

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

VOLUME XXV

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1908

NUMBER 41

ONLY BRIEF MENTION

MUCH IN SMALL SPACE FOR THE HURRYING READER.

EVENTS COVERING WIDE FIELD

Something of Congress, Political Gossip Here and There, and News and Notes of General Character.

Political.

Governor Sheldon addressed the McKinley club at Omaha and told why Nebraska should go republican.

Chairman Hitchcock met western members of the executive committee in Chicago on Saturday to go over the political situation.

Governor Wilson of Kentucky denied that he had considered notifying W. S. Taylor that after the November election that the time had arrived for him to return to Kentucky and stand trial upon indictments charging him with complicity in the Goebel murder.

William H. Hayward will go east Thursday to confer with Chairman Hitchcock concerning the assumption of his duties as secretary of the republican national committee.

The rank and file of New York republicans will say who shall be nominated for governor of the state.

The New York republican state convention will be held about the 15th of September.

Congressman Sereno E. Payne, chairman of the senate committee on ways and means, denies that he is a candidate for governor of New York state.

The will of Senator Allison, leaves practically all of his estate of \$100,000 to relatives with a life annuity to his housekeeper.

General.

Serious rioting at Springfield, Ill., followed an attack of a negro on a white woman. Governor Deneen ordered out several companies of soldiers.

The next convention of the Grand Aerie of Eagles will be held in Omaha. Explosion of a balloon at London killed two and injured six.

The joint tariff commissioners of the United States and France are nearing a conclusion of their labors.

Judge Taft refused to comment upon Mr. Bryan's speech of acceptance, but intimated that he may make it the subject of a speech later in the campaign.

Democratic managers will appeal to individual states for campaign funds.

A Los Angeles man killed his son and daughter with an axe and attempted suicide after buying a lot in a cemetery and placing three tombstones upon it.

Secretary of State Junkin of Nebraska overruled the protest of Victor Rosewater and permitted Noble's name to go on the ticket as a people's party candidate.

The grand assessment of Nebraska shows an increase of nearly \$63,000,000 in assessed or one fifth value.

By order of the state board of control 125 head out of 166 milk cows at the state hospital for the insane at Independence, Iowa, were condemned and killed as being afflicted with tuberculosis.

There was a big crowd in Lincoln on Bryan notification day, many distinguished democrats from all over the country being present. The whole affair was of a non-partisan character, republicans and democrats alike vying with each other to do honor to the democratic candidate for the presidency.

Probably 30,000 strangers were in the city to participate in the exercises which passed off in the most pleasant manner.

Petition for rehearing of the case of the government against the Standard Oil company of Indiana will be filed with circuit court of appeals August 29.

Telegraphers on western railroads have invoked the Erdman act in attempt to settle differences over interpretation of federal law limiting work of operators to nine hours.

Chairman Hitchcock, after conference with Judge Taft, announced that the candidate will take no part in politics of any state and that he will do no campaigning outside of Cincinnati.

Commissioner Leupp of the Indian bureau will have chemists of Agricultural department report on the effects of mesal buttons being used by Winnebago and other Indians.

President Roosevelt has appointed four experts to study and report on farm life.

Japan regards the United States as that country's good friend.

Two persons were killed and two more injured in the explosion of a steam automobile near Painestown, O. Thousands of people attended the funeral of the late Senator Allison, many congressmen, senators and other distinguished men being present.

Wright Bros.' aeroplane at preliminary test in France made two complete circles at a rate of nearly a mile a minute.

Despite denials the Great Western announces a new tariff on grain, which opens the Omaha market for all Nebraska towns.

Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, lately in command of the Atlantic battleship fleet will be placed on the retired list on August 18 next.

The flag of the United States consulate at Tabriz, Persia, has been shot down by loyalists, according to a dispatch received at the state department.

The call for the 1908 session of the trans-Mississippi commercial congress has been issued.

New Zealand papers speak of the visit of the American fleet as bringing the ties between the United States and Great Britain closer in the event of war with the far east.

States are benefited by the new law requiring part of the forest money to be turned over to them.

The Canadian Pacific has completed plans for housing 1,000 men in the plant during the strike.

A stock company has been organized to build an interurban road between Des Moines and Council Bluffs.

Moses C. Wetmore of St. Louis has been appointed chairman of the democratic committee on finance. Senator Culberson will be chairman of advisory committee.

The State Board of Equalization assesses Nebraska land, bringing total value to \$55,000,000 more than at previous real estate valuation.

Striking miners fired on a train bearing non-unionists at Blocton, Ala., killing three and injuring several others.

