

# LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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## 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.

#### Washington

Investigation of charges of graft in connection with the contracts for shoes for the army and navy was begun by a subcommittee of the military affairs committee of the national house of representatives. The inquiry is to determine whether bids and specifications have been so arranged as to throw the contracts into the hands of one firm.

The committee of audit and control of the contingent expenses of the United States senate decided to report back to the senate the La Follette resolution for the reopening of the Lorimer case with a statement that the contingent fund of the senate is sufficient to defray the expenses of any investigation the senate may order.

Congressional inquiry into three big corporations was assured by action taken in the national house of representatives. The corporations for which anti-trust regulation will be sought are: The United States Steel corporation, the American Woolen company of Boston and the United Shoe Machine company of Boston.

Officers of the state department at Washington are pessimistic over the probable result of peace negotiations to be held in northern Mexico between representatives of the Diaz administration and the insurgent army. What the result may be, it is feared, it can have no effect upon the revolution in other parts of Mexico, which is spreading rapidly.

#### Domestic

About 10,000 women, representing all classes of society and all kinds of trades and professions, took part in a parade and mass meeting in New York to promote the cause of equal suffrage.

Taking the name of the American Peace congress, the national peace conference at Baltimore, Md., resolved to perpetuate itself, becoming a permanent institution meeting every two years. This action was taken to meet the need for a central representative body which shall serve to co-ordinate the efforts of all the societies in America devoted to the settlement of international disputes by methods other than war.

A petition to the Wellesley college trustees to return to John D. Rockefeller the \$125,000 presented by him to the college several years ago for a heating plant is being circulated by students.

President Taft opened the third National Peace Congress in Baltimore, scores of eminent citizens of this and other countries being present.

Governor Osborn of Michigan has signed the bill prohibiting fraternities in the high schools of the state.

Starting conditions in Missouri almshouses and penal institutions, described as a disgrace to a state so rich and prosperous, are contained in the report of the state board of charities and correction.

Stephen Muhler, janitor of a New York apartment house, returned home late at night to find his wife, Annie, dead in the basement of the building. The woman, a bride of three months, had been killed in a terrific struggle.

Frank A. Palmer, a member of the Massachusetts legislature, has the most flock of chickens in Massachusetts, according to the officials of the agricultural department.

Governor Deussen, on recommendation of the Illinois state board of pardons, issued a pardon to former Police Inspector Edward McCann of Chicago, serving a term in Joliet prison on a charge of grafting.

Edwin A. Brown of Denver, famed as the "millionaire tramp" because of his excursions in search of information as to how the other half lives, is in New York. He says he is through seeing the seamy side of life from the inside.

The two-cent passenger fare law and the reduced freight rates made by the Arkansas railroad commission were declared void when Judge Triebel, in the federal court at Little Rock, made permanent the injunction obtained by the railroads.

The opera "Mona," which won the \$10,000 prize offered by the Metropolitan Opera company, was written by Prof. Horatio Parker of Yale in a fishing shack in a lonely section near Blue Hill, Conn., 12 miles from the nearest railroad.

With death hovering over her bed, Mrs. Laura C. Martin, sixty years old, of Pontiac, Ill., married a third time, in order that she might will her entire fortune, estimated at \$50,000, to her husband, James A. Barry, a twenty-three-year-old nephew of her second husband.

J. J. McNamara, the Indianapolis union official, and his brother, J. B. McNamara, were arraigned at Los Angeles, Cal., on 19 new indictments charging them with murder in connection with the Los Angeles Times disaster. No plea was entered, counsel for the defendants having secured a postponement of the case until June 1.

Fire in the Hartford mine shaft at Negaunee, Mich., caused by gas, resulted in the death of eight miners and four injured. About two hundred men were in the mine at the time of the fire, most of whom made their escape through a tunnel to the Cambria mine.

Placards urging the workers in the Brooklyn navy yard to boycott the restaurant which Miss Anne Morgan, daughter of J. P. Morgan, recently established there, appeared in the navy yard.

The final decision in the divorce suit brought against Capt. Isaac Emerson, the bromo seltzer king, was handed down at Baltimore. Mrs. Emerson is granted \$25,000 annually and her attorneys receive \$5,000 each for filing the divorce bill.

