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LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1911.

NUMBER 31.

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 Informa-
tion.

Washington

E. H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel corporation directorate, told the house committee investigating the steel industry that enforced publicity and government control of corporations must come, even as to prices. He said he believed the Sherman anti-trust law was too archaic to deal with modern situations and never could fully prevent great combinations of capital.

A lively controversy over the executive's right to withhold confidential papers from a congressional investigating committee was precipitated by a flat refusal of Secretary of State Knox, on the instruction of President Taft, to lay before the house committee on expenditures in the state department books showing the record of the payment for the portrait of ex-Secretary of State Day.

The senate of the United States passed the resolution offered by Senator Martin of Virginia, directing the standing committee on privileges and elections for the second time to ascertain if corrupt methods were used in the election of William Lorimer as senator from Illinois, and to probe into the world-famous "jack-pot" fund of the Illinois assembly. The vote was 48 to 29.

Offering to lay bare all the facts concerning the United States Steel corporation, denying that he is planning to form a monopoly to control steel products of the entire world, and frankly admitting that the steel corporation has absolute domination of subsidiary companies, Elbert H. Gary appeared as a witness in the inquiry being conducted by the steel investigating committee of the house of representatives.

Criminal prosecution of the officials of the Standard Oil company, the American Tobacco company and their constituent companies is proposed in a concurrent resolution introduced by Senator Pomeroy of Ohio. The resolution would instruct the attorney general to proceed against the officials at once under the recent decisions of the Supreme court.

The decisions of the Supreme court in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco company cases will result in a sweeping attempt to secure criminal conviction of violators of the anti-trust law, according to Attorney General Wickersham, who appeared before the house committee on expenditures in the department of justice.

Domestic

President Taft went to Chicago as the guest of the Western Economic society to deliver an address on the Canadian reciprocity measure.

Expressing the belief that any future war in which the United States may engage will be decided largely by battles on the sea, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop in an address to the graduates of the Annapolis naval academy said he was impressed strongly with the necessity of maintaining a navy sufficient in power to diminish to a minimum any danger of losing control of the sea.

The bitter taste of 60 grains of strychnine in less than a pint of milk saved Mrs. Ralph Kafel, the young mother of a six-months-old baby at Los Angeles, Cal., from death by poison. Her husband has been arrested.

The national anthem, sung on the streets of Denver by 100,000 people, will be one of the features of the "safe and sane" Fourth of July celebration planned for that city.

Nine hundred cans of opium, valued at \$27,000, were seized by United States customs officials on the Japanese liner America after the vessel passed San Francisco quarantine.

An amicable adjustment has been reached between representatives of the car men, boiler-makers, blacksmiths and sheet metal workers of the Southern railway and other lines, according to a statement issued by the American Federation of Labor.

Capt. A. J. Renkel, a jeweler of Augusta, Ga., was killed, his wife suffered severe injuries and his son Louis and daughter Vivian were bruised in a collision between their automobile and a buggy near Otis Creek, Ga.

Edward Moyses & Co., a cotton brokerage house, was expelled from membership in the New York cotton exchange following an investigation extending over many months. Alleged violation of a customer's order was given as the cause.

Although the wheat will not be ready to cut for two or three weeks, Kansas farmers have called for 12,000 harvest hands. Charles Harris, director of the state free employment bureau, said that the bureau expected to ask for 15,000 to 18,000 men this year.

The Yale Art school announces that J. H. Halladjian, a student from Antab, Turkey, is the winner of the Ethel Child Walker prize and the Yale anatomy prize, two of the most coveted awards of the year.

Pat Crump, a negro, who, it is charged, tried to attack the wife of a planter at White Haven, Tenn., was hanged by a mob near Memphis.

"Not guilty" was the verdict of the jury in the trial of Dr. George B. Nye, representative from Pike county, Ohio, charged with bribe solicitation.

Report made at the convention of the National Electric association in New York shows that the total investment in electric light plants of the United States is more than \$2,900,000,000, covering 6,000 stations.

Twenty-five thousand Bibles are on their way from New York to San Francisco. They are a gift to the coast from the National Gideon society.

With nearly an eighth of a brigade out of ranks, the ambulance filled and scores riding in wagons, the sun worked havoc among the soldiers of the first separate brigade "hiking" from Galveston to Houston, Tex.

Professor Abel of Johns Hopkins, formerly of the University of Michigan, has produced a heart stimulant from poisoned toads. His idea was gained from the Chinese doctors, who ground up toads for medicine.

