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TALK OF THE TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Welch, of Omaha, are visiting relatives in this city.

Miss Lizzie McNichols, a cousin of Mrs. W. E. Haley, came up from O'Neill last Friday for a week's visit with relatives in this city.

A. M. Charbonneau came over this morning and bolted the pulley to our newspaper press and laced the belts. When we started the press with the engine it run fine.

Jerome Broad, of Britt, Nebr., called on us last Friday while we were busy putting in a foundation for our press and engine. He wanted to pay up on subscription, so when he insisted on paying his receipt read "To May 1, 1906." Mr. Broad said he thought the newspaper men ought to have pay for their work and was going to pay his share if he could. Who'll be the next to pay up in advance?

W. H. Carter and Mr. Butcher were down from Cody last Thursday on business and called at our office for a visit with the editor. Mr. Carter was ready to ship some stock the first of the week but couldn't get a car at that time and later found that he didn't want to ship as long as the packing house laborers are on a strike, so he decided to wait until the strike was settled or the packing houses are again at work. Mr. Carter's father, Henry Carter, is staying with him at Cody and has been enjoying splendid health up to the past two weeks, since which time he has not been so well.

Several hundred Indians came down from the reservation Monday and Tuesday to be on hand for the big show of Gollmar Bros. on Saturday of this week. They dressed up in uniform Tuesday before noon and rode up and down the streets in full possession of the town as far as numbers went. Their fierce yells and Indian war whoop could be heard as in the days of long ago when it struck terror to the heart of the "pale faces," but now meant as a demonstration of love and friendship to those who were formerly considered enemies. These Indians are always welcome visitors at towns along the reservations and when they assemble to show the "pale faces" how it used to be in time of war they get very enthusiastic as the "dance" progresses. The frequent yells can be heard to ring out sharp and clear above the din of the huge drum that is beaten by some of the braves in the center of a large circle of squaws and bucks who keep time by an alternate jumping, limp and stiff legged, while the warriors carry out the scouting idea in a hop scotch movement in which they glide about inside the circle with the stealthiness of a tiger. Every movement is graceful, showing a muscular activity that is only acquired by those who achieve considerable fame in the tribe. They are the leaders, the braves, the warriors strong and fearless and they have great endurance. Their muscular activity is due to perfect health, good appetites and a strong physique, capable of enduring famine or with a steady nerve can face death. The dance Tuesday afternoon lasted several hours before each of the stores where they expected treats for their performance and a well dressed buck passed a hat, taking up a collection. Wednesday the Indians went down to Ft. Niobrara where they will dance for the soldiers and return in time for the Gollmar Bros.' big show on Saturday. It is expected that near 3000 Indians will be here Saturday.

Ed Holsclaw built the foundation for our newspaper press and the gasoline engine last Friday, and THE DEMOCRAT force carried the brick and mortar with the help of Wes Harden. The editor and Mark Zarr played the part of mechanics, carpenters and masons the past week and did the work of four men in putting up the gasoline engine and moving the press onto a solid foundation. Bro. Barker came over Tuesday and helped the editor to connect the batteries and start the engine. Mr. Chapman, who has an engine of the same make, came in Tuesday to administer the magic touch that started the wheels a going and found that it worked to perfection. The editor has missed his calling. We'd ought to have been a mechanic and we'd have probably been blown to the skies as a mechanic ere this. We don't know all about an engine yet but we can put one up and start it. You've probably heard of people starting things they could not stop havn't you? Well, if this engine won't stop we'll keep right on grinding out papers, and if Valentine ever gets big enough to need a daily paper we'll be right in it, if the engine will run.

Si's Praise on the Circus.

Hello: Sid Nathan Pouley, air yer goin' ter the show?
I know 'tis a good one, 'cause Si Hibbens tole me so;
He said that he hod seen 'em one year ago ter day,
And it is by fer th' biggest show that iver came this way;
He sez they've got real monster tents that air so long an high;
I know 'tis th' truth fer sure 'cause Silias wouldn't lie.
He sez they've got a steam caliope an' music bands galore,
An' show'd folks all they advertis - an' jist a little more;
He sez they've got big elephants and monkeys that cud smile,
An' th' only hippopotamus from Egypt's river Nile;
He sez they've got big camels, tigers, lions and bears,
An' savage beasts from ivery clime thets captur'd in their lairs;
He sez they've got real funny clowns that grin from morn till night,
A hundred supple actin' folks thet dress in pink and white;
He sez they've got great riders an' noble knights of old,
Dressed in purty costumes thet glitter gist like gold;
He sez they've got big stages and circus ring an' whuts more,
A racin' track around 'em all whar jodge puts down th' score;
He sez they'll show Ben Hur jist like he 'peared in days of old,
A-dashin' 'round th' hippodrome in a chariot made of gold;
He sez 'tis th' grandest show thet iver come this way,
An' he surely wouldn't miss the sights if it cost him ten thet day
He sez it is an honest show, as clean as clean cud be,
Without them pesky gambler's tricks to rope you in by-gee;
He sez he did appreciate a strictly moral show,
And Gollmar Bros. hev got the one whar decent folks wud go.

Si and his family and all the surrounding neighbors will be in Valentine to see Gollmar Bros.' big new railroad show, triple circus, mammoth menagerie and Roman hippodrome when they exhibit here on Saturday, July 23, 1904.

Attention Eagles!

All members are requested to attend the next regular meeting of Valentine Aerie No. 599, Wednesday, July 27. Important business.
W. A. KIMBELL, W. P.

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We have a number of odds and ends in Men's Underwear which we are closing out regardless of cost.

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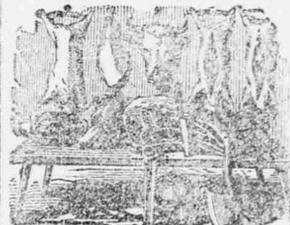
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