

C. C. Cooper

Dealer In

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

CASH IS WHAT TALKS

Come In and Hear What It Has to Say

We have a full and complete line of Garden Seeds Flower Seeds, and Onion Sets. Our Prices are right. Come in and see us.

Our Full Line of Can Goods and Groceries is Unbroken Some Good Selections to Be Had. Don't Wait Until it is too Late.

C. C. COOPER'S STORE

the Northwestern visit your store during 1915. You will like it.

CHIFFONNIER AND DRESSER Sale

One Week Only Until March 20th

20% OFF

For Cash at Daily's

Now is the time to Start Your Subscription.

Supervisor's Proceedings (Continued from Page One)	
W. S. Waite, rent Co. Supt. 54.00	
Mat Janulewicz, labor 9.00	
J. P. Leininger & Co., coal etc. 30.10	
F. M. Henry Co. Treas., office expense 8.10	
Loup City State Bank, adding machine 400.00	
Times Independent, supplies 75.10	
F. E. Brewer, labor 6.20	
L. H. Currier, Co. Supt. salary etc. 350.73	
L. A. Williams, sheriff, salary 200.00	
Chas. Bass, Clerk Dist. Court, salary etc. 105.75	
L. B. Polski, County Clerk clerking board etc. 67.65	
L. B. Polski, County Clerk salary 275.00	
E. A. Smith, Co. Judge costs etc 89.90	
Dan McDonald supervisor, 13.60	
W. O. Brown " 8.20	
Emil Kozel " 9.40	
F. T. Richmond " 9.50	
Wenzel Revolinski " 9.20	
Hyo Aden " 14.10	
BRIDGE FUND	
Valley County, 1/2 bridge on line 519.12	
A. C. Ogle, livery 8.50	
Dan McDonald, supervisor 4.80	
W. O. Brown, " 5.50	
Emil Kozel, " 19.90	
F. T. Richmond " 2.90	
ROAD FUND	
W. H. Rightenour, notices tax 21.50	
W. H. Rightenour, notices 10.45	
L. A. Williams, sheriff serving notices 7.75	
E. B. Corning, Co. Surveyor 36.90	
Dan McDonald, supervisor 4.90	
E. F. Kozel, " 5.40	
Board on motion adjourned till April 27, 1915.	
L. B. Polski, Co. Clerk.	

For Sale or Trade--My residence and three lots, known as the old Judge Hunter property, in first block north of court house square. Price and terms made known upon inquiry. J. W. Burleigh.

FROM OVER THE STATE

Items of Probable Interest to Our Readers, Gleaned From Our Exchanges

Aurora Man Lost in Storm, Was on Way to Mother's Deathbed

C. A. Carlsen received a telephone message summoning him to his mother's deathbed near Waverly. He left on the noon train and reached Waverly at a little after 6 o'clock. He was met by a brother and a neighbor and they started to drive to the home, five miles out, in the face of a blinding snowstorm. Darkness fell rapidly and, with all landmarks obliterated by snow, they soon lost their way. They wandered into a field and drove in a circle for more than two hours, being thoroughly chilled before they finally reached the road at the exact spot where they had left it. They were then only a short distance from the neighbor's home.

Mr. Carlson reached his destination in time to be recognized by his mother before she sank into unconsciousness. She died Friday night at 11 o'clock. For several years she had suffered constantly from rheumatism but death was caused by a complication of disease. Aurora Republican.

Should Work Together

Shenandoah, Ia., March 10.—To the Editor of the World-Herald: Being a reader of the "Public Pulse," I have followed with much interest the discussion going on in these columns regarding catalogue houses. It seems to me that the spirit of these discussions is not the best as considerable bad feeling is displayed. I believe the farmer and the merchant should work together in developing this great middle west, and if one suffers or is driven out of business the entire section will suffer. In point of numbers "Ex-Merchant" seems to have the odds against him. While he told his story badly, there is much truth in what he said. Nearly all the parties who answered "Ex-Merchant" laid the blame of present conditions at the door of the local merchant. I wonder if there is one of the catalogue boosters who will undertake to answer the following questions fairly and remain of the same opinion still:

Do you always pay cash to the home merchant and sometimes get credit from the catalogue houses?

Do you buy in small quantities from the catalogue houses and go to your home merchant with your big bunches of cash?

Does the catalogue house take your butter, eggs, potatoes and often windfall apples and other perishable fruits and vegetables, often paying you more than the market price, in good merchandise?

What would you say to the country merchant, who every day and every day would take in the people's money and not pay one cent back to the public for improvements, charity, churches or any beneficence whatsoever? Wouldn't you call him a skinflint, and would not he become notorious in that respect to his financial detriment?

