The Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher

LOUP CITY, - - NEBRASKA

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

INTELLIGENCE HERE GATHERED COVERS WIDE AREA.

GREATER OR LESSER IMPORT

Includes What Is Going On at Washington and in Other Sections of the Country.

Congress.

The senate adjourned for a day on account of the death of Senator Taylor of Tennessee.

The Senate Finance committee heard protest from Porto Ricans against free sugar bill.

A bill authorizing the appointment of dental surgeons in the navy was passed by the senate.

The senate foreign relations committee approved Crawford bill for inquiry into high cost of living.

The tariff wool bill passed the lower house. Many progressive republicans voting with the democrats.

The House Ways and Means committee will take no immediate action on cotton tariff schedule revision.

The beet and cane sugar growers protested against house free sugar bill before the senate finance committee.

The house passed, 173 to 17, a bill creating a children's bureau in the Department of Commerce and Labor.

President Taft in message urged passage of legislation to promote economy and efficiency in government service.

Representative Humphrey introduced a bill, approved by the Department of Justice, designed to break up shipping pools and combines.

Representative Gardner of Massachusetts defended the judiciary in a speech and took issue with the doctrine of the recall of judges.

The "wireless treaty" which has been pigeonholed in the senate for some time, was ratified without the formality of a roll call.

Interstate commerce committee favorably reported a bill to amend interstate commerce law and provide rate zones for express companies.

Majority Leader Underwood announced the legislative program of the house from now on would be confined to appropriation and supply bills.

President Taft in message urged immediate appropriation of $500,000 to strengthen levees on Mississippi and Missouri rivers to prevent further flood damage.

An appropriation of $250,000 for the aid of a negro exposition in 1913 to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of Lincoln's emancipation proclamation was passed by the senate.

The foreign affairs committee of the house decided to report favorably resolution directing State department to insist upon immediate settlement by Mexico of claims of Americans.

Rivers and harbors committee decided to report favorably Representative Ransdell's bill appropriating $350,000 for strengthening levees in Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers.

The senate judiciary committee ordered favorably reported the employers' liability and workmen's compensation bill as recommended by the Employers' Liability commission.

Representative Henry of Texas, who has a bill to change inauguration day from March 4 to the last Thursday in April, introduced a resolution to provide for early action in the house.

General.

The republican territorial convention endorsed President Taft for another term.

Four hundred union carpenters of Des Moines went on a strike for 55 cents an hour.

Gov. R. S. Vessey selected the site for South Dakota's building for the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Words of bitter invective were used by attorneys in summing up their case in the sugar trial.

The miners federation, after a long conference, decided to advise all the miners in Great Britain to resume work.

President Taft sent to the senate the nomination of Edward P. Stackable to be collector of customs for Hawaii.

Former Governor Charles B. Aycock of North Carolina dropped dead at the Jefferson theater, Birmingham, Ala., while addressing the Alabama educational association.

What is termed a "fireside campaign" has been undertaken by the committee of eastern railroad managers, who are in controversy with the brotherhood of locomotive engineers on the subject of wages.

A bill to provide direct appeal to the supreme court of the United States from the highest tribunal of a state when questions affecting the federal constitution are concerned, was favorably reported by the senate judiciary committee.

The remains of the heroes recovered from the wrecked battleship Maine, in Havana harbor, were laid to rest at Arlington.

Dispatches from Gyangze, Tibet, say the Chinese have established a representative council at Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, and proclaimed a republic.

Democratic members of the house judiciary committee agreed to report a bill relating to restraining orders and injunctions in accordance with the direction of the democratic platform adopted at the Denver convention in 1908.

Former Governor Bates of Massachusetts and others before the public health committee opposed the bill creating a department of health.

Grand Army veterans urged before the public buildings committee passage of the Sutherland bill for a memorial amphitheater at Arlington National cemetery.

The democratic tariff wool bill passed the house Monday.

Japan has secured no base on Magdalena bay, Mexico.

Brigadier General A. B. Carey, U. S. A. retired died at his winter home in Florida.

Industrial workers of the world are not wanted in Pacific coast cities.

