

# The Loup City Northwestern

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LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

## NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

INTELLIGENCE HERE GATHERED  
COVERS WIDE AREA.

### GREATER OR LESSER IMPORT

Includes What is Going On at Wash-  
ington and in Other Sections of  
the Country.

#### Congress.

Senator Newlands introduced a re-  
vised interstate trade commission  
bill.

Senator McLean introduced a bill  
exempting "factory smokers" cigars  
from internal revenue tax.

Watchdogs of the treasury refused  
to permit of an appropriation for  
cost defense of Cape Henry.

The House Immigration commission  
decided to report favorably a bill  
barring illiterate immigrants.

Senator Dupont denied election  
corruption charges made by Senator  
New's investigation resolution.

In a special message President Taft  
urged congress to grant permission  
for an American officer to serve as an  
instructor in Chilean army.

Senator Culberson presented a let-  
ter from San Antonio, Tex., claiming  
that city was being used as a plotting  
base of Mexican revolutionists.

Senator Stone introduced resolu-  
tion directing foreign relations com-  
mittee to make prompt inquiry into  
conditions on Mexican border.

Senator Cummins spoke favoring  
general pension legislation, saying  
the government could tax wealth if  
necessary to provide revenue.

In the house the amendment to the  
fortifications appropriations bill  
providing for the government to man-  
ufacture its own powder was defeat-  
ed.

British Ambassador Bryce explain-  
ed the British legislative system to  
the house judiciary committee in  
connection with the legislative bureau  
bill.

Senator Hitchcock, speaking on his  
resolution regarding Colombia, said  
the cession of Panama from Colombia  
was a conspiracy approved by the  
United States.

Senator Bristow spoke against the  
majority report of the senate com-  
mittee exonerating Senator Stephenson  
of the charges of corruption in his  
election.

Representative Hughes introduced  
a bill incorporating President Taft's  
recommendations for an industrial  
relation commission to investigate in-  
dustrial problems.

Labor leader John Williams of  
Pittsburgh told finance committee of  
the senate any reduction in steel  
plate tariff would result in conflict  
between capital and labor.

Senator Hitchcock pressed forward  
the movement for a senate investiga-  
tion of the dispute between the United  
States and Colombia growing out of  
the establishment of Panama as a  
republic. He introduced a resolution  
asking that the president send to the  
senate all correspondence and com-  
munications between United States  
and Colombia.

#### General.

Supporters of President Taft are  
willing to pit him against Roosevelt.

Colonel Roosevelt is casting about  
for a man to manage his campaign.

Rev. W. B. Loomis, a personal  
friend of Abraham Lincoln, is dead at  
Lone Rock, Wis.

Great Britain has acknowledged the  
right of the United States to fortify  
the Isthmian canal.

The ways and means committee of  
the house still is deadlocked on the  
sugar tariff schedule.

Charles Louis Loos, professor of  
Greek and former president of Trans-  
sylvania university, is dead.

The house went on record as favor-  
ing the adoption of the eight hour  
work day on all government work.

The president nominated Charles  
A. Overlock of Arizona to be United  
States marshal for the district of  
Arizona.

Five of the seven railroad and  
steamship men indicted in Juneau,  
Alaska, February 15, for alleged viola-  
tion of the Sherman law gave bonds  
for their appearance in court at  
Juneau March 15.

Representative Adamson introduced  
a resolution for inquiry by interstate  
commerce commission into charges  
that railway and shipping combina-  
tions intend to use the Panama canal  
to settle competition in freight rates.

The appearance of a French dancer,  
daringly clad, at a Sunday game chat-  
ant, given by Mr. and Mrs. William  
Littauer of New York is interesting  
Washington society.

John H. Marble, formerly of San  
Francisco, chief of the division of  
prosecutions of the Interstate Com-  
merce commission, has been appoint-  
ed secretary of the commission to  
succeed Edward A. Mosley, who died  
last April.

Chasman Underwood said the  
ways and means committee had failed  
to find a substitute for sugar as a  
revenue producer, thereby indicating  
free sugar was unlikely.

