

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

VOLUME XXIX

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1910.

NUMBER 3.

IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD
OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED
FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the
Perusal of the Busy Man—
Latest Personal Infor-
mation.

PERSONAL.

Prof. William Morris Davis, the geologist, of Harvard university, was elected a member of the Berlin Acad. of Sciences.

State Currier Elias R. Morse of At Jattle City, N. J., has received a wallet containing \$15 which he lost in Chicago at the world's fair. The owner, a science-stricken Chicagoan, contacted his identity by sending the wallet by Rev. James J. Doherty of Chicago.

Mrs. Marion B. Baxter, widely known as a W. C. T. U. and woman suffrage lecturer and worker, died at her home in Seattle.

Prof. A. O. Louschner of the University of California at Berkeley announced that the comet discovered by Dr. V. Corbelli of Italy is identical with Pley's comet.

Joseph Gardner, charged with having absconded from his home in Seattle, Wash., leaving behind bad checks and debts to the amount of \$54,790, was arrested at Norfolk, Va. He had planned to sail for Brazil.

Robert Room, a labor leader and former president of the Scottish Class of Fusion, is dead at a hospital there as the result, the police say, of an assault on him at a meeting of the laborer's union.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Portland, Me., was enthusiastically and unanimously re-elected president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union at the annual convention of the union at Baltimore.

Andrew Carnegie has decided to resume the building of his great technical school at Pittsburgh and the people of that city were notified that he has contributed another \$1,500,000 toward it, the money to be available at once.

Madge McClain, a stenographer, is recovering from a nervous shock caused by being locked in a vault in a St. Louis office building. While in the vault putting away books, her employer closed the door and left the office. Her cries for help were heard by a negro elevator man, who rescued her.

Charles Orrin Reed, formerly world's amateur champion strong man, and one of the most prominent Methodist Episcopal laymen in New England, dropped dead from heart disease at Lynn, Mass.

Count Leo Tolstoy and his wife, from whose sharp tongue the aged author led to the wilderness while raving in the delirium of serious illness, were re-committed in the lunatic little railroad station at Astapova, Russia. Lying side by side, both are under the care of physicians, who are fighting to save their lives.

Commander Robert Platt, U. S. N., retired, lies in a serious condition at his home in Washington as a result of an attack of cerebral embolism. No immediate danger is apparent.

John La Farge, artist and man of letters, died at Butler hospital, Providence, R. I., after a long illness. La Farge was born in New York March 21, 1825.

Prince Henry of Prussia made several flights alone in a military aeroplane at Darmstadt. Prince Henry has been deriving considerable time to learning to operate a machine.

GENERAL NEWS.

One hundred and sixteen of the 1,060 militant suffragettes who marched on the British parliament building were arrested after a lively fight with the police. Led by Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the women made a determined but unsuccessful attempt to force the police cordons about the house of commons and, reaching Premier Asquith, to insist upon the introduction of a woman's suffrage bill.

Judge Keneaw M. Landis will not try the beef trust cases. He announced to attorneys appearing before him in the United States district court who sought a change of venue in the case against Chicago meat packers, that he would be unable to hear the case in any event, and irrespective of argument for or against such a course.

Charles A. Belling, the young third vice-president of the Bronx National bank of New York City, who was arrested on a charge of grand larceny and forgery, confessed to the theft of at least \$25,000 from various banks through the use of forged stock certificates.

Mark Lee, a Chinese laundryman, suspected of having burned, has been taken to an isolation hospital in Pasaic, N. J.

The British house of lords adopted without dissent resolutions offered by Lord Rosebery for the reconstruction of the upper house.

Horace Havemeyer, a son of H. O. Havemeyer, and the last of the family to be identified with the American Sugar Refining company, has resigned from the board of directors and the name of his family, once dominant in the company, will hereafter be separated from its management.

After a revolt at Pueblo, Mexico, in which forty were killed and three wounded, troops fought their way into the houses in which the women leaders of the rioters were entrenched and forced them to surrender. Three of the rebels were slain, one of whom killed the chief of police.

A special grand jury at Wheeling, W. Va., indicted Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk on five counts for the attempted murder of her millionaire husband, John O. Schenk. Four of the indictments charge the actual act of administering poison and the other charges an attempt.

