

# LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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## BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

MOST IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK TOLD IN CONDENSED FORM.

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

Complete Review of Happenings of Greatest Interest from All Parts of the Globe—Latest Home and Foreign Items.

### PERSONAL

Hermit Roosevelt returned to New York from Europe, and denied that he went abroad to see Miss Rutherford, a stepdaughter of W. K. Vanderbilt.

Gen. Samuel Lawrence's resignation as most prominent grand commander of the supreme council of sovereign grand inspectors general of the thirty-third and last degree Ancient Scottish Rite at Detroit.

Colonel Roosevelt in Oyster Bay refused to discuss Mrs. Bellamy Storer's letter attacking his secretary. "That incident was closed four years ago," he said. Archbishop Ireland also refused to make any statement.

Gen. Charles H. Bryan, the blind Republican leader of Rhode Island and a powerful factor in Republican national politics, died at Providence as the result of injuries received in a fall a few days ago. He fractured his thigh, and his advanced age made recovery impossible.

The resignation of Gen. Samuel Lawrence of Bedford, Mass., most prominent grand commander, came as a climax to a long session of the supreme council of sovereign grand inspectors general of the thirty-third and last degree Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of the north-western jurisdiction of the United States at Detroit.

Senator Stephen B. Elkins is ill at his home in Erie, Pa. Worried over the talk regarding his doctor and the date of the funeral is said to be the cause.

Robert Alphonso Taft, son of the president, who graduated from the Yale law department in June, will enter the Harvard law school this fall.

### GENERAL NEWS

The senatorial subcommittee on colleges and elections, which convened at Chicago to investigate the alleged fraud and corruption in the election of Senator William Lorimer, decided to proceed at this time with the taking of testimony, and not to postpone action until after the November elections, as urged by the senator's attorney, Elbridge Haney, at the first open session of the committee.

Twelve passengers on a street car on the Appalachian exposition line at Knoxville, Tenn., were injured in a stampede that followed the burning out of a fire. Mrs. A. E. J. Davis was killed. She jumped and was trampled on.

Sixteen persons lost their lives and fifteen others suffered injuries in the wreck two miles east of Clayton, Kan., of west-bound Rock Island passenger train No. 7. Most of the dead and injured were in the smoker and one of the day coaches. The wreck was the result of a head-on collision which carried a mass of earth at a thousand feet, washing out nearly a thousand feet of track.

A work train on the Southern in Iowa derailed in collision with a passenger train a few miles south of Terre Haute, Ind., and 19 persons were injured, four of them perhaps fatally.

Roadsters, grafters and legislative corruption are denounced in strong terms in the platform adopted by the Democratic state convention, held at East St. Louis, Ill. The initiative and referendum, an anti-corruption platform, and an honest extension of civil service, are given as the remedies for crookedness in public office and administration. The Democratic administration, accused of broken promises on civil service, was denounced.

The Republican state convention which met at Springfield, Ill., adopted a platform approving the administration of President Taft and Governor Deneen. The tariff plank follows the lines laid down in the president's campaign letter to Chairman McKinley of the Republican congressional committee.

George Claver, the Porcupine aviator, flew from Brig. Switzerland, over the Simplon pass, and arrived at Domodossola, on the Italian side of the Alps. In alighting Claver fell beneath his machine. He was badly injured and his monoplane was destroyed.

Gov. M. E. Hay of Washington has sent to the governors of the Pacific coast and mountain states letters advising their view on holding another convention at which there might be a free discussion of conservation as viewed in the west, than there was at St. Paul.

Owing to a water famine New York City is furnishing a supply to Tarrytown, N. Y., where it had been necessary to close factories.

The League of Michigan Municipalities met in Lansing for a three days convention with Lewton T. Hennessey in the chair.

George Robertson, one time Vanderbilt cup race winner, and one of the best-known automobile drivers of America, was thrown on the Massachusetts curve on the Long Island motor parkway and painfully injured. Robertson was going seventy miles an hour in a practice spin for the Vanderbilt cup next week.

Stephen Stuper, aged nineteen, employed at the Homestead (Pa.) Steel works, was instantly killed while fooling with an arc lamp. His hand came in contact with a live wire and 4,800 volts of electricity passed through him.

