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J. W. BURLEIGH, Ed. and Pub.
The senate on Tuesday confirmed the nomination of Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York for justice of the supreme court.

Down at Nebraska City the courts have decided that a woman can not receive a liquor license nor conduct a saloon in her own name.

Lincoln is somewhat excited over a small pox scare at the State University, several cases of the contagion having broken out there the past few days.

Kansas went through another cyclone period last Sunday night, Emporia and vicinity seeming to be the center of disturbance, with great property loss, but no one killed.

Ruth Bryan Leavitt, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, divorced about a year ago from Leavitt, concluded to try the lottery once more and on Tuesday of this week was married to an Englishman named Owen, of the Royal British engineers, and stationed at Jamaica, where they will make their home. Leavitt, the divorced husband, threatened to stop the marriage, but failed to materialize in the game. It is to be hoped she made a better contract than the first. She has two children, who are now in Germany receiving an education.

It seems as though the management of our State Fair did not make any mistake when on the last day of the 1909 fair, the only day on which the track was fit for racing on account of the incessant rain, they allowed ten harness races to be completed, making a record only equaled once in the United States. The racing could have been delayed and not more than one-half as many finished, but they as true sportsmen gave the horsemen and people just what had been agreed, and the 1910 State Fair, Sept 5th to 9th, promises a field of horses worth going thousands of miles to see.

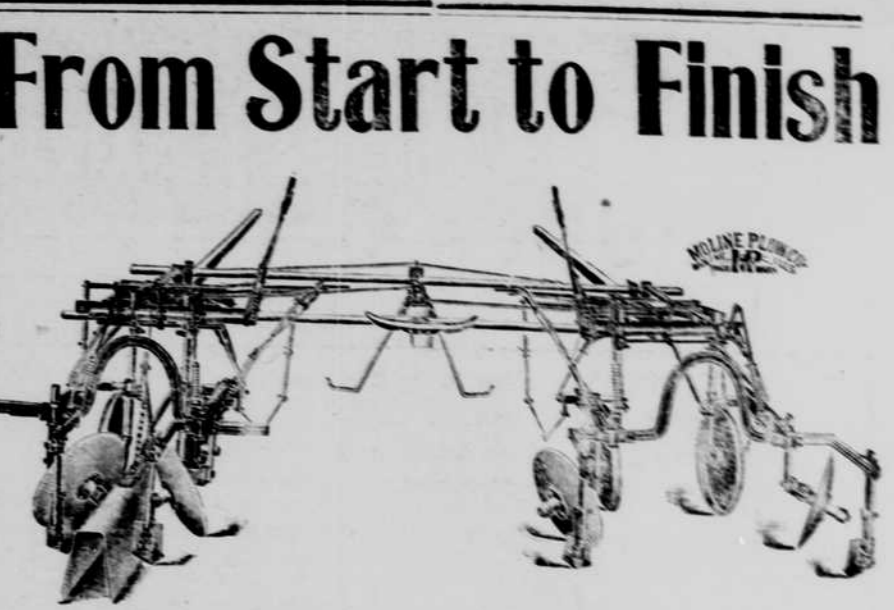
C. F. Beushausen of the Times has filed for the state office of Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings on the democratic ticket. Isn't it funny, that when a man holds an office once, he is apt to get the itch system and he can't seem to get rid of hearing a buzz in his bonnet. But then, under the present primary system, any one who has \$5 or \$10 to his credit can run for office, and "Cholly" like "Never-swear" can get into the swim that far. One can but wonder "what meat our Cesar doth feed upon" that causes him to feel so. Another query coming "Does Cholly pose as a prohibitionist, as he did before becoming editor of the Times, or will he ignore that vital question in his campaign as he has editorially since?"