Sailors attached to the second division of the United States battleship fleet, now in the harbor at Cherbourg, France, and gendarmes clashed in the streets. Rioting continued for some time. Many of the gendarmes and sailors were injured, none seriously.

Premier Asquith presented his program in the British house of commons. It is now settled that in the event of the rejection of the veto bill by the lords the government will pass the essential features of the budget, remove the paper disqualification for old age pensions and dissolve parliament on November 25. Benjamin Smith, a farmer aged twenty-two years, is in the Municipal jail, charged with the murder of his father and according to the police he has confessed the crime. It is alleged he quarreled with his father over the payment of his board.

With one wing tip of his machine crumpled like a piece of paper Ralph Johnston, the brilliant young aviator, holder of the world's altitude record, dropped like a plummet from a height of 500 feet into the inclosure at Overland park aviation field, Denver, Col., and was instantly killed. Nearly every bone in his body was broken.

The government will use a camera to get evidence against "mashers" who frequent the post office at Denver, Col. After two warnings offenders will be jailed.

The result of a strike vote taken by hollemakers in the Cleveland shops of the New York Central lines was announced, 95 per cent. of the men voting in favor of a strike. The immediate cause of the trouble is the employment of six nonunion men.

The Women's Homestead association, a Boston organization, passed resolutions addressed to political leaders, virtually demanding, among other radical things, that single women who have passed their youth be pensioned or shot.

The first absolutely noiseless hospital in the world will be the new Harper at Detroit. All the calls and signals will be by means of an elaborate system of lights.

Bullets flew for the second time during the strike of 40,000 garment workers at Chicago. Fierce battles between the strikers and nonunionists prevailed throughout the factory districts. One striker was stabbed, a detective was shot, several policemen injured, scores of strikers badly beaten and many others arrested.

Federal Judge J. McCall at Jackson, Tenn., instructed the jury in the case of the government against the Standard Oil company of Indiana to return a verdict of not guilty, and sustained the contention of counsel for the defendant that the United States had failed to prove the allegations set forth in the indictment that the company had received freight rate concessions in violation of the Elkins law.

The woolen duty frauds against which the federal authorities began a campaign are declared by the government attorney to involve the greatest swindle described since Collector Loeb, Jr., began his house cleaning at the port of New York. It is said that the losses in duties claimed by the government will amount to upward of \$10,000,000.

Aroused by the report that the Imperial Window Glass company of Pittsburg, Pa., whose officers were recently fined \$1,000 for alleged violation of the anti-trust law, intends to reduce wages of employees to regain the amount of the fine. Attorney General Wickham has determined to urge prison sentences instead of fines for convicted corporation officials.

The constitution of New Mexico, as written by the constitutional convention, is now practically complete. It is expected that the convention will adjourn within a week.

Chris Frederick, a retired farmer of Bloomington, Ill., bought a cemetery lot and monument and mailed a check to an undertaker with instructions to find the body on the lot. The body was found with a bullet in the brain.

The Panama canal will be completed December 1, 1915. This information was given to President Taft while he was inspecting the famous Gatun dam, on which he spent several hours. The official date of the opening remains January 1, 1915.

The coroner's jury inquiring into the wreck at Kalamazoo, Mich., when a Michigan Central train crashed through an Amtrak car, killing seven persons and injuring many, places the blame upon the railroad company.

Intense excitement prevails along the Mexican border, both in Texas and Mexico, as a result of reports of imminent armed clashes of hot-headed bands of invaders. Governor Campbell has ordered rangers to Rock Springs to aid the sheriff to protect the Mexican consul and vice-consul, who are making an investigation of the recent burning of the Mexican, Rodriguez.

With several thousand members from all parts of the country in attendance, the National Grand, Patrons of Husbandry, opened its annual convention at Atlantic City, N. J.

WORKING FOR GOLD

PROSPECTORS AFTER PRECIOUS METAL NEAR SEWARD.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

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

Seward.—A good deal of excitement has been aroused over the work of Denver prospectors in a gulch on the farm of John Dillenbeck, three miles from Milford. A number of holes have been dug and the dirt assayed, with a showing of \$4.40 a ton gold.

