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C. R. SWEETLAND
Plumber and Electrician
Loup City, Nebraska

Individual Lighting Plants for Country Residences

THE NORTHWESTERN
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J. W. BURLEIGH, Ed. and Pub

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Representative
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for nomination for representative from this 30th district, subject to the will of the republican voters as expressed at the primary election, to be held April 19, 1913. Your support will be appreciated.
Geo. W. Wolfe

For County Attorney
I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the Republican nomination to the office of County Attorney at the primary election to be held on April 19th, 1913, and I respectfully request your vote and your active support if you approve of my candidacy.
HERBERT S. NICHINGDALE

Would-Be Assessors

Two gentlemen of democratic persuasion have so far filed as candidates for County Assessor, namely: A. E. Charlton, up the valley a few miles, and one M. Ignowski of Ashton. We are not acquainted with the latter, nor as to his qualifications. Bert Charlton, on the other hand is too well known to our people to require any introduction from us, and if Bert ever sits down on the job nothing short of a steam derrick could move him. Now what the issue is in the matter that some republican does not get a move on himself and file for that really interesting office—especially when irate assessed individuals get after the incumbent? It's a fine job and Uncle Louie Bechtold has had jobs of fun out of it the past four years.

City Election

The first week in April comes the city election. It looks as though there was to be a spirited contest for the honors of the office of mayor. Besides the present incumbent, H. W. Pedler, we find that J. I. Depew has shed his castor into the ring and would put upon his shoulders the robe covering the ample shoulders of his honor. It will be a merry race between two royal ringmasters. For clerk, P. T. Rowe has no competitor in sight, neither has D. L. Adanson for city engineer, nor T. A. Taylor for police judge. For councilmen, W. D. French in the First ward and John Ohlsen in the Second ward have no opposition, and so far as we can see the whole melee, of whatever force it may be will be on the shoulders of the "Tall and Short" of the mayorality question. It is now too late for any filings or the editors might be induced to get into the scrap.

M. W. A. on the Insurgent Line.

At a regular meeting of the Woodman lodge Monday evening of this week, C. J. Tracy and A. L. Zimmerman were elected delegates to the big meeting at Hastings to protest against the outrageous raise in the insurance rates. Autocrat Talbot has tested his ukase that all lodges having any part or parcel in the so-called insurgent or seceder movement will have their charter taken from them, ad infinitum, but the man who seems to be getting wealthy, a la Root of the WOVES, does not seem to succeed in intimidating the membership over Nebraska and the chances are he and his grafter cohorts will have to recede from their proposed double and treble ratings of members or he will have no more following than a jack rabbit.

Blood Thirsty Editor

From Broken Bow comes the news that Editor Norm Parks of the Republican last week displayed his arsenal and threatened to make a sieve of one Wynn Jones, who is superintendent of construction of the new court house being built at the Bow. The story goes that Editor Parks published an article or set of articles concerning Jones and in regard to the purchase of furniture for said court house, to which said Jones took exception, and so notified the editor at safe distance over the telephone. Later the two met in front of the Custer National Bank, and the Republican editor warned Jones not to approach him or be, Parks, would start a new cemetery, with Jones as the first occupant, or words to that effect. Jones then became a standing monument, while he informed the editor he was unarmed and gently suggested that the gun argument be dropped, but the arsenal man knew a good thing when he had possession of it and declined to do so. Later a warrant was issued for the editor, but further reports sayeth not so far. We have never met editor Parks, but from past reports, and from the regular weekly reading of his paper, we have every reason to believe him a thoroughly ferocious cut-up-alliv editor, and one of the yet unsteadfast from continual contact with this wicked, wicked world, who all unite in praying on or praying for him.

Fine Snow Storm, But Later, Ouch!

Sunday night last brought to this section another of those heavy snowstorms with which this country has been blessed the past winter. Don't find fault with the receipt of too much snow, as it is one of the most needed blessings in preparing Mother Earth to give forth bountiful crops the coming season. Later, each day we have had additional volumes of "The Beautiful!" piling it on a little too to, but still we say, "Lay on, Macduff."
Still later! Ouch! This, Thursday morning, upon coming from Slumberland, we found that the night had added about two feet more in depth, and high winds had piled it in drifts and this writing, (near noon) the air is still laden with the fleecy and coming to beat the band. Even we have had enough and are ready to cry quite

GOOD LETTERS FROM READERS

Distant Readers Send Greetings and News Budgets.