Socialist aldermen at Rockford have introduced a resolution asking for the formation of a plan for the city to take charge of their licenses. A municipal saloon is proposed.

Twenty-one new indictments were voted by the grand jury at Los Angeles, Cal., against the accused dynamite conspirators, James B. and John J. McNamara and Orville E. McManigal. The indictments charge them with murder in connection with the blowing up of the Los Angeles Times plant on October 1, and the consequent deaths of 21 men.

A defense of "dollar diplomacy," as a policy which by creating prosperity, meant ultimately the "substitution of dollars for bullets" was made before the third national peace congress in session at Baltimore, Md., by Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state.

President Taft, it is understood, has been sent a wired request to have the troops suppress coal rioters at Cordova, Alaska. Private cable advice says that a mob boarded an Alaska steamship company's vessel that arrived there with a cargo of Canadian coal and begun dumping it overboard.

The Supreme court of the United States should not be the court of last resort in matters pertaining strictly to business, in the opinion of George W. Perkins. Mr. Perkins advocates the organization of a court composed of proven leaders in the business world.

The use of abandoned farms owned by New York state as farm colonies for tramps and vagrants will be urged by Governor Dix.

A new trial has been granted Christopher Columbus Wilson, president of the United Wireless Telegraph company, in New York, on the ground of prejudice on the part of one of the jurors. He was charged with misuse of the mails.

#### Personal

Former United States Senator Alfred Beard Kittredge of Sioux Falls, S. D., who served two terms in the senate, his service ending two years ago, died at Hot Springs, Ark.

Robert A. Taft, eldest son of the president, and a student at the Harvard law school, says the report he is soon to marry Miss Lila B. Gilbert of New York is false.

The mother heart of Mrs. George Gould is being torn asunder by the illness of her two eldest daughters, Mrs. Marjorie Drexel and Lady Decies. While Mrs. Gould is constantly in attendance upon Mrs. Drexel at Lake Wood, word was received from London of the sudden attack upon Lady Decies, who was Miss Vivien Gould, of appendicitis.

Nels Poulsen, donor of a \$100,000 fund to promote closer relationship among the Scandinavian people, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., as the Scandinavian-American society in Baltimore was applauding the announcement of the gift.

#### Foreign

The resignation of Porfirio Diaz as president of Mexico within a short time is regarded in Mexico City as a certainty.

At Christie's London auction May 19 the famous ring which, according to tradition, Queen Elizabeth gave to the earl of Essex and the non-return of which resulted in the beheading of the earl and hastened Elizabeth's death by grief, will be offered for sale.

The international opium conference which was to have been held at The Hague July 1, has been postponed for one year, as Germany, Japan and Portugal were not prepared with the data required.

## CHOKED TO DEATH

LORENZO ANDERSON DIED ATTEMPTING TO SWALLOW RAW MEAT.

### NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Seward.—Lorenzo Anderson met death Sunday morning at the home of his mother in Seward, from strangulation. While waiting for the morning meal to be prepared, he attempted to eat a piece of beef steak and choked to death before relief could be given him.

Marks Spot of "Lone Tree." Central City.—A granite pillar with its surface knotted and carved like the trunk of a giant cottonwood tree, now marks the spot where the "Lone Tree" on the old Oregon trail stood for years, the only tree up and down the river for miles, and under the branches of which many a tired band of emigrants or California gold seekers used to rest under the protecting shade of its branches.

Yegmen at Naponee. Naponee.—Crackmen blew open the safe of the bank at Naponee, a small town in Franklin county, Saturday morning and obtained \$3,000. The building was practically wrecked. The noise of the explosion awakened citizens of the town and great excitement reigned.

Got a Late Start. Fairbury.—Judge Borie 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.

Arthur Roderick, a Fairbury painter, fell from a scaffolding and was fatally injured. Keith county had twenty-four hours' continuous rain last week, giving about three and one-half inches.

The town hall at Leshara was completely destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The fire originated mysteriously. The state fish car planted several thousand channel catfish and bullheads in the Nemaha river at Tecumseh last week.

Saturday evening at 8 o'clock marked the closing of the saloons at Beatrice, and the town is now as dry as the proverbial bone.

