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PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Grandma Gilbert Passes Away

At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon of this week, with all her living children, only brother and two of her sisters at her bedside, Mrs. A. J. Gilbert quietly passed into the Great Beyond. Perhaps no one was more highly esteemed in this community or had a greater number of friends than the dear old lady who has just passed to her great reward. Living for many years among us, a hard-working, energetic, kind, generous and whole-souled woman, her life devoted to generous impulses, with clear-cut, undoubted christianity as the main-spring of her existence, her life proved an inspiration to all about her, and an entire community sincerely mourns with the loved ones over the death of this truly good woman. More even will she be missed from Baptist church circles, in which she has ever been a pillar of strength and an unceasing worker. The funeral was held from the Baptist church on Wednesday afternoon, a large number being present in respect to her memory. Rev. Dr. Sutherland of Grand Island and pastor of the church, conducted the services, assisted by Rev. Wold of South Dakota, formerly pastor of the church here, after which all that was mortal was laid to rest in our beautiful Silent City. Abigail Moon was born at Hopkinton, St. Lawrence county, New York, July 29th, 1837, and with her parents moved to Kane county, Illinois, in 1842. While there she was converted and united with the Baptist church, under the pastorate of Rev. N. T. Ravlin. She moved again with her parents to Delaware county, Iowa, in 1856. She was married July 4th, 1859, to John A. Gilbert. Eleven children were born to them, five of whom, Mrs. Myra P. Krise of Oregon, Milo A., Minnie, Myron and Marcia, of this city, are living and attended her to the end. One brother and four sisters also survive her, the brother, Walter Moon of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. John Stuhl of Waterloo, Iowa, and Mrs. John Hartman of St. Joseph, Mo., also being at her bedside. They removed from Iowa to Madison county, Nebraska, in March, 1874, and again to Sherman county and located near Loup City in the fall of 1884. Her death occurred at the home in Webster township, Monday, August 25, 1913.

Litchfield Woman Killed by a Train

Grand Island, Neb. Aug. 24.—(Special to Bee.)—Mrs. Nancy Owen, aged 83 years, was brought to the hospital in this city at noon today after being struck by a Burlington train near Litchfield, and died a few hours after her arrival. Mrs. Owen was accustomed to cross and walk the track, which runs through her farm, and was active for her age. She was struck in the side under the right shoulder. A nephew who accompanied her did not know the details. The train which struck her brought her to this city upon the advice of an Illinois physician who was a passenger, and the circumstances attending the accident are known only by the train men. Her husband died 4 months ago and there are no relatives nearer than nieces and nephews. The body was taken to Litchfield tonight.

Power Scheme Near Loup City

From a Lincoln dispatch in the Fremont Tribune we take the following: John Hoge of Lincoln has filed an application in the state engineer's office for the right to divert 440 cubic feet of water per second from the Middle Loup river above Loup City, for the development of a power project with a canal three miles long, at a total cost of \$65,000, to manufacture 1,000 horse power. The filing states that the work is to be completed by June 1, 1914, and the plant in operation within six months thereafter. T. H. Pratt of Lincoln and Charles Reurig of Omaha are associated with Hoge in the undertaking. No company has yet been formed, but power filings can be made by individuals.

New Nebraska Laws

Court House Secured Without Vote of the People

Section 1. That the county board of any county in this state is hereby authorized and empowered to make a levy, not exceeding 5 mills upon the dollar upon all taxable property in the county for the purpose of providing a fund for the erection of a court house or jail. The proceeds of such levy shall be known as the "special court house or jail fund" and may be used only in the construction of a court house or jail and the tearing down of any court house or jail and improvements upon such court house or jail grounds. The total estimated amount to be raised by such special levy shall not exceed the sum of \$100,000 and said levy shall be spread over a term of years, not exceeding three years, to produce such estimated sum. Provided, that in no case shall the levy of taxes made by the county board for all purposes, including the taxes levied as herein provided for the erection of a court house or jail, exceed in any one year the sum of one and one-half dollars on every \$100 of assessed valuation.

