

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Nebraska—Snow flurry.
For Iowa—Rain or snow.
For weather report see page 1.

PREDICTIONS FOR THIS YEAR VARY

Leading business, railroad & business men differ as to outlook for future.
STURDEVANT SAYS HIGH PRICES
Abundant harvest, returning expenditures, increased production.
SAYING HABIT AGAIN CURRENT
Lagalle says people recognize economic necessity of accumulation.
DON'T EXPECT "BUSINESS BOOM"
Through some false business view, weight of opinion is that there is not likely to be a business boom during the next year.

Rate Increases in East Not Justified, Says Frank Lyon

Attorney for Interstate Commerce Commission Files Brief—Values of Stocks Increase.
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LEGISLATURE TO ORGANIZE SOON

Split Between Democratic Factions Complicates Situation in Lower Chamber at Beginning.
TWO MEN WOULD WIELD GAVEL
Kuhl and Quackenbush Represent the Opposing Divisions.
NEMAHIA CANDIDATE MAY BALK
Supporters Consider Refusing to Enter Caucus with Purpose.
CEDAR COUNTY MEMBER LEADS
Indications Are that Kuhl Will Win—Quackenbush Counts on Union with Republicans to Secure Place.

"I'm So Glad George Likes His Necktie and Cigars!"



From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BLIZZARD SWEEPS MISSOURI VALLEY

Storm, with High Wind, Temperature Below Zero and Fiftal Biting Snow, Covers Country.
BREAKS AS NEW YEAR IS BORN
Soon After Midnight Gale Hits Omaha, Increasing Hourly.
RAIL TRAFFIC IS HAMPERED
Passengers Generally Late, While Freights Are Cancelled.
TELEGRAPH LINES IN TROUBLE
Many Lines Weatherbound and Small Towns Put Out of Communication—City Folks Spend Day at Home.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—What does the year 1911 hold in the way of business and development in the United States?
This question has been asked of leading business, railroad and business men, whose opinions carry weight and are worthy of consideration. While some of them are inclined to take a pessimistic view of the outlook, the weight of opinion is that there is not likely to be a business boom during the next year.

Blizzard Claims One Victim at Plattsmouth

O. E. Wonderholm Run Over by Train While Walking on Track Against Wind.
PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—O. E. Wonderholm, water works pump man, was found about 8:30 o'clock this morning one-half mile north of the depot. The man's head was crushed and his neck and both legs broken.
Train No. 15 is supposed to have struck him as he was walking on the track against the blizzard. The body was carried 100 feet from the place where Wonderholm was struck.

LINCOLN, Jan. 1.—About one-half of the members-elect of the Nebraska legislature, which opens Tuesday, had arrived in Lincoln tonight, but practically nothing has been done thus far toward the organization of the two houses, and no formal caucus calls by either party have been issued, but there is a general understanding that meetings will be held tomorrow and tomorrow night by both senate and house members. Democrats control both branches of the legislature, and it is a foregone conclusion that the senate will be organized along party lines.

ANTI-TRUST FIGHT RENEWED

Cases Against Standard Oil and Tobacco Combine to Be Pushed.
TO BE TAKEN UP FOR SECOND TIME
Suit Against Standard Oil Attracts Most Attention, Although It is to Be Argued After the Tobacco Case.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—Prosecutions by the government, designed to accomplish the dissolution of "Standard Oil" and of the American Tobacco organizations, embodying the greatest "anti-trust" fight of the generation, will be taken up for the second time by the supreme court of the United States at the beginning of its work for the new year. Continuing its consideration of affairs of government, the court will immediately afterwards give its attention to the constitutionality of the corporation tax provisions of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act.

Man Burned to Death and Girl Killed in Fall at Bad Fire

In Effort to Save Blind Child, Parent Drops Child from Window on Fence.
PATERSON, N. J., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—A man was burned to death, a blind child dangerously hurt, impaled on a picket fence, a woman fatally hurt and another was scorched in a fire that followed an explosion in their home here today. Though the police and firemen have made an investigation, they have been unable to learn the cause of the explosion, and they now suspect that it might have been a black hand attack.

GRAZING IN NATIONAL FORESTS

Court in New Mexico Upholds Authority of Secretary of Agriculture.
MISAPPREHENSION OF STOCKMEN
Decision of Supreme Court that Illegal Grazing is Not Crime Does Not Bar Civil Suits.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The authority of the secretary of agriculture to prevent the grazing of live stock on the national forests without a permit has been sustained in New Mexico by action of the federal courts in three cases in which the defendants had caused or permitted stock to trespass upon the Alamo forest in defiance of the regulations.

FORGOTTEN HOPFUL VIEW

David R. Forgan, president City Bank of Chicago.
The most hopeful features in the present outlook, it seems to me, are, first, the fact that the business cycle is not yet over, and the reaction leading to a easier money condition, and thereafter a gradual recovery of confidence, courage, and enterprise. This country has not yet gone to the dogs, our people have not very long memories, and with one or two matters out of the way will again reassert their faith in the country.

