## Cooperstown Courier.

THE COURIER.

By Ed. D. STAIR.

$\qquad$
LOCAL LACONICS.
-Bank up your house.
J. F. Hillidws will soon be in vogue. or a few days on "biz"

- R. T. Pinkerton has been down to argo three days this week.
-The Courier's prayer has been an-
-Justice Wm. Glass has been looking
into matters and things at Fargo the
past few days.
-The depot is nearly completed and is a decidedly
ful structure.
- Dr. Kerr'
ng a little boom of its own and is now
well along toward completion.
- A large surfacing gang and train
are at work hauling in gravel and leveling the railroad yard at this place.
-Knud Thompson and B. C. Brophy have the finest residences in town, and -Henry Hougen has enlisted in th building army and is having a neat little cottage erected in block forty-nine.
- Mrs. J. Stevens is being visited by her mother, Mrs. Iverson, and her brothAttorney Jacobson has been dow best town in North Dakota, this wn th
-The lands of this territory set apart $\$ 82,000,000.00$, and are on the rise, too. county, was in town consulting the in terests of his harness business yesterday the county bridge over the Sheyenne had the misfortune to break their pil -Mrs. J. P. Bronson and Miss Lina Barnard represented Sanborn in the
county capital Monday. Landlord Dam did h.
Wednesday mine Bull, aged 39 years, died her home six miles southeast of Cooperstown. The funeral occurs next Sunday morning. oher day, "when it's necessary to build ires it's time to shut doors." Some
people don't appear to appreciate the force of this fact, however
-District Clerk Jorgensen accompamed Baron Lund as far as Holy Cross, Minn days. J. Stevens is deputy
and will act in his absence.
"Heroine" is perhaps as peculiar word as any one in our language; the first female, the first four a brave man, -J. T. Odegard was up from Fargo of Cooperstown improvements planning with Mr. Thompson for the erecavenue.
R. C. Cooper, the Cooperstowny says and bonanza firmer, came in from the at least two-thirds done in that part of -Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Curtiss, of San-
born, were at the Palace yesterday. Mrs. Curtiss had on display a very tine line of
millinery goods and the optics of more than one C
-Mr. Omund Nelson, the pioneer ated by the republicans of the first pre cinct as commissioner. He will no doubt make a
-Miss Caro Smith left, this week, her Wisconsin home, stopping for a
brief visit at Fargo. During her few months' sojouru here she gained many admirers through kind cordiality wh regret her daparture. Geo. Clark reacled Detroit safely afte three days on the road, though he suffered greatly during the trip. Mr. Me Graw, a famous surgeon of sichigan,
performed an operation on his face, but it is feared his spine is also affected an
-Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, the
eminent English jurist, who has been
"doing" the United States, omen have no equals for beauty in the was called to order at the Union House high authority, his decision will stand and the question is settled.
The good citizens of Lisbon evident of $\mathbf{H}$. S. Harcourt, whose silver-tipped
quill has done quill has done so much to make their little city known to the world. Any
how, about 100 of 'em gave him a whop ping surprise party a few evenings since -Farmers have been putting in their
best endeavers at plowing this week, many of the small farmers are nearly through with their work. On the Cooper plowing yet, and it looks as though the weathe
long.
parties to to secure tasty wor the igan ordered theoming event in Michthe Courier office. We take just as much pleasure in doing work for distant
patrons as we do those at home, and patrons as we do those at home, an
their orders are at all times expeditiously and artistically despatched.
$-\mathbf{F}$. C. Holmes and E. E. Fitch re quest favorable mention of the Coopers-
town Instrumental Club, an organization of which they are prominent memtiously remark that your orchestra music is very amusing, if not magnif ent and intensely entertaining.
-Her supply of old two-cent stamps having become exhausted Postmistress
Barnard began dealing out the new brindle" ones Sunday morning. Sh one-third diminished since the new stamp came into style. Cooperstownites don't write one whit more than of old.
 Burrell received on last Sunday, from
his old time friend, Mr. Horace Steck of Bradford, Ya., a handsome lemoncolored pointer puppy eleven months
old, well broken, with a splendid pediray is very proud of his present as well as of his friend Steck, who seems to know what our Dakota hunters need. -E. B. Bradley, a former Sagina City, Mich., boy, but more recently to the Cooperstown tonsorial field. He rrived yesterday with a full compleemporarily located in Mr. Holliday's building, just east of the Palace, where ut wantling a clean shave or a slick hairhem. We understand Mr. Bradley is man, fully worthy of hearty encouragement.
-That great papers as well as their
country cousins" sometimes makemistakes is evidenced by the following frem the St. Clair (Mich.) Republican: The that Geo. W. Barnard, of Cooperstown. Dakota, formerly of this city, was in Dr. T. A. McGraw. St. Clair people would be pleased to learn that Mr. Bar-
nard was in Detroit, but will be more incorrect. The gentleman is prosecuthealth. The item Dakota in his usual that a nephew of Mr. Barnard is in Detroit from Dakota for treatment.
-J. M. Burrell is enjoving life in this bris

