

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

VOLUME XXIX.

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1911.

NUMBER 26.

EPITOME OF A WEEK'S NEWS

Most Important Happenings Told in Brief.

Washington

Representative Reilly of Connecticut has introduced a bill in the house of representatives providing an eight-hour work day for mail carriers and clerks in first and second class postoffices.

By a strict party vote of 178 to 99, the house of representatives passed the representation reapportionment bill increasing the house membership from 391 to 432.

Victor Berger of Milwaukee, the Socialist member of congress, in a resolution introduced in the house of representatives not only proposes to abolish the senate, but aims to strike from the hand of the president the veto power and take from the courts authority to invalidate legislation enacted by the house.

On account of ill health Senator Frye of Maine tendered to the vice-president his resignation as president pro tempore of the senate. The senator is confined to his apartment and his friends, because of his advanced age, are apprehensive.

Representative John H. Small of North Carolina has introduced in the house at Washington a bill prohibiting the use of the common drinking cup in public places at the capital and urged the enforcement of similar legislation in all other parts of the country.

In opening the debate on the farm-ers' free list bill in the house of representatives, Representative Underwood of Alabama outlined the position which the Democrats will assume in revising the tariff. He committed his party to a straight cut tariff for revenue policy.

Domestic

Three monstrous strikes and a lock-out threaten, if carried into effect, to throw about 63,000 men out of employment, the up the building interests of Chicago to amounts running into tens of millions of dollars, and cause general depression of business throughout Chicago and the middle west.

Revision of the Ten Commandments—the original and shortened form—was urged by Rev. Dr. George B. Williams Douglas, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine of New York, upon the twenty-ninth congress of the Protestant Episcopal church at Washington, D. C.

Judge Peit, in the superior court at Chicago, granted a writ of habeas corpus for Edward Tilden, packer, and George M. Benedict and W. C. Cummings, bankers, within a half hour after they had been arrested on warrants by which the Illinois state senate ordered that they be brought before it to answer for contempt in connection with the Lorimer senatorial scandal.

Conspiracy on the part of the largest railroads in the country with ore shippers and dock companies in granting rebates is charged in seventeen indictments handed down by the federal grand jury at Cleveland, Ohio. The roads indicted are the Lake Shore, the Pennsylvania, the Bessemer and Lake Erie and the Nickel Plate.

The opening of the Gulf of St. Lawrence to navigation is delayed by the continued presence of great quantities of icebergs and field ice.

"Unity and the way to do it" was the general topic for discussion at the third congress of the National Federation of Religious Liberals, held in New York.

Ten persons were hurt, two probably fatally, in a collision of two trolley cars in the shadow of a viaduct at Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. B. Clark Hyde, under a life sentence of imprisonment for the murder of Col. Thomas H. Swope, was released from the county jail on a writ of habeas corpus granted by the seven judges of the circuit court at Kansas City.

Reciprocity with Canada must be adopted now or never, and must stand or fall by its own terms. So declared President Taft in an address at the joint banquet of the Associated Press and the American Newspaper Publishers' association in New York city.

A fire in the new Arcade building at Kalamazoo, Mich., was put out with beer carried from a nearby saloon.

The second international congress on child welfare opened in Washington.

Mrs. J. H. Nunn and seven children, ranging in age from adults to an infant, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home in southwest Roanoke, Va.

Surrounded by a score of dogs of many breeds which she had found homeless and had befriended, Mrs. Ella Burt, fifty-eight years old, died at her home at Newport, R. I.

The memory of Ulysses S. Grant, former president of the United States and commander-in-chief of the Union forces at the close of the Civil war, was honored at Galena, Ill., in song and story. The occasion was in celebration of the birth of the noted American, and his departure from this city for the front April 25, 1861.

President Taft and many other eminent men were guests of the Aeronautical society at its first annual dinner in New York. The society's gold medal was presented to W. R. Hearst.

Refusal of the interstate commerce commission to permit the principal railroads of the west to advance their rates on the transportation of cement for the reason that the carriers are alleged to need additional revenue is the feature of a decision handed down in the important Portland cement case.

Fire starting in the business section of Prentice, Wis., practically destroyed the town. Fifteen residences, a bank, a general department store, the post office, a jewelry store and the railroad station were burned.

Four armed robbers drove up to the jewelry store of Edward Alberti, in Milwaukee avenue, Chicago, in broad daylight in a limousine car, which they had stolen, compelled nine persons to lie face downward on the floor of a rear room, bound them hand and foot with pieces of clothes line, and escaped with jewelry and money amounting to \$20,000.

