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THE COURIER. By Percy R. Grubbs

A LUCKY ESCAPE.

Cooperstown Narrowly Escapes a Big Fire.

The Fire Boys Made a Brave and Successful Fight.

The hoarse cry of fire! fire! and the clang of the fire bell brought out the people and fire department in a hurry about 11 p. m., Sunday night. The fire was found in W. C. Jameson's store in the rear end. The chemical engine got into the game in good shape and held the fire in check until the water got there, then commenced a battle royal for supremacy by the gallant fire fighters and the fire, the former gradually securing the upper hand. The fire was hard to get at being inside the walls and partitions and the boys had to do lots of chopping away before they could put the fire out. The building is practically gutted and Mr. Jameson's stock entirely ruined. There was no insurance on the building and only \$3,500 on the stock which amounted to over \$6,000. The fire department certainly deserves great credit for the work done and the boys have the thanks of all concerned. It was clever work and hard work but they got there just the same.

CINDERS.

One fellow threw his trunk out of the bed-room window and then made a high dive after it. No bones broken but Pastor Giblett just missed the trunk and is thankful.

Editor Rebeck viewed the fire a la decollette from his home and then beat the state firemen's record, for down town—but he partly dressed himself. He is thankful that the fire never touched him.

Ade Thompson, K. C. Nelson, "Buzzard," Jack Flynn and a few others are fighters from away back.

Chief Newberry scared everybody off the sidewalk as he made a 2:03 run from his house down town. He was stopped at fifth avenue and was in the game all the time.

The cause of the fire is unknown but it is the general opinion that spontaneous combustion was the cause of it.

Several roomers had a hard time getting out of the upstairs rooms and they also had a hard time getting upstairs before the fire. It was hard all around.

Drayman Hickman made a parachute drop from the second story but had no cushion to fall on. No bones broken.

Vital Statistics.

Notice to proper officers. Where no physician is employed, it shall be the duty of the parents to give notice to the proper officer within whose jurisdiction they reside, of the births and deaths of their children or of the presence of any infectious or contagious disease occurring within their household, within twenty-four hours, or three days if outside of incorporated limits of cities, towns and villages as to births and deaths only, of such occurrence and the oldest person next of kin, the keeper or other proper officer of every workhouse, poorhouse, reform school, jail, prison, hospital, asylum or other public or charitable institution shall give like notice of any birth, death, infectious or contagious disease occurring among the persons under his charge. Whoever neglects or refuses to give such notice within the period of twenty-four hours, or three days if outside of incorporated limits of cities, towns and villages as to births and deaths only, after the occurrence of such birth, death or infectious or contagious disease, shall upon conviction forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty dollars to be collected as other fines are collected by law.

Farmers Excursion to Agricultural College.

Leave Binford and points south July 21st, 1903, returning July 23d. 50 tickets \$1.00 each. Preference will be given those who have not taken advantage of former excursions, others will be issued tickets in order applications are received. Your wives and daughters are most welcome, your grown up sons also. Apply for tickets to Maynard Crane, Cooperstown, N. D. Do this by letter or postal card only.

J. H. WOBST,
Pres.

A Balloon Ascension.

Hannaford, N. D., 5-28, 1903

Ed. COURIER:—My attention has been recently called to a tissue of mis-statements which in your self-constituted role of hygienic censor for Griggs county in particular and the world—or the United States—in general you in your omniscience saw fit to publish. There is a little bit of difference between the Supreme Being and my humble self in regard to such people and conditions; He hates a lie but loves the liar; I hate both the lie and the poor contemptible creature who for pelf or in an attempt to "boost" his already great metropolis will attempt to give the former currency through the great medium of the local press. After having talked thus for a while I will tell you my grievance which is not great considering that it was only "a lie in a local paper."

You made reference about two weeks ago to a case of small-pox in this burg and also its mismanagement. I will bother myself to give the facts because we know a lie grows, we all have read the story about the crows when we were young. This already famous "clerk at Jackson's" was seen "two weeks ago come next Sunday" by the physician at Hannaford and was told to go to his room and remain there to await further developments as we in our inaptitude were not exactly certain as to his condition. We get that way you know when we live in the country awhile. Well, next evening some of the "most enlightened citizens" of the burg took the bit in their teeth, exposed themselves, took him up to the metropolis where of course, everything was done up right, everything was safe—I think. We even have a few enlightened citizens a few smart people down this way although you might not think it. I will close this incident right here—pull the veil of charity over it as it were—but am full of a few more facts with regard to it if you think any more are necessary for the development of the metropolis. I should judge you are about cur enough not to publish this, "but if you won't why another will." Yours truly,
"Nom de plume" Dr. at Hannaford.
"Ghomen de facto" A. C. LESLIE.

THE ARTICLE IN QUESTION.

They have a queer way of doing things down at Hannaford. A clerk working in Jackson's store broke out with small-pox and instead of being promptly quarantined by the resident physician, he was driven to Cooperstown to see Dr. Brimi, thus exposing the man who drove him up here and giving the disease a chance to spread. When the case was first discovered Dr. Brimi as health officer should have been promptly phoned of the circumstance and he would have immediately attended to the matter. Hereafter when they have cases of this character the resident physician should immediately be called in and it is his duty to promptly notify the health officer.—Courier May 14.

