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## THE NORTHWESTERN

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Two years ago Gov. Aldrich gave a goodly portion of the constitutional amendments to the democratic papers of the state, ostensibly to pay them for support of himself by these same papers, and their support for his second candidacy, the Times of this city receiving \$206.50 for his share. This fall, the democratic governor gives the amendment printing exclusively to the democratic papers, and they are gushing and slobbering all over him and in adulation of his candidacy for a second term. Not one of these same sheets who accepted the Aldrich plum but received the rhino under false pretenses, and one we have evidence of gave Aldrich to understand that he "had supported him in his first candidacy, was then supporting him and would continue to do so," while at the same time said sheet was supporting Morehead. Any one doubting this assertion may see the evidence at this office, over the signature of ex-Governor Aldrich himself. However, Aldrich got what was coming to him in his endeavor to secure democratic newspaper support. We suppose he had the generally pre-conceived idea that democratic newspaper editorial support was for sale, but got double-crossed by the double-crossers.

The Aurora Sun, democrat, in speaking of Aldrich giving over a portion of the amendment patronage two years ago to certain democratic papers, says: "Whenever he found a susceptible democratic editor, he let him in on the patronage distribution." The Times, edited by Bro. Beushausen, must have been one of the "susceptible," receiving \$206.50 of the hand-out. He supported Aldrich. Morehead knew it, but gives all the amendment printing to the Times this fall. He is thus assured of the Times support.

While the European powers are taking the front page in interest, Nebraska democrats are staging a war drama of their own, which is proving mighty interesting to political non-combatants, and which is disastrous to Billy Bryan bossism. Billy has been pulling off too many Loup City postoffice appointment stunts over the state to suit the mass of democrats.

Once-upon-a-time, a certain democratic demi-god proclaimed that we would never see "dollar" wheat again till the gold standard was overthrown and free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 was established in its stead. But then that fake Joshua evidently didn't nose the present European conflict.

Col. Roosevelt in a speech in Kansas the other day excoriated the republicans in one breath and democrats in another. If both parties are so bad, why is it that he wants to unite with the republicans in New York on United States senator and has actually fused with the democrats in Pennsylvania on governor?

Evidently the little Japs have not staged the spectacular stunt they expected when they played the tail to the British dog in getting into the great European war drama. In fact the little brown men are nearly lost sight of in the present war crisis, and are hardly noticed in their doings in the Orient.

The Morehead state administration is about the sickliest and poorest excuse Nebraska has suffered from in the past history of democracy. The Shellenbarger administration was a shining light by the side of the Morehead than brains administration.

The kaiser proves conclusively that he is not a second Bismarck. Even Kaiser Beushausen, postmaster-editor of the Times, could give him pointers, no doubt.

There was a time when a visit to Nebraska by Teddy would have set the prairies on fire, yet his fly-by-night visit to the state at this time causes scarcely a comment. How fleeting is fame.

## Beushausen's Interest Centered

The Times postmaster-editor seems to be more interested in the fortunes of the democratic candidates for county clerk and representative than in the entire rest of the ticket. While the gentlemen representing the above candidacies are both very worthy gentlemen, yet one would suppose the Times would find commendable features in the rest of the ticket. Can it be that the postmaster-editor's whole soul is so centered on the defeat of W. T. Gibson's candidacy for county clerk and of this editor's candidacy for representative, that he cannot get an editorial focus on the democratic candidates for the rest of the offices? Or are the candidacies of Gibson and Burleigh the only ones he especially cares to defeat? Was it not enough that the editor-postmaster should have used all his unexplained enmity for W. T. Gibson, to defeat that gentleman's just bill against the county for bridge building in the past, amounting to over \$1,000, without following it up personally and through his paper to down him in all other ways? As to his fight on the editor of this paper, that is to be expected, and is as thoroughly enjoyed by this writer, who would feel irreparable loss should the dollar-mad postmaster-editor show a decent regard for his newspaper competitor. The trouble with Beush is that he regards the almighty dollar above friendship, decency and brotherly love. But as that is his make-up, perhaps the mantle of charity should cover his manifold transgressions. People never consider a fool seriously — why should Beush escape!

## Resources of Sherman County

From the August 1st bulletin issued by the commissioner of labor we compile the following interesting figures of farm, town and chattel mortgages for the year 1913, with shipments of surplus grain, live stock and all other shipments:

Farm mortgages filed 337, representing \$545,042.30; released 237, representing \$273,259.75. Town mortgages filed 76, representing \$82,088.62; released 59, representing \$48,637.09. Chattel mortgages filed 1199, representing \$449,067.27; released 415, amounting to \$182,852.85. Shipments of grain were as follows: Corn, 14,573 bushels; wheat, 235,921 bushels; but no record of oats, barley or rye. Only 14 bushels of potatoes were shipped. Vegetables to the amount of 961 pounds found shipment. There were 656,433 pounds of flour and 10,000 pounds of mill feed shipped out. In live stock, 4,372 cattle, 36,191 hogs, 944 horses and mules and 223 sheep found shipment. Dressed meats to the amount of 4,091 pounds were sent out. Shipments of 8,325 pounds of dressed and 223,405 pounds of live poultry, 249,575 dozen eggs, 7,549 pounds of wool, 75,694 pounds of hides and pelts and 983 pounds of furs were also made. In dairy products, 200,266 pounds of butter, 136,750 gallons of cream and 2,010 gallons of ice cream were shipped. Sherman county shipped 1,602 pounds of fresh fruits, only 28 bushels of apples, 374 baskets of peaches, 108 baskets of grapes and 150 baskets of plums. She shipped 32 tons of hay, 170 tons of alfalfa, 137 pounds of nursery stock and 390 tons of ice. The county shipped 176 pounds of millet, 2,730 pounds of cane and 1,426 pounds of alfalfa seeds. In building material, she shipped 405,000 bricks and 100 tons of gravel and sand. In miscellaneous shipments, she sent out 800 bushels of pop corn, 577 pounds of tallow, 195 pounds of mellons and the immense amount of 15 pounds of fertilizer. It might be well for our readers to file away these figures for reference to compare with the same record for the present year when the statistics are forth coming.

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