

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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NUMBER 47.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES FOR THE BUSY MAN

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

ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD

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

Washington

Estimates for the navy department for the next fiscal year have been completed, except for the provision for new ships. Two first-class battleships are expected to be recomended.

President Taft is asked to urge James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, to withdraw from his cabinet in resolutions adopted by the annual conference of Free Methodists of Iowa and Minnesota, in session at Plymouth, Ia.

Domestic

Emil Dignoe, twenty-three years old, formerly a foreign correspondent for a packing company, was shot and instantly killed by Dr. William H. Falter, following a struggle in a vacant building at 6431 Hamilton avenue, Chicago. Dignoe had summoned Dr. Falter to the building on the pretense that his uncle was ill, and then held up the physician.

Frank Miller, a member of the Glenn Curtiss camp of aviators, was burned to death at Troy, Ohio, while giving an exhibition flight in his aeroplane. Miller was 300 feet in the air when his gasoline tank exploded.

A 50-foot plunge from an upper window of the Palmer house at Chicago into a court caused the instant death of Charles W. Allen of Kenosha, a capitalist and possessor of a \$10,000,000 estate. Allen is a brother of Nathan Allen, indicted in New York for the alleged smuggling of jewels into the United States. Whether the fatal fall was the result of accident or intent has not been established.

Trembling perilously on the brink of a panic, Wall street was saved when the large banking interests threw their enormous resources to the support of approaching dissolution of the United States Steel corporation resulted in an enormous volume of selling by holders of the corporation's stock in all parts of the country and Europe.

Twenty-three members of the crew of the steamer Joliet had narrow escapes when that vessel was rammed and sunk by the steamer Henry Phillips in a fog in the St. Clair river.

War is on between settlers on Alder creek, near Ukiah, Cal., and emissaries of a lumber company over rights to thousands of acres of redwood timber country. Settlers have been dispossessed and their cabins have been burned.

Less than one-fourth of all the earth and rock to be removed from the bed of the Panama canal was in place September 1. The excavation in Colobra cut during August reached 1,442,492 cubic yards, the best record for a rainy season month in the history of the cut.

At the ninety-ninth annual session of the supreme council, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, for the northern jurisdiction of the United States at Saratoga, N. Y., Leon M. Abbott of Boston was elected first lieutenant commander and Amos L. Pettibone of Chicago grand minister of state, to succeed themselves.

With a score of senators and representatives appointed by the national government present, and a wide representation of prominent Kansans attending, the funeral of Representative Edmund H. Madison was held at Dodge City, Kan. All business houses in the city were closed.

Mrs. Peter Frydenhal, who lives at Crystal Plains, Kas., reports that she has marketed 1,446 dozen eggs since March 1 from 250 hens. Mrs. Frydenhal makes her daily trips to market in a motor car.

At least four persons were burned to death and a dozen injured at Youngstown, O., when an eight-inch gas main on a viaduct burst and poured a stream of the fluid into a boarding house near by. The building was destroyed.

Mission Indians of southern California discovered that bathtub in their quarters made excellent beds. The discovery was communicated to others and now the head of each family possessed of a tub seeks his nightly repose within it.

The Detroit (Mich.) street car strike, which lasted but one day, is settled. The strikers were given everything they demanded and returned to work. Fifteen hundred men walked out and the city car service was tied up.

Edward P. Hurd, vice-president of the United Shoe Machinery company, in an advertisement in a Beverly (Mass.) newspaper, practically disowns his son Malcolm and publishes to the world that the son's forthcoming marriage to a Boston clergyman's daughter is without his approval.

The bodies of six persons were discovered in two neighboring houses in Colorado Springs, Colo. All had been murdered with an ax. The victims were slain in their own homes. Three were found in each house. The victims were Mrs. Alice May Burnham and her two small children and Henry P. Wayne, his wife and their one-year-old girl. The slayer has not been discovered.

The International Harvester company will be allowed by the government to change its corporate form so as to comply with the Sherman antitrust law as recently interpreted by the Supreme court of the United States. A threatened dissolution suit is being delayed pending conference by Attorney General Wickensham and counsel for the company on this reading.

