

# 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 Wash-  
ington and in Other Sections of  
the Country.

Congress.

Representative Sulzer introduced  
a resolution to invite foreign legisla-  
tive bodies to a peace conference in  
Washington in 1915.

In the house official papers of im-  
peachment of Judge Robert W. Ach-  
bald were prepared for presentation  
to the senate.

The house passed the Clayton con-  
tempt bill, providing jury trial for  
persons accused of indirect contempt  
of a federal court.

Representative Berger introduced a  
bill providing for federal government  
loans to county, city and town gov-  
ernments for public utilities.

The senate committee on postoffice  
voted down an amendment to the  
postoffice appropriation bill to estab-  
lish two rates for second-class mail  
matter.

The senate appropriations commit-  
tee reported the sundry civil approp-  
riation bill amended to continue the  
tariff board and with additions aggre-  
gating \$5,999,999.

Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, before the  
senate library committee advocated  
Senator Martin's resolution authorizing  
an investigation on the feasibility  
of the purchase of Jefferson's home,  
Monticello.

The senate military committee or-  
dered favorable report on the recon-  
structed army appropriation bill, af-  
ter striking out the provision that  
would have legislated General Wood  
out of office as chief of staff.

George B. Cortelyou, former republi-  
can national committee chairman,  
testified before the senate campaign  
contribution investigating committee  
that \$1,900,000 was raised by republi-  
can committee in the 1904 Roosevelt  
campaign.

A sharp difference along political  
lines has developed in the senate over  
the proposed impeachment of Judge  
Robert W. Achbald of the commerce  
court. Many senators, including in-  
fluential republicans, favor deferring  
the trial until after the November  
elections, contending that ample time  
should be given to prepare for the  
hearing of the impeachment charges  
and that many senators are needed  
at home to look after the political  
scenes.

General.

George B. Cortelyou told of the  
source of campaign contributions during  
the Roosevelt campaign.

National headquarters for conduct-  
ing the republican campaign will be  
established in New York City.

Governor Wilson put the final  
touches on the message which Robert  
E. Hudspeth carried for him to the  
democratic national committee in Chi-  
cago.

Dispatches from Oriente indicate  
that the insurrection in Cuba has been  
crushed. The troops, however, are  
continuing the pursuit of small bands  
of starving negroes.

At Marion, Ind., four persons were  
killed and more than a dozen serious-  
ly injured in a head-on collision be-  
tween two interurban cars on the  
Marion, Bluffton & Eastern traction  
line.

The American government and people  
began the new fiscal year with  
\$2,640,407,521, of which all but \$253,  
623,086 is in circulation and the bal-  
ance held in the treasury vaults as  
the assets of the federal government.

The American line steamer, Philadel-  
phia, due to leave New York for  
Southampton, was held up through  
the failure of 175 officers, coal passers  
and water tenders to report for duty.  
The men apparently deserted in sym-  
pathy with the seamen's strike.

Brigadier General Frederick A.  
Smith, commander of the Department  
of Missouri, United States Army, has  
gone to Pole Mountain, Wyo., for  
the national maneuvers at that place.  
No detachment from Fort Crook or Fort  
Omaha have been ordered to Pole  
Mountain.

Thomas Lee Moore, Virginia mem-  
ber of the national committee of the  
progressive party, said that he is get-  
ting into communication with the  
progressives over the state as rapidly  
as possible in order to hold a con-  
ference at Roanoke or Richmond on  
July 29 to select Virginia's representa-  
tives to the Chicago convention.

The disappearance of two pouches  
of registered mail from a government  
street car while en route to the Union  
depot from the postoffice in Kansas  
City, is puzzling government inspec-  
tors. The mail was addressed to New  
York, Omaha and Ogden, Utah.

Bryan Callaghan, fourteen times  
elected mayor of San Antonio and  
serving in that office, died after an  
illness of two weeks.

After being attacked by a band of  
mountain Indians and defeating them,  
430 citizens of Ixtlan, Mexico, lined  
up forty-three prisoners and shot  
them.

A year-old Chicago boy got hold  
of his mother's pocketbook and fed  
\$36 in bills—his father's wages—to  
his pet guinea pigs. The father sent  
the remnants of the pigs' meal to  
President Taft with an appeal to the  
government to redeem the entire roll.

The national convention of the pro-  
gressive party will be held at Chicago  
on or about August 1, it was an-  
nounced by Senator Dixon.

