

The Loup City Northwestern

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LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

FOR THE BUSY MAN

NEWS EPITOME THAT CAN SOON BE COMPASSED.

MANY EVENTS ARE MENTIONED

Home and Foreign Intelligence Condensed into Two and Four Line Paragraphs.

Congress.

On Sunday eulogies were pronounced on the late Representative Madison of Kansas.

The house agreed to the conference report on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill.

The senate passed the Cummins bill to permit appeal from the tobacco trust dissolution decree.

The senate adopted resolutions calling for comprehensive investigation of Titanic disaster.

The naval affairs committee agreed to authorize \$1,000,000 for a world-wide wireless system for the navy.

President Taft's managers charge unfair intimidation of federal office-holders by Colonel Roosevelt's supporters.

Chairman Pujo of the money trust investigating committee introduced a resolution asking for more power for the committee.

The house considered Chairman Pujo's resolution to extend power of the so-called "money trust" investigating committee.

The senate adopted a joint appropriation of \$1,500,000 for immediate use in repairing levees on the lower Mississippi river.

The senate called again upon the attorney general for all correspondence on reorganization of the International Harvester company.

Representative Campbell attacked Colonel Roosevelt as one who "assailed every man who ventured to disagree with him on any question."

Representative Malby submitted a minority report on the sugar investigation, declaring beet sugar factories were not controlled by the sugar trust.

The merchant marine committee favorably reported the Alexander resolution, calling upon the president to invite nations to international conference to establish steamship lines on the north Atlantic.

The resolution of Representative Korts of Nebraska, calling on the department of justice for all papers and information in its possession concerning the charges against Judge Archibald, of the United States commerce court, passed the house without debate.

General.

Three were killed in a tornado at Ponca City, Okla.

LaFollette predicts a deadlock at Chicago and his own nomination.

The house passed a resolution providing for a thorough investigation of the money trust.

Politicians at Washington cling to the belief that Bryan may yet enter the presidential race.

A state of anarchy is declared to exist on the west coast of Mexico and Americans are in danger.

Declaring the lifeboats unsafe, 300 members of the crew of the Olympic refused to go aboard at New York.

Correspondence bearing on the failure to prosecute the International Harvester company was made public.

Senator Martinez introduced a resolution to send revenue cutters to the scene of the Titanic disaster to remain a month in hope of finding bodies.

Chung Man Yew, the old Yale coxswain, has been appointed minister of the Chinese republic to the United States, according to a Shanghai dispatch.

The senate judiciary sub-committee unanimously favored the nomination of Richard Sloan for Arizona district judge after investigating charges against him.

Memorial services were held in the American Presbyterian church at Montreal for M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk railway, who was drowned in the Titanic disaster.

Partial home rule for Alaska, with authority vested in the legislature to grant to women the right to vote, was approved by the house when it passed the bill for a local Alaskan government.

Because the Western Union Telegraph company refused to pay its tax assessment in the state of Idaho, the assistant attorney general, O. M. Vanduzen, has authorized the seizure of the company's property.

Woman suffrage scored its first victory in the house, when, by a vote of 81 to 251, an amendment was adopted assuring to the Alaskan legislature the right to "modify the qualification of electors by extending the elective franchise to women."

The Missouri supreme court continued the ouster case of the state against three lumber companies to the October term.

Representative Norris of Nebraska introduced a resolution directing the president to transmit to the house a copy of any charges against Judge Archibald of the commerce court.

Because of a fancied grievance, Richard Stahl, aged 35, a farmer living near Piedmont, S. D., shot and killed Mayor Elmer Ladd of Sturgis. He surrendered and a little while later cut his throat from ear to ear in his cell and died in a few minutes.

The forty-sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Illinois, will be held at Peoria May 22, 23 and 24.

Chairman Norman E. Mack, of the democratic national committee, issued a call for the committee on arrangements for the national convention to meet at Baltimore Saturday, April 27.

Bishop Bashford of Peking believes that the Chinese republic is firmly established.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley advocated before the Interstate Commerce committee a bill to require net weight of food packages to be stamped thereon.

