This was very nice as long as it
lasted; was mutually beneficial. The
Milwaukee had also agreed not to in-
vade Northern Pacific country in ex-
change for the other staying north of the
46 parallel. But along comes the Fargo
Southern, ostensibly a local corporation,
and builds from Ortonville north. It
finally came out that it was part and
parcel of the Milwaukee system. Thorn
number one. Then the Northern Paci-
fic folks extended their line from Car-
rington to Devils Lake and entered
Minnewaukan. This made the auto-
cratic Manitoba mad, and they claimed
an infringement of the compact. At last
we are glad to say that competition in
the Valley is coming. Under the name
of the Duluth & Northern, the North-
ern Pacific folks are grading and lay-
ing the track from Hawley, a small station
on the main line, to Red Lake Falls, a
town some 20 miles east of Crookston.
It is promised to push this for all that is
in it. From Red Lake Falls to Grand
Forks, Langdon & Co., the great rail-
road contractors of Minneapolis, have
taken the contract for grading and are
bound to have it finished not later than
November 1st. In short the Northern
Pacific will be running a direct line
from Grand Forks by the time that the
snow flies. Tally another for the ag-
gressors. That such relief will be hailed
by this country is a self evident fact.
After being for so long a time in the
iron clutches of J. J. Hill and a road
that last year cleared its millions, and
this it be remembered on stock that has
been watered almost until it is almost
too thin to stick together, it is with
glad feelings that the oppressed farmer
will turn to the looked for relief and lift
up his hands and exclaim rejoicings.
—Bathgate Sentinel.

The Dakota railroad commission is
one of the most peculiar creations of
that body of men, the last legislature.
A commission duly appointed, commis-
sioned and salaried to the tune of \$7,500
per annum, it has no power given it,
and no duties prescribed except to
make an annual report and draw the
salary due. It can advise, if it sees fit,
the railroad companies to lower freight
rates, it can request them to give the
farmer something more than the cob
for his share of the corn crop, but when
it comes to enforcing its requests, it
simply gets the laugh from the officials.
The commissioners make their report
and draw their pay with the utmost
regularity, and have been known to
travel over some line of road in a spe-
cial car, and that's all. The Signal
does not object to the commissioners.
They do all the law requires, and the
expense, while entirely unnecessary,
can be borne by the territory; but the
people need a commission clothed with
power enough to put the great back
sinche on the railroad companies and
see that they "tote fair" with the peo-
ple. A commission that would be what
its name implies, a railroad commission
with power to regulate rates, and bring
the corporations up standing wherever
its requirements were disregarded, or
orders invaded. A commission elected
by the people, and not appointed as a
reward for party services.—Pierce Sig-
nal.

A New Haven boy recently "for fun,"
inserted an advertisement in a local pa-
per for a husband. A Western farmer
answered it, and the young man wrote
at length, describing himself as a hand-
some, middle-aged woman, with a long
bank account. The granger came on
last week to see the woman. He is now

after a young man with a suit for fraud
and loss of time and money.—Er.

The career of Joseph Pulitzer, the
proprietor of the New York World, has
been somewhat remarkable. From the
profits derived from the World and
other investments, it is said, by one who
claims to know, that Pulitzer's personal
income during this current year will be
at least \$300,000—an indication of the
possession of property of the value of
\$7,500,000. This must make him the
second richest editor in the United
States—pretty well, considering that
twenty years ago he was a penniless
boy in St. Louis, unable to speak the
English language and getting a preca-
rious living by alternately serving as
stoker on a tug boat, and taking care of
a gang of mules in off hours.—Er.

Harvest Yield.

Attorney O. W. Francis came in
Wednesday from his Cass county farm
and reports threshing progressing rap-
idly. He has about 1,400 acres in wheat,
500 of which will average thirty-five
bushels, and the remainder about twenty-
three bushels.

