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LAMONT L. STEPHENS Lawyer First National Bank Building LOUP CITY NEBRASKA	WALTER THORNTON Dray and Transfer Call Lumber Yards or Taylor's Elevator Phone Brown 43	W. H. McLaughlin and mett, helped Ed. Tucker pu- last week. Loney Woods and Vince were seen autoing toward last Saturday. Latest reports from the S hospital are that Mrs. Ed- is improving. City marshal Reynolds m
ROBERT H. MATHEW Bonded Abstracter Only Set of Abstract Books in County LOUP CITY NEBRASKA	J. E. Bowman, M. D. Carrie L. Bowman, M. D. BOWMAN & BOWMAN Physicians and Surgeons Physicians and Surgeons	weeds on the road leading from the Brown bridge. Another nice rain fell on Sunday evening. We are a see our crops grow now. Wm. Rettenmayer did son ter work for J. P. Leining Gross place last Thursday. G. B. Wilkie and family w venna Sunday to spend the
O. E. LONGACRE Physician and Surgeon OFFICE, OVER NEW BANK Telephone Call No. 39	S. A. ALLEN Dentist Office Upstairs in the New State Bank Building LOUP CITY NEBRASKA	ing with Dr. Wilkie, a cousi Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kam daughter, Thressa, were w the John Spotanski home S The Big Four graded the John Gallaway's mail box Hawk school house last Th W. O. Brown and C. J. No sisted by the Big Four repl steel bridge at Oltjenbrun's
A. J. KEARNS Physician and Surgeon Phone 30-Office at Residence Two Doors East of Telepone Central LOUP CITY NEBRASKA	W. L. MARCY Dentist Office: East Side Public Square Phone Brown 116 LOUP CITY NEBRASKA	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Go tended the funeral of G. A. route four out of Litchfield 1 day. C. S. Morrison and famil McFadden, and the Kilpat dren, visited at the McLaug Sunday. Mrs. Ed. Kilpatrick was
A. S. MAIN Physician and Surgeon LOUP CITY NEBRASKA Office at Residence Telepone Connection	E. T. BEUSHAUSEN Licensed Embalmer Funeral Director	the hospital at Grand Is week. She has gone for a tw treatment. Dr. Bowman was seen la day with D. C. Grow, M. and Taylor Gibson autoin Litchfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arnet Clarence, of Loup City, an
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THE NORTHWESTERN, LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

ROUTE 2, LOUP CITY this year preying on young chickens. As if the loss of a part of their flocks was not enough, the farmers are hav-E. Gross is working for Wm. Waging other troubles. The one thing they need: right now, they say, is hot J. E. Roush received a car of corn weather. The cold of the past week has materially retarded the growth of King sold_cattle on the Loup City the corn, they believe, and unless the mercury begins to climb soon they Geo. Plambeck sold out his farm inwill be face to face with a serious terests to John Lars. proposition .- Journal. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Doner were out on route two Monday. THE PRICE OF FOLLY. Dutchy Rettenmayer marketed hogs The world is paying the price of its

at Loup City last week. folly today, and the price is exceed-Obe J. Boma has been sick with the ingly large. It is appallingly great. measles at Arcadia the past week. Over in Servia the folly of a half Miss Ellen Mendyk visited with witted dupe of unscrupulous plotters Nellie Kaminski Sunday afternoon. resulted in the assassination of a Miss Neva McLaughlin visited at worthless archduke. That shot, conhe Kilpatrick home last Thursday. ceived in hatred and executed in the Mr. and Mrs. S. J. lossi and children blindness of folly, has plunged half attended church in Loup City Sun-

ing with Dr. Wilkie, a cousin.

the John Spotanski home Sunday.

the world into the bloodiest and most Andrew Thompson dragged the road gigantic war of all history. It is deto the south and west bridges Mon- vastating the fairest spots in Europe. making millions of widows and or-