The list of dead in the Illinois tornado is placed at seventy-two.

President Taft, in a spirited address at Boston, replied to criticisms of Colonel Roosevelt.

The development of Alaska coal fields was the subject of a conference at the White House.

A bitter indictment of Bruce Ismay was made in the senate by Rayner of Maryland.

Mr. Roosevelt made an extended explanation of his position in the harvester trust report.

Speaker Clark, while in his office suffered an attack of lumbago and later went to his home.

A body thought to be that of George W. Widener was found near the scene of the Titanic sinking.

In North Carolina Roosevelt said if he got the nomination he proposed to break into the solid south.

The senate will insist on its amendment to the house resolution for election of senators by direct vote.

An unknown steamer, it was testified, saw the plight of the Titanic, but failed to stop and proffer aid.

The German government will make no official protest against the closing of the Dardanelles by Turkey.

Officers, crew and passengers of the Titanic who perished are described as acting the part of heroes.

A new tower replacing the one which fell ten years ago, was dedicated with imposing ceremony at Venice, British Ambassador Bryce and Mrs. Bryce left Washington for San Francisco, from whence they will sail for New Zealand.

William J. Bryan conferred with senators and representatives regarding popular election of senators and other legislation.

John Hedell, former chief of the first battalion of the Chicago fire department and later chief at Omaha, died in Chicago.

Herbert S. Hadley, the governor, was the leader of the Roosevelt forces which triumphed in the Missouri republican state convention.

Governor Herbert S. Hadley and his friends swung the Missouri state republican convention for Colonel Roosevelt after a twenty-four hour deadlock.

Edmee Chandon, a French girl, has been made assistant astronomer at the Paris observatory. She has been connected with the observatory for four years.

The bodies of Colonel John Jacob Astor and Isador Straus, the millionaire merchant of New York, who lost their lives in the Titanic disaster, have been recovered.

Interest in republican national politics already at a high pitch in California, was intensified by the arrival of Senator La Follette to begin a four days' personal campaign.

The body of Major General Frederick Dent Grant, U. S. A., in its final resting place in the military cemetery at West Point. The last rites of burial were very impressive.

Sidney Phoenix, aged eighty-three, the oldest Yale graduate in the west in the age of his class, and a prominent Presbyterian minister and missionary, died at Minneapolis.

Chairman Norman E. Mack of the democratic national committee issued a call for the committee on arrangements for the national convention to meet at Baltimore Saturday, April 27.

Two Americans have been imprisoned at Chihuahua, Mexico, since March 16, according to a message received at the state department from Marion Letcher, the American consul.

Representatives of soft coal miners of Ohio, eastern Pennsylvania, Illinois and Pennsylvania and of the united mine workers of those states, have signed the wage agreement by the referendum vote of the miners.

Representative Stanley attacked the Roosevelt administration for alleged favoritism toward the harvester trust.

The house insular affairs committee favorably reported the bill providing for Filipino independence in 1912.

American men and women eat too much and enjoy life too little, says Paul Saunders, a wholesale dealer in fancy groceries, whose home is in Paris and who is in California to promote trade relations with the United States.

William Jennings Bryan was best man at the marriage in Philadelphia of Mrs. Catharine Carlson of that city to W. J. Dwyer, a newspaper man of Washington, D. C. The latter and Mr. Bryan have been friends for many years.

Herman Hirschfeld of Bay City, Mich., who is held at Centerville, Ia., as a spy, is subject by order of Michigan state board of health, said he would spend \$100,000 in efforts to prevent the authorities sending him to a leper colony.

Personal.

Robert Bacon, who recently resigned the post of American ambassador to France, is on his home way.

The Oregon delegation is instructed for Roosevelt.

A large fund is being raised in England for Titanic sufferers.

Roosevelt and Taft are giving and taking lusty political body blows.

Champ Clark's victory in Nebraska gave much encouragement to his friends.

W. J. Bryan thinks a dark horse will be nominated by the republican national convention.

Dr. D. K. Pearson, 92 years of age, died in Chicago. Dr. Pearson had given away more than \$5,000,000 during the last years of his life.