President Taft declares the time  
has not come for this country to be  
economical at the expense of an ade-  
quate naval establishment.

State Senator A. V. Proudfoot of  
Indiana, Ia., authorized the statement  
that he will seek the republican  
nomination for governor.

An outline of the Panama canal  
some government bill, which has been  
made by the house committee on in-  
terstate and foreign commerce, will  
be reported within ten days.

A wine merchant named Veran, who  
lost a case in the Marselles (France)  
law courts, drew a revolver, and, fir-  
ing at his rivals, two lawyers, killed  
one of them and wounded the other  
severely. He then attempted to com-  
mit suicide.

The plant of the Montana Packing  
company was destroyed by fire at  
Butte. The estimated loss is \$50,000.

The senate is making ready to take  
up house tariff bills.

Juarez, Mexico, is still an open port  
despite order of Madero.

Eight hundred thousand British  
coal miners have ceased work.

President Taft is preparing for an  
extended speaking tour.

President Madero of Mexico says he  
has no thought of resigning.

Both houses of congress interested  
themselves in the Lawrence strike  
situation.

There was a mutiny of soldiers at  
Peking, and the city was given over  
to pillage and burning.

The trust platform of Senator  
Cummins was embodied in a bill he  
introduced in the senate.

Senator Cummins offered a bill de-  
signed to strengthen the anti-trust  
arm of the government.

Colonel Roosevelt announces that  
he will accept the republican nomina-  
tion for the presidency.

Arizona occupies the distinction of  
having no federal official since her ad-  
mission to statehood.

The United States steel corpora-  
tion is described by an expert exam-  
iner as one of the bad trusts.

The Third Missouri district republi-  
can convention split and elected both  
Taft and Roosevelt delegates.

The department of justice is inves-  
tigating the moving picture business  
to ascertain it is a "trust."

Reduction of wages would result  
from house steel tariff bill, labor re-  
presentatives told finance committee.

Secretary Meyer says the United  
States will soon sink to fourth place  
as a naval power if congress is not  
more liberal.

The day of the arrival of Secretary  
of State Knox in Nicaragua is to be  
declared a public holiday throughout  
the country.

Secretary Meyer was before the  
house committee on naval affairs and  
urged that the coal fields of Alaska  
be used by the government.

Senator Dupont of Delaware voiced  
a flat denial of the charges against  
him in the resolution introduced by  
Senator Reed of Missouri.

Representatives of shoe manufactur-  
ers urged the department of justice to  
stand by its civil criminal suits  
against the United Shoe Machinery  
company.

Senator Poindexter advocated be-  
fore the interstate commerce com-  
mittee his bill for abolition of the United  
States commerce court.

Government ownership of express  
properties and operation by Postoffice  
department is provided in a bill Sen-  
ator Gardner will introduce.

gathered largely in the Philippines  
and Central America, and valued at  
\$10,000, has left a local nursery in  
San Mateo, Cal., for England.

Twenty years in the penitentiary  
was the sentence imposed on Richard  
Palmer, in criminal court at Des  
Moines, for the theft of two chickens.  
He confessed.

Governor Hiram Johnson of Califor-  
nia addressed Ohio's fourth constitu-  
tional convention in advocacy of the  
initiative, referendum and recall. He  
made no political references.

One hundred and seven govern-  
ment officials will lose free tele-  
phone when the appropriation com-  
mittee of the house reports the sup-  
ply bill.

An appropriation of \$55,000 for the  
protection of Valdez, Alaska, and the  
adjacent region from glacial floods  
was recommended to the senate by  
the commerce commission.

Samuel Untermyer told the Inter-  
state Commerce commission there  
was open violation of the anti-trust  
laws in the acquisition of smaller rail-  
roads by certain large eastern sys-  
tems.

The house began hearings on the  
bill providing for increased federal  
appropriations for the aid of the state  
agricultural colleges. The bill con-  
templated an initial appropriation of  
\$200,000.