Shelter the Machinery
The Jamestown Capital deals the care
a painful thing for one drive: It is a painful thing for one driving
through the country to see that many of
the slovenly habits of the farmers brought along with them to their new eft behind among the old thingsto which hey belong. Farm machinery is in
many cases left standing exposed to all the changes of weather instead of being under cover. Dealers in farm machinthat they will soon have a chance to duplicate many of their sales. It does not pay to neglect machinery any more than it does live stock, and those who do so will become losers to an important ex-
tent. An implement house is one of the most important institutions on the farm; and nothing indicates the character or prophesies the success or failure of the unsbandman more surely than the care he takes of his implements and tools. Until a proper house can be bult to re ceive it, at least a temporary sheiter from the weather.
doing" the Unted

In pursuance of a call the convention last Saturday afternoon, by T. F. Kerr.
On motion J. Stevens was madechair-
man of the $\underset{\text { man of the }}{ }$
A committee on credentials was ap pointed, consisting of Kerr, Jacobson ccepted as follows: First Precinct-Ole Serumgard, Mar
in Robinson, $\mathbf{S}$. $\mathbf{K}$. Norgand Velson by O. Serumgard, proxy. Second Precinct-Iver Jaco
F. Kerr and E. D. Stair.
 On motion of Dr. Kerr Anton Enger
was made the unanimous nominee for ounty treasurer.
Dr. G. F Newell was then nominated
ounty coroner.
On the first ballot for justice of the peace P. A. Melgard received all but one
ote, and was declared the candidate. For cor constables there was a little strife, but Allen Pinkerton carried off Balkan for the first precinct. The convention then elected S. K.
Nortard a member of the central com-
mittee, to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of Dr Virgo, and adjourned.

## Not to Blame

A few weeks since an item appeare in these columns not exactly flattering to Capt. Ed. S. Bear in the discharge of M. S. It has elicited the following from posted on matters pertaining to the
Rail way Mail Servi "Dear E. D. I reor the Northwest. HeAr E. D.-I regretted to see the
tem you pubishee against Ed. Bean
ast week. It it ied last week. It is being copied by paper
unfavorable to him very generally, an
I believe does him an injustic. As
know, he is a No. 1 gond fellow, and

his power extends.
you want "to gor" anyone, why,
to the top-the department or those in
If the Courier did Mrr. Bean an injury it is glad of this opportunity to correct
t , for personally he has our kindest feeling. That he can do much to keep our being dictated to by his superiors there is no doubt, but if he has exercised the
full limit of his power then he is to exonerated. There is a shortage of this fact much of the trouble may traced. We will suggest to Mr. Bean Cooperstown me instructed to "sling stead of to Valley City, as quite a per centage of our mall has been thrown to
the latter place, thus delaying it one

## A Little Condensed History.

recent interesting letter written by
Pat Donan for the St . Louis Globe Temocrat contains the following:
Twenty years ago the fierceand warike
Soux held the whole territory, and the hardy and adventurous white settlers at Yakkton and sioux Fans, or fleeing
in terror from the scalping knives of In terror from the scalping, knives of
ititle Crow, Red Cloud and Two Bears.
Ten years ago a large tract of its broad Yen years ago a arge tract of its broad
plains and vallevs was the unexplored
oaming place of the buffalo and dusky roaming place of the buffalo and dusky
savage. Eight years ago Indian war
parties were raiding all over the western killed many venturesome prospectors in
the Black Hills region; and but seven and his command in the wild canyons
of the Little Big Horn, just over the
ontan line Montana line.
"In the brief time since then-scarcely
a clock tick in the annals of nations and their mighty march forward-the vast
and unknown, widderness has become
one of cration's garden spots, teeming
nith life and activity, and resonant with with life and activity, and resonant with
the music of prosperos indinstry. Kail-
roads have strecled theiriron arms far
and wide in everydirection. and wide in every direction. Mines that
are veritable treasure houses of the gods
lave been opened, and the thunder of heir stamp opened, ands shake the thu everiasting
hills. Horizon-fenced wheat fields have ins. Herizon-fence wheat tields have
norolled thees glory of waving gold be-
fore the ey
ond beautiful cilties and town thrifty
arisen ilie magic exalations everywhe
ramid the wild prairie grass strewn wit
the skulls and bones of the scarce
-J. B. Whidden and Dr. Newell are
mightly
pirter weather-just sick
slightly. under the weather-just sick
enought orequire considerable attention
-The oyster supper and social last
Palace eparors a were fairly flooded with
throngs of intelligent and cultured peo-
ple bent upon an enjoyable time, which