Mat Ignowski was on route two to phans, prostituting humanity, and ee Peter Kaminski Monday after- transforming a land of peace and happiness into the mire of misery and

Rudolph Jung drove a bunch of degradation. Paying the price of folly, cattle out to Wesley Fowler's place on Mexico had a ruler in the person of General Porfirio Diaz. He was a W. H. McLaughlin and son, Em man of blood and iron, whose simple mett, helped Ed. Tucker put up hay word was a law unto itself, but he ruled wisely and well, or as much so Loney Woods and Vincent Johns as could be expected of any man in were seen autoing toward Loup City that illiterate country. His country was prosperous and laws were reason-Latest reports from the St. Francis ably enforced. But folly crept in and hospital are that Mrs. Ed Kilpatrick Francisco Madero headed a success ful revolution. The old warrior presi-City marshal Reynolds mowed the dent fled to Spain and death, Madero weeds on the road leading to town was proclaimed president, and was promptly deposed and murdered by Another nice rain fell on route two the minions of his chief general, Sunday evening. We are all glad to Huerta. Carranza and Villa joined forces for the overthrow of Hureta. er work for J. P. Leininger on the but the United States practically forced the Indian dictator to forsake his bloodstained laurels and flee the G. B. Wilkie and family went to Ravenna Sunday to spend the day visit- country. Carranza became the ruler and Villa promptly turned his guns Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kaminski and against his erstwhile friend. Now daughter, Thressa, were visiting at Carranza is about at the end of his rope, with defeat and assassination as The Big Four graded the road from his probable reward. Mexican soil is John Gallaway's mail box to the soaked with blood, and the ground Hawk school house last Thursday. is strewn with the bones of its falien W. O. Brown and C. J. Norstedt as- sons. Had Diaz been left in peace the sisted by the Big Four replanked the country would have continued to steel bridge at Oltjenbrun's last week. prosper and develop and grow, whereas today it is barren with the ashes Mr. and Mrs. Henry Goodwin attended the funeral of G. A. Curry on of decay. Paying the price of folly. While the warring factions were route four out of Litchfield last Thursoperating in northern Mexico outrages upon American citizens in that region C. S. Morrison and family, Harriet became so frequent and the situation McFadden, and the Kilpatrick chilbecame so serious that President Taft dren, visited at the McLaughlin home

sent our tiny army to the border as a warning to all evil doers. He com-Mrs. Ed. Kilpatrick was taken to the hospital at Grand Island last mitted the error of stopping the forces week. She has gone for a two months at the border, and the warning went unheeded. Conditions became worse. and the heritage of our timidity is day with D. C. Grow, M. C. Mulick the contempt with which Mexicans Dr. Bowman was seen last Thurs-

and Taylor Gibson autoing towards view everything American. Mr. Wilson became president and failed to alter the mistaken policy of his pre-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arnett and son, decessor. Anti-American demonstra-Clarence, of Loup City, and Charles Cogil and family, of Phillips, Neb., tions continued, outrages upon our spent Sunday at the Gust Youngland citizens became more frequent, and expedition being landed at Vera Cruz. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

A salute to the American flag was de course grandpa and grandma Garner never given. The American troops were soon withdrawn without accom-

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT.

community. For instance-

Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

Faced by demands from the conductors, engineers, firemen and brakemen that would impose on the country an additional burden in transportation costs of \$100,000,000 a year, the railroads propose that this wage problem be settled by reference to an impartial Federal tribunal.

With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

"Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinterested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the railways be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods: 1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved; or

2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public confidence. The rates the railroads may charge the public for

transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board.

