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THE NORTHWESTERN

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J. W. BURLEIGH, Ed. and Pub

Nebraska is on the verge of more grief. The state legislature convened this week.

E. S. Mickey, son of the late ex-governor, has been appointed deputy state treasurer under State Treasurer George. A good appointment.

Iowa prohibits have begun laying plans to oust the mult law from the Iowa Statute books. We doubt their success, when we remember the history of prohibition in that state of some years since.

According to the late census, Rhode Island is the greatest populated of any of the states, having over 500 people to the square mile. Nevada has the honor of being tailender with seven-eighths of one person to the square mile. Nebraska comes in between with 15 persons to the square mile.

It looked last week as though Delahanty, the newly appointed warden of the penitentiary would have to run the gauntlet of investigation as to his official conduct before the question of his appointment was definitely settled, but all seems to have been quiet along those lines the past few days.

President Taft has started his presidential boom for a second term. Champ Clark has made good headway for the democratic nomination for the same place, and from the way the thing looks, it is very probable the race will be between these two worthies for that exalted office. Now begin to look for a couple of years of presidential campaigning. But how about Theodore?

The big strike of engineers on the western roads did not materialize as the roads and men got together and compromised their difficulties. The differences between the trainmen and conductors has also been adjusted, the roads conceding a ten per cent raise, hence the white-winged dove of peace has spread its pinions above the whole push and all is serene and lovely.

Archie Hotsey, the man-bird, who made the flights at the State Fair last fall, was killed by the fall of his flying machine at Los Angeles, last Saturday. On the same day, at New Orleans, another aviator, Moisant, the first man to fly across the English channel with a passenger, was killed when his machine fell 100 feet. This makes 32 men who have been killed in the flying business. A little too risky for comfort.

Gov. Shallenberger, with defeat still ringing in his ears, on account of the present primary law, is out in favor of a return to the primary system inaugurated by the republicans and taken off by the democratic substitute enacted by the Bourbons at the last session of the legislature. But even if there is a return to the old primary system, there will have to be some drastic amendments, with penalties, to prevent voters with seared consciences and little truthfulness from helping parties of opposite political belief to select their candidates. Here in the Loup City primaries we know of men who called for republican tickets, who were deyd-in-the-wool democrats, and voted that ticket at the primaries. There should be some system devised to prevent such work, or the proposed change back to the former system will be of no effect in fact—at least in some voting precincts.

Good Health Resolutions

Resolution Number One: I will try to become more intelligent concerning my body.

Resolution Number Two: I will arrange, if possible, to supply sufficient pure air for every breath I take, thus better to combat every source of disease that might attack me, to improve my chance for long life and to increase my efficiency.

Resolution Number Three: I will be kinder to my digestive organs, avoiding all excess and not asking them to struggle with food for which they have repeatedly shown antagonism.

Resolution Number Four: I will treat my brain and nervous system with greater consideration, and fifty-six hours of each week shall be devoted to sleep.

Resolution Number Five: I will try to do in eight hours as much hard work as I should do in one day.

Resolution Number Six: I will devote at least two of the twenty-four hours to such exercise as I find most beneficial.

Resolution Number Seven: I will give my moral support to every effort, public or private, in behalf of the betterment of health conditions, so becoming a small factor in the great movement for moral and physical uplift.

E. H. Kittell in Cortez. Cortez, Colo., Dec. 29th, 1910. J. W. Burleigh, Loup City, Nebr. Dear Sir: "I am sending you in this, check for \$1 to renew subscription to 'The Northwestern.' Winter commenced here a little over a week ago, but it isn't like a Nebraska winter. It snows nights and thaws daytimes, and usually there isn't enough wind to blow the snow off from the trees. If we had windmills here they would be on a strike most of the time. Most of the time one day is so like another, week in and week out, that it is hard to keep track of the days of the week—Monday is just like Sunday, Tuesday just like Tuesday, and so on, and Saturday just like all the rest of the days of the week, and this week just like last week. There's quite a number of Sherman county people in this valley, but as they are badly scattered I don't see any of them very often, but as far as I know they are all well, and I know they are not grumbling about the climate. Yours, E. H. KITTELL.

