The Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher

LOUP CITY, - - NEBRASKA

FROM MANY POINTS

EVENTS OF THE DAY HELD TO A FEW LINES.

DAY'S EVENTS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Other Intelligence Interesting to the General Reader.

Washington.

Senator LaFollette announced that no plans have been completed for a campaign speaking tour in November, although he still hopes to be able to make several progressive speeches before congress meets.

A vigorous attack on Christian Science was made at the annual conference of the Unitarian church here. Rev. George B. Boggs, of St. Louis, characterized it as a menace to the country and to the nation, and as "fanaticism."

It is not the intention of the war department to abandon Fort Des Moines, Ia., as an army post, it was announced at the war department. As soon as it can be arranged a full regiment of cavalry will be sent to maintain the garrison.

On the recommendation of Representative Kendall, Dr. E. A. Sheafer was appointed pension surgeon at Ottawa, vice Dr. D. A. Lafore, resigned. Nellie S. Scott and Venus W. Pool, both of Lincoln, Neb., have been appointed scientific assistantts in the Agricultural department.

The employers' liability and workmen's compensation commission practically decided to recommend the enactment of a law providing for the insurance of employes of interstate railroads against injury by accident by requiring the roads to make payments for any injury inflicted. No binding vote was taken, but it was admitted that the commissioners were unanimously favorable to the plan.

General.

Suit was begun at Trenton, N. J., to dissolve the steel trust.

A new rebellion is on in Mexico which it is hoped soon to crush.

Francisco I. Madero will be inaugurated president of Mexico Nov. 5.

Mexican insurrectos partly burned and wrecked the town of Milpa Alta.

James A. Pollard, aged ninety-four, oldest resident, is dead at Chester, Vermont.

At Washington the opinion is that the anti-trust suit means a long and bitter legal struggle.

In an address at Chicago Secretary Fisher said he favored a system of leasing Alska coal lands.

Woodrow Wilson was acclaimed the next president of the United States by democrats of Wisconsin.

Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, who was in Los Angeles, said his choice for president was Woodrow Wilson.

Nellie S. Scott and Venus W. Pool, both of Lincoln, Neb., have been appointed scientific assistants in the agriculture department.

Imports of merchandise and dry goods at the port of New York for the week ending October 21 were valued at $16,570,977.

A contract providing for enough steel cars to equip all its main line trains was signed by the Illinois Central railroad company.

Two important towns, Kiu Kiang, in the province of Kiang-Si, and Sian, capital of Shensi province, have fallen into the hands of the revolutionists.

The fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Falls Bluff, Va., in which Colonel E. D. Baker, personal friend of Lincoln and former senator from Oregon, lost his life, was celebrated near the battlefield.

Congressman Norris objects to W. J. Bryan's attempt to bring progressive republicans into line in support of the democratic ticket.

The United States Steel corporation's first step in the legal battle with the government for its existence will be taken Monday, December 4.

A famous old silk portrait of George Washington, the gift of France to New York city, which has hung in the city hall for many years, is splitting and it is feared it cannot be restored.

The transcontinental flight of Aviator C. P. Rodgers, which was begun at New York, will end at Pasadena.

Robert Lair Borden, premier of Canada, was again elected to the house of commons as one of the members for Halifax.

"I am glad for the opportunity to have my name changed," said Miss Katherine of Terre Haute, Ind., as she was handed the papers which gave her the privilege to change the burdensome appellation. She will be married to Kalen, a farmer.

Senator-elect James K. Vardaman of Mississippi declared that democracy's choice in 1912 would be Clark or Wilson.

All custom houses in the United States will appraise and classify imports according to a standard plan devised by Assistant Secretary Curtis of the Treasury department.

Mrs. Warren Fairbanks of Chicago, social leader and wife of the son of former Vice President Fairbanks, reported to the police that a bag containing jewels worth $10,000 had been taken from her from a Pullman car en route from Boston to Chicago.

Word was received of the death in London of Herbert Squires, army officer and diplomat and former United States minister to Cuba.

Robert Gilland, a South Dakota Indian, was freed from conviction for murder by the unprecedented action of the supreme court of the United States.

Many Nebraskans were successful in the Dallas land drawing.

Two more important towns were captured by Chinese revolutionists.

New rules of procedure have been put in effect by the supreme court at Washington.

