

Loup City Northwestern

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LOUP CITY - NEBRASKA

The fireproof mine has not yet been dug.

If you have an enemy, persuade him to go deer hunting.

Nature smiled on football—and the undertakers—this year.

Snowbirds are crowding the quail pretty close in the northwest.

See that your horse is well blanketed and well shod during the winter.

Mars must have started a deep waterways movement thousand of years ago.

The football season is ended, and boxers are figuring up the dead and injured.

It will be new Turkey in fact, with telephones and telephone girls in Constantinople.

The high price of food has seriously reduced the income of many stomach specialists.

Ohio may be the greatest state up in the air, but Texas is pre-eminent on the ground.

Indian summer is always sure of getting the glad hand when it plays a return engagement.

With your five or six inch object glass telescope, you may easily see Mr. Halley's comet now.

If football would eliminate mass plays it would no longer be encumbered with a death list.

A Nebraska court has decided that kissing a girl does not constitute a proposal. So go ahead, fellers!

In Chicago are men who make bomb-throwing a profession. In Russia it is a habit, not a profession.

Lots of old-fashioned people will soon begin to tell us of the time when Christmas used to come in the winter.

Spots on the sun now may be seen with the naked eye, provided the eye is first modestly veiled with smoked glass.

Victor Hugo made himself rich writing books, but that doesn't say that every man should take to writing books.

One difference in current sports seems to be that in aviation necks are imperiled, while in football they are broken.

Lunar eclipses that hope to receive favorable mention in this column must show up at a respectably early hour in the evening.

An Indiana woman calls her husband a "nag" and a "scold." Doubtless the cruel creature has refused to button her gown in the back.

A big concern in New Jersey is to bring about a cut in ribbons. So there will be some comforting exceptions to the rise of the necessities of life.

At last the Balkan states have formed some kind of union for the purpose of pushing the Balkan war cloud off the political weather map.

There recently died in Nebraska a man who saw the Chicago fire, the Galveston flood, the San Francisco disaster and spent four winters in Alaska.

The new Chinese minister to this country brings 67 servants with him. Astute man. Had he made it 57 he would have been in a pickle with the paragraphs.

It must be really awkward for a bride whose husband was careless about the staying qualities of his divorce to discover that she never was really married.

There is no wild enthusiasm over the successful efforts of a French scientist to make a dead dog howl. It is hardly necessary to start an investigation into the cause for this lack of appreciation.

Director Lowell of the observatory at Flagstaff, A. T., reports the discovery of the first Antarctic snowfall of the season on Mars. Is it not now up to the director of some other observatory to demand at once samples of the snow before the report can be believed? Discoverers are not taking the words of other discoverers without proofs these days.

National budgets appear to be the chief source of worry to European governments. France is the latest to experience trouble in this direction. Her proposed budget this year is \$40,000,000 greater than the preceding one, and provides for new taxes which make the taxpayers sit up and take notice. As the taxes were pretty heavy before, the additional burden will not make the people any more contented.

Those so-called craters on the moon may be merely the marks of bumps received in collisions with other orbs, but that theory does not seem to explain the presence of a tall cone in the center of so many of them.

The top record of American building permits in October were: Seattle, 1,347; Brooklyn Borough, 1,325; Philadelphia, 1,253; Chicago, 986. In cost Brooklyn and Chicago were nearly alike, with New York county, which erects few buildings but big ones, far ahead of either.

French aeronauts have ascended in a monoplane to a height of 1,345 feet and in a biplane to 1,181 feet. While people generally are unacquainted with details they are satisfied that flying machines are vindicating their name.

A foreigner must be in China for 20 years before he is naturalized. This has the advantage of giving him time for reflection and prevents the government from absorbing him too hastily. But it is a very hard system on the colonization of a foreign vote.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

The two-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin of Stratton, which was burned from drinking lye is dead.

The Nebraska teachers' annual meeting will again be held in Lincoln in 1910. Omaha made a bid for the gathering, but was not successful.