Last week William Jennings Bryan, who for a number of years has owned the democratic party in Nebraska, and had a first, second and third mortgage on the national democratic party, issued a manifesto to the democratic members of the last legislature, urging them to favor a special session of said legislature for the purpose of passing the initiative and referendum on certain questions. The answers received were so unsatisfactory to said owner in fee simple, that this week he has started out over the state to round up the recalcitrants and compel them to get into his wagon. At Nebraska City however, about one of the first points where the members had unblushingly told Boss Bryan to go to —, or words to that effect, the members of the board of supervisors refused to allow him the use of the court house in which to hypnotize the followers of the ancient dame, by the spell of his oratory, and he is compelled to hire a hall to do the act. Gov. Shallenberger who had previously refused to call an extra session, winked the other eye and told Bryan he would call it, provided a majority of the members of senate and house were in favor, but seemed to have a hunch to the contrary, and so it turned out in answer to the letters sent out. However, Bryan, the dauntless hero of the First Regiment, who fought out the colony at Washington while his command helped whip Spain in Cuba, has put on his war paint and is going out on the prairies of Nebraska to whip his insurgent compatriots into line for the extra session. Can he do it? Nit.

Good Word for Our Boys
The three-link boys from Loup City who went to Sargent last week Wednesday evening to attend the anniversary meeting of the order in this district seem to have had a very good time, judging from what we learn of the affair. We met an old Odd Fellow friend at the train the morning following, who is traveling in this part of the state, and who was lucky enough to be in Sargent and present at the festivities and this is the way he sized it up: "I have read the story of Jonathan and David, but I never witnessed it dramatized with such effect and near perfection as it was portrayed by your Loup City team in the first degree last night, and I have traveled over this and other states and visited untold numbers of lodges. It is a happy surprise and the people of your city should be, and undoubtedly are, proud of the members of the team in their splendid work, which to my belief defies criticism. Another feature of the occasion was the splendid music, discoursed by the L. O. O. F. orchestra. The work all through the degrees, by the way, was all O. K. and very commendable. At midnight, a committee composed of possibly twenty of the Rebekah sisters appeared to invite all to a supper prepared, tables being spread for at least 150 plates, and as the committee returned followed by a sufficient number to occupy the designated places, sweet music was rendered by the sisters, the procession passing around the hall thrice before taking the seats assigned, the banquet being preceded with prayer by Rev. Harper of your city. And, say, that banquet was fine. Two long tables loaded down with the best of the town of Sargent could produce, gladdened the hearts of us hungry fellows, and we did ample justice, you may bet. And there was plenty to fill the second table, also, for I believe at least 300 were present at this big meeting. Well, the train is crawling, so goodbye, and all credit to your team and its efficient captain, Bro. Hendrickson; and say, give due credit to Sargent; they know how to do things up there."

Rolph Taken to Bluffs
As predicted in last week's North-western, an officer, deputy sheriff, arrived Thursday evening and Friday morning took "Bill" Rolph back to Bluffs, the prisoner expressing a willingness to go without requisition papers. According to the deputy sheriff, there is sufficient evidence forthcoming to send him up for a term of possibly fifteen years, but as Rolph promised to give away a number of his pals in crime, he may get off comparatively easy, provided he makes good. Rolph, it is said, claims to belong to a gang of criminal artists numbering eight, one of whom is a woman and lives with one of the gang named Green, she receiving and disposing of the plunder levied upon by the others. He claims she dresses as a man and is the real brains of the outfit. He professes a willingness to plead on to others and expresses a desire to "cut out" his bad past, reform and go somewhere with the young woman whom he married here and live a decent honest life. The deputy sheriff evidently did not put much faith in the expressions of repentance and desire for better things by Rolph and after settling with the sheriff Thursday evening had a guard kept in the jail till morning, as had been the case while in the sheriff's hands, so as not to give him any chance of making a get away. One can not but hope Rolph is earnest in his expressed intentions and that he may in the future develop into a desirable citizen. His trial will be May 23rd, at which time Sheriff Williams was asked and agreed to appear as an important witness.

Opera House!
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Saturday, May 7



Mr. Lee Moses takes pleasure in offering the greatest dramatic play of the age.

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With a superb company of players. Excellent scenic embellishments. A veritable flood of charming delights. You have read the book—now see the play.
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That takes the Corn through all stages of cultivation.