Fifteen children of strikers at Law-  
rence, Mass., arrived in Washington  
and were met by Victor Berger of  
Wisconsin, the socialist representa-  
tive. They came to testify before the  
house rules committee of the house.

A request from citizens of Ogden,  
Utah, presented to President Taft by  
Representative Howell, urging the  
government to investigate the strike  
of the machinists on the Harriman  
lines was referred to the department  
of justice.

Winford T. Denison an assistant at-  
torney general, during an address be-  
fore the third annual conference of  
the Western Economic society in  
Chicago, declared that free play, "so  
long as it is fair play, should be given  
competition and combination alike.

Eleven women were rescued by  
firemen during a mid-night fire which  
destroyed an apartment building at  
3449 Indiana avenue, Chicago. Eight  
of the women, all of whom were in  
bed when the fire was discovered,  
were carried down extension ladders  
from the fourth story of the building.

#### Persons.

Senator Dupont of Delaware may  
soon undergo investigation.

An investigation of the election of  
Senator Dupont may be undertaken.

President Taft again outlined his  
views on same tariff legislation.

Senator Lodge, while he cannot  
support Roosevelt, will not fight him.

South Dakota La Follette men have  
opened a campaign for their favorite.

Bryan said he was able to see the  
humorous side of the Roosevelt candi-  
dacy.

Governor Dix says Folke E. Brandt  
has proven himself unworthy of a  
pardon.

Federal officeholders with a leaning  
to either Taft or Roosevelt are ad-  
vised to keep out of the political game.

Senator Dixon of Montana is to be  
manager of the Roosevelt campaign.

Col. Roosevelt says he will stand  
for another term for president if the  
people want him.

Director of the federal census, E. D.  
Durant, thinks there ought to be a  
count of population every five years.

Oklahoma sent a split delegation to  
the Baltimore convention equally di-  
vided between Wilson and Clark.

It develops that one of the last let-  
ters from Roosevelt to Taft was the  
suggestion of the colonel that he  
raise a regiment for service in Mexi-  
co.

# CHURCH OUT OF DEBT

FREMONT CATHOLICS TO BUILD  
PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

## NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Sutton—An interesting meeting was  
held in the Methodist Episcopal  
church, the men of the church and  
congregation entertaining the ladies  
of the church and their families to a  
four-course luncheon. There were  
about 200 present. This was to cele-  
brate the fact that the church was  
out of debt, and also as an acknowl-  
edgement of the help rendered by the  
women of the church in times past.  
After the banquet the company were  
entertained by music and short  
speeches.

Many Cattle in Wreck.

Stratton—Seventy-two head of cat-  
tle and nearly 200 sheep were killed or  
injured in a Burlington stock train  
wreck near here Thursday morning.  
Twelve cars were thrown in the ditch  
by a broken flange on a freight car.  
These cars were loaded with cattle  
and sheep.

Organized Forty Years.

Fremont—The fortieth anniversary  
of the organization of old Fremont en-  
gine company No. 1, the first fire  
company ever organized in Fremont,  
was celebrated with a banquet at  
which seven of the charter members  
were present. These charter mem-  
bers are H. J. Lee, Tom Turner,  
Charles Baldruff, N. M. Pillsbury, W.  
R. Wilson, William Friend and W. S.  
Roseman.

May Erect \$20,000 School.

Fremont—Catholics of Fremont con-  
template the erection of a parochial  
school costing from \$20,000 to \$30,000,  
according to an announcement made  
by the rector, Rev. J. J. O'Sullivan, to  
his congregation Sunday. The church  
owns two lots adjoining its parsonage  
property and these are to furnish the  
site for the school.

Plan for New School Buildings.

York—Members of the York school  
board are beginning to make plans for  
the erection of three new school build-  
ings. Efforts will be made to have a  
petition to vote bonds ready to sub-  
mit to the voters at the spring elec-  
tion.

Overton—At a meeting of the Modern  
Woodmen lodge of Overton, resolu-  
tions were passed declaring the pro-  
posed new rates too high and unjust.  
The lodge will co-operate with others  
in the state to fight the proposed  
rates.

