

AROUND TOWN.

Wanted: A smart, steady boy at the COURIER office, to learn the printing trade.

C. A. VanWormer returned to Sanborn, Wednesday.

Knud Thompson has been sick this week, and confined to the house.

Telegraph receipts at the Cooperstown station during April were \$83.20. The receipts for March were \$82.

Attorney MacLaren, wife, baby, and Mrs. P. M. Gallinger drove over from Hope, Monday. The Judge is now permanently located.

Fred. E. Leavitt, of Fargo, has been tuning up Cooperstown pianos, this week. His work gives the best satisfaction.

Charley Hunter has a three minute "boss." Nate Sifton's horse shows a remarkable gait. All the boys are provided with driving rigs, at last.

John W. Ashby, wife and six children went to Michigan, Wednesday morning. This is emigration, instead of immigration. Michigan papers can get up quite a boom on this item.

Watch out for the mammoth spring advertisement of the sterling firm of John Syverson & Co., which will appear next week.

A party of five old country Norwegians arrived from Castle Garden Saturday. Their peculiar manners and attire attracted to them considerable attention.

Attorney Van Wormer, of Sanborn, made us a pleasant call, Tuesday. He is the attorney for Assignee Draz, and is entertaining the drawers of overdrafts on the late bank.

Geo. Newberry has found his cow. She had fallen into an old vault on the site of the family residence, and died there, a martyr to somebody's carelessness. This is quite a loss for George.

The young fellow who went to see his girl in town, last Sunday night, should be careful and not get between the lamp and the muslin curtain. It makes the boss pantomime, though. Yum! yum!

Mrs. B. B. Brown presented her husband with a fine boy, weight 12 pounds, Tuesday morning. Mother and child are doing as well as could be expected, while Ben did better than he expected.

Mrs. W. R. Whidden gave a pleasant tea party to just six young married couples, Friday. A year from now such a party will be quite a lively affair—as matrimony seems to be very popular among our young people.

Charley Allen saved the depot from conflagration, Wednesday, at 2:10 a. m. Martin, the engine tender, had shaken the ashes from his pipe into a sawdust spittoon, which finally took fire. But for Mr. Allen's timely arrival, and heroic exertions the Northern Pacific would have sustained a severe loss.

As to the original Congregational church foundation, it appears that a very elaborate price was paid Mr. A. G. Young for very economical work. He probably thought the church founded on a rock, any how; and that it would stand on a wall of broken stone topped with mortar.

Mr. W. C. Jamison has received his appointment as postmaster at Cooperstown, and will take charge of the office after the issue of his commission. Mr. Jamison is a democrat. He is a democrat from "way back." He is a democrat that has the confidence and respect of the people, and the appointment is a good one.

The office under the late postmaster, George W. Barnard, has been well conducted; and he has given general satisfaction.

Among the defeated candidates in Valley City is Uncle John, who ran for alderman. Chas. Walker was elected by a majority of twenty-three.

Farmers receiving sample copies, this week, can secure the COURIER, and pay after harvest. By paying cash for a year's subscription the Farm, Stock & Home will be furnished them, gratis.

Andrew Johnson is training a fine roan, Oregon, wild horse. He was out on the "green" with him Wednesday. All that it lacked of being a genuine circus was the boy with the red lemonade.

C. A. Hunter, the popular livery man, has this week put in an express wagon, for service about town, in addition to his city dray. This is a progressive step, and Mr. Hunter is a progressive man, and deserves the hearty co-operation of all business men in the city. John White drives the express wagon.

We are indebted to Mr. John McCormick, mail inspector, for some late New York papers.

John Syverson remarks of the strikers—that, in Nebraska, the Indians on a reservation were once getting 50 cents a day for their labor, and all they could raise, and then struck against the government for higher wages.

Mr. W. T. Reaser, of Chicago, a prominent land holder in Griggs county, has been here this week, examining his land, under the efficient guidance of R. C. Cooper. Mr. Reaser has 6,000 acres, scattered about.

Mr. L. T. Merry, of the Jamestown Capital, and agent for the James River Valley Directory, made us a pleasant call, Thursday. Mr. Merry is kind enough to consider us in the "Valley," and will give us space in his book.

We went out to the Glass farm, Wednesday, to see William subdue a pair of handsome, but wild, Oregon horses. He uses the Magnier tactics, and has the horses as tame as kittens after a few lessons. He first teaches the horse that he is master, by throwing him repeatedly, with an ingenious harness, after which he becomes a promising pupil.

