

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

VOLUME XXVII

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1910

NUMBER 9

NEWSNOTES CONDENSED

A Boding Down of the More Important Events Here and There

Foreign.

A telephone message from Kabula Miho states that the American expedition camped on Monday night at Katwe, eight miles beyond Kabula Miho. Colonel Roosevelt and the others of the party are well. The hunters have covered fifty-four miles since leaving Kampila Uganda December 23. The immediate objective point is Kisungo, fifteen miles from Katwe.

The Chinese government formally complained to Japan against the violation of the Manchurian telegraph convention of 1908. The complaint consisted of two counts, which purported to show that the Japanese were guilty of extending telegraph and telephone lines and traffic in Manchuria. The special committee of Copenhagen university which investigated Dr. Frederick A. Cook's polar records is now considering whether or not it will publish a second report, giving further details of its work. If the committee should decide to do so, it will issue the report about the middle of January.

Colonel von Ketten, chief of tax secret police of Moscow, has been appointed to succeed Colonel Karpoff, chief of the secret police of St. Petersburg, who was assassinated December 22.

Henry Lane Wilson, the retiring minister, has left Brussels, the legation now being in charge of U. Grant Smith, the secretary, pending the arrival of the new minister, Charles Page Bryan, who formerly was minister to Portugal.

The national defense committee of the Russian duma has rejected by a large majority the credit for new battleships.

The body of Miss Harriet Smith of Boston, who was killed in an automobile accident in Honolulu two weeks ago, reached San Francisco on the liner Korea.

General.

Representative Hinshaw of Nebraska announced that unless the state department brings about a speedy adjustment of the case of James A. Cook, the American conductor, who is imprisoned at Guadalajara, Mexico, he will bring the whole matter to the attention of congress.

The total internal revenue receipts for November were \$24,310,717; for the first five months of the fiscal year, \$113,358,162, and for the corresponding period of 1908, \$104,468,582.

Total public benefactions in the United States during the last twelve months was \$141,250,000, an amount just \$40,000,000 greater than any previous year in the history of the country.

The old war museum in Danville, Ill., where President Lincoln had his office when he was riding the circuit as an attorney, burned.

Scores of New York shirt waist strikers played the part of newsies recently. Carbed in their best, the girls invaded the residence and business districts, selling copies of a newspaper printed under their editorship, and setting forth their side of the strike.

Consul Olivares was appointed to take charge of consulate at Managua. Champ Clark says that high prices of produce are here to stay.

Gambling in futures is to form the subject of a conference soon to be held at the white house. President Taft proposes to arrive at a means, if possible, of preventing an unnecessary amount of stock market trading in future deliveries of wheat, corn, cotton and other products.

Reports from the east say Mr. Willard has been offered the presidency of the B. & O. railroad.

Senator Lorimer fears he is being ignored in the matter of patronage in Illinois.

Statehood legislation at the present session of congress will not go beyond giving authority to the people of New Mexico and Arizona to hold constitutional conventions and provide the means for such convention.

Notwithstanding his unpopularity, there seems to be much mourning over the death of the king.

The next regular meeting of the South Dakota Board of Pharmacy for the examination of candidates for registration and general business will be held at Redfield January 19.

President Madriz has been notified that he will be held accountable for the safety of Americans in Nicaragua.

Harry Orme, the inventor of an aeroplane which experts have declared to be a long step forward in the science of aviation, came to grief at Washington in a private trial and his flying machine was badly damaged.

A census bulletin says the cost of maintaining Lincoln's police force is lowest of any city in the country.

At Reading, Pa., five men were instantly killed by the explosion of a boiler at the new plant of the Metropolitan Electric company.

At Topeka, Kan., Judge John C. Pollock in the United States district court declared the Kansas bank guaranty law to be invalid.

Senators Burkett and Brown may split on the selection of a new district attorney for Nebraska.

Patents are issuing in Europe. It is announced, for "an apparatus for the transmission of pictures by wire, showing color and motion."

The board of governors of the Explorers' club voted to expel Dr. Cook for alleged deception.

"If direct primary laws are safe and can be operated wisely, then their scope can be extended," said Leslie M. Shaw, ex-secretary of the treasury, in an address to the Indiana Teachers' association in Indianapolis.

George Hanley, a farmer living two miles east of Colfax, Ia., drove his wife from home at 2 o'clock in the morning and with the thermometer at least 12 degrees below zero, she was compelled to walk in her gown and without shoes to a neighbor's residence, half a mile away. She was badly frozen.