Chief of Police Charles E. Unsted, Policeman Stanley Howe, Richard Tucker, an insurance agent, and Wallace Markward, all residents of Coatesville, Pa., were arrested as the result of indictments returned by a grand jury that investigated the burning to death of Zack Walker, a negro murderer, on August 12.

Upon the order of F. E. Baxter, superintendent of banks, Chief Examiner Charles B. Dodge, whose offices are in Cleveland, closed the Orangeville Savings bank at Orangeville, Ohio.

An appeal for immediate contributions to a fund for the relief of famine sufferers in China was sent broadcast in New York by the Red Cross.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Liberal government and reciprocity with the United States suffered a most disastrous defeat at the polls throughout the Dominion of Canada. With reciprocity as the paramount issue of the campaign, the voting turned a Liberal majority of 43 into a Conservative majority of more than 50.

It is reported on excellent authority at New York that the matter of dissolving and reorganizing the United States Steel corporation is receiving the earnest attention of the department of justice and the legal representatives of the so-called "trust." It is said that if the big corporation does not consent to dissolve voluntarily a suit will be instituted by the department of justice under the Sherman act.

One man killed and six injured in the result of the collapsing of the new \$50,000 St. James' church in Wausau, Wis.

A federal grand jury at Washington has indicted George O. Glavis of Chicago for false pretenses and embezzlement growing out of the employment of Glavis to secure evidence of corruption against Senator Lorimer.

A serious forest fire, the third in a month to threaten the Cleveland national forest, is burning near Idylwild, Cal., a resort in the San Bernard two mountains.

Personal

Richard Le Gallienne, the poet, of New York city, and his bride, who was Mrs. Hinton Perry, wife of the sculptor, are said to be happy despite the fact that Mrs. Le Gallienne was a divorcee and the poet was divorced by his first wife.

The will of John W. Gates was filed for probate at Beaumont, Tex. A bequest of \$3,000,000 to the Gates Old People's home at West Chicago, Ill., was revoked in a codicil.

Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, son of Gen. William T. Sherman, was committed to an asylum for the insane at San Jose, Cal. He was born in San Francisco October 12, 1856. He was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1889.

Foreign

Ahmed Arabi Pasha, leader of the military insurrection in Egypt in 1882 is dead at Cairo. He was convicted of rebellion, pleading guilty, and condemned to death, but the sentence was commuted by the khedive to perpetual exile from Egypt. He was pardoned in 1901.

The great steamship Olympic of the White Star line, the largest vessel afloat, which left Southampton with a large crowd of returning American tourists, lies at the entrance to Southampton harbor, with a gaping hole in her side as the result of a collision with the British protected cruiser Hawke. Fortunately no lives were lost, and none of the 2,000 or more passengers and crews was even injured.

Professor Pronte, the volcanologist of Catania university (Sicily), says that the present eruption of Mount Etna is five times greater than that of 1910 and that more lava has been thrown out in six days than during twenty-six days of the disturbance a year ago.

Dmitry Bogroff, the assassin of Premier Stolypin, was tried by court-martial at Kiev, Russia, and sentenced to death by hanging. He heard sentence pronounced calmly.

OIL AT TECUMSEH

MIXED WITH WATER, FOUND AT THIRTY-SEVEN FEET.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Tecumseh.—While engaged in drilling through rock at the test well at the proposed site of the new well for the city water plant, the workmen struck a good flow of oil. The mixture of oil and water was taken from the drilled hole for some little time, but the flow of oil could not be exhausted.

Unconscious on a Bridge.

Auburn.—J. H. Pohlman, ex-senator and representative from this county and candidate for county commissioner, was found unconscious on the bridge at the foot of Cemetery hill Sunday evening. He had started from Auburn for his home near Johnson about half an hour before and it is supposed that his horse became unmanageable while going down the hill.

Will Celebrate at Home.

Lincoln.—After his three weeks' speaking tour through Nebraska, W. J. Bryan will return to Lincoln September 28 and remain here several days. The wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan takes place October 1 and this event has always been celebrated at Fairview since the Bryans made it their home.

