

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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LOUP CITY FORGES AHEAD

**New Improvements Started Almost Daily
Over the City**

TWO NEW RESIDENCES

**Two More New Homes Contracted For, Several
in Contemplation.**

NEW BUSINESS BLOCKS

Work has begun on the cement
walls of the new postoffice building.

The big plate glass windows of the
Oliver Mason implement building are
now in place, and soon the building
will be ready for occupancy.

We understand W. G. McNulty and
Will Simpson will soon begin the
erection of cement residences on their
property in south Loup City, and have
a goodly portion of the cement blocks
already made for them.

The excavation for the basement
of the new Felix Makowski general
store building is being rapidly pushed
by the "Big Four" Company, and the
way they make the dirt fly it would
not take them long to tickle the
bottoms of the feet of the pig-tail
Celestials, if they were not stopped.

Will Wharton has given John Ohlsen
the contract for a new residence to be
begun immediately. It is to be a
story and a half, to be of brick, with
dimensions 26x30, and to be erected on
his corner lots west of the Wharton
hotel. Mr. Wharton will occupy the
same for his home, renting his
other property.

The Conhiser brick store building
on Nebraska avenue changed hands
last Saturday. C. W. Conhiser selling
the same to C. W. Fletcher. The
deal was consummated the first of this
week. There is to be no change in
the occupancy of the same, as the
Vic Swanson Mercantile Co. has a
lease on the property covering a
certain period.

On Monday of this week, Felix
Makowski, who last week purchased
the lots south of the square on Ne-
braska avenue, on which he is erect-
ing his big store building, purchased
of Mrs. Viola Odendahl the lots just
west of it on which rests the old
Odendahl drug store building. Were
the property not leased to its present
occupant, Mr. Makowski would prob-
ably erect another brick storeroom
thereon, but as it is he will let mat-
ters rest till the present lease expires.

Arrangements are nearly perfected
by W. S. Waite for the erection of his
big two-story brick on the corner of
Nebraska and West avenues. He
will take out the partition in the A.
E. Chase store room, running back
till the room is 100 feet long, thence
east forty feet to West avenue, which
will give Mr. Chase an east frontage
to his mercantile store, in addition
to the north frontage on Nebraska
avenue. His new building will be
erected on the corner will be two-
stories in height and 100 feet long on
the ground floor, but has not decided
as to whether the second story will
be put on the entire 100 feet, await-
ing the action of propositions made
to certain fraternal societies for rental
of the upper story of the Society
building, which if accepted will
cause the hall to be extended to 100
feet and then east to and facing West
avenue. Whatever the outcome, it is
a sure thing that Mr. Waite will soon
begin his building operations along
above lines.

The Loup City Mill and Electric
Light Co. have received word that all
the machinery for their electric light
plant has been shipped and is liable
to be here any day this week. Their
poles have been here for two weeks,
and their men are rushing the wiring
of business houses and residences to
finish as much as possible before the
plant is completed and in operation.
Poles will be placed as far as possible
in alleys, so as not to occupy positions
on the streets, and a big force of men
will rush the pole work and string-
ing of wires at railroad speed. Had
not there been such unpardonable
delay in the shipment of the machin-
ery for the company it was con-
fidently expected the plant would be
in operation by the first of June, but
in any case the plant will be in op-
eration in the shortest possible time
thereafter. The fixtures for several
of the residences have already been
received and put in place, and others
will soon arrive and be installed.

Our German friends have closed a
contract for the erection of a parsonage
and barn for their pastor of the
Evangelical church, Rev. Juelling, and
work is started on the barn to be fol-
lowed immediately when finished by
the erection of the parsonage. We
understand our young ministerial
friend has already found a sweet bird

for his cage. The parsonage and barn
are to be on lots across from Painter
Jones' residence in west Loup City.

WAY BACK THERE

**Gentleman Who Came to Loup
City on First Train Tells
of His Visit**

Some time since, Mr. A. F. Elsner
of this city, who is an enthusiastic
believer in the great future of the
horseless carriage, wrote the Motor
Age, asking some pertinent questions
along auto lines. Last week he re-
ceived the following reminiscent letter
from a gentleman in Indiana, who
saw his name in the Motor Age, and
it brought forth the appended bit of
interesting early history of Loup
City, which is given our readers:

Kokomo, Ind., May 12, 1912.—Mr.
A. F. Elsner, Loup City, Neb. Dear
Sir: Having read your interesting
question in the clearing house column
of the Motor Age, it brings to my
mind my first and only trip to your
city back in 1886, June 4th, celebrat-
ing the event of the first passenger
train service between Loup City and
Grand Island on the U. P. extension.
Perhaps you were there. There were
fifteen coaches in the train, crowded
to the limit, and what a dinner your
citizens served us. The crowd was
estimated at 2,000. The country was
seemingly one big pasture, with a
house to be seen here and there.
There were but few business houses
in Loup City. The court house was
a small brick structure. I am sorry
we did not go up on the hill north of
town to see what the country looked
like. I presume you have a well de-
veloped farming country now and
automobiles galore. We are looking
for a good auto repair location but
have not found what we are looking
for. Our two auto plants here are
running to about capacity. I hope
some time to visit your town again.
I was located at Grand Island that
year. * * * Excuse my liberty
in writing you so freely, but yours
is the first name from Loup City I
have been interested in enough to
write that I went there on the first
passenger train service put on. I am
respectfully yours, J. A. FIDLER.