The centenary of the birth of William Edward Gladstone was commemorated not only in the land of his birth, but in countries like Greece, the Balkans and Armenia.

The sultan accepted the resignation of Hilmi Pasha, the grand vizier.

President Taft is trying to find a way to make future payments in the Panama canal work and reimburse the treasury for amounts expended from the working balance for canal digging.

To do this the president wants to devise a way to issue the Panama canal bonds authorized in the Payne tariff law.

Zelaya is on his way to Mexico City, where his stay is indefinite. He is in no sense a prisoner. In an interview he said Secretary Knox had been unduly harsh.

P. L. Gue, who lives near Tecumseh, Neb., has a photograph, recently taken, of a grist mill erected near Perryopolis, Fayette county, Pa., in 1776, by George Washington. The mill is in daily operation at this time.

Death has thinned the ranks of distinguished figures in the world of sport to an unusual extent in the year now near its close.

New York striking shirtwaist makers voted to refuse the settlement offered by the manufacturers and declared their intention to continue the strike until all of their demands are granted.

The Atlantic coast, all the way from Boston to New York, was swept by the worst storm for many years.

Senator Norris Brown has filed in the supreme court at Washington a brief in a Nebraska railroad case.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has set about to reduce the deficit in his department.

The president is concerned lest the Standard Oil decision, if affirmed, has a bad effect on the business world.

The insurgent victory in Nicaragua is declared at Bluefields to have been overwhelming.

Washington.

President Taft discussed with members of his cabinet the final details of the special message he will send to congress dealing with proposed amendments to the interstate commerce and Sherman anti-trust laws. Mr. Taft began work on the important document Thursday.

The state department is becoming impatient at the manner in which the Mexican government is delaying action in the case of James A. Cook, an American citizen, who was arrested, charged with complicity in the robbing of trains.

Executive clemency has been exercised in the case of Thomas Westmoreland now undergoing life imprisonment following his conviction in the circuit court, eastern district of Texas, for murder committed in the Indian territory in June 1893.

Representative Maguire of Nebraska announced that he has selected George T. Liddell of Tecumseh as principal to take the examination for entrance to West Point, and Thomas J. Doyle of Lincoln to take the examination for Annapolis.

Prospects for remedial legislation at this session of congress are not entirely promising.

The magnitude of the sewer systems of the largest cities is set forth in a bulletin just issued by the census bureau. Aggregating the sewers in the 157 largest cities of the United States, their combined length would be sufficient to girdle the earth at the equator; or if laid on the bottom of the Atlantic would provide seven subways from New York to London.

The American Red Cross has taken the initiative in a new method of furnishing relief to those left destitute through some great disaster, and if the present plan is followed, it will be put into operation first for the relief of the widows and orphans who have been left helpless by reason of the great disaster last month at the Cherry mine in Illinois.

Personal.

Governor Haskell asks governors of Nebraska and Kansas to join in an appeal in the matter of the bank guaranty law.

The governor of Moro province recommends two separate governments from Philippine islands.

NOW FOR BUSINESS

CONGRESS WILL BEGIN WORK IN REAL EARNEST.

ALL HANDS TO THE PLOW

House Calendar Well Filled, With Canal Zone Government Case First to Come Up.

Washington.—Congress will begin business in earnest this week. With the Christmas holidays behind them and with the preliminary ante-holiday plans completed, both houses will start in upon reconvening, with the intention of keeping their hands to the plow, to continue until "the crop is laid by," which it is now believed will take place in the early summer. The senate is not so forward with its work as is the house, and the former body may experience difficulty in finding something to do during the first few days of its sitting. But the house calendar is already well filled, and as soon as the formalities permit, that body will get down to serious business. Both houses will reconvene at 12 o'clock Tuesday, but the immediate announcement of the recent death of Senator McLaurin of Mississippi will result in adjournment of both for the day out of respect to his memory. It is doubtful also whether there will be a quorum on the first meeting day, so that but little business would probably be transacted under any circumstances.

Wednesday will be calendar day in the house and that body again will take up the Mann bill for the reorganization of the government of "the Panama canal zone." It is believed this measure will be disposed of in one day and with it out of the way the house will attack the appropriation bills.

