

# LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN.

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## THE NORTHWESTERN

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A Word from G. H. Gibson. Lead S. D. March 8, 1897. Editor NORTHWESTERN. Dear Sir,

When I left Loup City I promised my many friends that I would let them hear from me through your columns so with your permission I will endeavor to do so. Lead City is, what we may call the Queen City of the Hills, just 4 miles from Deadwood and while Deadwood gets all the notoriety through the country outside of the Black Hills it is not entitled to it. The principal works and mines and Stamp mills are here.

Lead is a very nice, quite little City of about 6000, nestling in the gulches and very nicely lit up with electric lights all night. My boarding house is on a very abrupt slope of one of the hills about 150 ft about the City proper and at night by times I stand with awe and gaze down upon the sparkling electric lights and almost think that I have been transported above the stars and am gazing down upon their splendor, then in the morning air one is reminded of Pittsburg. It is a smoky city. When the air is calm the smoke from the many chimneys and stacks lays like a pall over the busy throng below. Times are dull here as elsewhere now, but everyone looks forth to a great rush in the early spring. I have made one trip over the now famous Ragged top, 12 miles from Lead. All the ground for 15 miles around that famous camp is staked off and claims must be bought to be gotten. Balmoral and Preston the two Ragged Top metropolises are merely wooden camps and tents and remind one of the old fashioned camp meetings of the east. There is about 400 people in both towns. Balmoral is built against the side hill and Preston in the Gulch and lots 25 x 60 ft sell from \$100 to \$500 and then one has to dig a hole in the hill to set his building. The rush there this spring will be phenomenal. Snow lays about 10 inch deep on Ragged top. The people here are very kind and considerate and secret societies are doing a great work among them. I have visited the Woodmen I. O. O. F. and A. O. U. W. and they are all run on a stupendous scale with a membership of about 300 each. They pay \$6. per week sick benefit and the I. O. O. F. 100.00 Death Benefits for funeral and collect 10.00 per year dues from each member and the welfare of a member is strictly guarded. The Miners Union is the leading society. They own a magnificent building that cost 62,000. Wages are very good Laborers get 2.50 and Mechanics 3.50 to 4.00 per day.

There is plenty of men here at present to do the work. I ate my first supper with our old friend Chas Hedglin. The streets are very narrow being about 40 ft. wide. Ground room is the principal question here where most of it stands on end. Rent is high from 12 to 25.00 per month for dwelling. Living costs about one third more here than in Loup City. Well I will say goodbye to my Loup City friends. G. H. GIBSON.

FROM CLEAR CREEK. Winter holds sway in this locality and no prospect of warming at present. John Heir sr. was buried last Sunday. Dropsy and old age took him off. Members of the G. A. R. post at Litchfield officiated. Jim Gray and wife and Armstrong and wife are sick. Miss Sarah Heapy has gone to Dakota. Mr Heapy and family will leave for Dakota in May.

TREES AND PLANTS. A full line Fruit Trees of best varieties at hard times prices. Small fruits in large supply. Millions of Strawberry plants very thrifty and well rooted. Get the best near home and save freight or express. Send for price list to NORTH BEND NURSERY, North Bend Dodge County Nebraska.

All the different forms of skin troubles from chapped hands to eczema and indolent ulcers can be readily cured by De Witts Witch Hazel Salve, the great pleacure. Odendahl Bros.

Dr. Sumner Davis, Grand Island, Surgical Diseases and diseases of Eye and Ear.

## A BEGGAR'S ARTIST.

LIVES IN A CELLAR AND PAINTS SIGNS FOR MEDICANTS.

He Makes a Good Living and Would Rather Be a Painter For Beggars Than a Beggar Painter—How the Pictures Are Used and What He Charges For Them.

A new school of art has been discovered. So far as known, this city has its sole professor, and he is as odd as his art. But this is the source whence come the thrilling pictures which the beggar, maimed, halt or blind, displays when he mournfully relates just how he was injured and strives to impress upon the charitable how deserving he is of aid.

In one of the shabbiest streets of the city, away down in a basement, a flickering gas flame lights the studio of this queer genius. It is a place of business such as would appall the well dressed banker, but it is no exaggeration to say that its occupant has an income which many more pretentious painters would rejoice to receive.

Technique and perspective meet with small consideration at the hands of this king of the beggars, for such he seems to be. To watch ingress and egress of his patrons would give a stranger the impression that some philanthropist had established a charity hospital in the basement.

