

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1911.

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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

There has been a decrease in smuggling this year, according to Acting Secretary of the Treasury Curtis, owing to rigid enforcement of laws and infliction of jail sentences.

Domestic

Corporal Rowland Beverly and Private Howard W. Gam of the Cleveland (O.) state artillery company, were instantly killed at the United States maneuver camp at Sparta, Wis., and four other members of the same company were seriously injured by the bursting of a cannon during target practice.

One of the greatest shop strikes in the history of the country was inaugurated when about 20,000 workers employed by the Harriman system and the Illinois Railroad company quit work. The area affected extends from the Mississippi valley to the Pacific coast, but the principal center of the struggle will be on the outskirts of Chicago, at the Burnside shops of the Illinois Central.

The nude body of a young woman undoubtedly murdered was found on a farm in a ravine covered with leaves about four miles north of Dixon, Ill., by Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers, who were in the woods after nuts. Nothing was found on the body that would lead to identification.

Frank J. Kelbel, who just recently retired from the mayoralty of Morris, Ill., shot and killed Ole Thompson, farmer and race horse owner, as the result of trouble arising out of a horse race meeting in that city.

The three-day tour through Iowa by President Taft was ended in Ottumwa with a speech on the tariff and in explanation of the bills he has vetoed.

Fire Chief Thomas A. Clancy of Milwaukee was adjudged guilty by the board of fire and police commissioners of the charges filed against him several weeks ago by a discharged fireman. It was charged that Clancy maintained a system of espionage, that he was incompetent and that he indulged in "petty graft."

Because she was compelled to wear overalls and men's shoes and milk twenty cows a day, Mrs. Mary Harrell of Waterloo, Cal., filed a complaint for divorce from her husband, Frank H. Harrel.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schmelebeck, who lived four miles south of St. Joseph, Mo., died in a hospital as the result of a bite of a rattlesnake which attacked her in her garden.

Burlington, Iowa, was visited by a cloudburst, which fairly swamped the city. Nearly two inches of rain fell in less than two hours. The streets were running rivers.

One of the main objects of the Missouri rural life conference in session at Kirksville, Mo., will be to stop the drifting from the farm to the city.

The equipment and machinery of the Hixon Iron works of San Francisco have been purchased by the government and will be removed to the Mare Island yards. The amount paid was \$2,250,000.

Thomas H. Ball, leader of the Prohibitionists in the recent Texas election, announces that he will be a candidate to succeed United States Senator J. W. Bailey.

Tea merchants, headed by President Nishi of the Japanese Central Tea Traders' association, are agitating over the government's course in holding up imports of colored tea. President Nishi has taken the case up with Acting Secretary of the Treasury Curtis.

Alexander Tracey of Port Huron, Mich., was found guilty by the court of general sedition at Toronto, Ont., of criminal negligence in operating an automobile. The penalty is imprisonment for life. Tracey ran into a crowd of people.

A dynamite bomb, found within thirty feet of the spot from which President Taft started when he headed the civic parade at Hutchinson, has to be part of a plot to kill the chief executive. The missile was found by local detectives.

Only after she had been ordered committed to the insane asylum by the Leon county (Ore.) court was the discovery made that Ray Leonard, sixty-two years old, an old resident of Lebanon, has for twenty-two years been masquerading as a man.

According to Robert Schults, a Ham-el (Minn.) farmer, when he was attacked and beaten by two robbers a swarm of bees came to his assistance and routed his assailants.

Governor Dix of New York has decided to pardon Peter C. Hains, who killed William E. Annis, whom he accused of being too friendly toward his wife. Eleven of the jurors who tried Hains have recommended to the governor that he exercise executive clemency.

It was announced at Cambridge, Mass., that the \$600 prize of the student fund committee of the MacDowell club of New York for the best dramatic composition by students who have not the means to attend Harvard was awarded to William Fenimore Merrill of the University of Chicago.

Two thousand custom tailors are on strike in New York in an effort to force their employers to renew a wage agreement which expired September 15.

Charged with the murder of her mother, her father and her two sisters, Miss Annie Crawford, beautiful and socially prominent, was arrested at New Orleans. The latest victim of the alleged modern Lucretia Borgia was Elise Crawford, aged twenty-three, a sister of Annie. A post-mortem examination revealed a large quantity of opium in the girl's stomach.