The army supply bill is already on the calendar and by the time it is passed the fortifications will be ready for consideration. Following the fortifications measure will come the urgent deficiency, the agricultural and the navy bills. Even the sundry civil and the legislative bills are well blocked out in committee. Indeed appropriation legislation is further advanced in the house than ordinarily at this season, and it is the opinion of the experts that the supply bills will be so turned out by the committee as to render it possible for the house to give almost continuous attention to them during the next two months.

The senate committee on appropriations will begin soon, the consideration of the bill making appropriations for the District of Columbia, which already has passed the house and will occupy its time with the consideration of comparatively unimportant measures on the calendar. The state committees have not been so assiduous in their attention to duty as have been the committees of the co-ordinate body, with the consequence that the senate calendar is completely barren.

Much interest is manifested in both houses in the two announcements that president's message on the Sherman anti-trust law and the resolutions of Senator Jones and Representative Humphrey providing for an investigation of the interior department and the forest service will be presented on Wednesday, the first legislative day after reconvening.

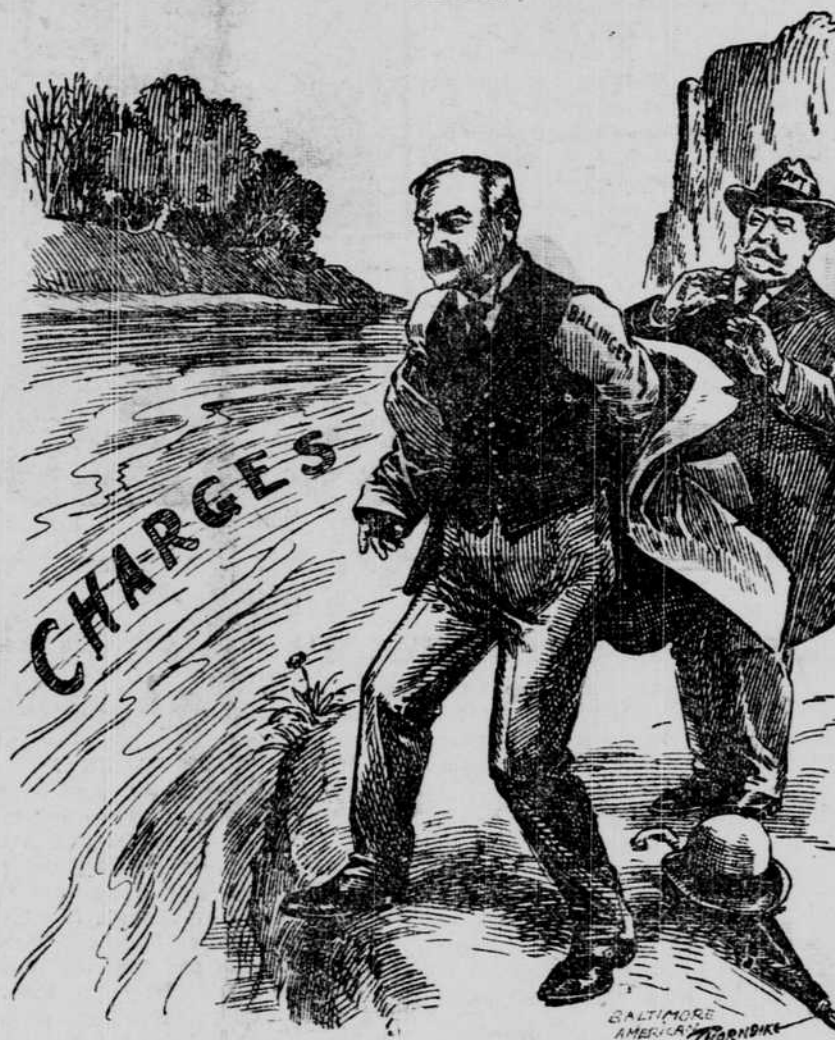
Washington.—Judge Horace H. Lurton, who will be sworn in as an associate justice of the supreme court at noon Monday, arrived in Washington Saturday. With him were Mrs. Lurton, her son, Horace H. Lurton, Jr., his wife and their 6-year-old son, Horace H. Lurton, third.

Three Big Christmas Gifts
Fort Worth, Tex.—Thomas Waggoner of this city has given each of his three children property valued at \$2,000,000 as Christmas gifts. Waggoner is 57 years old, a ranchman, banker and capitalist. One hundred thousand acres of land, 30,000 head of cattle and 1,000 horses are given to each child.