Roosevelt, if nominated, expects to break up the solid south.

President Taft made a five-minute talk over the long distance phone from Boston to newspaper men dining at the Waldorf.

"This is a man's game, and I will play it to the end," was the word that Benjamin Guggenheim, the millionaire smelter magnate, sent to his wife from the ill-fated Titanic.

All the Boy Scouts in America will wear crepe for thirty days in memory of their vice president, Colonel John Jacob Astor, who went down with the Titanic.

NOTABLE GATHERING

MEETS DEATH IN A PECULIAR MANNER.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Lincoln—Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church from all over the world are in session at St. Paul's church here, the occasion being their semi-annual meeting. These men are the chief superintendents of the world-wide Christian enterprise of one of the largest Protestant denominations. Their work of supervision and direction covers five continents, and several of the bishops have journeyed 10,000 miles or more to meet their colleagues in Lincoln and will journey together at the close of their meeting here to Minneapolis, where the quadrennial general conference of the church will begin a month's session on May 1.

Echo of Blunt Tragedy.

Papillion.—Sheriff Myers of Lancaster county, Chief of Police Briggs and John C. Trouton of South Omaha were arraigned in the Sarpy county court at Papillion, charged with manslaughter as the result of the killing of Roy Blunt last month. All pleaded not guilty and were held in \$2,500 bond for preliminary.

Sulphur Plant for Fremont.

Fremont.—Fremont may have a sulphur plant in the near future. A representative of the American Sulphur Mining and Refining company has been in the city conferring with local interests and looking over the situation. The company is operating mines in Wyoming and intends to place a plant in eastern Nebraska.

River Carries Away His Farm.

Nebraska City.—J. H. Resique, who owned a section of land on the Missouri bottoms at Barney, eight miles below this city, is minus the same because the Missouri river has carried away every foot of that land and is now busy cutting away the lands of his neighbors.

Grand Island.—Carl Bock, a young man employed in the filtering tank works of the Union Pacific shops here, strangled to death in a peculiar manner. His coat sleeve became caught in the machinery and his clothes were wound about his neck in such a manner as to bring death almost instantaneously. The clothing stopped the machinery, and fellow workmen discovered Bock's body.

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE

State Treasurer George collected \$52,000 in cash during the first three months of this year, and collected \$457,000 the first three months of last year.

Chief Deputy Oil Inspector William Husenetter was at his office Thursday for the first time in ten days, he having been spending all of that time in a local hospital. Muscular Rheumatism contracted while fighting the recent high water in the valleys of Butler county was the reason for the state official's detention at the hospital.

Arbor day, was established and named by the Nebraska state board of agriculture in the year 1872 and by law was made a state holiday in 1885 and is now observed in thirty or more states and is a legal holiday in many states. It is not a national legal holiday. The custom of planting trees on Arbor day originated in Nebraska and Nebraska was also the first state in the union to make it a legal state holiday.

Governor Aldrich, by force of political circumstances over which he had no control, will be deprived of the privilege of attending the republican national convention as a delegate from Nebraska, but he has announced that he will do as he said before the primary election, that is, go to the convention as a private citizen and as a spectator. "I have never attended a national convention," said Governor Aldrich, "and I intend to be present at the Chicago convention."

For the purpose of surveying the state of Nebraska to find out the quality of native materials for road construction, a complete outfit for road testing has been ordered by the engineering college of the university.

Efforts to compel gasoline dealers over the state to place their supply tanks under ground to insure safer handling of this liquid have been started by Fire Commissioner Randall. Names of dealers have been collected and Mr. Randall is now engaged in mailing letters out to the merchants.

Governor Aldrich as head of the Nebraska branch of the American Red Cross society has sent out an appeal for aid for the sufferers living in the lower Mississippi valley.

State Engineer Price is not so sure that the owners of irrigated lands in the western part of the state are going to receive as much benefit from government water as at first appeared. Secretary Fisher appeared eminently fair in his discussion of the matter with Governor Aldrich and Mr. Price, but put nothing in writing which would outline definitely his position.

