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R. E. Guide.

The Cooperstown train leaves for Sanborn at 8:30 a. m.; arrives 11:10 a. m., connecting with the Jamestown Accommodation, west. Train leaves Sanborn for Cooperstown 4:30 p. m. Pacific Express leaves Sanborn for Bismarck 7:08 a. m. Express trains leave Sanborn for Fargo 10:10 p. m. and 4:25 p. m. Fargo Accommodation leaves Sanborn 8:30 a. m.

AROUND TOWN.

Wheat 60 cents.
Gallatin wants a school teacher.
Mrs. Herbert Chamberlain is very sick.
E. W. Hagarty was in, trading, Monday.
A thousand men are idle on the Manitoba extension.
John O. Ote has a new roadster, purchased of Gunder Homme.
Ed. Ladbury of northern Barnes county, was in town, Tuesday, on business.

Col. C. H. Frost came in Saturday and paid up the subscription he had thoughtlessly overlooked.

A white owl occupied the port of honor in front of Lawrence Bros., Monday. The owl is supposed to be the bird of wisdom.

Joe B., and one of Hammer & Condy's equines lit out for Sanborn Sunday; but were arrested by Mr. John Mills, and brought back the next day.

It was a circus to hear the boys squeal when invited to attend the justice's court, Monday. The less a man was in the habit of drinking the more he kicked.

Pete Holland has broken his leg. Peter telegraphed for his wife to come to him in British Columbia, but she had started before the telegram reached her.

John Warner's dog attempted to go through one of Syverson & Co's front windows, Tuesday. The result was a broken pane of glass, and a badly scared canine.

The small boy with his pea shooter is making life terrible for the birds, and the little girls. After somebody looses an eye, the gentle parient will probably sled stake some urchin to death.

It was George Ellis that turned a double summer sault over a broncho's head, and landed in about two feet of soft water, as he was indulging in a little equestrian exercise, Saturday.

Four hundred sheep—grade Cotswolds—from Lawrence Bros. farm in Stearns county; nine grade Percheron's colts, and a carload of Short-horns, (Holstein, Jim Hill, and Polled Angus), arrived Friday night—and are—for sale.

Grand ball to-night (Friday), at the school house, under the auspices of the Cooperstown Orchestra. Tickets 75 cents per couple. The dancers who have been accommodated with music this winter should turn out and give the boys a benefit.

It would meet with the approval of the people if the county commissioners would offer a small bounty for gopher tails. The pests are unusually thick this year, owing, perhaps, to the destruction of hawks and owls. Such a bounty has been offered in other counties.

Constable Wasser had his hands full of business, warrants, and subpoenas, Saturday, and Monday, and arrested two Cooperstown parties for selling liquor without a license. Monday, the first party waived examination and was bound over to the district court—bond \$300. Tuesday, the second party did likewise, and it looks now as if the grand jury would have plenty to do. Half of the people in town were subpoenaed as witnesses.

Miss M. E. Beuhre, of Lake Geneva, in a letter to Mrs. Zimmerman, says of Mr. Rockwell's death: "He had been failing for some time, and of late had refused to eat. Mrs. Newell visited him about two weeks ago, and found him very much emaciated and greatly changed for the worse. He was in the infirmary for the last few days of his life. About noon on Saturday he partially raised himself in bed, and then fell back, dead, so suddenly and painlessly came the end."

Ed. Ross and Aleck McDonald, who went north have returned. They report thousands of laboring men idle, on the Manitoba extension and hundreds coming in every day. Wm. McIntyre has not yet returned. Al. Pinkerton and D. are at Minot. One meal a day is all the boys can surround. Charley Hunter is to the front, grading. Minot has nineteen saloons. Every other building is a dance house or gambling hall. Considerable "killin'" is being done. Two men were smothered out while Messrs Ross and McDonald tarried with them.

Unless the county fathers can see their way clear to grade up Barrill avenue, and apply a few dozen loads of gravel to its sooty surface, the townspeople will, in self defense, have to incorporate and levy a special lot tax for that purpose. Such an enterprise emanating from the board would benefit any section of the county, and every person in it, and meet with unanimous approval. The street is a howling disgrace to one of the most fertile counties and brightest towns in the territory. This wallowing around in slime and mud for three months in the year is something that might be enjoyed by hogs, but is distasteful to mankind. The digger Indian or Hotentot moves his house when his surroundings get as filthy as our main street.

A. Thomas was in from Helena, Thursday.

Miss Ada Courier visited the city, Monday.

Capt. Haskell was in from the farm, Monday.

J. M. Porter is collecting for the bronchos sold from the Broadlawn farm, last fall.

H. B. Simington visited Willow, Leo and Ottawa, in the interest of the Plankinton Farmers' Mutual, this week.

E. J. Gallagher is manipulating the punch on the Cooperstown branch, while Conductor Leavitt is down on his claim.

Rev. Geo. B. Frost went fishing Wednesday—after his hat, which was blown in the old cellar in front of the Palace hotel.

There is a demand for copies of the Courier with the tribute to the memory of Rev. F. M. Rockwell, and we republish it.

The county has graded roads and built bridges in every section except its capital—Cooperstown, and it is high time that something was done here.

S. K. Skagon is back from the asylum—as sane as anybody. Last week, upon good authority, we had him in a straight jacket, and were paralyzed to see him show up, Monday night, as chipper as if he had just come from the farm.

J. H. Montgomery left to secure bridge work on the Manitoba road, Tuesday. After hearing the report of returning parties he concluded to go to Butte, or south on the Northwestern road.

Andrew Johnson says he is now at peace with all mankind—that since he commenced to take final proofs Jacobson and Berg have been extremely friendly. He thinks the land business is the secret to success.

