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H. C. H. Stege, who has been super-  
intending the work at his several  
farms in the vicinity of Glenburn, has  
returned to the city for the winter.  
Mr. Stege recently held one of the  
largest farm sales in this section of  
the state.

## LOGAN MURMURS.

Burlington has taken a census. Two  
thirds of the population are "Buggies"  
as regards headgear. A cheap line of  
electric seal has been moved quickly  
by the master merchant of the town  
that sells coal. The few remaining  
natives are wearing nightcaps, owing  
to the continued prevalence of un-  
wholesome disease, which "Sunny"  
so cheerfully records in his weekly  
bulletin. A seal cap may look pros-  
perous, but poor goods are often en-  
cased in a showy wrapper.

Burlington: "As soon after the  
New Year as possible we expect to  
give statistics regarding the ENOR-  
MOUS shipments of grain from this  
point." Just how soon that news will  
be thrust on a gullible world we will  
not dare to suggest, but their expect-  
ations are surely based on a beauti-  
fully remote possibility.

On Tuesday evening, December 28,  
at 6:30 p. m., an oyster supper and  
program will be given at the Logan  
Hall. The object of the meeting is to  
receive the Directors' report, perfect  
the organization, and to deal with  
whatsoever business may arise. The  
Hall is being erected on a co-opera-  
tive basis, and illustrates the possi-  
bilities of harmonious community ef-  
fort. Let us all get together and en-  
joy this occasion, an opportunity of  
promoting the general welfare, by as-  
sisting an undertaking, which rightly  
managed, can but prove a boon, and  
a blessing to each and every individ-  
ual who realizes that to our neigh-  
bors we owe a duty, the fulfillment of  
which demands collective effort. Come  
in and take supper.

Mr. Sepp wandered from the Hea-  
venly Sphere on Tuesday and discov-  
ered Logan. Brother S. hopes fer-  
vently that the prophetic utterances  
he so freely imparts as to the fate of a  
certain country may be taken serious-  
ly. He as a visitor is an amusing en-  
tertainer. Come again Friend Sepp,  
in the middle of the week. We get  
the comic paper on Sunday.

Congratulations sincere to Mrs. and  
Mr. D'forest Ross. A sweet little  
cherubim arrived with the dawn of  
Tuesday to bring joy and gladness to  
the proud parents.

Herman H. Kuchenbecker, Mr. and  
Mrs., of Columbus, N. D., enjoyed a  
brief visit with the folks at Logan  
during the week.

Oliver Saugstad has recently com-  
pleted several additions to his conven-  
ient town residence on Riverside ave-  
nue, installing among other improve-  
ments a water system, which is thor-  
oughly up-to-date.

Reuben Stredwick and his good  
helpmeet, are to be congratulated not  
only by reason of their attaining the  
proud distinction of great-grandpa  
and ma, but in giving to Logan a liv-  
ing picture of four generations, of  
which she has reason to be proud.

Carl Ross is making haste to get in  
shape for a merry Xmas. He, as a re-  
sult of reading Burlington boasts,  
strayed to that village in search of  
farm land, and was smitten with a  
sad sickness. Logan air and cheer-  
fulness saved him, though.

Mis Winnie Bean, our popular post-  
mistress, wearying of the turmoil and  
bustle of her home town, sought dur-  
ing the week the peace that the moun-  
tainous country Velvaways af-  
fords. Sheltered in the seclusion of  
a deep coulee, love in a cottage is  
there typified. The delicate shades of  
white in all its snowy purity alone  
meets the jaded eye; occasionally a  
lean and hungry coyote sneaks across  
the horizon to search again the de-  
serted chicken coop, the human voice  
echoes strangely in the stillness, but  
the varied sounds to which the town  
dwellers' ear is attuned are heard not.  
But alas, the thought of an overwork-  
ed deputy intruding upon the blissful-  
ness of this simple life, made it imper-  
ative that a fond farewell be bid, and  
Logan duties again be sorrowfully  
sought.

Pete Griendburg has three mechan-  
ically propelled vehicles which no  
amount of coaxing will move. A good  
neighbor with an idle team hauled a  
Ford to Ezra's shop, the two others  
are in hospital on N. Prairie. Pete is  
now chauffeur to a man with a good  
machine.

Mr. Wigen, cashier of the First  
State Bank, courteous and capable, is  
capturing much business for Logan.  
Mr. Wigen has, during a brief resi-  
dence made a host of friends, become  
convinced of the possibilities of this  
point and is fast establishing his in-  
stitution in the confidence of the com-  
munity.