The state board of public lands and buildings has decided to increase the salary of the steward at the penitentiary from \$75 a month to \$100 a month. This action was taken in view of the fact that the wages of guards is being raised all around. Until it was decided to pay guards \$50 a month as a flat scale all around, they received wages as follows: Six men received \$20 a month and keep, twelve men received \$35 a month and keep, and a few others, such as cell house keepers and yard bosses, \$40 a month and keep.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Scottsbluff has organized a golf and country club.

The Clarkson Commercial club has been doing good work on the roads towards Howells and Leigh.

Smallpox has broken out at Howe, but a prompt quarantine confines the disease to one or two families.

A preliminary organization of boy scouts has been formed in Beatrice, in charge of Scoutmaster V. R. Johnson.

Martin Scheckler, one of the pioneers of Nebraska City died at his home Tuesday morning after a brief illness.

Rasmus Larsen, aged sixty-two, was instantly killed by being run over by a Burlington switch engine at Grand Island.

The stakes were driven at Syracuse Tuesday afternoon for the Eagles' home, that will cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000.

M. L. Barnette, a prominent retired farmer of Holbrook, died Monday as a result of injuries received in a run away the day before.

Mrs. Sarah McCarl, who fell down cellar at her home at McCook, and whose skull was fractured as a result died before regaining consciousness.

Miss Mary Emerson died at the Jones home in Tecumseh, Sunday morning, death being at her own hand. Despondency is supposed to be the cause.

Michael Bauer, for years a well known figure in Lincoln politics, died Thursday evening, April 18, on the eve of his certain nomination as a candidate for the state legislature.

Tom Fahey of Fremont was serious ly injured when he fell twenty feet, striking on his back on a branch he had just cut off a tree. The branch in falling knocked a ladder out from under him.

The highest price paid for wheat on the floor of the Omaha grain exchange this year was recorded Thursday morning when a car of No. 3 mixed wheat was sold at \$1.08 1/2 a bushel.

The farmers in the vicinity of Howe are very busy getting the ground in shape for oats. Most of the seeding has been done. Wheat is badly killed and many fields will have to be planted to corn.

Andrew Finney, janitor of the Holbrook school, was stricken with apoplexy and fell down the basement stairs. He lay in an unconscious condition more than an hour before he was discovered.

In attempting to cross the railroad track at North Platte during a high wind storm, Eli Harris was run down by a Union Pacific switch engine and so badly mangled that he died within a few hours.

John M. Cotton, county attorney, and late editor and publisher of the Ainsworth Star-Journal, has bought the law practice, library and office fixtures of P. D. McAndrew, the oldest lawyer in Brown county.

Joe Lemke, working for Theodore Schutte, near Lawrence, was instantly killed Saturday morning when a team he was driving became frightened and ran away, upsetting a heavy manure spreader on him.

Work which has been delayed for months from one cause or another, will be started immediately on the construction of the new medical laboratories building on the university medical college campus in Omaha.

A new feature of the Epworth assembly at Lincoln this summer will be the organization of boy scouts. All boys attending the assembly will have the privileges of the scouts, and will be given the same opportunities as the members of the regular companies.

One of the largest civil service examinations ever held in Lincoln is scheduled for May 4 when applicants for the position of railway mail clerk will be given a chance to show their qualifications. There have been over 200 applicants for this place.

The Church of the Holy Trinity at Lincoln was crowded Sunday morning for the confirmation service conducted by the Rt. Rev. A. L. Williams of Omaha. A class of twenty-six persons were presented to the bishop for confirmation by the rector, the Rev. S. Mills Hayes.

William Ludwig, a farmer, aged thirty-three years, living in the northwest part of Otoe county, went out to feed his stock, and his family could not locate him until next morning, when he was found dead in a lane about a mile from home. A physician pronounced his death due to heart failure.

The Missouri river swallowed up fifty-nine acres of fine farm land owned by Mr. Hunter, who lives just across the river from Plattsmouth. This is the finest land in that vicinity and has been farmed with great profit heretofore.