Joseph Pulitzer, editor of the New York World, is dead.

South Dakota regulars and insurgents declared a truce and joined in a welcome to the president.

The claim is made at Gregory that the choicest Rosebud lands have been alloted to the Indians.

The Philadelphia Americans remain world champions by defeating the New York Nationals, 13 to 2.

A liberal interpretation of Alaska coal land laws was bespoken in the supreme court for indicted men.

Congressman G. W. Norris addressed students at Wesleyan university and at the Temple High, at Lincoln.

Governor Deneen's conservation waterways bill was defeated in the lower branch of the Illinois general assembly.

President Taft signed the long expected proclamation of neutrality of the United States in the war between Turkey and Italy.

Capron Springs hotel, a summer resort near Winchester, Va., was destroyed by fire, along with the cottages and bath houses.

Postal savings banks will be established on November 23 at Craig, Niobrara, Plainview, Shelton, Tecumseh and Wausa in Nebraska.

The six thousand garment-workers at Cleveland who have been on strike nineteen weeks, will vote on the question of giving up the fight.

Two more bridges on the Inter-Oceanic railway, near Amèx, Camexca, were destroyed with dynamite by a detachment of Zapata's rebels.

The Mexican embassy in Washington expects official statements early in November as to the makeup of the cabnet of Presdent-electi Madero.

Wooster, O., breaks into the map for a moment with a mother of sixteen children who married her fourth husband four hours after divorcing No. 3.

A bequest of $750,000 is made to Bryn Mawr college by Emma Carola Woerschofer, who died last month and whose will was admitted to probate.

At Rheims, France, while trying out a military aeroplane, the pilot, Jean de Sparmet, fell with the machine from a height of 600 feet, and was crushed to death.

The proclamation signed by President Taft October 24, declaring the neutrality of the United States in the war between Turkey and Italy, was issued at Washington.

All custom houses in the United States will appraise and classify imports according to a standard plan devised by Assistant Secretary Curtis of the treasury department.

The German and French governments have communicated to the powers the first part of the Moroccan agreement having to do with the position of finance in Morocco.

John R. Walsh died at Chicago nine days after his parole from prison.

Rev. Anna Howard Shaw was reelected president of the national woman's suffrage association.

All railroads are forbidden by the interstate commerce commission to cancel rate contracts with other roads when such action will result in a raise of freight rates.

The Archduke Karl Franz Joseph and Princess Neita, of Parma, were married in the castle at Schwarzau, lower Ausria, in the presence of the emperor and the king of Saxony.

A prisoners' strike developed in Sing Sing prison when 156 convicts in the knitting shop refused to continue work, declaring themselves dissatisfied with existing conditions.

No spirit of unfriendliness to the United States influenced the verdict of the Canadian people at the recent election, declared Robert L. Borden, premier of Canada, when he reached New York.

Conditional appropriations aggregating $635,000 were granted to six colleges and universities at the board of trustees of the John D. Rockefeller fund for education—the general education board—in New York.

James J. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern railway, made it plain that if the United States Steel corporation wants to cancel its lease of the Great Northern ore properties in Minnesota it is welcome to do so.

The names of the four midshipmen of the naval academy who were recommended for dismissal because of a breach of the discipline of the school, were made public. Secretary of the Navy Meyer has forwarded the cases to President Taft for final action.

Personal.

A needy woman drew first prize in the South Dakota land lottery.

Dr. Cook was hissed down when he attempted to lecture at Copenhagen.

Senator LaFollette says he will make no extended speaking tour.

Ex-President Roosevelt celebrated his 51st birthday on Oct. 27.

President Taft says there will be no let-up in the prosecution of trusts.

Aviator Ely was killed at Macon, Ga., while giving exhibitions.

Mr. Harrison of Lincoln is looking after the La Follette boom in Nebraska.

In an address at New York Colonel Roosevelt said courts were prone to err as well as individuals.

State Senator Broderick, a democratic supporter of Lorimer, was compelled to make important admissions.

Aviator Hugh Robinson announced he had given up his attempt to fly with a hydro-aeroplane from Minneapolis to New Orleans.

Jack Johnson, the colored pugilist, has been initiated into the Masonc order.

Campbell Patterson, sixty-two years old, a lawyer of Washington, Ia., committed suicide.

