IAMESTOWN

the upper James River Valley, is the county ca. or Stutsman county. It is equidistant from Fargo and Bismarck, about one hundred miles from each, and is located on the most beautiful site along the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, between the machine and repair shops and headquarters of the Dakota division of the Northern Pacific, and of he Jamestown & Northern railroads are located here and it is the shipping and distributing point for the vast scope of country to the northwest reached by the latter railroad.

Jamestown has a graded public school, including a high school course, occupying two large school buildings and employing eleven teachers. It con tains six handsome church edifices, and its popu lation, numbering 3,500, is made up from the best and most enterprising classes of the northeastern and northwestern states. It is surrounded for afty miles in every direction by the world-famed wheat lands of the James River Valley, which furnish an immense and inexhaustible support to el accommodations, business blocks, mercantile their luck. and commercial enterprise are not surpassed by

CITY AND COUNTY

LOCAL NEWS.

The trains come from the east loaded to the guards.

The Winslow block roof is being sanded and pitched by workmen.

Chapman & French's Trade Journal is a very creditable little flyer.

Fresh oysters on Front street opposite the Northern Pacific clevatorr. No. 14-tf H. C. Hotchkiss came in from Pennsylvania, where he has been making a few weeks visit.

For stationery and blank books go to C. R. Meredith & Co., Parlor Drug Store. No. 32-tf

Near Buttzville, in Ransom county, on the Fargo & Southwestern, they were sowing wheat on the fifteenth.

Capt. Ingraham of the Capital house, has put up a large illuminated sign to guide the weary traveler to the hotel.

C. R Meredith & Co., carry a ful line of patent medicines and fine toilet

32-tf articles Dave Dinan the old time Northern Pacific expressman now runs on the route from Fargo to Jamestown, via LaMoure. Bob Conehay has his hands full now o' nights. The increase of business on the road meaning more trains and more

The party who borrowed a pair of inch and a quarter tongs, and a pipe wrench from J. T. Eager, will oblige by returning the same at once. No. 23-tf

Peter Haas, Lou Shoenberg, Bailey Fuller all ordered The Daily Alert left at

Everybody is glad to see Batley Fuller back again from Vermont, and the hand shaking he endured today was equal to a place. president's reception.

Don't buy paints, oils, turpentine, varnish and paper, until you get prices at the No. 32-tf

other points on the Missouri slope in the interests of the elevator company.

Attorney Hewitt's family has been augmented by the appearance of a little oming for trial. girl therein, every body concerned doing Hon. D. H. Twomey, of Fargo, was in

urer Ott and bondsmen.

merchant tailoring agency.

E. C. Hall, late with one of the largest the city yesterday, and will take a position with Shoenberg Bros.

Particular attention is given to filling prescriptions with medicines of absolute purity and assayed strength at C. R. Meredith & Co., Parlor Drug Store. 32-1f

Any advertisement for help, or situamost certain of reply. A small ad for a window shade trade. Over six hunered which he has charge. shades have been made and put in posi-

tion during the last year.

County Treasurer Fridley, a big mer chant, and a clever gentleman from Steele, passed west this morning to the seat of war, from a business trip to St.

A. Elstereit, the enterprising soap mannext week, on Seventh avenue, at the old

M. C. Walker of the Northern Pacitic Falk's celebrated Milwaukee beer. Their a few words from Mr. Blum, and Mr. the great satisfaction of the public at these enterprising gentlemen.

large. G. W. Buck an old gentleman seventyregistered at the Klaus house from New York this morning. They left for La-Moure county, where they will perma-

nently reside it is said.

Pete. Aubertin, wood butcher, did the formerly in charge of the company's yard

herd of Holsteins was very much sur-prised at their excellent condition after wintering in this climate, for the first dating lumberman, who will make friends There have been fifteen valuable for the Guil River company and get them sadded to the herd this spring. their share of business.

P. W. Alley the enterprising secondhand dealer, gets his announcement into the Alert like a good business man and railroads will go into effect at six o'clock POPULATION 3,500 chines, repairs for the same, or organs on trains will leave Jamestown at half past time, should give Mr. Alley a call.

> Marion Conklin, one of LaMoure's prominent business men and attorney, represented his city in the metropolis to day. He states that the trains each way meet at LaMoure now for dinner, and the town bustles with new comers and spring Charlie Smith, a popular Northern Pacific locomotive engineer, who has a

to The Alert office, inspected the engine printed on good paper, and sold at a reaand pronounced it all in good shape. H. E. Ward, an old soldier who has Lad a hard time this winter with rheu-Armory, March 26th, at 8 o'clock p. m.