At a recent meeting of the Ministerial association of Lincoln it was unanimously voted to form two baseball teams which will meet in mortal combat at the next meeting, June 3. The Rev. F. S. Stein was appointed manager of the affair.

John Kavanicka had his left leg broken and was badly bruised in a runaway at David City.

In the Methodist campaign for \$400,000 increase for the endowment of Nebraska Wesleyan university, Chester has reported the largest single subscription of any place up to the present time.

Charles Strader of Lincoln, chairman of the Wesleyan endowment fund campaign, has received word from Rev. John Yates, a pastor at Chester, that Mr. Martin Dewey of that place had tendered a \$10,000 subscription to the fund.

The Lincoln German day committee has decided to celebrate two days this fall, October 8 and 9, the last day being devoted to a legendary-historic parade.

W. Q. Dickinson of Seward has offered a choice building location to the city, provided the new Carnegie library and the Y. M. C. A. building will both be located thereon.

Harrison Merrill, an aged man living near Ansley, came near losing his life when he was caught in a quicksand while fishing. He struggled in the treacherous mire for four hours before he was rescued.

A FEW MORE BODIES

SEARCH DELAYED ON ACCOUNT OF BAD WEATHER.

THE MACKAY-BENNETT IS DUE

Cable Ship with Bodies of 184 Identified Dead About to Arrive in Halifax, N. S.

Halifax, N. S.—A wireless message received Sunday from the cableship Minia which is supplementing the work of the Mackay-Bennett in searching for bodies of those who perished in the Titanic disaster, indicates that there is little hope of adding to the 180 odd now on the Mackay-Bennett due here some time Monday. The weather has been bad, the sea rough and bodies are widely scattered. Captain Decarteret of the Minia believes the Mackay-Bennett has picked up nearly all obtainable. If his prediction is correct, the bodies of Major Archibald Butt, Mrs. Isidor Straus and other prominent persons, not reported as among the identified dead, will never be brought to port for burial.

A revised list of the identified dead, compiled from wireless messages received here and in New York places the total number of identified on the Mackay-Bennett at 184 and those on the Minia at eight. In all ten were reported as recovered by the Minia, but one unidentified fireman was buried at sea, and the body of another man in evening dress gave no clue to its identity except gold cuff links marked "S. G."

Among the eight bodies identified on the Minia, none is that of a prominent person, excepting that of President Hays of the Grand Trunk, previously reported as recovered. He has apparently not been transferred to the Mackay-Bennett and probably will not reach here until the Minia arrives.

Vincent Astor and party arrived here Sunday in a private car and will start to New York with Colonel Astor's body as soon as it is positively identified and encoffined. Among the other arrivals was Isidor Unzola, who will search for the body of Victor Penasco on behalf of Penasco's widow. Senor and Senora Penasco were making a round-the-world trip. She is a sister-in-law of Premier Canalejas of Spain and related to the Spanish royal family.

Everything has been arranged at the navy yard for the reception of the Mackay-Bennett with its cargo of dead. Best advices are that it will dock at noon, but the time cannot be fixed definitely.

Body of Brandeis Recovered.

New York.—A wireless message received by the White Star line from the cableship Mackay-Bennett announces that twenty-five bodies of the 218 found at the scene of the Titanic disaster by the Mackay-Bennett and the Minia have been identified. The body of Emil Brandeis of Omaha is among them.

Frans D. Millet, the artist, who accompanied Major Butt on his trip abroad, is among the dead picked up by the Mackay-Bennett.

Kansas City Faces Deficit.

Kansas City, Mo.—In the face of a deficit estimated at \$700,000 in the funds of Kansas City, M. A. Flynn, city comptroller has said that he would not certify any appropriations of the new city administration until there is money to meet them. He estimated the revenues for this year at \$2,500,000.

Titantic Investigation.

Washington.—With the definite object of showing the unwisdom of permitting wireless operators on shipboard to be their own masters, the senatorial committee, looking into the Titanic disaster, will on Monday enter the second week of its investigation.

Colorado for Clark.

Colorado Springs.—That Colorado's twelve delegates to the democratic national convention will be instructed for Champ Clark for president was the statement of party leaders of the state convention.