Walter Lispenard Suydam, Jr., the young millionaire of Blue Point, L. I., was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce at Brooklyn, against his wife, Louise Lawrence White Suydam, who several weeks ago eloped with Frederick Noble, a plumber's son.

Between 600 and 700 clerks, weighmasters and warehouse employees of the Illinois Central and Yazoo and Mississippi Valley railroads went on strike, and their action is expected to tie up the entire system.

Miss Clara Roekenhouse of Carlyle, Ill., has accepted \$1,000 as payment for blood taken from her veins to sprong the life of the late Julia A. Sparks and the consequent alleged injuries to her mind and body.

Against a plea by President McConnell that the organization would be a loser, the International Association of Machinists, in convention at Davenport, Ia., voted for a strike on the Harriman lines.

At the convention of the New York State Embalmers' association at Syracuse, a proposition was made to change the name undertaker to "mortician."

Following the death of his wife in a hospital at Danville, Ill., John Hinton, a prominent horseman, was charged with her murder. The woman was found in her bed suffering from a fractured skull and many cuts and bruises. In another bed lay her husband suffering from a broken jaw and several cuts.

A sensation was caused in political circles when the Atlantic (N. J.) county special grand jury handed down its verdicts involving politicians from Louis Kuehnle, leader of the Atlantic City Republican organization, down to the humblest ward workers, for alleged election frauds.

Mrs. Virgil Vandever and four of her children were burned to death at Mitchell, Ill., when a car of kerosene, used by Vandever to make a fire, exploded.

Sporting

Jack Johnson announces that he will retire from the prize ring at the conclusion of his present engagement in the English music halls. The announcement followed the appearance of Johnson, and Bombardier Wells, in the Bow street police court, where they gave bail that the fight between them would not take place as arranged.

Foreign

Italy declared war upon Turkey and immediately began the martial occupation of Tripoli. A great Italian fleet lies in front of the city of Tripoli. Thousands of soldiers are in readiness to land and seize the town. Cyrene also is being filled with Italian troops. At Prevesta, in Epirus, a Turkish torpedo destroyer opposed the landing of troops and was destroyed by an Italian cruiser.

It is rumored in Paris that the fire and explosion on the battleship Liberte in Toulon harbor, which resulted in the loss of hundreds of lives, was the result of a criminal plot. This suspicion is partly confirmed by the fact that a dangerous fire was found on board the battleship Patrie soon after the Liberte was wrecked.

The main office of the Canadian Express company at Hamilton, Ont., was robbed of between \$5,000 and \$10,000. George H. Kennett, an employe, found with his hands and feet tied, was arrested. The police believe that more than one man was implicated in the affair.

Personal

Russell J. Waters, former congressman from California, and a prominent banker, died at Los Angeles after an illness of several months.

CHANCELLOR TALKS

MR. AVERY ADDRESSES STATE UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

DENOUNCES "MOUTHY MADNESS"

Higher Educational Standards Are Demanded—Insists on Purity in Athletics—Nebraska a Conservative State.

Lincoln.—In his opening address before the students of the state university Tuesday, Chancellor Samuel Avery said among other things:

"Every institution of higher education must recognize two obligations. The first must be a devotion to knowledge without regard to local limitations. It must be limited by neither time nor space. It must recognize the universal brotherhood of scholars, and regard the mass of knowledge which has accumulated through the ages as the common property of the race.

"On the other hand, the direct and special service of any institution must be more or less localized.

"Many worthy institutions are to a large extent educating the children of certain sects or denominations. The University of Nebraska is a unique institution, in that a larger per cent of the students of the state attend it than in the case of any other state university. It is in the strictest sense a state university, and is therefore more able to receive impressions from the state and give impressions to the state than most other institutions.

"I believe that in Nebraska we are coming more and more to have a state consciousness. The university is an important factor in developing this state consciousness. Hence the part the university plays in its formation is a matter of vital importance to both present and future generations.

"Nebraska, compared with most of its neighbors, is a conservative state. In legislation we have been wiser—or slower, according to one's way of looking at it—than many of our neighbors, and we are still among the most conservative of state institutions in the number of fixed subjects required for admission—but we are gradually changing.