President Taft has requested the  
resignation of Creighton M. Foraker,  
for thirteen years United States mar-  
shal of New Mexico, and brother of  
senator J. B. Foraker.

## TORPEDO EXPLODED

### LITTLE GIRL DROWNED WHILE PICNICKING.

#### NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Kearney.—The two-year-old daugh-  
ter of William Nash of this city was  
probably fatally injured Thursday  
night when a Fourth of July torpedo  
exploded in her mouth. She was  
chewing the torpedo at the time of  
the accident. Dr. Kirby was sum-  
moned, but gives out little hope of  
her recovery, as her lower jaw was  
broken, her cheeks mangled and her  
mouth badly burned.

Fremont Carriage Factory Burns.  
Fremont.—The Fremont carriage  
factory burned to the ground Monday  
with a loss of between \$30,000 and  
\$40,000. The loss is partially covered  
by insurance. The fire started shortly  
after 11 p. m., and all efforts of the  
fire department to save the structure  
or any of its contents were unavail-  
ing.

Skyrocket Causes Death.  
Bellwood.—Miss Julia Whitney, in-  
jured in a Fourth of July celebration  
here, is dead. The young woman was  
hit in the face by a skyrocket. Sparks  
set fire to her clothing, and she was  
horribly burned. Henry Jacobs and  
Joe McGaffin, who were clerking in a  
stand with Miss Whitney, were se-  
verely injured.

Fatal Fall from Horse.  
Ainsworth.—Russell Williams, 15  
years old, of Johnstown, was thrown  
from a horse and the horn of the sad-  
dle ran into his breast. The horse  
got scared at a passing automobile,  
reared up and fell backward on the  
boy. He is not expected to live.

Is Drowned While Wading.  
Norfolk, Neb.—Mrs. Guy Stockton,  
aged 30, stepped into a 12-foot hole  
while wading with her husband in the  
creek near here and was drowned. She  
leaves a daughter 3 years of age.

## BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

The State Fair races, Sept. 2-6, give  
promise of a rare treat to lovers of  
speed.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the pure food  
expert, will deliver an address at the  
Kearney chautauque July 20.

Ex-Policeman James Courts of Bea-  
trice was severely injured while at-  
tempting to stop a runaway horse.

The dates for the Seward chautau-  
que are August 24 to 28. This year's  
session will be held in the city park.

Governor Aldrich has appointed  
Charles Knowles of McCook steward  
at the state industrial school at Kear-  
ney.

Great preparations are being made  
in Aurora for the celebration of  
"booster day," which has been of-  
ficially fixed for July 20.

The second annual tournament of  
the Southwestern Nebraska Tennis  
association is being held this week at  
Alma. The district comprises twelve  
counties.

Five business places at Kearney  
were entered one night last week by  
burglars, whose work showed evi-  
dences of having been done by ama-  
teurs at the business.

Tekamah is to have a baseball tour-  
nament in connection with a seven  
days' carnival from July 16 to the 22d.  
Some of the fastest teams in the state  
will be at the tournament.

H. Kantier, a French aviator, who  
flies a Blériot machine, will perform  
stunts for the benefit of the big  
crowds which are expected to attend  
the 1912 Nebraska state fair.

The funeral of the late Mrs. H. G.  
Saathof, who was fatally injured by  
a fall into the cellar of her home at  
Beatrice, was held at the German  
Lutheran church at that place.

Clyde Paton, a nineteen-year-old  
school boy of Rochester, Wash.,  
passed through Lincoln last week on  
a walking trip from Seattle to New  
York. Paton is making the trip on a  
wager.

But one passenger was killed  
through derailment or collision on the  
Union Pacific during the last three  
years and four months, according to  
statistics of the interstate commerce  
commission.

Prof. Chas. W. Weeks, who has been  
at the head of the agricultural work  
at the state normal at Peru, has ac-  
cepted a like position with the Win-  
throp normal and industrial college,  
South Carolina.

Russell Williams, aged fourteen  
years, died at a hospital in Lincoln  
from the effects of injuries received  
from the Fourth of July, when he was  
thrown from a horse at his home at  
Johnstown, Neb.

Cornelius Jones, 17 years old, was  
drowned Sunday afternoon in the Mis-  
souri river at Omaha. The young  
man was far out in the current swim-  
ming when he was seen to throw up  
his hands and sink.