Prof. J. A. Dimmick, principal of the schools at Sterling, sent a 22-caliber rifle bullet into his right temple at his home.

Chauncey Graham, a young man who was accidentally shot at his home near Arnold, passed away after hovering between life and death for over a week.

The large farm house of Miss Etatie Summers, six miles west of Beatrice, caught fire, but the neighbors succeeded in extinguishing the flames before much damage resulted.

Members of the Nebraska Millers' Protective association of Nebraska held a banquet at the New Palmer house in Grand Island. Phil Glade of Grand Island acted as toastmaster.

Arthur Naslund has been elected second lieutenant of Company E, Second regiment, located at Holdrege. The election was approved by Adjutant General Hartigan.

A box car occupied by a number of Italian laborers was partially burned in the Burlington yards at Beatrice. Dito Ladina was seriously burned and may not recover.

It is said on good authority that the Burlington contemplates building an elegant depot in Wymore next summer. The location has been purchased.

Dean Stewart was a former Crete man and a graduate of Doane college, who fell dead on the streets of Ogalala recently. The cause was said to be due to heart disease. The remains were buried at Crete.

Fire at Bradshaw, the first station west of York, destroyed one of the grain elevators, together with about 5,000 bushels of grain. The elevator belonged to the T. B. Hord Grain company of Central City.

Frank Gaul, aged twenty, made an attempt to commit suicide by shooting himself with a revolver at the farm home of Ernest Watson in Saunders county, where he was employed. The bullet entered his right breast and he will probably die.

Station Railway Agent S. Stine of the Northwestern, while unloading a piano from a car at Thayer, met with a painful and, what for a time appeared to be serious accident. The heavy piano slipped and fell on Mr. Stine, injuring his leg and foot.

Ernest E. Stout, sentenced at Grand Island to nine years' imprisonment in the penitentiary, will be taken to Lincoln in a few days. He is arranging his affairs so that his wife and child will in the meantime be provided for.

W. Godfrey, who resides near Syracuse and was so badly injured that he could not help himself and when found was nearly frozen to death. He is 77 years of age and his recovery is doubtful.

It is stated upon good authority that the Union Pacific Railroad company intends making some improvements at Callaway, work to commence in the near future. A water supply system will be installed, the present one being inadequate to supply the demand for water.

Orders were received by Postmaster Cook of Blair to raise the rental of postoffice boxes from 45 cents, 60 cents and \$1 to 60 cents, 75 cents, \$1 and \$1.50, to go into effect January 1. A vigorous protest is being made by the business men and citizens of Blair and many will give up their boxes.

During a short session of the district court at Aurora, Judge Dungan rendered a decision in the case of Hamilton county against the Aurora National bank, holding that the county recover interest at the rate of 2 per cent on county money deposited in the bank and 7 per cent on each quarterly payment from the end of each quarter.

Items published last week of events printed in the York Republican thirty years ago mentions the Tribune, published by Frank Wellman, brother of Walter Wellman, the noted traveler and writer, went south and later became editor of the Sutton Times, founded by his brother, Walter Wellman, in 1873. Walter Wellman at that time was but 14 years of age and, in addition to being editor and publisher, he had learned the printer's trade and was able to do most of the mechanical work on his paper.

The York County Medical association gave a farewell dinner to Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Allen of Bradshaw, who leave in a few days for Colorado, where they will make their home. The dinner was attended by nearly all the physicians of the county and was a pleasant affair.

The Central Granaries' company's elevator at Rockford, Gage county, was destroyed by fire. The fire is supposed to have been caused by sparks from a passing engine. The elevator contained 3,500 bushels of oats, 800 bushels of corn and some wheat, which were consumed.

R. N. Huston, one of the pioneer residents of Richardson county, died as the result of the shock sustained when he fell on the ice, fracturing severely the bones of his hip.

Secretary of State Junkin and Land Commissioner Cowes returned from Norfolk, where they investigated the condition of the buildings being constructed there for the state. The women's hospital, the men's cottage and the store room will be completed, said the secretary, within the next ten days or two weeks in so far as the plastering and rough work is concerned.