Secretary Fisher exonerated Fred H. Abbott of charges made by Former Indian Agent W. E. Johnson.

President Taft told the people of Wyoming the crusade against offending trusts would be continued.

Henry Strong, pioneer wesern railroad builder and for many years president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, died in Denver.

GASOLINE ON LAWN

KID DID IT AND MAN THREW LIGHTED MATCH.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Humboldt.—Frankie Albright, four years old, opened a faucet in a gasoline tank in the yard at the rear of a grocery store, filled up several sprinklers and gave the yard a general bath with the oil. A little later a clerk came out of the store and threw down a lighted match and the landscape was ablaze immediately, but the weather being very damp, and quick work by the fire company saved the adjoining property.

Get a Life Sentence.

Valentine, Neb.—Harry Heath, Kenneth Murphy, Alma Weed and George Weed, accused of lynching Charles Sellers, June 18, on a ranch here, were sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Westover in district court Monday. Eunice Murphy, the girl accused of being an accessory before the fact was ordered released. They received their sentences calmly. The four were arraigned on charge of murder in the first degree, but the court allowed them to ignore this charge upon their petition to plead guilty to the second degree crime.

Observe "Anti-Tobacco Day."

Fremont.—Wednesday was anti-tobacco day in the Fremont public schools. On behalf of the local organization of the W. C. T. U., 1,000 copies of the new state law, forbidding the sale of tobacco to minors and making possession of it by a boy under eighteen punishable by a fine, were distributed. The school principals in all of the wards, made talks to the students on the subject.

Will Tear Down Old Church.

Beatrice.—The old Methodist church building, probably the oldest public building in Beatrice, has been condemned by the fire prevention association and will be torn down. The building has been standing vacant since the erection of Centenary church in 1882 and is in a badly dilapidated condition. It was erected of stone in the early sixties.

Fall Injured Aged Man.

Central City.—William Paterson, while building a chimney on a house here, fell from a height of about thirty feet. Mr. Paterson is about seventy years of age and suffered serious internal injuries.

Drops Dead at Lunch.

Wilber, Neb.—"Jack" Knight, editor of the Saline County Democrat of Wilber, dropped dead Wednesday in a restaurant. He stepped into the place, ordered a lunch and fell dead while it was being prepared.

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

Editor H. A. Brainerd of the Hebron Champion, has donated an old-fashioned Gordon printing press to the state historical society.

The balance in the general fund of the state has dropped to $22,000 and county treasurers are being urged to send in money. The older, more populous counties are chiefly the delinquents, counties in the short grass region having paid their taxes to the state treasurer.

The Havelock public school will give an exhibit at the meeting of the state teachers' association to be held in Omaha November 8, 9 and 10. Other schools in the state will also exhibit their work there. The Havelock school won the first prize at the state fair this year for the best general exhibit.

Football once again saved the state university athletic board from facing a deficit at the end of the fiscal year, according to the report of treasurer L. J. Logan, just made public. The popular fall sport yielded a profit of $6,961.99 in 1910. As a result of this surplus the balance July 1, 1911, at which date the report ends, is $284.11 larger than that January 1, 1910.

Henry T. Clarke, jr., member of the Nebraska railway commission has returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a meeting of the national association of state railway commissioners.

Governor Aldrich's order that the first man to get drunk at the Milford home should be "canned," has been carried into effect. Commandant Hillyard having given one inmate a forced furlough because he brought liquor to the home, and another because he purchased the "booze."

A 350-page abstract of the evidence in the ouster suit against Chief of Police Donahue of Omaha, has been filed in supreme court by A. F. Mullen, special counsel for the state in this case.

According to Superintendent H. F. Carson, the Anti-Saloon league is taking a hand in the judicial fights in six districts. The league is also using its power against F. G. Hamer, republican, and W. D. Oldham, democratic candidate for supreme judge. The league is not attempting to take a hand in the railway commissioner fight.

Governor Aldrich has addressed a letter to the United States treasury department, on request of the Lincoln city council, asking that a health expert be sent to Lincoln to inquire into the causes of the recent typhoid epidemic.

An application has been made by the Public Service league and the Central Labor union of Lincoln to the railway commission to compel the Lincoln Traction company to make a 3-cent fare on all lines extending less than three miles from the business center of Lincoln. Present fare is "six for a quarter"

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Ashland is to have a public library.