The remains of Thomas Regan, who  
died in a hospital at Lincoln, arrived  
and were met by a delegation of rela-  
tives and friends and removed to the  
Regan home at Alliance, from which  
place the funeral was held.

Aldrich wing, the new addition to  
the Kearney state normal main build-  
ing, was dedicated Friday with ap-  
propriate ceremonies, the evening being  
taken up with a reception to the pub-  
lic attended by over 3,000 people.

Tent registration books for Ep-  
worth assembly are now open, in  
charge of Miss Olive McGovern at  
Lincoln who will be pleased to send  
plats of the park, and prospectus of  
the assembly to anyone requesting  
them.

The coroner's jury in the case of  
Glen Garrison at Alliance returned a  
verdict of death by apoplexy, evi-  
dence showing that the young man  
had been injured some years ago,  
leaving a piece of skull pressing on  
the brain.

An edition of fifteen thousand copies  
of the prospectus of the Nebraska Ep-  
worth assembly is now being sent out  
to friends and patrons. It may be  
had by people over the state who will  
mail a postal request to President L.  
O. Jones, Lincoln.

Beside the exhibits, airplane  
flights, Liberator Band and Grand Op-  
era company, the races and smaller  
attractions, the management of the  
state fair have secured the entire  
Cheyenne Frontier Days Show to move  
bag and baggage down to Lincoln.

Earl Marts, Burlington conductor,  
was badly injured when he was blown  
from a tank car in a train at Pirth,  
Neb. He was rushed to Lincoln in his  
own waycar and taken to St. Eliz-  
abeth's hospital. One hand was badly  
hurt and there were bruises on other  
parts of his body.

Work has been started on the H. E.  
Babcock water power project on the  
Loup river, according to word given  
out.

Never has such a number of great  
attractions been gathered together on  
Nebraska soil as will be seen at the  
State Fair, Sept. 2-6.

Miss Louise Meers, head of the de-  
partment of geography at Peru, has  
been elected to a similar position in  
the state normal school at Milwaukee  
and will take up her work at the lat-  
ter school in September.

A window full of fireworks at Mil-  
ler's bakery at Tecumseh was ex-  
ploded Sunday afternoon. It is  
thought someone was smoking near  
the window when fire from a cigar  
was communicated to the explosives.

August 23 and 24 have been deter-  
mined on as the dates for the annual  
gathering of the Nebraska division of  
the National German Bund which is  
to be held in Fremont. It is expected  
300 Germans will be in attendance.

Washington.—George Chapline, ap-  
pointed to the naval academy, has  
passed both his physical and mental  
examinations and is now a cadet.

As a result of a meeting held at  
Aurora Sunday, the move for a Y. M.  
C. A. building has taken on new life  
and committees are conferring with  
business men and others to devise the  
best means for pushing the project to  
a realization.

Harvest time is at hand in Ne-  
braska wheat fields. During the last  
week a few farmers in the southeast-  
ern section of the state began reap-  
ing their grain, and the movement  
will gradually advance north and  
west. Along the Platte valley har-  
vesting is expected immediately after  
July 4.

## EXPRESS RATES CUT

### COMMERCE COMMISSION TAKES THE MATTER IN HAND.

#### THE REDUCTION IS HORIZONTAL

The Amount Approximated to Be  
Sliced Off Will Be at Least  
Fifteen Per Cent.

Washington.—Sweeping reductions  
in express rates averaging, in gen-  
eral, approximately 15 per cent; drastic  
reforms in regulations and prac-  
tices; and comprehensive changes in  
the methods of operation, are pre-  
scribed in a report made public by  
the Interstate Commerce Commission  
of its investigation into the business  
of the thirteen great express com-  
panies of the United States.

Dealing with the identity of inter-  
est between the various companies,  
the report finds that while these com-  
panies are separate legal entities, "it  
is of interest to regard the fact that  
by stock-ownership and otherwise  
they are so interlaced, intertwined,  
and interlocked that it is with diffi-  
culty we can trace any one of the great-  
er companies as either wholly inde-  
pendent in its management or the  
agency of a single railroad system. So  
that while these companies operate  
separately and compete with each  
other for traffic, the express business  
may be said to be almost a family af-  
fair. An interesting genealogical  
tree, in fact, might be drawn showing  
a common ancestry in all of the larger  
companies. And, while many names  
may be used to designate these com-  
panies, it is within the fact to say  
that aside from the operation of the  
minor and distinctively railroad ex-  
press companies, the express business  
of the United States is managed by  
not more than three groups of inter-  
ests."