"This university has never had to face acute student situations such as have disgraced other institutions. The Nebraska student may be a bumptious individual, but he is reluctant to sink his individual bumptiousness in a concerted movement. All of our students are leaders, and so there are none to be led.

"What I have just said simply means that the Nebraska student is an individualist—that he thinks for himself and acts for himself, and that he does not take orders as his individual conduct from any source.

"I emphasize this fact because no little of the success of the Nebraska student, both in the university and after graduation, is due to this whole-some individualism.

"Much as we may deplore intemperance in the sense in which it is generally used, yet mental intemperance is an even greater evil. The nation, it seems to me, is just recovering from a great mental debauch. Extravagance in speech and in writing has been the rule. Reckless denunciation of patriotic and conscientious men, yellowism in magazines and other publications, have disgraced our era. Fortunately we are now entering a calmer and safer period. During this time the typical Nebraskan has pursued his way unaffected by this period of 'mouthy madness.' To be sure we too have had our troubles; but in the main our great newspapers have been sane, even when most 'progressive,' and have refrained from the arts of the demagogue.

"Nebraska is a state that some of our eastern friends find difficult to understand. How can this state be among the first in average production of the great live stock and cereal crops of the country, when within the memory of those still comparatively young some sections of it have suffered from famine? They read first that the hot south blasts have withered the corn, and later that through a timely change of the weather this great cereal 'has come back again' and is going to produce a bumper crop. It does sometimes seem that nature tries to see how close she can bring us to ruin and yet spare us. There have been occasional crop failures ever since the state was settled, but we have learned that our agricultural success depends not on what a single year, but upon what a series of years will bring forth. This disregard of present troubles and serene confidence in the future makes the typical Nebraskan good-natured, calm, cheerful, optimistic. Our students take what the same view of examinations, failures, and other college calamities.

Columbus, O.—The Astor-Force wedding and the whole vital subject of divorce is to be discussed at the Christian citizenship conference which is holding a session in this city. Churches of all denominations are represented at the conference.

Having heard that her husband, Lemuel Goodwin, was dead, and after mourning for him for nine years, Mrs. Emma Goodwin married Matthew Ober. Recently Goodwin returned and his wife is asking for a divorce from her second husband.

This mental attitude makes the teaching of Nebraska students a delight to the professor, and association with students the only relationship which always cheers the heart no matter how leaden the skies of the future may seem.

"The natural honesty of our students is shown by the fact that nearly any of them will tell you frankly the actual condition of student affairs. As a rule they do not do things which at the moment do not strike them as ethical. I make this statement advisedly.

"The charge is sometimes made that the University of Nebraska is undemocratic—that the fraternities and sororities represent an aristocracy of thought and feeling; that the literary societies and the associations are bourgeois, as it were; and that the students not belonging to organizations are the peasantry. This classification contains only slight elements of truth. Yet it does contain slight elements. You could hardly expect a young man whose father belongs to several clubs, or a young woman whose mother may be equally addicted to the club habit, to resist the enticements of fraternity or sorority life. It is the most natural sort of thing for young people to wish to associate themselves together. There need be nothing undemocratic in these organizations. Nebraska is a democratic state. Few states in the world are more democratic in heart and feeling. Our young people who come from farms where the hired man and the hired girl eat at the family table are not likely to be made snobs by such fraternities or sororities. The fraternities and sororities intensify student life. They are now on trial. Let them remain and increase in number, but let them stand for scholarship and for the expression of a wholesome social life, not for the monopolizing of student society.

"Educational institutions have never entirely escaped the almost universal tendency of officeholders to endeavor to conduct the business of the public for the personal advantage of themselves and their friends. From all of these things Nebraska has been relatively free, and only enough instances have come to light to emphasize the need of eternal vigilance along these lines.

"Many of us who feel comparatively young recall a time when the Nebraska pioneers were traveling with ox teams. We have witnessed the transition from this to our present automobile era.

"It is often observed that when any group of successful Nebraskans—judges, professional men, teachers, bankers, merchants, farmers—get to indulging in reminiscences of their boyhood days, you will find that nine out of every ten had the same experience on the farm, attended similar country school houses; have painful recollections of cowhide boots, and very joyous recollections of bucking bronchos. Our students are largely children of the successful pioneers. Comparatively few of them have been injured by luxury. In demanding hard study, the university authorities have the moral support of the parents, and fairly good encouragement from the students themselves.