A building 50x80 feet is to be erected for mining by the cyanide process. Deep trenches have been dug for foundations.

One thousand dollars an acre has been offered Mr. Dillenbeck for his eighty acres, which he has refused.

Lay Normal Cornerstone.—Chadron.—The cornerstone of the new normal building here was laid under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, Past Master A. W. Critch acting for Grand Master Harry A. Cheney. Business throughout the city was generally suspended, and the schools were closed. Fully 2,500 people were present.

Explosion of Ammonia Gas.—Holdrege.—An explosion of ammonia gas occurred at the Holdrege Lightening company's plant. Damage amounting to several hundred dollars was done to the building and the machinery. No one was seriously injured, although two of the night force then on duty had narrow escapes.

More than Was Asked.—Alliance.—The electric light board, which was to act as a final board of arbitration in determining the value of the electric plant of this city, submitted its report, in which it places the value of the plant at \$78,000. This is \$23,000 more than the company had asked.

Want \$100,000 for College.—Grand Island.—To secure \$100,000 for the betterment of Grand Island college is an effort that will be made in the near future by the authorities of the college as a result of the action taken recently at the Baptist state convention.

"Be at It, Beatrice."—Beatrice.—The prize of \$10 offered by the Beatrice Commercial club to any Beatrice resident offering the best slogan for Beatrice was won by James W. Gregg of Klein's store. His catch line was "Be at It, Beatrice."

Postmaster Will Resign.—Trenton.—Dr. A. H. Thomas has sold most of his business interests here and intends to resign his position as postmaster soon. There are at present fourteen applicants for the place.

Sidney.—The county commissioners have appointed Henry E. Gapea county judge, succeeding James Tucker, deceased.

State Fire Warden A. V. Johnson has issued a bulletin expressing pleasure because the public schools observed "Fire day" and instructed pupils in the subject of fire precaution. He congratulates instructors on the work they did to bring such instruction before the pupils.

A petition is being circulated among national guard officers which will receive practically their unanimous signature asking Governor-elect Aldrich to retain Adjutant General J. C. Hartigan in office. With few exceptions the guard officers think Adjutant General Hartigan is the most efficient head that the department has ever had.

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Spent \$3,000 in Two Days.—St. Louis.—The prospect of inheriting a third small fortune, to take the place of the two which he has squandered in the last six months, is cheering Fred Gerke.

As he paced up and down the floor of a cell in a police station he was most emphatic in condemning his own folly, which, in the form of a two days' taxicab and champagne celebration, had eaten up all but a few dollars of \$3,000.

Last spring he received \$2,200, but treated himself so stingily it lasted him for more than a month, although he paid a liverman \$10 for hauling him four blocks.

After serious debate and considerable protest had been aroused, the faculty has decided to reconsider naming the school college high school. Hereafter it is to be known as the Nebraska high school.

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A marble shaft has been erected to mark the place where stood the "old lone tree" on the Oregon trail.

The Fremont orphans' home has placed over sixty children in good homes in the last few months.

Civil service examinations will be held December 10 for rural carriers at Wakefield, Danbury and Crete, Neb.

Members of Trinity Methodist church at Lincoln laid the corner stone of their new church last week.

A number of the members of the Nebraska guards are on trial at Lincoln for infractions of various military orders.

The club women of Kearney will hold a chrysanthemum show in connection with the Buffalo county fair next week.

Farmers in the vicinity of Tecumseh are having trouble getting help to shuck corn. They are paying four cents.

R. D. Showalter, foreman at the Fremont Herald office, had the middle finger of his right hand torn off by setting it caught in a press at which he was working.

A force of employes is busily engaged in installing asbestos smoke-jacks in the Rock Island shops at Fairbury. These jacks will supplant the iron smokejacks.

Fire broke out in the third story of the Burlington storehouse at Havelock Thursday and more than 250 feet of floor space was burned over before the blaze was extinguished.

The city of Beatrice has purchased at sheriff's sale the judgment of \$816.60 against the Chautauqua association, and by so doing has acquired the title to the chautauqua grounds for a city park.