All the Town Property offered for sale at first hands by calling on John W. Long.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Sherman County, ss. State of Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Mary Bander, deceased.

Monday night on the Union Pacific here came a tale of woe. Two engines pushing a snow plow had reached here and after rounding the "Y", a broken rail in the yards ditched the whole thing. A wrecking crew came early in the morning and succeeded in getting the engines back on the track a little before noon, allowing the motor to make its journey to St. Paul, where a train was scheduled to meet it and take the passengers on to the Island.

The trainmen brought in some grievous tales of the condition on the main line, especially at Grand Island, where it was claimed some fifteen passenger trains were tied up Monday, and over the yards some 27 big mogul engines frozen up and the roundhouses filled besides—the worst tie-up in years.

The thermometers Monday morning registered 20 to 22 degrees below, and Tuesday morning registered from 28 to 30 degrees below. However, the absence of wind Tuesday night made it seem much warmer. Had there been the high wind of Monday night, it is not difficult to realize the disaster it would have meant to livestock. We mention a few of our farmer friends who have lost numbers of hogs by last Sunday's blizzard: Marsel Youngquest, D. L. Jacoby and H. Bauhard, who each lost several hogs. Just across the Valley county line, Hailey McCall lost fifteen head of hogs, Jack John lost eight hogs and Lem Richardson lost a mare.

E. Holcomb in Ohio. Cortland, Ohio, Dec. 31, 1910.—To Friends at home in Loup City: Thinking that some might like to hear from me, I will write you.

I left Loup City the 19th, was in Omaha twelve hours, and stopped in Chicago twenty-four hours, where I was entertained in the \$20,000-home of Mrs. Walworth and daughter. In due time, we took in the elevated railroad and visited Marshall Field's store, it being the largest one of its kind in the world, twelve stories above the surface and three below. To say that everything is grand is only a feeble way to express it. I will only mention a few things I saw. The Palm room was one of grandeur and beauty and in the center was a fountain with a 25-foot base, with palm trees all around it and large pots of flowers in bloom scattered among the trees. Everything was just grand. One room was expressly fitted for the amusement of children. Another room for people to rest and to meet their friends, and still another where you can order a meal for yourself and friends and can pay several dollars a plate.

We next visited the Masonic temple 22 stories high, with plenty of offices that bring in a fine revenue.

We next called at a Chinese restaurant that cost \$125,000; the furniture and fixtures all inlaid with pearl. The most popular dish at present is called "chop suey," a little of everything and then some more mixed together. Some people think it very fine. They know how to prepare and trim the dishes and if you wish it will cost you \$5 a plate, but I didn't have that kind of an appetite.

We next called at McVicar's. It was fine. I was next armed with a fine lunch and left for my sister's at this place.

I find great changes since I left here thirty-three years ago; so many dead.

It has either rained or snowed every day since I came, until today. There is considerable doing here in the line of pleasure—somewhere to go all the time. Big funeral this afternoon and tonight one of Billy Sunday's converts speaks. Some good property can be bought here for less than cost. I am a star boarder now, nothing to do, plenty to eat, never miss a meal nor pay a cent. Very kindly yours, E. HOLCOMB.

Presbyterian Bulletin The union service and reception of members scheduled for last Sunday will take place next Sunday morning (Th. V.) Mid-week service tonight—Thursday.

Stereopticon lecture next Sunday night. Cannot tell yet whether it will be Passion Play or "Darkest Chicago." Definite announcement Sunday morning. You will be welcome to all services.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In County Court within and for Sherman county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Andrew Bergstrom, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Sherman County, ss. State of Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Mary Bander, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Sherman County, ss. State of Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Amman Olson, deceased.

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