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R. R. Guide.

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AROUND TOWN.

The editor of the COURIER forgot that he was running for office, and visited Valley City, Sunday, to "blow in" the county printing.

Prepare for winter. Old papers, for keeping out the wind, 35 cents per hundred. Call early.

Anton Kuger: The county would be better off if both elevators were out of it. The farmers are doing a sensible thing in shipping their wheat.

Mr. A. Currie, of Romness, visited the COURIER office, Saturday, and left a substantial remembrance.

E. C. Ward says when he landed at this town he only had 81 cents to his name; now he gets circulars from New York offering him 5's 10's and 20's in "green goods" cheap for cash. After ordering about \$15 worth of leather goods on tick, immediately he had arrived, all the bankers and lawyers in town received inquiries from commercial agencies as to his "standing." One statement was handed him to fill out. He filled it out by remarking that when he left New York he had \$80 and that if he had \$50 he would start back again. Mr. Ward is now one of our principal business men and his commercial standing is assured.

Our wealthy C. O. D. contemporary says that its printing office is paid for. It said the same thing some moons ago, and we found that it was mistaken; it was mortgaged up to the chin. If it is correct this time we would recommend that it persuade the patent fellows to send its insides (otherwise than C. O. D. To have a wholesale house of which a paper is a regular customer send the regular weekly supply of patent intestines C. O. D. argues ignorance and vulgarity in the wholesale house. They don't know Jake and Jo or they wouldn't make such fools of themselves. We are glad to hear of the prosperity of our esteemed contemporary, and presume the COURIER would be paid for had it an outfit like that of the independent and which is described in the Chicago Electrotypewriter (the smallest job press in the Courier office cost at the factory \$270) as follows:

Think of a printing press on a mule's back! It seems odd, and yet the army press was designed to be thus transported. It was intended for use in the army (whence its name), and of course it must needs be light for easy transportation. The cheapest printing press in the world; it is made in four sizes—six, seven and eight-column single page and two pages of a five column, and its cost is only from \$20 to \$25. It has a bed and cylinder, turned by a crank, with frisket the same as a hand press. It can be operated on a table, and will print a newspaper neatly at the rate of 300 impressions per hour. An entire newspaper outfit with this press, can be purchased at from \$175 to \$225. See sizes and prices in advertisement, page 18, and write us for further particulars.—Electrotypewriter.

The entertainment at the Mills schoolhouse, Friday evening last, drew out Misses Grace White, Christine Bauer and Ava McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Pickett, Maynard Crane, Joseph Hoggarth, Alex. and John Gass, W. R. Whidden, David Bartlett, Geo. Clark, Willis Clark, Frank Cowen, Geo. Ellis, Chas. Fairbanks, and James Walker. The entertainment was very successful. The cutting of the election cake brought \$40. Mrs. John Fiero was opposed by Misses Bauer and Merryman. The young ladies were successful by a very few votes. The amount raised was \$87 to be devoted to the minister's salary—Rev. O. D. Parinton we believe.

Mr. A. V. Johnson called in Monday. Mr. Johnson keeps well posted on county matters, and has ideas of his own which cannot but have a good effect upon his district.

Mr. G. W. Barnard, Prof. Hodge and others favor us with renewed subscriptions.

Pioneer Williams: The business men in town are killing the goose that lays the golden egg. I am an old man and can see something that others don't. They run their business like Barnum's show—they ruin the country and then show in the next town.

How is that, Uncle? They make all paper due due November 1st at the latest. When a man ought to be plowing his stubble he has to haul his wheat to market, and then again they don't let him reserve enough grain for seed. The Spring finds 'em without seed grain, or plowed land. The result is the second year of bad crop ruins 'em. The COURIER is all right. It wants its money but its no damn hog.

Treasurer Thompson, Geo. Bathey, Dr. Kerr and others talk about building a railroad to run from Cooperstown to Duluth—to be called the Free For All. It is to be built by the people, for the people, and will supply a long felt want.

Miss Lizette Bauer, sister to Misses Mary and Christine Bauer died at Red Wing, Thursday, while undergoing a surgical operation for the removal of a tumor near the heart.

Amil Marquardt and Harry Pashley had a lively and bloodthirsty time over some stray cattle last week. Dont shoot, boys.

The superintendent of the Baptist Sunday school says: Let everybody make a point of being present at the Bible day exercise of the Baptist Sunday school next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Instead of the Bible class exercises an attractive programme has been prepared consisting of music, readings, recitations, etc.

A Sabbath school institute under the auspices of the different churches will be held in Cooperstown Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 14 and 15. The opening services will be in the Baptist church Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Revs. Ward and Ewing, of the Dakota Sunday School Association, will be in attendance. Topics of special interest to all engaged in Sunday school work will be discussed. The public are cordially invited to attend.

Wm. Spicer, who has acted in the capacity of clerk at the Palace the past two months, departed for his home at Fairdeville, Wis., Saturday. Mr. Spicer is pleased with Dakota and may return. John Cain succeeds him.

