

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

State Historical Society

VOLUME XXX

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1912

NUMBER 39

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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figure with you on above
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Ancients Used Glass Mirrors.
That the ancients did not exclusively
use mirrors of polished metal, as
generally believed, has just been
proved by the finding of a number of
small glass mirrors in a graveyard at
Lalbach, Austria. They are said to
date from the second or third cen-
tury.

THE CHAUTAUQUA CREATES INTEREST IN AFFAIRS AT HOME, ITS MANAGER SAYS

By Chas. F. Horner.
Every citizen in the community
should be actively interested in
this Chautauqua because it pro-
vides a program that would be a
credit to a city many times as
large as this one.
It gets people into the habit of
coming to town and then makes
them glad they came.
It will contribute to the moral,
intellectual and social growth of
the community. It will promote
individual thinking. It will present
the kind of clean, wholesome enter-
tainment and instruction your
young people should have and
therefore will make them better
satisfied with their home and sur-
roundings.
It will tend to curb the desire
most young folk now-a-days have
to crowd to the big city instead of
remaining at home where oppor-
tunities are so much better.
It is character-developing, and
it costs each individual but a few
cents.

An Easy Thing to Decide.

There are sixty-five Redpath-Horner
Chautauquas on what is known as a
5-day list, and sixty-eight on the 7-
day list.
Our 5-day Chautauqua is propor-
tionately quite as large as any of the
7-day Chautauquas, the only material
difference being in the length of time.
But it was not until a year or two
ago that it was ever thought possible
to manage a Chautauqua in towns of
500 and a 1,000 population as is being
done this summer on a most extensive
scale by the Redpath-Horner people.
It is the size of the organization that
makes this possible.

A band has been brought all the
way from Italy—not for this one en-
gagement, but for sixty-five.
The towns are arranged in almost
perfect order so that jumps can be
made conveniently and economically
and each attraction appears on a dif-
ferent platform each day.
The exceptions to this rule are very
rare.
This plan makes a varied program,
because the talent is different each
day.
There is more crowded into these
five days than was presented to the
average Chautauqua of from seven to
ten days a few years ago, before
SYSTEM came into the Chautauqua.
And everything is of a high-class
character—a feature the Redpath-
Horner people have insisted upon
since their first Chautauquas were
started six years ago.
A season ticket—and a good crowd
has been assured by the local business
men—makes the cost of the Chautau-
qua about fifteen cents a number,
which is cheap enough.
The cost need not concern you
seriously.
The quality of the program is un-
questioned.
The question of going is a mere mat-
ter of deciding whether or not you care
for a good time that will be of benefit
to you.

It Has Never Been Written.

There is no question but that Dr.
Cathell's lecture on "Lincoln," which
is to be heard here Chautauqua Week,
is the greatest lecture on the life and
work of Abraham Lincoln that has
ever been heard.
Dr. Cathell is a minister of the
Episcopal Church who has won a
national reputation on this one lecture
alone.
He was born and reared within a
few steps of the White House at the
time of Lincoln's administration. He
says that as a lad he has sat on Lin-
coln's knee many a time; that his
father and the President were great
friends.
"I came to love Lincoln," he says,
"almost as I loved no other man. And
these boyish impressions have stayed
with me. My lecture has never been
written. I have only spoken it. It
seems as if it is just a part of me."
In places where Dr. Cathell has
previously presented his Lincoln lec-
ture he may select some other theme.
He is a great lecturer who would be
heard with interest on almost any
subject he might choose to speak upon.

He Believes in the Young Man.

One of the big lecturers to be here
Chautauqua Week is Chancellor Geo.
H. Bradford of Oklahoma.
Dr. Bradford's remarkable rise in
the educational and religious world
is a notable instance of the achieving
of success by hard work and persis-
tence.
He had a very meagre chance. He
paid his own expenses in school and
then went out to accept the pastorate
of a mission church in a large city
located in a neighborhood that was by
no means "desirable" and offering op-
portunities that were by no means
encouraging.
Today, he is a great, powerful man,
one of the great leaders of the Metho-
dist Church and a leader in education-
al affairs.
His subject has not definitely been
announced, but his favorite theme is
the young man, in whom he has an un-
bounded confidence.

Dr. James G. Whiting is an eastern
Chautauqua man, who is coming here
to lecture at our Chautauqua this
summer. He is one of the big men on the
Chautauqua platform, with a message
for this community. Everyone in the
community should hear him.