"It is our opinion that Porter Charlton is of unsound mind and liable to attacks of impulsive violence, and that his moral sense is pathologically defective. He should be taken to a hospital for the insane and there kept indefinitely." This is the opinion reached by the alienists who examined the slayer of Mrs. Scott Castle, the actress, who was Charlton's wife, at Lake Como, Italy, last June.

The first casualty of the Adirondack hunting season has been reported at Glens Falls, N. Y. Mistaken by his son for a deer, William Aubrey was fatally shot in the mountains near there.

Leaders of the radical party who are accused of being implicated in a plot against the life of President Jose Figueroa Alcorta of Argentina, have been arrested at Buenos Aires.

Philadelphia Athletics are the 1910 champions of the American baseball league. The Chicago White Sox team sided Philadelphia in clinching its grip on the pennant when it defeated the New York Highlanders. Philadelphia performed its part in the decision of the flag for the season by defeating the Cleveland.

Prof. Lundy Harris of Nashville, husband of the woman who wrote "The Circuit Rider's Wife," committed suicide at Pine Lodge, near Cartersville, Ga. Professor Harris, it is believed, was the circuit rider of whom his wife wrote.

It is reported at Jerusalem that excavations on the Mount of Olives have resulted in the discovery of the remains of a Christian church dating from about the year 300. This is supposed to mark the spot where Christ taught the disciples how to pray.

William Jennings Bryan has announced publicly that he had bolted the nomination of James C. Dalmann, Democratic nominee for governor of Nebraska.

Declaring that the days of the "pork barrel" should be numbered, President Taft, in an address at the Ohio Valley exposition, Cincinnati, pointed out the evils of a majority in any legislative body passing laws to benefit only sections of the country, ignoring the territory represented by the minority. The president said that the country is roused against corrupt control of legislative agencies, but that selfish combinations of the representatives of the majority are equally dangerous.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican printed a letter from Mrs. Bellamy Storer, written in France, September 6, reviewing the controversy between the Storer and Mr. Roosevelt concerning the allegation that the former president authorized Mr. Storer when ambassador to Austria-Hungary to visit Pope Pius X. and ask him to make Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul a cardinal.

At the close of the police court proceedings in London Dr. Hawley H. Crippen and Ethel Clara Lenoire were committed for trial charged with the murder of the doctor's wife, Belle Elmore.

Clifford Judd shot and killed his brother-in-law, Theron Plumb, in St. Lawrence county, New York, mistaking him for a deer. After discovering his mistake Judd was prosecuted.

Organization of the Middle States Textile Manufacturers' association was perfected at a meeting in Louisville, Ky., of representatives of mills in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin.

Seven-year-old Anita Chicago Comfort arrived in San Francisco on the Manchuria from Shanghai, China, and started for Chicago to meet her father, Lieut. J. H. Comfort, recruiting officer for the navy.

A Toledo physician, by the means of an electric light, has been able to discover and remove a tooth that was lodged in the lung of Mrs. G. Cole of Van Wert, O.

Warning was served on the railroads at the rate hearing in Chicago by Interstate Commerce Commission or Franklin K. Lane, that they must meet the increased cost of operation by some other means than the advancement of freight rates.

Benjamin Franklin, a colored porter on the Burlington, after fatally shooting Deputy Sheriff Pound in Billings, Mont., was shot and killed by two policemen. Franklin, armed, was hunting for a man he said had robbed him, and resisted arrest.

The national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic elected John E. Gilman of Boston commander-in-chief for the ensuing year. John McElroy, the only other aspirant for the office, withdrawing his name prior to the election.

Joseph Christopher, a steward, was burned to death and Sarah Stewart, another engineer, was injured in a fire at Greenwich, Conn., which destroyed an annex of the Elms hotel.

William F. Downes, a former clerk in the Baltimore (Md.) register's office, was placed on trial for the fourth time for the alleged larceny of \$67,000. The jury disagreed at previous trials.

The foreign delegates to the International Prison congress arrived in Chicago for a three days' stop to inspect the institutions in and near that city.