President Madero says peace will be speedily restored in Mexico.

Porto Ricans protest to Secretary Knox against free sugar tariff.

A bill designed to break up the shipping pools was offered in the house.

There is no previous record of such a flood as now prevails in the lower Mississippi valley.

A bill authorizing the appointment of dental surgeons in the navy was passed by the senate.

Senator Bailey blamed woman and labor agitators for the war declared on phosphorus matches.

According to a forecast at Washington the lower Mississippi floods will be the worst on record.

Secretary Wilson defended the agricultural department's actions in the Florida everglades case.

Secretary Hilles says a majority of the republican national committeemen are favorable to Taft.

Senator Dixon promises "big speeches" by Colonel Roosevelt in his coming tour of the south.

Captain Scott's ship returns from south polar region with news that he is still far from the pole.

Cases involving the power of the states over railroad rates are before the federal supreme court.

Miners in both anthracite and bituminous field cease work, pending settlement of wage dispute.

Twenty-one thousand settlers for the Canadian northwest arrived in Winnipeg from the old country.

Socialists were defeated in Milwaukee and LaFollette ran well ahead in the Wisconsin statewide primary.

Miss Katie Mandell, en route from Russia to Omaha, but detained at Ellis Island, has been ordered released.

The house passed, 172 to 17, a bill creating a children's bureau in the department of commerce and labor.

The fourteenth annual convention of the National Association of Retail Druggists will be held in Milwaukee, August 26-31.

Rear Admiral Nicholson assumed command of the newly organized "China squadron," and raised his flag on the Rainbow.

National and state banks to the number of 3,000 or more will be interrogated by the house money trust investigating committee.

The Eastern Star Masonic home, an institution for old members of Masonic and Eastern Star orders of Iowa, burned to the ground at Boone.

Funeral services for Calbraith P. Rodgers, the aviator, were held in Pasadena, Cal., and the body was sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., for burial.

James Wilson, secretary of the Department of Agriculture, delivered his first speech in Illinois in favor of the re-election of President Taft of Champaign.

Senator Crawford's bill, looking to an international inquiry into the high cost of living, was ordered favorably reported by the senate committee on foreign relations.

Commander Spencer S. Wood of the navy, Admiral Dewey's aide from 1904 to 1908, will get no additional pay for those services, according to a supreme court decision.

It is against the law for a lodge or club to sell intoxicants in a county in Missouri which has voted out saloons according to a decision of the Kansas City court of appeals.

Beatrice Anna Baldwin Turnbull, alleged daughter of Elias L. (Lucky) Baldwin, has lost her long fight in the courts to get a share of the $30,000,000 estate left by the famous turfman.

This is what Madero of Mexico says: "Whatever happens I shall be found at my post. I shall not resign. Reports that have been published that I intend to leave the presidency are untrue."

As a result of the alleged insubordination of Privates Frank Carroll and Frank Cunningham, Sergeant Clarence Britten, who is in charge of the Yellowstone National Park, asserts he was compelled to shoot both men.

Senator Ashburst, one of Arizona's first members in the upper house of congress, said he would soon introduce a bill for the recall of judges, but would not include the supreme court of the United States in its provisions.

Secretary of State Knox visited the country which gave birth to L'Ouverture, Dessalines and Christophe, the three great negro revolutionists of Hayti, and at the presidential dinner gave some advice to the present-day negro republicans as to how to obtain prosperity through internal peace and international good behavior.

Personal.

Aviator Cal. P. Rodgers was killed by a fall at Long Beach, Cal.

General Grant, not in good health has gone south to recuperate.

W. J. Bryan critised both Taft and Harmon in his Des Moines speech.

In the Vermont primaries Taft got 421 and Roosevelt 245.

Last words from Capt. Scott put him 150 miles from the south pole.

The senate has just been enlarged by four new senators from New Mexico and Arizona.

Webster Snyder, one of the builders of the Union Pacific, died at Dallas, Texas.

The daughter of Senator La Follette is making some addresses in Nebraska.

United States Senator Taylor of Tennessee died in Washington Sunday.