ly eccipsed themselves in the prepara-
tions for last evening s affair. Further
mention may be made next week, as
mention may be made next week, as
space only permits a reference this morn-
ing.

## Among the Magazines.

 In illustrations, important articlesdit American niction, the Novembe
 rd of ex
beginning
nong


 nescription and the picturesque and hu-
norous stratment. Robert Bllum s s draw-
ngs
xpressed wing for the same qualities

st. nicholasto november
Is the first number of a new volume, an
is full of promise of good things for the coming year.
Louisa $\mathbf{M}$. Alcott has the first of
bright story called J. T.T Trowbridge contributes a thrilling
biographical sketch of Captain Mayne Reid, and Frank R. Stockton furnishe
one of his inimitable fairy tales, entitle The Beeman and lis Original Form.,
Another article of much more than ordinary historical interest is the paper on,
"The Origin of the Stars and Stripes," The Origin of the Stars and Stripes,' There is also a cleverly written and
easily produced Christmas play, called A Among the Pines." Soplie Swett tell man from China;" W. O. Stoddard, au-
thor of "Dal Kinzer," "Among the
Lekes," and "saltill Boys," Berius Lekes," and "Saltillo Boys," Begins an
other six , months serial, entitled "Win
ter Fen." Natural history receive ter Fen." Natura history receives due
reconition in acounts of some "Ben-
evolent Birds" and the polar hare, with illustrations by Nugent and Bearr.
varied assortment of verses, jingles short stories, with pictures by Bi
Smedley, Bolles, Share, Edwards,
Mueller,

## number

## Balou's MAGAzine for Novembe has a long and interesting chapter Mr. Willam

 Australia." The storyes is drawing to acose, and this installment is very ex citing. One more issue of the magazin
and it will be finisileet; and then the au- an
thor will begin a new tale, called "On

## was on the coast, collecting hides. Id will be an entertaining narrative to read

hesides. The Belle, Batlou has som
hirty-five different articles, illustra
tonn, poems, stornes, houshold and
puzze pages. and other matter of inter
est. Re pages. and other naterer of mont the magazine is only
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copy. Just send 10 cents for a sampl
copy, and see what a nice magazine it is
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## Thomas Boston.

Vague Advice.
Clipping the item concerning his mar riage from the Courier, W
of the Hope Pioneer, adds:
"Yes, Ed., the information was cor
rect. "Exemplary" is gond; now, go thou and do likewise. Don't think of spending
another winter in single wretchedness another winter in single wretchedness.
Cold weather is approaching.and oou
must know by this time that itis mighty isn't much consolation in the song of
the blizara, or satisfaction in knowng
that you must have to sew on your own
buttons, ete."
Go where
go where, dear boy? We would be
perfly willing to "do likewise," but feel unaquainted with the methods ap-
pertaining thereto, and then we don't up are marketable to a good advantage

A CARD.

 yster supper.


Prooeedings Oounty Oommissioners. Board met at $2 \mathbf{p}$. m . in acober accordance ith previous adjournment.
Present-R. C. Cooper and N. C Rukke.
Moved and ordered that all bills be aid on the table, and the bids for bridge be onsidered. O Keefe, for building Howe
Skess bridge. $\$ 5.00$ per ress bridge, 8.00 per lineal foot: for
driving piles. 5.000 each; for building
approaches. $\$ .00$ ver lineal foot; for approaches. st.00 per lineal foot; for
grading, 30 cents ner yard.
Pinkerton \& shaue, for grading only A. N. Sarner, for grading only, 28
cents per yard.
Nathan Sifton, cents per yarto, for grading only, 197
Knud Thompson \& Co., for grading only, 19 cents per yard.
The bid of Skinner $\&$ 'keefe on the oridge, approaches and piles was accepted and contract ordered; also that they
be required to give bonds in the penial
sum of fi, 000 for the faithful pertormOrdered that the contract for the grad-
ing be given to Knud Thompson © Co. according to bid and that they be re-
quired to give bond in the penal sum of
$\$ 500$ for the faithful performance of Ordered that F. B. Edwards be em-
poyed to superintend the building of ployerido superintend the building of
he bridge and grading
Motion to adjourn till Thursday, Oct,