THE BULL MOOSE

Seven years ago the Rev. Dr. Wil-
liam J. Long, the naturalist, presum-
ed to criticize T. Roosevelt, then
president, for certain things he said
about animals.
Biff, bang! There was a Roosevelt-
ian broadside against Dr. Long's
own animal stories.
The Rev. Mr. Long was jabber-
wocked. He was branded as the
original "Nature Faker."
Seven years is a long time to wait
for revenge, but Long waited patient-
ly.

Once more Teddy drifted into the
wild animal kingdom. Bolting the
Chicago convention, he announced
himself as leader of the third party.
"I feel like a bull moose," he re-
marked. So the "bull moose" party
was born.
Then Dr. Long landed.
Here's the Long vengeance, in the
form of an article on the character
and habits of the now famous bull
moose, in the current number of the
Independent.
The bull moose lives on the public
domain, and is a very wasteful feeder.
At the present time, he is one of the
luxuries of democracy, which supports
and protects him, that he may minis-
ter to the vanity of a few sportsmen
mostly of the tinhorn variety, who
think it is a brave thing to follow
him and to hang his grotesque head
in their homes.
With such an emblem, the new
party may well inscribe "Thou shalt
not steal," upon its standard. The
bull moose never steals; he simply
takes what he wants. He has fed on
public property so long that he con-
siders it rightfully his.

As T. Roosevelt writes, "the bull
moose is never found in a great head,
but always alone or in small family
parties." In these respects, he is an
excellent totem; who shall settle all
affairs himself, or in select tennis
cabinets, taking no heed of courts or
constitutions.

At times the bull moose rambles
violently through the woods, exalting
his horn, grunting, squealing,
stamping the earth with his hoofs,
and thrashing the unoffending bushes
with his antlers. Meeting him now
you would think him champion a Hot-
spur, a very devil of an antagonist;
but he is at heart an arrant coward
and braggart, without a spark of real
—that is, moral—courage. He will
roar defiance at all rivals and at the
universe itself; but snap a twig
sharply or bark like a small dog, and
all the rampant egotism oozes out of
him.
Another noticeable characteristic
of the bull moose is his inordinate
selfishness. Whether roaming the
woods in solitude, or tearing up the
earth, or coming head-long to the
call, he is thinking first, last and all
the time of the safety of his own skin
and the fullness of his own stomach,
I never yet saw a bull moose do a
thing for anybody but himself.
He cannot tolerate a rival, but flies
into a jealous rage at the first sug-
gestion that there is any other moose
in the universe.

The bull moose is easily fascinated
by too bright a light. Occasionally
when I am studying the animals at
night, with a jack in the bow of my
canoe, I meet a bull moose that stares
too long at the light, much as a poli-
tician might look too long upon glory,
and he ends by floundering head-long.
Our renowned authority is in error
when he speaks of moose "galloping"
away when alarmed. The bull moose
often bolts, as he has a strong ten-
dency in that direction, but he cannot
"gallop."
Note that the bull moose always
makes a crooked trail, wandering
about as if lost in the woods. Though
he travels a great deal, he never
makes any real progress, but always
swings around to a point not far from
where he started. You shall never
find him at the end of a straight
course.—The Omaha Daily News.

Harvest Festival Loup City, August 21-2-3

Greatest aggregation of free attrac-
tions ever assembled in this part of
the country. Death defying feature
act, twice each day. The great Ala-
bama Nine Jubilee singers, dancers,
and entertainers. A bunch of cele-
brated acrobats and tumblers, noted
for their skill and special line of en-
tertainments. Best of moving pic-
tures free every evening from 8:30 to
11:00 o'clock. There will be plenty of
the best of music furnished by the
Loup City Cornet Band and other
bands secured by the committee.
Other free attractions too numerous
to mention. All above attractions
are absolutely free. Baseball at 2:30
p. m., each day, Rockville vs Loup
City, Wednesday 21st, Ravenna vs
Sargent, Thursday 22nd, Arcadia vs
Ord, Friday 23rd. Special train from
Grand Island August 22nd. Special
auto train from Ord on Friday Au-
gust 23rd. Convenient train service
from Sargent, Comstock, Arcadia,
Ashton, Rockville and Boeluis every
day. One continuous round of pleasure.
Big dol's. Come!