The COURIER office is doing considerable printing for the farmers, at present, in letter heads and envelopes. We can furnish them a letter with the usual remarks about the delightful weather, fine crops, personal prosperity, the bad pen, and that subscription to the COURIER is only two dollars per annum, which will save them much unnecessary labor, and all at the usual price of a letter head. With one of our catch-as-catch-can blanks, the farmer can write an entertaining letter, and not sweat a hair.

On Saturday, Sheriff Michaels went to the southern part of the county with a warrant for Wm. Sandy. Two complaints have been made against William. One for assault and battery upon his neighbor, D. R. Swartout; and another for threatening Swartout's life, under which he is invited to come forward and deposit security that he will keep the peace. The trouble between Swartout and Sandy is about a small sum of money. At Dazey, last week, the belligerent William struck and kicked his antagonist, in a manner that does not reflect credit upon his judgment.

Since the above was written the parties have met, and settled their difficulty in a peaceable manner.

Graham, the wife murderer, was lynched April 26, at Springfield, Missouri. In an ante-mortem statement he denied that Cora E. Lee and Emma Malloy had anything to do with the crime. Graham, Mrs. Malloy, and the Lee woman, were realists, who travelled and cohabited together. Mrs. Graham threatened to expose them, and was invited by her husband to come out from her old home in Pennsylvania, which she did, only to be put out of the way, and buried on Mrs. Malloy's farm.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, executed and delivered by Joseph C. Varley, of Griggs county, in the territory of Dakota, mortgagor, to Mrs. Rachel S. Hulme, of Philadelphia, in the state of Pennsylvania, mortgagee, dated the twenty-fourth (24th) day of September, A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-four (1884), and recorded as a mortgage in the office of the recorder of deeds in Griggs county, in the territory of Dakota, on the seventh (7th) day of October, A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-four (1884), at 11 o'clock a. m., of said day, in book E of mortgages on page 350, and which there is claimed to be due and now due at the date of this notice, the sum of three hundred and forty-seven and 70/100ths (\$347.70) dollars, and no action or proceeding has been instituted at law or in equity, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale, contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises therein described, which sale will be made at the front door of the court house, in Cooperstown, in the county of Griggs, and territory of Dakota, wherein the said land is situated, at public auction, by the sheriff of said county, to the highest bidder, on Saturday, the eighth day of May, A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-six (1886), at twelve (12) o'clock in the said day, to satisfy the amount which shall then be due on said mortgage, with interest thereon, and costs and expenses of sale, and an attorney's fee of fifty (\$50) dollars, as stipulated in said mortgage, in case of foreclosure. The premises described in said mortgage, and so to be sold, is that tract or piece of land situate in the county of Griggs, and territory of Dakota, and known and described as follows, to-wit: The northwest fractional quarter of section 149 (2), township one hundred and forty-eight (48) north, range fifty-eight (58) west, of the fifth principal meridian, and containing one hundred and twenty-eight and 2/100ths acres, according to the United States government survey thereof. Dated March 18, 1886.

Mrs. RACHAEL S. HULME, Mortgagee. T. K. Hulme, attorney for mortgagee. Hope, D. T. (First publication March 20) 10-16

Notice.—U. S. Land Office, Fargo, D. T., April 27, 1886. Complaint having been entered at this office by Andrew J. Anderson against Arthur Colton for abandoning his homestead entry No. 13,005, dated Oct. 12, 1883, upon the n. e. c. sec. 28, tp. 145, range 61, in Griggs county, D. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 8th day of June, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. 16-21 E. C. GAREY, Receiver.

Notice.—U. S. Land Office, Fargo, D. T., May 4, 1886. Complaint having been entered at this office by Elliot Edlerson against Thomas McGuire, for abandoning his homestead entry No. 11,026, dated July 8, 1882, upon the southeast 1/4 of section 8, township 144, range 61, in Griggs county, D. T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 30th day of June, 1886, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. HORACE AUSTIN, Register. Thompson & Krogh, atty. 16-21

LONDON SOCIETY.

AMUSEMENTS DURING THE ENGLISH FASHIONABLE SEASON.

Men are scarce and Women are Plenty. The Ball and the Dram—"Frisky Matrons"—The London Season—The Races.

There is one respect in which, as far as they have got, American Anglo-manias have not yet imitated the English. That is in fixing the time of year which fashionable society calls the "season." In America, about this time of year, fashionable people are preparing for their summer flight to the seashore, to the country, to the mountains, across the water, or wherever else fancy takes them. The season is over, at least it will be immediately after Easter.