Mrs. John F. Jackson, wife of a Milwaukee business man, jumped from a fourth story window of the Parker house in Boston and was killed. She was on the way to a sanitarium.

In the Putnam (Conn.) city court William White, twenty-seven years old, of Plainfield, was sent to jail for a year and fined \$265 for placing his arms about a woman as he passed her on the street.

A move that is strongly suggestive of railway operation on the scale of the Northern Securities company was announced by J. J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern Railway company when in a typewritten statement he made known the execution of a \$500,000,000 first and refunding mortgage to secure bonds of the Great Northern and Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroads.

Personal

Miss Mary Manning, the actress, was married in her apartments in the Presada, New York city, to Frederick O. Wadsworth, a wealthy manufacturer and clubman of Detroit, Mich.

The will of Richard H. Clarke, lawyer and writer on Roman Catholic subjects, who died recently, leaves the large income on his residuary estate to his daughter, Mary Ada Clarke, so long as she shall not become a member of any monastic or religious sisterhood.

For a consideration of one dollar half of the \$10,000,000 Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York, has been transferred by William Waldorf Astor to his eldest son, Waldorf Astor.

Benjamin Priest of Sumter post, G. A. R., Canaan, Me., was 100 years old May 11, and marched in the Memorial day parade there.

Congressman Henry George at a New York Memorial meeting in honor of the late Tom L. Johnson of Cleveland characterized Mr. Johnson "the greatest mayor of the best governed city in the world."

Sporting

For fame, fortune and the glory of the automobile, one life was sacrificed and seven men injured in the first 500-mile race on a speedway at Indianapolis, Ind., the greatest test of skill and endurance in the history of the sport of motor racing, being won by Ray Harroun, driving a Marmon car, in the time of 6:41:08. Ralph Mulford in a Lozier was second. Forty cars started and ten finished.

Foreign

Gen. Porfirio Diaz has said his farewell to Mexico. With his wife and other members of the family he boarded the steamer Ypiranga at Vera Cruz, Mexico, bound for Spain. Speaking to the little group of soldiers who had served as a guard on his trip from the capital, he declared the present government must yet resort to his methods if peace is to be re-established.

Gen. Francisco I. Madero departed for Mexico City without knowing that an attempt which almost succeeded was made to assassinate him and several hundred of his guests as they dined in the customs house at Juarez. Cruz Rey, former mayor of the town of Guadalupe, was arrested and a bomb was found upon him.

About 150 soldiers were killed and the presidential palace and other buildings were damaged when Las Lomas, the fortifications overlooking Managua, Nicaragua, were blown up.

JUMPED FROM AUTO

SEWARD MAN INJURED IN BARB
WIRE FENCE.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Seward.—As Menkin Taego and Richard Hartwig were returning to the city from a trip in an automobile, the steering gear of the machine broke, and the car became unmanageable. Both men saw that a disastrous accident was about to occur and leaped against a wire fence and the car turned turtle, striking Taego in doing so. Town people were notified of the accident at once and the injured were brought to a local hospital. Both were badly cut by the wire and bruised badly, but it is not thought fatal results will follow.

Experiment With "Alfalfa Culture." Broken Bow.—C. S. Martin has secured from the government laboratories at Washington a pint of alfalfa culture. This is a preparation which the department of agriculture is experimenting with and is expected to make germination more certain and give the growing plant a better chance to live. It is inoculated in the seed by a process of soaking and must be used within thirty days after sent out.

Bad Fire Narrowly Averted. Genoa.—While a heavy gale was blowing, Kent & Burk's large grain elevator was burned to the ground in a few very minutes. The city fire department and the Indian school fire department were both on the ground shortly after the alarm was given. Only by their heroic efforts was the balance of the town saved.

Wolves or coyotes visited the farm of Charles Diers, near Fremont, and carried off sixteen turkeys and killed three hogs. Farmers near that place have been bothered considerably by these animals this spring, and intend to organize some kind of a society that will do away with the pests.

Robert Talbot, son of A. R. Talbot, head of the Modern Woodmen, and Philip Watkins, both of Lincoln, were severely injured when a forward spring on an electric automobile broke. The machine turned turtle and both boys were badly bruised and were cut with broken glass.