Do you as a rule send to the catalogue houses for staples and buy the higher priced goods at home?

Do you get brands of goods from the catalogue houses that bear names that are almost household terms and have to put up with goods that are nameless from your merchants?

If you get the worst of it from your home merchant do you ever consider it too much trouble to take it back and tell him about it?

Does the catalogue house pay the freight and stand the risk of shipment?

Would you buy goods of your home merchant that you did not see simply because the picture of it looked good? Is it possible for the catalogue houses to spend all the way from ten minutes to an hour trying to fit you when you buy ready-to-wear garments or shoes, and don't you put up with bad fits from them because there is too much trouble and delay in sending the goods back?

Do you kick about the many millions, that at least two catalogue houses have made, half as much as you have about a few thousands your most successful home merchant has made, while others have gone broke?

Do you use the catalogue houses as sort of necessary accommodations for temporary needs while you save up your wads of cash for your home merchant?

If everybody does as you advocate, what will become of the small towns that dot our prairies?

If trading away from home becomes almost unanimous and the towns become mere way stations, what effect will this have on the price of farms? If the towns became like "Goldsmith's Deserted Village," will not the farmers have almost put into practice the single tax theory? You will need bridges and roads just the same. Will the catalogue houses supply the money to take the place of the local taxes now paid by the people living in the towns?

A deal that has been pending for a long time was consummated Tuesday when the electric lighting, power and steam heating plant of the Aurora Electric Company was sold to the Continental Gas and Electric Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio. Par was paid for \$61,000 worth of common stock, 60 per cent of the transaction being covered by cash and 40 per cent by notes which are convertible into 6 per cent preferred stock of the Cleveland company at the option of the holders. Practically all the stockholders of the Aurora company were present, either in person or by proxy, at the meeting, which was held in President Craft's office, and the proceedings were entirely harmonious. Final action was taken by a unanimous vote. No change is made at present in the ownership of Aurora Electric preferred stock, of which there is something like \$20,000 outstanding. The Cleveland company was represented by C. S. Eaton and W. H. Abbott, who are heavy stockholders. Aurora Republican.

Light Plant Changes Hands

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Deer Creek News

Fred Henry and Ida Moog are down with the measles. Martin Rassmussen is quite ill with rheumatism in his back. A gang of eight men were shoveling snow in District No. 10. There was a postponed basket social last Saturday to be held on the 20th. Everybody welcome. Ladies, don't forget your baskets. John H. Maiefski returned from Omaha last week, where he had been on a business trip. Mrs. August Mascka, Mrs. Jno. Maiefski and daughter, Agnes, returned from Omaha, where they had their eyes treated. Miss Marie Rassmussen was ill with la grippe last week.

The mail carrier made his trip over the entire route for the first time Wednesday since the beginning of the big storm. Messrs. Clemens Alek and Paul Maciejewski spent Sunday at the home of Ignas Harenza and attended the funeral of Chris Hansen, Sr. Quite a few Deer Creek people attended the funeral of Chris Hansen, Sr., Sunday. Chris Hansen, Sr., suddenly passed away from this earth last Thursday at the age of 85 years. He was one of the oldest pioneers around here. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife, one son and one daughter, beside two grandchildren and a host of friends. The funeral was held Sunday and the body laid to rest in the Zeven cemetery. Harry Maciejewski and wife visited at Ashton Sunday with August Zocholl and family.

Card of Thanks.—We wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted us in the sickness and death of our beloved father and grandfather. Chris Hansen, Jr., and family. Sylvester Bydalek moved on his rented farm south of Ashton, where he will reside the coming year. August Mascka, with his gang, have been scooping snow in District No. 18. There will be a garden contest at the Deer Creek school in May which will award a prize for the best garden made.

Bill Doner and Bill Bowman worked on the road south of Mr. Brower's, shoveling snow.

News Along Rural Route 2

Those neither absent nor tardy in District No. 72, for the month ending March 11th, were Ivan Draper, Marie, Fritz, Sophia and Louise Schwaderer, Lester Shipley, Helen and Miram Draper, and Bessie and Iola Kilpatrick. The district has now an enrollment of 33 scholars.

Bill Doner and Bill Bowman worked on the road south of Mr. Brower's, shoveling snow.

It has been a common sight to see four horses on a wagon the past week. The lead team has been used to break the roads and also help pull the load. Iver Lynne has been all swelled up the past week. While hauling hay he got his face poisoned and at times his eyes were completely closed.