As the result of an election bet William Rohmeyer, a Nemaha county man, will be obliged to go bareheaded for a week, or he has the alternative of wearing a straw hat for that length of time. He has decided to go bare-headed.

The schools of Cortland have opened after having been closed for several weeks on account of an epidemic of diphtheria. It is believed the disease has been thoroughly stamped out. The church held services Sunday for the first time in several weeks.

The entire fat cattle exhibit which is to represent the University of Nebraska at the International Live Stock Exposition to be held in Chicago November 26 to December 3, has been placed on exhibition in the judging pavilion at the university farm.

Members of the legislature are rapidly sending in requests for seats, and about a third of the places have been disposed of, blue prints of both floors having been received in the office of the secretary of state.

Practically all of the guardsmen appearing on trial before the court martial pleaded guilty, but a great majority gave the same reason for failure to obey orders—they did not believe that they had to attend maneuvers, or were so busy at work that they could not get away.

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FATHER SHOT WITH BABY IN HIS ARMS

KENTUCKIAN THOUGHT THE LITTLE ONE WOULD PROTECT HIM FROM HARM.

RESULT OF MOUNTAIN FEUD

Assassin Disregarded Unwritten Law Among Mountaineers That Feudists Must Not Endanger the Lives of Women or Children.

Louisville.—A woman whose face bore lines of grief set on the patient expression of the mountain people, walked through the corridors of the federal building here, carrying in her arms a beautiful two-year-old girl whose baby head was crowned with a tangle of golden curls.

Many who stopped to pet the little one noticed a round hole in the front of her dress that went through three folds in a plait. The hole was brown around the edges, as though it might have been made by a hot poker. Instead, it marked the course of a bullet, one that just three weeks ago took the life of the baby's father while he held her in his arms.

The woman was Mrs. D. C. Moles, of Clinton county. She came to Louisville to testify in the case of a man named Lee, who must answer in federal court to the charge of attempting to defraud the government out of tax on whisky, which he had made at his distillery in Clinton county.

D. C. Moles was a witness in the case. He had to go to Albany, Ky., county seat, for a preliminary hearing. Moles knew the danger that always exists in the mountains for the man who becomes a witness for Uncle Sam and the "revenuers," and when he started to Albany he was accompanied by his wife and little daughter. There is an unwritten law among the mountaineers that one shall not shoot his enemy when there is danger of hurting women or children. It is all right to lie in ambush and shoot an enemy in the back without giving him the slightest chance, but if there are

women or children within range the opportunity must be permitted to slip rather than run the risk of harming them. J. B. Marcum, who was one of the "marked men" in the Hargis-Cockrell feud at Jackson, Ky., saved himself for months by walking around the streets with his baby in his arms. The assassins, in their confessions, afterward told of how they were thwarted time after time while they lay in wait for Marcum, because he carried the baby. One day he ventured to the courthouse alone and was shot to death at the threshold.

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POSED FOR STATUE THAT SHOCKED WASHINGTON FOLK

GREAT FURORE RAISED OVER MERE BIT OF SCULPTURE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—It takes a good deal to shock Washington, but it got its shock all right. Major Sylvester, head of the police department, would not put pants on Venus or supply her with a sweater. But he did find it necessary to drape the marble nude which Mrs. A. C. Barney had shipped from Paris to her home in Washington which stood exposed to public view in the garden of her residence. It was not modesty alone which induced Sylvester to cover what is thought to be the counterfeit presentation of Mrs. Barney's daughter Natalie. Such things had gathered to gaze at the marble and comment on it that the neighbors complained to the major and he sent two detectives to cover

it with a tarpaulin. The picture is of Miss Barney, who is said to have posed for her sister's figure of the reclining beauty.

When this statue was discovered in the Barney yard it was equal to the latest novelty in moving pictures for attracting a crowd. The people of Washington almost mobbed the Barney residence, and nearly tore down protecting fences in their efforts to get a clearer view of the nude figure. You would have thought it was the sale yard of a busted-up automobile firm if you would have noted and counted the swell automobiles lined up in front of the Barney residence, with their owners eagerly searching for the marble figure with opera glasses. Adjacent windows were filled with the same morbidity curious. Taking it altogether there was a pretty hot scene with the mob which the police were speedily called to quiet as it gathered about the Barney residence.