BANKS OF NEBRASKA.

Eight Millions Less After the Autumn Drain.

The reports of the state banks of Nebraska at the close of business November 30 have been compiled by Secretary Roysse of the state banking board, showing a total deposit of \$73,283,626.75. This is a decrease of only \$8,000,000 from the high water mark reached in August.

Of the report Mr. Roysse said: "Although the demand upon the banks for money has been unusually active during the last two months, caused largely by the impassable condition of the country roads, making it almost impossible for the farmers to market produce of any kind, and the increase of loans over four and one-half millions of dollars since the report of August 31, last, the banks are running strong, carrying an average reserve of over twenty-six per cent, being almost double the amount required by law.

"The deposits amount to over seventy-three and one-quarter millions of dollars, being only about one and one-half million dollars less than the amount reported August 31, 1909, which was the high water mark in the history of this state. This is an unusually light decrease in deposits for this season of the year.

"Compared with one year ago the number of banks has increased thirty-four, deposits have increased nearly eight millions of dollars, and loans and discounts have increased \$10,300,000.00.

"The banks show a very strong and healthy condition generally and there has been no bank failures in Nebraska this year, and only one since November, 1904."

Following is the abstract of the condition of the incorporated, private and savings banks of the state of Nebraska at the close of business November 16, 1909. Number of banks reporting, 662. Average reserve twenty-six and one-half per cent:

Resources.	
Loans and discounts	\$66,022,007.31
Overdrafts	613,735.45
Bonds	695,539.19
Due from banks	15,975,636.91
Banking houses, furniture and fixtures	2,344,589.86
Other real estate	195,654.90
Current expenses and taxes paid	1,088,821.35
Cash	4,452,424.91
Other assets	73,944.68
Total	\$90,592,384.67

Liabilities.	
Capital stock paid in	\$12,927,240.00
Surplus fund	2,115,977.27
Undivided profits	2,150,566.55
Dividends unpaid	14,717.74
General deposits	73,283,526.75
Notes and bills rediscounted	36,038.45
Bills payable	264,217.47
Total	\$90,592,384.67

Death of Mrs. Barton.
Mrs. S. R. Barton, wife of the state auditor, died at her home in Lincoln. She had been confined to her bed but a short time and death came with a suddenness that found the family entirely unprepared. The remains were taken to Aurora, her former home, for interment. Mrs. Barton had not enjoyed good health for several years, but her troubles were not considered dangerous. A complication of long standing ailment in virulent form resulted in her final illness and death.

Thanks to the Guard.
Adjutant General Hartigan has issued a statement thanking the members of the National Guard on behalf of the governor and himself for efforts put forth to improve the service.

For Oil and Gas.
The Producers' Consolidated Oil company of Lincoln has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company proposes to drill for oil and gas and reserves the right to conduct light and gas plants, carry passengers and freight and do many other things on an authorized capital stock of \$500,000.

Exhibit Comes to Lincoln.
The government good roads exhibit, which attracted considerable attention during the national good roads convention at Topeka, will be transferred to Lincoln to be used during the state convention during the week of January 17. Representative Maguire went to the agricultural department and requested Secretary Wilson to send the exhibit to his home city. The secretary promptly sent telegraphic orders in compliance with Mr. Maguire's request.

Work of Normal Board.
Luther P. Ludden has issued a statement to the towns which want the new normal school in the northwest, asking them to have definite propositions ready for the committee when they arrive.

Thompson Not Candidate.
Attorney General Thompson said he was not a candidate for district attorney of the federal court at Omaha, had not been and would not be, and had so informed Senator Brown.

Body Taken to Aurora.
Funeral services were held over the remains of Mrs. S. R. Barton, deceased wife of Auditor Barton, at the family residence. The remains were taken to Aurora for interment.

Governor Holds Back.
"I have not yet decided what to do about calling the legislature together in special session," said Governor Shalenger. "I am still considering the matter." It is the belief of many who have talked to the governor that the proposed income tax amendment will be bitterly fought whenever it is brought before the legislature. While he is saying little, the governor gives out the impression that he personally sees no reason for the extra session at this time, and it is probable that none will be called.