Being questioned in regard to other
farms in his neighborhood, Mr. Francis
said that Henry Heath, from thirty acres
gets an average of forty bushels, Mr.
Lincoln's 500 acres—this being the sixth
consecutive crop—gives a yield of twenty-
six bushels per acre; Mr. Baldwin,
another neighbor, has sixty-five acres
that average forty-one bushels; Shel-
Dalrymple reports that his entire 3,000
acres will average thirty bushels per
acre; and Mr. Hurley, who has a farm of
510 acres, six miles from Hillsboro, will
get an average of thirty-six and a half
bushels.

Col. Crockett, who visited the Grandin
farm yesterday, reports that the 13,000
acres of wheat will average about twenty
bushels. Threshing is now in full
blast on that farm. In one day—from 6
a. m. to 9 p. m.—a single machine
threshed 3,127 bushels of wheat, and
another, 5,300 bushels of oats; and for
seven days the latter machine averaged
4,800 bushels.

J. W. Green has on his farm near Cas-
seton about 500 acres of old land that
will thresh out twenty-five bushels, and
150 acres of summer following, that will
exceed thirty bushels per acre.

Laizure Brothers are threshing 250
acres of wheat that yielded last year
4,700 bushels. This year the same land
gives them over 8,000 bushels—an av-
erage of over 35 bushels to the acre. The
Duncan farm, that averaged eight bush-
els per acre last year, yields 35 bushels
this year. Next.—Er.

The Moral Stage.

First Actor—I tell you what it is, all
this talk about the immorality of the
stage is bosh, mere bosh.

Second Actor—Of course it is, my boy;
of course it is. The profession is as
pure and free from scandal as any sort
of society. By the way, who was that
lady you just bowed to? Seems to me I
have seen her some where.

First Actor—She? Oh, she was my
third wife.

Second Actor—Why to be sure. I
knew I recognized that face. Why, she
was my fifth wife.

First Actor—Is that so? Shake! As
you were saying, this talk about the im-
morality of the stage is nonsense, utter
nonsense. There are no more temper-
ate men anywhere than we actors. By
the way, have you had your ante-break-
fast cocktail yet?

Second Actor—Yes, I've had three
eyeopeners, but I guess I'll have to join
you this time.

First Actor—No, don't go in there. I
owe him for my last season's drinks.
Fact is, I was up late playing poker
with some of the ladies of our company
and the leading lady broke me. Could
you lend me fifty cents till next salary
day?

Second Actor—I would in a minute,
if I hadn't been obliged to pay the in-
terest on a pawn ticket this morning.
Let's drop in here for the liquor; I can
get trusted here. By the way, as you
were saying, about the morality of the
stage—

First Actor—Oh, yes! Well, I've
been on the stage twenty years now,
and I never saw any immorality about
the profession.—Chicago Rambler.

Alert Jamestown.

The approaching lines of railroad into
Jamestown give assurances that this
city will become the real railroad center
of North Dakota before the people are
hardly aware of it. This is the time to
stay in Jamestown. Grip and hold
hard.—Alert.

The first car load of hogs every ship-
ped from North Dakota has been for-
warded from Minto. This we predict is
the opening of what will prove quite an
important industry in this country.—
Bathgate Sentinel.

The whole northwest is loser by the
death of President Hill's herd of import-
ed cattle, quarantined and killed at
Montreal, on account of pluro-phenonia.
Mr. Hill, whatever may be thought
of him by farmer editors, never does
things by the halves. The herd of Pol-
led Angus cost him \$300,000. They
were to come to Minnesota, and in the
very nature of things must propagate,
spread and benefit every community in the
northwest.—Argus.

To The Public.

I am now prepared to take a few day
boarders, also furnish extra meals.
A. HASKELL.

TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

For flour and feed don't fail to call on
Geo. W. Greenleese. Where you can
have all your wants supplied from the
large stock which he always keeps on
hand. Flour of all grades; Bran, Shorts,
Middlings, Chopped-feed, Barley, and
Oats. All of which he will sell at lowest
living prices.