The annual reunion of the Christian church was held at Harvard Sunday. Notwithstanding the bad weather the attendance was very good. Charles S. Overton, who worked as a house mover at Lincoln, stepped on a rusty nail while at work. The nail inflicted an ugly wound and Mr. Overton was unable to work after the accident. Lockjaw developed and since that time Mr. Overton endured tortures until his death Thursday.

Commencing May 7 the Fremont postoffice will inaugurate the Sunday closed office plan. The Citizens State bank of Gilmer was robbed Tuesday morning, safe and building being badly wrecked. The robbers secured about \$2,000.

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.

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

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

Judge H. G. Leigh, 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.

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.

J. M. Rowley, an old settler in York, died Tuesday morning, aged 72 years. Rev. Hugh Robinson of Brookings, S. D., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of Pawnee City.

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.

While playing with a small colt on his father's farm, Riley Bates, an eleven-year-old boy, living near Broken Bow, was attacked by a vicious mare and nearly killed. Dorothy, the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shallenberger at Alma, fell from a horse which she was riding and sustained a fracture of the lower right arm.

The census report gives Deshler a population of 609, a gain of 351 in ten years, the greatest gain made by any town in Thayer county and raising it from seventh to second town in population in the county. A snow storm unprecedented for several years swept over the northwestern part of the state Saturday night and Sunday. About ten to twelve inches of snow fell, which drifted in several places from ten to twenty feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Niebaum and children of Fontanelle had a narrow escape from death when their automobile turned turtle and rolled over twice. Though the occupants of the car were severely bruised, none was badly hurt.

John Halik was killed at Pawnee City when a three-horse team became frightened, running through two seven-wire fences. He was thrown under a lister, the corner of one of the shares penetrating his brain. The young man was 17 years of age and was born in Bohemia.

As Blanche Preston was coming out of the school house at Hastings after her day's study she was holding a hatpin tight forward in her left hand when someone ran against her elbow, forcing the pin into her eye, just missing the pupil. She may lose the sight of that eye.

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.



Heavy State Deposits. According to the report of State Treasurer George, the Nebraska state treasury, following the sale of \$625,000 worth of bonds, has the largest cash balance it has ever known. The cash balance May 1 was \$1,095,081.21. Exceeding \$26,084.94, the money is on deposit in state depositories.

Want to Raise Rates. The application of the railroads for permission to increase the rate on sand to Omaha, South Omaha and Lincoln from all pits within sixty or seventy miles from 1 1/2 cents per hundred weight to 2 cents, had a hearing before the state railway commission.

Deputy State Treasurer E. C. Mickey has reluctantly tendered his resignation to State Treasurer George. On account of the poor condition of his health, Mr. Mickey deems it necessary to give up the very confining work in the state treasurer's office.

The board of public lands and buildings has bought a boiler for the state penitentiary. The institution is now short of power and another boiler is deemed necessary.

Miss Mayme Graham of David City, has been appointed stenographer for the state commission appointed to revise the statutes.

Lincoln.—Dates for the aviation meet at the state fair have been fixed as May 24, 25 and 26. Secretary Melior of the state fair board has contracted with the Curtiss aeroplane people for the exhibitions.

Before beginning work on the revision of the Nebraska statutes, the recodification commission will probably visit Ohio, Iowa and Missouri states which have recently revised their statutes, and will find out how the work was done. Probably one member of the commission will go to each of these states.

Judge Post will be chairman of the commission and J. H. Broady the nominal secretary. Among the first duties of the board will be election of an active secretary. A stenographer will also be employed.

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.

The federal land office has received notice from Washington to compensate all those land owners in Frontier county who lost tracts of various acreages there when a resurvey of a section of that county was made in 1901.

## WORK OF CONGRESS

A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS TO BE TACKLED THIS WEEK.

### INTEREST IN TARIFF MATTERS

After the Farmers Free List Bill is Passed House Debaters Will Take a Respite.

Washington.—Congress will be busy this week with many subjects. Tariff tinkering will have a change of scene, the senate committee on finance taking up the Canadian reciprocity bill and hearings expected to continue throughout the week.

After the farmers free list bill is passed Monday tariff debaters in the house will rest from the efforts while members from the ways and means committee, behind closed doors, prepare for the next assault on the Payne Aldrich bill.