## KILLED BY LIGHTNING

ONE STRUCK DEAD AND OTHER BURNED IN STACK.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Kimball.—Peter Larson was killed by lightning and Gerie Jorgenson burned to death in hay set afire by the same stroke twenty miles southeast of here. Mr. Larson was on the stack when it was struck, and was killed instantly. The hay caught fire and ran away and wedged the wagon between the barn and stack. Jorgenson was stunned, and was burned to death along with the horses. The wagon and horse were also consumed. Larson's daughters dragged his body away, but were unable to reach that of Jorgenson and it was cremated. Larson leaves a widow and five children. Jorgenson was a bachelor. Both were homesteaders.

Drowned in a Big Jar.

Fullerton.—The little eighteen-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pancoast, who live five miles west of Fullerton, wandered away in her play and fell into a twenty-gallon jar of water. As the other members of the family were otherwise engaged it was some time before the child was missed and the mother discovered that her baby had drowned. Doctors were summoned, but could do nothing, as life was extinct.

Want Districts Reduced.

Peru.—At the meeting of the quarterly conference of the local M. E. church, just held, a resolution was passed requesting the bishop to reduce the number of districts and district superintendents in this conference. The members of the church also unanimously requested the return of their pastor, Rev. W. A. Tyler, for the sixth year.

Trapeze Performer Falls.

Beatrice.—While practicing on a trapeze Carroll Arnold, a young man about twenty years of age, lost his hold and fell a distance of twenty feet. He struck on his face and right shoulder, and was picked up unconscious. He was bruised about the face and his arm was broken. His escape from death was very narrow.

## NEBRASKA

The Methodist conference was in session at York last week.

The Farmers State bank at Cortland has opened for business.

Modern Woodmen held a big picnic at Weeping Water last week.

The Nebraska bankers' association will meet at Omaha this week.

Gage county drew over \$400 inheritance tax from one estate last week.

Lincoln youths with a mechanical turn of mind are making aeroplanes, and will organize a club.

Rabbi G. H. Lowenstein will be the speaker at the Jewish Reform congregation at Lincoln.

Franklin Sutton, an old resident and homesteader, died Wednesday of cancer at his home at Minden.

County Superintendent S. F. Story of Cherry county died at his home at Valentine Wednesday of typhoid fever.

The Nebraska school for the deaf at Omaha opened with an attendance of nearly 200, which is an increase of twenty over last year.

A young man named Harrison, serving time at the penitentiary for a burglary in Cass county, made his getaway one day last week and is still missing.

The merchants of Louisville have organized under the direction of the national retailers' federation for the purpose of preventing further losses from bad accounts.

Rev. Charles Becker of Geneva has been assigned to the pastorate of St. Joseph's Catholic church at Beatrice, succeeding Father Cronin, who has been in charge of the parish for the past few months.

The Tecumseh city council is going to call a special election for November 8 to vote on bonds in the sum of \$12,000 to extend the water service, and bonds in the sum of \$7,000 to give the city sewerage mains.

The Nebraska Commercial club has appropriated a large sum for a two days' sporting carnival, to be held September 23 and 24. Several purses of \$25 will be hung up for games of baseball and prizes will be given for winners at lawn tennis, croquet, tug-of-war and other games and sports.

A quantity of counterfeit money was dug up near Central City recently while workmen were digging a ditch along the railroad. It had been buried some time.

The brick work on the new administration building at the Peru normal is about completed. The building will be the largest, and one of the best on the campus.

As a result of alleged carelessness on the part of a Calloway drug clerk, Mrs. Etta Moses of Broken Bow, aged forty-three years, died after twenty-four hours of suffering.

Twelve thousand names were affixed to a petition against having the Johnson-Jeffries pictures shown at the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival at Omaha.

Fontanelle, once a candidate for the captainship of Nebraska, has finally surrendered its charter as a village. Fontanelle wanted to build a new school house and it was found by citizens that in order to get possession of the old site it would be necessary to have the village board canceled. By proceedings at Blair, Judge Day has taken away the charter and Fontanelle passes out of existence as an organized village.

Wymore has just bought several lots centrally located for park purposes.

The Nebraska Christian Endeavor union will hold a three days' session at Aurora early in November.

Lincoln is suffering a plague of mosquitoes, picnics and lawn parties being abandoned in consequence.

The Peru Normal school has the distinction of furnishing twenty of the twenty-eight teachers in the Fairbury schools this year.

Lincoln jobbers and manufacturers will take a trade tour over the Northwestern railroad during the early part of October.

