

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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THE NORTHWESTERN

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Who do you want for the new judicial places? Hurry up and tell the governor.

The primary election costs the taxpayers of the state each year upwards of \$100,000. Nice thing, isn't it?

The late primary election cost the taxpayers of Sherman county over \$700. A rather costly plaything, isn't it?

Who will the democrats have for their standard bearer in 1912? That's dead easy. They have only one to select from.

George Gibson says Brown is a liar in capitals. That's argument for you. Brown could not be a small liar. His size precludes that.

And so Gibson lost the democratic mascot mule after all. It is reported to have gone to a Lancaster county man. Gibby, old socks, earned it, all right, all right.

If Bryan goes down the toboggan slide as fast in the next three tries as he has in the first three, he is liable to get through the last campaign with no electors to his credit.

The prosperity reports say there will be 650,000 idle men immediately set to work throughout the country. That's a pretty good start. It is evident these men voted for the chance to work.

Gov. Sheldon will have the job of appointing the four new supreme judges. Will Sheldon do what probably a democrat in his shoes would not do—give one of the judgeships to the opposing party?

Governor-elect Shallenberger has given out that if the legislature passes a county option law he will sign it. And then he gives a joyous wink. Brown will have a lonesome time with his county option ideas at Lincoln this winter.

An enthusiastic anti-saloon leaguer, who crowded over Shallenberger's election and a democratic majority in both houses of the legislature as a county option victory, has been caught and labeled. Oh, yes; one has been found.

What will the democrats do with the primary law at Lincoln this winter? Ed Brown says he will vote in favor of its repeal. It is about the worst farce ever put upon our statute books—according to its workings in Sherman county, at least.

Editor-elect Beushausen is supposed to be absorbing editorial knowledge in chunks these days, getting ready to startle the readers of the Times the first Thursday in January. It is a dead easy snap, Charley; just ask the veteran under the shadows of the St. Elmo if it isn't.

And now it looks as though the Nebraska democrats will have to be content with the governor, the legislature, three congressmen and two or three of the state officers, and at first they were not going to allow any republican of the state within smelling distance of the state house or the National house.

Our New Agricultural Empire

The Government wants to know why intelligent, well-to-do farmers from the Mississippi Valley continue to flock to the Canadian wilderness to take up homes under a foreign flag while inviting and attractive opportunities for settlers are still open on many of the reclamation projects in the west.

The National government is a big land owner, but it does not advertise, while Canada expends large sums annually for this purpose. Steps should be taken at this time to acquaint the homeseekers of this country with the fact that within our own borders there yet remain many desirable locations for home builders.

Our great western region in soil, climate and crop possibilities is superior to the regions farther north. It possesses better transportation facilities and markets, it is under our own flag and is occupied by our own people. Its development adds to our national greatness and strength.

Just at the present time the construction of three national irrigation projects has progressed to the point where settlement is invited and a large number of farmers from the middle West have already taken up new homes thereon. The letters received from them by the Statistician of the Reclamation Service at Washington indicate their satisfaction in the change they have made and their abiding faith in the wisdom of their choice in location.

On the Huntley project in Montana nearly 40 families came from two townships in Iowa and their success this year is certain to bring a large number this winter and spring. Twenty families a month are going on the Shoshone project in Wyoming, nearly all of whom come from the middle west. There still remain farms for several hundred home-builders on these projects, and the opportunity is worthy of the careful consideration of every man who is seeking independence and a life in the open, where a maximum reward is assured for his labors.

Here is a nut to crack for democrats who believe that Bryan is the whole cheese in the democratic party. In eight states which the Peersless candidate lost at the recent election, democratic governors were elected. In Minnesota a democrat has been elected governor, but Bryan lost the state.

In Ohio a democrat has been elected governor, but Bryan lost the state. In Indiana a democrat has been elected governor, but Bryan has lost the state.

In North Dakota a democrat has been elected governor, but Bryan has lost the state. In Montana a democrat probably has been elected governor, but Bryan has lost the state.

In New York the democratic candidate for governor ran 150,000 ahead of Bryan. In Illinois the democratic candidate for governor ran far ahead of Bryan. In Nebraska the democratic candidate for governor ran far ahead of Bryan.

Throughout the south Mr. Bryan received a smaller vote than in his two previous campaigns. This proves Bryan was much weaker than his party.—Alliance Times

District court convened Tuesday morning with Judge Hostetler presiding. The first cases called were those of the county against ex-County Clerk Gibson for alleged shortage in fees due the county. An agreement was reached by both sides that a referee be appointed to examine the books, instead of having a trial by jury, a contention urged by the plaintiff county heretofore but objected to by Gibson and a jury insisted upon. The referee selected was W. R. Stitt of St. Paul, suggested by Mr. Thompson of the defense, and accepted by the county attorney and his assistant counsel, R. J. Nightingale. The cases will go over till next term of court, the referee to do his appointed work in the meantime. Yesterday was mostly taken up with the slander suit of Lorcheck vs. Odewski, the evidence being finished last night and the lawyers to present their arguments to the jury this morning as we go to press, the result of the case therefore not decided in time for this week's issue. There are some three divorce cases up at this term and a number of other minor suits, but none of especial character.