Burglars are getting in their work at Exeter.

Fremont schools will observe November 3 as fire day.

The Odd Fellows' home at York was dedicated Wednesday.

Beaver City wants electric lights, and a meeting has been called to discuss the matter.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Hedlund of Aurora, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday.

The fifty-fifth session of the grand lodge of Nebraska, I. O. O. F., will be held in Lincoln next year.

Russell Deerson, an 11-year-old Elkhorn boy, fell from a high tree Sunday forenoon and broke his neck.

Lester Meyers, seven years of age, was struck by a U. P. passenger train at Central City, and instantly killed.

The fifth annual Sunset social of the Methodist church of Hastings will be held on Friday afternoon, October 27.

Miss Lola Lamphear, while out nutting with a crowd of young people near Elmwood, fell and broke her right arm.

Burglars invaded Broken Bow Monday night, and got away with numerous valuables and a small amount of cash.

The German Lutherans at Moorefield have bought ground and will erect a new church building this fall and winter.

Oscar Leut, an old resident of Wahoo, died Wednesday, after lying unconscious for two weeks following a stroke of paralysis.

Frank Potter of Kansas, lost a leg by the accidental discharge of a shotgun when his auto overturned on a hunting trip near Anthony, Kas.

At a railway bond election held Saturday, Tekamah voted $10,000 bonds to aid in the construction of the Omaha, Sioux City & Northwestern railroad.

Walter Hopewell of Tekamah, had a narrow escape when the auto he was driving, with four friends, went into a ditch at a street car crossing at Omaha.

If the wishes and ambitions of some of Beatrice's public spirited citizens are realized, that place will have a real, sure 'nough "Coney Island" next summer.

Ben Brown, a strikebreaker employed at the Union Pacific shops at Omaha, was found dead on his cot at the shops. His death is attributed to natural causes.

After being without a minister for several weeks, the Methodist congregation at Howe has secured the services of the Rev. Chenoweth from University Place.

Chase Emerson, who held up a restaurant at Lincoln Wednesday, and was captured a few minutes later, has been placed under $1,500 bond to await preliminary trial.

The German Day celebration at Lincoln, Wednesday and Thursday, was a marked success in very particular, and it is more than probable it will become an annual event.

Sunday evening a number of farmers who were in York attending church, had overcoats and robes stolen from their rigs while they were at worship and no trace of the thief has yet been found.

Gage county's permanent road fund may be augmented by $10,000 if the efforts of the county attorney to compel the estate of the late William Scully to pay that sum on inheritance tax are successful.

Sixty automobiles, decorated with every variety of American flowers, forming the main body of the German day floral parade at Lincoln Wednesday, passed through four miles of streets banked on each side with large crowds.

The stockholders of the Pickrell Farmers' Elevator company met in annual session Monday and elected officers. The manager made a very flattering report, showing that over 150,000 bushels of grain had been handled during the past six months at a profit of $2,100. A dividend of 20 per cent was declared.

Will Pierson, a rural mail carrier at Sterling, had a very narrow escape Friday morning. He was crossing the bottom land which was badly flooded by the recent rain and in trying to cross a culvert which was covered with water, in some way missed it and was swept down the current at a rapid rate. Mr. Pierson fell from the cart he was driving in, but by unusual presence of mind saved his life.

Otto R. Marks has been appointed postmaster at Winslow, Dodge county, Neb., vice W. E. Kaufman, resigned.

Joe Parker, a 19-year-old Hastings boy, fell from a moving train at Tekamah and lost a foot just above the ankle. The other foot was so badly mangled that he may lose it.

While picking apples Saturday afternoon, L. C. W. Murray of Plattsmouth had the misfortune to have a large apple fall, striking him in the eye in such a way that it rendered him almost totally blind in that eye.

Several stores at Aurora were visited by burglars Sunday night, and good hauls made at each place.

The veterans of the Franco-Prussian war held a big celebration at Clatonia, which was attended by several hundred old soldiers who carried a musket under the German flag.

There is a movement being inaugurated in Kenesaw to secure the consolidation of all the churches of that village into one, with one pastor. The plan suggested calls for the erection of one very large church at an outlay of $20,000, with one pastor at $5,000 salary.