Clarence Schmelzel of York was accidentally shot by the discharge of a shot gun which he was removing from a buggy. Death resulted instantly.

The annual Gage county W. C. T. U. convention will be held at Adams Thursday and Friday. Mrs. A. C. Zehner of Dallas, Tex., a speaker of national reputation, will be in attendance.

While threshing at the farm of James Cameron, three miles east of Beaver City, the threshing outfit of A. H. Dusenberry and two stacks of wheat were burned by a spark from the engine.

Charles Hart of Prosser drew \$1,000 in silver from a Hastings bank, which he put on the seat of his auto, leaving it for a moment. When he returned the coin and auto were both gone, and he has had no clue to either since.

Superior.—Word has just been received here from Clayton M. Laughlin, president of the Nebraska Portland Cement company, that the contract for the steel construction work has been let to the Kansas City Construction company and work will commence at once.

## STATE CAPITAL LINCOLN

Will M. Maupin, state labor commissioner, has filed complaints against three Omaha business concerns for alleged violations of the woman and child labor laws.

Professor Alway, E. S. Bishop and G. R. McDole are in the western part of the state, where they will secure soil samples for analysis at the state experiment station.

The appointment of J. B. Hawthorne as second lieutenant, on the staff of Major W. F. Sammons, Second regiment, Nebraska national guard, has been approved.

George H. Wenner of Minden, a manufacturer of brick, has filed a complaint with the railroad commissioners asking that freight rates on brick be adjusted so that Minden will be on the same basis with Holdrege and Hastings.

A special term of the federal court will be held in Lincoln, beginning October 10, to try cases involving matters that date back previous to the division of the state. No other matters will be tried at this term. Fifty petit jurors are being drafted to compose the venire.

The state board of public lands and buildings has voted to expend \$10,000 apportioned by the last legislature for a sewer for the soldiers' home at Grand Island, the appropriation being made by the legislature with the proviso that no part of the money shall be expended unless connection shall be made with the Grand Island city sewer system.

The Nebraska railway commission has sent a letter to President Taft recommending Judge Ira B. Mills of Minnesota for appointment as a member of the new commerce court recently created by congress. Judge Mills is a member of the Minnesota without-party commission and has been a member of the district court. Several months ago the Nebraska commission sent President Taft a letter protesting against the appointment of any one on the supreme bench of the United States whose life training had been with corporations.

Governors Shallenberger of Nebraska and Crothers of Maryland, W. J. Bryan and numerous speakers of note from all sections of the country are billed to address the farmers' national congress at its five days' session in Lincoln, October 6 to 10.

Because the penitentiary is short of steam coal the warden has shut off the electric light current that is furnished by the penitentiary to the state house, governor's mansion and home for the friendless.

## RANCHER FOLLOWS WOLVES INTO CAVE

AFTER ONE IS SHOT, INTREPID HUNTER IS SAVAGELY ATTACKED BY ANOTHER.

THREE ARE FINALLY KILLED

Men in Dark Cavern Engage In Rough and Tumble Fight With the Feroocious Beasts Before They Are Shot.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—To crawl into a wolf den with a rifle and fight a life and death battle with gray wolves—the most pest of the range—was the experience of George Porch, a rancher, living in the region between the Missouri river and the Black Hills, in western South Dakota.

The gray wolves of that part of the state are unusually large and fierce, and when the region was devoted to cattle raising, it was nothing uncommon for the wolves to attack and kill a half-grown steer. The losses of stockmen from the raids of these pests being greater than from any other cause, not even excepting the fierce storms of winter when great herds of cattle were turned loose on the open range to shift for themselves until spring.

Recently the small ranchers, who have supplanted the big cattlemen, have suffered considerable loss from the depredations of gray wolves, and Porch and four neighbors started to run down and kill the varmints which had been particularly active in killing their cattle and sheep.

The five men came upon the trail of four full-grown wolves, and after following the trail several miles, killed one of them on the open prairie. The other three animals were cornered in a cave. Porch, however, when the party reached the opening to the wolf's den, did not hesitate, but entered the cave after the wolves. He crawled a mile or more into the side of the high bluff before he reached the lair.