CUSTOM OF ORIENTAL NATIONS

Salute by Kissing the Foot is as Old as History. The custom of kissing the feet of persons whom it was desired to honor originated with the ancients.

The ancient Egyptians got this custom from the Assyrians, and later the Greeks adopted the habit from the Egyptians. The Romans followed the Greeks, and then Pontifex Maximus had his great toe kissed by celebrities.

The story will be remembered of the old Briton ruler who appeared to do homage to a Roman monk after the conquest of Briton. He was told that it was customary to kiss the foot of the holy father. He hesitated for a moment and then, bending down, he suddenly seized the monk by the ankle and, jerking it up to his lips, toppled the worthy father over backward.

The toe of the sultan of Turkey is kissed by subjects of high rank. Those of more lowly position are merely allowed to touch the fringe of his garment to their lips, and the poorest classes must be content to make a low obeisance in his presence.—Illustrated Sunday Magazine.

HAZY AS TO THE CHAUTAUQUA. May Be Doubted Whether Country Visitor Was of a Serious Mind. Down in Georgia the citizens of a thriving town of about 6,000 people arranged for a Chautauqua assembly last summer. They held the meetings in a big tent about a mile from the town, and the attendance was large from the first day.

Along in the afternoon a young man from the country districts was accosted by a citizen of the town. "Well, Esry, I suppose you are in the Chautauqua." "I shore am. Just come from there now." "How'd you like it?" asked the townsman. "Fine ez a fiddle. I rode on the durn thing nine times."

Corroboration of Bible Story. Burch Bey, the Egyptologist, says that it is no longer difficult to understand the origin of the "seven lean years" narrative in the book of Genesis. The hieroglyphic inscriptions translated by him show that 1,700 years before the Christian era the Nile for seven consecutive years did not overflow and famine, pestilence and misery followed. "We know," says he, "that the date of the seven years of fruitlessness mentioned in Genesis was 1700 B. C. and thus what has been looked upon as a fancy has through these hieroglyphics become a matter of history.

Playing at Divorce. A curious side light is thrown upon the divorce question in America. A mother came into the room and found her two children quarreling about a doll. She said: "You must stop quarrelling, or I shall take the doll away." "We aren't really quarrelling, mamma," said one of the little girls, "we're playing Jennie's suing me for divorce, and we're trying to decide who'll have the custody of the child." When it is remembered that 1,300,000 divorces have been recorded in the United States in a period of 20 years, perhaps it is not surprising that children should play at divorce as they play at going to school.—Dundee Advertiser.

How Young Girls Made Money. Two young girls, one 15 and the 17, tell of their experience in making money at home. They lived in a small town where many persons made their own gardens, so they started tomato plants in the house and had nice stalky plants to sell when they were needed. They netted \$25 from the plants alone. They started the seeds in February, planting them in cheese boxes. After they sprouted, the strong ones were retained and the weaker ones weeded out. When it was time to remove them to a hot bed in the garden they lifted the plants and did not lose many by replanting them. They sold rapidly.

Cure for Criminals. Physiological circumstances may totally change the character, as, for instance, mental disease, and even a slight injury to the brain. It is this latter class of criminals—vicious by accident—that has so far come under surgical treatment. There is no reason why we should not attempt the same operation on those congenitally deformed—that is, on the typical professional criminal, whom so far all methods of reform and all varieties of measures of punishment have failed to cure.—Dr. Hollander, in Strand Magazine.

Rather Indefinite. In his day, Herr Lauterstein had been a busy instructor of many music students; promptness and economy were two of his watchwords. Now that he had grown old and taught but sparingly, his habit of speech often caused a smile. "What time shall I come for my lesson to-morrow?" asked one of his few pupils. "You come when you get really," said the music-master, "but be prompt, so as not to waste my time nor your own. Understand?"

Upset. "I have noticed," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "that nothing gets upset more than the man himself when he looks in a bureau drawer for something he can't find."—Yonkers Statesman.

Hypnotism.

The actual foundation of modern hypnotic suggestion was discovered by Liebault of Nancy, the famous "father of the therapeutic application of suggestion." After several years of practical experience, in 1866, Liebault wrote his first book on the subject. It was shelved and he was called a lunatic. Hypnotism remained a curiosity and Liebault's book was not reproduced till six years after Charcot, in 1878, began his study of hypnotism. In 1884 Bernheim wrote his work on suggestion, and this created a demand for Liebault's book, which then gave him his lasting reputation.—New York American.

