

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

OLDEST PAPER IN SHERMAN COUNTY, NEBRASKA.

LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN SHERMAN COUNTY.

THE PAPER THAT THE PEOPLE READ

VOLUME XL

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, March, 4th 1915.

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MEETS SISTER AFTER 30 YEARS

D. L. Adamson Rides From Seward on Same Train With Sister Whom He Has Not Seen For Over Thirty Years

NEITHER KNOWING OF OTHER'S PRESENCE

Quite an interesting romance in real life occurred to Mr. D. L. Adamson of this city last Saturday with the most pleasant finale. Last Saturday he took the train at Seward, after an absence of some seven weeks at Dwight, Nebr., working for Ohlsen & Son on the Catholic church there, coming on to Loup City, for an over-Sunday visit at home. On the same train was a lady from Creston, Iowa, a Mrs. Blakesley, who was bound also for Loup City, with her destination the D. L. Adamson home. Arriving in Loup City, the lady passed up the nearest street to the home, while D. L. went around through the business section, making his home-coming a few moments delayed, the lady getting there first. Imagine, if you may, the surprise and astonishment of Friend Adamson when upon reaching home he found his traveling companion there and proving to be a sister whom he had not seen for thirty years. She however was known to Mrs. Adamson, who had visited the sister in her Creston some two or three years ago, and together the two ladies planned a coup on the mystified and perplexed husband and brother on his arrival at the house. It was, however, a joyous reunion of brother and sister, who out of a large family of children were near the same age and played together as inseparable companions when little tots. Mrs. Blakes-

According to the Ord Quiz, a bunch of gamblers at Burwell were rounded up the other night by the town marshal and held to the district court. According to the Quiz, the sheriff winked at that transgression of the law, and when the marshal stepped in for a few minutes and watched the game as a casual observer, as they supposed, they kept right on. The result was unexpected. A few evenings after, while the marshal was fixing his fire, some one took a shot at him from the outside. He gave chase, but the would-be assassin escaped in the darkness. Life must be one round of pleasure in that little burg. Put two and two together and what do you find?

A good reason why sale advertising is done best through the newspapers is because that's where the people look to find what's going on. When a man dies his relatives do not get out some bills containing the obituary—they give the facts to the newspaper. When the daughter gets married, Paw doesn't print a bill and tack it up on the northeast side of the livery stable—he has mother put it in the paper and the daughter files it away in her scrap book to show the grandchildren forty years from now. The newspaper is the place where folks go to find out what other folks are doing or are going to do, or ought to do.—Fairbury Journal.

Wm. Larsen of the Merc. Co. is getting out a mercantile rating book at the Times office, we understand. Some few years ago, such a rating book was gotten out to show the commercial standing of patrons of the business houses, and this, we understand, is along the same lines. To the man who has good rating such a record can cause no uneasiness, but to the one who fails to pay his bills promptly it is—just what Gen. Sherman called war.

ley returned to her Creston home Tuesday morning of this week, Mr. Adamson being able to accompany her as far as Seward, he returning to his work at Dwight, but not this time as before in the title roles of strangers.

At Lincoln last week Tuesday evening Joe Stecher defeated Taylor, the Canuck champion heavy-weight, in two straight falls, 31 and 3 minutes respectively. Taylor frankly admitted the superior ability of the Dodge county boy, but wants another try in the future on Canadian soil.

Stecher and Westergard will probably come together at either Fremont of Lincoln the latter part of this month, arrangements being perfected to that end by their managers. Following that Joe is to take on Cutler at one of these points, Stecher's friends insisting one of the "rattles" shall be staged at home.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Main received last Friday the announcement of the marriage at Detroit, Minn., Feb. 17, of Miss Carrie Douglas to Frederick L. Day, the wedded couple to make their home in that city. The bride will be remembered as formerly of this city, where she taught in the rural schools of the county, and for a time was hello girl at the central office. She is a sister of Jno. Douglas, who moved from here to Minnesota a few years ago.

Route Patrons Take Exceptions to Article

We received a pleasant call on Monday of this week from Mr. A. F. Kuhn of the west side, who was in the city on business matters. Mr. Kuhn, referring to the article in last week's Northwestern from the pen of Postmaster Beushausen regarding the keeping open of the carrier routes during the late tempestuous season, expressed some indignation of himself and other patrons on Route one over its tone and the evident lack of

Loup City will have another lecture course this coming winter, Revs. Slocumb, Steen and Dunn, with Prof. Burwell, having signed up with the Britt Lyceum Bureau of Lincoln for their "A" (best and highest) course. There will be five numbers, as follows: Maupin Family Quintette; Henry C. Clark, lecturer; Keyo Lui Inui, the Japanese lecturer; Hawkeye Glee Club, and Harrell, magician. This is said to be a very much higher priced and better course in every way. It is to start about the first of October.

The alleged gambling case mentioned last week as occupying the center of gravitation for court loungers, came to an inglorious end Thursday morning, when County Judge Smith took the bull by the horns and threw the whole thing out of court, the complaint failing to establish a case.