Bandit Shot to Death.

Paris.—Bonnot, the leader of an organized gang of automobile bandits who have been terrorizing Paris and the surrounding district for months, and Dubois, a notorious anarchist were shot to death in the most thrilling encounter in the annals of French crime.

The Smoot Bill.

Washington.—The smoot bill to consolidate all national parks and monuments under one "bureau of national parks," has been reported favorably by a senate committee.

Fast Train in the Ditch.

Pt. Wayne, Ind.—Four men are so seriously hurt they will probably die and eight or ten others were badly hurt when Wabash train No. 5, west-bound and known as the "fast mail" went in the ditch near Antwerp, O. The accident was due to spread rails.

Dr. D. K. Pearsons is Dead.

Chicago.—Dr. Daniel Kimball Pearsons, ninety-two years old, who in recent years gave more than \$5,000,000 to small colleges, chiefly in the middle west, died in this city.

Soft Coal Men Sign Up.

Indianapolis.—Representatives of soft coal mine owners of Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Illinois and Indiana, and of the United Mine Workers of those states signed the wage agreement ratified by the recent referendum vote of the miners.

The Wrath of God.

Battle Creek, Mich.—Floods and cyclones in America and the Titanic disaster are evidence of the wrath of God, who will soon destroy the world, says Allan Moon.

FATHER COURTS FOR HIS SON

Odd Way of Mating Couple in Serbia—Bridegroom Sees Wife on Wedding Day.

Bosnia, Serbia.—A humorous play often goes up on behalf of the bridegroom, whose presence at a modern wedding seems merely to be tolerated. But the bridegroom's case is sometimes even worse, for in certain parts of the globe he may not be present even at his own betrothal. The following passage is from Chedo Mitrovich's interesting account of the customs of his countrymen, in "Servia of the Servians."

It is the duty and privilege of every Servian to choose a wife for his son. As soon as the boy has reached his eighteenth year, the Servian peasant asks his friends, confidentially, to help him find a proper wife. He himself visits assiduously all the fairs in his own and neighboring districts—dressing better than usual—and watches the girls dancing. He makes careful inquiries about the families that have marriageable daughters.

In some parts of Serbia the young unmarried women carry a special mark in their headgear—generally a red feather—to indicate that they are open to proposals.

When the father has chosen a promising girl, he ascertains through a friend, whether the parents would consent to give her to his son. If he receives an encouraging answer, he invites relatives or friends to go with him on the "requesting errand." They start out, dressed as well as can be. The father carries a flat wheat cake and a bunch of flowers. One of the company must carry a pistol, for it is customary in Serbia to announce every joyous event by firing rifles or pistols. They arrive at the girl's house before supper.

After eating and drinking—in which the men alone of the two houses participate—and some preliminary conversation, the father of the prospective bridegroom draws from his bag the wheat cake, puts the flowers upon it, and places the whole upon the table. He then takes from his money-bag some gold or silver coins and places those, too, upon the cake.

"Brother, let us not precipitate the matter," the girl's father will then say. "Let me first find out what my daughter says."

He then goes out to consult his wife. This is only for appearance, as the matter was practically settled when the father was encouraged to come to "beg" the girl.

After more or less suspense, the door opens and a male relative brings the girl in. He leads her to the father of her prospective husband, before whom she bends deeply and kisses his right hand.

The ring is finally brought to the engaged girl on the appointed day by a company of the bridegroom's male friends and female relatives. It is chiefly a pretext for the bridegroom's relatives to make the girl's acquaintance. The bridegroom is not present even on that occasion.—Youth's Companion.

VALUE LOVE MORE THAN GOLD

Spanish Men Often Have Fifty Senoritas a Year—Spain Leads World in Marriages.

Madrid, Spain.—Writes one who has traveled much in Spain: "As the majority of Andalusian girls are engaged by the age of seventeen the senoritas do not go to many dances, for a Spaniard would as soon allow his fiancée to dance with another man as he would let her wear a harem skirt or ride a bicycle. At their parties Spanish girls get unbounded admiration, and a senior who has reached the age of nineteen and talked to a girl without trying to make love to her would be considered gauche in the extreme. The guests are given nothing to eat on these festive occasions, glasses of cold water being simply handed around when they are leaving."