The Independent classes the Norwegians with the anarchists. This is on a par with his views in general. It is proverbial that the Norwegians as a class are among our most law abiding citizens. Some months ago it accused the COURIER of being "very Norwegian;" and thought that the editor had been drinking alcohol. It must draw its ideas of the Norwegians from Jake and Berg. You have got an erroneous idea Jo; but as it is an idea we would advise you to hang on to it.

Eleven carloads of wheat sailed south, Thursday.

Election day snow on the track and a heavy train delayed the mail, which arrived 3 a. m. Wednesday. We have had little frost and no snow as yet at Cooperstown. Chinook winds, and the heat of election have delayed winter.

As to liquor dealers, Valley City is peculiarly situated. Its saloon keepers are generally responsible business men and old settlers who own the real estate they occupy, or have, otherwise, a goodly amount of capital invested in first-class fixtures. The no license rule will be a serious financial blow, but as they are nearly all good business men they will manage to get along some how.

Mrs. Van Duca, of Hope, is at the Palace with a full line of millinery goods.

Nugent & Brown, of Fargo, have bound Vols. 1, 2, 3 and 4 of the COURIER in full Russia, for the county, in first-class shape. These volumes will always be at the office of the Register of Deeds and in time will be invaluable as a history of the early days of the county.

Merchant Johnson, of Willow, and Dr. Knapp, of Helena, were in town, Thursday.

Those "fraudulent" tickets at Church's were straight republican tickets without the commissioner's name, and were introduced by Charley Fairbanks.

Court is set to open in this place tomorrow, and the calendar is one of the longest in civil cases that has been known for some time. Judge Francis is reported to be in Washington, and from newspaper information his presence here is not expected for several days. It is said that he has pressing personal business which will keep him there the greater part of this week. No word has been received as to any different arrangement however.—Jamestown Alert, Nov. 7.

Commissioners Hognesen and Hemmingson were in town, Wednesday, and were greatly pleased upon finding that two-thirds of the people agree with them about license.

Old Vets attention! Remember the 19th. Come armed. Business on hand.

Conductor Johnson "rounded up" 32 cars, Sunday, for the branch, so that the wheat blockade has been partially raised.

Engineer Buckley, of the Cooperstown branch, went to Fargo, Sunday, and brought back a larger, newer, and more powerful engine.

The prairie fires have girded the town around about so that there is little danger to be feared. Sunday night the southern sky was resplendent with a battle line of fire, reaching several miles on both sides of the track. The fire started north of the creek.

Claus Jackson and wife have moved into town for the winter.

Dr. Newell says there will be a game of seven up in Chicago today.

Thursday a Hope gentleman called on the doctor and said he was cold and tired and wanted something to warm him up.

"I can't sell anything," said the druggist. "You will have to make me a present in advance."

"That is all right" said the h. m. with a wink, "How much is it?"

"Twenty dollars," said the Dr. with a smile, upon which the Hope gentleman said he did not think he would take anything as he had just been to dinner.

The "children" evidently voted. To the Good Templars is due much credit for the re-election of R. C. Cooper and the heavy prohibition vote.

Mrs. A. P. Hawk returned to her home at Sanborn, Saturday.

Jakle got off his nest but it was useless.

George N. Stork bought a tame goose for a decoy a few days ago. The first morning he woke up at daylight and took "goosie" out to Cooper's barley field, staked him out, and crept into a straw pile.

"Now, god dem you, come on!" said the genial Major—just then he heard a shot—bang! Looking up he found "goosie" in the agonies of death. Little Chet Lloyd had shot him through the gizzard.

Griggs county is a prohibition county and is surrounded by prohibition counties. Steele, Barnes, Nelson, Eddy and Foster are all cold water counties. The fellow that says he would be against license if it was the same all about us loses his best argument.

Barnes county has voted against license. The coming event cast its shadow before. On a recent visit to Valley City the only farmer, who encouraged the "boys" was Jim Dally, the fellow "phat used to be in the bridge business." Jim thought that "wid his influence" the county could be saved. We don't know whether Jim took a gallon or two gallons of his infloence home wid him, but he had enough to enable the no license element to knock the ex-commissioner silly.

Judge Clark was in the city, Wednesday, with the Willow returns.

Dr. Kerr is shipping his own wheat.

S. Goldthrite's personal property will be sold at auction at his farm Monday. Mr. Goldthrite has had hard luck. His fine farm, which is in a valley with timber, has an awkward knack of catching the early and late frosts, so that he has had only one good crop in several years.

O. E. Thorn, of Jemie, was in Thursday. They had a light vote at Jemie but it suited Mr. Thorn all right.

Pioneer Williams is going east, soon, on business connected with important patent rights. The old gent keeps up a regular thinking.

Methodist services in the Baptist church Sunday morning, by the pastor, Rev. J. R. McConahey. Subject: The way of Salvation.