General Leonidas Plaza has been elected president of Eduador.

Governor Foss had his name withdrawn from the Massachusetts ballot.

Colonel Roosevelt discussed the rights of popular rule in a St. Louis speech.

Emperor Nicholas will meet the German emperor in Finnish water in July.

Mr. Roosevelt says the president mistakes himself when he says he is a progressive.

Senator Stone of Missouri placed the brand of party traitor on both Harmon and Wilson.

BAD FIRE AT LINCOLN

TO MARK MERIDIAN ROAD FROM WINNIPEG TO THE GULF.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Lincoln—Fire originating in the kitchen of "The Inn" restaurant on South Twelfth street did $40,000 damage in the Funke block Monday morning. It was not controlled until it had been fought by the entire department for more than three hours. Extensive damage was sustained by every tenant in the south half of the building, and water and smoke damage extended north to the front. At one time a large section of the entire block seemed certain of destruction.

John Smails Died in Denver.

Fremont.—News has reached Fremont of the death in Denver of John Smails, a brother of Cashier Will Smails of the Farmers & Merchants National bank and N. W. Smails, former editor of the Fremont Herald. The deceased was a soldier of the civil war and was captured by the confederates in the battle of Bull Run. He served two years in a rebel prison.

Peculiar Joy Ride.

Gretna—Two young men, Roy Driscoll and Joe Schmitt, starting out for a joy ride in a tank here, were swept out into the current of the flood and carried down stream, unable to control their unwieldy craft. They were rescued by George Humphrey, who threw them a rope from the Elkhorn bridge and towed them to shore.

To Mark Meridian Road.

Stromsburg—The Meridian road, extending from Winnipeg, Canada, to the Gulf, passes through Stromsburg, and at a meeting of the commercial club a committee was appointed to put in place road marks made for this purpose by the Meridian road association.

Harbinger of Spring.

Exeter.—M. S. Rasmussen, a rural carrier, brought a small grasshopper to town the other day. It was found and captured while out enjoying the sun. He is being exhibited as a proof that spring is here.

Mr. Bryan to Speak at Peru.

Peru—W. J. Bryan has been secured to deliver the commencement address at Peru on the 24th of May. His subject will be "Signs of the Times."

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

The records of the secretary of state show that the state university expended for all purposes, except building, a total of $105,603.37 during the month of March.

State Food Commissioner Hansen and State Chemist Redfern have gone to Manhattan, Kas., to inquire into the work of the food commissioner of Kansas, who has made much advancement in the regulation and control of creamery companies.

Deputy Attorney General Ayres, in reply to a question from Seward county, has said that a county judge who is doing an abstract business and who has given bond under the law regulating abstracters, has a right to retain fees which he collects for the making of abstracts of title outside of his official work.

State Land Commissioner Cowles and Adjutant General Phelps held a conference in regard to the list of new articles of kitchen and dining room furniture needed at the penitentiary. "The state will not buy Haviland china for the convicts' dining-table, but will probably replace graniteware with aluminum trimmed with gold," remarked Mr. Cowles.

State Treasurer George's monthly report shows that there was $570,699.94 in the treasury at the close of March, of which $295,758 is temporary school money and must be paid out to the different counties for the support of public schools some time in May. The amount on hand the first of March was $618,624. Of the funds now in the treasury $5,740.37 is cash on hand, $504,262.98 cash on deposit in depository banks and $60,696.59 consists of state warrants on hand.

James Walsh of Omaha, who recently tried to present to the governor a fine specimen of the chinook salmon from the Campbell river, British Columbia, and who failed through the ignorance of cold storage men who cut off the head and tail of the fish, succeeded in his second presentation. The fish given to the governor will be presented to the university museum to be mounted. It weighs forty-five pounds and was caught by Mr. Walsh last summer and has since been in cold storage.

That Tom Davis, who slashed the throat of a fellow-convict, John Strong, intends to fight his case to the finish when he is arraigned and later tried was evidenced when he asked Warden Melick to summon Allen Field, jr., to act as an attorney for him. Mr. Field was called and entered into conference with the prisoners. To prison officers Davis refuses to discuss the murder of Strong, and further than the statement made that he got Strong because Strong had threatened to kill him nothing will be said by the convict murderer.