The Guns Are too Heavy.

York.—There was a meeting among the boys of the York High school and about thirty-five left the school. The cause of the meeting was the compulsory drill. They claim the guns are too heavy for the younger boys and object to the necessary expense of procuring uniforms. The matter will be amicably adjusted soon.

Wealth Will Revert to Nebraska.

Lincoln.—John L. Bauman of Tecumseh, who died in Lincoln, is said to have left an estate worth \$100,000 and to have no relatives except a sister in Switzerland. Friends say that most of the estate will be divided among educational and charitable institutions.

Injured in Explosion.

Beaver City.—G. B. Jewett of this place was severely burned about the neck and face when a barrel of paint exploded. Mr. Jewett was examining the paint and had a lighted match in his hand. He will recover.

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE

The state university has received announcement of a prize to be offered college women by the Lake Mohonk peace conference.

By state law, passed by the last legislature, the first Friday in November is designated as the day to teach fire prevention in the public schools.

At least two republicans, once prominent in Third district politics, will not be candidates for the place made vacant by the death of Congressman Latta. Grant C. Martin of Fremont, now attorney general, and C. C. Randall, formerly of Newman Grove, now state fire commissioner, have refused to make the race.

The supreme court of Nebraska will be in session all this week. The Flege murder case will be argued Wednesday. William Flege of Dixon county, convicted of the murder of his sister and who is now at liberty on a \$25,000 bond, has appealed for a reversal of the judgment of the lower court and jury.

Secretary Royle of the Nebraska state banking board has been invited to deliver an address at the meeting of the annual association of supervisors of state banks which will meet in New Orleans, November 30. The American bankers' association will meet at the same time. Mr. Royle has accepted the invitation. He will attend the meeting of the Nebraska banking association at Omaha Monday.

W. A. Messerve of Creighton, former state senator from the Ninth district and a prominent attorney, is a candidate for the republican nomination for congress to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Latta's death.

No action has been taken by the attorney general or the state banking board to recover from the state banks that have nationalized the assessment of one per cent, which the amended guarantee law provides shall be collected as a penalty for nationalizing and trying to escape the assessment for the guarantee fund.

Chief Game Warden Miller arrested four men at Ashland who had in their possession a freight car half filled with fish that had been seized from a public lake, near that town. Two of the men are said to be from Iowa and two from Omaha. A seine 600 feet long was used in taking the fish which were mostly buffalo, carp and bullheads.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Giltner has a company of boy scouts. Auburn is making preparations for a horse show.

The harvest home festival at Hill-dreth was a big success. The epidemic of typhoid fever at Lincoln is under control.

Humboldt won the pennant in the Mink baseball league games. The strike at the Missouri Pacific shops in Falls City has been settled.

Utica voted for \$15,000 water bonds at a special election by a vote of 92 to 28.

The Sterling Sun complains that there is need for more residences in that town.

Hallstones as large as baseballs caused much damage during a recent storm at Cushing.

Land Commissioner Guye says that only one-half the acreage of Nebraska is under cultivation.

Mildred Kent, a 4-year-old girl, fell into a 40-foot well at Table Rock, but was rescued unharmed.

The Sutton coursing club will hold its meet October 9 to 14, and preparations are being made for a record breaker.

The laying of the cornerstone of the new Christian church at Humboldt took place in the presence of a large audience.

Robbers who entered Arlington post-office set glycerine and attempted to light fuse, but failed. They got away with a little change.

Hastings schools were awarded four firsts with cash prizes of \$20 at the state fair. The exhibit will be kept intact for the fall festival.

Citizens of Thurston have filed a petition with the railway commission asking that the M. & O. be compelled to build a depot at Thurston.

While essaying to do a cowboy stunt, Theodore, the twelve-year-old son of William Adams, near McCook, was fatally injured by being thrown from his pony.

Fancy poultry raisers of the county have made application to the State Poultry association to have the next state show, which is held in January, brought to York.