It was necessary at times to enlarge the hole which, while large enough to admit of the passage of the wolves was not large enough at some points for a man to pass. One of Porch's companions did a part of this work while engaged in enlarging the passage. Porch suddenly saw ahead of him, in the darkness, six sparkling bright eyes. But there was no stopping short of securing the three wolf pelts which he had set out to capture. Some more rimming out of the hole and he was near enough to fire a shot from his rifle straight into the group of shining wolf eyes ahead of him.

Bang went the rifle and in an instant all was darkness and smoke. Porch's lantern was extinguished by the concussion of the rifle. He righted the lantern and saw the body of one wolf.

As he reached forward to drag out the dead wolf, one of the live ones attacked him, snapping at his arm. The sharp teeth of the animal closed upon his coat sleeve, tearing it and leaving a mark on his arm. A rough



Battle With the Wolves.

and tumble struggle, between Porch, an old cowboy, and the wolf followed. The courage and strength of the old cow-puncher was not lacking and after a fierce battle he overpowered the wolf and then shot it.

The remaining wolf was then attacked and killed by Porch. When the hunter emerged from the wolf den he was covered with grime and dirt and his companions declare they would not have known him elsewhere. By his feat he has won the distinction of being the champion wolf killer of western South Dakota.

Scored Feat in Failing. Hazleton, Pa.—Hungry Sam Miller, who holds the eating record in Columbia county, has a strong rival in the person of Rocko Levitch of this city.

Levitch made a wager of \$25 that he could devour 40 plates of ice cream in one hour. He made a desperate attempt to win the wager, but fell just three plates short.

Levitch has a record for eating and on a recent evening got away with 50 hard-shell crabs and then topped off with a large sirloin steak.

## DIVORCE THE CLIMAX OF A "CARVING" IN SOCIETY

MRS. CUDAHY IS NOW FREE AND GETS \$5,000 ANNUALLY FOR LIFE.

Kansas City.—One of the most sensational domestic scandals in the history of the country reached its climax when Mrs. John P. Cudahy secured a divorce from her husband, the son of Michael P. Cudahy, the millionaire Chicago meat packer.

Readers will recall the carving in polite society last spring, when John P. Cudahy, aided by his chauffeur, seized and bound Jere S. Lillis, a banker, whom he found in his house, and cut streaks over his body. Lillis might have been cut to pieces were it not for the appearance of a policeman, who had been summoned by Mrs. Cudahy. Cudahy was arrested and then released in \$100 bond. He was



Mrs. Edna Cowin Cudahy.

never brought to trial and Lillis subsequently went abroad.

The Cudahys then parted and had not met since. A short time ago Cudahy announced that he was going to sue for a divorce, and the wife retorted that she would also institute divorce proceedings. Then nothing further was publicly known of the matter until Mrs. Cudahy filed a petition in the circuit court in Kansas City and was promptly granted a decree, based upon "incompatibility of temper." The whole proceedings lasted only 15 minutes and no defense was interposed by the husband.

The court gave the custody of the four children of the luckless couple to Michael P. Cudahy, their paternal grandfather, and allowed Mrs. Cudahy one dollar in alimony. But a private financial agreement had been previously reached, whereby Mrs. Cudahy will receive \$5,000 a year as long as she lives. This money is to be paid to her by Michael P. Cudahy, the packer, and father of "Jack" Cudahy. There are no reservations in that part of the agreement. Should Mrs. Cudahy marry again the \$5,000 annually will be forthcoming.

The same agreement provides a fund of \$100,000 to be held in trust for the four children. It is to be divided among them equally as they reach the age of maturity. The decree is now ten years of age. The eldest of the court gave the custody of the children to Michael P. and Mary Cudahy, the paternal grandparents.

Relatives of the two families tried to bring about a reconciliation on account of the children, but Mrs. Cudahy absolutely refused to have any negotiation with her husband and lived with her parents until the suit for divorce was brought.

## DEER JUMPS INTO CARRIAGE

Frightened Animal Greatly Enlivens a City Man's Vacation in Maine.

Bangor, Me.—Francis F. Mitchell, a New York man, vacationing in Maine, had the surprise of his life, while driving along a road a few miles from here. He was sitting back in the seat enjoying the beautiful scenery when he was startled to see a frightened deer spring from the forest at the roadside and leap into the carriage, falling between the dashboard and the horse.