Their center of attack is to be the wool schedule. Among the important matters of the senate program are the election of a president pro tempore to succeed Senator Frye who resigned, the proposed investigation of Senator Lorimer's right to retain his seat, and the resolution providing for popular election of senators.

Some of the progressive senators at a caucus Monday are expected to protest against the selection of Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire as Mr. Frye's successor. Senator Clark of Minnesota is the candidate of the progressives.

The general program in the house contemplates consideration of statehood for Arizona and New Mexico; passage of special resolutions providing for various additional departmental investigations and investigations into the United States Steel corporation, sugar refineries and the American Woolen company.

Contrary to persistent reports, it is known that no bill has been prepared by the ways and means committee looking to a revision of the wool schedule. At the same time it is probable efforts to persuade the democratic members of the committee to postpone the woolen bill until next winter will be successful.

Representative Underwood, the chairman, summed up the wool situation when he said: "After the house passes the free list bill, the ways and means committee will begin immediately the consideration of the wool schedule. It is true that there are differences in the party regarding wool, but I feel assured that we will be able to draft a bill acceptable to the party as a whole and that it will be ready within a few weeks."

Postal Savings Banks. Washington.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has designated thirty-six additional postoffices as postal savings depositories, which including those previously selected will make a total of 129 established since January 1.

### DIAZ WILL RESIGN

But It Will Be When Peace Has Been Restored.

Mexico City.—General Porfirio Diaz issued a manifesto to the people of Mexico declaring his intention to resign the presidency as soon as peace is restored, in this manner the president has virtually acceded to the demands of Francisco I. Madero that he make announcement of such intention. As to when peace is actually restored General Diaz reserves the right to be the judge. In the words of the manifesto it will be "when, according to the dictates of my conscience, I am sure that my resignation will not be followed by anarchy."

### BRING IN NEARLY MILLION.

Sale of First Collection of Rare Books of Hoe Library.

New York.—The Hoe library sale, at which single treasures have sold for a fortune, came to the end of its first quarter with nearly a million dollars realized. Three thousand five hundred books and manuscripts were disposed of, and the grand total for the ten days reached \$973,363.50. The record-breaking price of all bookdom—\$50,000—was brought by the Gutenberg Bible, sold to Henry E. Huntington of Los Angeles.

### Charges Filed.

Seattle.—Charges were filed with the Seattle bar association against Superior Judge Wilson R. Gay, asking his disbarment on the ground that frequently he had been intoxicated while on the bench. The complainant was Hiram C. Gill, former mayor of Seattle, who was recalled for misconduct last February.

### Reciprocity in Canada.

Ottawa, Ont.—The adjournment of parliament for two months while Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Canadian parliamentary delegation are in England attending the coronation, will mark the beginning of an educational campaign for reciprocity throughout Canada under the direction of the liberal members of the house. The opponents have planned a similar campaign against ratification. The government is confident the result will be the creation of a strong demand for ratification.

## CHASED BY PACK OF FIERCE WOLVES

COLORADO RANCHER HAS EXCITING EXPERIENCE WITH VICIOUS ANIMALS.

The Siding, Wyo.—Chased by a pack of hungry, vicious wolves down through Cedar canyon, and saved by the presence of a homesteader with a good team of horses, was the experience of Al Hinton, a rancher living just across the state line in Colorado. Hilton's arms, legs and body bear the marks of the animals' fangs, and he is confined to his bed under the care of a surgeon.

Hilton was out searching for a bunch of cattle which had strayed into the mountains. He carried a double-barreled shotgun, but had only one round of ammunition. "Late in the afternoon," he says, "I gave up and turned back. I had gone but a short distance when I heard the howling of wolves. I hurried through



The Wolves Soon Caught Up With Us.

the underbrush, but the pack gained on me. I turned and fired, when they came in sight, and killed the leader. But this did not stop them, and after a sprint of another 100 yards or so I fired again, killing two of the beasts. "This stopped them for a few minutes. I don't know whether or not they ate the dead ones, but it was only a few minutes until they were after me again.

"Once they got so close that I brained one wolf with the club end of my gun. "I was almost exhausted when I reached the end of the canyon and ran out into the prairie. And there, a short distance away, was a man in a buggy drawn by two horses. I yelled. He waited. I jumped in just as the wolf pack broke from the woods. "We drove as rapidly as the horses could travel, but the wolves soon caught up with us. They were snapping and biting at the horses. The homesteader had been to town and had a quarter of beef in his buggy. We threw this to the wolves and they stopped to devour it. While they did so we made good our escape.

