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# A. G. WANNER

#### "Who's Who And Why?"

\*here are always a number of indi- ology "Boosters" fittingly applies and widuals who bring to it prosperity, a it is of them I wish to deal and sood fellowship which makes it a place in my gallery of "Who's Who zood place in which to live.

pessimists who see no good in any- ter let us trust, will sink into that

In a town the size of Falls City, | To the former, the current phraesand Why," that all who run may read On the other hand there are the of their many virtues, while the latthing and the mere contact with obscurity, where should all knockers them gives you "The Elue Devil" for against the welfare of a com-

> Awake! for now upon this peaceful town, The fame of those who have won renown, And helped to bring it to its present size In simple verse will be handed down,

Our schator, who in the recent race, Traveled so fast he set the pace; Naught saw they 'cept his shock of yellow hair, None looked upon his smooth and smiling face.

But-when all was done and honors earned, To the bank and auction he returned, And genial John greets all once more Indifferent to the GAS he burned.

Now a sport who's grown indifferent, cold, Shunning stocks and horses though not too old Has turned his talents into rhyme, And into print he ventured, bold.

One burst of eloquence did treat, During the campaign we just did meet, Of drink and all its attendant sin-But saloons and brewers he could not beat.

Next in verse he did adjourn To family history and sought to turn, Our fancy to his troubles only But selfish ones cared not a whit to learn.

Now he has taken up with lies, And can you guess, you who are wise Who this, a great reformer fain would be, Who wastes his time as swwiftly this life flies?

The Poo-Bah of our town I'de like to name. Of telephone, lumber, and division fame, The rabble say with jeers and foolish jibes, More teleephone and houses is your game.

Indeed-the idol you have loved so long Has done your credit in Men's eyes much wrong However much you've grasped the filthy lucre-It's sold your reputation for a song.

But now the base ball with its pleasure Has restored your prestage in a measure, And all the pettish scornful jests-We are now retracting at our leisure.

Our town without our fair corpulent friend, In oblivion would surely end. For where he's seen he's always heard And boosting the city is his trend.

To numerous towns at auction sales Everywhere flaunting his merry tales Both friends and strangers come and settle down, Proving the merit of his rails.

May he continue thus, his girth increase; Let his big bazoo, not its music cease. His virtues cry, his vices lightly heed, On joy and life give him a long time lease.

How sweet is knocking thus think some. Others-how blest it is to boom your home-Ah, see the feelings roused in others breasts, 'Twould pay to keep your bllious feelings dumb.

Look to the Journal with it: gloomy views, Sowing prejudice and rancor in its news, And those outside the comnon wealth-Have no knowledge that itsonly BLUES.

Ah, make the most of what we yet may spend, Our doughty little Mayor will conquer in the end. For 'tis his aim to get for us the very best. The water since the fire is on his mind.

However much the knocker says he knows, The town upon its merit only grows. A booster be through all the coming year, Make good your word, see all your action goes.

You all who know the city's various needs, Try to be first to sow the rightful seed; And gladly in the years which are to come, Your children of your zeal and help will read.

Many more names could on this page be read, Their virtues sung and praises rung under this head. Suffice these few their graces emulate, As brevity's the soul of witt.-NUFF'SED.



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