ON TO THE PRISON.
Convicted Banker Leaves New York for Atlanta.
New York.—With a supreme effort to be cheerful, but with emotion occasionally getting the better of him, Charles W. Morse left New York to begin serving a fifteen years' sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., imposed upon him for violation of the national banking laws. Before leaving the Tombs, where he had been confined for the greater part of the last year, Morse received his wife and two sons and then the newspaper men. He was too affected to say anything, but he handed out a carefully prepared statement of comment on his case.

Hope for Peace Dwindles.
Bluefields.—Hope that the war will be brought to an end through the recognition of the provisional government by the United States has been abandoned. Many believe that two more battles must be fought, one in the state of Chokales and the other near Managua. There is a popular feeling of gratitude toward the United States because of the attention given the wounded by physicians and the relief of the half-starved prisoners of war.

NOT GOING TO WAIT FOR THE RIVER TO FLOW BY.



BALLINGER IS GOING TO DIVE IN AND BREATHE THE CURRENT.

GEN. WEAVER A DIVINE HEALER

POPULIST PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE WILL HEAD MOVEMENT.

Is Convinced That the Sick May Be Healed Through Prayer and Faith.

Des Moines, Ia.—Firmly convinced that the Saviour's promise to heal the sick through prayer and faith is for literal interpretation, Gen. James B. Weaver, presidential candidate on the Greenback and Populist tickets at different times, has consented to head a movement for a national convention of Divine Healers to meet in Des Moines some time next spring.

Gen. Weaver has been giving a series of lectures on divine healing at a local church and the meetings have commenced to attract wide attention. He claims that his own health has been restored through prayer and that he has seen so much benefit to others through the same source that he proposes to devote the remainder of his days to the cause.

The general who has campaigned every state and perhaps nearly every congressional district in the nation, regrets that his eyes were not opened sooner to the truth.

RECORDS DEATH'S APPROACH
Lawyer Keeps Memorandum of His Condition When He Feels His Life Is Ebbing Away.

Kalamazoo.—Hearing the soft footsteps of death approaching him, Attorney William A. Luby, alone in his office, kept a memorandum of the reaper's approach while he fought for his life during the 13 hours before the end came.

When Luby failed to appear in court to try a case a bailiff went to his office and found the body on the floor, lying on its back, with the vest and shirt torn open and the hands clutching at the heart. On the desk were these notes:

"I am not feeling well. Dr. — has told me that the next attack will finish me. The attack has begun. I am taking the medicine prescribed. It is one o'clock Wednesday afternoon. I am taking medicine every two hours."

"At 4:20 my condition does not improve. Am still taking my medicine. I must have been asleep the last two hours. I do not remember," wrote Luby shortly after seven o'clock.

At nine o'clock he wrote: "I am not feeling as easy."
There was no other notation until two o'clock in the morning, when he wrote:

"Cold; I know my condition is serious. It is hard to breathe. I am."
Mr. Luby was widely known as an attorney and writer.

Bids Farewell to Lurton.
Nashville, Tenn.—Nashville took formal farewell Tuesday night of Associate Justice Horace H. Lurton of the United States supreme court. The occasion was an elaborate banquet at the Maxwell house, tendered by the board of trade of Nashville.

Cardinal Satolli Nears End.
Rome.—Cardinal Satolli, who is ill with nephritis, is failing rapidly. Life is being prolonged only by the artificial administration of oxygen.

Ray Lamphere Is Dead.
Michigan City, Ind.—Ray Lamphere, convicted of arson in the Gunness case, died here in prison Thursday. His death was due to consumption. He died without making any statement as to his guilt or innocence.

Alton Shopmen Get Increase.
Bloomington, Ill.—The Chicago & Alton Thursday granted the demands of the blacksmiths and helpers in the shops of that system, allowing an increase of two cents an hour and improved working conditions.

TO FIX TRUST LAWS

TAFT IS PREPARING SPECIAL MESSAGE GIVING HIS VIEWS.

DISREGARDS OIL DECISION

Will Not Wait for Ruling by Supreme Court—Federal License for Corporations to Be Voluntary, Is His Plan.

Washington.—President Taft will send to congress next week a special message dealing with proposed amendments to the interstate commerce and Sherman anti-trust laws, the final details of which he and members of the cabinet went thoroughly over Tuesday.