On his plea of nolle contendere, W. Vernon Booth, former president of A. Booth & Co., the "fish trust," was fined \$2,000 by Judge Kavanagh at Chicago. Booth was charged with conspiracy to defraud the Continental National bank of \$300,000. A similar charge against Frederick R. Robbins, formerly secretary-treasurer of the same company, was nolle prossed.

A sensation was sprung before the Helm committee at Springfield, Ill., when W. H. Cook of Duluth testified that he was in a room in the Grand Pacific in Chicago last May when Edward Hines telephoned to Springfield to a person he believed to be Governor Deneen, and had said that everything was all fixed at Washington and that the governor was to leave no stone unturned to elect Mr. Lorimer, and that he (Hines) would be down with all the money necessary.

Work will begin in New York within the next few weeks on a \$1,000,000 home for the needy, the gift of Henry J. Braker, a drug importer who died two years ago leaving a large fortune.

Revision of the Ten Commandments—the original and shortened form—was urged by Rev. Dr. George B. Williams Douglas, canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine of New York, upon the twenty-ninth congress of the Protestant Episcopal church at Washington, D. C.

Sporting

With a torrent of crushing blows administered so fast that no count of them could be kept, Ad. Wolgast, the lightweight champion, checked the aspirations of "One Round" Hogan to win the title by technically knocking out the California boxer in the second round of what was scheduled to be a ten-round bout at the Madison Athletic club at New York.

Foreign

A serious revolutionary outbreak took place in Canton, China, attended by the firing of the viceroy's palace and a battle in the streets in which several persons were killed.

Refusing to surrender or to leave the train on which he and his command of 39 soldiers were being brought to Mexico City, a second lieutenant, little more than a boy, engaged in a battle with a force of 400 rebels at Cajones, Guerrero. At the conclusion of the encounter the lieutenant and 28 of the soldiers were dead and the remaining two of his men were prisoners.

The condition of the Crown Princess Sodoko of Japan, who has been ill with typhoid fever for some weeks, is said to be serious.

The ancient castle of Schlenburg at Oldesloe, Prussia, was destroyed by fire. It was erected in 1643 and was filled with many objects of great historic interest.

Certain papers of Berlin, Germany, criticised American diplomatic methods and said the overbearing attitude of the country was responsible for the resignation of Ambassador D. J. Hill.

Notwithstanding Mexican officials continue mute on the formal acceptance of the armistice proposal, news that the war department had issued orders to commanders in the armistice zone to cease hostilities has practically official sanction.

President Taft's proposed Anglo-American arbitration treaty was unanimously ratified in a long-continued burst of cheers at one of the most remarkable gatherings in the history of Guildhall, London.

AN OSTRICH FARM PROMOTERS WILL LOCATE ONE AT SIDNEY.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Sidney.—Charles H. Wilber, the promoter of the ostrich farm to be located here, states that he expects to be here early in May to decide definitely upon an establishment. The location has already been selected by his agent here.

Dr. Colliester of Provo, Utah, was here last week looking up a location for a prune and apricot orchard, comprising about forty acres.

Got a Late Start. Fairbury.—Judge Boyle married a couple recently, the groom being 71 and the bride 80. The groom is F. F. Wetmore, a veteran of the civil war, who came to Fairbury about a year ago. The bride is Mrs. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Wetmore will make their home in Fairbury.

Mrs. Doxey's Trial May 8. Columbus.—St. Louis newspapers announce that Monday, May 8, has been set for the trial of Dora E. Doxey, the former Columbus woman, who was acquitted of a murder charge in St. Louis a year ago, and is now held for trial for bigamy.

I. O. O. F. Anniversary. Broken Bow.—An impressive program was given Tuesday night at I. O. O. F. hall, the occasion being the celebration of the ninety-second anniversary of the founding of the order of Odd Fellows in America.

Attempt to Rob Bank at Ragan. Ragan.—Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the bank of Ragan Saturday night. Entrance was gained by breaking the windows. Telephone wires were cut. An attempt to open the safe failed.

Aurora is agitating a city Y. M. C. A. building. Deshler's system of water works is being extended.

The only jail owned by York is being torn out and dismantled. The central Nebraska track meet will be held at Kearney May 4.

Merrick county will vote on the building of a new court house soon. J. M. Rowley, an old settler in York, died Tuesday morning, aged 72 years.

Plans are being formulated for the construction of a dam across the Blue river near Hoag.

Commencing May 7 the Fremont postoffice will inaugurate the Sunday closed office plan.