"The state universities, representing as they do all the people, must of necessity endeavor to conduct themselves on all important questions in a manner acceptable to all the people. Denominational colleges are expected to encourage their students to become adherents of the denominations they serve; and because the state university serves no special denomination and has no theological bias, it is some times assumed that a religious life is not possible or desirable in such an institution. On the contrary, the authorities unofficially encourage the student to exemplify to the best of his ability the faith in which he has been brought up.

"Those who criticize our athletics may be divided into several classes. Some of the opposition to football is actuated less by fear of injury to the players than by a dislike of the great joy the game gives the student body. Another and larger class has confused athletics with exercise. Physical culture and sport are two separate and distinct things. The question of maintaining intercollegiate athletics is largely a question of whether it is better to have clean, officially regulated excitement for the student body, or to permit young people to secure such excitement as they may without official sanction.

"Athletics carried on without excesses, but with clean, wholesome enthusiasm, should be a Nebraska ideal.

"It is obviously impossible in a short address to do more than give a broad outline of some of the ideals that should govern Nebraskans, both as students and as citizens. Some of those I have tried to describe are as yet only in the germ, but I think fertile soil for the growth of all of them is to be found in our commonwealth and our university. We can no more manufacture them outright than we can manufacture traditions—they must come through growth and development."

New York.—Attorney General Wickensham declines to commit his department or himself regarding the possible prosecution of the United States Steel corporation. His statement was made in response to inquiries as to the probable action of the department.

Tired of the reign of lawlessness that has existed almost continuously for many years in Brantford county, Ky., the citizens of Elkton joined in a mass meeting Saturday to discuss plans to restore law and order throughout that section.

YORK SUNSET SOCIAL

GUESTS WERE SEVENTY OR MORE YEARS OLD.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

York.—The eleventh annual sunset social for all persons over the age of seventy years, was held in the Methodist church, at which there were one hundred and forty-six present. Last year there were one hundred and one present. These numbers do not constitute a regular enrollment of those over seventy years, but just those who are able to attend the annual meetings. During the past year five have died, two men and three women. Of those present this year one was ninety-four and four were ninety years of age.

Sister Just Hears of Crime. Tecumseh.—It is now six years since the bodies of Mrs. E. E. Hesse and her daughter, Miss Waukena McMaster, were found at the bottom of an old well in this city. Though all this time has elapsed and the story has been printed all over the country, a sister of Mrs. Hesse, Mrs. Flora L. Curtis, of Vale, Butte county, S. D., has just learned of the terrible affair. She has written Sheriff E. L. Roberts of this county for particulars.

Flights of Ships and Oratory. Superior.—The committee on arrangements for Superior's fall festival and aviation meet, October 9 to 14, is meeting with great success. A contract has been made with the Curtiss company for flights on three days, W. J. Bryan will speak October 11, and it is expected Speaker Champ Clark and Senator La Follette will be engaged.

Dog Overturns Auto. Wahoo.—An auto driven by Jerome Barnell was overturned by running over a dog. One of the occupants, Miss Frances McDonald, a school teacher, received a broken arm, and Mr. Barnell and wife received painful bruises.

Stella.—The oil and gas company organized to prospect on the farm of A. B. Davison north of Stella, are hauling lumber to erect the derrick. The machinery has arrived and is being hauled out to the farm. The gas can be heard roaring a half mile from the place.

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE

The 1911 stallion registration law requires all males, pure bred, cross-bred, grade or jack to be examined by a state inspector.

George W. Kline, secretary of the university alumni association, has opened an office in Lincoln and will start a search for 1,200 alumni of which the university now has no trace. The forthcoming encampment of the Nebraska national guard to be held near Bellevue will cost from \$25,000 to \$27,000. Fourteen hundred officers and men are expected to be in camp for ten days.

The funds in the state treasury now aggregate \$488,000, much less than the usual amount kept on hand. The depletion is directly traceable to the fulfillment of enactments passed at the last session of the state legislature and to the fact that receipts have been very light.