Never Touched 'Em.
In remitting for another year's subscription to the Northwest, Prof. H. Burwell at Leigh this state, who owns a fine farm in the Wiggie Creek district, says: "We see you had another hard storm in the western part of the state. The last three storms have barely touched us here!"

Grandpa Leach Happy

Our good friend D. C. Leach, who should never have left here for Ogdale, Neb., and got away from the best people on earth, is yet happy, notwithstanding, and his letter states why, especially: "Mrs. Leach and I with our daughter, Mary, made Carl and Winnifred (McKinnie) and their son, Thomas, (at Tehachap, Calif.) a visit this winter. We were out there two months and found them doing well. They are busy now setting out 50,000 apple trees. We have had our share of hard winter weather but the ground hog didn't see his shadow and March came in like a lion, so we expect something better soon. Remember us to our Loup City and Sherman county friends."

Home Seed Corn The Best.

W. H. Mellor, secretary of the state board of agriculture, who accompanied the seed corn special train through a portion of Nebraska, said he was interested in the case of a man who heard the seed specialists lecture at a certain station and listened intently to statements that corn shipped from a long distance would not produce as good corn as seed grown from nubbins grown in the vicinity where the planting is done. The man in question had just shipped two car loads of fine looking ears from Iowa and was offering them for seed at the rate of \$2 per bushel. The man produced one of his ears and began to berate the lecturer who would say anything against his imported corn. The ear shown was accepted by the seed specialist and eighteen grains placed in the moist earth in a tester. At the end of the week, after time had been given for the grains to grow, it was found that not one of them germinated—State Journal.

We hear by wireless that Ed Gould of Kearney is spoken of for state senator by republicans of that county. It is claimed Mr. Gould can corral a goodly republican vote in that county and as he has good many party friends in Sherman county, the big stockman would undoubtedly be a strong candidate, if he concluded to come out.

Along R. R. No. 2.

Miss Annie Steuthert has been seen at the home of Chris Oljenbrun the past week.
Miss Mable Gray is working at Arcadia.
Mrs. John Galloway was surprised at her home last Thursday, by her relatives. The visitors remained until the wee small hours of the morning.
Fritz Bichel sold two Registered bulls to Clint Outhouse last Friday.
Horace Casteel is visiting in Elliston, Iowa, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wagner are new patrons on route 2. They are located on Earnest Bell's old place ce.
Anton Moseki went to south Omaha for a month's visit.
Mr. Ratzlaff has moved on Mrs. L. P. Squire's place.
John and J. Haller was seen on their way to Litchfield in the storm Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Behren's baby has been very sick this week with lung fever.
Mat Robinson's barn at Hazard burned Monday night with 15 horses in it.
Rev. Tom Gallerhes is stopping at the home of A. W. Wilson.
The carrier wants to buy 10 tons of hay.
Mr. and Mrs. James Rousch will be patrons on route 2, soon. We will be glad to see them locate on the route.
Hugh Cash got a telegram last Thursday from Mrs. Cash's relatives at Albion, Neb., stating that his wife was very low with pneumonia at that place. Mrs. Cash was home on a visit. Hugh took the early morning train for Albion Friday.
The rural carriers have earned their money this winter, that is a sure thing. There has not been many days since before Christmas, but what the roads have been blocked with deep snow. This has been the hardest winter I have seen in my six years of service, and the end is not yet.

Wish to Represent County at Lincoln

Besides our republican candidate for representative, George W. Wolfe, two democrats have filed for the same office, namely, R. L. Arthur of this city and Henry Beck of Litchfield. Mr. Arthur is a democrat to the core and would prove a live wire in the party councils. Henry Beck is our big two-listed democratic friend of the west side, who feels called to crush the life out of the much cursed and discussed stallion law, which meets with his unqualified disapproval and will throw his 250 pounds and energy into action along party lines. That's all right, boys; scrap 'er out, and our republican candidate, George Wolfe, will easily outdistance the democratic winner, go to Lincoln in an easy lobe and save either of them from the legislative stage.

