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R. R. Guide.

The Cooperstown train leaves for Sanborn at 8:30 a.m; arrives 11:10 a.m., connecting with the stown Accommodation, west. Train leaves Sendown Accommodation, west. Than reactes Sendown for Cooperstown 4:30 p. m. Pacific Ex-pressioners Sanborn for Bismarck 7:02 a. m. Extrains leaves Sanborn for Fargo 10:10 p. ca... 125 p. m. Fargo Accommodation leaves Sentern 8:30 a. m.

AROUND TOWN.

The Fourth.

The train'll come tearing along the rails-The biggest train in sight; With Backley squat on her safety valve And her furusce crammed with lignite.

And Legwitt'll sit in his easy chair And count a thousand head Of those that pay and those that pass And those that ride-deadhead.

And Smith, the brakeman, 'ill kill the stiffs That ride on the braking beam. While I nton smashes the Dazey kegs With a wild and hideous scream.

Oh, Gopfer Jack, with his terrible gun, 'Ill stang off the men that climb Athwart the engine's smoky deck With heroism sublime.

Bo couple the keers with wild-eved cheers For the Cooperstown celebration, And we'll fill you full of patriotism And first-class consternation.

Wheat 55 cents

Brakeman Smith thinks the N. P. ought to prowide him with a blue suit with brass buttons for the Fourth.

Lovers of Terpsichore and sports can rest assured that the string music that comes with the Valley City band is first class, and of such character that it makes a person dance whether they want to or not.

The first two loads of stone for the prope Congregational parsonage were dumped on the alte by J. N. Brown, Monday.

The Dakota Siftings appears this week with now head, new editor, new proprietor, new style, etc. J. W. Sheppard, the former editor and proprictor retiring from the field, while L. W. Harriman as proprietor and Morton Alexander, as editor, are now propelling that journal of progress

Treasurer Thompson's Volunteer colt succeeded in trotting so fast, Saturday evening, that Old Jo's sniky wheels flew to pieces. A sharp running race between Hammar's cream and Pashley' pony was won by the latter horse, to the surprise of the spectators.

John O. Oie has given his residence a coat of white paint which greatly improves the looks of his commodious place of abode.

The amphitneatre at the race course was blown down by the wind Sunday, but has been erected

Contractor Muir has received a letter from Helena, stating that Henry Davis, Dick and Harry Blow and Nate Sifton were at that place.

The Baptist associaton adjourned on Saturday selds of labor.

Bert Bloom shed a few of his radiant smiles Ground the Couries sanctum Tuesday. Bert thinks Helena will be at Cooperstown in full force on the Fourth.

Jimmie Walker wants a ten foot trench filled with water, with an eight foot fence in the centre for the young American to leap over on the Fourth, those clearing the hurdle to be awarded a valuable prize.

A young lady sent in a handsome boquet to our devil early Tuesday morning.

Willis S. Clark, brother of Geo. B., arrived here from Marine City, Mich., Saturday, and is now a salesman in Clark & Smart's store.

Geo. Siegner offers a prize of \$10 for a woman's race the fourth. Two to enter and two to start. Each woman must strip at 200 pounds. Distance 50 yards.

The echool officers in this school township are now Andrew Benson, H. Retzlaff, S. Ouren, Geo. B. Clark, Will Cariton, directors; Andrew Johnson, clerk; S. B. Langgford, treasurer. Retzlafi now offers to run an 80 rod foot race, July 4th, with any man 35 years old.

Julius Retziaff, the genial butcher, was runming over with geniality, Saturday. He says the new girl weighs 10% lbs and is as fine as silk.

Thirty thousand gopher tails were brought in to the county clerk Saturday. At nine hundred dollars per week the affidavit ought to be me ching than that now required. Mr. MacDe in his two mile drive to town, one day last week,

A well known license man went to the temper ance lecture, Saturday evening, under the Arm conviction that the whiskey busines would be handled gently by the Baptists—after what has occurred. He retired after a few rounds with the eion that you can't bet on 'em. Revs. Miller and Bartlett, we understand, voted when the wote of the preachers was called for. The boys ought to have explained that they belonged to the eloth, before.

Andrew Toran, of Looking Glass Prairie, made me a pleasant call Monday. Andrew says he has planted ten acres of trees this spring and that they re looking finely. He is here to stay, and wants high license, and as he is of age, would like a glass of lager occassonally.

The wind storm of last Thursday did considera ole damage northeast of Hope. Many farm buildings ere either entirly demolished or badly injured Among the worst sufferers were Deacon Smith, whoes damaged to the extent of \$150, and Thomas Ward, whose barn was blown to pieces. R. K. Kringlee had his house and barn entirely demol. shed, he had four horses in the barn, and strange to say, they all escaped uninjured; Seiva Haagenson's house was entirely demolished, but his famlly, who were in it at the time, escaped uninjured. E. D. Wallace lost the roof off his granary and had his blacksmith shop blown down. Johnny Vandusen lost one half of his granary; H. Bentley ost his house, barn and granary: the family took refuge in the cellar and were mearly deluged by the water pouring in upon them. Prof. Mitcheil, superintendent of schools of Cass county, lost his large granary on section 35, 145, 54. Many ether farms lost more or less .- Pioneer.