"Love is an all absorbing topic in this amorous land of orange flowers and revolutions. In Spain we do not talk of money; we talk of love." A Spaniard once said to me. He was right, for love is the beginning and end of every Spaniard's thoughts. On the feast days the young men play no games, preferring to stand about and see the girls pass, and in every daily newspaper you will read of duels fought for some fair senorita's favor.

"The typical senior falls in love fifty times a year with a newness and a passion that has in it something of molten lava, and is about as durable. A pair of laughing eyes once seen at a window, a glimpse of a pretty face in the street, and he counts his world well lost. Spain is the most marrying country in Europe."

France for Peace.

Cannes.—France's attitude in world politics was outlined by Premier Poincare at the dedication of the statue of King Edward unveiled here. He declared France would adhere to the policy of peace King Edward had laid down.

To Tax Cattle.

Rapid City, S. D.—An increase of 2 cents assessment on each head of cattle owned by members was decided upon at the twenty-first annual meeting of the Western South Dakota Stock Growers' association.


FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.



Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

The more promises a man makes the more he doesn't keep.

The system takes kindly to nature's laxative, GARDOL Tea, which is mild in action and always effective.

A girl's kisses are like pickles in a bottle—the first is hard to get, but the rest come easy.

And many a married woman thinks it's up to her to assert her independence by abusing her husband.

Easily.

Howell—He has a prosperous look. Powell—Yes, you could tell at a glance that he was a single man.

Very Different.

"Is it true that your daughter intends to study for the stage?" "No, she hasn't any such ideas. What she intends to do is become an actress."

They Draw Interest.

"A kiss," he said after just having had one, "is the most precious thing, and yet women give them away."

"You are mistaken," she said. "We never give them away, we merely invest them."—Fun.

Cause of the Row.

"Mrs. Brown had a dreadful quarrel with her husband last night?" "That so?" "Yes. She bid eight on a hand that was good for ten, not thinking Mr. Brown would overbid her, but he did. It almost broke up the party."

Boy's Idea.

Willie was looking at the pictures in a magazine when suddenly he turned to his father and asked: "Pa, do coconuts really grow on trees?" "Of course! Where did you think they grew?" "Why, pa, I always thought the monkeys laid 'em."—Boston Transcript.

THE OLD PLEA

He "Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

The coffee drinker seldom realizes that coffee contains the drug, caffeine, a severe poison to the heart and nerves, causing many forms of disease, noticeably dyspepsia.

"I was a lover of coffee and used it for many years, and did not realize the bad effects it was suffering from its use. (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it, too, contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)"

"At first I was troubled with indigestion. I did not attribute the trouble to the use of coffee, but thought it arose from other causes. With these attacks I had sick headache, nausea and vomiting. Finally my stomach was in such a condition I could scarcely retain any food."

"I consulted a physician; was told all my troubles came from indigestion, but was not informed what caused the indigestion. I kept on with the coffee, and kept on with the troubles, too, and my case continued to grow worse from year to year until it developed into chronic diarrhea, nausea and severe attacks of vomiting. I could keep nothing on my stomach and became a mere shadow, reduced from 150 to 125 pounds."

"A specialist informed me I had a very severe case of catarrh of the stomach, which had got so bad he could do nothing for me, and I became convinced my days were numbered."

"Then I chanced to see an article setting forth the good qualities of Postum and explaining how coffee injured people so I concluded to give Postum a trial. I soon saw the good effects—my headaches were less frequent, nausea and vomiting only came on at long intervals and I was soon a changed man, feeling much better."

"Then I thought I could stand coffee again, but as soon as I tried it my old troubles returned and I again turned to Postum. Would you believe it, I did this three times before I had sense enough to quit coffee for good and keep on with the Postum. I am now a well man with no more headaches, sick stomach or vomiting, and have already gained back to 147 pounds." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.