Profit in Hogs.
A Lancaster county farmer during the past week sold may pigs that averaged a shade less than 200 pounds each for \$7.75, each netting him about \$15. He declares these hogs cost him not to exceed five or six bushels of corn apiece, aside from the alfalfa feed. They were brought up on alfalfa until near the marketing period. Now he is wondering why more people do not raise hogs and why, with the cholera, serum so nearly perfected, that more people do not get rich at the business.

For Little Curly Locks



Robbing curls, dancing on the head of childhood, arranged or disarranged, appeal with an unending charm. It is only lately that the most gifted hair dressers have revealed to us all the fascination of Curly Locks, as quaintly arranged for the little festival occasions of children.

As in many late coiffures for grown-ups, the hair is cut in a light, graceful fringe across the forehead, writes Julia Bottomley in *The Illustrated Milliner*. For the little girl the remainder of the hair is "frizzed" in the quaint old-fashioned way, half its length. This is accomplished with curling irons or by dampening the hair and braiding it in several tight braids half its length, and allowing it to dry. The crimping necessary may be very satisfactorily done on crimping pins, but they are not always comfortable.

This pretty coiffure is lovely even without the addition of pretty fur-bows. But the placing of the ribbon band and buoyant bow as shown in the picture is an immensely attractive finish and takes the coiffure out of the simply childish class into the high art rank. The folded ribbon holds two short curls to the front and in every way adds brilliance to the design.

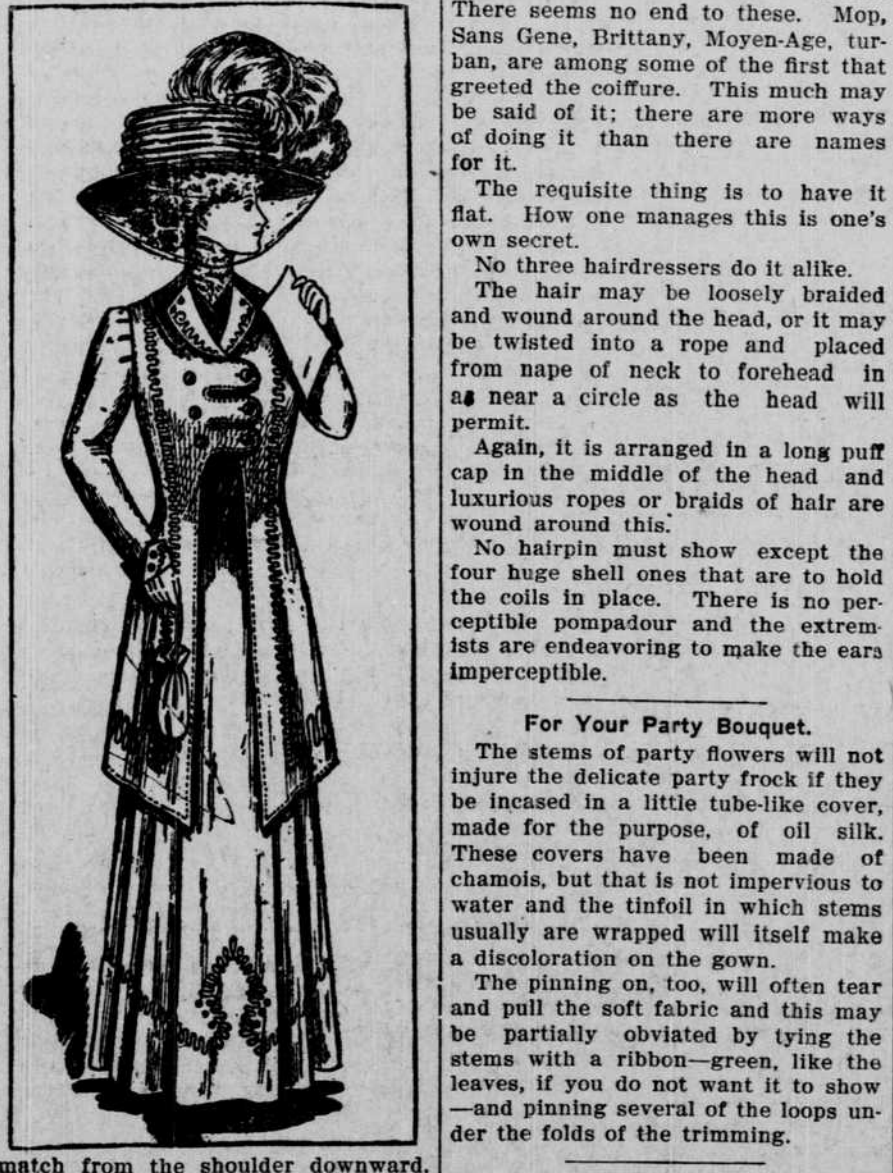
For an older girl, and for grown-ups (on the dressiest of occasions), the second coiffure is presented. This coiffure is an arrangement of curls pinned down to the head, in fact a mass of puffs with one end free. The hair is cut in a light fringe across the forehead and slightly curled. A portion is parted off and tied at the crown of the head, where it is twisted into a knot and pinned down to support the curls. The remainder of the hair is parted off in sections and apparently tied near the head. Each separate mass is then again parted into strands and curled. The mass of big, short curls only needs then to be arranged becomingly. They are placed with careful attention to apparent careless irregularity all over the back of the head. Little clusters of "cork-screw" curls are grouped at each side, where they appear to be held in place by a little jeweled ornament set with pearls. Two strands of pearls strung on wire extend across the head to the other ornament at the right side of the head. Narrow bands of velvet or satin ribbon might be used. An ornament of some description is essential to this coiffure.