Ground has been broken for the Baptist church, and the erstwhile dude Cr. T. Whidden is hauling rock for the foundation, to start business. With collecting notes, singing tenor in the choir, "nussin" the baby, and hauling rock, Tupper is bound to have plenty of amusement.

PUBLIC OPINION.]

John Syverson says he would like to see license voted upon this fall. That nobody can kick against the rule of the majority. He is not in favor of liquor in any shape.

M. W. Lawrence would like to see high license.

Julius Stevens thinks the high license system is the thing we need.

Wm. Glass: Never got much exercised over the matter. When the commissioners disappointed the church people some years since by issuing license, I was satisfied; when the commissioners refused to issue license I had no fault to find. We elect them to decide such points as this. The trouble is we can't get any officers to enforce the law. I think the farmers have got enough to attend to this fall without spending any money on liquor.

John Jorgensen uses emphatic language and is for license: thinks they ought to have stopped the sale of liquor peacably.

John H. McDermott knows nothing about the business and cares nothing about it—thinks the reporter is making a fool of him by asking him for an opinion.

W. C. Jameson says: I am against license; I think the town and county can get along without liquor. If we have those among us who must have liquor, let them get it and keep it at home I am not strenuous in the matter. If I wanted a glass of beer I should get it legally.

Rev. C. L. Westburg is against license, and will fight the liquor traffic.

Andrew Johnson sees no reason why he can not buy a case of beer, as well as his wife a rubber bustle or any other article of dress not necessary. He approves of high license; is not addicted to drinking.

E. C. Ward is against license, and does not disguise his sentiments.

James Muir says he could stand license or no license, provided there was plenty of building.

M. M. Robinson thinks the manufacture of liquor should be prohibited. He is against the traffic—thinks it should not be fostered.

H. P. Smart is against license in any shape at the present time.

Harry Blow does not care much about the whisky business now. It is getting too common.

S. A. Markwood is against license—will have to be, first, last and all the time.

Anton Enger thinks we will have license after awhile.

Knud Thompson says he is against license. He thinks the present prosecutions are right; and he will stay with the prosecutors till the last gun is fired. He will do what he can against the liquor business.

Judge P. E. Nelson endorses the high license system.

John Pashley is against license.

John O. Ote is not backward in saying that the county would be more prosperous without license.

H. Gillespie is in favor of license; if the entire traffic can be stopped he is in favor of it.

R. C. Cooper is against license. With the liquor traffic crushed out he thinks the town and county would prosper; that the new owners of responsibility would rather settle in a temperance county than a free run county. He thinks the local option vote will be very close.

Dr. Newell is for license—high license.

J. A. Lawrence: I think inasmuch as the neighboring towns and counties have license it would be well enough to have license here—and high license is better than low license. Whisky is undoubtedly a curse to the man that drinks it, and a curse to the community. As for malt liquors and wine, if used moderately, they do no harm.

Moore and Saneborn are in favor of license—high, low or medium.

E. W. Blackwell is for high license.

Maynard Crane is for high license.

G. N. Stork favors high license.

Several other business houses have yet to be interviewed.

Attention!

The COURIER subscription list is growing more rapidly than the contents of the subscription department of the cash box. To change this, until further notice the paper will be furnished at \$1.50 per annum, if paid in advance. Otherwise the subscription price, invariably, remains the same. To obtain the benefit of this deal it will be necessary that all arrearages shall be paid up.

NEIGHBORING TOWNS.

Willow.

Here we are again. Think from our long silence that we were taking a Rip Vanwinkle nap, oh! Well, we are wide awake now, and will talk mit you a leedle.

I heard a very sad and pathetic story about a nice little white pig and a blind big, the details of which the Courier readers will get later.

A word about the Olonn Mortem Indianum, which from the chemical analysis appears in such large quantities in the Gilson Earth soap, I am of the opinion that it must come from the extensive Indianum Barinen Groundum, located a mile or more northeast of A. Coleman's land, and am supported in my belief by the eminent Prof. Reboundum, of the Willow school board.

It isn't always these that make the most fuss and blow that gets in the most seeding, or harvests the most wheat in the fall.

Wm. Stringer is back from Canada, accompanied by his younger brother George, who will assist him through seeding, and attend the Willow school during the summer.

H. B. Sortor is about done seeding, and will in a few days move to his homestead near Lake Washington, Eddy county. Louis Buchheit will go with him to help put things in order in their new home.

Say did you hear of any of our county officers who came up to the lake fishing, not long since, pawning their boots for a small string of Wall eyed pike, to take back to town as evidence of their Waltonian skill? Ask Jake or Rollef how dot vos.

I suppose that sister X, Willow correspondent for the Independent, must have a bee in her bonnet, if she hears a buzz, and will have to stir the insect up, to make the powers that be hear him buzz, as C. H. is a little deaf—aye, quite so, on certain occasions.

Sister X, we have heard of loud, if not merry crowds gathering at the cross roads, before.

CHRIS X.

(Additional local in Supplement and on 8th page.)

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Horse' teeth fitted, filed and fixed.

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This house is one of the most commodious between the Red and James River Valleys, and it will be the aim of the manager to make it a pleasant home for residents, and a convenient hostelry for the traveling public. The patronage of the public is solicited that the house may be kept up to a first class standard.

JOHN PASHLEY, PROP.

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THE GREAT TERRITORIAL MUTUAL,

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PROGRESSIVE MARCH

of the past year, and enter into the broad field of the increased average of 1887. It is prepared to give the farmers of Dakota PROTECTION ON THEIR CROPS that no other mutual company can offer and at PRICES SO LOW that it surprises everybody. The Association pays its losses.

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