That the crop conditions in the United States were in the aggregate somewhat better (2 per cent), on August 1 last, than they were a year ago, but slightly (1 per cent) below a ten-year average condition on that date, is the opinion expressed by the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture, Washington, in a supplemental report issued on Monday. Hay and winter wheat are above average.

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States court at Pittsburgh by Attorney Charles Morschauser, representing Harry K. Thaw.

Foreign.

At Lemans, France, Wilbur Wright of Dayton, O., made the longest and most successful flight of series of aeroplane trials which he has been conducting there, remaining in the air three minutes and forty-four seconds.

A special race meeting was given at Auckland in honor of visiting American naval officers and men.

Mr. Pillsbury had a long conference in London with the other directors of the Pillsbury-Washburn Flour Mill company, at which the financial situation of the mills was discussed. It is understood that the directors approve of Mr. Pillsbury's action pending a settlement of the difficulties.

The sultan of Turkey has made known his intention of defraying the entire cost of building a new house of parliament, and has given orders that plans be prepared. The general attitude of the sultan with regard to the new order of things in Turkey is giving great satisfaction.

Returns from the municipal elections in Manila show that Simon Villa carried the southern district of the city, being elected alderman by a large plurality, while Ramon Diokno was triumphant for the similar office in the northern district.

Nine persons were killed and many injured in a collision between a passenger train and a train of empty cars on the branch line running between Flensburg and Kiel, Germany.

Officers and men of the American battleship fleet were royally entertained by the people of New Zealand.

Mehmed Ali Bey, Turkish minister to the United States, has been recalled.

Said Pasha, the grand vizier, and the newly formed ministry have resigned. The sultan invited Lemaledli Efendi, the Sheikh ul-Islam and Kiamil Pasha to form a new cabinet.

Washington.

Down in the eithman canal zone steps have been taken for the muzzling of dogs, there having been several cases of rabies since the first of May, particularly those of members of the corps, which have been bitten while in the canal zone during the recent election and are now in the naval hospital at Washington for treatment.

Captain Thomas S. Baldwin made the first official speed trial of his military dirigible balloon before the army board at Fort Myer. When within a mile of the finishing line a secondary wire connecting the coil of the engine with the commutator broke and the motor stopped. The airship was brought down in a cornfield and after Mr. Curtis repaired the motor the flight was continued.

Personal.

Mrs. Louise Chanler Montlon, the well known authoress, died at her home in Boston.

Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture and Secretary Oscar Straus of the department of commerce and labor, have both promised to make speeches in the republican campaign in Vermont.

Senator Allison's will left \$4,000 to charity. The estate is valued at about \$100,000.

Wilbur Wright made a long and successful flight in his aeroplane at Lemans, France.

The funeral of Senator Allison was largely attended by home people and those from abroad.

At Auckland the government gave a banquet to Rear Admiral Sperry and the officers of the American battleship fleet anchored in the harbor.

Secretary of War Wright said that he would in a day or two make an announcement which would dispose of the cases of the eight West Point cadets who were recently recommended for dismissal.

Chairman Clayton of the notification committee is enthusiastic over prospects of democratic success.

West Virginia republicans will meet with Judge Taft in an effort to settle the state factional fight.

GUARDED BY MILITIA

OVER FOUR THOUSAND TROOPS PATROL SPRINGFIELD.

INCIPIENT RIOTS SQUELCHED

Crowds Gather but are Quickly Scattered by State Militia Ordered to the Capital.

Springfield, Ill.—With the arrival here of the Second and Seventh infantry regiments, Illinois National guard, and two squadrons of the First cavalry, all from Chicago, the entire National guard of Illinois, with the exception of the Sixth infantry and the Eight infantry (colored), was on duty in the riot-ridden districts Saturday in the riot-ridden districts Saturday.

Two deaths due to the violence of Friday and Saturday occurred at St. John's hospital. William Donnigan, the aged colored man whose throat was cut last night, expired at 11 a. m. Frank Delmore, who was shot through the lungs on Friday night, passed away, an hour later. This brings the list of violent deaths during the race troubles up to five.

A council of war was held at the capitol at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Governor Deneen, Major General Young, Adjutant General Scott, General F. P. Wells and Colonel J. E. Sanborn. At the meeting a plan was adopted which it is believed will render further demonstrations improbable.