Note change in price of flour: Dia-
mond Brand \$2.25, Straight \$2.50, A
Pat. \$2.75, Occident \$3.00

Don't fail to call before purchasing
elsewhere.

NORSKE MEDICINE.

(Guaranteed.)

The Norwegian Lightning Sorehealer.
The Norwegian Blood Purifier.
The Norwegian Cough Syrup.
The Norwegian Anestizer.
The Norwegian Rheumatic Oil and
Sundness Salve. Registered according
to act of Congress. For sale by
B. A. CLAUSEN, Cooperstown, Dak.

Feed Mill.

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

Notice.

The road supervisors and all other cit-
izens of Griggs County.

You will please take notice that "an
act to prevent the spread of Noxious
weeds in the Territory of Dakota," was
passed by the Territorial Legislature
and approved by the Governor March
12th 1885, making it incumbent upon
every road overseer to see that the weeds
named in said act are destroyed, in case
of a failure of occupant of the lands
upon which they grow.

Dated June 25th 1886.
Iver Jacobson
Dist. Atty. Griggs Co., 23

Notice.

To whom it may concern:
The bank of Cooperstown, Cooper-
stown, D. T., Stevens & Pickett, prop-
rietors, having made an assignment to me,
all parties holding valid claims against
above bank, are requested to file such
claims in writing with the undersigned,
within six months from date. Claims
not filed within given limit, will not be
considered.
THEO. DRAZ, Assignee.
St. Paul, May 10, 1886.

Notice to Tax Payers!

OF GRIGGS COUNTY, DAK.

All delinquent Personal Taxes for the
years of 1883, 1884, and 1885, must be
paid on or before September 15th, A. D.
1886. Any such tax remaining unpaid
on said dates will be left with my tax
collector, and collected in accordance
with law. ANTON ENGEL,
County treasurer of Griggs Co., Dak.
31-34

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly
cured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and
Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaran-
teed to cure you.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by
that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy
for you.

CATARH CURED, health and sweet breath
secured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 25
cents. Nasal Injector free.

For sale by B. A. CLAUSEN, Druggist.

One car load of salt just received
at Whidden Bros.

E. C. Ward wishes to inform the pub-
lic that he has secured the services of a
first-class shoemaker, and will be able
to supply the work of the public, on and
after Monday next.

If you are in want of FURNI-
TURE, please call and see our stock.
We have just received two car loads of
new Goods. John Sverson & Co.

For good workhorses call on C. A.
Hunter. He always has a few on hand.

J. A. Lawrence, O. M. Lawrence,
M. W. Lawrence.

Lawrence Bros.

BANKERS,

Have just removed into their New Building, and
are prepared to do a

General Banking Business

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.

Drafts Issued, payable in
all parts of Europe.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

Taxes paid for Non-Res-
idents.

NORTHERN PACIFIC STOCK FURNISHED
ON APPLICATION—REAL ESTATE
LOANS NEGOTIATED.

J. A. Lawrence, Cashier

H. B. SIMINGTON, C. P. MILLER,
Notary Public, Collector,

SIMINGTON & MILLER,

COOPERSTOWN, DAK.

**LOANS,
INSURANCE,
COLLECTIONS.**

Drafts Issued, Payable in
all parts of Europe.

Steam - Ship Tickets!

To or from Europe, by the Best Lines.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY

insured in the best companies, against
loss by Fire, Lightning, Tornadoes,
and Cyclones. Live stock insured
against death caused by accident or
disease.

MONEY LOANED

In sums to suit, on well improved farm
at low rates. Money loaned on
good chattel security
for short time.

Office in Ford & Lucken's new
building, east of Drug Store.

**J. C. Yancey's
BARBER SHOP,**

—AND—
**BATH ROOMS. HOT OR COLD
BATHS.**

**JOHN N. JORGENSEN,
Land Attorney!**

CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT.
Final Proofs Contests and Con-
veyancing Attended to.