Deputy Food Commissioner W. R. Jackson has issued warning in the form of a bulletin that he will prosecute any person who sells bad eggs and to this he adds that dealers who desire to avoid the penalty must candle all eggs purchased. The penalty is a fine of from \$50 to \$500. The bulletin is the beginning of a campaign which Food Commissioner Jackson intends to wage against bad eggs and people who sell them or offer them for sale. He asserts that it is unlawful for the farmer, merchant or other dealer to sell or offer for sale bad eggs.

Hold Stranger as Suspect. Beatrice.—A stranger was arrested at Wymore as he stepped into the Farmers' State bank and presented two badly torn and mangled \$5 bills for change. He is suspected of being a bank robber and refused to give his name.

Farmers Want Elevator. Surprise.—The farmers of this vicinity held a meeting Saturday afternoon to organize a farmers' elevator company. A temporary organization was effected. The town now has two elevators.

McKinley Hutt of Elk Creek had his collar bone broken by the kick of a horse.

Former Congressman Dorsey, who is in a serious condition at Fremont, had his leg amputated.

The Norfolk Commercial club has elected A. W. Hawkins, a prominent traveling salesman, as secretary of the club.

Robert Burger, an undesirable alien, has been deported by the United States government from Nebraska City.

The new electric light plant at Surprise has been put into operation. A number of street lights have been installed.

The matter of installing manual training in the Fairbury schools is now occupying the attention of the people of Fairbury.

Moorefield is putting forth an effort to secure the location of the new state tubercular hospital and Curtis, the first town west, is after the agricultural college.

Thirteen corporations of Omaha will be affected by the decision of the supreme court in the Standard Oil cases.

Elmer D. King and Andrew A. Hanika, the latter of Shubert, were caught between two street cars at Lincoln and both badly injured. King escaping with bruises while Hanika suffered several broken ribs and a crushed foot.

Crawford has a four-days' Fourth of July celebration advertised. The last time they held one they kept it up for five days.

Omaha has been chosen as the meeting place of the annual convention of the inspectors of animal industry of the department of agriculture, which will be held June 12 and 13 of this year.

Dr. William Proctzman, the oldest practicing physician in Lancaster county, died Tuesday after an illness of less than a day. He was 83 years old and had practiced medicine in Lincoln twenty-eight years.

Burglars are getting in their work at Union. Gordon now has an underground telephone system almost complete. The cables are laid in tile.

Frank Macha, aged 21, and J. W. Conlon, aged 21, both of Omaha, were killed by the collapse of a brick kiln at Gibson, Neb., in which they were working.

The Tilden volunteer fire department is making preparations to celebrate the Fourth of July and is sparing no money to make it the grandest celebration in that part of the state.

Oscar Holmes walked part way out on the Douglas street bridge at Omaha, calmly lit a cigarette and jumped over the rail into the Missouri river. He was rescued after a hair fight.

A real lion scattered 500 Shriners in the Masonic temple at Omaha. The animal was finally caged, but the Shriners were so far away they could not get back in time to participate in the meeting.

Daughters of the Revolution at Nebraska City will erect a monument in the shape of a monster boulder to mark the spot in that city said to be the starting point of the overland California trail.

The Rev. Grant B. Wilder, who for more than a year past has been pastor of the Congregational church at Hastings, preached his farewell sermon Sunday and departed for his new home at Spokane, Wash.

Martin Buettgenbach of Hickman, who resisted an officer and afterward refused to pay a fine of \$25, must now pay in the neighborhood of \$300, following a decision handed down by the district court in the matter.

At the meeting of the ministers in attendance at the northern conference of the Nebraska German Lutheran synod, the city of Schuyler was chosen as the place for the 1912 meeting which will be held during the month of May.

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It is certain, however, that some of the insurgents, both in the house and senate are going to support the democratic bill revising the wool and woolen duties. Just how many will do so is unsettled.

MORE POSTAL BANKS.

July 1st the System to be Extended to First Class Offices.

Washington.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has decided to increase the extension of the postal savings system from 100 to 150 offices a week, with at least 1,000 depositories designated by July 1. This will be a world's record in the number operated within so short a time after establishment.

On July 1 the system is to be extended to first class offices in the large cities, only second class post-offices having been designated so far.

Fifty additional postoffices were designated Saturday as depositories, making a total to date of 450. They will be ready to receive deposits on July 1. Bismarck, N. D., Norfolk and Superior, Neb., and Carroll, Ia., are included.

First Army-Built Aeroplane. San Antonio, Tex.—The first army-built aeroplane in this country made two successful flights at the drill grounds at Fort Sam Houston.

