

THE COURIER,

UNLEASHED EVERY FRIDAY EVENING
By FRED K. H. ADAMS.

60,000,000.

The Dakota wheat yield will exceed 60,000,000 this year. Griggs county happened to have an off year. She is usually in the front and it is difficult to keep the lines closed up.

An Alleged Railroad.

We recommend that the farmer living on the alleged line of the alleged proposed railroad from Fargo to Shebroke and New Rockford sign no contracts. Companies when they are about to commence grading do not telegraph here and there as to their intentions. It is a sight of way to sell they are after.

Editor McKean, a short time ago advertised for a devil. Mr. McKean kindly presented him with one in his own image last week, and McKean speaks of him with great respect.

Editor Britton, of the McLean County Mail, will issue a boom edition in January of 10,000 copies.

The New Era published at New Rockford last week gave the COURIER a little patronizing taffy. Thanks! The COURIER is now at peace with all the world and part of New Rockford. Before entering upon that misunderstanding peace we will mention to the enterprising young editor that his "unpromising editorial idiocyncracies" appeared in our local columns during the absence of the editor; and while his statements of facts, were perhaps true, the little article was uncharitable. As for Mr. Thompson's boom the people of Eddy county seem to have exhibited such "unpromising idiocyncracies" that its discussion is unnecessary.

Senator Edmunds has called on Lamar. "This," says Lamar, "means that he will oppose my confirmation as a justice of the supreme court." Lamar knows the old warrior.

The democracy had a free fight in its congressional caucus. After the naming of Carlisle for speaker, Blunt, of Georgia, slugged Breckenridge of Arkansas, under the ear, over the doorkeeper's shoulder. He then held him by the hair and "pasted him in the mug." Sullivan ought to run for congress, on the democratic ticket, when he returns from Europe.

President Grevy has resigned and Sadi-Carnot is President of France.

Atlanta flopped in the prohibition campaign; but it will flop again. The average flop from year to year is prohibitory. Prohibition, as understood by the more radical prohibitionists, will never entirely prohibit; but it is a crude movement in the right direction. Out of this rank turmoil will spring thoughtful legislation in the years to come—it may be centuries—which, while recognizing alcohol in its various forms as something which has been (from the time when King David was a modern young man) and something which will be (when the capitol at Washington is an antiquity with the difference between its age and the Parthenon so trifling in the long perspective of time as to be unnoticeable) shall so control this traffic that its evil aspect shall vanish like an acute disease under the hand of a skillful and wise physician.

The "last novel" by H. Rider Haggard (Dawn) is evidently one of his juvenile stories which would never have found a publisher but for the successes of his later efforts. The genial hero appears in the first chapter in a brutal fight, afterwards marries one woman while engaged to another, murders his old father, sells his own daughter, and becomes a miser. The villain is a trifle worse. Ghosts, magic, lies, suicide, dog fights, arson, adultery and such things so fill up the chapters that the reader continually wonders what the blamed fool will do next.

Our "esteemed contemporary" doesn't say much about being "paid for" this week. That's right boys. Otherwise we should be compelled to publish a list of the notes with some choice literature connected with the same. As for that little "mistake" of Rollef's it was only in a name. What's in a name except in connection with Rollef and Jake's editorials, attacking three members of the board, when the board was unanimous! If Jacobson is sincere in weeping for the farmer why does he not tell them what he knows about attorney's fees in chattle foreclosure instead of yowling out the tax list which is always paid in cash. There are a number of farmers waiting to take a hand in the foreclosure discussion.

After the late decisions of the supreme court of the United States it is to be hoped that the attorneys will let up a little on the saloon-keepers.

Governor Church's report to the Secretary of the Interior is a very comprehensive document and contains much valuable information.

If Mr. Dickenson, of Michigan, does not do better, in getting the Cooperstown paper sack here, without leaving it at Sanborn or carrying it to Jamestown, than his predecessor Mr. Vilas, of Wisconsin, he will get one democratic postmaster down on him.