Governor Aldrich has received a request from ten members of a grand jury that convened at Alliance to institute ouster proceedings against Mayor Fred W. Harris and Chief of Police John B. Hunsacker and Night Marshal Floyd R. Donovan of Alliance.

State Game Warden Henry V. Miller has received word that the grand jury of Saunders county has returned an indictment against Dick Sutton and his oldest son, Tom Andrews and Alfred Larson, for shooting and killing a deer near Wahoo last fall. The indicted men have given bonds in the sum of $500 to appear for trial.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

There are said to be over 130,000 Catholics in the territory of Nebraska.

Mrs. Catherine Neligh, the first white woman to settle in Cuming county, is dead.

A Wesleyan endowment banquet was held at Arlington, Tuesday night, with an attendance of fifty men.

A new public drinking fountain for the accommodation of both man and beast is to be installed at Callaway.

Fremont is the first Nebraska city, with the exception of Omaha, to put the Bertillion system of measurements into use.

One hundred and forty-seven hunters in York county have taken out licenses for 1912 since the first of January.

Mrs. Petersen, the aged woman who fell and broke her leg at Dannebrog, has since died. She was ninety-three years of age.

While working with a stubborn gasoline engine at Winside, Henry Waicker had the bones of his right hand broken.

A tin shower was given to Mr. and Mrs. George Harris at their new home at Shubert by sixty of the young couple's friends.

Alliance Elks will have a fair, April 15 to 20, proceeds to be applied to the building fund for the contemplated hall in that place.

Frederick Sudman, one of the pioneers of western Nebraska, died at his home at Chappell after an illness of one week.

Jacob Sollenberger, aged eighty-six years, died at York Sunday night. Mr. Sollenberger had been in feeble health for some time.

Nearly a hundred ministers and delegates were present at the Nebraska conference of the Swedish Lutheran church at Axtell, just closed.

Prof. W. C. Noll, principal of the Fairmont high school, has resigned his position to accept the position of principal of the McCool public schools

April 11 and 12 are the dates set for the annual conference of ministers in the Omaha district of the Methodist church, which will be held in Fremont.

The board of directors of the Stanton County Agricultural society has fixed the dates for the holding of the Stanton county fair this year as August 27 to 30.

Beatrice has an aero club, which is devoted to the serious purpose of promoting aeronautics, and the members of which have already produced several machines which actually fly.

Will Johnson, a former Hastings boy, who is now in the Pacific Coast league, had the distinction of being the first outfielder to be definitely picked from the bunch of San Francisco recruits.

Dr. H. H. Waite, city bacteriologist, has reported to the Lincoln city council that since his last report, a month or more ago, he has made fifty-eight tests of water samples, and has found most excellent conditions.

A mule owned by George Meyers of Johnson broke one of its legs while playing in the lot. Instead of shooting him Mr. Meyers set the bones, built a box around the broken member, and the mule is getting well.

An order has been placed for a Bertillion system outfit for the Fremont police station. The city and the county will install the system together and both the police and sheriff's offices will have the use of it.

Farmers and cattle raisers around Nebraska City are becoming alarmed over the shortage of hay. Many of the stock feeders will have to ship to market because it is almost impossible to get hay at any price near their homes.

The Rev. G. L. Graham of Russell, Kas., has been secured by the United Brethren church of York to fill the vacancy in that pulpit caused by the death of the Rev. Mr. Arnold a few weeks ago. Mr. Graham will take charge about the first of May.

Miss Amelia Wille, principal of the Greggsport school, while on her way home in company with Miss Stahlhut, was attacked near the postoffice by a man who ran up behind her, grabbed her pocketbook, threw her down and made his escape before anyone could come to her aid.

Hereafter tramps will probably receive a pretty cool reception when they visit York, if the ruling of the board of supervisors is carried. It has been the custom heretofore to have meals and other good things handed to the fraternity charged to the county. The board will refuse to pay in the future and the city of York will either have to pay these bills or send the "bo" on his way unfed.