Section 2. No levy shall be made by any county board, in accordance with the preceding section, except a petition signed by at least 51 per cent of the legal voters of said county, based on the average vote of the two preceding elections, praying the county board to order such levy, for the purpose specified herein. It shall be the duty of the county board, immediately after said levy is first ordered, to take the necessary steps for securing plans and specifications for said court house or jail, and for the advertising and letting of contracts and fixing of terms and conditions of bond for its erection, in the manner which, in their judgment, will secure the best results for the country."

This law went into force July 17, 1913.

Cholera Playing Havoc With Hogs

Ord Quiz: Hog cholera, which broke out in this vicinity a short time ago, has wrought havoc among a number of herds and has already caused a loss of thousands of dollars to a number of large breeders. Some of the heavy losers are Nels Petersen, W. L. McNutt, J. D. Tolen and W. J. Hather. Mr. Petersen is the heaviest loser in numbers, 65 of his fine swine having died of cholera in a very short space of time. W. L. McNutt has lost 23 head of his excellent herd, most of them having been registered swine. Mr. Hather and Mr. Tolen are probably the next heaviest losers.

The disease seems to be affecting the fine herds worse than the ordinary variety of hogs. It is apparent that the disease coupled with the hot weather of the last few weeks makes infection almost certain death. When they once contract the disease there are none of them that recover. The result has been an exceedingly heavy loss among the fine breeds.

None of the herds scourged by the disease have been immunized with the exception of a few hogs belonging to Mr. Hather. These were hogs he had at the Chicago show last fall. These hogs have not been attacked by the malady.

The hog breeders have been helpless to do anything for their herds as it has been impossible to secure cholera serum with which to inoculate the herds. There are many other breeders living in constant fear, and these have been making strenuous efforts to secure serum, but have so far failed.

As far as could be learned, the disease has been confined to a strip of territory in the vicinity of Ord and efforts are being made to confine it to this area, and owners of unaffected herds are using every precaution to prevent the malady from making its appearance.

TWO VOICES

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

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VIRTUE
Oh, wanton one, oh, wicked one, how was it that you came,
Down from the paths of purity to walk the streets of shame?
And wherefore was that precious wealth, God gave to you in trust
Flung broadcast for the feet of men to trample in the dust?

VICE
Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, now listen well to me,
The ways that led to where I tread these paths of sin were three:
And God, and good folks, all combined to make them fair to see.

VIRTUE
Oh, wicked one, blasphemous one, now how could that thing be?

VICE
The first was Nature's lovely road, whereon my life was hurled,
I felt the stirring in my blood, which permeates the world.
I thrilled like willows in the spring, when sap begins to flow,
It was young passion in my veins, but how was I to know?

The second was the silent road, where modest mothers dwell
And hide from eager, curious minds, the truth they ought to tell.
That misnamed road called "Innocence," should bear the sign
"To Hell."

With song and dance in ignorance I walked that way and fell.

VIRTUE
Oh, fallen one, unhappy one, but why not rise and go
Back to the ways you left behind, and leave your sins below,
Nor linger in this vale of sin, since now you see, and know?

VICE
The third road was the fair highway, trod by the good and great,
I cried aloud to that vast crowd, and told my hapless fate.
They hurried all through door and wall and shut Convention's gate:
I beat it with my bleeding hands; they must have heard me knock;
They must have heard wild sob and word, yet no one turned the lock.

Oh, it is very desolate, on Virtue's path to stand,
And see the good folks flocking by, withholding look, and hand.
And so with hungry heart and soul, and weary brain and feet,
I left that highway whence you came, and sought the sinful street.

Oh, prudent one, oh, spotless one, when good folks speak of me,
Go, tell them of the roads I came; the roadways fair, and three.

Our Public Schools

As the time for opening our public schools approaches there is rightly, on the part of the pupils, patrons and teachers, somewhat of anxious thought as to what will be the progress during the year and the result at its close. The time is past for schools to be kept without regard to efficiency, and those who supply the needs of pupils while attending and who pay taxes for supporting the schools, have a right to expect some returns for their outlay.

Parents who observe and teachers of experience know that generally speaking, progress in school work is not made without effort. It requires hard work; but like many other things, it is worth the labor, and the discipline it gives is worth more than the facts acquired.