Judge Hayward left suddenly on the evening train for St. Paul under the imperative instructions of his medical ad- and J. B. Chapman of Wyoming, came prove groundless the judge will return near Woonsocket, for horse stealing.

With the resignation of Mr. Buchanan, it is is said, in North Dakota but four the theit got away. Chapman recovered kota. Bishop Walker, of course is not There are a number of other horses now counted at Fargo.

Tom Bowditch and Col. Billson Mansfield will soon be parading the thoroughfares in suits of cordurov made by the artist Hyman. The clothes fit their magnificent forms like paper on the wall.

One of the neatest and most artistically arranged stores in the city is Charley Dickinson's. His stock is complete and his line.

Misses Phallie Hicks, Alma Ball, Minnie Wade, Teresa Wade, Edith Klapp, Eva Jacobs, Susie Lathrop, Jennie Drake, Belle and Kittie Tilden have formed a sewing bee to make fancy work, which during the summer. The proceeds of the ing gambling houses; Albert H. Ross, fair will be devoted to the poor.

The business of A. P. Halstead's Steam and accommodating liberal way of treating patrons, to such an extent, that out the sum of \$250 bail, to appear and antheir places of business today, and hence of town orders are getting more numer- swer at the next term of the district Sanborn has been appointed Mr. Hal- must certainly have considerable wealth steads agent to take orders from that to support so many games of chance.

Attorney Dodge returned from Bismarok last evening, where he appeared Manager Chambers has been making a the prisoner was committed to the Bur- gan, providing enough stock can be subwestern trip, to Mandan, Bismarck and leigh county jail to await the arrival of scribed by prominent democrats, Hon. D.

of this city and D. H. Twomey, of Fargo, poses. However, that is not determined the city yesterday consulting in the case has brought suit against Henry J. Ott, but will most likely be so soon. I would of the board of education against neas-principal, and R. E. Wallabe, A. A. Al- of course favor any sound democratic Col. Blum walks very light and should surcties in the sum of (\$10,728.22) At- the Capital is reported to have said that feel very proud with that perfect fitting torneys Glaspell and Dodge represent the he knew nothing about any purchase of spring suit ordered through Braham's defendants in the case. The case is set his paper is above. for the November term.

Minneapolis dry goods houses, arrived in Wood binder, at Fargo, has been making to nominate candidates for mayor, police a trip to LaMoure and other points in the justice and treasurer. Major Lyon was machine. Mr. Newell is one of the most tary. Fredrus Baldwin placed, in nomisuccessful machine men in the northwest, nation alderman D. R. Long, in one of and holds a responsible position with the the happiest nominating speeches that and Russia, introducing the firm's ma- tion without opposition, and the frequent chinery. He made a large sale to a bon- applause of the audience testified their anza firm here, and from the number of satisfaction at the result. Joe D. Mills "girl wanted" brought lots of inquiries. binders disposed of at this point, natur- was re-nominated for city treasurer like-One of Jacobs & Steele's pranches that ally regards this portion of Dakota one was re-nominated was re-nominated was re-nominated by the steele's pranches that ally regards this portion of Dakota one was re-nominated by the steele's pranches that ally regards this portion of Dakota one was re-nominated by the steele's pranches that has grown to a business of itself, is their of the best portions of the territory over names of Winfield Bakiwin, H. J. Ott,

the city is the bottling establishment of nated. Mr. Long gracefully signified his Heinrichs & Clark. They have a new re- acceptance of the nomination, as did frigerator with capacity of two car loads Mesers. Mills and Ott. The chairman apjust completed. It is built on scientific pointed the following gentlemen, L. Lyon, principles and as a cold storage room is J. Dee, E. S. Miller and Dr. Cloes, as a probably the finest in the territory. The committee to call a caucus in each ward bottling machinery is as fine as in any for the purpose of nominating aldermen ufacturer, whose building was burned a first class establishment in the east. They and suggested all the meetings be held few weeks ago, will commence to rebuild manufacture ginger ale, seltzer, cham- the same night. Of this committee J. A. pagne cider, western mead, birch and Frye was appointed member at large. lemon beer, &c ; handle porter and ale, and The convention adjourned, after hearing yard force is keeping the track crossings, outside orders are constantly increasing Dunn, expressing their gratification at yet? and side walks in first class condition, to and the city trade is entirely supplied by the result of the nominations.

