

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

VOLUME XXI.

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 25, 1904

NUMBER 41

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL

AMENDMENT.

The following proposed amendment to, and

convention for the revision of, the Constitution

of the State of Nebraska, as hereinafter set

forth, in full, is submitted to the electors of the

State of Nebraska, to be voted upon at the gen-

eral election to be held Tuesday, November 8,

A. D. 1904.

(SENATE FILE NO. 114.)

A Bill for a Joint Resolution recommending

to the electors of the state to vote at the next

election of members of the Legislature for or

against a convention to revise, amend and

change the Constitution of the State of Ne-

braska in accordance with Section 2, Article 15,

of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF

THE STATE OF NEBRASKA:

1. That it is deemed necessary to call a con-

vention to revise, amend and change the Con-

stitution of the State of Nebraska.

2. That the electors are recommended to

vote at the next election of members of the

Legislature for or against a convention to re-

vis, amend and change the Constitution of the

State of Nebraska.

3. That at such next election of members

of the Legislature on the ballot of each elector

voting at such election, shall be printed or

written in such manner that the elector can

indicate his preference under the law the words:

"FOR calling a convention to revise, amend

and change the Constitution of the State of Ne-

braska," and "AGAINST calling a convention

to revise, amend and change the Constitution

of the State of Nebraska"; and if a majority

voting, at said election shall vote for a con-

vention, the Legislature shall, at its next ses-

sion, provide by law for calling the same.

I, Geo. W. Marsh, Secretary of State of the

State of Nebraska, do hereby certify that the

foregoing proposed amendment to the Con-

stitution of the State of Nebraska, and provid-

ing for a Convention for the revision of said

Constitution of the State of Nebraska, is a

true and correct copy of the original enrolled

bill passed by the Twenty-eighth session of the

Legislature of the State of Nebraska, as it ap-

pears from said original bill, on file in my

office, and that said proposed amendment and

revision of the Constitution of the State of Ne-

braska is submitted to the qualified voters of

the State of Nebraska, for their adoption or

rejection, at the general election to be held on

Tuesday, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1904.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my

hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State

of Nebraska.

Done at Lincoln this 5th day of July, in the

year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred

and Four, of the Independence of the United

States of America the Twenty-Ninth and of

this State the Thirty-Eighth.

(GREAT SEAL.) GEO. W. MARSH,

Secretary of State.

Miss Minnie Gilbert in Oregon

The following excerpts from a

trip to Oregon, taken by Miss Min-

nie Gilbert, and written by her to the

ladies of Shiloh Circle, will be

found of interest. Miss Gilbert, by

the way, is expected home in a few

days:

Mehama, Ore.—Dear Sisters: As

I promised to write you of my trip

out here, I will try and fulfill that

promise.

When I left Grand Island on the

far journey, I must confess I felt a

little lonesome and blue, as I said

good-bye to the last of my Nebr-

aska friends and realized I was really

going so far away from home, but

mingled with that thought was the

anticipated joy of meeting other

loved ones.

The excitement was too great to

allow me to go to sleep for hours,

but managed to doze a little before

morning. I awoke about half past

four to see the dim outline of the

sandhills on every side. Soon they

became more rugged, and the lime-

stone, so plentiful in western Ne-

braska began to appear. By break-

fast time, we had reached Sidney.

The scenery about there and on

past Pine Bluffs was lovely. After

leaving Pine Bluffs we crossed a

mountainous range of sand hills.

Before noon we were in sight of the

mountains, and from that time on

there was no lack of things to in-

terest us. Soon we reached the

Green River bluffs. They seemed

great mounds of rock, some gray,

some brown, some nearly white and

yet others nearly red, some moss

grown, others bare, and seeming

of every color, shape and size.

Small evergreens were growing on

most of the hills or mountains, and

some of them covered between the

rocks with grass or sage brush, with

snow on the higher hills and along

the snow sheds. We could see Elk

mountain in the distance, and in

sight of it nearly all day. It was

far in the distance, but its snow-

crowd summit towered above all

the rest.

We passed through Hanna and

Rock Springs, from which we get

so much of our coal, with rows of

little red mining cottages, all just

alike, and the mines in the distance.

We got into Ogden about three

o'clock in the morning, where we

had to change cars. By the time it

was really daylight, we were in sight

of Great Salt Lake, which we could

see for an hour or more.

We no sooner left the lake region

than the railroad curved around a

mountain so that for some time we

could see the two great mountain

engines which were pulling our long

train up to the table lands of Ne-

vada. All the rest of the day we

saw high, level plains, covered with

sage brush. The plains were walled

in by snow-covered mountains. Of-

ten great masses of rock seemed

just growing out of the side of a

mountain or on the table land. Per-

haps the land all about them would

be level or smooth, with the mass

of rock rising to a height of ten or

fifteen feet.

Towards evening we passed thro'

the canyons of the Humboldt. The

river winds in and out among the

mountains, and we crossed it over

twenty times. The mountains were,

or seemed to be, higher and more

precipitous, and for the first time

since Tuesday afternoon the lamps

were lighted and we passed through

one quite long tunnel and many

shorter ones.

There was a man on the train

who had been over the road a good

many times and told of many fine

ranches back in the mountains.

Thursday morning we awoke in

the Sierra Nevada ranges in Califor-

nia. Everything was covered with

snow, and for a long time we could

look down for hundreds of feet on

the one side and almost straight up

on the other side the same distance

on the rugged sides of the moun-

tains.

By the time we reached Dutch-

man's Flat and Gold Run, the snow

was all gone, except on the tops of

the mountains, and we were among

flowers in great variety. The Cali-

fornia poppies were the most con-

spicuous.

Soon we were down in the Sacra-

mento valley, which reminded me

of the best parts of Nebraska in

June, except that the trees were dif-

ferent. Instead of cottonwoods there

were the palms, etc., and instead of

the corn fields were the acres and

acres of grapes and immense fields

of small grain.

I saw numbers of orange trees,

which were perfectly lovely, with

their dark green foliage, ripe fruit

and pure white blossoms, but I saw

no large orange groves. We had a

TOO BUSY