The fruit growers around Nebraska City are beginning to harvest their apple crop and find help short. The crop is the largest in years and extremely low prices prevail.

The body of John Mock, a farmer, was found in the railroad yards at West Point. Indications are that he had sat down on a track to rest and was hit by a passing train.

While driving up the main street of Norfolk in a buggy, Ernest Fenske put a revolver to his head and pulled the trigger, blowing the top of his head off, and killing him instantly.

Carl Bergstrand, on three and three-quarters acres of ground a few miles north of Aurora, raised thirty-three bushels of alfalfa seed, and this will bring him more than \$110 an acre.

Dr. T. Anderson of Wahoo, who accidentally shot himself in the foot, inflicting a wound which necessitated the amputation of the member, is progressing nicely at a local hospital.

John Haurigan, who has raised watermelons near Fremont for the past ten years, says that this year's crop is larger than ever before. Last week he shipped his seventh carload.

The Anselmo Christian church which was erected several months ago in record time, was dedicated Sunday, and the occasion was one in which Anselmo citizens generally took part.

An increase of over 200 in the total enrollment of the Lincoln city schools, exclusive of the high school, is indicated by the reports of the various principals to Superintendent W. L. Stephens.

The matter of an extended water service and sewerage plant will have to come up for a vote in Tecumseh again, and it will probably be submitted at a special election to be held late in October.

Fred Cornell of Lincoln is chess champion of Nebraska. By winning all of the three games which he played in the final series of the state chess association's tournament, Mr. Cornell secured the title until the next tournament a year hence.

Sixty letter carriers and seven automobiles, loaded with other postoffice employees, met Postmaster E. R. Sizer of Lincoln at the depot, when he returned from Omaha after being made president of the national postmasters' association. A formal reception was held at the federal building later.

Three distinct tornadoes were seen north of Dannebrog Monday evening in the vicinity of Warsaw.

W. J. Weller of Raymond was severely bruised and his wife and son Frank were slightly cut and considerably shaken up when an automobile in which the three were riding near Raymond turned turtle.

The Lincoln Western League baseball club has been sued for \$10,000 damages by Ralph A. Hanson, who was injured by an employee of the club during a riot following a decision of Umpire McKee August 13 in a game with Denver.

DEATH ON CROSSING

THIRTEEN KILLED ON NORTHWESTERN AT NEENAH, WIS.

OTHERS ARE FATALLY INJURED

Fast Passenger Train Strikes Hay Rack Loaded with Young People Returning from Wedding.

Neenah, Wis.—Sixteen deaths probably will be the result of a collision of a mile-a-minute passenger train with a hay rack loaded with thirty-one young people at Neenah Sunday.

A big billboard along the railway tracks obscured the view of the engineer as well as the driver of the wagon. Mist and fog did the rest.

Twelve persons on the hay rack were killed instantly, one has since died, and three of eight others injured are believed to be fatally hurt. Nine of the thirty-one people aboard the wagon escaped without a scratch. Both horses were unhurt. Nobody on the train suffered except from a momentary severe jar.

The collision occurred at 3:40 o'clock in the morning on the Chicago & Northwestern railway at the Commercial street crossing here. Train No. 121, northbound, whirled through the wagon load of people at a forty-five-degree angle, the highway crossing being diagonal.

The victims were returning from the Peter Hansen farm, where they had gone to attend the celebration of a wedding anniversary. All but two, men from Chicago, were residents at Menasha.

Bodies, terribly cut and mutilated, covered the right-of-way as the train, nine coaches in length, was brought to a stop 800 feet from the scene of the wreck. Several of the bodies were so badly mutilated that identification was possible only by fragments of clothing.

Six of the victims, all dead, were discovered on the engine pilot where they lay until removed by the train crew and passengers. Two others were hurled through a flagman's shanty with such force as to overturn the little structure. One of these was Miss Finn, who was projected through one of the side walls of the house and was still alive when removed. She died a few hours later.

Another of the victims killed was thrown high over a barn fifty feet from the railway right-of-way.

Damage by Earthquake.