R. C. Leavett, manager of the Gull free years old, with his son J. W. Buck, Saturday, attending to the details of closing up the sale of Sarles & Durstine's yard to the company The Gull River company is spreading out all over North Dakota, and their entrance to this city C. W. Taylor is engaged in repainting has been contemplated for a long time as the interior of the Metropolitan, varn.su- one of the most important points in the ag and re-decorating the dining room, territory. They have yards at Coopers-I sedding a touch here and there to town and Valley City. Leavett is a genam Mathews' well kept and well pre- ial, popular gentleman, who has made many friends in this city during his fre-W. E. Hall's meat market has had an-quent trips over the Northern Pacific. The company has a fine business worked added to the fixtures. It is to houst up to start with, and will doubtless see it mest and ice to the large refrigerator. constantly increase. Charles Blackwell. at Valley City will have charge of the A gentleman who visited I. C. Wade's Jamestown yard, and will move his fami-

A new time card for the Fargo & Southwestern and James River Valley

citizen. Anyone wanting sewing ma- a. m., March 15 On the Valley line eight a. m , arriving at La Moure fortyfive minutes past eleven a. m., leave La-Moure half past two p. m., arriving at Jamestown forty minutes past five p. m.

The Aleit keeps a large stock of legal blanks for use of attorneys, justices, real estate men, farmers, merchants and everybody. Outside orders are given prompt attention always. Special forms printed. All the new blanks in stock. The Alert 'game' leg. and other honorable scars, blanks are, and will continue to be, the past few days. from a collision on a Texas road, was over latest and most correct forms. They are sonable price, with the usual discounts. Correspondence and trial orders solicited.

The story and a half house of William matism, will have a benefit rattle at the Schultze, near Flint's bridge on the river Klaus at 8 o'clock, will both be interestburned to the ground last evening. The The prize is a fine organ. Tickets one fire was occasioned by a young son of Mr. every department of industry and commerce. Its dollar each, and all the boys should try Schultze accidentally knocking over a kerosene lamp on the bed clothing. Ey-M. Eppinger, the clothier, came in ery article of furniture and clothing was from the east and stopped over one train burned, besides fifty dollars in cash. to tell Manager Newhauser about the big There was an insurance of \$700 in the stock he had bought, and see how the Continental, of New York, in G. L. Raystore looked in the new dress. Mr. Ep- mond's agency, and the adjuster, N. S. pinger returns to Bismark in the morn- Head, happened in the city just in time to fix it all up satisfactorily with Mr. Schultze.

> Sheriff Stoudard of LaMoure county, viser who says he is threatened with a in on the J. R. V. road last night with long and severe illness. Should the alarm the prisoner Cummings, who was arrested Chapman and Cummings left for the west this morning. The man Byers, one of which takes effect April 1st, there leaves, the brothers of that name, connected with Episcopal ministers, who are located at the three horses that were stolen, and it Grand Forks, Larimore, Mayville and La- is learned, disposed of them at Ellendale. at Eilendale, that were brought along with Chapman's, that are claimed by various parties in Montana and Wyoming.

> One of the city's substantial business houses, Kirk, Allen & Hathorn is branching out, determined to get a good share of the trade elsewhere, as well as here. They have established a machinery warehouse at New Rockford and sent the first so arranged as to be very inviting to cus- car load of implements to the establishtomers. Charley has the reputation of ment yesterday. G. A. Willis, formerly keeping the best qualities of all goods in with the North Dakota Elevator Company here, will have charge of the new store, and New Rockford people can rest assured that no better firm or business man to manage it, could establish an enterprise and residence in their midst.

> The following citizens of Carrington will be sold at a children's fair some time have been arrested on a charge of keep-Florus C. McKay, the lesser of the Kirkwood, Robert E. Turney and Bruce War-Laundry has increased by his good work, lng. They were all arraigned before Justice Churchill, who bound them over in ous than ever, and Henry Doolittle at court. For a small place Carrington Perhaps it was only a harmless game of "freeze out" after all.

> Regarding the purchase of the Capital in the Byers habeas corpus matter. Judge by Judge Warnock and Mr. Vallanding-Francis denied the habeas corpus, and ham, of Valley City, for a democratic or-Chapman. During the day a telegram M. Kelleher says: "The scheme is not was received from Chapman saying that completed as far as I know. I would Cummings, the bired man, had been cap- probaly know something about it if it tured. All three will be taken to Wy- was. The plan was to make it a daily paper, but the expense attached makes it The Board of Education of the city of doubtful if such will be done. I am not Jamestown, by attorneys Roderick Rose sure but a weekly would answer all purlen, George Vennum and John T. Gray, paper published here." Mr. Burke, of

> The court house was crowded last night Frank C. Newell, general agent of the in response to the call of the committee valley, in the interests of his celebrated made chairman, and G. A. Lieber, secrebig company he represents, having spent any candidate of this city has been favorive or six years in Australia, Germany ed with. Mr. Long received the nominaand Dr. Cloes, were proposed for police One of the most thriving institutions in magnetrate, and Mr. Ott was finally nomi-

Landlord Ingraham fed eighty people for breakfast this morning, and reports his hotel overflowing with new comers. This looks like the days of '82.