## Felson \& Langlie's.

 the"Call and examine the "Monitor" Odegard \& Thompson will sell yougood calico for sco per yarv; full width
sheeting \&c; and dry goods clieaper than
n Bros. goods by every train for Whid Langlie's. IW"The farmer and mechanic want to Wm. Glass loans money for final
$38 t f$. ernfawn Bros. \&Co., San Francisco,
anuracturr the Monitor." For sale Lippitt, Leak \& Co. beat the world
Gloves. Winter Gloves and Mitten Giloves. Winter Govese and , Mittens
of their make at Whidden Bros.? cz- Boys don't forget to get a box of
that chice cand at Whidden Bros.' If "Casady" Sulkysat Itolliday Bros.' WFigesh Groceries received this week
Whidden Bros. cris All who have tried it say that But-
er Scoth at Whidden Bros.' can't be
beat. dzentrop in at the Pioneer Store and
ry some of those California pears, just Ladies and Gents' Underwear at CFasady Sulkies at Holliday Bros,
 Esyit will surprise the smoking comow Best Valley City Straight Flour
Velson \& Langlie's. $\$ 2.75$ per bll. at We Save oats and horseflesh by using
the light draft Casaday Sulky Plow. It
only costs ten dollars more than the old Nan
 The hest smoke in town for 5 Sis the A fine calf boot for \$2.75. Also a
arge stock of winter foot gear at Odegard
Thompson's. A new line of Ladies' and Gents'
Hosiery jzst opened at Whidden Bros.'

- Don't purchase your Underwea you have examined the
yot at Nelson Langlie's. Frine line of fresh confectionery at Co Coal in quantities to suit all at bed
prices. Lenham E. \& L. Co.
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## Truth is Mighty and Must Prevail <br> Is a good old maxim, but no more reliable than the 'oft re-

 peated verdict of visitors that
## COOPERSTOWN, DAKOTA,

is the Queen City of a magnificent county and the most beautifully located of the many new and prosperous places of North Dakota. It is the

Permanent County Seat of Griggs County, and, though only a few months old, already has a representation in nearly every branch of business and each man enjoying a profitable trade. Plenty of room for more business houses, mechanics or professional men. Cooperstown is not only the
TERMINUS OF THE S. C. \& T. M. R. R., but is also Headquarters thereof. In short, the place is, by virtue of its situation

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TIIE GEOGRAPHICAL CENTER ! TILE COTMERCIAL CENTER !
THE FINANCIAL CENTER! THE RAILROAD CENTER!
and the outfitting point of settlers for fifty miles to the North and West. The energetic spirit of Cooperstown's citizens, who in most cases have not yet reached the meridan of life, the singleness of purpose and unity of action in pushing her interests, have resulted in giving her an envious reputation for business thitift even this carly in her history.

## GRIGGS COUNTIY

is the acknowledged Eden for settlers and home-seckers. Its soil is unsurpassed; its drainage the very best; its climate salubrious, and its railway advantages par-excellent. Public land in the county is becoming scarcer every day, yet there are still thousinds of opportunities for the landless to get homes.

## GREAT STRIDES

toward Metropolitan comforts have been made in Cooperstown and the wandering head of the weary traveler can here find rest and entertainment at an
beadtifll and elegantly appointed hotel,
erected at a cost of $\$ 21,000$. The man who becomes a citizen of Griggs county's thrifty capital can have, without price or waiting, the advantages of

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The rapidly growing embryonic city of Cooperstown is surrounded on all sides by the very richest lands in North Dakota. Cooperstown, situated as it is in the very heart of a new and fertile region, must boom to keep pace with the

## UNPARALELLED RAPID DEVELOPMENT

of the surrounding country. When you stop and consider the facts you will realize the advantages this new town enjoys, It being the terminus of a railroad, the entire country makes it a

UNIVERSAL TRADING POINT,
a fact demonstrated by the merchants already established and enjoying big trades. Cooperstown is not an experiment but is built on the solid rock of commercial industry. Sonnd investments can be made in Cooperstown city property or Griggs county farm lands by applying to the


THE COURIER. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1888. Some of the aristocratic newspaper
organs of Boston are discussing Butler' sanity. The average Beacon Hill mind cannot reconcile opposition to its own
theories and notions on any other hypothesis.
Philadelphia Record: Gold discovered near Bismarck, in has been kota, so they say, and the country is ex cited over it. The farmers better stick to their wheat fields, however. Fort ter than a gold mine.