John Cowper Dies After 5 Days Illness

John Cowper, the Northwestern
baggage man, died at 3:40 yesterday
afternoon in his room in the Phoenix
block, from a siege of pneumonia,
from which he suffered 5 days, having
been suddenly attacked, while dis-
charging his duties at the local pas-
senger station Friday evening. His
affected lungs appeared for the past
few days, to be improving, but his
heart action was unable to stand the
strain. His wife, who has been at
Lincoln, is on her way to Deadwood
and will arrive this afternoon. Ar-
rangements for the funeral will be
announced on her arrival.

There were few here who were so
intimately acquainted with John
Cowper as to know his true worth
and his many admirable qualities.
He came of an excellent family and
was a man of superior educational
attainments. The distressing deaf-
ness from which he suffered for many
years, prevented him from holding a
position for which his ability fitted
him. He was a graduate of the Uni-
versity of Oxford, England, a prolific
reader of the best literature and an
accomplished dramatic critic. In his
youth in England he was prominent
socially, was once the owner of a
stable of race horses, and found his
greatest pleasure before fortune
frowned on him in his native land, in
riding to the hounds. There always
remained with him a keen interest
in English turf events, and each year
he sent across the water commission-
ers to be waged on his choices in the
big stake events. He was possessed
of a charitable spirit that exercised
itself without ostentation.

He was born in England fifty six
years ago and came to the United
States in 1880 locating on a ranch
near Loup City, Neb., where he re-
mained until coming to Deadwood
twelve years ago. Since his arrival
he has been constantly in the em-

ploy of the Northwestern, with the
exception of a short period, during
which he engaged in the milk
business. He leaves a wife, a brother
in England, and a sister in South
Africa. — Deadwood (S.D.) Pioneer
Times, April 14.

District Sunday School Convention

The Annual Convention of Sunday
Schools in the Loup City District was
held in the Presbyterian church at
Austin, Sunday, May 13, 1912.

The first session at 3 p. m., with a
song service led by the Austin choir
and orchestra, this was followed with
a scripture reading and prayer by
Rev. Tourtelott who was also the
presiding officer. He chose for this
lesson the fourth chapter of Proverbs
which is a sermon unto itself, and
gave every parent and teacher much
food for thought.

A nominating committee was then
appointed as follows: Mrs. J. A. Plant,
Miss Harriet Hayhurst and Mrs. E.
W. Thompson.

Upon calling the roll of the schools
of this district the following result
was found, delegates from Austin
Sunday school, 31; Wiggie Creek, 22;
Loup City Methodist, 4; Presbyterian
8; Baptist 1. Number of Sunday
school teachers present 12, and a total
attendance of delegates and visitors
about 125.

Miss Hayhurst then gave an outline
of the work of the primary depart-
ment beginning with the Cradle Roll
and covering the primary period. She
spoke enthusiastically of the the grad-
ed lessons and endeavored to show
how they could be used, practically,
in a small school as well as in a large
one.

Mrs. Angier gave the work of the
Junior period, advising also the use
of the graded lessons as her personal
experience has proven them the most
helpful in teaching the bible truths
to the boys and girls. She also talk-
ed briefly upon Sunday school mis-
sions showing why instructions in
this particular department is so nec-
essary in the Sunday school.

Mrs. Thompson then gave a short
talk upon class organization, outlin-
ing the plan as given by the Inter-
national Board of Sunday Schools,
and endeavoring to show wherein or-
ganization helps suggestions for the
organization of the students 6-17 to 19,
and the adults were made, also such
teaching plans as had by personal ex-
perience been proven helpful.

Rev. Tourtelott then presented
teacher training study briefly out-
lining the ground covered by the work
and showing why every school should
have a class studying some teachers
training course and suggesting that
every superintendent should make it
a point to have such a class. He gave
one instance where a class was un-
able to secure a teacher for this
course of study but were determined
to take up the work, so they secured
the necessary equipment and the class
members took turns in teaching the
lesson each Sabbath, thus solving the
problem. A correspondence course
was recommended where no class
could be organized and individuals
wished to take the study for their
own benefit.

The audience were then favored
with a beautiful anthem by the Pres-
byterian quartette, Misses Leininger,
Needham, Mr. Schwane, and Rev.
Tourtelott with Miss Odendahl pre-
siding at the organ.

A very interesting round table
discussion of Sunday school problems
was then held under the leadership
of Mrs. C. F. Bushausen who proved
herself thoroughly equal to the oc-
casion. Many helpful ideas were
brought out and we all felt this num-
ber one of the most helpful of the
entire afternoon.