It appears that it would require only a little more shifting of political questions to endow the republicans with another candidate for United States senator in the person of Governor Aldrich. There are numerous reasons for believing that the governor has some such ambition up his sleeve.

In response to a criticism for not allowing Lincoln and Hastings national guard companies to return to their home stations from the state encampment to aid in Taft receptions, Adjutant General Phelps has produced an order for the war department denying leave of absence to companies when in camp.

The state normal school at Wayne opened Monday, with an enrollment 100 per cent greater than that of a year ago. The senior class numbers sixteen and the junior class about thirty. The maturity of the student body is noticeable.

The adjutant general's office has approved the election in Company E, Second regiment, of J. L. White, G. B. Galloway and W. F. Rugg as captain, first lieutenant and second lieutenant respectively. The election followed the expiration of the commission of Captain F. A. Anderson. The company is at Holdrege.

Unless collections for the state treasury come in more rapidly the state treasurer will be obliged to stop buying municipal bonds and save the funds to take care of warrants presented on the general fund. J. J. McCarthy of Ponca, chairman of the Nebraska La Follette league, may run for congress in the Third district as a progressive republican if the progressives believe his candidacy will help their fight against reaction. Chris Gruenther has been asked to be a candidate for the democratic nomination for congress in the Third district, but has not yet given a reply.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

The beet harvest in western Nebraska is in full blast. Ice famines are reported from several Nebraska towns.

Shubert will have a high class lecture course this year. The fall festival at Beatrice will be held the first week in October.

The strike at the Missouri Pacific shops in Falls City has been settled. Pelant, a small town near Ponca, is making plans to have a big corn show. The dry weather of the last few weeks has been very beneficial to the corn crop over the state.

A son of Hiram Aden, near Auburn, was found dead on Monday night in a ravine on his father's farm. The new Catholic church at Crab Orchard will be dedicated by Bishop Tihen of Lincoln October 17.

Vandals did considerable damage to the York flour mill by destroying a number of windows and casings. On account of the scarcity of hay, several Stromsburg farmers have built silos and are filling them with green corn.

The village board of Hickman has advertised for bids for the construction of an air pressure water system.

Fire Warden Randall will investigate a fire that occurred in Hebron destroying a stock of second-hand goods.

Grain men are of the opinion that the average of fall wheat sown this fall will show an increase over last year.

Nebraska bankers are awaiting the decision of President Taft concerning the interpretation of the national banking act.

The Sheridan county fair closed a most successful four days' exhibit Saturday. The 1911 fair was a record breaker in every respect.

The golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Reynolds was celebrated Sunday with a surprise party at their home six miles east of Table Rock.

As a result of a wrestling bout between Harold Miltenberger and Stanley Parish at Cortland, the latter is laid up for repairs with a badly broken ankle.

J. A. Harris, residing at Steele City committed suicide by drowning himself in the Little Blue river. Mr. Harris had been in poor health for the past two years.

An old map of Nebraska issued by the state board of transportation that drew salaries in the early 90's, has been sent to the interstate commerce commission to complete its files.

Thomas Simpson, a Nemaha county farmer, was badly injured when a mule kicked at him, striking a pitch fork, the tines of which hit him in the face, narrowly missing an eye.

Another grade is to be added to the already excellent course given at Shubert, by the local schools. The steady growth of Shubert and the increase in the tuition pupils makes this almost a necessity.

The educational council of the central union and northern conference of the Adventist church will be held at College View beginning October 13. The council will be in session for three days.

While working in the ditch for the new waterworks system at Beatrice Friday, Lee O'Connor of Lincoln and Robert Waters of Beatrice were caught in a cave-in of sand and barely escaped with their lives.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the German day celebration to be held in Lincoln October 18 and 19 is now busy, and quite a number of towns in the state have been visited and promise of support given.

The large barn of J. B. Seybold near Murray, together with ten head of horses, implements, buggies, wagons, a Mason automobile, and a large granary filled with wheat and oats were destroyed by fire of unknown origin Thursday.

Instruction has been received at Lincoln navy recruiting station to enlist all the men possible without lowering the standard of enlistment. The increase is asked in order to have a full complement of men for the fleet's cruise to China January 10.

Thomas Hanson had his left hand taken off in an ensilage cutter at Lyons. He had been filling the silo and had completed the job all but cleaning up some of the litter. His hand became caught in the machinery and severed all the fingers of the left hand.