County School NOTES

From the Superintendent's office
Parents have you visited your school this year?
One of the best reports received by the superintendent thus far is from district No. 14. Miss Emma Rowe, teacher. Report of month ending March 1, twenty-one pupils attending, sixteen have a perfect record, two cases tardiness, seven visitors.
According to reports the largest rural school in the county is in district No. 31. Report of month ending March 1st gives an enrollment of 41 pupils. The average daily attendance is good. Certificates of attendance were issued to Mable Jensen, Jas. Ivan and Lea Augustyn, pupils of this district.
A program and basket social will be given at the Deer Creek School, district No. 12, Friday evening March 29. The teacher Mada Parlett and pupils cordially invite patrons and friends to be present. Don't forget the baskets.
Teachers have you a Course of Study if your school is not supplied with one please notify the superintendent and a copy will be sent to you at once. In order that the same work may not be taught again and again from year to year it is necessary that there be some definite outline of the work that is to be covered each month by each grade. The Course of Study which is such an outline, should be the guide of every teacher of the

Ashton News Notes

Janulewis Bros. have a man here from Omaha installing their new ice plant this week.
Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Polski went to Loup, Thursday, to attend the funeral of Frank Otlewski, returning Saturday.
Louie Jamrog and Geo. Polski went up to Loup Friday night on business relating to the new Base Ball League which is being organized.
The young people of Ashton gave a surprise party on Miss Helen Kwiatkowski last Thursday. They report an enjoyable evening.
Mrs. Janulewitz and sister Clara Bogacz returned last Monday from Omaha, where they have been visiting for some time past.
We understand that the Ashton Hotel has changed hands, having been purchased by one Jos. Snytyg, who was, some years ago, a resident of this vicinity.

The corn special arrived on schedule time last Monday and was greeted by a good representation of farmers and towns people, the train being pretty well loaded. The lecture was without doubt very instructive and will save the farmer of this vicinity, thousands of dollars the coming season.
A large party of sportsmen took horses last Tuesday and went out with Kettle's wolf hounds on a coyote hunt. They report excellent sport. Some of them even going so far as to say they "saw" a coyote. This statement, however, has not been verified. We do know however that there were a number of very serious accidents. One of the hounds got kicked, another got cut in a barbed wire fence and the other caught a Jack rabbit. Though the party was widely scattered and had only one gun among them, and a greater part of them came home badly "shot". At the present writing all have recovered and are able to be around once more.

NEW BASE BALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED

A new Base Ball League, to be known as the Sherman-Howard Base Ball League, has been organized, to be composed of teams from Loup City, Ashton, Farwell, Rockville, Boelus Dannebrog. The organization is to be composed of amateur players only and will play a schedule of twenty games, starting on April 28, one game being played each Sunday, postponed games being played off on holidays and days of celebration, as far as possible, the balance being played during the week. This will give every one a chance to see the ball games without interfering with business.
It is bound to create a great deal of interest in base ball during the coming season, and will undoubtedly make the boys put up a better article of ball game.
At a meeting of the managers of the several teams in St. Paul on Feb. 27th, J. W. Webster, of St. Paul, was elected President, W. F. Mason, of Loup City, Treasurer, and G. L. Polski of Ashton, Secretary. In a later issue we will publish the complete rules and regulations together with the schedule for the coming season.

Old Rate Continued Until March 16th.

Owing to the expressed wish of many of the readers of the Northwestern, and also of the Times, Bro. Beushausen and the writer have consented to delay the raise in subscription rates till the night of March 16, after which time the rate of \$1.50 per year will be charged by both papers. In spite of three months' notice of the raise, before doing so, there proves to be a large number of our readers who delayed a little too long, and on the first day of March were found a number who had put off the matter of getting under the dollar wire till too late, but their persuasive talk and a number of other requests of delay in putting the advanced price in operation, causes us to change the final date at which you can get the paper for another year at \$1 to March 16th, as stated above. Now, we trust all who wish to take advantage of the low rate will call at the captain's office early, as the evening of the 16th of this blustery month we will absolutely quit blustering about the raise and make it operative. That's more than fair, is it not?
You can still get the Northwestern for one year in advance at \$1, if you get in before the morning of March 17th. Save that half dollar and be happy that much.