At one time it was thought that the president might deal only with the interstate commerce act, leaving the anti-trust law to some future date. He has decided, however, that as the two subjects are so closely related he will adhere to his original intention of changing in the two acts in one communication to congress.

He also will bring forward his ideas as to issuing federal licenses to corporations. The proposed license will be a voluntary one, to be taken advantage of by such corporations as desire to place themselves under federal jurisdiction, or left alone as the directors of the corporations see fit.

It had been currently reported for some time that President Taft might delay his anti-trust recommendations until the supreme court had finally passed upon the recent Standard Oil decision. Those to whom the president has talked within the past day or two say, however, he has decided to go forward with his legislative program regardless of the pending decision and the having determined that many changes were needed in the anti-trust law he will proceed to recommend these changes without regard to the Standard Oil case.

The president and the members of his cabinet, together with the interstate-commerce commissioners, have given more thought and study to the needed changes in the interstate-commerce and anti-trust acts than to any other subjects since the beginning of the present administration. The president has outlined his views in general terms in speeches he has made from time to time since his inauguration and they have become pretty generally known.

MONROE DOCTRINE MENACED

Mexico Rebels Against Dominance of United States as Guardian of All Americas.

Washington.—A crisis in Central and South American affairs not contemplated by the United States government has grown out of the Nicaraguan war.

The importance of the situation was realized thoroughly at the state department Thursday and Secretary Knox will consult with the president on the latter's return from New York as to the best way of meeting it.

The new situation involves not only the rebellion of Mexico against the dominance of the United States as the guardian of all the Americas, but it also threatens the Monroe doctrine, in that European embassies and legations in Washington sympathize with Mexico.

Senor Creel, former ambassador to Washington, was sent here as a special envoy in the Nicaraguan affair. In spite of the statement of the state department that it would hold Zelaya personally responsible for murder Senor Creel succeeded in getting Zelaya out of Nicaragua into Mexico, from which country Zelaya is giving defiance to the United States.

Senor Creel has issued statements, saying that everything was peaceful between the United States and Mexico. The United States government learned that Mexico will insist that Madriz be recognized as president of Nicaragua.

The United States will regard the recognition of Madriz by any other government as an act of international discourtesy. Mexico, however, expects that such recognitions will be made.

TO PENSION CHERRY WIDOWS

Plan of Red Cross Awaits Only Sanction of Mine Workers and Legislature.

Chicago.—Maintaining that there exists no physical suffering or want at Cherry, Ill., and declaring that the real pinch among bereaved families will come next spring, Ernest E. Bicknell, national director of the Red Cross, announced that he would call a conference of foreign consuls in Chicago as a preliminary step to a final disbursement of funds to the widows of mine disaster victims.

He announced also that his organization had officially adopted a permanent relief plan for pensioning the dependent women, which now awaits the official sanction of the Illinois branch of the United Mine Workers of America and the state legislature.

CHARITIES GET MILLIONS

Chicago Grocer Leaves \$2,500,000 for Charitable, Educational and Religious Institutions.

Chicago.—Between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000 was left to religious, educational and charitable institutions by the late Thomas Murdoch, president of Reid, Murdoch & Co., wholesale grocers.

The will, which was filed in the probate court Thursday, disposes of an estate which is estimated at approximately from \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000.

Mr. Murdoch, who was a bachelor, left \$900,000 to the widow and children of James Murdoch, a brother, and \$400,000 to John Murdoch, another brother.

Finds Children's Bodies.
Indianapolis, Ind.—In the village of Santaclaus, two children were burned to death Thursday. Their mother found them with their clothing ablaze in a room where she had left them playing an hour earlier.

Light by Wireless Wave.
New York.—A wireless electric light run by current shipped from the producing plant over other waves will supplant all the present methods of lighting within twenty years, according to Nikola Tesla.

SAYS PEOPLE ARE PLUNDERED

CHIEF FORESTER PINCHOT FLAYS "RICH CRIMINALS."

Declares Special Interests Have Made Repeated Attacks on U. S. Forest Service.

New York.—That the people of the United States have been the complacent victims of a system of plunder of the public forests—crimes often perpetrated by men of high station in commercial and social life—was the open declaration of Chief United States Forester Gifford Pinchot in an address before a number of prominent publishers at the University club.

Condemning the methods of these "rich criminals," he said: "But they have suffered from a serious moral perversion by which it becomes praiseworthy to do for a corporation things which they would refuse with the loftiest scorn to do for themselves. Fortunately for us, all that delusion is passing rapidly away."

