

# THE COURIER.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26th, 1883.

## ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

—Beautiful, radiant sun dogs have adorned the heavens frequently of late and added to the attractions of a Dakota winter.

—Miss Jessie M. Berch publishes a card in the Hope Pioneer stating that \$70 is due for teaching the Hope school, and that she has closed school because there is no money to pay her.

—The Fargo papers have flattered the publisher by anticipating a creditable sheet. We trust the first issue of the COURIER will not disappoint them.

—Frank Smith, who will procure a good well of water for a man if he has to go clean to China for it, after suffering several days from an ulcerated tooth, departed on Wednesday for Valley City to have the pesky thing jerked.

—Those good hearted, strong armed men at the end of the track on the S. C. & T. M. railway have our most profound thanks for the valuable aid they rendered in unloading our press from the car. May their shadows never grow less.

—Landlord Merrill has taken possession of a spacious addition to his hotel, or boarding house, as he modestly terms it, and is now enabled to give his 40 guests more elbow room. By the way, Mr. M. was the first resident subscriber to the COURIER.

—It has repeatedly been said that every town has its champion mean man, and he is just mean enough to feel glorious over it. Cooperstown is a striking exception to this general rule, every citizen being to busy and prosperous to feel or act mean. However, Griggs county has one or two of that stripe who amply supply the present demand for cheapness.

—The first accident on the Cooperstown and Turtle Mountain railway occurred last Tuesday, and happily resulted in no serious injuries. The engine striking a drift of heavy snow was derailed and badly smashed. President Cooper and wife were aboard, but have not reported as to how they enjoyed the shaking up they received from the first casualty of the new road.

—At a recent school meeting held at the residence of S. B. Langford, for District 3, it was decided to at once receive bids and proceed to the erection of an 18x20 school house, with coal shed connected. The officers elected were, J. H. Montgomery, director; S. P. Langford, clerk; J. N. Brown, treasurer. The citizens of district 3, are all of the progressive type, and do not propose to be dilatory on educational matters.

—In speaking of the Cooperstown Lumber Company, whose column adv. will be found elsewhere, the Sanborn Enterprise says of the firm: "Lenham & Co. will make a branch business of their Cooperstown house. Their stock will be very large, and their style of management, while conservative, is broad gauge and popular. Geo. L. Lenham & Co. stand first when compared with the merchantile houses of Barnes county. We predict it will be the same in Griggs county."

—The name of Cooper is already handed to history and honored with recognition as that of one of America's most ardent public benefactors. Present appearances indicate that for the establishment and endorsement of institutions calculated to aid struggling masses in quest of education and the higher pursuits the Coopers of Griggs county will be recorded a place in the same list with honored Peter Cooper, and that Cooperstown will have the benefit of all their enterprise and liberality.

—The crack layers on the Turtle Mountain & Turtle Mountain railway are within two miles from the end of the grade, where they will cease operations until spring. The road is now in twelve miles from completion, and regular trains will be run for the accommodation of the public and for the purpose of getting a round trip of material on hand for spring work on the railroad. Mr. Cooper's freight train of rails will be kept on the road between this place and the creek bridge, making three round trips a week.

—Readers of this week's Courier are requested for more reasons than one to be considerate and forbear with all mistakes and imperfections in the paper. It is no easy matter to start a paper, and especially is it difficult under the many disadvantages we have been compelled to labor. The best part of our material, including the many little conveniences necessary in a printing establishment, besides several fonts of type, forces us to come before you, much as we desire to be more perfect in all our issues. However, we expect soon to "recover" our lost flight, get things systematized about our office, when we hope to keep the various departments in full trim, thereby assuring regularity and thoroughness in the many little details connected with the publication of a paper.

—The publisher has had the gratifying pleasure of being present at the bible reading and Sunday school services regularly held at Mr. J. N. Brown's commodious residence. Churches are the foundation of good society, and we were greatly elated to find this comparatively new section of country, which we have adopted as our home, so well provided with a substantial spiritual and social underpinning. Our friends have a valuable, able and zealous worker in the person of their leader, Mr. F. M. Rockwell, who is ever ready to back up his preaching by generous deeds toward his fellow men. An efficient discourse, splendid singing, elegant surroundings, and dozens of happy, intelligent countenances in worship, is something we had hardly expected to come in contact with on our first Sabbath in Griggs county. It is evident that this neighborhood is peopled by a class of educated christian citizens who can find ample time, notwithstanding the great demand on time and labor the settlement of a new country makes, to look to their mental and moral welfare.

### A Brave Woman.

Friday night, the 12th inst., was commented upon by many a person seated in comfortable chairs, beside glowing grates as a dreadful one for a person to be out, a genuine blizzard being in session, and the mercury fluctuating at from 15 to 20 degrees below zero. Little did the good people of this neighborhood dream that one of the most loved members of their circle was out in that tedious storm, on the prairie and lost! Such, however, was the fact. While the members of her own household, and her many friends hereabouts, were enjoying warm firesides and comfortable lodgings, perfectly unconscious of her perilous predicament, Mrs. G. W. Barnard was battling with the blizzard, fighting most nobly for a fire that is prized dearly in this vicinity, having become lost while returning from a near neighbor's home at about 4:30 in the afternoon.

Her horse, it seems, went astray from the road when within a few rods of her own house, and in wandering about over-taken the cutter and its brave occupant six times ere she gave up as lost. Though her entire raiment below the waist was drenching wet from the drifting snow she had been floundering in, Mrs. Barnard with coolness and courage commendable in a general, set about saving herself. Throwing her blankets on the snow, she covered herself with the same, and began rubbing her wet and chilled limbs, first freeing them from the frozen skirts. Soon the winds of heaven covered her with snow, thus providing her a covering that assisted her in keeping from freezing.

For fourteen terrible hours this courageous woman fought the elements, and today is able to be about as usual, her two little fingers being the only parts frozen, and having recovered from the nervous prostration the fearful ordeal brought upon her. Within a short distance of home, she made her way thither at daylight, to astound a loving family who supposed she had passed a pleasant night at Mr. Washburn's. Grief and joy commingled in more than one household that Saturday as the story of Mrs. Barnard's sufferings went out.

Not one man in fifty, and not one woman in a thousand could come out of a similar situation as little frozen—or with life at all—as did Mrs. Barnard.

### Return of the Stolen Records.

The contemptible deed of the mob who broke into Register Smart's office and with revolvers drawn upon the occupants of the room confiscated certain county records and private papers, is still fresh in the minds of an indignant public. It affords us pleasure in the first issue of this Courier to state to the injured people of Griggs that the aforesaid mob is not wholly bad. They are showing decent fruits by deep repentance, though they have not as yet mastered sufficient courage to publicly confess their sad error and plead for mercy.

These poor penitents have covertly manifested their desire for pardon by carefully returning all the papers, such as mortgages, deeds, etc., to the proper authorities, Register Smart, and are probably awaiting a favorable opportunity to return a buck or two they yet have. We trust the mournful mental condition of the poor Hope band who sought fame and profit by burglarizing will be a lasting admonition to all who may be afflicted with a similar intent.

In England it costs \$1,800 to obtain a fourteen-year patent. In the United States it costs but \$25 for a seven-year patent.

Mayville, with an eye on the county seat of Trail, opposes most strenuously the setting off of a portion of that county toward the making of a new one.

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