

# LAWRENCE BROS.

—Are now open, and have on hand—

## GROCERIES & PROVISIONS

### Flour and Feed!

### DRYGOODS, NOTIONS,

### Clothing and Furnishing Goods!

### HATS AND CAPS

CONCRETE STORE Cooperstown, Dak

## STOP AND READ!

\$18.00 Fur coats for	- - -	\$12.00
\$27.00 Fur coats for	- - -	\$20.00
\$25.00 Fur coats for	- - -	\$19.00

## Fur Robes at Your Own Price.

Ten per cent discount on all ready made clothing.

Prices on Ladies' cloaks way down.

## JOHN SYVERSON & CO.

## BRING IN YOUR WHEAT. ELEVATOR COMPLETED.



## CARGILL BROS

COOPERSTOWN,

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR WHEAT.

THE NEW ELEVATOR

### A PIONEER JOURNALIST.

The Late Erastus Brooks—His Career as a Writer, Politician and Journalist.

Mr. Brooks was born in Portland, Me., on Jan. 31, 1813. His father, James Brooks, commanded the Yankee, which sailed from Portland, and lost his life in the war of 1812-14. Mr. Brooks was a teacher at Haverhill academy, Massachusetts, was a printer by trade, and for forty-one years was editor and proprietor of The New York Express. Earlier he published The Gazette at Haverhill, edited



The Portland Advertiser in the Harrison campaign, and was selected to take the electoral vote to Washington. For a number of years he was a correspondent of New York and Boston journals at Washington, and he represented The Express there for seventeen successive sessions. In 1841 he married the youngest daughter of Chief Justice Cranch. The year before his marriage he spent in traveling in Europe. He was an old line Whig, was elected to the state senate in 1853-55, and was a member of the constitutional convention of 1861-67 and of the constitutional commission in 1871-73. He was the "American" candidate for governor in 1856 and led his ticket by 7,000 votes. In 1855-56 he engaged in a controversy with Archbishop Hughes on the church property question, which caused much excitement. He died on Nov. 25. A couple of incidents will illustrate the skill of Mr. Brooks in beating his journalistic rivals.

Early in the forties there was an important state election, and The Express made arrangements to get the result before its rivals. All the election returns in those days, when Thurlow Weed ran things generally, went to the office of his paper, The Albany Journal, for there was no telegraph to bring the news to New York. Mr. Brooks went to Albany with a force of printers, arranged with Mr. Weed to get his returns, and took type along with him. Mr. Brooks secured the latest returns, and when the steamboat left Albany in the evening he got on board with them. So did messengers from the other papers. But Mr. Brooks had transformed one of the staterooms into a printing office, and when the steamboat reached her wharf here had the returns in type ready to be put at once into the form. By this method he managed to have the extra Express on the street with all the news a couple of hours before any of his rivals, and so achieved a great news victory.

Again, in 1845, after Ezra Cornell had built his telegraph line from Albany to this city, The Express made a remarkable "beat" over The Herald in securing the inaugural message of Governor Silas Wright. There was no railroad then, and eccentric James Gordon Bennett, who had a line of pony expresses from this city to Albany to bring down the legislative news, refused Mr. Cornell's offer to use the wires to get the message, preferring to trust to his ponies. The Brooks brothers gladly accepted Mr. Cornell's offer and got Governor Wright's message over it immediately after its delivery. The result was that The Herald's pony express with a copy of the message to be used in the morning Herald met the express riders of the lively Evening Express delivering copies of the paper with the message printed in full. The Herald was badly beaten in a field peculiarly its own, and the hitherto unheard-of enterprise was the talk of the country for months.

### A LABOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Henry Smith, the Milwaukee Millwright and Congressman-elect.

Henry Smith, who was elected to congress on the labor ticket from the Fourth (Milwaukee) district of Wisconsin, will be one of the notable figures in the Fifty-third congress. His election was one of the principal surprises of the last political campaign. He was placed in nomination by a comparatively new, unorganized political party, but defeated the old and experienced organization by a plurality of over 3,000. Mr. Smith is a native of Baltimore, but has lived in Milwaukee since 1845. Working at his trade of millwright he

earned a comfortable competency. During the past twenty years Mr. Smith has taken an active interest in Milwaukee politics, serving several terms in the city council. He was elected city controller in 1882, and is at present an alderman. As Mr. Smith's portrait indicates, he is a man of strong and determined character. Presenting no great pretension, but plenty of what is termed horse sense, gained by long and practical experience with politics, he is likely to make a national reputation for himself as an advocate of the rights of labor in the next house of representatives.

Tidden at the Shrine of Beauty. Some years ago, at the Fifth Avenue theatre, a distinguished party passed the manager's box behind the scenes to congratulate Mary Anderson upon her success. The scene in the green room was very striking as the tall Kentucky beauty was formally presented by Henry Watterson to Samuel J. Tidden. Attired in an elaborate full dress suit, a jewel sparkling in his shirt front, his hair carefully combed, his face radiant with smiles, to which the drooping of one eyelid gave a quizzical delonair expression, Mr. Tidden paid his compliments to the actress with all the grace and embarrassment of a French nobleman. The strictest nothings sparkled as he uttered them, the commonplaces of admiration glowed with the fervor of his look and manner.

"What a handsome man Mr. Tidden is!" said Miss Anderson, as the party retired. "Old!" she continued, in reply to an observation: "I never thought of his age. Why, his talk was as young as anybody's."—New York Mail and Express.

## 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 Barn and Livery in connection with the House.

CALL AND SEE ME.

## Livery, Sale and Feed Stable,

HALVOR P. HAMMER,

COOPERSTOWN, - - - DAKOTA.

Fine driving rigs, single and double, with or without drivers—furnished at prices cheap for cash. The patronage of the FARMERS particularly solicited.

## LUMBER,

## COOPERSTOWN YARD,

J. J. HOWE & CO.

## BROPHY & CO. HANNAFORD, D. T.

BUY WHEAT,

—And all kinds of—

## COUNTRY PRODUCE

And carry in stock Flour, Feed, Lumber, Coal, Wood, and a full line of

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing, Hardware, etc. Cooperstown and Daze prices duplicated in every case. If you want to sell produce, or buy goods, make bee-line for Hannaford, and you will make no mistake. If you don't believe it give us a trial, and we will convince you.

Wm C. JIMESON & CO.

—DEALERS IN—

## Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables,

STATIONARY, ETC.

The Highest Market Price Paid for all Kinds of FARM

PRODUCE in Exchange for Goods.