The first session of the congress of Nebraska methodism will be held in Lincoln on October 25 and 26, under the leadership of Bishop John L. Nuelsen of Omaha. The purpose of this congress is to consider and discuss some of the vital questions now confronting the churches and other religious bodies of this state.

Ed. Kelley, while threshing on the farm of John C. Rauths, near Manley, was caught in a fly wheel on top of the separator and whirled around in the air several times and thrown to the ground. His arm was broken in three places and the flesh lacerated.

A PANIC IN PEKING

MANCHUS FEAR FOR THEIR LIVES AND ARE ESCAPING.

APPEAL MADE TO FOREIGNERS

Officials are Seeking Asylums for Their Wives and Families in Interest of Safety.

Peking.—The situation in Peking is becoming worse. A veritable panic prevails among the Manchus and the Manchu women are adopting Chinese dress. Some of them are attempting to make their feet appear small by peculiarly constructed shoes. The trains that are leaving the capital for the most part are drawn by two engines, so heavily are they loaded, the people sitting on top of their household belongings. Officials are seeking asylum for their wives and children among the foreigners.

Prior to the revolution the newspapers frequently cried out against the presence of foreign soldiers but the natives are now fleeing to them for shelter. One report fixes Monday night for the outbreak, but the presence of 15,000 Manchu troops, against 3,000 Chinese, ensures the safety of the capital for the present.

The only danger seems to be from a sudden attack against the throne or against the officials, which might precipitate the threatened massacre by the Manchus. Race feeling is becoming intensified. The price of provisions is still rising and many foreigners are entering the legation quarter. The legation guards are preparing for emergencies. The Americans have sand bags piled on the corner wall, which is now under a strong guard. Picturesque movements of the Manchu troops through the city gates occur silently after night to prevent excitement among the population.

Rumors are current that the emperor has been spirited away and that Prince Ching, who is too old for flight, has committed suicide. There are many such stories. They may or may not be true. The American legation has issued orders, that the women and children living along the Peking-Hankow railway and also in the country in the west of the line shall proceed as soon as possible to the coast.

JOSEPH PULITZER IS DEAD.

Proprietor of New York World Expires of Paralysis of Heart.

Charleston, S. C.—Joseph Pulitzer, proprietor of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, died at 1:40 o'clock Sunday aboard his yacht, the liberty, in Charleston harbor. The immediate cause of Mr. Pulitzer's death was heart failure. He had been in ill health for several days but until a few hours before the end none of those around him suspected the gravity of his condition. He was born in 1847.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CALL.

Convention Will Be Composed of 1,064 Delegates.

Washington.—The call for the republican national convention to be issued by the national committee when it meets in Washington December 12 will provide for 1,064 delegates to be increased to 1,072, if Arizona and New Mexico become states before the convention is held. The increase from 980 delegates, which comprised the Chicago convention of 1908, is the result of the reapportionment by congress.

Madero Will Take office.

Torreon, Mex.—Due to the request of Francisco I. Madero, president-elect, the bull fight was eliminated from the program of festivities arranged in his honor. He will be inaugurated Nov. 5 or 6.

Ten Degrees Below Zero.

Dillon, Mont.—Unusually cold weather for this season of the year is reported from Big Hole basin in the southwestern part of the state. Thermometers at Wisdom, Mont., registered 10 degrees below zero Saturday.

Tariff Board's Report.

Washington.—The tariff board's much discussed report on the woolen industry is to be transmitted to congress upon the opening of the next session in December and the board's report on cotton will follow probably before January 1.

Indict Insurance Men.

St. Louis.—The federal grand jury voted indictments against certain officers and former officers of the Continental Assurance and the International Fire Insurance company.

May Wed Man in Jail.

Newark, N. J.—Miss Florence Bromley, the "woman in the MacFarland case," is coming from Philadelphia, it was said, to marry Allison MacFarland, who is in jail in this city awaiting trial on a charge of murdering his wife.

Roosevelt is Silent.

New York.—Theodore Roosevelt flatly declined to make any comment on the steel trust suit. He greeted interviewers smilingly, but gave no answer to their questions.

Mr. Bryan Talks to Educators.