Eliert Miller, for thirty-five years a resident of Gage county, died Sunday at Beatrice, aged 72 years.

Rev. Chas. G. Williams has resigned the pastorate of the Central City Presbyterian church.

Circulating magazines, on the seven-day book plan, forms a new feature at the Fremont public library.

The city has commenced putting in \$16,000 worth of water mains in the outlying districts of Broken Bow.

The little four-year-old daughter of William Coombs fell in a stock-tank of water at Paxton and was drowned.

The directors of the Beatrice Commercial club have passed resolutions favoring the holding of a race meeting there June 12.

Roy, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Emerson at York, was fatally scalded by falling into a pan of boiling water.

Fourteen hundred pupils of the Fremont public schools were given a half holiday in recognition of services they performed in cleaning up backyards and alleys. It was clean-up week in Fremont and the pupils of the schools joined in it.

An epidemic of smallpox is prevailing in Fairbury and the board of education has under consideration the matter of closing the schools.

S. R. Reed, an aged citizen of Stella, came in from working in the garden, complaining of difficult breathing. He died of heart failure in a few minutes.

The total weight of the newspapers mailed from the Lincoln postoffice during the year 1910 was 4,492,518 pounds. The larger part of this amount is daily newspapers, the balance being made up of weekly and monthly editions of papers of various kinds printed in the city.

Rev. Hugh Robinson of Brookings S. D., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Pawnee City.

The principal business part of the town of Anselmo was completely wiped out by fire at an early hour Saturday morning.

The new \$30,000 home of the Elks at North Platte, was formally dedicated Thursday. Visiting Elks from many places were there.

The Citizens State bank of Giltner was robbed Tuesday morning, safe and building being badly wrecked. The robbers secured about \$2,000.

Silas J. Alexander, a resident of Lincoln since 1879, and secretary of state for one term, died in Denver Sunday night of heart trouble.

Mrs. Emma Burhop committed suicide at Waco by hanging herself. Her body was found by her six-year-old son, hanging from a rafter in the barn.

The school board has re-elected E. S. Cowan superintendent of the Albion schools for the coming year. Mr. Cowan came to Albion last year from Creighton.

At the special election held at Anselmo Tuesday, the citizens voted a \$10,000 bond proposition, \$7,500 for water works system and \$2,500 for electric lights.

Paul Martin will head Creighton law school at Omaha as dean with the opening of the school next September. He will be the youngest dean in the United States. He is 28 years of age.

Mrs. Lee J. Mayfield, wife of Editor Lee Mayfield of the Louisville Courier died Friday after an illness lasting but a few hours. She was stricken about 5 o'clock Thursday evening and passed away before morning.

Fire, resulting from an automobile explosion in which two cars were destroyed, gutted the large two-story brick livery barn of Henry Ikmans in West Point. All the horses and carriages being safely taken out in time.

Judge H. G. Leich, of Nebraska City, claims to have a dog that can speak several words quite plain, one being "mamma," "out," "thank you" and "yip" for yes. He is a cross between a bull terrier and a pug.

A train left Beatrice carrying a stallion loaded in a freight car. At Dewitt the animal was missing and the car door was found open. How the door was opened is not known. Later the horse was found unhurt near the track.

H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln was re-elected president and F. S. Thompson of Albion was re-elected secretary-treasurer at the closing session of the state convention of commercial clubs at Kearney. Hastings was selected for the next meeting place.

A Lincoln street car on the penitentiary line was fired on two separate times by an unknown man Thursday evening. No one was struck. Three bullets from a small sized gun, probably a 22 calibre, entered the car. The man did not show himself and not one of the passengers of the car saw him. The shots were fired under cover of darkness.

After listening to the recital by his sister of the story of her betrayal and ruin, Grant Hursh arose from a seat in the criminal division of district court at Lincoln and drawing a revolver from his hip pocket, fired five shots in rapid succession, one of the bullets striking Thomas Hawkins, her alleged betrayer, at whom all were aimed, in the right hip, and the other taking effect in the right thigh of Mrs. Hazel Rys. Hursh then held the revolver forth upon the palm of his hand and surrendered himself.

STATE CAPITAL LINCOLN QUART.

Will Appoint Board of Control. Governor Aldrich will reappoint as a board of control the present three trustees of the school for dependent children in Lincoln. The members are A. L. Weatherly, the Rev. H. H. Harmon and Dr. P. E. Hall.

Edward Howard of Lincoln has been retained by Chief Clerk Richmond of the house to aid him in completing and indexing the house Journal. Howard was employed by the legislature and is familiar with the work he will have to do.