OBITUARY

Mrs. L. H. Currier

Monday morning of this week came
the sad news that Mrs. L. H. Cur-
rier, who had been suffering from
nervous breakdown, and who was
taken by her husband a little over a
week ago to Bailey Sanitorium,
Lincoln, for treatment, had died at
4 o'clock that morning. The be-
reaved husband met the body at
Aurora and the same evening arrived
in this city, being met at the B. & M.
depot by the ladies of the Rebekah
Lodge and a number of friends and
taken to the home, from which yester-
day afternoon the loved form was
taken to the First Presbyterian
church, where funeral services were
held at 2 o'clock, before a large con-
course of friends, and laid to rest in
Evergreen cemetery. Rev. Tourtelot,
the pastor, preached from the favor-
ite text of deceased, John 14:2. "The
Heavenly Home."

Mrs. Currier had been in some-
what frail health for some time, but it
was not until two weeks since that her
health began to rapidly fail and the
only hope of recovery was to give her
complete rest away from the burdens
coming to a mother with five little
ones, besides having to combat with
delicate health and nerves. Word
had been received from the sanitorium
that she was doing nicely and the
news of her sudden death came as a
distinct shock to all.

Quite a number of relatives were
called here from a distance, whose
names and homes we append, but of
whose relationship to deceased we are
not fully informed: Mr. and Mrs.
Clyde Wilson of Ashton; Mr. and Mrs.
Jay Paige of Morrill, Neb.; Mr. and
Mrs. R. D. Sutton of Ord; Mr. George
Wilson of Oklahoma; Mrs. Kate Steven
and Mrs. Ann Karnes, both of Wil-
liams, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wil-
son, Messrs. Ernest and Lou Wilson
and Mrs. Lizzie Wilson, all of Giltner;
Mr. Jesse Marvel of Comstock.
Emma M. Wilson was born at Wil-
liams, Iowa, October 20, 1879, being
one of a family of four children. She
passed from this life on the 5th day
of August 1912, aged 32 years, 7
months and 15 days. While still a
mere child, her parents moved to
Ashton, Neb., which was her home
until her marriage, May 14, 1902, to
Mr. L. H. Currier, at the present
time county superintendent of public
instruction. Mr. and Mrs. Currier
spent their first years of married life
in Akron, Iowa, later moving to
Ashton and still later to Rockville,
at which latter place they made their
home for three years prior to settling
in Loup City in January of the
present year. Deceased leaves to
mourn their loss, the father and
mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wilson
of this city, one brother and two
sisters, Mr. Clyde Wilson, of Ashton,
Mrs. Eva Sutton of Ord, and Mrs.
Myrtle Paige of Morrill, Neb., to-
gether with her husband, Supt. L. H.
Currier, and five children, Eva Lu-
cille, Edna Elizabeth, Wilber Dale,
Theo. Lewis and Clyde Rexford.
During her entire life she was a de-
vout follower of the Christ, becom-
ing affiliated with the Presbyterian
church at Ashton at the early age of
13 years, and after her marriage trans-
ferring her membership to the
Baptist church at Akron, Iowa. While
she had not long been a resident of
Loup City, her departure to a higher
field of labor for the Master is felt
as a distinct loss to the Christian
forces of the city as well as to the
many friends she has made in the
community.

The Northwestern, with the entire
community, deeply sympathize with
the bereaved husband, children, pa-
rents and all the relatives of deceased
in the loss of their dear one.

Ashton 6, Rockville 7.

Rockville defeated Ashton Sunday
by a score of 7 to 6. The Ashton
boys played an uphill game all through
Rockville being in the lead all the
time. In the 9th inning with two
men on bases, Kohanowski got a 3
bagger which made the score 6 to 7,
but he tried to stretch it for a home,
being put out, thereby losing a
chance for Ashton to tie the score
on the two errors that followed.
The umpires on both sides gave some
bad decisions which led to some
rag chewing by the players. The
feature of the game was a one handed
catch by Kohanowski.
Rockville. 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 1 7 10 8
Ashton 0 1 1 0 0 0 2 2 6 5 6
Battery for Rockville, Werner and
Coulter; Ashton, Polski Jewski; 2
base hits, G. Polski; 3 base hits, Koch-
anowski, Lechner, struck out by Wer-
ner; 7 Polski; 2 Jezewski 6; base on
balls Werner 3, Polski 1, Jezewski 0;
Stolen bases, Rockville 6, Ashton, 3,
left on bases, Rockville 6, Ashton 6,
Time of game, 2:10. Umpires, Peter-
son and Davy.