In order that pupils may have opportunity and motive to apply themselves to this work, parents must aid in securing prompt and regular attendance, give opportunity for evening study when required, encourage pupils by talking with them of their work and entering into the spirit of it with them, discourage unfavorable criticism and fault finding with regard to the school board and the teachers and try to impress each pupil with the fact that after all the main thing the school can do for him is to serve as an aid in securing his individual, physical, intellectual and moral development. The teachers also have their duties. They must make adequate preparation for daily work, be kindly helpful, be cheerful in disposition, be ready to admonish to greater industry when necessary, and ready to reprove indolence and misconduct. And what of the board of education? Besides their duties in supplying the physical conditions necessary for a successful school, their moral support is needed in standing squarely by the teachers in securing thorough work on the part of pupils, proper discipline in the school, and a high ideal of education in the minds of all.

Frank Woltman's Barn Burned

Last Sunday evening, about 10 o'clock, the barn of Frank Woltman, living near Schaupps, was discovered to be on fire, and before it could be extinguished the barn and two stacks of hay were destroyed. The fire was first discovered by Mrs. Woltman, after they had retired, who roused her husband, and soon after Mr. George Chapman and other neighbors, who had noticed the fire, arrived and all worked to save something but could not succeed. Had there been a high wind, it is very probable the home would also have gone up in smoke. The barn was insured, but the hay being uninsured was a total loss.

Road Notice (Hell)

To All Whom It May Concern: Notice is hereby given that the commissioner appointed to view and locate a road commencing at the quarter stake between sections twenty-two and twenty-three (22 and 23), township fourteen (14), range fourteen (14), thence east on the half section line and intersecting with road number two hundred and sixty (No. 260) and there terminating, said road to be forty (40) feet wide, has reported in favor of the establishment of said road. All objections thereto or claims for damages must be filed in the office of the county clerk on or before noon of the 3rd day of November, 1913, or such road will be established without reference thereto. Dated at Loup City, Nebraska, this 28th day of August, A. D. 1913.

L. B. POLSKI,
County Clerk.
Last pub, Sept. 23

Loup City Has a Sample

The Editor and Publisher and Journalist is absolutely correct when it says: "Men who covet political, social or commercial power often turn their eyes to the newspaper field as the place where they think it can most easily be achieved. If they have some money, it is not a difficult matter to buy (or start) a newspaper and enter upon the career they have imagined would be their's. But these seekers after power soon discover that something is amiss. Instead of riding forward on the wings of popularity and influence to the point where they will be able to make others do their bidding, they find that people seem to pay little attention to what they say in their editorial columns. The truth is, they have stumbled upon one of the fundamental principles of standard journalism, namely, that no newspaper can succeed unless it is devoted to the best interests of the entire community it attempts to serve. A NEWSPAPER OWNER MAY PRETEND HE IS WORKING FOR THE GENERAL GOOD, WHEN IN REALITY HE IS ENGAGED IN PROMOTING HIS SELFISH ENDS. HE CAN DO THIS FOR AWHILE, BUT HE IS SOON FOUND OUT."

W. R. Mellor on the Political Gridiron

The Nebraskan, formerly The Chancellor, published at Omaha by Metcalfe & Richmond, and edited by Henry L. Richmond, has the following interesting "boom" for Loup City's favorite son, W. R. Mellor: "A new and formidable name has come to light on the republican side for governor. It is that of W. R. Mellor, the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. Whomsoever the democrats may name, don't underestimate the strength of this man Mellor. Entirely aside from his fine personality, his great ability, his experience and his wisdom, it must be remembered that he is and has been the heart and soul of the State Fair Association for years, and he is still the head of it. Not that no one else deserves any credit for the success of the Fair, but Mellor deserves the lion's share of it. He is a really strong man. He happens to be wealthy, too, and he is, withal, a gentleman. He can talk in every language of Nebraska's interests and knows the state like a book. He is a real business man, with real business ability and the brains and education to back it. It is not extravagant to say that Nebraska would be fortunate to have for governor a man like William R. Mellor."



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