Mr. LaPedman of Wymore was here last week for a few days visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. F. Martin, and family, joining Mrs. LaPedman, who had preceded him a few days.

LIKE OLD TIME PIONEERING

Tony Erazim of Ravenna Writes Entertainingly of Recent Storms.

LUCKY THE WEATHER WAS MILD.

In enclosing a couple of years' subscription to the Northwestern the other day, our friend, Anton Erazim, at Ravenna, writes thus entertainingly: "Dear Friend Burleigh: Pardon me for not being more prompt, as no doubt you know what it is to be a stock man in such a weather as we have had in this locality this winter. Driving out to my ranch from town every day, which is three and a half miles out from house to house, I tell you the hired man and I experienced regular old-time pioneering, going through six feet of snow drifts, scooping out three feet depth of a path and allowing the horse to walk on the other three feet below with the buggy trailing behind on top of the drifts while we walked over the same to our destination, finding my cattle regular heroes, standing up on top of snow drifts as high as the roofs of their sheds, which were filled with snow inside, through which the cattle had pushed their way to the level of the roof and faced the blizzard. I think we were fortunate that it was not so cold as I have seen it during former blizzards in the early eighties or there would have been awful loss to our state. Everything is getting better now, except the roads, and they are certainly a fright. However, I think a few days of nice weather will improve them and we will be happy again. With best regards for you, your family and all my friends, I am yours, truly."

Harry Hinman reported his home turned into a hospital the past number of days, three or four of his children being on the sick list.

HAVE YOU AN ANSWER READY

Writer Wants to Know if Slang is Essential in Preaching Word of God.

SEEMS TO BE MOST SUCCESSFUL.

Moody not purposely slangy but by education, Sam Small, Billy Sunday and other evangelists seem to have won their success and fame as evangelists by their use of the vernacular of the slums. Other evangelists are clean in the use of the King's English, have succeeded, but none of them seem to have got hold of the public mind as the slangy ones do. What is the reason? Surely the answer is not that the people love dirty English, in preference to the pure use of words. Neither is it true that the language of the slums is better calculated to express the teaching of a pure Christ than the language of good society. But the fact remains that the man with a vile tongue seems to seize upon the hearts of men more readily than the man of pure lips. There must be a reason for it. Have you the answer? The only answer that approaches satisfaction in the mind of the writer is that people are tired of the stilted language of the pulpit and the old time christian. It smacks of hypocrisy or at least of insincerity and we are therefore quickly drawn to a voice that gets away from the style of speech that is suggestive of deceit. As the years pass and we hear and note the common language of the pious our thoughts are instinctively turned away and our yearning is for the street or some less holy place. If slang is the popular protest against a stilted form of religious expression, let us for goodness sake reform our style of religious speech and save the awful penalty of descending to slang.—Ex.

C. W. Long and family left for Hampton, Iowa, Tuesday noon of this week where they will make their future home. Our people, while regretting their departure, will follow them with best wishes. The Northwestern will keep them posted on new from here.

Poisoned Rolls at Church Festival

Alma, Neb., Feb. 24.—One person is dead, another is reported tonight to be dying, and thirty are seriously ill, as a result of eating rolls sold at a church festival held here several days ago. Some rat poison, it is believed, accidentally became mixed with the flour from which the rolls were made. A. A. Billings, cashier of the Alma State bank, died last night after being taken severely ill from the time of eating the rolls. The life of Lola Hagg, daughter of a merchant, is despaired of. Doctors believe the others will recover.

At Broken Bow last Friday, according to a dispatch in the State Journal, before Judge Ford in county court, R. H. Mathew, an attorney from Loup City, sued Benjamin and Marie Snyder, an aged couple living in Custer county, for alleged abstractor's bills and attorney's fees. The case had to do with the trading of Loup City property by the Snyders for a section of land in Custer county. Mrs. Snyder denied liability for the acts of her husband and Snyder, who is over eighty years of age, denied that he had ever employed Mathew in any capacity. The sum involved was \$107, and the court allowed Mathew \$93 and dismissed the action against Mrs. Snyder.

UNAPPRECIATED NEWSPAPER

Exchange Writes Glowing Article in Defence of Country Papers.

IT STANDS FOR PROGRESS

The weekly newspaper promotes the interests of the town in which it is published to such an extent that it becomes impossible to place an estimate upon its worth. There is no enterprise that does so much for the corporation or the individual citizen as the paper. It stands opposed to the town knocker, the town kicker, the town fanatic and the town drone. It stands for action as against dry rot. It stands for progress as against stagnation. It is ever ready to combat the schemes of visionaries and as ever ready to aid the constructive plans of the wise and level-headed citizens. It is for the up-building of the community. The paper has not yet come into its own however because it is never appreciated to the extent of its worth by the people at large. Yet when battles are to be fought for town or county a rush is made to the newspaper office always to find the loyal editor ready, usually without hope of reward. Many other enterprises are encouraged by a bonus, but rarely is the newspaper offered any such help and still more rarely it is given the support it is entitled to. Communitaries frequently lose sight of their real benefactor when they fail to recognize the weekly journal as such. The editor and his paper stand as the bulwarks of defense against the attacks of evil designing schemes affecting the good of the individual or the town. For these and other reasons the newspapers of the town and county should receive the support of the public at large in a very liberal degree, for it is really the most important business of the community.—Ex