The Boy's Beautitude

Blessed is the man who never for-
gets that when he was a boy he spake
as a boy, he understood as a boy, he
thought as a boy, and who does not
expect boys to put away boyish things
until they become men.

BOOSTERS

FIRST TRIP

Take In Ord, Sargent, Comstock And Arcadia

The pre-arranged Booster trip of
our business men by auto Tuesday,
to Ord, Sargent, Comstock and Ar-
cadia, came off with great eclat, and
proved one of the greatest and most
enjoyable ever pulled off by Loup City.
Early Tuesday morning, with the
band playing numbers of pieces, with
horns, whistles and hideous noises of
all kinds deafening the ears, the
autos lined up in front of the
banks to the number of some thirty-
two, filled with an average of three
and four to the car, making a total
of something over a hundred enthu-
siastic Loup Cityites, made for Ord,
with colors flying, cars decorated with
banners, boosters with white caps or
fussy Indian plumes, and all with
high spirits predominating. Being
nearly an hour late in starting, but
with roads in best condition and the
day ideal, the cars reached Ord on
nearly schedule time, and were es-
corted into the city by a bunch of
Ord autos filled with the men that
make good for that city. An hour
was spent in that city, her people
turning out en masse to welcome the
boosters. After plenty of music by
our band and the distribution of
literature pertaining to our Harvest
Festival, the Ord contingent escorted
the boosters a few miles out on the
road to Sargent, which latter city was
reached a half hour behind schedule.
There also the town gave us the glad
hand, the streets being lined with
Sargent's progressive people. After
dinner came the scheduled ball game
between Loup City and Sargent, the
score being 6 to 4 in favor of Sargent.
It had been the understanding that
the game was to progress until the
hour scheduled for departure, when
it was to close, but by some misun-
derstanding, the large crowd gathered
to witness the game supposed it was
to be a full-inning game, and rather
than disappoint the people the Loup
City Boosters stayed to the finish,
which was an hour or more beyond
the time for leaving, which frayed
the schedule on both ends, the side
and in the middle and were thus an
hour late into Comstock, which was
also a mass meeting of the people
there to extend welcome to the boost-
ing crowd, assuring us that the city
would lock up its doors, pull down
the curtains and all come to the Fe-
stival for at least one day. After im-
bibbing plentifully of Adam's ale, and
giving the auto-horses plenty of the
same to last to Arcadia, the Boosters
pulled for the state of Arcadia, also
a little late but still in the ring.
As hard luck would have it, the leader
of the band happened to be in a
car that balked on the home run and
after waiting in Arcadia till too late
to reach home in time for supper, we
had to come on home without 'show-
ing' them what music a good band
could give. The Arcadians, never be-
hind in anything, were out in full
force to greet the coming Boosters,
but by some misunderstanding upon
leaving Comstock a portion of the
Festival people came down on either
side of the river, and hence could not
be garnered in one sheaf by the Ar-
cadian escort, which went out to do
the honors. We are not going to say
anything about the fact that several
of the autos in the Festival pro-
cession dropped out and by the wayside
on different occasions, because they
only did so by the way of diversion,
and to make of the trip the usual in-
cidents of the kind, a trip like that of
Tuesday not being complete without
something of the kind. At Ord,
Sargent, Comstock and Arcadia, and
especially at the three latter towns,
on account of good train service, we
were assured that big crowds would
attend our Harvest Festival, and as
they always do come with big dele-
gations, and are always to be found do-
ing just as they say they will do, we
can expect big turnouts from each.
The Boosters are to start on their
second trip this morning and are to
take in Ashton, Rockville, Ravenna,
Sweetwater, Hazard and Litchfield,
and expect just as enjoyable a time
and as big recompense in promises of
big attendance from these latter
towns as from the towns on the first
day.

Base Ball

On the Home Grounds, Ra-
venna vs Loup City
August 1st

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ravenna | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 7 |
| Loup City | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 7 | 5 | 5 |

Home runs: J. Murkey 2, Rowe 1; 2
base hits, J. Murkey 1, Lee 2; Stolen
bases, Pritchard, Reed, Killen, Grow.
Struck out by Thompson 3, Gilbert
Polski 2, Strubbi 3. Base on balls
Gilbert 2, Thompson 2, hit by pitched
ball Gilbert 1. Time 1:45. Umpires,
Swanson, Mallory.



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