A temperance ticket will oppose the citizens ticket at the spring election at Callaway.

The weather observer at Wahoo reports that six feet of snow has fallen at that place since October 1, 1911. This is equivalent to nine inches of water.

With no new cases of cerebrospinal meningitis reported in Nebraska for three weeks, physicians of the state have now no fear that the disease might secure a foothold in the state.

Martha, the two and one-half year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sherman, residing near Cortland, was severely scalded about the arms by falling into a boiler of hot water.

As a result of a chicken incubator exploding in the house of William H. Hare, near Fairbury, a disastrous fire was barely averted. Mrs. Hare was awakened by the smell of blazing pine and on investigation found a sheet of flame rolling up the walls of the kitchen near the incubator. The little stove had exploded and the building was on fire. By hard work the blaze was extinguished.

Plans for carrying out more good roads work in the county during the summer will be made by members of the Dodge County Automobile association.

E. H. Purcell of Broken Bow has kept a flock of 110 pullets over winter. They were healthy young hens of a superior breed and had just arrived at the laying stage. On opening the poultry house door one morning, Mr. Purcell was amazed to find his flock piled up over the floor, the greater part of them dead and others in a dying condition. It is believed they were poisoned.

FLOOD IS TERRIFIC

THOUSANDS OF SQUARE MILES ARE INUNDATED.

ARMY OF PEOPLE HOMELESS

Levees Are Constantly Breaking and Around Cairo, Ill., the Country is One Big Ocean.

Cairo, Ill.—Thirty thousand persons homeless, 2,000 square miles of country inundated, thirty persons drowned and a financial loss of $10,000,000 constitute the result of a two weeks' flood in the Missouri valley.

These figures were arrived at by government engineers and officials of state levee boards engaged in battling the ravaging sweep of the Mississippi river from points in Illinois to threatened places in Mississippi and Arkansas.

Water is pouring into Arkansas through three new break in the levee south of Memphis. These gave way and several hundred square miles are subject to flooding.

Railroad traffic in these sections is practically paralyzed. Hundreds of persons still are menaced by the tide of the river at points in lower Missouri, northwest Tennessee and Arkansas. They are marooned on house tops, in trees and on anchored rafts directly in the sweep of the river. Conservative judgment at Memphis last night was expressed in belief that the great majority of these flood prisoners would be rescued.

The most dangerous point in the flood situation Sunday was at Golden lake, the Arkansas levee guarding the pressure of the Mississippi. Had this embankment been breached it would have added to the tide already sweeping through northwest Arkansas. At 9 o'clock at night the Golden lake levee held and as it continued to baffle the swirl of the flood danger in the southern part of the valley increased. As long as the flood remains in the levees north the strain on the southern embankments increases.

Hourly the danger zone works southward. In their upper reaches the Ohio and Mississippi rivers are practically at a standstill. This means that the flood's crest now is exerted on the dikes from the Missouri line southward.

There has been suffering among thosands of refugees gathered in the towns in the flood district. However, this situation cannot continue, because officials of the state and federal government are working to carry food to the homeless.

State and levee board officials in the districts south of Memphis have been laboring to top the threatened levees. Mississippi state officials think their embankment will hold. Nevertheless the menace to states bordering the Mississippi south of Memphis will not have ceased until the great river's rushing waters have hurled themselves into the gulf.

Cairo at this time is an island city, surrounded by an ocean of water, the crest of which is ten feet higher than the average level of the city. In many places this wall of water stands twenty feet higher than the street. Generous donations from all parts of Kentucky are being sent to Hickman to aid the 3,500 flood refugees who have struggled into that city.

Workers Want Free Speech.

San Francisco, Cal.—With the events of the last week, the struggle between the employers of the Pacific coast and the Industrial Workers of the World, has narrowed.

A manifesto issued by the San Diego Free Speech league says the league is making the fight to spread open shop propaganda. The question of higher wages and shorter hours has been eliminated, at least temporarily, in the northwest by the stand of the strikers on the sole issue of recognition of the Industrial Workers' organization.