While in Grafton, Dakota, the day after the counties of that Territory had voted on the question of licensing the liquor traffic, I was told by Probate Judge Beaman that in Norway the whole business of selling intoxicating drinks is now a government monopoly, the saloons being carried on by government appointees. These places are called bolaa. In the city of Christiansa, which has a population of 200,000, there are only two of them; in Bergen, a place of 30,000 inhabitants, only one. No man is allowed to have more than one drink in a single visit to a bolaa. Treating is prohibited and selling liquor to a drunken man is punished by fine and imprisonment. The result of this system is greatly to diminish the drink evil.—E. V. Smalley in Northwest Magazine.

CAPT. DAN MARATTA, U. S. marshall, who has been frequently reported as saying the office is not worth a man's time to attend to it, has now resigned according to the Aberdeen Republican and Yankton Press & Dakotian. Recent rungs he says, have so cut down the fees of deputies, that there is not sufficient compensation to pay expenses. Take it altogether there are dark spots on the sun for many democrats in Dakota, and democrats too who have "kept the party organized," and never grew weary for many years.—Jamestown Alert.

At his late trial Most testified as to his authorship of works of a very incendiary nature. He admitted that he believed in neither God nor government. Lynch law is always to be condemned yet here is a case in which it would be justified. Most is a pestiferous wretch, constantly engaged in fomenting disorder, and inciting working men, who are not as cowardly as himself, to deeds of violence. The law can not reach him in his cowardice and punish him in accordance with his deserts. It would be rude poetic justice for a mob to convince him that he is out of the pale of humanity by hanging him to a lamp post. If the law straggled him the anarchists would claim martyrdom. If the mob killed him he must needs be dissatisfied for it is mob law that he advocates.

The Creamery.

The following list of milch cows has been obtained without effort this week and it is evident that we have within reachable distance of town about 2,000 cows: S. B. Merryman, 5; C. C. Piatt, 6; G. W. Bathey, 3; James Gimblett, 3; H. G. Homme, 8; Wm. McCulloch, 5; B. C. Cooper, 200; H. Fenner, 10; Ed. Hanson, 5; Arne Luckason, 10; D. F. Conant, 9; John Fiero, 40; Maynard Crane, 60; M. A. Ueland, 50; D. Nicoll, 7; Wm. Howden, 5; W. C. Jameson, 3; P. Rorvig, 25; P. Rorvig, 10; Jake Merriam, 20; Clark and Shelden, 4; Ole Torson, 12; R. Swartout, 20; B. R. Climie, 7; M. F. Washburn, 7; I. E. Mills, 12. The list must be filled up this week. If there are any mistakes in numbers given parties will please call in and correct. Now a creamery like the one proposed can utilize only the milk from half that number. Farmers who wish to be patronized by the creamery will have to hurry up and get into the fold. Leave name, number of cows, and section at the COURIER office.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

Convened Dec. 3d, 1887, at 2 p. m., in accordance to adjournment. Full board present. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved with the following change: changing the name of Commissioner Hemmingson to DeForest Conant in seconding the motion in the afternoon's proceedings of Nov. 12th made by Commissioner Hogensen to accept the proposition of F. H. Adams to do the county printing. A petition was presented from the Cooperstown Lodge I. O. G. T. signed by H. G. Pickett, Percy R. Trubshaw, and H. P. James, asking for use of the court room for an entertainment Friday evening, Dec. 9, 1887, and, on motion, the petition was granted on condition that the room should be kept in good order. Moved and seconded that W. S. Hyde was instructed to procure storm win-

dows for sheriff's office at lowest possible price.

On motion duplicate tax list for 1887 was ordered turned over to Treasurer Thompson and said Treasurer was ordered and commanded to collect the taxes therein set forth and the clerk to take his receipt for same. The total amount of all taxes being \$44,036.29.