A. J. C. Sowden Dead. Boston, Mass.—Arthur J. C. Sowden, aged 77, governor of the National Society of Colonial Wars, and one of the leading laymen of the Episcopal church, died here Sunday.

Col. Stoll Dead. Cheyenne, Wyo.—Colonel Walter R. Stoll, the well known western criminal lawyer, died suddenly at his home in this city at 3 o'clock Friday morning of heart failure.

The Wool Tariff. Washington.—The wool tariff revision bill will be reported favorably to the house when it convenes Tuesday, the ways and means committee so deciding. There was a strict party vote on the bill, fourteen democrats approving and seven republicans voting against it.

Duty on American Animals. Washington.—The customs court has given a decision which promises to bring customs collectors even more unpopular than heretofore. Treasury officials declare it will entangle the government in end of disputes unless congress amends it. Three words in one section of the Payne-Aldrich law have been construed to mean that any American-born animal, once taken out of this country must pay duty to return. It is held that the law applies to all animals from pet poodles to draft horses.

Evansville, Ind.—In falling from a wagon, Albert Henschelman, aged 17, bit his chin violently, and his teeth were driven through his tongue, which was severed.

His Cure for Church Evil. Indignant Pastor Threw Books at Sleeper in a Pew, but Latter Complacently Dozed On.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Dr. H. H. Cross field, president of Transylvania university, Kentucky, was greatly annoyed during the sermon one night recently at a series of revivals he has been holding here by two of the brethren who had fallen asleep because of unusual exertions during the day.

After calling attention to the fact that he was listened to most attentively by all but a few of the congregation, the doctor noticed that one of the transgressors, evidently a light sleeper

tion sent out by a museum to kill big game. He then went to South Africa to participate in the Boer war. He lived in Hongkong and Yokohama and returning to the United States went to Kansas City, where he worked as a member of the "whit' wings" in cleaning the streets.

He was a cowboy in Wyoming in 1908, when through the efforts of Sir James Bryce he was located and notified that he was heir to the ancient title and to an estate of \$80,000. He had been a miner and ranchman and took more pride in his steer-roping records than he did in possessing the claim to a title and an estate. His fastest record is 23 seconds. He is proud of his cowboy kit and Mexican saddle, is an expert horseman and of muscular and wiry build. He was born in 1869 and his family is of Norman extraction, the first baron being a strong supporter of his sovereign during the civil war.

Rat Runs Up Man's Leg. Memphis, Tenn.—An exclusive uptown restaurant was thrown in an uproar when a strapping countryman with a whoop that could be heard a city block, overturned chairs and tables and shouted, "Help! Help! Take him off, he's biting me. Get him away." Everyone in the place except the proprietor started for the exits. The proprietor stepped up to the man and grasped him by the trousers leg, whereupon a large rat dropped out and scampered away.

Gander Scares Girl to Death. Louisville, Ky.—The three-year-old daughter of Mrs. Cleve Garland, living near Chappell's Gap, died of fright following an attack by a large gander. The little one was playing in the yard when her mother heard her scream and ran out to find that the goose had the child's dress in its bill and was endeavoring to beat it with its wings. The mother grabbed the little one in her arms, when it expired immediately.

Dog Finds Heap of Broken Bones. New York.—A fox terrier with the jaws of a human skull in his mouth ran through a crowd of boys in this city, and an investigation revealed the canine had unearthed a bushel of bones in a back yard. It was found they are about 100 years old.

MUST GO ON RECORD

SENATORS WILL HAVE TO STAND
AND BE COUNTED.

PLANS LAID BY DEMOCRATS

Senator Stone Will Lead in the Fight
to Put Through the House Tariff
Schedules.

Washington.—Senate republicans are to be compelled to go on record on every phase of the tariff that is acted upon by the house, if democrats are able to bring this about. It is not likely they will be compelled to vote on other schedules than those which the house revises, but it is certain at least they can not evade record votes on the schedules the houses passes on and sends up.

Senate insurgents fought hard for the lowering of duties two years ago, and some of the democratic senators intend to see now whether they will adhere to the same views.

Senator Stone of Missouri will lead in the fight to put through the upper house the tariff schedules that are revised in the house. He will not, without a contest, permit the finance committee to bottle up these measures. He will move to discharge the finance committee from consideration of each one of the bills that it tries to bottle up. This will precipitate a long debate on each.