Sergeant Walsh Claims Record.

San Francisco.—Sergeant Clements Walsh, aged 61 years, claims the record for the walking round trip from San Francisco to New York, having arrived at the Presidio late Sunday. The previous record, held by Edward Payson Weston, was eighteen days longer.

Governor Wilson Robbed.

Chicago.—Thieves, apparently with political affiliations, broke into the rooms of Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey and stole a suitcase full of private correspondence and papers belonging to Governor Wilson.

Mother Found Guilty.

North Yakima, Wis.—Mrs. Eva Berlalon, on trial for the murder of her in an irrigated ditch, was found in an irrigated dittch, was found guilty of manslaughter.

Riot Cases Are Dismissed.

Albert Lea, Minn.—On the motion of the county attorney "the Glenville riot cases" were dismissed in the district court here. Nearly one year ago Dr. J. P. Freeman of Glenville was tarred and feathered as he left his office for his home.

Again Under Arrest.

Chicago.—Alfred H. Monroe, president of the Globe association, was arrested by United States officers on a warrant charging he was about to forfeit his bonds of $5,000.

Crazy Snake Reported Dead.

Oklahoma City, Okl.—Crazy Snake, the Indian responsible for the last uprising in Oklahoma, died here Friday according to a report received from Vineta. The old chief's end came near Old Hickory, the stamping ground of the Creeks in 1908.

Four Delegates for Clark.

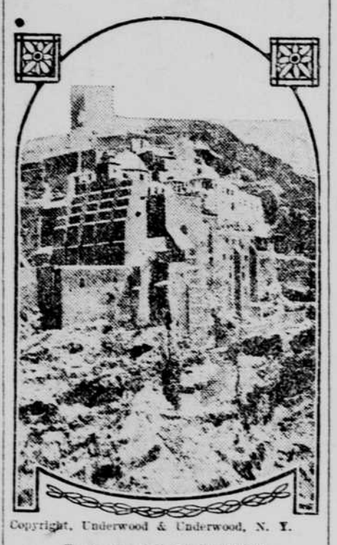
Milwaukee. — Latest returns from the state preference primary show that Champ Clark will have at least four delegates to the national democratic convention.

WALLS OF CHINESE CITIES

Immense Structures to Be Demolished to Make Way for Modern Improvements.

Shanghai, China.—The decision to demolish the ancient wall surrounding Shanghai city is an interesting sign of the times as well as the preliminary to an ambitious scheme of development.

Scores of coolies were at work, says the North China Daily News, with pick and shovel on that portion of the city rampart which faces the street leading to the old yamen. The



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Fort on the Great Wall.

wall itself is several times wider than the alleyways along which pedestrians and rickshas make their devious and difficult way in that part of the city. The space acquired by the removal of the wall should therefore, if used to best advantage, be of considerable value.

It appears to have been suddenly discovered that the wall is useless as a means of defense and that it is an ugly impediment to the development and improvement of the native quarters. The work was put in hand immediately the order went forth from the town hall works department that it was to be executed without fail.

The owners and inhabitants of shanties on the wall have been ordered to remove these, and any fences, material, etc., which would impede the progress of the work. An outcry might have been expected, since the scheme had been strongly opposed, but the order has been quietly accepted. In fact very little interest seems to have been aroused by the work, even though it inaugurates a striking change.

Two of the principal gates in the city wall of Hangchow have been removed. At Canton the republican government has ordered an investigation as to the population and the number of houses along the wall inside and outside the city. The officials deputed to the work are to report in a month, submitting a list of the houses and residents, together with a scheme for the demolition of the entire city wall.

RISE AND FALL OF MINE TOWNS

Bubble of Popularity Frequently Is Quickly Punctured in Many Gold Camps.