Minneapolis, Minn.—The Minnesota educational association which opened its forty-ninth annual convention in Minneapolis, heard Hon. William J. Bryan of Nebraska lecture on the "Making of a Man." The lecture received much favorable comment.

Woman is Acquitted.

Marion, Ill.—Mrs. Pearl Mornin, who has been on trial here for killing her husband, Daniel Mornin, former police chief at Herrin, was acquitted by jury on third ballot.

FAMOUS SUFFRAGIST

Began Life's Battle Handicapped by Fate.

Early Struggles of Dr. Anna Shaw, Head of the Suffrage Association, Who Won Success Against Many Discouragements.

Boston, Mass.—One of the ablest leaders connected with the woman suffrage movement in the United States is Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the National Suffrage association. She started for Albion college, in Michigan, with just $18 in her pocket. She had earned that $18 by teaching school at $1 a week, and after she had earned it she had to wait one year for the dog tax to be collected to get her pay.

Dr. Shaw was born in England, like those other pioneers of the suffrage movement, the Blackwells. But her parents took her into Michigan 52 years ago, when she was eight, having stopped four years in Massachusetts on the way. They traveled days and days in an old-fashioned prairie schooner to reach their destination. Then they lived in a log cabin. The cabin was papered with spare copies of Horace Greeley's paper, and Anna learned to read from the paper on the walls, beginning with the big letters in the advertisements and progressing to the editorials. When she got that far she could read almost anything, much to her father's disgust.

Miss Shaw spent four years in college and another four in the theological and medical schools of Boston university. Her people were deeply opposed to the whole plan and told

DR. ANNA SHAW

her they could do nothing whatever to help her. During that eight years she had only $91 that she did not earn.

She lived in an attic without any fire—in a Boston winter. She studied in bed to keep warm, her breath making frosty clouds upon the air. She had not food enough to satisfy hunger. She had not clothes enough to keep warm. Her stockings showed through holes in her shoes. She supported herself throughout the entire course by preaching and lecturing. But so many places did not pay her anything that she could average only $3.50 a week.

One day she was sitting on the stairs. She had sat down because she felt too weak to get to the top. A woman whom she knew slightly came along and asked her why she was sitting on the stairs. When she found out she went away and borrowed $91 from another woman and gave it to Miss Shaw with the proviso that she was never to know from whom it came. That was the only help she had through her course. She repaid the money after she was graduated and never knew who lent it.

But about this time she acquired the warm friendship of Mrs. Persis Addy, a widow. During the final year of her course Mrs. Addy took her into her home, and though the student paid the same board she had been paying, she had for it the comforts of a good home and the devoted care of Mrs. Addy. Mrs. Addy had planned to go to Europe and take Miss Shaw with her as soon as the latter should have finished her course. She died just before commencement, but in her will left Miss Shaw $1,500 for the specified purpose of taking a European trip. When she was planning this journey Mrs. Addy's father said to her:

"Now, you will spend that money and it will be gone forever. Instead of cash, let me give you two bonds worth $1,500 Then I will keep the bonds for security and lend you $1,500 on them. When you get to work you can repay me as convenient, and when it is all paid the bonds will be yours again."

She did this, and having acquired a certain sentiment about the matter, has done the same ever since. She has left the bonds on deposit and let the interest accumulate, and they have paid the actual traveling expenses of her three trips to Europe.

Miss Shaw took the medical course because during her theological course she did missionary work in Boston. She found, to use her own words, that she "had nothing the people wanted." They did not want either her theology or her gospel. They wanted help in their material lives. She took the medical course in order that she might give them free medical treatment.

It was as a missionary doctor and preacher in the slums of Boston that Miss Shaw became convinced that there were certain defects in an all male government which called for political power in the hands of women. She had always believed in woman suffrage. Now she decided to work for it. She began to speak for the Massachusetts Suffrage association and from that grew her national work.

Mixing Concrete.

For mixing concrete there has been invented a spade with long oval holes in the blade, through which the finer cement will flow and give the surface a finer finish.

A Jolt to Romance.

"Hubby, you have a lock of my hair, haven't you?"

"Next my heart."

"See if you can match it in some puffs when you go downtown."

Overdoing It.

"This is the fourth season I have met you at this watering-place, Miss Brown, and every time you appear ten years younger!"—Fliegende Blaetter.

In this world one must be a little too kind to be kind enough.—Marivaux.