Mr. F. Kearfoot was a visitor on  
Tuesday. Work in connection with  
the new hall engages his attention.

Miss Mary Hecker, who has charge  
of a school Carrington ways, is to be  
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Heck-  
er during the Xmas festivities.

Charley Brady, the promising un-  
derstudy at the Minnekota elevator,  
last Sabbath e'en neath the pale moon-  
light, was just as serenely happy as  
any young man could hope to be.

It would be interesting to many to  
know just exactly who the subordi-  
nate officers of the Logan Grange are.  
We understood that the local organiza-  
tion died in infancy, and it is with  
surprise we learn the Master's office  
still exists.

At this season it is customary to give  
utterance to kindly thoughts, to har-  
bor naught but loving feeling to all  
mankind, including in our generous  
interpretation of the Master's com-  
mand, even those neighbors who dif-  
fer religiously, politically or generally  
from our conception of what alone can  
be right and proper. Though here  
and there we encounter an eccentric,  
who has visions of this happy condi-  
tion being emphasized at all seasons,  
it is pleasing to recognize that Xmas  
brings to each a welcome at church  
services. The ostracizing born of a  
judgement based on hearsay is for the  
moment withdrawn and the village  
schoolroom shelters the many who can  
fervently pray that Peace on Earth,  
Good Will to Men, become a reality  
rather than a profession, even in Lo-  
gan as in Europe. And if we can but  
conceive a Charity which admits that  
there is good in every nature, that  
none should be condemned unheard,  
despite the testimony of one who  
professes Truth, yet presents it peri-  
odically peculiarly, we may indeed be  
a people pleasing in the sight of God  
and our Fellowmen.

Hans Ross' new building nears  
completion and a grand opening with  
a great stock will shortly be announc-  
ed.

Curtice Cross and Russell Oard  
have been busy invoicing the stock of  
the Farmers Store. The Xmas  
stock is varied, vast, and visitors find  
gifts suitable for young and old.

Host Giles of the Cozy Cafe has a  
wondrous assortment of candy, fruit  
and nuts to select from.

Chris Saugstad with his new pool  
parlor reports a full house each even-  
ing.

Jim Shaw sent four exhibits to the  
Valley City Poultry Show, securing  
three premiums as a reward for en-  
terprise.

Frank Brand has become a Knight  
of the Grip, and is now ably repre-  
senting the Prince Albert tobacco peo-  
ple in this state.

On Monday Soo train 106 pulled  
into Logan in a hurry. The express-  
man took a casual glance at the town-  
site; remarked, "Gee, Sawyer is surely  
growing," and promptly proceeded to  
unload Sawyer baggage. The agent  
in charge, Jess, of elevator fame, noti-  
fied the local reporter that an operatic  
company wanted the new hall, when  
suddenly the train official awoke, and  
recognized this was a live town, too  
altogether busy to be further mis-  
taken for Sawyer.

Mrs. Ralph Oard and son John were  
visitors on Tuesday, returning to Saw-  
yer on 106 Wednesday.

Miss Eva Whitted, who has charge  
of a school south of Sawyer, enjoyed a  
brief vacation on the home farm dur-  
ing the past week.

The members of the L. D. S. Aid  
donated \$30 to the building fund of  
Logan's new Hall, without reservation  
of any nature. The recent sale was a  
success and a portion of the proceeds  
are to be devoted to developing Logan.

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS.

We extend to our many friends the  
very best wishes for a Merry Christ-  
mas. There are so many reasons why  
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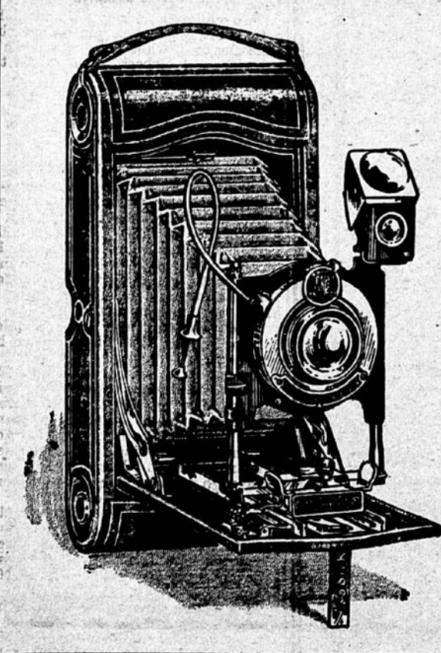
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