Colonel Sanborn was given command of a provisional brigade, consisting of the First and Second infantry regiments, with instructions to preserve the peace in the territory west of Seventh street. The two regiments established headquarters on the capitol grounds, their shelter tents bordering the state house on three sides. General E. P. Wells was placed in command of a second provisional brigade, consisting of nine companies of the Third infantry, three companies of the Fourth infantry and two companies of the Fifth infantry.

General Wells, with headquarters at the county jail, immediately posted guards to cover the city east of Seventh street. Troops B and G of the First cavalry were detailed under Major Frank Bush at division headquarters under Major General Young.

The second infantry reached this city at 3:30 p. m., under command of Col. John Garrity. The manner in which a line of skirmishers was thrown out as the guardsmen debarked from the train gained applause from the crowd which had gathered at the railroad station to watch the arrival.

The khaki-clad militiamen marched to the capitol to the beat of a fife and drum quickstep and then assignment to Colonel Sanborn's brigade followed. As it was nearly midnight when the Seventh infantry and the First cavalry troopers arrived, no brigade assignment was given them, they probably will be detailed as reinforcements to the two brigades already formed.

Gov. Deneen said that he wished to protect the city that the negroes who fled will return. "We can protect them here and we can't when they scatter about the country," said the governor. "If they will come back we will give them food and shelter in government tents."

WRIGHT WILL COME TUESDAY.

One of Famous Brothers Will Reach Washington with Aeroplane.

Washington—Monday the board of Signal corps officers who have been conducting the airship tests at Fort Myer will pass finally upon the Baldwin motor balloon, which fulfilled the endurance requirements Saturday.

Orville Wright is expected to arrive here Tuesday with his aeroplane. It is expected that one or two preliminary flights will be made during the week. The Wright brothers' contract with the government is for a heavier than air flying machine. For a speed of forty miles an hour, twice that required of the dirigible, the Wright brothers will receive \$25,000.

Captain of Coepnick Out.

Berlin—William Voigt, notorious as "The Captain of Coepnick," has been liberated from prison by order of the emperor. Voigt on December 1, 1906, was sentenced to serve four years in prison.

AIRSHIP STANDS FINAL TEST.

Baldwin Machine Stays Aloft Two Hours and is Accepted.

Washington—The Baldwin airship at Fort Myer made a flight which broke all records for airships in this country. For two hours and five minutes the dirigible flew back and forth nearly five miles of a course. The airship is now the property of the signal corps of the United States army, a few formalities only remaining to be gone through before Baldwin turns it over.

General Wardwell is Dead.

Tombstone, Ariz.—General D. K. Wardwell died Saturday afternoon while in quarantine with his leper wife. Her sufferings from the combined effects of leprosy and the nervous strain following the attending notoriety of their case has destroyed her reason and she is totally unaware that her husband is dead. General Wardwell was a veteran of the Mexican and civil wars. Efforts to deport Mrs. Wardwell to the leper colony have brought many complications. It is probable that she will remain here.

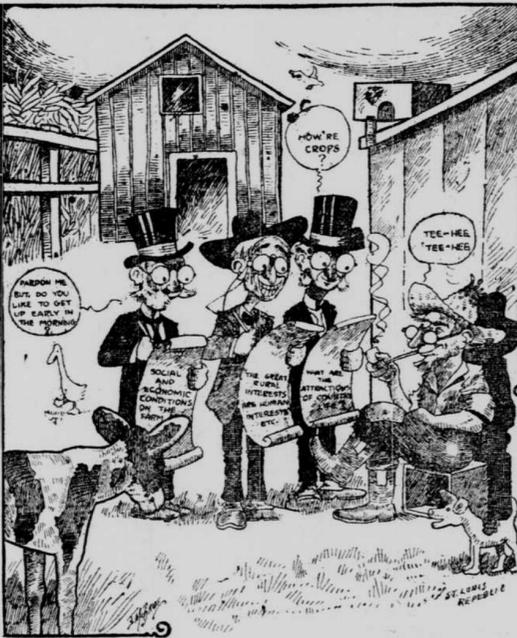
Army Men Die in Auto Accident.

San Francisco—Sergeant Maj. A. H. Belyea and Master Electrician Sergeant C. H. Jones, attached to the Presidio military forces were almost instantly killed Thursday night when thrown from a runaway automobile which was crushed between street cars.

Hotel and Twelve Saloons Burn.

Spokane, Wash.—Fire at Taft, Mont., nearly on the Idaho line, early Thursday morning destroyed the Anheuser Busch hotel and 12 saloons.

GETTING TIPS FOR TEDDY!



AEROPLANE IS SQUARED

WRIGHT TRIES NEW METHOD OF DESCENT AT LE MANS.