The University of Strasburg, founded in 1567, was reorganized in 1871, and is thus in a certain sense a monument of the new political conditions. Since the reorganization over \$3,500,000 has been expended for new buildings, etc., and there is an annual appropriation of nearly \$250,000 for its support. Its new edifices are a series of magnificent palaces, and its library contains 560,000 volumes. No other institution in Europe has so rich a provision for higher education. It now has seventy-three ordinary and nineteen extraordinary professors. Last year there

-Customer-"Aren't you afraid to leave all these clothes hanging out on the sidewalk with nobody to watch them? I should think you would be Something began to give, but it was the coat. Well, sir, we just yank, that ar hickory stump out by the roots as slick as you please, and I let the afraid somebody would steal them."

Dealer—"Shteal doze glothes? Mein
Himmel, no! (Confidentially!) Vy,
mein friend, I dell you, I and doze
glothes so sheap that it doesn't bay to
chteal them."—Somerville Jonnal.

LATE CITY NEWS.

Duluth wheat market today as reported by telegraph. Cash opened 87%, closed 86%. May opened 9114, closed 9136.

Mrs. F. J. Bennett, of Pingree, died esterday. Age 24 years. Porter Bro hers, the celebrated gar

leners have a telephone now. FOR SALE-A small Mosler safe. Ap-

ply at Alert office. Mrs. C. R. Meredith has been quite sick at her residence on Second avenue for the

Thomas Barrett is enlarging his Fourth

evenue residence, contractor Biggar do-A convention at the court house tonight, and business men's meeting at the

ing meetings to attend. WANTED-A girl for general house work. Enquire at C. R. Meredith & Co.,

If photographer Judd keeps on educating that black Jim of his, the canine will be the most intellectual dog in this country, for he knows more than most people already

Adam Neutzel has bought the meat and proposes to open up soon the Main street market. With the assistance of Henry Risser the shop will be first class beyond a doubt.

WANTED-A situation as housekeeper. Best of references. Apply at this office.

282.6t Nicholas Mueller, the well known contractor seems to have it all his own way in the Fourth ward. It will take an able general to defeat Mr. Mueller this late in the day.

The office of Frank Tucker, sccretary of the Jamestown Building, Loan & Savings Association, is now in the Alert building. Stockholders can find him there at all hours of the day.

The heavy fall of snow is just the thing for the ground. Seeding will begin in earnest soon. All the machinery men and farmers show signs of the usual bustle and confusion of spring.

Thomas Driscoll and John McGinnis are the candidates for alderman in the second ward. Both are able to take care of themselves in a contest of this kind and both know the ropes, especially Tom, who has been a sailor on the high seas.

ous in the business, and possibly not even of him—are likely to come to To RENT-Three choice farms adjoining Pingree. Good buildings on each farm, and land ready for seeding. .

ALDEN & WATERS, Jamestown, D. T.

The lot in Aberdeen that was raffled at the rink last night, was drawn by ticket No. 290, held by Mary Wise, a domestic at the Klaus.

The engine pulling the mixed train due at 5:30 last night came in with a cylinder head blown out, and the rest of train left

Dave Goodman jumped off the through sleeper this morning, and made his way at once to the big store which the painters and decorators have gorgeously prepared during Dave's absence, for the reception of the mammoth stock which is reported to be on the road.

TOUGH CLOTH.

A Startling Incident Which Occurred Be-

fore the Days of Shoddy. It was in a country grocery store, of course. Every thing in the shape of a plausible yarn either originates in or is directly traceable to a grocery nowadays, and I do not feel at liberty to deviate from the established rule. Several good stories had been told about the strength and durability of certain kinds of cloth by several members of the gathering. There was a lull in the conversation, and the clerk cast a meaning look at the clock and twirled the store-key in his fingers, when suddenly, as if moved by the spirit, Yankton Puckett arose from his seat on the cracker-barrel, spilled a gill of com-pound liquid of dog-leg and saliva into the coal-scuttle, stood with his back to