The house has passed the reciprocity measure and the free list bill. It will pass a bill to reduce woolen duties. It is not likely to do more than this, though there has been some talk of cotton being taken up.

The free list bill is now in the finance committee, and that committee purposes to keep it there. The wool bill in due time will be sent to the same committee and be pigeon-holed.

Senator Stone will move to discharge the committee from consideration of each of these bills. The resulting struggle may prolong the session greatly, it may be into August, or even September.

Stone and other democrats intend to "put it up to" the insurgents. They purpose to do this especially on the wool schedule. They intend to represent to the country that the democratic bill for a revision of the wool schedule is substantially what Deliver and other senate insurgents contended for in 1900 and, if the insurgents refuse to support it, then they will assail the insurgents for inconsistency and cowardice.

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BATTLES WITH SNAKE ALL NIGHT IN A WELL

LITTLE BOY FALLS INTO ABANDONED HOLE AND ENCOUNTERS RATTLER.

Boy's Battle with a Rattler.

Galveston, Texas.—Paul Graham, the 7-year-old son of Driscoll Graham, a well-to-do farmer in Matagorda county, was rescued from an abandoned well twenty-five feet deep, after an all-night battle with a four-foot rattlesnake which the child killed. The boy was bitten twice, but will recover, although suffering greatly from the shock of the terrible experience. This



little fellow had started to visit relatives on an adjoining farm at night, and fell into the well, where he remained all night. The big snake evidently did not molest the child for some time, for the boy said he was down in the hole several hours before he felt the snake coiling about his leg. The child freed himself and climbed up several feet on the jagged rocks of the well, where he held himself until exhausted, when he fell back to the bottom of the well, striking his head and losing consciousness. About daylight the snake came out of its hiding place and, coiling, prepared to attack the boy, when the latter grabbed it by the neck and held it against the side of the well. As the rattler would coil its body about the little fellow would struggle to uncoil the reptile, realizing that the snake would win the battle if it got its body circling his. Finally the boy pulled a stone from its place and with this struck the snake on the head and stunned it. Encouraged, he delivered other blows and succeeded in killing the rattler. His screams attracted the attention of a searching party, and he was taken from the well with ropes. It was while pulling the stone from the side of the well with one hand that the snake bit him.

HIS CURE FOR CHURCH EVIL

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Hurl's Book at Snorer.

pr, was aroused. The other, however, sitting in the next to the front pew, was not awakened by such a soft rattle.

The Kentucky parson could stand it no longer. Keeping right on with the sermon, he shied a song book at the sleeper. One book followed another until the audience was in a titter, but the tired man simply opened his eyes for a moment and shifted his position from full face to profile, slept right on until the benediction without apparent interruption.

Bites Off His Tongue. Evansville, Ind.—In falling from a wagon, Albert Henschelman, aged 17, bit his chin violently, and his teeth were driven through his tongue, which was severed.

BARONET IS LURED BY LASSIE'S EYES

SIR GENILLE CAVE-BROWN-CAVE
JOINS THE SALVATION
ARMY.

HIS SALARY IS \$3.50 A WEEK

Takes Position as Janitor, and Tam-
bourine Girl Apparently Has Ac-
complished What His Father Tried
in Vain for Years to Do.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Sir Genille Cave-Brown-Cave, twelfth baronet of Stanford, oldest of the noble families of England, has been rediscovered. This time he is found in the ranks of the Salvation Army, working as janitor in one of its local institutions at a salary of \$3.50 a week. Out of this princely income he is endeavoring to save \$100, the fee required for matriculating into the officers' school in the Salvation Army.

His romantic nature was won by the lure of the deep blue eyes of a pretty Salvation lassie who sang sweetly as she topped with a tambourine. He was drinking in a New York saloon when the sound of the Salvation corps approaching aroused his curiosity and he wandered to the curb to hear them. When the procession moved he dropped into line. Now he is an ardent and zealous worker in the cause.

His career has been an eventful one. When a mere boy his father sent him to sea to cure his wildness. On his return he enlisted in a Highland regiment and was transferred to a cavalry regiment, just leaving for the war in Egypt.

He fought under Lord Wolseley in the battle of Tel-el-Kebir and later went to Afghanistan, where he was captured by the Hill tribes, but escaped. He quarreled with his father on arriving in England and came to America with a small allowance. He later went to Burmah with an expedi-

tion sent out by a museum to kill big game. He then went to South Africa to participate in the Boer war.