George McFadden found a lady's slipper between his home and Loup City. If the shoe fits, put it on. Robert Dinsdale had hard work feeding his cattle south of town again in the last storm.

Floyd Howard has moved on the Joe Daddow farm. Mrs. W. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. Ed. Kilpatrick and Harry Shipley are all on the sick list this last week.

Miss Meroe Outhouse spent last Sunday at home. Mr. Vance is a new patron on the route.

Miss Vida Cowling and Miss Mable Daddow Sundayed at home. Roland Goodwin worked for J. E. Roush the past week.

N. P. Neilson has been suffering with heart trouble the past week. H. E. Bass was helping C. O. Johnson market his hogs on Monday.

Lew Haller and his men were out to Carl Scherzberg's putting on a new windmill head Monday. The light snow Sunday night caused a lot of trouble when the wind got up Monday. The old tracks were drifted level full. The snow seemed to be lighter toward Loup City. We got stuck several times and had to call for assistance.

From now on carrier will get the weather report from Lincoln each day. Norton Lambert and wife took Mable Daddow out to Tom McFadden's Sunday evening.

Mayor Outhouse had the show cleared from the road leading to the south bridge for the second time Monday. E. M. Marttle was in the east-part of the state this week.

Will Wagner has been hauling hay from the route this week to his farm three miles south. W. H. Cowling took his daughter to her school in the Bichel district Monday.

The Big Four were hauling baled hay from Dr. Chase's place with six horses last Friday. C. R. Spencer and family moved into the H. S. Conger house the past week. Ed Obermiller marketed his cat-

tle at Loup City Saturday. Henry Obermiller helping him.

Will Davenport tipped over a couple of times Saturday with an empty rack going after hay.

Will Miller butchered his summer's meat last week. Eugene Patton and family have moved to Loup City.

Clark Allemen is moving back here from Frankfort Kansas this week. Clark did the right thing in not selling his farm until he saw whether he would be satisfied away or not.

The history of the service on the route the past two weeks during one of the worst storms this country has ever seen. It commenced to snow hard Tuesday night and by Wednesday morning the snowing very hard and when night came I was 18 miles from home staying with J. E. Roush. The next morning, Thursday, I continued on around the route, but with from one to five men helping me. I only got six miles the whole day. I staid all Thursday night with Ed. Flynn, leaving Friday morning for home at 9 o'clock. It took me until 3 o'clock in the afternoon to get home, a distance of 19 miles. There were from three to five men helping me with their teams and shovels to get in. This made me three days out in blinding snow that never stopped day nor night—24 inches on the level. The next day was Saturday and the roads were completely blocked so that was the reason I could not get around that day. Monday, the 8th, I started and only got 17 miles by dark, staying all night at H. W. Brodbeck's, continuing on around the route and getting home Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. On Wednesday morning I again started out, getting home after 3 o'clock in the morning, making the entire trip. I can never forget how good you all were to me Monday. There were from one to eight teams, with as many or more men, helping me all the time. It reminded me of the time when I was carrying Route one, about seven years ago, when I said in my route notes like they were building a railroad, the men and teams were so thick along the route. Many of the old timers on the route will remember these road bosses, John Petersen, C. J. Norstedt and Conrad Koch, gave every assistance to get me through. Alfred Jorgensen and Vern Allemen, with a common stir-plow, 16-inch, got over a lot of road and did it fine. John Petersen, assisted by Fritz Bichel and Will Behrens and John Schoening, with three teams hitched to a snow plow made of four 2x12 planks 16 feet long broke the road almost clean. Simeon Iossi also has a plow made of planks, and with Harry Rutherford, F. G. Caschel and C. O. Wagner did dandy work on Wiggle Creek. The most trying experience was when A. H. Newhouser and Behrens were helping. The horses were down and the snow drifting over them and took lively work. Never broke a spring or axle till this winter, in which I have broken two front axles, sprung one front and one hind axle, broke a spring, double and single trees, neckyoke, five wheels, bolts lost, and not least, have been docked for a day and three-quarters time. The past winter, I have only missed a day and three-quarters in making complete trips. Again I want to thank you patrons for your assistance in the last storm. I appreciate your kindness to myself and team during this trying week. No day has been too stormy for you to get out and help give me a boost along your line when I needed it.

Notice

THE MOVING PICTURE SHOW
At the New Opera House
Will Run Every Night in The
Week Hereafter
A 4-Reel Show
Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
Change of Program
Nothing but the best pictures will be shown here.
Everybody is cordially invited to attend.
THOMAS DADDOW

WHY Not join the procession and become a Northwestern reader? Everybody's is doing it.

Compare our Job Work with others a word to the wise is sufficient.

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