The nominating committee then
brought in their report, nominating
the following district officers: Presi-
dent, J. C. Tourtelott; Vice Presi-
dent, Fred Daddow; Secretary, Mrs.
Angier; Superintendent, Elementary
division, Mrs. Wm. Larson; Superin-
tendent secondary division Miss Jes-
sie Gilmore; Superintendent Adult
division Mrs. C. F. Bushausen; Su-
perintendent Home Department, Mrs.
Jas. Dewey; Superintendent Teacher
Training department, Miss Elizabeth
Leininger; Superintendent Temper-
ance department, A. L. Zimmerman;
Superintendent Missionary depart-
ment, Mrs. J. W. Gilmore; Superin-
tendent Pastors department, D. A.
Leeper. The nominations being ac-
cepted as read, all were unanimously
elected.

The afternoon session then closed
with a song and prayer and a kindly
invitation was extended to the visit-
ing delegates to go home with their
Austin friends for the evening meal
and thus be enabled to attend the
last session.

The evening session opened at 8 p.
m., and following the usual song and
scripture service, Rev. Tourtelott
delivered a strong helpful address
upon the subject of "Our Mothers"
showing how the mothers, the home
and the Sabbath school were con-
nected in the upbuilding of character,
manhood and womanhood.
This closed the convention and

while it is often true that "A
prophet hath no honor in his own
country" those of us whose privilege
it was to assist in carrying out the
plans of the program committee feel
well repaid for the efforts put forth
and are most appreciative of the
heartly co-operative spirit of the Sun-
day Schools of the Loup City district.
Mrs. E. W. Thompson,
County Secty.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Last Sunday evening at the Presby-
terian church occurred the Baccala-
ureate address before the class of
1912, Rev. Dr. Leeper of the M. E.
church delivering a most excellent
address. The church was decorated
in class colors and the main auditor-
ium was well filled, the inclemency of
the weather keeping a large number
from being in attendance. Dr. Leeper
text was taken from 2nd Tim. 2:
15, a synopsis of which we give below.

Every great achievement in the
history of humanity has found a fit-
ting climax in the word of God.

Thus in painting, Raphael and
Michael Angelo reached the climax in
sculpture and painting when the
Transfiguration and final Judgment
were portrayed upon the canvas and
the stone yielded up the Angelic
form. The masterpiece of fiction has
for its hero Him who portrayed to a
remarkable degree the self denial and
love of humanity which characterized
the "Man of Sorrows."

Shakespeare, who spoke for the entire
Anglo-Saxon race from a literary stand-
point, quotes more than five hundred
times from this inexhaustible foun-
tain.

The student may have become pro-
ficient in botany but until he has
come to know the "Rose of Sharon"
and "The Lily of the Valley" his
work is not complete.

In like manner the geologist must
turn to the "Rock of Ages Cleft for
Me". And so the astronomer may
know something of the constellation
of the skies but nothing more wonder-
ful than this has come to his atten-
tion: "The heavens declare the glory
of God and the firmament sheweth
His handy work. Day unto day ut-
tereth speech and night unto night
sheweth knowledge."

And so in days of long ago, when
scholars were few it was the custom
upon the completion of the course of
study leading to the "Bachelors" de-
gree for the candidate to appear in
the church ere the degree was con-
ferred and receive from the spokes-
man of the Divine the Laureaate
cullied from the sweet bowers of
truth. The highest distinction of
honor and achievement.

The call in the text is for workmen
approved unto God, who need not be
ashamed. Not bunglers, not botches,
but men and women skilled in their
line.

An old fallacy seemed to teach that
only ministers of the Gospel were
called to their special work. I believe
that everyone is called for some par-
ticular work. A great many miss
their calling, evidently. One of the
most pathetic things we know of is to
hear an aged person lament the fact
that their life's work has been a failure
because of a failure to hear or
heed the "call" in youth.

The text calls for "workmen". I
will take off my hat to the hod carrier
who can do his work with proficiency
and dignity, but on the other hand
would have but little regard for even
a professed minister of the Gospel
who was a manifest "botch" in hand-
ling the "Word of Life".

Stand for something. Do not be
satisfied simply to copy and do as
others have done. Every life should
be a distinct note in the symphony
of the Almighty.

The most serious charge that has
ever been made against education is
that it destroys individuality. But
modern education will come to study
the natural "bent" of the pupil and
as far as possible follow and develop
that, as the student's greatest strength
must be in that direction.

Thackeray says the recognition of
excellence in others is the next thing
to possessing it ourselves, therefore
petty jealousies and bickerings have
no place in the student's life.

I congratulate you upon the oppor-
tunity opened before you. That is all
you need, and I trust, that is all you
expect. Wealth bestowed without
having at least a hand in earning the
same has blighted many a promising
life. The world cannot be enriched
by those who are simply hunting easy
places. But true manhood and wom-
anhood would scorn such mean ad-
vantage and only crave for themselves
a fair chance to win in the conflict of
life.

Finally, education is its own re-
ward. New worlds are opened up to
the worker in the field of knowledge
who cares to lay out in the "sweat of
the brain," the price required.

Our great example gladly suffered
and endured, not only that he might
gain a reward but that he might en-
rich humanity with the priceless
boon of eternal salvation.

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