When the writer paid a visit to this unique studio the other day, the artist was found attired in a pair of overalls and a greasy woolen shirt, as gullible of ornamentation at the neck as was the neck itself of acquaintance with soap and water. A bushy beard that had evidently been brown in other days covered the lower portion of the artist's face, and his shocky hair stood up in indignant protest against the possibility of invasion by brush or comb. From under rather bushy brows a keen pair of eyes looked out. Mind was decidedly in evidence; conventionalism was below par. Both cleanliness and godliness were quite ignored.

The furniture of the studio consisted of an old couch covered with a material which in days gone by had probably been very pretty chintz. Now it was thoroughly disguised by the accumulation of dirt. A real rag carpet covered the floor, but not a single picture was hung upon the walls, although standing about the room were several pictures in various stages of progress. Permission was asked to examine them, and they were well worth seeing.

One was a lurid representation of a powder explosion. So realistic was the picture that if you cared to place your finger on what were alleged to be burning grains of powder you could feel that the grains were there, though the artist denied that that was the intention. He said the painting was intended for a patron of his with two wooden legs, substitutes for the pair that a powder explosion robbed him of. The object of the painting was to show the charitable stranger just how it happened, and the artist said that in his mind there was no doubt that his legless patron would greatly benefit by the scene thus placed on canvas.

There was another picture, which represented the blowing up of a man-of-war. The flames that spouted from the decks of the unfortunate vessel were far more red than the light that shines from the chimneys of an iron mill at night. Nature has never succeeded in producing anything quite so glowing as unmitigated red paint, and there was no lack of it in this picture. The persons who were sailing about in the air seemed to have suffered frightful injuries, and the artist said that this was purely to invoke sympathy for his customer, who was supposed to be one of the actors in the scene so graphically portrayed.

The price of such paintings varies from \$3 to \$12. The artist can complete one in about 1-2 hours, if he does not hurry. If it is a rush order, the work can be concluded within an hour, though in that case the price is increased somewhat. When asked if he made much money by this sort of work, the artist replied that he did; that he gained more than many painters who were striving to do great things are able to secure. His patrons were generally prompt pay—indeed the usual terms are cash on delivery.

As for embarking in higher art, the artist would have none of it. He tersely remarked that he would rather be a painter for beggars than a beggar painter, and as he waved a goodly there was a contented look on his face, which showed that he meant exactly what he said.—Philadelphia Press.

A Greek-English Fun. The Watchman records a witticism of the late Professor Kendrick of Rochester university.

Having one day in the classroom remarked that the Greek preposition 'eis' invariably means 'into,' he was reminded by one of his pupils that a professor in another college had asserted the contrary.

"Well," was the reply, "if that be true, I can only say that he has slipped up on the 'eis,' that is all."

Bricks of 1813. The first bricks made in this country for building purposes were manufactured by colonists in Virginia in 1813. They were used in the construction of a church edifice at Jamestown and the residence of the governor of the state. A part of the Jamestown church is still standing, and the bricks are in a good state of preservation, showing that the colonists believed in making articles to resist wear by exposure to all kinds of weather.—Boston Budget.

A torpid liver means a bad complexion, bad breath, indigestion and frequent headaches. To avoid such companions take DeWitt's early Risers, the famous little pills. Odendahl Bros.

Constipation in its worst form, Dispepsia, sick headache, billousness and derangement of the liver are readily cured by DeWitts Early Risers. These little Pills never gripe. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. Odendahl Bros.

Soothing for burns, scalds, chapped hands and lips. Healing for cuts and sores. Instant relief for piles, stops pain at once. These are the virtues of DeWitts Which Hazel Salve. Odendahl Bros.

Minutes seem like hours when life is at stake. Croup gives no time to send for a doctor, delay may mean death. One Minute Cough Cure gives instant relief and insures recovery. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Odendahl Bros.

NOTICE OF SALE UNDER CHATTEL MORTGAGE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a chattel mortgage dated on the 25 day of May, 1893 and filed in the office of the county clerk of Sherman county, Nebraska on the 29 day of May, 1893 and executed by Samuel C. Fletcher and James M. Fletcher to Thomas E. Reed to secure the payment of the sum of \$50.00, and upon which there is now due the sum of \$55.00 with interest at ten per cent per annum from May 25, 1893, said mortgage being collateral to the mortgage hereinafter described. Default having been made in the payment of said sum of money on or before the 15th day of said county, on June 10, 1895 and executed by Samuel C. Fletcher to Thomas M. Reed to secure the payment of the sum of \$50.00, and upon which there is now due the sum of \$55.00 with interest at ten per cent per annum from June 10, 1895, said mortgage being collateral to the mortgage hereinafter described. 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