the stove and began: "Yas, gentleman; some kinds o' cloth is stouter'n all git out. But the stuff we useter buy beats all. I remember way back in 54, I bought a bolt of doeskin from old man Smitkins, that used to keep the store up yonder at Pitkins' Corner, this side of Cragg's Bend. Doeskin them days was doeskin! Tough? Well, I should say so! Stouter'n blazes! tougher'n buckskin! Well, as I said, I bought a bolt, and my wife rigged me out with a suit from it, fixed off in the style of them days with a spike-tail coat. Don't know what a spike-tail coat is? Well, that's a fact, you don't see many on them nowadays; without one. They had long tails and short at the waist in front. Well, sir. I wore that suit every Sunday till after the war, and then took to wearin' it for every-day! How well I remember it! That suit o' clothes was associated with me a good part o' my best days. What? Mr. Yank Puckett lie? Lived here all yer life an' don't know me yet? I'll be darned! Well, one yet? I'll be darned! Well, one spring (in '68 I think it was) I was plowin' a clearin' on my land up there near Cragg's Bend, and the patch was full o' hickory stumps. I had two fine yoke o' cattle, and had on that same identical coat. I was walking along behind the plow with my head down, when all at one the plow were the plow when all at one the plow were the plow when all at one the plow were the plow when all at one the plow were the plow when all at one the plow were the plow when all at one the plow were the plow when all at one the plow were the plow when all at one the plow were the plow when all at one the plow were the plow when all at one the plow were the plow were the plow when all at one the plow were the p when all at once the plow struck one o' them blamed hickory stumps, ker bump! Gosh! I can feel that far yet. But do you think my cattle stopped for stumps? No, sir! Yanked that plow through it slicker'n grease. Did I hold on to the plow handles?
Of course! Didn't have time to let go. But the plow jerked me through the openin' in the stump so quick that my coat-tail stuck out horizontally behind me, and was caught by the halves of the stump, as they clapped back together like lightnin'. That pesky stump had a death-grip on my coat-tail; but I was resolved not to let go o them plow-handles. Phiz-z-z-z r

EXCHANGE LINGO.

The Meaning of Many Terms Used by New York Stock-Brokers. The technology of the Stock Exchange is too large for full quotation. "Conversions" are the exchanges of bonds for equivalent shares of stock, such bonds being called "convertibles." 'Collaterals' are securities of any kind pledged for borrowed money. Pledging them is termed 'hypothecation." A "good delivery" is of certificates of stocks or bonds legally issued, bearing satisfactory power of attorney on the back or appended, and transferred agreeably to the laws of the Exchange. A "bad delivery" is the opposite, and involves the right of appeal to the Committee on Securities and thence to the Governors. "Differ ences" are money balances paid where stock is not transferred—which seldon happens. To lend "flat" means with-out interest. To "water" stock is to increase its quantity and impair its quality. To "pass a dividend" is not to pay it. There are other slang phrases used in connection with the business of stock privileges, which is not "recognized" by or done publicly at the Exchange. Privileges to receive or to deliver securities are bought and sold outside the institution. Sage is the king operator in these peculiar transactions. Stock privileges are 'puta' and "calls," or combinations of both. A "put" is the privilege of putting or selling to the one who sells it a certain quantity of a specified stock at a designated price within a fixed time. A "call" is the privilege of calling for or buying a certain stock at a specified price within a given time. The seller of the put must be ready to buy, and of the call to sell, whenever called upon. A "straddle" is the option of either buying or selling; it com-bines the put and call in one, and differs from the "spread" in that the market price at the time of purchase is filled into the latter, while in the "straddle" the price may vary from that of the market, by agreement or otherwise. The cost of stock privileges varies with the length of time they have to run, the difference between the prices named in them from those current on the day the privileges are sold, the ac-tivity of the market, and other conditions, and is from one per cent. to three per cent of the amount involved. Experts affirm that they have a duplex character—that of policies of insurance and that of tickets in a lottery. In exceptional cases only are they means of profit to any but those who issue them. Even the latter-with the exception of

vice about fooling with them.—R. Wheatley, in Harper's Magazine. PATTI'S CHAGRIN.

the shrewd operator now so conspicu-

grief, as the large majority of their predecessors have done. The gain of the holder is dependent, first, on favor-

able turns in the market, and next, on

his ability and promptness in utilizing them. Keen intellect, prevision, nerve.

watchfulness and tigerish spring at op-

portunity must unite to prevent the loss

of what is invested in them. "Don't

is the best advice to those who seek ad-

One of the Unpardonable Mistakes Committed by the Great Prima Donna. A German paper tells a good story of how Patti made a mistake in Paris some vears ago. She was called upon at a private en-

tertainment, to which she had been invited, to sing a couple of songs. She did so, and the company overwhelmed her with praise. tertainment, to which she had been in-vited, to sing a couple of songs. She her with praise. Next morning the gentleman who had

given the entertainment sent her magnificent pair of diamond ear-rings They were worth not less than eight thousand francs.

