

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN.

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THE NORTHWESTERN

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GEORGE BENSCHOTER,
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Only Republican Newspaper in Sherman County

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Dist. Judge 12th Judicial, Dist.
HECTOR M. SINCLAIR.

County Ticket.

For County Clerk,
H. M. BATES, of Litchfield.

For County Treasurer,
F. W. FULLER, of Bristol.

For County Judge,
G. H. SCOTT, of Loup City.

For Sheriff,
R. L. BISSELL, of Rockville.

For Superintendent of Schools,
D. E. MOWERY, of Washington.

For Surveyor,
WALTER MOON, of Loup City.

For Coroner,
MARRY K. HENDRICKSON, of Loup City.

Loup City Township Ticket.—Louis Bechtold, Supervisor; G. H. Gibson, Treasurer; J. A. Alinger, Assessor; G. W. Hunter and W. H. Conger, Justices of the Peace; W. D. French and W. P. Reed, Constables.

Bixby's open letter to Samuel Maxwell in the Daily State Journal of Sept. 24th., was a hummer. We will reproduce it in our next issue.

The only thing that the editor of the Times has been able to trump up against F. W. Fuller is that he is a resident of Galesburg, Illinois, and that is a falsehood.

The weekly report of R. G. Dunn & Co. diagnoses the trouble with this country clearly and accurately. We must buy more goods at home and less abroad or get into trouble.

The Times-Independent came out in a little squib last week advising us not to get personal during the campaign now on, and all this in the same issue which contained a column and a half of personal matter directed to us.

Republicans are more than pleased with the hearty reception that is everywhere given to the candidates for their ticket for the various offices. They are all strong men, selected with an eye to their special fitness and competency for the positions to which they aspire.

The editor of the Times-Independent mistook the enthusiasm manifested in the republican convention on the 14th inst., for "murmurs and mumbings of dissatisfaction." Poor fool. How badly he will get left on election day. That dream he had two weeks ago about somebody being after his "life blood" must have unbalanced his mind more than was at first supposed. His mind is so badly wrecked that he cannot tell a vision from a reality.

The Times quoted the Ravenshaw News last week regarding the story told about the wager between O. S. Hensch and a Custer county attorney, and commented on it as being a "flashy story." In another column we published a letter from Mr. Hensch himself verifying the statement made by the News. Mr. Hensch is honest enough to come out and acknowledge being beaten and to pay the obligation at the first opportunity notwithstanding the efforts of the Times to make it appear otherwise.

We have received a letter from Wm. Knutzen, of Ashton, for publication this week, and which contained matter much the same as has here-to-fore been published in these columns regarding the trouble in the Verein, and of which it seems Mr. Knutzen is having more than his share. We decline, however, to publish any more of the correspondence on the subject simply because we believe it of rather a personal matter and should be settled in some other way than by continually airing it through the newspapers. If there are any parties at Ashton who have done Mr. Knutzen an injustice they should be the first to set him right.

Editor Brown in his last weeks issue of the Times alludes to F. W. Fuller, candidate for county Treasurer on the republican ticket, as being a resident of Galesburg, Illinois. This is another of Eddie's fool visions. Mr. Fuller is a resident of Sherman county and has been for the last ten years, and is one of the heaviest tax payers in the county, and will continue to be a resident and tax payer whether elected to office or not.

The Hon. Samuel Maxwell in his letter of acceptance of the nomination for the office of judge of the Supreme court studiously avoided saying anything in behalf of the populist principals, or to even endorse a single proposition laid down in that blunderbuss platform erected at Omaha. The truth is Judge Maxwell does not believe in the tomfoolery advocated by the pops, but wants to slide into office on their ticket and say nothing for or against their party platform.

A little incident happened at the republican primary a week ago last Friday that should have caused the participant to hang his political head in shame. A certain person was nominated for constable but rose and declined the nomination, giving as his reason that he was not a republican. Notwithstanding his admission that he was not a republican he attended the primary all through and when the polls were open for the election of delegates to the county convention watched his opportunity and cast his vote for the delegation.

Hon. H. M. Sinclair's loyalty to the people and taxpayers of this district is beyond dispute, and his loyalty to the republican party and good government have never been called in question. He is also one of the ablest lawyers in the state, and during his short career on the bench has proven himself to be one of the best judges we have ever had in this district. And yet not content with being classed among the ablest lawyers of the state is still a very close student of the law. And is often counseled by older lawyers than himself.

What will you say about Saturday's convention? where are you now brother George?—Times Independent.

We will say that it was one of the most enthusiastic and largest attended republican conventions held in Sherman county for years, and we are for the ticket from start to finish. If there is anything else that is praying upon your seemingly unbalanced mind out with it in your next issue and we will take pleasure in giving you a satisfactory explanation.

Rockville, Nebr., Sept. 25th., 1895.

ED. NORTHWESTERN, LOUP CITY.

