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Loup City--Now and the Future—by Mayor Samuel A. Allen

Great similarity exists between | month; modern hotel; two weekly and towns of the west in their growth one monthly newspapers; mail several and additional comfort for their citi- times each day, argue for business, zens. We, too, can mention the substantial now, and assured for the change from nothing to telephones, future. from planks to cement sidewalks, Look, during the day at the men from dark streets to electrically about town, busy. Many of them lighted thoroughfares, from wells to their lives chuck full of effort, builda general water system, from soddies ing, constructing, going and coming: to real modern homes and business business is here and actually being institutions and schools, comfortable done, not going to be, but IS. churches, homes, newspapers, banks

An active commercial club, having presents every modern improvement about 100 members, anxious to pro- of the city. Take these words you mote the city's welfare and encourage are reading, they have passed from the farmer to trade here.

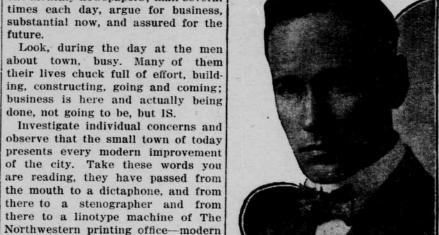
Loup City's new \$30,000 school there to a stenographer and from house, now under construction, means there to a linotype machine of The that we are not only keeping pace Northwestern printing office-modern with the world's education needs -why is this? It simply represents but are preparing for the future in a the statute of Loup City's progresway that is to insure Loup City be- siveness. coming an educational centre. Is The big city is meeting a sort of this enough? We answer, yes; so competition; it is losing its enticing long as we continue to improve. We atmosphere because more and more believe that Loup City is a good place the improvements of today find their to bring up children, believe that a way to the small live town as quick-profession. He is a graduate of the beginning in life can be made here ly as the large and the desire for just as well as anywhere in the living in the big place is becoming world, that it is a good place to live less and less each day because of the Graduate school, of Philadelphia, Pa. and work and be happy.

No town in the state of like size enough since now it has no other adcan boast of more beautiful trees, | vantages over the smaller town. well kept homes, nor more congenial people. A new man has a chance coming more and more advanced, not about a year ago. In addition to his here provided he is willing to work only commercially but socially, and

Loup City is growing along lines carries fewer cases than any town of that mean no permanent set back, its size in the state, places a high no reaction of local conditions need credit mark for general conduct, of bring fear to the residents here. Lo- its people reflecting the work of cated at the most logical place in this church, schools and home in a way section of the country, it will always to prove our assertion that Loup and is bound to keep pace with the City is a good place in which to live. country's growth. The constant day in more ways than one. and night work of our mills for years, SKETCHES OF ADMINISTRATIVE stock from our surrounding country under all conditions of crops of the past, proves the resourcefulness of

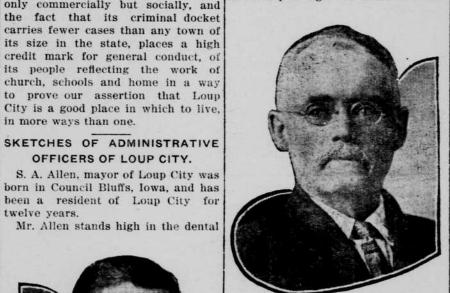
Our creamery, with an output of twelve years. many thousand pounds of butter per

WM. GRAEFE



DR. SAMUEL A. ALLEN Mayor.

Northwestern University Dental school of Chicago and Peeso's Post fact of its being just big is not He is a member of the Nebraska State board of Dental Examiners, having been appointed to serve a four year term by Governor Morehead



PETER ROWE City Clerk.

other duties he is editor of The Nebraska Dental Journal, a monthly publication of large circulation, which was established three years ago. Mr. Allen belongs to the K. of P. and Masonic orders and is Worshipful Master in the latter named organiza-

In spite of these things the doctor finds some time to spend at home with his family, consisting of Mrs. Allen, a son and a daughter, who seem to know their father pretty well at

It gives us great pleasure to see Loup City business and professional men win the highest honors in their profession in the state as Dr Allen has done. The writer recent

ly when in Lincoln met a dentist who said: "So you are from Loup City, where our dental editor lives. Dr. Allen is certainly a good dentist and a fine fellow." Incidentally the doctor can make a good talk.

Robert H. Mathew, City Attorney, born just south of Loup City, moving to this place twenty-seven years ago; graduated from Loup City high school, Kearney Military academy and law department of the University of Nebraska; has practiced law here for about eleven years; has served two terms as county attorney; owns the only set of abstract books in the county; possesses one of the best law libraries in the country and conducts an active law and abstract business in a building constructed by him for that purpose. He is a Mason, K. of P., Odd Fellow and a member of several Greek Letter fraternities. In his capacity as city attorney he is consulted on all questions of municipal law and from reports of the city board members, delivers the goods with cheerfulness and always gives careful attention to all matters placed before the board. He is strong for everything which will make a better Loup City, and devotes much time to every movement which might promote its growth.