Warren Miller Defeated by Clarence Eckland

Lincoln News, Feb. 25: Up at Loup City the wrestling fans have been touting a home boy. Warren Miller, as the coming champion heavyweight "rassler" and as a grappler competent to take the measure of Joe Stecher, the Dodge county boy. But there is only grief today in Loup City, for Miller was defeated last night at Ansley, Neb., by Clarence Ecklund, the Canadian light heavy. Miller outweighed Ecklund at least thirty

Another good Ford story is told and this time on Pete Ogle. As the story goes, Pe, e took a party out into the country the other day in one of his Fords. Twelve miles from town, the car stopped and Pete got out and could not find the trouble till upon lifting the hood he found he had left the engine back in the garage, and the Ford had traveled twelve miles on its reputation.

Another unadulterated and most pleasurable snow storm visited us last Friday night and Saturday. Thanks; especially since we have been so little blessed that way the past winter.

A baby girl was born early last Sunday morning, Feb. 28, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chaffee. Congratulations to the happy young couple over their first born.

Herman Houdesheldt and family moved to Boelus last Saturday where he has a job as section foreman. May good fortune attend them.

Fred Winkleman's little boy is reported on the sick list.

WOMAN'S CLUB HOLD RECEPTION

Annual Reception of Woman's Unity Club Held in Honor of Lady Teachers of Loup City Schools.

DR. CECIL F. CHARLTON DELIVERS ADDRESS.

The Woman's Unity Club held its annual reception to the lady teachers of our schools last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. N. Sweetland. In spite of the snow storm most of the members were present.

The program was in honor of four February birthdays: Washington, Lincoln, Longfellow, and Lowell. Large pictures of these distinguished men were placed around the room.

Souvenir programs, having a picture of the Lincoln Monument on our state capitol grounds, were very much prized by each one.

The duet by Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Slocum was so much appreciated that the company insisted on an encore.

The ladies felt especially favored by the excellent talk on Mexico by Dr. Cecil F. Charlton. It combined, as he said, information both first and second hand. He had an assortment of hand-work by the Mexican women both weaving and drawn work.

Before reciting, "The Vision of Sir Launfal" Mrs. Burwell gave a short sketch of the tradition on which it is founded.

She said, "It is one of Lowell's choicest gems and may be likened to the opal so refined is its beauty."

To illustrate another phase of Lowell's work Mrs. John Leiningergave "The Courtin," a bright selection from The Bigelow Papers, that gives a choice bit of New England dialect.

Three young ladies in costume

represented Longfellow's best known characters—Priscilla, Miss Fawthrop; Minnehaha, Miss Adeline Leiningerg, and Evangeline, Miss Madge Holmes. This number was a very pleasing variation in the program. The ladies then gave quotations from most of the best known of Longfellow's poems.

The ladies wish to express their appreciation of Mrs. Burwell's work as leader, and especially to thank the committee on refreshments, also to say that each one feels that the success of the afternoon was due, in a large measure, to Mrs. Sweetland's gracious hospitality.

It was a happy group that separated in the gloaming. The world seemed better and brighter and larger for the association with each other, and the uplift from the inspiring words and lives of the great men commemorated.

Popular West-Side Couple Married

A quiet little home wedding, with only the immediate relatives present, occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Parsley in Harrison township, at high noon on Wednesday of this week, Mar. 3, 1915, when their only daughter, Winnifred, was united in wedlock to Mr. Ernest J. Gannett of Litchfield, the Rev. E. F. Wagner of the U. B. church officiating. The bride is the only child and charming daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Parsley, and is highly esteemed by her large circle of friends. The groom is one of the enterprising and progressive young farmers of the west side, and also esteemed by a large circle of friends. The ceremony was followed by a splendid dinner prepared by the mother of the bride, after which the happy pair departed for Omaha and other points east on a short honeymoon trip. Upon their return, they will be at home on the farm of the bride's parents, where the groom will assist Mr. Parsley in working the farm the coming year. The Northwestern joins with all friends of the new homemakers in wishing them a long, happy and prosperous married life.

The annual meeting of the Cemetery Aid Society will meet at the Hotel Frederick Friday afternoon, March 12th. It is hoped that all interested will be there. Mrs. Viola Odendahl, president.

Presbyterian—President Crone of Hastings college preaches morning and evening. The pastor will be home the last of the week. Evangelistic services will begin Sunday, the 14. Rev. Walter E. Spoons of Jacksonville, Ills., a man of great ability, will do the preaching. Further announcement next week.

Methodist—Dist. Supt. Dr. G. W. Isham will hold the second and third quarterly conference on Saturday evening, March 6th, at 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Isham will also preach both morning and evening on Sunday, the 7th.

Baptist—Morning subject, "Not Very Far Away." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, subject, "How to make this a happier world." 7:30, song and gospel service. You are cordially invited to all these services.

German—Services March 7 at Ashton 10 a. m.; English services at 10:45. Everybody welcome.