On motion the following bills was allowed:

Alert Printing and Publishing house, adv. for sale of bonds.....	4 00
W. S. Hyde, care of furnace Nov. 10 to Dec. 1.....	30 00
W. S. Hyde, drawing shes, etc.....	11 20
D. F. Conant, sundries furnished poor.....	5 75
Iver Jacobson, expenses at Fargo in case Territory vs. Knud Thompson, county treasurer.....	14 10
Geo. D. Barnard & Co., tax receipts.....	32 80
Pioneer Press Co., stiles, etc.....	8 75
Pioneer Press Co., Redemption Receipts.....	7 50
John K. Olson, returning election poll books and box Nov. 1887.....	3 30
The Globe Publishing Co., adv. bids for bonds.....	8 12
Theo. F. Kerr, one visit to Ole B. Rindahl.....	12 00
Griggs Courier, publishing delinquent tax list \$12.75; discount for cash \$28.45 less error 90c.....	308 08
A. E. and R. Clendening, lumber for bridge.....	38 42
Anton Enger, hardware per bill, \$3.59; discount \$1.00; total.....	11 60
Gull River Lumber Co., coal.....	500 88
Gull River Lumber Co., coal \$78.85; discount \$8.11; total.....	88 11
Gull River Lumber Co., lumber for bridge \$26.06; discount \$1.49; total.....	28 15
John E. Qualey, bridge work.....	12 00

On motion the following road receipts was allowed:

S. Simpkins.....	2 02
W. R. Dash.....	1 50
A. A. Lee.....	3 16
H. Hegre.....	1 50
A. Hegre.....	1 50
Hans L. Stal.....	1 50

On motion request of Mrs. Mary Steiner asking abatement of \$22 on valuation of taxes on lot 9, block 44, for 1886 and 1887 was rejected.

On motion adjourned to December 20, 1887, at 2 p. m.

ROLLEF BERG, County Clerk.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The president's message did not prove to be the lengthy document anticipated. It opened with a statement of the rapidly increasing surplus of income over expenditures, of the tariff, during which he gives the reasons he believes calls for a reduction thereof. The message deals exclusively with the one subject, while attention is called briefly to the various reports from the heads of the different departments.

PROHIBITIONISTS VICTORIOUS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The supreme court of the United States today in deciding the three prohibition cases from Kansas held that the state under its police powers, had the right to suppress the liquor traffic and that in the state proceedings no right or privilege guaranteed to the distillers and liquor dealers had been denied or abridged; also that the state had the right to suppress the traffic without paying damages or compensation to liquor dealers. This settles the question of the validity of the prohibition law in the affirmative.

NUMEROUS NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Among the nominations sent to the senate by the president today were, Lucius C. Lamar of Mississippi to be associate justice of the supreme court of the United States; William F. Viles of Wisconsin to be secretary of the interior; Don M. Dickinson of Michigan to be postmaster general; Charles S. Fairchild of New York to be secretary of the treasury; George L. Rives of New York to be assistant secretary of state; Isaac H. Maynard of New York to be assistant secretary of treasury; Sigourney Butler of Massachusetts to be second comptroller of the treasury, and James W. Hyatt of Connecticut to be treasurer of the United States.

His Nabirs.

EDITOR OF THE COURIER.
Dear Sir: Minabirs which at 8 months married has had more trouble. He kum hom with a kradil and she sez "what in the world have you got now?" He sez it's a kradil what I bot at a kroyan sail of Sheriff Mikels for wan dollar and 50 cents. She sez "mi load! what do we want it?" He sez, winkin fondly, that was his bimis an hed sez it was ut after a wile an she sed she would like to be consulted was it was ut. He sed the wud have to keep it in the porlor boos the didn't hav any stabl or garrt for it. She sez "du u think I will have that thing in the porlor for mi frens to sulker at? It make me blush to beholt it." An he sez then the wud advertis it for sail in the paper. She sez "Hennery, if you dair to advertis a kradil I will go hom to mi fairer." Then he sez "we kant ad it thro awa wan sty we will put it in the porlor an let the dog sleep in it which yu kant xplan tu r frens." Then she sed, bitter like, as he could sleep in the cradil himself—that the lord nowed he was small enuf. The hav got the kradil in the porlor with a sheest ovir it now an that is bou to be bind shed ovir it yet for the air both red headed. Please send them a markt kopy of this frendli notis and oblig
URS TROOLY,
WILLIAM WILLIAMS.