State Engineer Price recently received information that the Platte river in the western part of the state is lower than usual at this time of the year. The government reports show, however that there is an excess of snow in the mountains, and the indications are that there will be plenty of water for irrigation purposes in the irrigated region of the western portion of Nebraska.

Under the new Nebraska game law every man who fishes in the state, whether he is a resident or not, must pay one dollar for a license.

As a memorial to the late Professor A. E. Davison, principal of the school of agriculture of the state university a concrete drinking fountain is to be erected on the state farm campus, by the graduating class of 1911, to be known as the "Davison Memorial Fountain."

Governor Aldrich has accepted an invitation to be one of the speakers at the annual Pan-hellenic banquet to be held in Lincoln Tuesday evening May 2, at which the regents of the university will be guests of honor.

ANNEXATION IS END THIS IS SAID TO BE PLAN OF DEMOCRATS.

THE PUSHING OF RECIPROCIY

Prince of Illinois Asserts that Clark and His Followers are Behind a Hidden Motive.

Washington.—Another declaration that annexation is the desired end of the democrats in pushing reciprocity and a speech by a new member of the house, revealing the humorous features of a tariff fight in congress, were the principal events of Friday's debate on the free list bill now pending before the house.

Mr. Prince of Illinois, republican, attacking the Canadian reciprocity bill, sounded the annexation note. President Taft's speech in New York Thursday night furnished his text. He said that the pouring of Americans into the Canadian northwest and the attitude of the controlling forces of the democratic party could mean nothing else than annexation, reciprocity and partial free trade with Canada being the first step toward that end.

"I say to our neighbors on the north, be not deceived," said Mr. Prince. "When we go into a country and get it we take it. It is our history and it is right that we should take it if we want it, and you might as well understand it. The speaker has said so; the party back of him has said so and it does not deny that that is its desire."

Mr. Prince declared that the reciprocity was the worst bargain ever driven by one nation with another and "the democratic farmers' free list" ought to be labeled the "farmers' fake bill."

The humor of the session came when Representative Kent of California, a new republican member who succeeded Duncan McKinley in the general tariff question arraigning "a revenue upon necessities."

He said that with other novices in the house he felt sure he had absorbed speech until he had "learned much that cannot possibly be true," and that the Congressional Record was filled with a mass of mathematical "proving what is logically absurd."

"I am a republican, or what used to be a republican," Mr. Kent observed, "because I believe in the protection of infant industries that stand some eventual chance of becoming self-sustaining. But many industries, having outgrown the cradle, have not been required to hustle for their livelihood, but have been carried boldly to a ward in the hospital where our standpat friends advocate keeping them during all eternity, to be doctored, nursed and nourished at the public expense."

Mr. Kent said that a protective tariff was an attempt to "tax ourselves rich."

"The nation can acquire wealth if not merit," he said, "by unanimously consenting to the reciprocal picking of pockets by all the people."

To show tariff inequalities Mr. Kent said that "Mr. Rockefeller probably pays less government revenue on the food he consumes than does the average hod carrier. He would doubtless like to pay as much, but he can't without eating as much."

CATTLEMEN STAY IN PRISON.

Pardon Refused Richards, Bartlett, Comstock and Jamieson. Washington.—President Taft refused to pardon Bartlett Richards, William G. Comstock, Charles C. Jamieson and Aquilla Triplett, four wealthy Nebraska cattlemen, who have been convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government of grazing lands along the Wyoming border. The men are owners of the Nebraska Land and Feeding company, with principal offices at Ellsworth, Neb.

The evidence at the trial showed that they had fraudulently induced homesteaders to claim thousands of acres of land which were later turned over to the company for grazing.

Postoffice Criticized. Washington.—Representative Colup of Indiana, a democrat, in a speech in the house vigorously assailed Postmaster General Hitchcock and the postoffice department for "pernicious activity" in politics.

\$21,000 for a Book. New York.—The second highest price for a book in the Poe library sale was reached when a book sold for \$21,000 Friday. This was "Helya's Knight of the Swanne," the first printed English version of the legend of Lohengrin. It was printed in London in 1512 by Wynkyn & De Worde.

Kittredge's Condition Critical. Hot Springs, Ark.—That former Senator A. B. Kittredge of Sioux Falls, S. D., who came to Hot Springs ten days ago, suffering from an attack of jaundice, is in a critical condition is admitted.

Revision of Prayer Book. Washington.—Revision of the book of common prayer was urged by Rev. Dr. Percy S. Grant of New York, in addressing the twenty-ninth congress of the Protestant Episcopal church in session here.