AMONG THE HOME MAKERS

Satisfactory Showing of the Year's Progress in Home Ownership.
The progressive uplift of Omaha during 1910 reflected in nearly all statistics of the year's business is further emphasized in marked gains in home ownership. The report of the Nebraska Savings and Loan association shows a gain in assets of \$116,488 during the year, the total being \$383,077. With the exception of a cash balance of \$7,796, all the assets of the association represent the homes of home owners co-operating in securing homes. How well they are sticking to the task is shown in the fact that only \$510 of unpaid interest is charged against borrowers. Since the association adopted the permanent plan of business in October, 1907, its assets have grown from \$112,500 to \$383,077. Over 100 members became home owners during the year.

CAUCUS SCHEDULED FOR MONDAY

One-Half of Members Are on Hand at Pierre, S. D.
PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—The worst blizzard of the season is on here today, with a low temperature and a high wind keeping the members closely housed at their homes. The legislators as yet are for a caucus Monday evening, but as only about one-half the members are here it may go over till Tuesday morning.

ARMY MAN USES ALUM TO AID TEST; NO TEST

Friend Advises Captain Russell to Use Alum and Alcohol on Feet—He Can't Walk.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Captain Robert L. Russell, judge advocate general of the navy, is confined to his home with a pair of very sore feet, but when he is able to be about there is likely to be trouble for that obliging friend who prescribed an easy means of making the fifty-mile physical test prescribed by navy regulations an agreeable one.

PIERRE TO OFFER BIG PRIZES

City Announces It Will Award Large Hall Clocks at Conservation Meeting.
PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—The board of trade of this city has decided to offer three prizes for attendance by counties at the conservation and dry farming meeting to be held in this city the last of January. The prizes are all the same, large hall clocks, suitable for court house purposes. One of these will be given to the county within sixty miles of Pierre with the largest representation, the second to the county outside of sixty miles and within 125 miles of this city, and the third to any county of the state outside the 125-mile limit. The local committee are busy at work getting matters in shape for the meeting and it is proposed to make this a more representative meeting if possible, than that of the conservation meeting here last June.

STOCKMEN HAVE FINE WEATHER

Though Big Range Herds Are Considerably Broken, Raisers Find Nature Kind in South Dakota.
PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—While the big range herds have been broken up in this state except in the extreme northwest corner of the state and on the reservation pastures, those who continue to hold small bunches of live stock are feeling that nature is certainly kind in this respect. Early in December a light snow fell and piled in drifts, leaving the prairie clear for grazing, and the mercury has not gone as low as was feared this winter, making the conditions ideal for the grazing of live stock without winter feeding.

WEDDING PROSPECTS FROST

George H. Collingwood and Miss Nancy Morgan United as Midnight Chimes Sound.
Just as the whistles blew on New Year's eve, marking the transition from the old year to the new, two young people were taking the vows of marriage from the officiating clergyman, Rev. Ralph H. Housman. These were George H. Collingwood of Omaha and Miss Nancy Morgan of Fremont. Attending as a friend and witness was Kendrick M. Hendee of this city. Mr. Collingwood and his bride will live at 165 North Eighteenth street.

SWIMMING EXPERT ARRIVES

All Members of the Y. M. C. A. Are Privileged to Benefit of His Instruction.
H. A. Corson, the swimming expert who is to teach the Young Men's Christian association members of Omaha to swim during the second week of February, will also be here the first week. During the initial week he will teach business men only, all the men belonging to the business departments of the Young Men's Christian association membership list having the privilege of his instructions. Mr. Corson will give an exhibition at the Young Men's Christian association tonight.

HOYT ISSUES HIS STATEMENT

Superintendent of Board of Health Gives Out Figures—Diphtheria Biggest Cause of Death.
PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 1.—(Special.)—Superintendent Hoyt of the State Board of Health gives his November report on contagious diseases in the following showing:
Cases Deaths
Scarlet fever..... 52 12
Diphtheria..... 107 15
Smallpox..... 21 12
Measles..... 9 9
Typhoid..... 2 2
Infantile paralysis..... 12 3
The infantile paralysis cases were by counties, Brule, 2; Codington, 2; Faulk, 1; Lake, 2; Miner, 1; Roberts, 1; Union, 1; Yankton, 1.
Superintendent Hoyt calls attention to the fact that in the last national report on contagious diseases there are fifty-one times more deaths from measles than from smallpox, and while all agree that smallpox should be quarantined, many states, principally in the south, do not quarantine for measles.

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MARRIED AS YEAR IS BORN

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Gotham Pays Cool Million to Welcome 1911 Joyfully

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—It cost New Yorkers a cool million and an immeasurable volume of noise to let him know how glad the metropolis was to welcome it.
The expenditures may be broadly divided between entertainables, candles and fireworks, turns and other instruments for producing car splashing noises.
From 8:15 in the evening until after midnight, Broadway, particularly those portions of it about Trinity church and Long Acre square, was jammed with people each one of whom was making a different kind of noise. Police regulations to the contrary, confetti, fired the air as midnight approached and ticklers were not wanting.
More wine was absorbed, more food eaten, more money spent and more noise produced on greeting 1911 than ever before, which is going very fast and then some.
Somewhere near 10:00 men and women were at the tables of the various hotels and restaurants when the tickled began. The addition of four big new restaurants since last New Year did not relieve the pressure at other places. All had about all they could accommodate.
At some of the hotels it is reported that hundreds of strangers are here just in see P. Knickerbocker's celebrated way of watering in the youngsters.
The demand for a sight of this ex-

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