The stock of Hilton's gun is battered and broken from the clubbing given the wolves in his fight to escape. "We drove as rapidly as the horses could travel, but the wolves soon caught up with us. They were snapping and biting at the horses. The homesteader had been to town and had a quarter of beef in his buggy. We threw this to the wolves and they stopped to devour it. While they did so we made good our escape.

### RUEF RUNS A BIBLE CLASS

Imprisoned San Francisco Boss Displays Considerable Ability as Bible Teacher.

San Quentin, Cal.—Every evening after dinner finds Abe Ruef, former political dictator of San Francisco, conducting a Bible class in San Quentin prison, which continues until "lights out" time. The class has grown from his two cellmates until it now numbers about 90.



Ruef Teaches Bible Class.

Ruef's ability as a teacher of the Bible has been heralded around the prison with such rapidity that he has received an invitation to deliver a series of sermons in the prison chapel.

### May Teach Office Hygiene.

New York.—A school of "office hygiene" is a novel feature offered to business men by the New Union hospital. It will undertake to direct business and professional men, educators and ministers as to sanitary conditions under which they should work and the length of time they and their employees should work each day and each year to make the most of their time and abilities and health.

## ROYAL FLUSH IS DEATH OF WOMAN

Expires as She Wins Money Enough to Offset Loan to Sweetheart.

### GIVES FIRM'S FUNDS TO MAN

Youth Disappears Soon After Borrowing From Girl and She Tries to Recoup Loss by Playing Cards for Stakes—Draws Royal Flush and Dies.

Chicago.—Just at the critical moment, when there was enough money in the pot to wipe out an indebtedness, incurred for her sweetheart, Miss Laura Cotton, as she was winning steadily in a poker game to retrieve the loss of the loan, drew a royal flush and dropped dead in her chair.

The other members of the poker party, shocked at the sudden climax of their evening's enjoyment, hurriedly called a physician, but Miss Cotton died before he arrived.

Miss Cotton, together with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Cotton, and J. Mann, a friend, had been playing cards all evening. In the early stages of the game the stakes were low and Miss Cotton held successful hands every deal. Determined to win enough money to repay her for a loss she had incurred by loaning money to her sweetheart, she raised the ante and still continued to be successful.

At eleven o'clock she had won half of the amount required. In the next deal the jackpot increased until it held more than enough to offset the loss of the loan. Miss Cotton was feverish with excitement. With her whole future seemingly staked on the hand she was about to draw, the strain proved too much and when a royal flush loomed into view she dropped over in a dead faint.

"Sometime ago my daughter was employed by the Equity Finance and Loan company," said Mr. Cotton. "During her employment there she be-



She Dropped Over in a Dead Faint

came acquainted with a young man who paid her considerable attention. He called her frequently and in a short time a close friendship was formed.

"One day he told her he was in a very serious predicament, saying that he needed a considerable amount of money and didn't know where to get it. He asked her for a loan, saying he would repay it soon. My daughter did not have that much money, but told him she could get it from the firm.

"Knowing the young man so well and believing him to be perfectly honest, she complied with his request by taking some of the firm's money and giving it to him, never suspecting but that it would be returned soon."

Soon after she made the loan the man disappeared, leaving no message, and Miss Cotton was obliged to borrow the money to make good her shortage.

The firm never missed the money and she was never questioned, but from that time on, according to her father, she began to worry. She became nervous, her health failed and she left her position. Finally she became subject to fainting spells that resulted in her death.

Her father, who is employed by the Deering Harvester company, attributes the death of his daughter to the worry and distraction over the loan incident and the fainting spells which followed.

### Thief Steals Time.

Berlin.—Munich has just been visited by a thief with a sense of humor. Several days ago all the clocks in the ministry of railways came to a standstill.

The central or master clock, which controls all the others, had been stolen.

In its place was a sheet of paper with the words: "Time was made for slaves."

Catches Coin in Mouth. Dalton, Mass.—Charles Connors of Dalton wagers that he could catch in his mouth 12 half dollars tossed from a distance of ten feet.