The inquiry was the most extensive  
and in wealth of infinite detail, prob-  
ably the most thorough, ever prosecut-  
ed and the report was prepared by  
Commissioner Franklin K. Lane. It  
has been in progress for nearly three  
years. The report itself makes 600  
printed pages. It involved an examina-  
tion and comparison of practically  
more than 600,000,000 express rates  
in effect in this country, in addition to  
an examination of millions of waybills  
and an investigation, through the  
books of the companies, of their  
financial operation and business  
methods.

Commissioner Lane is of the opin-  
ion that the conclusions reached con-  
stitute a long step toward the solu-  
tion of that gravest problem of the  
American householder, the high cost  
of living.

The greatest reduction of rates pro-  
posed is on small packages—that is  
on parcels which weigh less than  
twelve pounds. Rates on packages of  
more than twelve pounds were found  
to be more reasonable than those on  
smaller parcels.

LORIMER IS OUSTED.

His Seat Taken Away by a Vote of  
55 to 28.

Washington.—By a vote of 55 to 28  
the United States senate Saturday  
took away from William Lorimer his  
seat as junior senator of Illinois. His  
election was held to have been inval-  
id and he was declared to have been  
the recipient of votes obtained by  
"corrupt methods and practices." Lor-  
imer had been a member of the senate  
since June 18, 1909. The first sug-  
gestion of fraud in connection with  
his election became public in April,  
1910, when Charles A. White, a mem-  
ber of the Illinois legislature, swore  
that he had received \$1,000 as a bribe  
for voting for Lorimer.

Heads of Dry Ticket.

For President—Eugene W. Chafin,  
Arizona.

For Vice President—Aaron S. Wat-  
kins, Ohio.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The prohibi-  
tionists' national convention took up  
the nominations of candidates for  
president and vice president. Eugene  
W. Chafin of Arizona, the nominee of  
four years ago, was first placed in  
nomination. F. W. Emerson of San  
Francisco also was named as a presi-  
dential candidate. Several other can-  
didates were to be named and it was  
evident a choice would not be made  
until late in the session. Choice for  
heads of the ticket was made as above.

May Issue a Bench Capias.

Washington.—If John Mitchell, ad-  
judged guilty of contempt of court  
with Samuel Gompers and Frank Mor-  
rison of the American Federation of  
Labor, does not appear in court here  
Monday or waive his right to be pre-  
sent when sentence is passed, a bench  
warrant will be issued for his arrest.

Fatality Record of a Day.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Three dead from  
the heat, three drowned in the rivers  
seeking relief, two killed by lightning  
and two dead by committing suicide  
while temporarily unbalanced by the  
warm weather, is the record in this  
city.

Tom Taggart to Hold On.

Indianapolis.—Thomas Taggart, na-  
tional democratic committeeman from  
Indiana, who had announced his re-  
signation, will continue in active po-  
litical work.

Barred From Regular Ticket.

Madison, Wis.—The Roosevelt par-  
ty, according to decision, cannot get  
on the general election ballot in Wis-  
consin as a regular ticket. It can get  
on the ballot under the individual or  
non-partisan nomination as provided  
by the statute.

Scout's Grandson Is Married.

Trinidad, Colo.—E. C. Carson, of  
Lajunta, grandson of Kit Carson,  
national pioneer and scout, was mar-  
ried here Sunday to Miss Alice Gal-  
lagher of Eddyville, Ia.

## NEW EDUCATION OF TARTAR

### Phonetic System of Teaching Reading and Writing Introduced Among Indian Mohammedans.

Constantinople.—Ishmail Bek Gas-  
prinsky, the editor of the Terjuman,  
the oldest Tartar newspaper in Rus-  
sia, and the pioneer of the modern  
Tartar educational movement, widely  
known outside Russia as having in-  
itiated about five years ago a move-  
ment for convening a general con-  
gress of Mohammedans to discuss the  
causes of the backwardness of Moham-  
medan peoples, has returned from  
Bombay, where he went to open a  
modern elementary school which  
should serve to introduce among In-  
dian Mohammedans the phonetic sys-  
tem of teaching children to read and  
write. The importance of this step  
is not obvious at first sight, but the  
adoption of the phonetic system means  
the adoption of new principles of in-  
struction generally. It means break-  
ing with the traditional Mohammedan  
scholastic system. And for this reason  
the "new method," as it is called,  
has become among Russian Moham-  
medans a watchword of reform and is  
vigorously opposed by the adherents  
of the old school.

