

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

VOLUME XXX

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1911

NUMBER 5

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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THE NORTHWESTERN

Entered at the Loup City Postoffice for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

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J. W. BURLEIGH, Ed. and Pub

Congress convened Tuesday noon of this week, it being the 62nd session. As mouthpiece for democracy, Champ Clark predicts a long and stormy session. Perhaps the wish is father to the thought.

F. W. Ashto, Bayard H. Paine, W. H. Thompson and several other prominent Grand Island democrats have purchased the Grand Island Free Press the only democratic paper published there, and will consolidate it with the German paper there and they have capitalized the company with \$10,000.—Kearney Democrat.

On Friday, April 19, the members of various political parties in this state will select their candidates for governor, all state officers, congressmen, etc., and will express their choice for presidential and U. S. senatorial candidates at a primary election. On the first Tuesday after the first Monday in April, which will of course, precede this primary, there will be the regular school and city election. There will then be plenty of politics over the winter and early in the spring.

The great trial at Deuver on the boards the past week or so in which a beautiful woman was up for murdering her husband ended in true novelistic style by the clearing of the woman for killing of her brutal husband and an excited populace cheering her for being freed from punishment for her act. Now, if the woman should go to Chicago and snuff out the villainous life of the instigator of the murderous affair, Millionaire Strauss, who ruined her life and made her what she is, the plaudits of the world would undoubtedly be hers.

The surprising event of the past year in labor circles was the confession last Friday of one of the McNameras that he dynamited the Los Angeles Times building of a few months since for which he was on trial. Over the country at large, and among labor unions in particular, it was not thought the McNameras had done the dastardly deed, and the confession of the culprit comes like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. What pressure was brought to bear on the murderous villain to make him cough up the confession we are not apprised but are glad the story of the deed is known.

As a member of typographical unions since the editor learned his trade back in the early '70s, until becoming an employing printer caused his withdrawal from active participation in their deliberations, we believe we speak for that branch of unionism when we say printers as a body deeply deplore the sickening thrust at the life of unionism as a whole by the dastardly work of these secret assassins, and no class of workmen more deeply deplore the deed than do the honorable printers over the whole country. The deed, the city where it occurred, the printers auxiliary which will be most affected by it, the trial and the results of said trial, come closely home to the writer, as he was one of union printers who helped to organize the first typographical union in Los Angeles way back in 1875, and has always felt a warm spot in his heart for the printers of that city.

School Notes
The third and fifth grades gave the janitor a fruit shower Thanksgiving. The third grade have lost two of their pupils who have moved to the country. Literary has been organized in high school. The first program was given last Friday.

On account of the cold weather the third and ninth grades were dismissed Tuesday Nov. 28th. The eighth grade has commenced a final review of United States History and they are enjoying compound interest.

Clear Creek Items
Rev. Knapp of Litchfield spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Adams.

Mr. Dane Turvey was forced to stop picking corn because of blood poisoning in his hand. The Sunday School gave an Oyster supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lowry last Friday evening.

Mr. Fred Egger of Princeton, Neb. has been visiting at the home of his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Adam Zahn.

Misses Grace Adams Inez Van Dyke and Irma Lowry spent Thanksgiving at the home of their parents, returning to their school work at Broken Bow the first of the week.

Along R. R. No. 2.

Granita Rettenmeyer is not very well at present.

Mrs. L. P. Squiers is visiting at Aurora this week.

Clark Hill is marketing hogs at Loup City this week.

Elmerah Spence spent Thanksgiving with Edith Brown.

Lew Haller was out to Fritz Bichel Wednesday fixing his well.

Will Petersen has been up into Minnesota the past week.

Winifred Hughes is expected home with his bride before long.

Some of E. J. Flynn's family have been grip suffers this week.

Ernest McFadden was home to spend Thanksgiving vacation.

Ernest and Ray McFadden spent Thanksgiving with home folks.

Mrs. Spencer and children spent Sunday afternoon last at Henning's.

Robt. Dinsdale is putting up a new building at his feed yards this week.

Orsie Henderson was down on Wiggle creek last week. You know where a bird-day post card shower was given Miss Jessie McFadden the past week.

Get your old tin pans ready, Winifred Hughes and wife will soon be home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Curry spent Thanksgiving at the home of Henry Goodman.

Earl and Francis Spencer attended the entertainment at Wiggle Creek Friday night.

J. J. Parkhurst and wife have been visiting at the home of Ed Kilpatrick the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway have moved on Miss Hattie Hayhursts place the past week.

Mr. C. R. Spencer slipped and fell across his wagon box a few days ago, breaking a rib.

Otta Henning and sister attended the slave sale at Prairie Gem school house Saturday night.

F. G., and Horace Casteel, Carl Vian and Hugh Cash's corn is making 30 to 40 bushels per acre.

Did you know that a black hand society had been organized at the home of Alfred Jorgensen. Look out for it.

Knud Nelson is able to attend to his duties at the feed lots, after being laid up a few days with a lame back.

Homer Hughes went to Clay county last Monday to attend the wedding of Miss Cora Anthus and Winifred Hughes.

The families of Clarence Burt and John Peugh and Miss Maggie McFadden spent Thanksgiving day at Frank Casteel's.

G. B. Wilkie's well gave out during the cold spell last week and he had to drive his stock to Gordon Snyder's for water.

Mr. Hans Dietz and wife, and Mr. Will Behrens and wife attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Kneopfels baby last Saturday.