The nervous and over excitable little practioner of medicine at Hannaford should screw down his steam guage and not go off "half-cocked" in such an ungentlemanly, undignified and altogether uncalled for manner as in the above letter. The "cur" editor of the Courier sees nothing in the little item to call forth such unseemly language as Dr. Leslie uses. His imagination certainly runs riot if he can see a tissue of misstatements in the unoffending item—which are all stern facts instead of fancies as his diminutive brain imagines. The Courier editor does not concern himself about Leslie's grievance against the metropolis—goodness knows nobody here ever intentionally harmed him, neither are we or the people to blame for what he does not know about diseases. The Courier simply stated the facts. No one was insulted or abused and candidly we feel as if the worthy doctor had rather over-reached himself in his endeavor to work up a fancied grievance against Cooperstown and the Courier editor. The veil of charity should be drawn over the doctor's foolish vaporings instead of anything the Courier has said. By the time he has seen his own letter in cold print and been made the laughing stock of the county he must feel like crawling into a hole and pulling the

hole in after him. Keep cool doctor, and don't let your cholera rise over nothing. As you grow older you may learn wisdom but like your small-pox case it may take a long time for the symptoms to develop.

The Institute.

The Griggs county teachers institute is in session this week with Prof. Callahan and Miss Ella Stout as instructors. The following teachers, thirty-nine in number are present:

C. C. Singer, E. L. Pean, J. P. Lindsay, Geo. W. Grant, H. A. Farr, Maud Waring, Louise Olson, Ada Rogers, Isabel Nybo, Christina Johnson, Louise Kaas, Anna McITreevy, Rachel Williams, H. A. Bemis, Melvin Bemis, Carl Quaubeck, Grace Bradley, Jessie Moffatt, Grace Houghton, Clara Greenland, Agnes DeVold, Betsy Johnson, Henry Peterson, Omon Herigstad, M. H. Hagen, Karen Herigstad, Alice Baker, Rose Nelson, Agnes Hefflegraver, Caroline Halvorson, Mae Wilson, Rosalie Halpin, Orris Wood, Joseph Whitaker, Bertha Souj, Edith Anderson, Norah Greenland, Julie Feiring and Ida Feiring.

LOCALS.

Dandelions are getting into the lawns around town. Dig them out.

Entries for the coming races are coming in lively. Secretary Brown received six entries Tuesday.

Matt Thiel returned from Minnesota Tuesday. He says North Dakota and Griggs county are good enough for him.

The family of Ole Larson living near McHenry are down with diptheria. Two children died yesterday morning. The house has been quarantined.

Prof. Vernon P. Squires of the State University will lecture in the Baptist church this evening June 4, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be: "American War Songs and Ballads." All are cordially invited.

Attorney Frank Gladstone now has office room with Lieut-Gov. David Bartlett over P. E. Nelson's hardware store. If you have any troubles and need the law call on Mr. Gladstone who is ready and willing to help you out of your difficulties.

A Y. was organized last Sunday evening after the lecture, which is officered as follows:

Pres.—Miss Effie Newberry.
Vice-Pres.—Miss Grace Bradley.
Vice-Presidents from churches—Alice Jameson, Grace Houghton and Florence Cooper.
Cor. Sec.—Miss Edith Sinclair.
Rec. Sec.—Miss Emma Beler.
Treas.—Miss Minnie Langford.
Advisory Supt. from the W.—Mrs. Blackwell.

Their first meeting will be held at the Hamilton home on Friday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson, president of the state W. C. T. U., delivered an address at the Congregational church last Sunday evening to a large audience, it being a union meeting. Her subject was: "High license, the dispensary or prohibition." Mrs. Anderson had all kinds of figures at hand to show that in states where they had tried both high license and the dispensary system the sale of intoxicating liquors had increased very rapidly while in prohibition states it had decreased remarkably. Under high license the small fry saloon keepers were driven out while the big fellows made more money. Under the dispensary system the state conducted the saloon and was in for revenue and the "blind tigers" increased in numbers and were protected by the state. Her argument was sound and convincing and she clearly showed that notwithstanding we had a few blind pigs around the state, prohibition was by far the best.

Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in, declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds to be unequalled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland Bentorville, Va., serves as example. He writes: "I had Bronchitis for three years and doctored all the time without being benefited. Then I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles wholly cured me." Equally effective in curing all Lung and Throat troubles, Consumption, Pneumonia and Grip. Guaranteed by H. H. Bateman Druggist. Trial bottles free, regular sizes 50c, and \$1.00.

THE BIG STORE

Children's Hose=10c a Pair.

The other morning the boss came around the said: I was thinking this would be a good time for a little special sale on children's hose." Did we think so? You just bet we did, and if we don't sell hosiery in a jiffy during the next few days, it won't be because they are not cheap enough.

BOYS AND GIRLS STOCKINGS all sizes, black, ribbed, double knee, extra length, absolutely fast and stainless. This is the kind of stocking you usually pay 20c a pair for, this sale, any size from 5 1-2 to 9 per pair **10c**

Summer Undertwear.

Ladies union suits, lisle thread, white, trimmed with lace, shora sleeve and sleeveless, price per suit **75c**

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