Uncle Rufus Hatch now gares upon the wrecks in Wall street, and the glee with which he utters "I told you so" in dicates that he has already forgotten the
sore spots in the Yellowstone excursion. Uncle Rufus has probably already recouped his Yellowstone expenses on the bear side of the market.
Speaking of the recent supreme cour troit Evening News says: If the negro is to gain a better social position hemus win it on his merits, not by an order of court or an act of congress. Congress placed him upon precisely the same litical and civil footing with the white man; it can do no more. The rest h must do for himsel?
so contrarily inclined is the human race that when there was a law sayin ing cars, dine in first-class hotels, and elbow his way where he pleased, Sambo
did not care much about these privi leges, whereas the whites were privirace, resolved that he should promptly be put out if he undertook to assert his rigats under the act. Now that the law the negro is exceedingly anxious to par take of all the luxuries enjoyed by his exclusive white brother, and the latter as he can pay for them. It is the wa of the worl. We are a
much.-Chicago Herald.
Crasady Sulkies at Holliday Bros hats, at Odegard \& Thompson's. when yo not can bay old time war prices cheaper at Nelson \& Langlie's.
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Plats and Abstracts of
Real Estate Bought and sold on Commission Taxes paid and Investments Made for Non-Residents.
them could dance a schottische on the point of a cambric needle without touch-
ing each other." The commercial business of Bismarck
is not as large as it was beforethe North-
en Pacific was built westward from the ern Pacific was built westwart from the
Mnssouri river. The completion of the
road las also cut down the river busi road has also cut down the river bus
ness to comparatively small figures.

## One Thing and Another.

 McLean county has been organize Lakota, the county seat ofcounty, is to have a $\$ 2,500$ at once. Lisbon comes to the front with an The average yield of whet in the The average yield of wheat in the
cinity of Pierre is claimed to be thirty
bushes to the acre bushels Mr the acre. Mrs Hymus Eastman, of Leon, N. Y is now her own mother-in-law, havid
just maried her decased husband
father who is seventy-two years of age The prohibition amendment in Ohio
lacked some 30,000 or more votes of a majouity, but came near enough to stim-
ulate the enthusiasts on the ulate the eeththsiasts on the subject to
further effort. apparently a large immigration eas from the Pacific states and territorie,
They are coming to look at the many in-
ducements offered in Dakota. ducements offered in Dakota.
Remarks the Lisbon Clipper: "If all
the Michigan peoplen Remarks the Lisbon Clipper: "If al
the Michigan people in Daakota were
to return to their old homes it would
swell the swell the state till she'd bust. They
are here thick as snowilakes in January. "There are souls in my church so
small," said Mr. Talmad ge to a report small," said Mr. Talmage to a
"so infinitesimal, so mean, "that fifty
them could dance A Brooklyn girl went into court after
a recreant lover and testified that she
had received no less than had received no less than 83.000 kisse
from her defeudant. Notwithstandin
this bountiful this bountiful supply of the needful to a
girl's happiness, she. is broken-hearted girl's happiness, she is broken-hearted
because her lover chooses to leave her. According to Mormon figures, in the Ormon children have been born 224, distributed in 23,000 families. The
most astounding item is most astounding item is the number or
new members, 43,040 , an increase of 20
per cent. chicago Inter-Ocean: One eighteenth
part of Dakota has been set apart for part of bakota has been set apart for
entucational purposes. These lands can-
not be sold for less than $\$ 10$ per acrnot be sold for less than $\$ 10$ per acre,
and large tracts, it is thought will
more
aring more. They agregate $5.500,000$ acres,
and are valued at $882,500,000$ There
will be no use for ignorance in the great
wheat wheat land of the future.
That Casselton has some married
women who don't being out at night is indicated by this
from the Reporter: ind party of haf from the Reporter: A party of haif
dozen ladies one night tast week arrayed
themselves in mens attire and made a themselves in men s attire aind made a
raid on the docimile of a certain grass
widow in the western part of town, $\left|\begin{array}{l}\text { whiot in the irate matrons were suwn. } \\ \text { whither the } \\ \text { cious their liege lords were wont to bie }\end{array}\right|$

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