Mr. Mathew is one of Loup City's most enthusiastic advocates of outdoor sports and is in a large measure responsible for the organization of both the tennis and golf clubs and in which he takes the keenest interest

William Graefe, Councilman, born in Hall county, Nebraska, has lived in Loup City ten years; in business all of that time; has four fine children, three girls and a boy.

Mr. Graefe takes a serious interest as a member of Loup City's board and can be seen at each and every meeting, taking active part in conducting the business of that body. Being a business man he becomes a valuable member of the board and



City Physician.

ROBERT H. MATHEW

City Attorney.

H. R. H. WILLIAMS

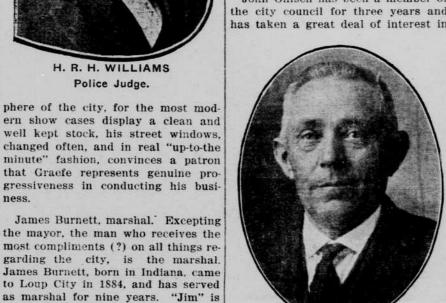
Police Judge.

good natured, big, and wears a smile

Dr. O. E. Longacre, city physician. Born in Dodge county, Nebraska; located in Loup City about nine years ago; graduate of University of Maryland. Dr. Longacre is called upon to adivse and act in all cases coming before the city health board and is willing at all times to serve with his ability for the betterment of health conditions. He has held different offices in the Sherman County Medical society and is a student and close follower of advanced medical and surof K. of P., and a member of several tive part in the work. is always willing to look after all

George W. Collipriest. Born at Asmatters assigned to him. This is the stuff that makes town boards do Board, since his first year, three years things and Mr. Graefe is not afraid ago. Has lived in Loup City ten years, to do. Mr. Graefe conducts one of all of which time he has conducted the most up-to-date and complete drug the business of the Union Pacific railstores in the west ;a customer at Mr. through his position as agent here. Graefe's store feels all the atmos- Mr. Collipriest lets no man on the board work more dilligently than he. He is anxious at all times to build a better city and when the board is in session Mr. Collipriest devotes ev- not care, as he enjoys official ery possible effort to see that money is properly and profitably spent. He has built a neat and comfortable home and the proud possesor of a mighty good wife and five children. the county. Incidentally, he keeps George Collipriest leads a very busy and trying sort of life, but at that, has the reputation of the best natured ticket agent on the system. Mr. Collipriest stands mighty high in the esteem of the people of Loup City and the longer one knows him, the more reasons one learns why they are which he attends to the wants of those

> John Ohlsen has been a member of the city council for three years and has taken a great deal of interest in



JOHN OHLSEN

after the city's streets and acting as | the affairs of the city. He is the city water commissioner, the smile senior member of John Ohlsen & Sc certainly comes from a strong heart, Contractors, Architects and Builders Jim believes in a square deal, but in and has had over twenty years' of a "show-down" can lock a man up with experience in building fine brick and about as little trouble as anyone we other structures, including some of the leading buildings of the state. The firm now has the contract for the erection of the fine \$30,000 school house of Loup City, and the fine new bank and office building at Chadron, Nebr., which will cost about \$40,000 complete. It is fine that our business men can land and efficiently handle such big contracts, Chadron being in the extreme western part of the state. but our business men are the equal of any. Mr. Ohlsen was born August 16, 1862.

Will French has been associated gical treatment. Dr. Longacre is a in the teaming and contracting lines Past Master of Loup City's Masonic at Loup City for many years, being a order; Past Chancellor of the Order member of the "Big Four." He has earned the enviable reputation of comother organizations in which he is al- pleting every job he undertakes just ways willing to take a helpful and ac- as agreed and on time. He has been a member of the council for four years, scarcely ever missing a meeting tor, Iowa. President of Loup City's of the city board. He was born in Minnesota and has lived in Loup City for thirty-nine years and is regarded as one of our most reliable citizens.

> Peter Rowe, the genial and efficient clerk of the city board, has served in his present capacity nine years, and has devoted more time and attention to his official duties by far than his salary will ever pay him for, but and believes that an official should give the best that is in him to his pe sition. Mr. Rowe is an expert lather and mason and is well known over close to the political situation and his influence is often much sought after by prospective candidates. Mr. Rowe moved to Loup City from Grand 1sland twenty-nine years ago and has a fine wife and family. He is noted for the courtesy and fairness with having business with the city.



AMES BURNELL City Marshal.

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President of the Council.

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