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—Four earthquakes on Sunday did serious damage at Riobamba, the capital of Chimborazo province, which lies about eighty-five miles from Guayaquil. The shocks continued throughout the day, but with diminishing intensity. At the first shock a great panic prevailed among the people. Many buildings were shaken badly and several collapsed. The occupants of most of the houses fled to the streets, where they since have remained for their safety.

Bryan Disappointed, Not Surprised.

Cincinnati, William J. Bryan, who arrived in this city Sunday on his way to Knoxville, Tenn., and was entertained by a number of prominent democrats at a local hotel, stated that he was sorely disappointed at the defeat of reciprocity, although he was not surprised.

Report Captured Steamer.

Port Said.—It is reported that the Turks have captured the Italian liner Regina Margherita at Messina. This steamer is one of the fleet of the Navigazione Generale Italiana of Genoa.

Charles Gates to Wed.

Minneapolis.—Charles Gates, son of John W. Gates, who died recently in Paris, and Miss Florence Hopwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Hopwood of Minneapolis, will be married Wednesday in Uniontown, Pa.

Avalanche of Bricks.

Louisville, Ky.—An avalanche of bricks from an upper story of a burning six-story building in the wholesale district crashed through three floors of an adjoining building, killing three firemen and injuring several other men.

Cases Are Docketed.

Washington.—The question of whether a railroad company may make extra charge for supplying side track facilities is involved in two cases docketed in the U. S. court.

A Divorce Granted.

New York.—News that a decree of divorce had been granted Mrs. Wellman, formerly Emma Juch, the famous prima donna, from her husband has been received.

Election Will Be Illegal.

Mexico City.—General Bernardo Reyes is convinced that the presidential election will be held as proposed on October 1; that the country will not be at peace and that therefore the voting will thus be illegal and without results.

Postoffice Clerk Arrested.

Denver.—Charged with misappropriating funds, Joseph P. Havlick, of a club were fishing, a 12-inch bass jumped into the boat. It is supposed the bass broke water in play.

FLOODS FLOAT COFFINS FROM OLD CEMETERIES

Fishermen Reap Reward for Catching Boxes as They Drift Down the River.

Little Rock, Ark.—The recent rise of the Arkansas river brought a new kind of drift down the stream and the river "rats" instead of pulling in stray saw-logs, have been catching coffins. Reports from Conway and other points state that fishermen along the Arkansas river have caught and tied up several coffins which contained the bodies of persons evidently dead for some time.

Robert L. Gregg of Conway first noticed a coffin floating down the river.



Catching Floating Coffins.

It lodged on a sandbar, but later was floated away. W. W. Matthews and James Helton were with Gregg at the time, but the sight was too gruesome for them and they did not make an effort to catch it.

Word of the floating coffins was conveyed to those who have relatives buried in cemeteries along the banks of the Arkansas within the limits of Conway. Relatives visited other graveyards to find their fears realized. Rewards were offered for the recovery of bodies. Several fishermen abandoned their usual diversion to watch for the floating coffins, but not so with the negro fishermen.

COWS IN A JEWELRY STORE

Break into Shop in a Massachusetts Town and Cause Girl Clerk to Hike.

Cambridge, Mass.—Miss May Richardson, stenographer in a jewelry store, was busily engaged in transcribing notes when she heard a "Mo-o" behind her. The girl glanced up and beheld a cow in the main aisle of the store, leaning carelessly against a show case filled with diamonds, with another just ready to come into the door. Grasping her puffs in one hand and her hobble skirt in the other, Miss Richardson left the shop by the back door in leaps, and sprinted toward Memorial hall.

The cow made her entrance to the store attracted by the damp slide-stalks which had just been flushed.



Cows in a Jewelry Shop.

Two cows make a crowd in a jewelry store. Two young men ejected the intruders.

DOGS AID IN MAKING ARREST

Animals Win Place on City Payroll by Helping Police Officers Catch a Fugitive.

Kansas City, Mo.—Queen and Moch, two dogs made homeless when the big North Side market was built, and which have since made their home at police headquarters, have become fixtures by making an arrest.