The prima donna expressed her thanks in a note for the present, but she added a postscript to the effect that he had omitted to inclose her three thousand francs, which was her regular price for singing at private entertain-ments. The gentleman was very much shocked, but he got even with her neatly. He went to a jeweler and bought another pair of ear-rings for eighty francs. He sent his servant to the diva with these cheap ear-rings and a check for the amount she claimed. The ser-

vant said: "My master received your note this morning, and he finds your demand perfectly reasonable. Here is check for it. He also sends you a pair of ear-rings, but those which I left here yesterday were intended for another person. They were sent you by mistake. Will you have the kindness to return them and overlook the mistake?"

Patti saw too late that she had made faux pas. With a face as red as fire she returned the magnificent diamonds but she sighed heavily as the servant put them under his arm and went off with them .- Tid-Bits.

The Afghan Language.

"Ab," in the Afghan tongue, means water, as in Punjab (that is, the "five waters," referring to the five great rivers that traverse the northwestern province of Hindoostan.) or as in Hurrirab (the water of the "Hurris",) or as in Surkh-ab (the "red water,") and so on. "Koh" is a mountain, as in Safeyckoh (the "white mountain,") Koh-i-Baba (the mountains of Rabah or Babor,) or as in Hindoo Koosh (the Hindoostantee mountain.) "Abad" as a terminal (the "City of Allah,") Ahmedabad (the "City of Ahmed.") and so forth. "Safeyd" is white, "siah" bluck, "surkh" red, "nil" bluck, etc. Then there are the numerals, such as "panj" or "punj" (five.) "char" or "chahar" (four.) etc., all of which are descriptive of certain characteristics of the places to the names of which they are attached. "Panjdeh" is an example, for as "deh" means a village and "panj" five, as already explained, the name of the place signifies a collection of five Turkoman villages. Wherever "kotul" occurs it signifies simply a pass over a mountain spur. For instance, the first victory General Roberts won in

-In 1849 tin was discovered in New South Wales, but two years later gold was found, and the baser metal attracted no mercantile interest until 1872, when regular mining operations began. In the space of fourteen years not less than 200,000 tons have been exported and \$35,000,000 have been ized by the colony. Previous to 1878 the total tin product of the world scarcely exceeded 12,000 tons per annum, but now Australia alone produces considerably more than that. In 1872 the output of New South Wales was only 876 tons, while in 1884 it was 9,683 ton Chicago Herald.

-Our principal observatories all work at specialties. At Harvard the relative magnitude of the stars is the chief ob-ject of study; at Princeton, spectroscopy; at Allegheny Observatory, the dark spot of the solar spectrum and the effect of the invisible heat rays on the earth; at the National Observatory, po-sitions and orbits of satellites; at Cincinnati, double stars, at Chicago, Ju-piter's surface, and at Albany and Yale, perfecting maps of the heavens .- N. Y.

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U. S. Land Office, Fargo, D. T., Feb. 10, 1886.

COMPLAINT having been entered at this office.

Dy William H. Taylor against Henry H. Clothier, for abandoning his homestead entry No. 15,638, dated May 18th, 1885, upon the south X southwest X northwest X of sw X and southwest X of northwest X of Secion 32, Township 140, Range 66, in Stutisman county, Dakota Territory, and alleging that the same was made by the said Henry H. Clothier in fraud falsity and imposition of the said land office and the U. S. land laws, and was not made for actual settlement and cultivation and for exclusive benefit of the said Henry H. Clothier but for another one Calvin E. Brown a former entryman of said tract. That said homestead entry was made by the said Henry H. Clothier in fraud collusion and for speculation purposes and therefore invalid and ilegal with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summ oned to appear at this office on the 9th day of April 1886 at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furmish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

HORACE AUSTIN, Register.

Horace Austin, Register.
Nickens & Baldwin, attorneys for contestant.
First publication March 4.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

Land Office at Fargo, D. T., Mar. 6, 1886.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following pamed settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof, viz:

JOHN J. NIERLING,

H. E. No 9,423 for the n. e. X of section 34, twp. 140 north, range 64 west, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: O. A. Boynton, Henry Griffin, George H. Woodbury, and Albert A. Allein, all of Jamestown, F. O. Stutsman County, D. T.

The testimony to be taken before Hon. Wm.
H. Francis, judge, or in his absence, before Chas.
T. Hills, clerk of district court at Jamestown,
Stutsman county, D. T. on the 3d day of May, A.
D. 1866, at his office.

Honace Austin, Register.
First publication, March 11.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, dated April 5, 1882, executed by Violetta E. Showe mortgagor, to Edwin R. Clark, mortgage, upon which I now declare there to be sum of two thousand, three hundred, forty-six and olive to thousand, three hundred, forty-six and 10-100 dollars; and said mortgage having been duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Sintsman County, D. T., on the 27th day of April, A. D., 1882, at 5 o'clock p. m., in book "B" of mortgage deeds on page 206, which said mortgage contains the property lying and being in the county of Sintsman, in the territory of Dakota, described as follows, to-wit: All the southeast quarter (nw ½) of section five (5) in township one hundred and thirty-nine (129) north, of range sixty-three west, (53 w), containing two hundred and forty acres [240 acres], more or less according to the government survey thereof.