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At Loup City, have just unloaded a car of

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And are offering them at 15-2 cents each. These are rare a bargain. Time to get busy with spring building, so bring in your bills and we will give you estimates on them. Yards at Loup City, Ashton, Rockville, Schrupps, and Arcadia, Neb

HOMESEEKERS' RATES
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Death of W. H. Hayes
Died, at the home of his son-in-law, J. F. Nicolson, Sunday, May 1, 1910, at 4:30 a. m. William Henry Hayes, aged 65 years, 3 months and 5 days. Deceased was born in the state of Illinois, and in 1875 was married to Sarah J. Onn of Cordovia, Minn., at which place they resided for a number of years. In 1879 he moved to Sherman county, Nebraska, and in 1885 went to Puwllip, Wash., and soon after to Sams Valley, Oregon. At the latter place he was stricken with paralysis, a little more than three years ago. On the first of July, 1909, he arrived at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Nicolson, at Loup City, Nebraska, where he resided until his death. He leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his loss. Deceased was a member of the Presbyterian church and the funeral was held at the Austin church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. D. W. Montgomery of the Presbyterian church officiating, burial at Austin, Iowa.

Cholly Beushausen of the Times, whom we mention in another item as a candidate for commissioner of public lands and buildings, is the second candidate to come out for that office on the democratic side. W. B. Eastman of Broken Bow, whom Commissioner Cowles defeated at the last election, proposing to try conclusions again with Cowles. Now the burning question arises, "Which is Which and Who is Who?" on the whiskey question. Will "Cholly" represent the prohibition side and Eastman the whiskey faction, or vice versa; or both for whiskey, or yet again both for prohibition? Eastman is from a dry town, while "Cholly" is from a wet community, and used to be known as an uncompromising anti-saloon man before he bought a newspaper and printed saloon legalis, since which time his attitude on that question resembles a Chinese puzzle. Eastman says he affiliates with both the democratic and populist parties, while "Cholly" is to be a dyed-in-the-wool democrat alle-samee like Dahlman.

Card of Thanks:
The undersigned take this opportunity of expressing their sincere thanks to the friends who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.
SARAH J. HAYES and FAMILY.

Tribute to a Good Man
The Lincoln Star has the following in regard to one of the best known of the Presbyterian ministers in Nebraska. Dr. Sexton has made several visits to Loup City and is well known and liked by many. "Forty-one years" minister of the gospel is the record of the Rev. Thomas L. Sexton, D. D., who starts the forty-first year of his ministry Thursday, Dr. Sexton was ordained a minister on April 27, 1870, in Hanover, O. He has been in Lincoln ten years, but retired from active work several years ago, and is now the clerk of the Nebraska City Presbytery of the Presbyterian church.

A New Game Law
Book agents may be killed from October 1 to September 1; spring poets from March 1 to June 1; scandalmongers from April 1 to February 1; umbrella borrowers August 1 to November 1, and February 1 to May 1, while every man who accepts a paper two years and when the bill is presented, says, "I never ordered it," may be killed on sight without reserve or relief from valuation or appropriation laws, and buried face downward, without benefit of clergy.—Ex.

Laws Must Be Enforced
Today I rose at four o'clock to see the morning sky. For Hallee's corner, which I read was scheduled to pass by. I saw it from the garden fence. But, all its head was pale. Its ancient brilliancy was lost. And drooping was its tail. "O, comet, why so pale and wan? I cried in accents pleading. It said, "Just now an arshp cop Arrested me for speeding!" —Gertrude McKenzie in Woman's Home Companion for May.

A Special Offer
The big daily papers find it necessary and profitable to keep increasing their subscription lists, and one of the fastest growers is the Lincoln State Journal. This splendid state daily has just opened up another big subscription campaign, offering the paper to Jan. 1, 1911, for only \$2; with Sunday \$2.50. This special rate will bring the business. The Journal has a way of its own—cutting out a lot of expensive methods of getting subscribers and making the low rate to its readers direct. The people of the state as never before are looking to the Journal for the real doings in the state. It is building up its business through reliability and enterprise, especially in covering the state news. Another good thing about the Journal is its policy of stopping every paper when the time is up. If you don't pay for it you don't get it, and when you do pay for it you are only paying for your own paper, not helping to pay for the one sent to some deadbeat. You will like the clean-cut methods of The Journal people.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean is fully persuaded that the baldheaded men and women or even those whose hair is getting thin, are crazy on the subject of hair restoratives. The newspaper obtains its impression from the fact, that some time ago its editor printed a modest recipe for making hair grow. The writer did not endorse the recipe or even express much faith in its efficiency, but notwithstanding the writer's diplomatic reserve, that hair growing recipe has made its way from sea to sea, and the Inter-Ocean is persuaded that it never published anything editorially in the history of the paper that has been so widely quoted by newspapers.

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