J. S. Lamb, an old citizen of Grand Island, was horribly mangled when a switch engine ran over him as he was passing through a lumber yard.

Some Johnson county farmers will cut a very good crop from their fourth stand of alfalfa this year. This has been a good year for hay but it is scarce and expensive, nevertheless.

DISASTER BY A DAM

OVER EIGHT HUNDRED LIVES SAID TO BE LOST.

GREAT STRUCTURE GIVES WAY

Many of the Bodies Recovered So Maimed that Recognition is Utterly Impossible.

Austin, Pa.—More than 800 persons were drowned and untold numbers were maimed here when the great dam of the Bayless Pulp and Paper company, holding back more than 500,000,000 gallons of water went out Saturday. Forty bodies have been recovered, many of them so maimed that recognition is impossible. Governor John K. Tenor of Pennsylvania has been asked for help and a relief train is on the way from Coudersport, fourteen miles away. The survivors are in a frenzy. There is no organization, the town being dazed by the force of the calamity, which came without a moment's warning. Burgess Michael Murn has not been located and it is feared he has been drowned. Hundreds of men, women and children are searching through the ruins of the village for their families and friends. The only light is the glare of hundreds of houses which caught fire from broken gas pipes almost before the flood had passed. Chaos reigned from the moment the mighty wall of water tore through the town and there will be no relief until help comes from the surrounding towns. Meantime many bodies lie in the wake of the flood.

The curtain of night, which was rung down upon the Austin flood Sunday scarcely before its victims had all been claimed and its surviving spectators fully realized how great a tragedy the elements of water and fire had enacted in the natural amphitheatre of the Allegheny mountains here, was lifted by dawn, revealing a ghastly scene of death and devastation.

Austin, itself, Saturday a busy mill town of 3,000 persons, many of whom were enjoying the fine autumn afternoon as a Saturday half holiday, is only of a ghost of a town now. Torn to pieces by water and eaten by fire the wet and charred remnants of its buildings, believed to hold the remains of 200 or more persons, were strewn along the valley edge, piled in rows where the main street business section was swept in scattered masses far down the ravine.

Spectators, many of whom barely escaped being victims of the disaster and hundreds of persons from surrounding towns, looked down from the steep hillsides on Austin and Costello through a veil of fog Sunday morning to see the wreckage here of some 400 houses, a score of business blocks, three churches and several large lumber mills and three miles further down the river at Costello the ruins of more than fifty buildings.

Latest estimates greatly reduce the loss of life, but the real facts will not be known for some time. The property loss will exceed \$6,000,000, and it is the general opinion that the town never will be rebuilt. Two at least of the large plants will not be reconstructed and a majority of the business men of the place have been ruined financially.

Bullet Kills Railroad Attorney. Chicago, Ill.—Curtis W. Remy, for many years known as a corporation lawyer, died Sunday from a bullet wound inflicted while he was in his room in a downtown hotel. At a hospital Remy said he had shot himself while cleaning a revolver. Remy was born in Hope, Ind., in 1852.

Madero Elected Mexican Executive. Mexico City.—Basing his belief upon information received from various parts of the republic, Francisco I. Madero, whom the people of Mexico Sunday officially elected president, declared there was no doubt that his candidate for the vice presidency, Jose Pino Suarez of Yucatan, had been elected.

Shop Men Walk Out. Chicago, Ill.—The threatened strike of the shopmen of the Harriman Lines to enforce recognition of their newly organized federation became a reality Saturday. The number of men who quit in the fifteen states affected were estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000 by the union men.

Killed by a Fall. New York.—Miss Cora Barnes, stepdaughter of William H. Bliss, a well known New York lawyer was killed by falling from a three-story window. She died instantly.

A Promoter Arrested. Chicago.—B. F. Schwartz, a Little Rock, Ark., promoter, was arrested here charged with passing a worthless check at the Day and Night bank in Kansas City, Mo. Schwartz is said to be engaged in organizing banking and insurance projects.

Killed While Maneuvering. Sparta, Wis.—Corporal Howard W. Beverly and Privates Howard W. Gam and Earl B. Snyder of the Cleveland, O., state artillery by a cannon bursting. Several others were hurt.