Mrs. J. E. Rainforth's sister died Saturday morning at her home at Prosser. Mr. Rainforth and sons left for there Saturday morning.

Miss Madge Holmes' school in the Snyder District will give their entertainment at the home of Gordon Snyder Saturday evening, Dec. 9.

The one year old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Will Kneopfel died at their home on Thanksgiving day and was buried near Ashton Saturday afternoon.

The families of Joe Daddow, Brodocks Ernest Daddow, Mrs. Jessie McFadden and Don Holmes spent Thanksgiving day at Ira Daddow's.

The ladies aid society of Clear Creek had their bazaar on Thanksgiving evening in the Beulah chapel. The proceeds for the evening amounted to \$77.15 net.

There will be a social given at the home of Gordon Snyder's residence Saturday Dec. 9th. All the ladies bring a bow (of ribbon). A short program and several side shows will be the attraction of the evening. Proceeds go to the benefit of the school.

While out hunting last week two of our city lads accidentally set a fire just southwest of Loren Gee's and for a while it looked like it would sweep the whole country south for miles which is all prairie and hundreds of tons of hay on it but the boys never lost their nerve and succeeded in putting it out after it burned several acres. They will never forget their experience.

W. O. Brown, Ed Angier, Geo. Petersen and the carrier witnessed a sight at the river Saturday morning when the ice went out that one does not often get to see. We heard the roar as it was coming down the river which sounded like a train and we only had to wait a few minutes. The sight was just huge cakes of ice would raise up and be crushed to pieces, in less than twenty minutes the river was out of its banks the rolling tumbling mass of ice would form large whirl pools and that was grand to witness. This is the second time the ice has gone out this fall. The ice is high in several places from the first cold spell.

J. F. Jeffords Burned Out.

Word was received here last week that J. F. Jeffords lost his residence at Bridgeport, the previous Monday night, together with every stick of the household furniture and belongings, the family barely escaping from the burning building with their lives. The fire occurred a little before midnight, after the family had retired for the night. We understand Mr. Jeffords had some \$1500 insurance on the house and contents. The family seem to be hoodooed along that line, they having suffered from like cause twice while living in Loup City, before moving to Bridgeport.

Rough Necks Flayed

As a partial recompense, revenge, or ease-off to their cruelly lacerated feelings over their massacre by the Rough Necks a number of days ago, the regular football team on Thanksgiving day turned in and mopped the Rough Necks off the football map. Following is a vivid description of heartrending drama furnished us by the fellows who were able to "come back."

Sporting Department Northwestern:

"Although Capt. Bob Matuew and Airship Tracy went down to Lincoln to hire a few players and watch the Nebraska-Michigan game, and get a few pointers, they went down to defeat Thanksgiving Day by a score of 6 to 0. The only man who could make a yard against the regulars was Nebraska's great half back, Owen Frank, who was hired by the r. n.'s to come up and teach us a few of the fine points of the game. The feature of the game was little Ed Thrasher, who left his own team and played with the rough necks, thereby hoping to gain great honors, but fell by the wayside with the rest. It seemed peculiar, when the regulars' great fullback, James Gilbert, would rush at the rough necks' line it would fade away, with the exception of the aforesaid i. e. t., who could not, by the looks of his disfigured frontispiece. The rough necks claim that if they had their own team, namely, O. L. Swanson, Joe Reiman, Frank Winklemann, and a few others too numerous to mention, the score would have stood differently. However, we wish to thank Capt. Bob and Airship Tracy for a few of those fake plays (taken from the clouds)."

A REGULAR.

"Is this your Son My Lord?"
It must be an unusually cold day and late in the afternoon when Geo. H. Gibson, who used to publish the Standard Gauge, is not after some one's hide. Below we re-print an article from his Zephyrhills (Fla.) Columnist, in which he flays some preacher who has incurred his ill-will. We give it to our readers as a familiar ear-tickler of the old Gauge type:
We have been bitten by Maryland bad bugs punctured by Nebraska flies and pestered by Florida red bugs, but the saddest experience of all is to be chewed up by a real live political preacher. When Moses was called to attend Mt. Sinai' to receive the tablets of stone, he set about his task with the greatestunction, but upon his return, he found his people worshipping a calf. Then and there he so effectually stamped his disapproval, that even unto today the daily papers have not recorded a repetition. A good plus preacher is the noblest work of God but when you compound the prescription with politics its like mixing fish oil with treacle. It makes one think of the Irishman who went to a cemetery and read on a tombstone "here lies a lawyer and an honest man" and turning he asked; "Phat the devil did they burry two men in one grave for." There are men whose world is bounded by the rim of a No. 7 Stetson, and whose intellect is co-extensive with their immaculate imagination. Our own reflection in a mirror, oft calls forth that sugar coated sentence from Spokeshear, "what fools these mortals be."

Says Milk is Overestimated

In the December Woman's Home Companion, Dr. Roger H. Dennett continues a series of articles on "The Healthy Baby." Dr. Dennett is instructor in diseases of children in the Post-Graduate School and is attending physician in the babies' ward of the Post-Graduate Hospital, New York. In his article he makes the following comment on milk as a food:
"Many mothers will be surprised to hear that a child may drink too much milk. If there is any one article of diet that is overestimated it is milk. Most mothers are imbued with the idea that if their children will drink milk they are well fed. Milk is a good food, but it must not be given to the exclusion of other foods. Time and time again I have children brought to me who do not eat because they drink one to two quarts of milk a day. It is often necessary to take away the milk altogether, especially during the second year in order to get the child hungry enough to eat other things."