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

The trial of Albert Prince, charged  
with slaying Deputy Warden Davis of  
the state penitentiary, will be taken  
up at next week's session of the dis-  
trict court at Lincoln.

The thirty-sixth annual encampment  
of the Nebraska Grand Army of the  
Republic will be held at Beatrice May  
14, 15 and 16, according to an order  
just issued by Department Commander  
A. M. Trimble.

The state supreme court will likely  
take original jurisdiction in the case  
of the state railway commission  
against the Holbrook Telephone com-  
pany, which concern has refused to  
file a report of its physical property.

The plaster cast of Abraham Lin-  
coln, which has stood in the state  
house for many years and which was  
made by John Currie, now of Blair,  
has been taken to the basement of the  
building and broken to pieces.

Corporations pay to the state of Ne-  
braska 21.97 per cent of the total re-  
venue of the state, according to a com-  
pilation made by Henry Seymour, sec-  
retary of the state board of assess-  
ment. The information was asked for  
by Herbert Knox Smith of the govern-  
ment bureau of corporations.

Chief Game Warden Miller believes  
the heavy snow will do more damage  
to quail than months of cold weather.  
When a heavy snow like the recent  
one falls and drifts the birds gather  
in bunches and are smothered to death  
by being covered up with a thick  
blanket of snow.

An exhibition of Indian relics from  
the rooms of the Nebraska Historical  
society is to be taken to the annual  
land show to be held in Kansas City  
February 26 to March 9. The exhibit  
will be in charge of Professor Gil-  
mour, curator of the museum, and it  
will include specimens of the plants  
of this state which the Indians used  
for food, medicine, perfume, etc., be-  
sides models of lodges and burying  
scaffolds. Prof. G. E. Condra will de-  
liver several addresses at the show.

Th Farmers' State bank of Verona,  
Clay county, has received a charter  
from the state banking board. The  
paid up capital stock is \$10,000.

Reports of tests of seed corn near  
Oakland, made to the experiment sta-  
tion at the university farm, indicate  
that a quantity of corn raised and  
stored under ideal conditions shows  
a very low percentage of germina-  
tion. Inasmuch as some Burt county  
farmers have been active in deprecia-  
ting the agitation for the testing of  
all seed corn, the report is viewed  
with particular interest.

Secretary of State Waite is puzzling  
over the problem of labeling the dele-  
gates to the various national conven-  
tions with the name of the presiden-  
tial candidates for whom they are  
supposed to stand. In view of the fact  
that the republican candidates will  
pledge themselves to vote for the  
nomination of the candidate for presi-  
dent who receives the most votes at  
the primary election, he does not be-  
lieve it will be necessary to label the  
delegates on the republican primary  
candidates have as yet made no such  
promise, and this is what is bother-  
ing the secretary of state.

# BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

There is a dearth of dwelling houses  
in Oakland.

Lincoln is to have a local chapter  
of Sons of the American Revolution.  
Henry Wittkosky was held up and  
relieved of his roll by a highwayman  
at Beatrice.

The state fish hatchery at South  
Bend has just stripped 125,000 rainbow  
trout spawn.

Forty-two converts was the result  
of the revival just closed at the M. E.  
church at Fairfield.

A series of union revival meetings  
by the eight churches of Hastings  
will commence April 13.

The municipal water bonds carried  
by a big majority at the special elec-  
tion held at Ainsworth.

Breaking up of the ice in the Nema-  
ha river caused considerable damage  
in the neighborhood of Tecumseh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Garlock of Lin-  
coln celebrated their sixty-first wed-  
ding anniversary one day last week.

Ashland will try a rock pile, ball and  
chain, and bread and water, as means  
of cleansing that place of toughs and  
hoboes.

Sixty carloads of corn have been  
shipped from Peru this season, which  
is about 60 per cent of the corn to be  
shipped.

The Rev. Mr. Cobbe of Omaha, as-  
sisted by Mrs. Louise Kelly of Beth-  
any, are conducting evangelistic meet-  
ings at Unadilla.

