

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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LOUP CITY, NEB.

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J. W. BURLEIGH, Ed. and Pub.

A Populist Manifesto.
Tom Tibbles advises populists to oppose the election of any Parker men who are legislative candidates.

A Parker Manifesto.
Kearney Democrat: As we have said before, no man who is a candidate on the populist ticket and claims to be a democrat and is against Judge Parker, can get any support from Buffalo county democrats.

Burkett at Loup City.
Last night occurred the opening of the Republican campaign in Sherman county, at the opera house in Loup City. Hon. E. J. Burkett, congressman from the Second district and Republican choice for U. S. senator, was the principal speaker. Although the day opened with rain and continued threatening and disagreeable, the opera house was comfortably filled with a representative audience of the best people in Loup City, with a number from over the county at large, and with a goodly number of ladies also present. Judge Wall presided over the meeting and gave few minutes forceful talk, giving some of the good history of the grand old party of progress, and was heartily applauded. After introducing County Attorney Pedler and Hon. H. Smelser, republican candidate for representative, each of whom responded in a few well chosen words, Congressman Burkett was introduced and received a splendid ovation. Mr. Burkett dwelt largely on National issues, showing that the prosperity of the country was due to the Republican party, always being opposed by a democracy, which eventually conceded them right in every instance, though always of course after accomplishment—camping on the Republican trail, so to speak. Mr. Burkett spoke for one hour and twenty minutes, and received the most earnest and undivided attention of ever person present. He made a splendid speech and left a most pleasing impression upon his audience.

J. A. Douglas a Winner.
The voters of the 51st legislative district have done the right thing by re-nominating J. A. Douglass for representative. Jim Douglas went to the last legislature as a comparatively unknown quantity, and came out at the close of the session as one of its biggest men. He was one of the chief authors of the new revenue law and on every important question or measure before the legislature he was a leader of the majority in the house. Jim Douglas is one of the brainiest young men in the state, a brilliant lawyer and splendid material out of which to make an attorney general for Nebraska, to follow Norris Brown.

Clausen for Supervisor.
The Republican convention of the Second Supervisor district, composed of the townships of Logan and Washington, met in THE NORTHWESTERN office, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 24, 1904, and was organized by electing G. H. Whitman president and Henning Clausen secretary. Henning Clausen was the unanimous choice of said convention as its nominee for supervisor of said district and so declared itself. Mr. Clausen is an honored citizen of Washington township, and the delegates are enthusiastic over his selection. Henning can be safely counted as being the next supervisor from that district.

Tom Watson, the populist presidential nominee is taking heavy falls out of Parker every day. He is a holy terror to the democratic party and his epigrammatic deductions of modern democracy are about the most interesting reading of the present campaign. Populists have a presidential candidate they have every reason to be proud of.

Dastardly Work.

Last Thursday night some party or parties visited the farm of Wm. Jaeschke, some three miles north of Rockville, demolishing a new press drill and ruining other machinery about the place. Mr. Jaeschke sent to Lincoln after Jim Malone's bloodhounds, which were brought to his place Saturday morning in charge of Detective Franklin and placed on the trail. It is reported they led the way to a neighboring farmer, with whom Mr. Jaeschke had had trouble and on whom suspicion rested. Saturday morning, in the absence of County Attorney Pedler in Colorado, a warrant, it is reported, was issued against the farmer mentioned, Mr. Carl Treffer, and his farm hand, Tony Worzok, on complaint or the detective, and placed in the hands of Sheriff Williams to serve. From there on several conflicting reports are heard, one of which was that the hired man had skipped before arrest could be made; one that the detective afterward weakened as to the strength of his evidence against the boy, and held off the warrant. In fact the rumors are so conflicting that we withhold further comment. Of one thing we are certain, no arrests have been made up to this time, as has been reported to the daily press. It appears later that the detective, after receiving \$107 for his work took his hounds and returned to Lincoln, and that further pursuit in this direction has been abandoned.

A Terrible Accident.

From the Grand Junction (Col.) Herald we learn of the terrible accident and death of little Ella, daughter of Lewis Strankman, who moved from Loup City to Grand Junction last fall: "The saddest fatality that has ever been in our vicinity occurred last Saturday afternoon, when Ella Strankman lost her life in starting a fire with coal oil. She was left in charge of the house and her four brothers, herself being 13 or 14 years old. Not having been well, her mother told her to rest and let the boys do the dishes, but Ella, wishing to surprise her parents by finishing the ironing before their return, with that motive began. The can of oil was nearly empty, and though being often cautioned not to use it, thought it safe. It exploded and set her in a blaze. Frightened, she started to the nearest neighbor, Mrs. Swick, but instead jumped in the ditch, where Mrs. Swick found her and carried her home, where a new telephone had just been placed and telling Mrs. Swick to lift her to the phone, the brave child, entirely naked and the flesh dropping off, phoned for a doctor and for her parents to come home. Dr. Oyler dressed her burns and stayed till midnight, when death came to her relief. Her first words to her mother were: "Mamma, you always told me not to use the oil, but I did." Thus did she womanly try to ease her agonized mother. Everybody who knew Ella loved and admired her character of helpfulness. The bereaved have the sympathy of all. The funeral occurred Tuesday at 1 p. m. from the house to the church of Seventh Day Adventists, where the Lutheran minister, Rev. Meir, officiated."

Balsora Items.

Messrs. Whitman and Clausen were in Loup City Saturday.
Mrs. J. Evans and family intended taking in the Ord fair this week, but gave it up on account of the threatening weather.
Miss Rosa Sandh visited at the home of Miss Gilbert last week, going home with her from school Friday night and returning Sunday.
The party at Mr. and Mrs. Landon's, Thursday evening, was one of those delightful little social affairs that go so far toward making life worth living. Everybody is sure of a good time, when invited there.
Gehard Nelson, the 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, died of typhoid fever, Monday, Sept. 19, 1904. The sorrowing parents have the sympathy of the entire community. The funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

Dry Creek Clippings.

Henry Kesting's new barn is completed.
Will Garnett lost two cows. New corn did it.
W. Benson will make \$2,500 improvements on his mill.
The new bridge at Gray's on Clear Creek is completed.
Sloat brothers have just completed a \$1,000 barn at Litchfield.
J. W. Heapy has 150 acres of corn that will average 65 bushels to the acre. Who can beat that?
A round dozen farms have changed hands in the vicinity of Litchfield in the past two weeks.

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\$1.00 Shoes at \$.75
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