The Labor of Baking

White Satin
You would vote for it if you were used to it. Isn't it worth giving a trial?
Loup City Mills

county, not only because the law says it shall be but because he knows it is duty to his successor. There are many teachers who have taught after a teacher who used no Course of Study and they realize that it required many months to grade the school nearly as it should be.
The monthly reports show that many of the teachers are doing no professional reading. This available means of professional growth should not be neglected. We need the inspiration gained by studying professional books.
Many reports coming to the office are not well filled and are marked so by the superintendent. These reports are to a certain extent an index to the character of work being done in the school room.
Those wishing to teach and teachers whose certificates expire during the summer will do well to take the March examination; for if a failure should be made in any subject, two chances will be left to make it good before the rules governing the examinations and note the time for each subject and then please do not ask the superintendent to violate these rules.
Why ventilate? Upon examination of my own and other superintendent's visiting records I find that the following entries invariably accompany each other:
"Poor (or no) Ventilation," "Bad Order," "Not Studious," "Not interested."
Or on the other hand, "Good Ventilation," "Good Order," "Very Studious," "Good Interest."
In country schools and also many of town schools, pure air means cold air and vice versa warm air means bad air. But remember the old quotation "Of two evils choose the lesser." The effect of bad air is often most visible in the teacher who often does not take the time to exercise at recess as the children do.
"A teacher, who depends upon what has been, soon becomes one."
A wise observer judges of the success of the classroom more by what the pupils do than by what the teacher does.

Sex Equality.
Counting nibbling a woman eats just about as much as a man—Atchison Globe.

Doing One's Best.
It is a very great thing for us to do the very best we can do, just where and as we are.—Babcock.

Not Eager for Business.
When you go shopping in Burmah it is difficult to get the proprietor of the establishment to show his goods.

Peace is Better Than Plenty.
Better is a dry morsel, and quietness therewith, than a house full of feasting with strife.—Proverbs of Solomon. xvii:1.

Bound to Be Discovered.
If a man is really reliable he doesn't have to devote much of his time to exploiting that virtue; you are watched pretty closely, whether you know it or not.—Atchison Globe.

Need of Good Companions.
We went one or two companions of intelligence, probity and sense, and wear out life with persons by whom we can measure ourselves and who shall hold us fast to good sense and virtue.—Emerson.

They Knew—the Little Deers!
With reference to Sir Almoth Wright's opinion that, from a hygienic point of view, washing is an evil, it is interesting to note that children have always shown a wonderful instinct in this respect.
Before and After.
When a girl is engaged to a man she believes him when he tells her he would love to have her walk on him with her tiny feet; after she is married to him she would be satisfied to have him willing to put her rubbers on her without acting as if it were killing him.
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Dyes Give Life to Furs.
Dyed furs retain their color longer than skins which have not been dyed.

Kitchen Convenience.
A half dozen thumb-tacks, such as are used by artists and architects, will prevent the oilcloth on kitchen tables from slipping. Three along the front edge of a table and the same number in back keeps it secure and smooth.

A Way to Slip In.
It's my opinion de millionaires won't storm de gates o' glory, but you'll hear many of 'em axin' some poor soul: "What is dat crack in de fence what I hear folks talkin' 'bout'?"—Atlanta Constitution.

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NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR



James Bartunek

NYAL'S TONIC

For building up a run-down or worn out condition of the system you can find nothing better than
NYAL'S TONIC
It is composed of such well known remedies as Hyphosphites of Sodium and Potassium, Iron Peptonate Malt extract, Beef Peptone, Peruvian Bark and Nux. It is reconstructor of real merit—increases the supply of red corpuscles in the blood—improves the appetite and strengthens the nerves
You Must Have Health and Energy to Win Out
Nyal's Tonic Sells at \$1.00 the Bottle.
Accompanied by our personal endorsement
SWANSON-LOFHOLM

WANTED
Horses and Mules

I Will be at Loup City March 15th will be here rain or shine
Sam Parker,
Newark N. J.

\$26.00 Low One way Colonist Fare, Loup City to Californ and Pacific Northwest
MARCH 1, to APRIL 15.
Special all-tourist-car trains will be run to Utah, Nevada and California on March 13, 20, 27, April 3, 13, 14, 15, 1912, on which reduced price table d'hot meals will be served. Other special features are
Fast Schedule—Lounging and Smoking Car—Victrola Concerts
Destination of the train is San Francisco, but it will have sleepers for Los Angeles via Salt Lake Route, which will be handled from Salt Lake City in train No. 1, leaving Salt Lake City at 11 50 p. m., arriving Los Angeles 7:00 o'clock third morning from Omaha. Also tourist sleepers to Los Angeles via Southern Pacific (Coast Line) from Oakland, affording a daylight ride along the coast. Popular-price meals Omaha to San Francisco only.

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Excellent Dining Cars on all trains.
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