Vancouver, B. C.—"It don't take long to puncture the bubble of a town's popularity," remarked Paul C. Stephens, formerly of Washington, at the New Ebbitt. Mr. Stephens has been in nearly every mining camp which has sprung up in recent years in the west, Alaska and British Columbia. "The average person in the east," he continued, "does not comprehend what great gold mines there are in the small places of the west about which one hears but little. Take Nevada, for instance. I think the largest gold producing mine in the world is located there, near Goldfield, which yields more than $1,000,000 a month. In Colorado there are scores of mines that are yielding fortunes, but they are rarely heard of. Goldfield, Nev., at the time of the boom, grew into a city of nearly 30,000 population. Today, with the fever gone, it has scarcely 3,000. Rawhide, which was another of the great gold 'finds,' had at one time more than 20,000 people, but there are not more than 300 or 400 residents there today.

"The realty values of Goldfield have depreciated so much that property is worth comparatively little. Lots that were selling during the boom for as high as $50,000 are offered now for $2,000, and there are no buyers. It is almost sad to walk the streets of Goldfield and see the vacant business blocks that were erected by investors who were carried away for the moment by the gold craze.

"In British Columbia, on the Frazier river, is a little place called Barkersville, which is populated by perhaps 75 or 100 persons, mostly Chinamen. There was a time when Barkersville had 30,000 people in it and was a thriving mining camp."

TEETH WORTH $1,500 EACH

Man Who Lost Eight Is Awarded $12,000 Damages by New York Jury.

New York.—It is very expensive to knock eight good teeth from a man's head, as the Brooklyn Heights Railroad company learned in Long Island City, when a jury brought in a verdict of $12,000 against the company. The jury decided that each tooth was worth $1,500.

The case was that of Axel Homestead, an insurance man of Brooklyn. He was about to board a trolley car in October, 1910, when he was struck and knocked down by another car.

Thieves Burn Man's Hands.

New York.—Vincenzo Giardancesco, explaining why he needed his burned hands treated, told Harlem hospital physicians that two men demanding money of him tried to set him on fire when he refused it.

Always Makes Good

You'll be delighted with the results of Calumet Baking Powder. No disappointments—no flat, heavy, soggy biscuits, cake, or pastry.

Just the lightest, daintiest, most uniformly raised and most delicious food you ever ate.

Received Highest reward World's Pure Food Exposition, Chicago, 1907.

There are times when we should be thankful for what we fail to get.

To overcome constipation and resultant ills, take Garfield Tea, a pure herb laxative.

The woman who suffers in silence usually manages to make a lot of noise about it.

Poor Fellow!

"He has no control over his limbs."

"You wouldn't if you had had your leg pulled as often as he has."

Defined.

Freddie—Say, dad, what's morbid curiosity?

Cobwigger—That's what the fellow has who butts in ahead of you and keeps you from seeing anything.

Extra Inducement.

Cohen, the clothier, followed a customer out to his buggy.

"Dot's a pretty fine horse you are driving," he commented approvingly.

"Yes, he's a good one."

"How much would you sell him for?"

"Seventy-five dollars."

"Mein Gott! is he silk lined?"—Everybody's.

Demand for New Alloy.

Although the early expectations of the wholesale substitution of aluminum for steel and iron have not materialized, the demand for the new alloy has grown enormously. From a production in the United States of less than 100,000 pounds in 1883, in 1893 the output had grown to 350,000 pounds, 1903 to 7,500,000 pounds and today it is in excess of 50,000,000 pounds.

His Number.

He gazed tenderly into her eyes as she spoke.

"Life," she murmured dreamily, "is, after all, nothing but a romance in which we are characters, moving hither and yon as the supreme author of our being directs."

"And in the novel of your life," said he tenderly, "where do I come in?"

"You," she answered with a smile. "Oh, you are—let me see—one, two, three—you are Chap Seventeen."—Harper's Weekly.

Shocked.

He—Well, my dear, what did the landscape gardener I sent out from town say about making the artificial lake where we wanted it?

She—He was most profane about it. He told me the site we wanted wasn't worth a dam.

A Tempting Treat—

Post Toasties

with cream

Crisp, fluffy bits of white Indian Corn; cooked, rolled into flakes and toasted to a golden brown.

Ready to serve direct from the package.

Delightful flavour!

Thoroughly wholesome!

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Limited
Battle Creek, Mich.