Rumors are in circulation that sev-  
eral capitalists have under considera-  
tion a plan to establish a large whole-  
sale house at Hastings.

Returns from seed corn tests being  
made in all the rural schools of the  
county indicate that Dodge county  
seed is in very good condition.

Daniel Sila, an aged pioneer, passed  
away Thursday at his farm near West  
Point at the age of eighty-three years,  
death resulting from senile debility.

The annual firemen's ball held at  
the auditorium at Ainsworth was a  
grand success and the firemen will  
have a neat sum to aid in their work.

A petition is being circulated among  
the citizens of Oakland to find what is  
the sentiment with reference to bond-  
ing the city to put in a sewerage sys-  
tem.

The junior class of the York high  
school presented the play, "The  
Rivals" to a large and appreciative  
audience in the opera house Friday  
evening.

A \$25,000 fire swept through the  
business section of Geneva, Monday  
afternoon. It was confined to four  
buildings, but was not extinguished  
until after a hard fight.

The business of the Neigh Marble  
and Granite Works has made it ad-  
visable to organize as a corporation.  
This was done under the title of the  
Elkhorn Monument company.

A play was given at the Burwell  
opera house by local talent for the  
benefit of the band. One hundred and  
seventeen dollars was taken in, which  
will be expended in uniforms.

At a meeting of the business men  
of Syracuse it was decided that the  
merchants would close their places of  
business at 7 o'clock every evening  
during the week except Saturday.

The juniors of the Valentine high  
school gave a reception to the seniors  
Saturday night, in the shape of a  
colonial dress party. There were  
thirty present and the costumes were  
fine.

The prospective application for an  
additional saloon license in a section  
of the city of Grand Island hitherto  
not having a saloon has brought up a  
knotty question before the city coun-  
cil.

More than twenty old shacks scat-  
tered throughout Fremont's business  
section will be torn down during the  
next month if the mandates of the  
state fire commissioner's office are  
obeyed.

The Beatrice high school has been  
conducting a number of free tests of  
seed corn for the farmers in that  
vicinity. Of fifteen completed tests  
only a very few showed sufficient  
germinating power to warrant plant-  
ing the seed.

The York G. A. R. held memorial  
services in honor of the members of  
the post who have answered the last  
roll call during the past year Thurs-  
day evening. There were eight mem-  
bers of Robert Anderson post who  
died during that time.

The new library and gymnasium for  
the use of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W.  
C. A. at David City was dedicated in  
the auditorium of the new building,  
Sunday. A good crowd attended the  
exercises. R. L. Metcalfe delivered  
the dedicatory address.

The village board at Dakota, city  
has ordered twenty large electric  
lights installed in different parts of  
the village.

It is believed by farmers in the  
neighborhood of Palmer that very lit-  
tle of the home grown corn is suitable  
for seed.

Rev. Harrison Preston of Lincoln  
celebrated his ninety-sixth birthday  
one day last week, and was the recip-  
ient of many telegrams, cards and  
letters from friends in several differ-  
ent states.

Seven carloads of workmen have  
arrived at Callaway and track laying on  
the Stapleton branch of the Union  
Pacific will be rushed.

Laborers without work and employ-  
ers without workmen are to be intro-  
duced to each other through extended  
service of the Lincoln City Young  
Men's Christian Association.

Prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be  
given by the Farmers and Merchants  
State bank of Decatur for the best,  
second and third seed corn in Burt  
county. Farmers will bring in corn  
of 1911 growing and submit it to a  
germinator test.

Mrs. W. E. McCloud of York has  
been appointed by Governor Aldrich  
as delegate to the national congress  
for the discussion of child welfare,  
which meets in St. Louis March 20.

The event of the Friend school ses-  
sion was the ball and luncheon given  
by the Knights of Columbus at San  
Carlo theater, at which there were  
about one hundred couples present.

William Ankrom, living near Shu-  
bert, died very suddenly Monday morn-  
ing. Sunday evening he was carrying  
a bucket of water into the house when  
he sustained a stroke of apoplexy and  
died without regaining consciousness.