Now therefore, in accordance with the power of sale therein granted, notice is hereby given that the above described premises will be-soid st public anction, at the source of the courty of the county of the court house in Jamestown, Bittannac county, D. T., to statisfy the smount then due on sald mortgage trgether with all costs and expense of one hereof and to this notice, are described to said surging the property pursuant to said pagement and decree to me said mortgage trgether with all costs and expense of one the court house in Jamestown, Bittannac county, D. T., to statisfy the amount the cost in the court house in Jamestown, Bittannac county, D. T., to statisfy the amount then due on said mortgage trgether with all costs and expense of one thereof and to this notice, are described to said surging the county of surging the county of surging the county of surging the county of surging the property pursuant to said pagement and decree to said surging the said court and interest, and decret and surging to the government of said court and interest, and decret of said surging the terminan NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-Default

es and two nundred dollars autorney's Ises providdo for therein.

Dated at Jamestown, D. T. December 30th, 1885.

EDWIN R. CLARK, Mortgagee.

Notice is hereby given that an adjournment of the sale of the above described property has been made, to take place on Saturday, February 27, at 160 'clock a. m., at the same place and in the same manner above described.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Territory of Dakota, County of Stuteman, as John H. Sarles, Lee B. Durstine, and Frank B Sarles, and Sarles & Durstine, Plainting,

John H. Sarles. Lee B. Durstine, and Frank B. Sarles, and Sarles & Durstine, and Frank B. John J. Parker.

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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, and now in my hands, issued out of the Clerks, office of the Sixth Judicial District Court, Territory of Dako ta, in and for the County of Stutaman, upon a judgment rendered in said Court in favor of John H. Sarles, Lee B. Durstine, and Frank B. Sarles and Sarles & Durstine, and against John J. Parker, I have levied upon the following described personal property of said defendant, to wit: One hundred and Fifty-two bushels of, No. 1 Hard wheat. And that I shall, on the 11th day of March. A. D. 1886, at the hour of two o'clock p, m. of said day, at the office of the North Dakota. Ele vator Company, Jamestown, said County and Territory, proceed to sell all the right, title and intercet of the above named-John J. Parker, in and to the above described property to 'satisfy said judgment and costs, amounting to Two Hundred Dollars and Seventy-eight cents, together with all accruing costs of sale, and intercet on the Sighteenth day of February, 1886, at the rate of Seven per cent, per annum, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash.

John S. Watson, Plantiff's Attorney.

A. Mockennir, Sheriff.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION. Territory of Dakota, County of Stutsman.
In District Court, Sixth Judicial district
Angust Oppenheimer, Plaintiff.
vs.

August Oppenheimer. Plaintiff.

vs.

Elizabeth J. Peabody. Defendant.

The territory of Dakota, to Elizabeth J Peabody, defendant. You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff above named which was on November 20th, 1885, filed in the office of the clerk of said court at Jamestown, D. T., and to serve a copy of your answer apon the subscribers at their office in the city of Jamestown, in said county of Stutaman, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of service and if you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff will take judgment against you for the sum of one hundred and forty-one dollars and two cents with interest at the rate of seven per cent. forty-one dollars and two cents with interest at the rate of seven per cent, per annum, from the first day of January, A. D., 1883, and for the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated at Jamestown, D. T., this 13th day of November, A. D. 1885,

Dodge & Camp, Plaintiffs Attorneys.

First publication Dec. 21, No. 29-6t

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF. U.S. Land Office, Fargo, D. T., Feb. 11, 1886.

U.S. Land Office, Fargo, D. T., Feb. 11, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof, viz:

JOHN R. PURCHASE

H. E. No. 9164 for the se %, of sec. 8, tp. 140 n, r. 63 w, of 5th p. m., in Stuteman conny, Dakota, and names the following as his witnesses, viz:
John W. Goodrich, Chandler Basett, Joe D. Mills, and Wm. Spangenberg, all of Statsman County, D. T.

The testimony to be taken before W. H. Francis, Judge or in his absence before Chas. F. Hills, clerk of district court at Jamestown, Stuteman county, D. T., on the 1st day of April A. D. 1886, at his office.

And you William Arthur, who filed D. S. No. at his office.

And you William Arthur, who filed D. S. No. 3594 on Sept. 27th, 1878, on add land are hereby notified to appear and show cause if any you have, why said settler shall not be allowed to make final proof.