Andrew Sinclair is reported very sick of typhoid pneumonia.

Mrs. Byron Andrus and baby are visiting at G. W. Barnard's.

Prof. Enger's dwelling, which by-the-way, is one of the tastiest buildings in town, is nearly completed. He will move in this fall.

A New Town.

It looks as if we were about to have another dry season. According to the latest dispatches Griggs county is entirely surrounded by prohibition counties with the exception of six miles. This is the west line of Tp. 144 R. 61 where we touch Stutsman county—the extreme southwest of Griggs. The proposed line of Kindred's Valley City and Turtle Mountain railroad passes through the northeast corner of Sec. 1 144-62, so that a town may be located on it just over the line. Any person who believes that a town cannot prosper without license can verify his theory by starting up at this point.

The Anarchists.

The supreme court of the United States denied the writ of error prayed for by the anarchists. Spies, Schwab and Fielden have since begged Gov. Oglesby to spare their lives. Engle, who is one of the most degraded specimens of mankind, has attempted suicide with morphine and laudanum and failed; while five dynamite bombs have been found in and taken from Lingg's cell. Miss Van Zandt has as usual been making a fool of herself by "yum-yumming" with Spies through the bars, while the wretched wives and children of the rest of the anarchists have visited them regularly. The scaffold has been erected, and the death watch is set. Nothing but executive clemency will now save them.

Nice People.

Old Ben—, of Vergennes, Vermont, during his wife's last illness, had her coffin built and exhibited in the parlour like a wedding present. When a visitor called to see the pleasant old sufferer Ben would take them in to see her coffin as if her great hollow eyes were not watching the exhibition.

The wife of old Hezekiah Snuffles, of Corinth, Vermont, while dying with the dropsy, was regularly taken out every day for a ten mile drive by her husband to her infinite misery.

"Why do you torture your wife in this way?" asked the minister.

"Well, you see," said Deacon Snuffles, "if I kin git her used to ridin, so she kin stan' it, before she puts on the white robes I'll drive her over to my brother Ezekiel's which is eight miles nearer the cemetery and it won't be so expensive like to plant her."

Glanders.

The horses at Willow, we are informed by Dr. Knapp are many of them afflicted with the glanders. Mr. Buchheit who has lost several horses, telegraphed for Dr. Alloway, the territorial veterinarian a week ago, but his reply was that it would be several weeks before he could look after the matter. Last week Dr. Knapp examined a horse belonging to James McCulloch and found him fairly rotten. The horse was shot. Today Veterinary Knapp, accompanied by Dr. Kerr, goes to Willow to clean out the diseased animals. There are eight of them that are sick. The disease is supposed to have come from a pair of old horses that have it in a chronic form. In this chronic and mischievous form it was called last summer nasal gleet, farcy, etc. Any man who has a horse to be examined for glanders, must have the examination made on his own place, otherwise he is liable to get into trouble.

Election Notes.

Dr. Newell says: "And the mourners go about the street seeking whom they may devour."

The Griggs county vote for prohibition surprised its most ardent advocates. It is overwhelming.

There was nobody noticeably drunk about town.

The opposition to Cooper would have had a grand time had success perched upon its banners.

Henry Retzlaff made a good run for the commission and may feel proud of his vote.

R. C. Cooper had the disadvantages in his canvass of five years in office, elevator dissatisfaction, and a multitude of little differences that naturally spring up in the path of a public officer.

Iver Udegard and F. A. Thompson were made judges of election in place of Messrs. Retzlaff and Syverson.

Somebody said that Knud Thompson's laugh at the polls made them "tired."

Johnny Buckley says the town is full of fanatics.

Col. Frost intended to buy some property in town if license carried, but he will be gin-bangled if he will now.

One enthusiastic licensee man proposed to throw a rotten apple at Harry Pickett, and get him grossly intoxicated.

E. C. Ward made a good run; but Hammer knocked him out. If Ward had been a little more active he would have had more votes.

Gallatin.

George Gullickson has returned from his trip to the Mouse river and Turtle Mountains and that he says is the poorest country he ever saw and didn't see a snow bird. Plenty of hay in Mcuse valley, and Gullickson camped out without fire in a heavy snow storm and froze his toes. He saw Charley Hunter, he was doing no business and would have to leave.

The Sioux Falls Insurance Co. have sent in their claims and threaten to foreclose if not paid at once.

I captured two coons one evening this week.

S. J. Pound captured the prize.

Tom Troulson was home a short time lately and he has gone back to the Goose to finish threshing. Tom has made money and had a high time.

Grouse are scarce and need recruiting.

Martin Nealan has received a recommend from his teacher in Norway who finds him skilled in the following branches, mechanics, mineralogy, civil engineering, mechanics and arithmetic and some other branches too numerous to mention.

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HANDSOME PRESENTS

to be given the smokers of Tansill's Punch, etc
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Andrew Johnson, Land Attorney.

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