Capt. Simington is getting to be a crack shot on

N. C. Rukke was in town Tuosday and affixed his autograph to the local option petition.

The citizens of Steele county held a meeting a Sherbrocke Saturday to consider the local option

The Ladies Aid society will serve ice cream cake, sandwiches and other good things in their bower near the grand marquee, on the Fourth. Rocking chairs to rest in.

Miss C. L. Angell narrowly escaped meeting with a serious accident, Tuesday, while riding with Mrs. W. R. Whidden, by the horse taking fright and running away, throwing Miss Angell out of the carriage and shaking her up considerably. Luckily Mrs. Whidden was not in the vehicle at the time of the accident, and, of course was not hurt, although badly frightened.

While at work on the new Baptist church, Tues day, Ed. Ross sustained a severe sprain, of the ankie by falling a distance of fifteen feet, from a

M. W. Lawrence returned Saturday night from St Paul where he had been for several days, purchasing a large invoice of goods.

Everybody should visit the bower conducted by the Ladies' Aid society, the Fourth, as they are assured of being royally entertained. Prof. Hodge, P. E. Nelson, Al. Wanderlich, and

Miss Cynthia Rampton, as accompanist. will furnish the music on the Fourth for the afternoon dance.

Miss Aggie Olson, who has been visiting with Miss Cynthia Hampton, has returned to her home

pedestrians and residents of Burrell avenue. Tuesday and Wednesday evening. It was the orchestra practicing for the Fourth of July bowery dance.

red with a few showers, which, although not 1778. very heavy, will help the crops.

The horse and pony races on the glorious 4th give promise to be of much interest.

There will be an abundance of red lemonade to frink on the 4th. From the amount of opposition in that line of trade it is probable that three glasses for a nickel will be the price-guaranteed to taste of lemon.

The News acknowledges the receipt of a complimentary ticket to the Fourth of July celebration and festivities at Cooperstown, D. T., which ticket has the program printed on its reverse kide. The ticket is accompanied by a printed ad aress which evidently written by Hon. F. H. Adams, editor of the Coonerstown Conrier. The address is funny as the concluding portion of is, herawith copied, will show :- MoorLead News.

The sheriff has offered a reward for the apprebension of B. A. Clausen. His escape from Ruggles has not materially brightened his prospects if captured. It seems that instead of starting a drug store in Montana his goods and chattels had never been removed from the Cooperstown station. He brought his trunk with him and said he intended to open up the "drug store" again. While all other pigs were pulled Clausen heretofore had borne a charmed life. His bold return, immediately the grand jury had adjourned, shows gall; but his return in the face of three indictments, and \$2,000 bail, shows more than gall,-it shows a contempt for the law and a wonderful confidence that the engines of justice would leave him unmjured. He has probably learned shot; two-thirds of entrance money to second best that "it is better you don't put your trust in

The Hope base ball club will go to cooperstown n the Fourth of July to contest with the Valley City base ball club for a purse of \$50. Coopers town will have a big time on the Fourth and as Hope will not attempt to celebrate this year, we advise all our people to go to Cooperstown.--Hope

Yred Adams has favored us with a complimen ticket to the Cooperstown 4th of July celebration We would like to be with you on that occasion dear Fred, but don't you know congress passed a pass act which caused the editors to pass in their way as frequently as in the past.-Alliance.

Wm. Betziaff had John Rickford sent, for Saturday, to answer to a charge of stealing hay from the former's tree claim. When it became apperent that a man couldn't have a tree claim on a railroad section the case was abandoned.

H. V. Safford and wife, of Willow, were is town Tuesday. Mr. S. favored the Countan with a call and on asking his views on the liquor question, he said he was in favor of prohibition. He reports crops looking well but much is need of

Billy Simons, armed with a sixteen foot pole, goes around the outside of the Palace singing, "Wen the swallows 'omeward fly." He says the bloody, blasted things 'ave hall got to be bexterminated before 'e lets hup on 'em.

The Farmers Alliance of Valley City last week completed another year of its travels over the in again with the expression that if "grit and cook, am also prepared to furnish families with energy" are of any avail, it will get right to the

Judge Francis is holding a term of court at The Fourth at the Terminal Town.

It is said that one hundred Hopeites will come 10:00 a. m. Calithumpian parade to Fair ver to Cooperstewn on the Fourth. We hope so Grounds, headed by brass band. 10:30 a. m. Running Race (Free for all), \$25 to

winner.

11.00 a. m. Trotting Race (Three minute class) \$25 to winner.