"The American people have evidently made up their minds that our natural resources must be conserved," he said. "That is good, but it settles only half the question. For whose benefit shall they be conserved—for the benefit of the many, or for the use and profit of the few? The great conflict now being fought will decide. There is no other question before us that begins to be so important—or that will be so difficult to straddle—as the great question between special interest and equal opportunity; between the privileges of the few and the rights of the many; between government by men for human welfare and government by money for profit; between the men who stand for the Roosevelt policies and the men who stand against them."

Washington.—Gen. Estrada, revolutionary leader in Nicaragua, will not accept the extraordinary terms proposed by Madriz, new president, as a basis for peace.

A telegram from Bluefields Tuesday said that Madriz proposed to Estrada December 22 a suspension of hostilities pending the arrival of a committee which he was sending to Estrada to discuss an amicable and equitable settlement. In his telegram Madriz begged Estrada not to obstruct his efforts for peace.

Gen. Estrada, in his reply, expressed his willingness to meet the Madriz commissioners, but said the revolutionary party would not recognize the action of the legislative assembly in placing power in the hands of Madriz. He denied emphatically the assembly's right to deal with the election of president. He said that he saw in Madriz the usurper of the rights of the Nicaraguan people.

ROCK ISLAND STOCK SOARS

New York Exchange Appoint Committee to Inquire Into Alleged "Corner" in Common Shares.

New York.—Following one of the most sensational movements in stock exchange history, with Rock Island common shares as its subject—a movement, too, enshrouded in some mystery as to its direct cause—the governors of the exchange met Monday and perfected plans for a rigorous investigation.

The governors appointed a special committee of inquiry who began their labors at once to run down the men who "cornered" Rock Island, and gave Wall street a brief chill.

At the opening of the market Rock Island common, which had closed Friday at 49 1/2, started at 50 1/2, and in one string of transactions amounting to 18,500 shares ran up to 80. A minute later it touched 81 at which price 2,000 shares changed hands. It then fell back, as rapidly as it had risen, to 60. The whole affair was over in less than half an hour.

INDICT CHICAGO COAL MEN

Two Prominent Dealers Are Charged with Defrauding the City—Gamblers Are Also Hit.

Chicago.—James P. Connerly, secretary and treasurer of the Chicago Fire Appliance Company and secretary of the Miami Coal Company, and Michael H. Rogers, Democratic committeeman of the Thirteenth ward and head of the M. H. Rogers Coal Company, were indicted Wednesday by the December grand jury on charges of obtaining money from the city of Chicago by false pretenses in connection with the sale of coal to the city.

The return of the two indictments against the two coal dealers is the first step in State's attorney Wayman's attack upon the alleged graft combination, which is charged with defrauding the city of Chicago out of many thousands of dollars.

Seven indictments were also returned by the grand jury against six well-known Chicago gamblers. This action is said to be the opening volley of a determined attack on the part of the state's attorney's office to crush out gambling in Chicago.

SLAYS GIRL; KILLS SELF

Fondly Embracing Sweetheart Roy McKinney Shoots Her, Then Ends His Own Existence.

Peru, Ind.—Embracing her fondly as he placed a revolver against her body Roy McKinney of Indianapolis Wednesday shot and killed Dora Chapel in the dining-room of the Beards hotel, and then ended his own life with the same weapon.

McKinney robbed a restaurant in Indianapolis, and it is believed that the daring hold-up was committed to gain funds to take him to Peru. Letters found in the dead man's pockets show that the murder of his sweetheart was planned a week ago.

Farmer Freezes to Death.
Bloomington, Ill.—The body of Martin Motts, a farmer near Leroy, aged 60, was found in the road near his home. He had fallen from his sleigh and froze to death.

Woman Killed at Crossing.
Mason City, Ia.—Mrs. William Crosby, wife of a prominent farmer near Green, Iowa, was run over by a Rock Island passenger train on a crossing and instantly killed. Her husband escaped uninjured.

Engineer Makes Last Trip.
Joliet, Ill.—George W. Beiber of this city, one of the oldest engineers in America, made his last trip Friday. He has been in the continuous employ of the Michigan Central for 55 years.

Kills Self Over Postmastership.
Springfield, Ill.—W. E. Vidson, for ten years an employe in the Taylorville post office, Wednesday blew out his brains when he learned he was not to be appointed postmaster.