First publication Feb. 18.

NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

Land Office at Fargo, D. T., Feb. 18th, 1886.

Land Office at Fargo, D. T., Feb. 18th, 1886.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final entry thereof viz:

II. E. No. 3774 for the northwest quarter (nw %) of sec. 6, tp. 139 n, r. 64 w, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: George H. Woodbury and John Pendroy, of Jamestown, Dak., Frank F. Dennis an . George Ashley, of Eldridge, Statsman county, D. T.

The testimony of all to be taken before Hon. Wm. H. Francis, judge, or in his absence, before Chas. T. Hills, clerk of District Court at Jamestown, Stutsman county, D. T., on the 27th day of March, A. D., 1886, at his office.

HORACE AUFFIN, Register.

Horace Austin, Register. First publication Feb. 19th, 1886. NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF. NOTICE OF FINAL PROOF.

Land Office at Fargo, D. T., Jan. 12, 1986.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim and secure final cutry thereof, on the 23 day of February, 1886, viz:

ANDREW J. HARRIN,

D. S. No. 14,049, for the east X of the north-west X and west half of the north-east X of sec. 26, tp. 138 north, range 66 west, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: George Spangler, D. E., Buzzell, and Nelson Merry, of Eddridge, D. T., and Levi Dalley, of Jamestown, Stuteman County, D. T.

The testimony to be taken before Chas. T. Hills, cierk of District court at Jamestown, Stuteman county, D. T., on the 26th day of February, A. D. 1886, at his office.

Hobace Austin, Register.

First publication Jan. 14th.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. Cerritory of Dakota, County of Stutsman, ss: District Court, Sixth Indicial District. Michael H. Schmitz against Jason E. Marsh,

nminone: The Territory of Dakota to the above named de-The Territory of Dakota to the above named defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed January 14th, 1886, in the office of the clerk of the District Court of the 6th Judicial district, in and for the county of Stateman and territory of Dakota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint, on the subscriber, at his office in Jamestown, in said county, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer to said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the centr for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated at Jamestown Dakota, January 13, 1886.

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PUBLICATION MOTION

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Terrifory of Dakota, County of Stuteman. ss
In Probate Court. Special term, 1886.
In the matter of the cetate of Herman Graffenstien deceased.
Whereas, the petition of Johanna Graffenstien as lately been filed in this court, representing; among other things, that Herman Graffenstien late of the county of Sunteman, Territory of Dakota, died on the 23rd day of June, A D 1886, at the city of Jamestown, Dakota intestate, and petitioning this court that William M. Lloyd, Jr., be appointed administrator of the estate of the said Herman Graffenstien, deceased.

It is therefore ordered. That said petition be heard before me at a special term of this court, at the office of the Probate court on Sainrday the 13th day of March, A. D. 1886, at 19 o'ciock a. m. And it is further ordered, that public motice of the time and piace of said hearing be given to the heirs of said decedent, and all persons interested, by the publication of this order in the Jamestown We kly Aiert, a newspaper pablished in the city of Jamestown, in said county of Stutisman, for three consecutive weeks, and that copies of this order and notice, be addressed to the heirs of said Herman Graffenstien deceased, resident in this territory, at their place of residence, and deposited in the postoffice with the postage the con prepaid by the said petitioner, at least ten days before the time of said hearing.

Duted at Jamestown this 30 h day of February, La, D. 1886, By the court.

HENRY JOTT.

Junge of Problete.

Roderick Rose, Attorney, First publication Feb. 25.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a judgment and decree in foreclosure tendered and given by the district court of the 6th judicial district, it: and for the county of Stutsman and territory of Dakota, and entered and docksted in the office of the clerk of said court in and for said county, on the 18th day of February 1886, in an action wherein Harriet M. Stanton is plaintiff, and William A Knerr and Lucy C. Knerr are defendants in favor of said plaintiff and against said defendants, for the sum of five hundred and ninety and 40-100 dollars (550-40), principal and twelve and 45-100 dollars (costs as taxed by the clerk of said court and interest, and fifty dollars attorneys fees upon foreclosure, amounting in the aggregate to six hundred and fifty-two and 85-100 dollars, which judgment and decree among other things directed the sale by see of the real estate hereinafter described to saifsfy the smount of said judgment, with interest thereon and the costs and expenses of such sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds of such sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds of such sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds of such sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds of such sale, or so much thereof as the proceeds of such sale, or so much thereto will satisfy. And by virtue of a copy of said judgment and decree to me issued out of the office of the clerk of said court in and for said count, of Stuteman, and under the seal of said court directions. NOTICE OF SALE.