Out of every dollar received by the railroads from the public nearly one-half is paid directly to the em-

ployes as wages; and the money to pay increased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the public.

trol over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads, and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

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just as we as a community would to the publication of newspapers have anything to do with dyes or any other eventually culminated in an American grow and develop if we could only jumped in price all the way from 10 to department of the chemical section make up our minds to stick together. 15 to 3,000 and more per cent. of printing and photographic repro-We ought to do it, for our own indi- War, directly or indirectly, is given duction goes up with his shopping sinner on route one, a mine and one manded of the Mexicans-and was widual good and for that of the com- as the reason for the enormous in- list that his hair grows gray. Metol, munity as a whole. But loyalty to crease in the publishers bills. And which the art department of a paper home interests must be the first and if war continues., so too the market cannot get along without, cost \$4 a most vital step in our advancement skyrocketing promises to go to pound before the war. Now it costs

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Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tucker, Victor plishing any results other than to in-Fucker and wife and Kathleen Piggot crease the contempt of the Mexicans Saturday for an over Sunday visit American army. Villa's hords raided with Ed and Fred Wallace. across the border and shot up Colum-

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days, and ate up his heart and imagination. It trailed the lanes of poverty and tion is even greater. And we are raced the avenues of profit so long paying both. that he couldn't tame it to hunt happi-

ness. He thought that love and friendship and play-hours would wait behind and ought to do, for the good of this while he hurried on to make his pile. town and the adjacent farming comto find them when he had the time to which, if we would do them, would spare, but they died of neglect, and give us a better town and a better even a golden spade won't dig them out of the years. He emptied his life to fill his purse. and now he can't reverse the deal. His ship will never come home.

Somewhere beyond the horizons of memory, the yearlings of his youth lie stranded on the reefs. We still go sailing in our argosies of hope.

Poor old marcon-alone on a barren island with a treasure-chest!-Herbert purely educational knowledge. We Kaufman in Cosmopolitan.

CROWS STEAL CHICKS.

Lancaster county farmers are mak-

for little chickens, but some of them lectual and powerful men and women Some people are so superstitious say it is due to the fact that, with the of the future, and it would be good for fitable conditions in the future. ing oil supplied. The best type of they wont sit down to a table of thir- board of health rules regarding the the community. oiler is one that enables the pig to een. But if there's thirteen dollars exposure of dead animals growing We might encourage each citizen to

birds are beginning to feel the scarcity more considerate to each other. You of 1914-especially in the last six

of carrion and are turning their at- can break a pipe stem with your fing- months-the skyrocketing of the or brush. If there is any indication The Y. M. C. A. in Minneapolis, tention to those live animals that they ers without difficulty, but it takes an prices of necessities around a news-of skin disease, the part should be Minn., rated \$1,150,000.00 in eight can catch. Although crows are gen- axe or a saw to bring down a tree. paper plant has gone on with a beauty scrubbed with a broom or brush so as days. We, however, would be quite erally found feeding on corn and small And yet time was when the tree was of consistency which arouses abroto get the oil well into the skin. Where well satisfied if we could raise one- grain, they have been known to de- no bigger or stronger than the stem lutely no enthusiasm among publishcrude oil is used, it will be noticed tenth of that amount from our de- part from their vegetarian diet. Along of the pipe. Its strength comes from ers throughout the country who have that the skin and hair are improved linquent subscribers in eight years. the creek bottoms especially they are constant growth and development, to foot the bills. Products essential

along the road to local prosperity, heights even beyond the present \$50 a pound. Increases of 1,000 to fucker and whe and Kathleen Piggot of the American people and the Without the first step no others can high prices and it is now next to im- 3,000 per cent and more loom up all possible to obtain market quota-tions over the printing plant. be taken.