The little cork-screw curls at the side are made by separating fuller curls into strands, parting them off with the fingers. Coiffures by courtesy of E. Burnham, Chicago.

OF LIE-DE-VIN FACE CLOTH. HAIR MUST BE DRESSED FLAT

Complete Costume with Some New and Attractive Points of Ornamentation.

Lie-de-vin face-cloth is chosen here, the plaited skirt has Russia braid arranged in a wavy pattern as trimming at the foot, buttons are also put on. The coat has the braid put on to



The flat hatdressing now worn in America is called the coiffure a la Circassienne. This particular kind of arrangement has as many names attached to it as the modern turban. There seems no end to these. Mop, Sans Gene, Brittany, Moya-Eng, turban, are among some of the first that greeted the coiffure. This much may be said of it; there are more ways of doing it than there are names for it.

The requisite thing is to have it flat. How one manages this is one's own secret.

No three hairdressers do it alike. The hair may be loosely braided and wound around the head, or it may be twisted into a rope and placed from nape of neck to forehead in a near a circle as the head will permit.

Again, it is arranged in a long puff cap in the middle of the head and luxurious ropes or braids of hair are wound around this.

No hairpin must show except the four huge shell ones that are to hold the coils in place. There is no perceptible pompadour and the extremists are endeavoring to make the ears imperceptible.

For Your Party Bouquet.
The stems of party flowers will not injure the delicate party frock if they be incased in a little tube-like cover, made for the purpose, of oil silk. These covers have been made of chamois, but that is not impervious to water and the tinfoil in which stems usually are wrapped will itself make a discoloration on the gown.

The pinning on, too, will often tear and pull the soft fabric and this may be partially obviated by tying the stems with a ribbon—green, like the leaves, if you do not want it to show—and pinning several of the loops under the folds of the trimming.

Shadow Lace.
This is new, and because of its unobtrusive patterns, can be used in great quantities without fear of over-decoration.

The pattern is woven in such a way that an uncertain shadowy effect is produced. It is especially lovely in black and cream. The black shadow lace is used over the black net and a white satin underslip. The cream is effective over pale tints in evening gowns.