The only explanation made of this display of uncommon art is that the marble is to decorate some portion of the interior of the Barney residence, and was so big it could not be taken through windows or doors and a special opening would have to be made, and so the piece of sculpture was chucked down beside the garden fence until it could be gotten inside of the house.

Other members of the family were from time to time admitted to the presence of their father and his daughter, Alexandria, has been in constant attendance.

Physicians in attendance said that Tolstoy was a splendid patient in mind and body, except the heart.

During one of the heart attacks Tolstoy was alone with his eldest daughter, Tatiana. He suddenly clutched her hand and drew her to him. He seemed to be choking, but was able to whisper, "Now the end has come; that is all."

Tolstoy left a written note that he be buried without pomp, wreaths or rites under "Poverty Oak" on a hillside at Yasnaya Polyana, where he played as a child and where the peasants were accustomed to congregate. The funeral will be held on Tuesday.

MR. MOODY'S PLACE.

Senator Carter May Become Member of Supreme Court.

Helena, Mont.—Friends of United States Senator Thomas H. Carter, who was defeated for re-election at the recent election, said tonight that the senator has been tendered an appointment as a member of the supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Associate Justice Moody. Senator Carter left hurriedly for Washington.

Kansas City, Mo.—Funeral services were held here Sunday for Ralph Johnstone, the aviator who plunged to death during a spectacular flight at Denver Thursday afternoon.

Retracing Northwest Passage.

Seattle, Wash.—Joe Bernard, a Newfoundland navigator, is heading eastward from Point Barrow, Alaska, in his fifteen-ton gasoline schooner Teddy Bear, in his effort to retrace the route followed by Captain Roald Amundsen four years ago when he discovered the northwest passage.

W. J. Bryan Pays High Tribute.

Dallas, Tex.—William Jennings Bryan, going to his ranch near Mission, Tex., speaking of brotherhood in this city, paid this tribute to Count Tolstoy:

"Tolstoy saw the coming of the era of brotherhood; it is evident everywhere. This morning in the newspapers I noticed the account of the death of that great apostle of love. He was a wonderful man. Born in the circles of aristocracy, he had access to the highest circles of Russian society."

DEATH OF TOLSTOI

NOTED AUTHOR'S ILLNESS RESULTS FATALLY.

DIES OF HEART FAILURE

Repeated Attacks Give Several Hours Warning that the End Was not Far Off.

Astapova, Russia.—Count Leo Tolstoy died peacefully here Sunday Mr. Makovetsky and the other attending physicians and Countess Tolstoy were at his bedside when the end came.

It was recognized long before that his case was hopeless and at 5 o'clock in the morning, after the countess had been summoned and other members of the family had gathered in an adjoining room, the physicians issued a bulletin announcing that the activity of the heart had almost ceased and that Tolstoy's condition was extremely dangerous.

Several of the physicians were greatly overcome by the approaching death of Russia's great writer.

Tolstoy, accompanied only by Dr. Makovetsky, left his home at Yasnaya Polyana with the purpose of ending his days in solitude to which he more and more inclined in his later years. His pilgrimage led him to the monastery at Shamardine in the province of Kaluga, where he remained as the guest of his sister Marie, who is a nun in the cloister.

Learning that his retreat had been discovered he insisted upon proceeding on his journey to the Caucasus, where he hoped to spend his last days close to the Tolstoyan colony on the shores of the Black sea. But on the railroad journey he was overcome with exhaustion and the cold and Dr. Makovetsky was compelled to have him transferred to the flag station at Astapova, where he was made as comfortable as possible in the rude wooden building. For five days he had lain there suffering first from bronchitis and later from inflammation of the lungs. Specialists had been called but despite their utmost efforts the heart of the great Russian responded but feebly to the restoratives and stimulants administered.

On Saturday the attacks of heart failure increased alarmingly and many hours prior to the end the physicians had given up all hopes. Countess Tlsti was admitted to the sick room for the first time last night, but her husband failed to recognize her.

She had hastened to be beside him when she learned several days ago that his illness was serious, but the physicians had deemed it advisable that she be kept away from the count, fearing that her presence might cause the patient emotion.

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