Queen and Moch were walking a beat with Patrolmen Malb and Hensley, Patrick O'Neill, a truck gardener, got into a fight with another man on the street and ran when the officers approached. The dogs ran after O'Neill and one caught his coat tail and the other the seat of his trousers.

This was too much of a load for O'Neill to carry and the officers had no trouble getting him. Now the dogs have been placed regularly on the police rolls and allowance is made for their food.

Bass Catches Itself.

Allentown, Pa.—While members of a club were fishing, a 12-inch bass jumped into the boat. It is supposed the bass broke water in play.

PET BULL SNAKES ARE CROP SAVERS

Kansas College Tells Alfalfa Growers Reptiles Will Keep Fields Free of Pests.

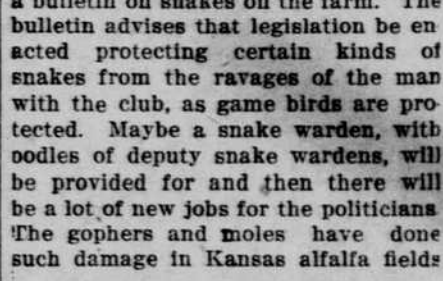
NEED TWO TO AN ACRE

Are Said to Be Affectionate Little Creatures and Far Superior to Poison for Killing Gophers—Crawlers Declared to Be Certain Destruction.

Manhattan, Kan.—If the advice of the Kansas Agricultural college is followed every Kansas farmer will keep a herd of trained snakes on his farm and when Bill Jones sneaks Hi Jenkins at the crossroads on a Sunday morning on the way to church they will tell of the prowess of their respective snakes and talk trade.

Snakes are valuable to the farmer who raises alfalfa, and they are advised to breed and raise them because the snakes drive out the pocket gophers and moles, the worst foes of alfalfa. Farmers who have been experimenting with snakes in the alfalfa fields say that two active bull snakes will keep three acres of alfalfa clear service is worth at least \$5 per snake in a saving of alfalfa.

The agricultural college has issued a bulletin on snakes on the farm. The bulletin advises that legislation be enacted protecting certain kinds of snakes from the ravages of the man with the club, as game birds are protected. Maybe a snake warden, with oodles of deputy snake wardens, will be provided for and then there will be a lot of new jobs for the politicians. The gophers and moles have done such damage in Kansas alfalfa fields



Having a Snake Fight.



hat legislation has been attempted to require farmers to kill the gophers and to use poisons.

But the bull snake is held to be a superior to poisons for killing gophers and moles. Most farmers keep dogs and cats, but the snake experts assert that a herd of bull snakes would be much more valuable. The farmer is advised to give the wriggling protectors of alfalfa as much care and consideration as he does the helpful hen and the rat terrier that keeps the rodents from undermining the corn crib and wheat bins.

Bright and early every morning the farmer should gather his bull snakes about him and hasten to the alfalfa field, where the gophers and the moles are wont to cavort in the dew and alfalfa.

"Whoop-la. There he goes! After him, Jimmy Bull! Right down that hole, Bill Bull! Wriggle along there now, you old sinner! After 'em, ole snake! Sic 'em, Bull. Swaller 'em whole!"

These and similar cries the farmer boy would give as his trained bull snakes go wriggling through the alfalfa and into the gophers' holes. It ought to be lots of fun.

Then the bad boys of the farms will sneak away on a Saturday night with dad's favorite bull snake and they will meet under the railroad bridge and have a snake fight.

Cool nights drive bull snakes into winter quarters, where they remain until late spring, while the gophers and moles work a much longer season. To guard against this the farmer could gather his snakes every evening just as he does the cows, only place them in lined baskets and keep them behind the kitchen stove.

Sometimes the snakes might escape from the basket and decide that on the farmer's bed was a much warmer place and they would crawl over and cuddle down on the farmer's manly bosom. But one wouldn't mind that when he got used to it.

The bull snake is a light yellow spotted with brown. They often grow to be six to eight feet long and are very powerful. They are not poisonous, but in fighting they bite very hard and cause ugly wounds.

Lighted Cigar Stump Fatal.