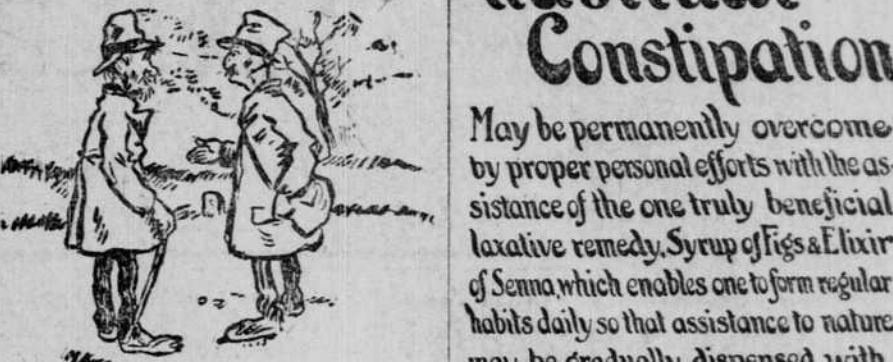
Suede Gloves in Fashion.
Smart women seem to have laid aside the white glove in camp. Suede is the thing. It is worn for street in its heavy texture, with wide stitching on the back, and is worn in the evening in the pale golden tones that are very becoming to the arm and hands.

A Cure for All Evils

In certain parts of Worcestershire and Staffordshire, in England, the idea prevails that a silver coin from the Christmas morning offertory is a sovereign remedy for any ill that human flesh is heir to. Accordingly, any householder who happens to have an ailing child or other person in the house hies him to the clergyman of the parish on Christmas morning, and asks as a favor a sacrament shilling.

The coin given in exchange has to be obtained by collecting a dozen pennies from as many different maidens, and then changing the coppers for a silver shilling. For this coin the applicant receives the coveted sacrament shilling, which, on being taken home, is hung round the ailing one's neck, and is popularly supposed to effect a rapid and complete cure of the complaint, no matter what it may be.

SENSITIVE.



"I found a purse this morning."
"Did you return it?"
"No. The owner might have offered me a reward, and it would have wounded my pride."

SKIN HUMOR 25 YEARS

"Cuticura did wonders for me. For twenty-five years I suffered agony from a terrible humor, completely covering my head, neck and shoulders, so even to my wife, I became an object of dread. At large expense I consulted the most able doctors far and near. Their treatment was of no avail, nor was that of the Hospital, during six months' efforts. I suffered on and concluded there was no help for me this side of the grave. Then I heard of some one who had been cured by Cuticura Remedies and thought that a trial could do no harm. In a surprisingly short time I was completely cured. S. P. Keyes, 147 Congress St., Boston, Mass., Oct. 12, '09."

Face Covered with Pimples
"I congratulate Cuticura upon my speedy recovery from pimples which covered my face. I used Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent for ten days and my face cleared and I am perfectly well. I had tried doctors for several months but got no results. Wm. J. Sadlier, 1614 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, May 1, 1909."

Story of a Moving Pumpkin.
A pumpkin was seen to walk across the field by Mrs. Samuel H. Hight of Skowhegan recently. When she saw it she thought her eyes were deceiving her, but she soon perceived that the pumpkin moved a little way, stopped and then turned in another direction. She watched this object for some time and told one of her neighbors. The mystery was solved, but the two women did not dare to go nearer the moving vegetable, but called a man who knocked the pumpkin over and found a polecat. The skunk had crawled under the pumpkin and stuck his head into a hole in it and was unable to extricate himself from it and had walked off as best he could with the pumpkin on his back.—Lewiston Journal.

Two of a Kind.
Mrs. Boggs—I hate to have a man always complaining about some little thing. Now, my husband is continually harping on the lace curtains.
Mrs. Boggs—Yes, and my husband has been kicking on our front door every morning at three o'clock for the last 20 years.—Pack.

A Whisper of Hope.
Knicker—Several thousand shirt waist makers are on strike.
Henpeck—Do you suppose it would do any good for the shirt waist buttoners to strike?

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\$250 Sterling	at	50
\$300 Singer	at	50
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