for even so short a time ahead as As an ink manufacturer explained We might encourage our women to "next week." a day or two ago the acids and dyes take a more active interest in the afwas dispatched across the border with fairs of the town and the rural terri- Press rollers which are made largely and everything else used in the colof glue, glycerine and molasses, have ored inks especially exploded from tory. The day is past when women how large or how small the orders It was the first same order since the are supposed to have no minds above gone up, so manufacturers notified 300 to 3,000 per cent in a jiffy, once are. I will appreciate it. Phone my day Taft sent the troops to the border dress or the wash tub. Today they the consumers last week, 18 per cent. the exports from Germany had been and committed the folly of stopping are recognized universally as the Glycerine-and the quality used in blocked. Blues that cost 58 cents them there. But Pershing was ham- mental equal of men in practically newspaper plants is not the pure before the war now cost \$14 and \$15 strung with diplomatic red tape and every sphere of life. In many restore, but a quality less refined-has also all the way up to 3,000 per cent. official timidity, and his expedition is spects the average woman is untaken one flying leap from antebellum And, what is more of moment, the questionably our superior. There Now other raids have occurred, our then would seem no valid reason why price of 19 cents a pound to 54 cents. manufacturers of inks fear that pros-

itizens have been murdered and kid- she should not have an equal voice Rags, which are being bought up by pects of filling demands in the future in civic as well as domestic affairs. the powder manufacturers eagerly look doubtful. Certain it is that if we could inject and are needed also by paper manu- Violet coloring, used in the manuceives the troops of Texas, New Mex- the strong and splendid personality of facturers in a cleaned and more or facture of inks, printing paper and our womonhood into municipal affairs less sterilized form, are a necessity wall paper has advanced from 60

lowed by levies of volunteers, Mexi- advice, their assistance, and some day co would have come to her senses in we will have it to our everlasting

> We might try the experiment of inup 25 per cent. dalging in praise and commendation instead of fault finding and criticism.

our midst we might unconsciously stimulate a desire in our own minds to improve that which is not so good, in order that it, too, might be commended and praised. The bitterest The price of folly is great, but the and most nauseating pill is rendered penalty of timidity and procrastinapleasant and agreeable by a little coating of sugar, and it might be even so with the rough spots in our daily existence. Every great ending has had its origin in a small beginning. There are many things we could do. and a few humble words of praise might produce results where hours of abuse would fall upon deaf ears.

We might keep right on agitating for better country roads until we get them. Not only agitate ourselves, but induce our neighbors and friends We might improve, and enlarge, and broaden our educational system. to do likewise and pass the good work What we have is good, but it could be along to their friends, too. If we all made better and more productive of agitated and insisted and kept on at gratifying results. We might have it we in time would get what we want and what is sadly needed in this combetter and more sanitary buildings. We might have greater care in the munity. We might do this with lasttraining of our children for the battles ing advantage to every resident.

of life, as well as the implanting of We might inaugurate a question campaign. We might ask everyone might see that the bodies of our chilwe meet what can be done to improve

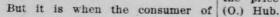
dren are exercised, and strengthened, local conditions. We might ask them and developed in a more scientific to do the same with others, and keep manner, in addition to their intellects. on asking and absorbing a knowledge ng an unusual complaint. They say We might give greater moral and ma- of conditions until not a subject retheir baby chicks are being seized and terial support to principals and teach- mains undissected. We might do this carried away by crows. This is such ers, instead of the meagre and half with infinite advantage to everyone an unusual procedure that it has indifferent support that is accorded concerned, for it would serve to bring caused a great deal of comment. Most them now. We might do these into the limelight those defects Change of program every night at of the farmers are at a loss to ex. things, and if we did we would have which are retarding our commercial plain the sudden appetite of crows children developing into more intel- growth and enable us to advance on-

ward to even more desirable and pro-

NEWSPAPERS ARE HARD HIT. Ever since the momentous August

ber. Had Taft sent his troops right we would in time come to see a vast in the mechanical department of cents a pound to \$30 a pound, or an on across the border, supported by the and wonderful improvement in local newspapers. The price of rags has increase of 5,000 per cent. conditions. We need their aid, their jumped just 100 per cent, or from Bulletins tell us that the limit has three cents to six cents per pound. not yet been reached, and that should Writing paper is an important item the war cease tomorrow, it will re-

in a publishers paper bill and it is quire not less than two years for the worth nothing that this item has gone supply to be made ample to bring the price to normal again .- Attica





By commending that which is good in