A Dining Car Line to the Pacific Ocean.

The Northern Pacific Railroad, the only one of the transcontinental lines running dining cars through to the Pacific coast, announced a new time schedule taking effect Nov. 20, 1887. The principal features of this new schedule are:

First. Twelve hours quicker time from St. Paul to Helena and Butte, Montana, and twenty-four hours shorter time to Portland, Ore., Tacoma, W. T., and all North Pacific coast points, by the limited express leaving St. Paul at 4 p. m. daily. The time of No. 2, the corresponding train east bound, will be shortened seventeen hours.

Second. An additional through express train, to which will be attached Pullman sleepers, dining cars and emigrant sleepers, leaving St. Paul at 8 a. m. daily, for Helena, Butte, Missoula, Spokane Falls, and Eastern Washington points; this train making the through time five hours quicker than the former Pacific coast express, giving the intended Pacific coast settler fourteen hours quicker time than heretofore.

Third. Three express trains daily from St. Paul and Minneapolis to Moorhead, Minn., Fargo and Jamestown, D. T., with through Pullman sleepers to Grand Forks, Fergus Falls, Wahpeton and principal points in North Dakota.

The Northern Pacific not only offers to the traveling public the best train service, including its famous dining cars, Pullman palace drawing room and sleeping cars, emigrant sleepers and splendid day coaches, but from Chicago and all eastern cities to Portland, Ore., as quick time as by any other route, while to Butte and Helena, Mont., it is the shortest line by one hundred and seventy-six and three hundred and sixty-six miles respectively, actually saving the traveler to Butte six hours, and to Helena, eighteen hours, as against any other line.

The greatest reduction in time will be of particular interest to all classes of travel, especially Yellowstone Park and Pacific coast excursionists contemplating a return trip by the all rail line—the "Mr. Shasta" route—between San Francisco and Portland, and a trip along the Columbia river or over the famous Cascade mountains via the Northern Pacific.

Gallatin.

Arne Luckason while crossing the river with his engine broke through and by surging it back and forth broke it out and it is lying in the river like a whale on a bar. Arne has a few jobs more to, three yet.

Simon Ouren is like a night hawk. He comes from town in the night and gets a load of wood as if it was July.

Caterer Ward, of Cooperstown, will be more jubilant when he hears that the ice is getting thick in the last few days.

I had a pleasant visit with Mrs. Ladbury lately. She gave me a bottle of old English mushroom catsup which she made herself.

P. M. Atchison went to Ashtabula lately.

Arne Luckason is talking about losing grain sacks. Arne has lost 3 wrenches, 6 oil cans, 6 or 7 pair whiffrees and would have lost the engine if it had not been too big.

Later—after examining Arne Luckason's engine they found the cylinder head broke as well as other parts and it is still in the river bed.

A few farmers are down from Bald Hill for wood and two teams five miles beyond Hannaford.

John Kittleson has got the tax title on the NW 1/4 of 25 and the timber must be left alone.

Ashtabula.

November 30, 1887.
December 3d is the day for cheap stock near Ashtabula. M. P. P. Perrons is going to turn Mr. Ed. Wyle's property into money at auction. A big crowd is expected.

How can a farmer enjoy his night's sleep when his cattle have to stay out in the cold, windy, snow drifting weather, shaking and shivering. We can boast of such farmers in our neighborhood.

Only 410 cars of wheat have been hauled out of Cooperstown since "October 1st, 1887" so the Courier says Nov. 18th. A very old town indeed.