12 m. Address by David Bartlett. 12:30 p. m. Peora Blackbird Trap Shooting Contest. Purse \$45-\$20 to first; \$15 to second-ten

p. m. Matched game of Base Ball-\$50 to win-

To be followed by a greased pole contest, sack race, and greased pig chase for valuable prizes. "Let 'er go Galliger" Bowery Dance commences

9:00 p. m. Grand Display of Fire Works-Fines in North Dakota. 10:00 p. m. Grand Ball. Music-Brass and String

Marshall of the Day-Knud Thompson.; Master of Ceremonies-E. W. Blackwell. All communications should be addressed to

Maynard Crane, Secretary. H. B. Simington, Maynard Crane and F. H

dams, the committee of general arrange for the Fourth, met Tuesday evening and appointed the following sub committees:

Vocal music. C. T. Whidden, Geo. N. Stork B. B. Brown Races: John H. McDermott, C. P. Mitler, H. P.

Firewerks: Iver Jacobson, James Christie, H Gillespie Ordnance: M. L. Michaels, R. Moore, A. F.

Parade: H. G. Pickett, Wm. Glass, Andrew Johnson

Base Ball: E. W. Blackwell, Ed. Warner, R.

A. Hornby Gun contest: C. P. Miller, P. E. Nelson, May

nard Crane. Athletic Sports: Alex Glass, James Walker, Soren Berg. Grand ball: Andrew Husel Julius Stevens

Al. Wannerlich. The parties not able to serve on these committees will please report to Maynard Cfane, secretary.

Base Ball.

The game Saturday between the Cooperstown and Mardell nines resulted in a victory for the the home club by a score of three to one. Both clubs have good material but show the need of practice. The nines were made up as follows:

COOPERSTOWN. Condy. Haines, McCormick. DeVault. Smith. McGuire

Anderson. Monson. Olson. Olson. Nolsgard. Nelson. Arneson. Nelson. Qualey.

Monson and Anderson of the Mardell nine have the material in them to make good ball players. Condy, Miller and DeVault, of the Cooperstow nine, impressed the spectators as ball players. E. W. Blackwell make a good jumpire, and

showed himself familiar with the game. Under oose umpiring the score might have been larger PROGRAMME FOR THE -FOURTH OF JULY-

AT VALLEY CITY, DAKOTA. At Sunrise. Salute of 111 guns. At 8 P. M. Prayer, by Rev. Mr. Long.

Reading of Declaration of Independence by Mr. H. Roct. Music Oration by Prof. Edward Winterer. Music.

At 4 P. M. Exhibition drill by Company "F," D. N.G., and presentation of purse of \$15 to the company, after which sports will be indulged in as

follows: Standing Jump, one trial..... \$2 00 Running Jump..... High Jump, one trial 100 yards Foot Race, \$3 to first \$2 to second Sack Race, 50 yards..... of War between n F and citizens..... 5 00 Three legged race. 50 yards..... Hurdle Race (on foot) 200 yards..... One mile go-as-you-please foot roce, \$8 to first, \$2 to second 5 0 Climbing the Greased Pole..... Double Team Pulling Match 10 00

Trap Shoot for a purse of \$10, on the following conditions: Fifty cents entrance fee for the priva ilege of ten shots. For match between teams, th winning team to get both purse and entraned money: Single shooting, \$10 purse, to go to best oue-third of entrance money to third best.

Four new milch cows, cheap for cash, or time will be given with approved security.

ANDREW TORPIN, Sec. 26, Tp. 148, R. 58. TAKE NOTICE.

All parties wishing to enter horses' here for the 4th of July races must do so at Hammer & Condy's stable by Saturday, July 2. By Order of Committee.

It is alleged that naughty George Clark gave the Ladies' Aid Society a lead nickle towards buving flags, lanterns, etc., for them to decorate their booth on the Fourth.

Blown Up!

Grand Forks losees \$100,000 by a wind storm I can protect your property to its full value in the hest eastern insurance companies at the following rates per \$100. For one year 50 cents; for three years \$1; for ave years \$1.50. The cyclone season is upon us. Don't delay, but[call at once. H. G. PICKETT.

> Base Ball. HARNAPORD, Dak., June 6th, 1827.

Ed. Courier: The Hannaford Base Ball club has been organ sed some time, with W. D. Mills as captain, and A. Sinclair secretary, and is now ready to receive challenges from any other club in Griggs county.

A CARD.

Having enlarged my place of business, I am now prepared to offer to the public first class acnodations. Meals at all hours—night and day. rough and un wen path of journalism, and starts Having secured the services of a first class pastry bread, pies, cakes, etc.

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"All Steel" Binder and Bundle Carrier. 11:30 a. m. Pony Race (Limited to 800 pound The Deering Giant Mower, 5, 6, and 7 Ft. cut. The New Deering 4 1-2 Ft. cut.

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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.

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DAZEY, D. T.

W.L. PATTISON, PROPRIETOR.11

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