# RACE IS DYING OUT

Indians of Alaska are Rapidly  
Decreasing in Numbers.

## AID OF CONGRESS IS ASKED

Dr. Foster's Report Shows That Dis-  
ease, Especially Tuberculosis, is  
Making Great Inroads Among  
the Natives of the North-  
western Territory.

By GEORGE CLINTON.

Washington—The national bureau  
of education has asked congress for  
an appropriation of \$70,000 for ad-  
ditional medical work among the natives  
of Alaska. Ever since the Indians of  
the western plains stopped going on  
the war path philanthropists have  
been at work among them seeking to  
decrease the death rate and to make  
the one time warriors and their  
squaws and sapooses observe the  
white man's safeguards against dis-  
ease. The result has been that the  
Indians within the United States prop-  
er are increasing in numbers.

The Alaska Indians, however, are in  
a pitiful condition notwithstanding the  
efforts of the bureau of education,  
which has charge of the work there,  
to aid them in every way. Alaska is  
a long way off and the condition of  
the tribes there does not appeal to the  
residents of the United States so  
strongly as does that of the Indians  
who are at the doorstep. It is said,  
however, that congress is likely to be-  
come alive to its responsibilities and  
that the condition of the Alaska tribes  
will be materially bettered.

Dr. M. H. Foster, past assistant sur-  
geon in the public health and marine  
hospital service, has recently return-  
ed from Alaska, where he was sent to  
make a survey of the health condi-  
tions of the country. His report has  
a good deal in it to make Americans,  
and members of congress especially,  
think on the duty of this country to  
its northwestern wards, many of whom  
are suffering physical disabilities be-  
cause of the encroachment on their  
country of the "white master."

Population Rapidly Dwindling.

In the report of the bureau of edu-  
cation it is said that no Indians at all  
will be left in Alaska in sixty or seven-  
ty years unless the government at  
once takes vigorous measures to check  
disease among them. Dr. Foster in  
discussing the decrease in the native  
population says:

"Owing to the usual lack of vital sta-  
tistics in a pioneer country such as  
this, the exact facts on which to base  
an opinion have never been available  
and most of the statements have been  
mere conjectures. At Sitka accurate  
records have been kept by the  
churches, and they show that for a  
period of five years and seven months  
the annual birth rate has been 72.3  
per thousand and the annual death  
rate 85.4 per thousand. During this  
period, with an estimated population  
of 400, there were 29 more deaths than  
births.

"The returns of the United States  
census bureau show that in the last 10  
years there has been a decrease in the  
total Indian population approxi-  
mately equal to 14 per cent, or 1 1/2  
per cent per year. This corresponds  
very closely to the rates as figured  
at Sitka, and they may be taken as in-  
dicating fairly correctly the rates for  
the whole country. The death rate in  
the United States varies from 7 or 8  
per thousand to 35 per thousand, de-  
pending upon the locality. An aver-  
age death rate may be placed at 22 to  
23 per thousand.

"The very unusual mortality in Alas-  
ka, 85.4 per thousand, is to be attrib-  
uted largely to pulmonary tubercu-  
losis, and unless it is checked in some  
way it will result in the extinction of  
the natives in 60 or 70 years. For-  
tunately, it is counteracted to a cer-  
tain extent by an unusually large  
birth rate, but the birth rate will  
probably decrease as time goes on."

Not Easy to Treat.

Congress has been asked to estab-  
lish a tuberculosis sanitarium in Alas-  
ka, a provision having been made for  
it in an appropriation bill which is  
now before the law makers. There is  
a touch of humor, although it is a  
kind of grim humor, in what Dr. Fos-  
ter has to say about the trouble of  
rendering medical assistance to In-  
dians in their own homes. His words  
are intended to show the necessity for  
congressional action on behalf of a  
hospital to which natives who are  
seriously ill can be transferred for  
treatment.

It is hoped that before long an ad-  
ditional corps of doctors and nurses  
can be sent to Alaska who will act as  
medical missionaries.