IN THE LIMELIGHT

KENNEDY TO GET RED HAT



Right Rev. Thomas F. Kennedy, Bishop of Adrianapolis, president of the North American college at Rome, Italy, and a personal favorite of the pope, shortly will be appointed by the Holy See as an American cardinal, to share honors with Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore.

This statement is made upon the authority of a Roman Catholic, so high in church affairs that it should be taken without hesitancy, and according to the same source the appointment will be the direct result of the suffragan bishops refusing to abide by the pope's desire to see Bishop Kennedy recommended as a successor to Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia, who died recently.

The pope's wishes were made known to the suffragan bishops by Cardinal Gibbons. Instead of selecting three names the suffragan bishops submitted one, that of Bishop Prendergast, of this diocese, who did

Archbishop Ryan's work two years before Ryan's death. Prior to the suffragan bishops' meeting the diocesan counselors and irremovable rectors met. The pope's suggestion had been made to them that they place Bishop Kennedy first upon their list. They did so. Monsignor Falcomio, papal delegate, upset by the difference of opinion, requested the 13 Catholic archbishops in the United States to signify their individual choice for Archbishop Ryan's successor. The majority of them have written him favoring Prendergast. Falcomio forwarded these letters to Rome, and now, according to precedents, there is but one thing for the pope to do—make Bishop Prendergast archbishop.

NEW HEAD FOR HILL LINES

Carl Raymond Gray, senior vice-president of the St. Louis and San Francisco line, with headquarters in St. Louis, has resigned to become president of the steam and electric railroads of the Hill system, with headquarters at Portland, Ore., succeeding John F. Stevens. The arrangements were made by James J. Hill.



W. C. Nixon, vice-president and general manager, will succeed Gray as senior vice-president of the Frisco, with Charles M. Levy and W. V. H. Rosing as assistants to the vice-president and with W. T. Tyler as general manager.

The offer from Hill to Gray was pending while Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, was considering the proposition for the chief executive office of the Missouri Pacific railway and the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern. Shortly after Elliott left St. Louis Gray met Hill in St. Paul and then inspected the Hill property in Oregon and Washington.

Gray kept the negotiations secret, but as it was necessary to submit the matter to the officers of the St. Louis and San Francisco the fact that the tender had been made by Hill was known in St. Louis several weeks ago, and although Gray refused to discuss the matter it was learned that his resignation was at hand and that Nixon and the other officers had been chosen.

BOOST EDUCATION IN SOUTH



Parents and teachers in the southern states will be interested in the fact that on June 1st James Shelby Thomas, dean of Virginia Christian college of Lynchburg, will become commissioner of education for the Southern Commercial Congress. His work for the congress will carry him into all states of the south, for the purpose of bringing about a quicker exchange among all educators of educational ideas and of school improvement suggestions. He will also work out a plan for the Southern Commercial Congress, whereby it can assist college and other students of the south to secure or complete their education along scientific lines.

Mr. Thomas is a young man with an unusual educational record. He was born in Saltville, Va., in 1880. He received his education in public schools, then prepared for college at Catlettsburg, Ky. He took his degree

of master of arts at Milligan college, Johnson City, Tenn., in 1900. Immediately after graduation he became an instructor in the same college. In the years between 1900 and 1902 he took an active part in improving Tennessee school conditions. In 1903 he moved to Lynchburg, Va., and was a founder of Virginia Christian college.

The educational purpose of the congress is to work for the guidance of pupils in the common schools of the south, so as to prepare them for useful careers, though unable to go to high school or to college.

IS A WIZARD AT FIGURES

Representative John J. Fitzgerald of New York, who has come to the head of the committee on appropriations in the readjustment made necessary when the democrats took over the control of the national house of representatives, will have as his right hand man James C. Courts, who for over a decade has been officially designated as clerk of this most important body. His mastery of figures is nothing short of wonderful; he has had years of experience in which to perfect himself, and there is little doing in the way of committee business that he can't reduce to cold figures.



Congress annually votes an extra \$1,000 to his regular salary in recognition of his extraordinary efficiency. Mr. Courts is generally referred to as the "mathematician of the house," and what he doesn't know about the governmental finances isn't worth knowing. He is always "on deck" at committee meetings, and his usual place is by the side of the chairman. If a question comes up involving an appropriation for some obscure matter he has all the necessary information at his tongue's end and reels off facts and figures in a manner that would dazzle the layman. Mr. Courts' services will doubtless be as highly appreciated by the new chairman as they always have been in the past.