Health and Cooking. Good cooking is rapidly becoming a lost art. They who prepare the food for the world decide the health of the world. You have only to go on some errand amid the hotels of the United States and Great Britain to appreciate the fact that a vast multitude of the human race are slaughtered by incompetent cookery. Though a young woman may have taken lessons in music, and may have taken lessons in painting, and lessons in astronomy, she is not well educated unless she has taken lessons in dough.

Well-Groomed England. England is a park. I do not remember who it was that wrote the poem containing words to the effect that he wanted to be in England when it was April there, but he may as well have made it June. So far as one may judge from the train windows, the meadows have all been closely clipped, the hedges trimmed and rounded, the sheep carefully stuffed and placed in position on the hillsides, and the roadways dusted off and sprinkled. It is all as though the whole country were some one's front yard.—Wilbur D. Nesbit, in Chicago Evening Post.

Library of Wooden Books. A private library of quite a unique character is composed solely of 600 wooden books. The collection has been made from the wood of different trees growing in the park attached to the chateau of Wilhelmshohe. At the back of each book is a tablet in red morocco indicating the name of the tree from which the volume has been made, and the two covers are lightly polished. Inside the book the complete natural history of the tree is detailed. The collection, which is at Cassel, includes 120 specimens and 445 varieties.

If I Quake. We boast of our emancipation from many superstitions; but if we have broken any idols, it is through a transfer of the idolatry. What have I gained, that I no longer immolate a bull to Jove, or to Neptune, or a mouse to Hecate; that I do not tremble before the Eumenides, or the Catholic purgatory of the Calvinistic judgment day—if I quake at opinion, the public opinion, as we call it? If I quake what matters it what I quake at?—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Prudence. "John," said the bride, as they were starting away, "haven't you forgotten something?" "I don't think so, darling. What do you mean?" "I didn't see you hand anything to the minister." "Oh, that's all right. I'll pay him when we get back from our wedding trip. I'll know better then than I do now how much he ought to have."

In the Marriage Ceremony. Somewhere before the benediction of the marriage ceremony might be well inserted Amiel's beautifully cadenced words to women facing their great life work: "Never to tire, never to grow old; to be patient, sympathetic, tender; to look for the budding flower and the opening heart; to hope always; like God, to love always—this is duty."—Anna A. Rogers, in the Atlantic Monthly.

Dress by Inspiration. Painful results are produced by the fondness of women for clothing themselves in anything they happen to know others are wearing. The same forms and colors are repeated indefinitely without any regard for their fitness to the wearers. Truly intelligence in dress comes by inspiration alone and cannot be bought.

May Refuse to Drink. There is a movement among some of the graduates of the German universities to abolish compulsory drinking by members of the student corps. At present no one is admitted to these societies if he be an abstainer, and when students are initiated they are required to drink almost to the intoxication point.

That Ground-Hog Prophecy. The ground-hog prophecy usually has a grain of truth in it. Six weeks after Candlemas is St. Matthias day. If the good saint comes and "finds ice he will break it, and if there is no ice he will make it."

Defy Old Age. You pass your own sentence of age. Keep the heart young, the body active and in health. For the tired feeling sleep, and the lazy habit may be trained away.

Oxford the Largest University. Oxford is the largest university in the world; it has 21 colleges and five halls.

Persistent Complaint. No matter whether lying comes from indigestion or indigestion from lying, it's a hard matter to cure either.

SALE NO. 3 The Last Sale

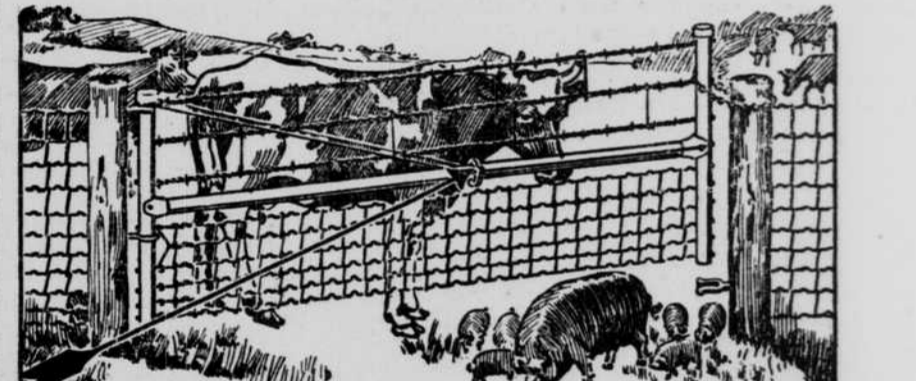
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