Frame of Machine Torn—Accident Follows Some Remarkable Flights.

Le Mans, France.—The Wright aeroplane suffered an accident Thursday which will require several days and possibly a week to repair.

After two superb flights Wilbur Wright essayed a new and daring method of descent. He stopped the motor at a height of 75 feet and tried to come to earth on a gradual descending glide. The calculations were not absolutely correct and the left wing of the aeroplane came in contact with the ground. This tore the frame of the machine. Mr. Wright was not injured.

Mr. Wright said he did not regard the accident as serious, and explained that these were only incidental experiences devoted to acquiring complete mastery of the difficulties of aviation and the execution of new maneuvers.

Mr. Wright's first flight Thursday eclipsed all his former efforts. He made seven complete tours of the field over the tops of the trees. According to the official time he was in the air eight minutes and 53 seconds. The aeroplane was incommenced by a 15-mile breeze, but in spite of this he showed greater facility in maneuvering than he did when there was a dead calm. His landing was easy and successful in every way.

Mr. Wright's second flight, which lasted two minutes, was a novel one. The aeroplane soared and descended at will, executing bewildering turns. Suddenly, as viewed from the ground, the machine lost its speed and began curving slowly toward the earth. All appeared to be going well until it was tilted to leeward and the delicate frame-work struck the ground, with the result that it was damaged and torn.

Mr. Wright calmly stepped out and examined the wreck. He was quickly surrounded by anxious friends, to whom he explained that there had been no accident in the air, but that he had merely decided to try a new descent. He shut off the motor at a height of 75 feet and endeavored to float downward.

Mr. Wright calmly stepped out and examined the wreck. He was quickly surrounded by anxious friends, to whom he explained that there had been no accident in the air, but that he had merely decided to try a new descent. He shut off the motor at a height of 75 feet and endeavored to float downward.

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FLEET LEAVES NEW ZEALAND.

American Battleships Sail from Auckland for Sydney.

Auckland, N. Z.—The American Atlantic fleet departed for Sydney at 8:15 o'clock Saturday morning. The weather was fine and large crowds were ashore and aloft to bid farewell to the Americans. Excursion craft loaded to the rails dotted the harbor.

As anchors were hoisted and the flagship pointed her nose toward the mouth of the harbor, band music reigned. The shore batteries belched forth parting salutes which were answered by the American ships, and the whistles and sirens on the excursion flotilla resounded across the harbor and were re-echoed by the distant hills. The American ships were kept busy dipping their flags in answer to the salutations of the New Zealanders.

Mr. Joseph Ward, the premier, and a large number of officials were aboard a government steamer, and as each battleship passed Sir Joseph led the cheering cheers for the Americans. The battleship Kentucky, which was the last in the line, responded lustily with cheers for New Zealand and the bands on both vessels played the British and American national anthems and "Auld Lany Syne."

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IRA D. SANKEY DIES

FAMOUS SINGING EVANGELIST HAS PASSED AWAY.

BLIND AND BROKEN DOWN

He Wrote the Gospel Hymns of the World and Traveled with D. L. Moody for Many Years.

New York—Ira D. Sankey, known as an evangelist throughout the Christian world, died Thursday night at his home in Brooklyn, but the news of his passing did not become generally known until Friday. Mr. Sankey was 68 years old.

For the last five years he had been blind and had suffered from a complications of diseases brought on by overwork. But almost to the very last he worked at hymn writing. His tours throughout this country and Europe with Dwight L. Moody, the evangelist, brought him into wide prominence.

Sankey, it might be said, wrote the gospel hymns of the world. In China, Egypt, India, Japan, in almost every language known to man, Sankey's hymns are sung. He received a large income from his publications and leaves a considerable estate. Among Mr. Sankey's most familiar compositions are "The Ninety and Nine," and "When the Mists Have Rolled Away." His songs are said to have had a circulation of more than 50,000,000 copies.

He was a rapid composer and wrote book after book of gospel hymns. During the last five or six years of his life he was interested in preparing and publishing the story of the gospel hymns. At the same time he saved his wonderful voice for posterity by singing into phonographs. The records were sent all over the world.

Sankey first met Moody at a Y. M. C. A. convention in Indianapolis. Moody was so charmed with the young man's voice that he urged him to accompany him on his evangelistic tours. Sankey explained that he was married and could not give up his position. "You must come," said Moody; "I can't get along without you." Sankey consulted his wife and they cast in their lot with Mr. Moody. They visited Great Britain from 1873 to 1875, and again in 1883, and made many tours throughout the United States.

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