Miss Lulu M. Dennett finished her last term of school at Ashtabula school Nov. 25th. She says she'll teach no more. She left for Oriska next morning where she at once will begin preparations and set sail to start upon the sea of life by the way of matrimony.

Choose ye the one whom ye love and then stand by him and see to it that he suffer no wrong. So we did—our choice was no whiskey. Let us now see that the law is enforced and the law breakers wiped out, because they are no true American citizens.

Did you take our advice to get your wood. Now you will have to try and catch the wood watcher a napping because he is around. They say Mr. Stevens is the one here at Ashtabula, and we be to the poor farmer who is out of wood and no money to buy with
DAD.

Willow.

This was not much of a blizzard compared with the first one of last year. We remember that same blizzard well for it compelled us to abide in Cooperstown for four days.

Know, Bound and Roach any that they will finish up threshing by Christmas if the weather holds fair.

It's Willow notes now, and here is one of them, are about as correct as usual. Expect they will be imported direct from Chicago now. "The funerals of Gilbert Gilbranson took place on Monday, Rev. Lundeby, missionary minister for this district officiating, etc."—Independent.

The funeral took place on Wednesday and the Rev. Lundeby, missionary, etc., did not officiate. Misstatement in all matters seems to be a chronic complaint with the whole outfit. The three little editors seem very much concerned as to the comfort of my family. Dearly beloved, fret not thy gizzards. You see I have quit buying fluid underclothes and don't wear a chattle mortgage overcoat, and as a result the family is quite comfortably fixed. How is it with yours, my dear Iverjoberg? And while we are about it I will take a few thousand of those XXX envelopes at \$2 per M "which you seem so anxious to sell to the county," and have enough sand left to buy a cheap printing outfit for the boy.

Our old batches are pairing off for the winter—not getting married, only doubling up among themselves to keep warm and save expense.

If that horse of Flick's that was shot had had three hind feet instead of two he might have had him stuffed and disposed of him to Barnum to good advantage, but two hind feet are a little too common to be valuable as curiosities.

O. L. Reed in hauling a big 4-horse load of wheat from Lake Washington, broke an axle near Ottavay and had to leave the load until next day. Pete Cameron went up and helped him out.
CHRIS X.

The Veterinary Law.

Bismarck, Nov. 25.—Some complaints having been made in regard to decisions rendered by the

territorial veterinary department, one that has also, an evident misconception of the general tenor of the law in some quarters, the following review of the matter—in a case at Waterbury—by Gov. Church will be of more than ordinary interest:

Bismarck, Nov. 25.—Nicolaus & Maler, Shag Waterbury, Dak.: Yours of Nov. 15 at hand, relating to the claim of Charles White for a mule killed by Deputy Territorial Veterinarian, Charles E. Munn. From the facts set forth in White's petition I do not think he is entitled to any compensation.

The spirit and the letter of the law is against allowing a claim for loss where the animal killed is actually affected. To hold otherwise would, in my opinion, not only be contrary to the letter of the law, but, if there is any doubt about the construction of the act, the governor would be justified in construing it so that, in case of this character, a party was entitled to no compensation. A moment's reflection will impress one with the necessity of so holding (at least until the court holds otherwise). Our territory is bounded by Montana and Wyoming, great cattle regions, and by the populous states of Nebraska, Iowa and Minnesota, to say nothing of large shipments of horses and cattle from other states; and should I hold as you desire in case of this character, that a party is entitled to compensation, it would be to open the doors of Dak is and make her a paradise, for diseased horses and cattle, and hold out a premium to designing persons to get their cattle within our borders simply to have them killed. You must remember that, to prevent the danger of this character, it would be necessary to have Dakota surrounded by a cord of inspectors for which the law makes no provision. Further, a tax must be levied on the stock of every farmer in the territory to pay the assessed value of all animals killed; and to open the door to a state of affairs of the character that a compliance with your request would lead to is something I cannot consent to. Regarding the question of Mr. Munn's procedure in destroying the mule I will not speak, as I do not know his version of the matter. Respectfully,
L. K. CHURCH.

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