Dear Sir:—A wager was made between myself and Emil Schwind, of Custer county, while I happened to be in Raenna, where Mr. Schwind was a delegate. The dispute arose whether Carl Shultz was a member of the cabinet in Grant or Hays' administration. I said he was in Grant's and Mr. Schwind said he was in Mr. Hays' administration. Mr. Schwind is a straight republican and I am just as straight a populist, but the one that lost should vote the other party's ticket. A history was produced and it was found that Mr. Schwind was right. I will make my word good when November comes, and vote the republican ticket. Just as I expect my friend Schwind to have voted the populist ticket had he lost.

O. G. HANISCH.

In the October issue of Word and Works, and which Rev. Iri B. Hicks is the editor we find the following:

The Bank of Ashton, Ashton, Neb., August 28 1895. To Rev. Iri B. Hicks, Dear Sir:—As one of your subscribers who take a great interest in your work and have considerable faith in your predictions I beg to ask you in a general way what kind of a fall and winter we may expect in this, the center, both ways of the state of Nebraska. I wish to know in regard to the amount of moisture we may expect so as to govern ourselves in putting out winter grain as we are convinced after 15 years of residence here with plenty of moisture we can raise almost anything and in abundance. Hoping I am not asking too much and thanking you in advance for your reply I remain, yours truly H. Smelser, cashier.

We have plainly stated in Word and Works, and also in our 1895 Almanac, that the conditions would be more favorable for agricultural interests in all that section for the next five or three years, including 1895. So far the forecast has proven correct. Stick to your post and sow your grain—Ed.

FIVE THOUSAND GOSE

In 1895, I think that was the year. Polski and Banker Nichols each drank a glass of beer. Mike was a candidate for Sherman county's treasurer. And on his face there shone a smile of pleasure.

As Nichols gave to campaign fund that twenty dollar.

To elect Mike Polski treasurer to D. A. Jackson follow.

And the fat banker watches and sees how Polski tickles.

Now is my chance for lots of county funds (drinks Nichols).

"Bartender! two more beers our throats are awful dry."

Says Nichols loud unto the waiter, all so spry: And thus the banker who so very fair, Drew Mike into his woven web and snare. After they drank again says "Nick" when you're elected!

You must have my bank as a depository selected.

All which agreed upon Mike went his way. And was elected treasurer on election day. And county funds were by the treasurer Jackson.

Afterwards turned over to him without objection.

And as they counted out the money Jackson said: That he had suffered with many an aching head.

Because in Nichols bank some funds he'd had, That Nichols bank was reputed to be bad. While yet they talked three county "dads" came in.

And said to deposit funds with "Nick" would be a sin.

That the People's Bank no doubt would "bust" as quick.

As Nick could get of funds by fraud or trick, Enough to make it pay him for the misery. Of a few years inside a penitentiary.

Polski was warned by farmers and other men besides.

But all their warnings fair, Polski derides— A few weeks later with the People's bank, As though in finance circles, it held first rank: He deposits county funds until \$5,000 is reached. Had men but known—Polski would have been impeached.

And so it went until "Nick" said it must. Then suddenly the Peoples bank went "bust." Then Polski went straight away at a great pace, To Long and Mathew all red in the face: And Long and Hein and Polski together, Cursing their luck and the blamed dry weather, Concluded all bondsmen they would sue; And by many big suits make great ado; So no one would notice Mike Polski to blame, And they'd hire one Green not unknown to fame.

And prosecute with vigor the rascally "Nick." And do the whole thing so confoundedly quick. And have a great trial at an awful expense. And thus show the people their marvelous sense.

The result of the trial "Nick" went to the "pen."

But the people did not get their \$5,000 again. And they ask the question, is Mike safe to trust?

When he deposits our money in a bank that will "bust."

And after he's told by the farmers and men, That bank would go "bust" again and again. And some say "Mike's tricky" and some "he's for sale."

That three republican dads all solemn and pale— In January settlement in the year '95, Had said Nichols bank could never survive. And called for the funds and told Mike to store. Then safe in the vaults and run risks no more. And requested the populist county board members

To meet them at once and see the bank renders A statement of county money on hand.

And either secure by a good mortgage on land Or turn over the money without any delay.

The debt, bonds, and county warrants to pay. It is said that Polski and Hein suggested. That "Nick" no doubt had the money invested.

That it was all safe and "Nick" was a man, Had stood by the party and would do it again. And the bank itself had friends not a few

That were populists both tried and true; And to investigate "Nicks" bank. Would be regarded as too rank.

And so the taxpayers money's gone. To supply its place the farmers work on— You work for Polski—work for "Lou!" Until your wife's nether dress nor shoe.

Work on, work on, it will not be long. Before you'll see you're in the wrong: Voting for men so very slick.

Who fool the people by a trick.

And when they've lost the county money. "Laugh in their sleeves" so very funny! And say "we are candidates again."

Through our own cure ledgerman. Vote for Lou, vote for Mike.

Vote as often as you like— Vote for them, you pay the tax; Bear the yoke and bend your backs.

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W. J. FISHER,
Attorney and Notary Public.

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