The latter kicked until the vehicle was demolished. After both the horse and deer had kicked about for three minutes the child of the forest managed to extricate itself and ran back into its retreat, apparently none the worse for its experience.

The story when told was not credited by some, but the eloquent testimony afforded by the wrecked carriage was convincing.

## Alarm Clock Ring Is Fatal

Rockford, Ill.—Mrs. Marie Engdahl who came to Rockford from Sweden recently, was awakened by an alarm clock the other morning, and when she jumped up to shut off the alarm the shock affected her heart and she fell back dead. Her eight-year-old daughter slept with her, and in falling the mother struck her sleeping girl. The latter was almost suffocated before she succeeded in arousing her brothers. Mrs. Engdahl had suffered with heart disease for years, and the awakening by a method new to her was too much for the weakened organ.

## NO MONEY SHORTAGE

PLENTY OF IT IN SIGHT IN ALL SECTIONS.

## DANGER MARK HAS GONE BY

Increase of Money in Europe and Bumper Crops in America Give Future Assurance.

Washington.—It is unlikely that there will be any shortage of money this fall anywhere in the United States, according to the view of the treasury department. In its opinion the danger mark, if there actually has been one during several months past, has been left astern. The department officials give these reasons for their prediction of plentiful money:

Primarily, the banks saw what looked like a money shortage coming several months ago. They knew they could expect no help from the United States treasury such as they got in 1908, and prepared themselves. They have piled up money, piling up reserves, and cutting down risky loans and bonds of other securities, which might not be easy to sell, have been turned into money.

By doing all this the banks have fortified themselves against an emergency. How well they did it was seen last week when \$10,000,000 was moved out of New York to other banks, and done very easily. Panics foreseen, never come, financiers say.

Money is plentiful in England and on the continent of Europe. That is always said to be a good sign in making a prediction for this country. Nearly every crop in this country this year is reported to be a bumper one.

Corn will set a new record. Four-fifths of the crop has been gathered, so the chances of loss from frost is small. The oat crop is the greatest in years.

The cotton crop will be 1,000,000 bales greater than it was last year. Nearly all other crops are reported very large.

Next month, it is estimated, investors all over the country will receive nearly \$170,000,000 in dividend checks from industrial, railroad and other corporations. That will add, of course, to the money generally in circulation.

The record crops are one argument against the money shortage, because they mean that the United States will have a great amount of food and manufacturing materials to sell to Europe.

Europe in the meantime will be selling material to America, but undoubtedly not to the extent that it did last year, and therefore will owe America money. Thus several more millions of dollars will come into circulation for business.

That is what financiers call the "balance of trade," and in such an instance it would be "in our favor." If the reverse were true, if crops had been poor and Europe sold the United States more than it bought, the United States would have to pay the differences in gold, as it did last August, to the extent of \$2,000,000, and the "balance of trade" would be against us.

## DUTIES UNDER PAYNE BILL

Operations Show That the Average Rate Is Diminished.

Washington.—The operations of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law for one year show that the average ad valorem rate of duty paid on imports of all classes was 1.66 per cent, lower than under the Dingley law, which was in force for the previous year. The comparison was made by the bureau of statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor for the years ending June 30, 1909 and 1910.

The recent revision of the tariff has been the subject of so much discussion in political councils that these figures are expected to attract wide attention.

## Pardon Asked for Walsh

Washington.—A petition to the president of the United States for the pardon of John R. Walsh, the former president of the Chicago National bank from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., was filed at the Department of Justice today by Attorney George T. Buckingham of Chicago, on behalf of Mary L. Walsh, Richard W. Walsh and John W. Walsh, respectively, the wife and sons of the prisoner.

## Imports and Exports

Washington.—A boom in both directions swept both the imports and exports of the country across the billion dollar mark during the eight months ending with August. The imports were \$1,655,100,000, and exports \$1,027,400,000, against \$947,600,000 respectively for August in 1909.

## Cholera at Naples

Naples.—Asiatic cholera apparently has taken a strong hold here. Yesterday fifty cases of cholera were reported today places the number of cases at 100 with twenty-two deaths.

## Labor War Threatened

New York.—Trouble in the building trades, which has been imminent for some months, has reached the stage where a disastrous fight between employers and men may begin this week.