In London, on the contrary, the season is just beginning. Rich families who are in society are coming up to town. The fashionable season begins immediately after Easter, and continues through May, June and July. From "Easter to Goodwood" is the period in which balls, receptions and other so-called amusements are at their maddest and merriest. "Goodwood" means the Goodwood races, which come at the end of July. After Aug. 12, says a recent writer, the season is not only dead but buried. The rest of the year fashionable society houses itself in the country, for an Englishman loves rural life only less than he loves a lord.



YOUTHS WHO DANCE.

Dancing men are in great request during the season. Indeed men of any sort are, and for this reason it is said any man with good clothes and good manners can get into society in the metropolis. But the British are extremely particular about manners much more so than Americans, so it is perhaps not so easy after all.

London society is made up of much the same people that compose it in New York, except that there are more women in it. Daughters, daughters everywhere. Mothers bring their girls to balls and receptions as to a market. But there are so many more of them than there are eligible men, that London society becomes a real scramble for husbands to an extent which one must hope will remain forever unknown in America.

One constituent of London society, that perhaps enjoys the jolliest time of all, is called the "frisky matron" element. This is composed of lively married ladies, young or not as the case may be, who give little dinners and entertainments on a small scale. They go to bachelor club suppers and loom large at bachelor club balls. But they are frowned on by the solemn British matrons in high life, especially those with daughters to marry, which most of them have. But the "frisky matron" element gives a large share of its life and spice to the London fashionable world.

Balls, dinners and "drams" are the leading entertainments of London society. The ball is the most important. In a more civilized age than ours doubtless the wonder will be how a people could have seen any fun in an assemblage which is little else than a jam. Guests go to be presented to their hostess and her daughters, who stand at the top of a staircase to greet the new comers. In the ballroom all is a huddled, struggling mass of humanity. Women—mothers, chaperones and girls—range around the walls two and three deep. There they are pinned. Men are so scarce that when occasionally a masculine creature in evening dress approaches the throng of women and asks a girl to dance he really does it patronizingly, as though he were bestowing a favor.



ON THE STAIRCASE.

The only proper enjoyment anybody can have is that attained by the two or three fortunate couples—young lovers and flirts, chiefly—who manage to split off from the rest of the wriggling mass and get seats upon the rear staircase at a London party.

The fight for something to eat among the old women in the supper room is said to be something terrific. The British love to eat. There is a tea room in which light refreshments are served constantly, before the supper hour.

The Ascent is a horse race to which women

go to show their clothes. The beauty and the dressing here are a sight to see. Ascent is thirty miles from London and the races are in the height of the season. Another great sight in the season is the riding in the park, late in the afternoon and evening. All fashionable London that can ride is there on horse-back and in carriages. There is such a jam that it suggests an American camping-out on country fair, but there is a great amount of tone and style at the London show. "The Park" is the space from Hyde Park corner to Albert Gate.

George Du Maurier, the famous artist of The London Punch, has familiarized the world with the phases of London society in his illustrations. The views herein presented are from some of his drawings for the Harpers.

How Congressmen Vote.

There are some men in congress whose distinction apparently depends upon the manner in which they record their votes. Senator Pugh's "No" sounds like the "Naw" of an infuriated Bowery champion, who has been disturbed in his slumbers. Representative Strait, of Minnesota, utters his "No" as if it were a volley of hot shot intended for the enemy, and as for Judge Symes, of Colorado, he won't answer at all if the clerk who calls the roll commits the blunder of saying, "Sims." The most graceful "Aye" is uttered by Timothy Campbell, but then he pronounces it "Oh." As for old "Joe" Brown, he never votes without washing his hands with invisible soap in imperturbable water, as if to disclaim any responsibility in the matter. Senator Edmunds' vote sounds like a silent protest against the wickedness of this world and grateful acknowledgment of the fact that he is not like other men. Senator Teller, who has much in his manner of speaking to remind one of the Methodist exhorter, utters his "No" as if he were proclaiming the doom of the Scarlet Lady of Babylon.—New York Tribune.

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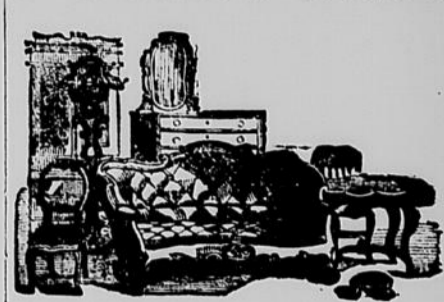
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