In its essence the "new method"  
means that children, instead of being  
taught to read by spelling out the  
names of the letters of the Arabic al-  
phabet which is used by all Moham-  
medans, are taught at once to associ-  
ate letters with sounds and to form  
them into syllables. M. Gasprinsky  
has discovered by long experience in  
Russia that by the new system an  
enormous amount of time is saved.  
The average child can by its means  
learn to read intelligently in 40 days,  
whereas under the old system six  
months or a year were necessary, and  
then the result was unsatisfactory.  
The mullahs who have adopted the  
new system in the Crimea have found  
themselves compelled to fill in the  
time saved by giving instruction in  
other subjects, such as geography and  
hygiene, otherwise the period of in-  
struction would have been so short  
that their slender income from the  
village schools would have grown  
more slender still.

The new system has already been  
adopted at the Normal School for  
Teachers, established at Constanti-  
nople, after the constitution, and the  
teachers who are now being trained  
will gradually introduce it in ele-  
mentary schools all over the country.

## RECORD OF TIME'S CHANGES

### Surely Visitor to the Scenes of His Boyhood Could Not Fail to Be Impressed.

"I reckon you see the old town look-  
ing some different from what it looked  
when you left it thirty years ago,"  
said Uncle Eb Skinner to the native  
returning for a visit to the scenes of  
his boyhood. "All of the back part o'  
Peevy's store is new since your day  
here, an' that bay winder in the drug  
store was put in since you left us. The  
depo used to be painted yellow insid'  
o' red, an' the town hall is het by  
steam now insid' o' with stoves, like  
it used to be in your time. Then  
two iron hitch posts in front o' the  
postoffice ain't been there more than  
ten years, and that stone watering  
trough insid' o' the old wooden one  
you remember is another change. I  
reckon you've noticed that H. Greene  
has raised his house a story an' ad-  
ded a summer kitchen. That plazy in  
front o' the hotel is another change in  
the old town, an', of course, you've  
noticed the new hess sheds back o'  
the church an' the broom shop wa'n't  
here when you was a boy with us. It  
employs five hands reg'lar an' seven  
in the rush season. Time makes  
changes, as I reckon you have seen."  
—From Judge.

Its Advantages.

"I think the pillory ought to be re-  
vived as punishment for this frenzied  
financing."  
"Why so?"  
"Because it provided a fitting pen-  
alty in stocks and bonds."

A better thing than tooth powder to  
cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove  
tartar and prevent decay is a prepara-  
tion called Paxtine Antiseptic. At  
druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid  
on receipt of price by The Paxton  
Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Finance.

Stella—How do you suppose they  
will finance a third party?  
Bella—Don't know; I can't make  
father pay for one.

It makes a girl awfully ashamed to  
let a man kiss her without first put-  
ting up some sort of a bluff.

Be thrifty on little things like bluing.  
Don't accept water for bluing. Ask for Red  
Cross Ball Blue, the extra good value blue.

A woman never thinks her husband  
so unreasonable as when he expects  
her to be reasonable.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children  
teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-  
tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, &c. a bottle.

It's easier to lend some men to  
drink than it is to drive them away  
from it.

Let your forget when next in need of a  
luxative remember the name "Gartfield Tea."  
A trial will convince you of its merits.

All women are more or less credu-  
lous, and some have faith in their  
husbands.

## MEALTIME

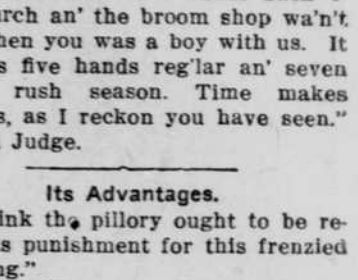
Should find you with a hearty  
appetite—  
And your food should taste good.  
A "don't care" sort of feeling  
indicates—  
Some disturbance of the  
Stomach, Liver or Bowels.

### HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Will tone and sweeten the  
stomach—  
Regulate and assist the  
digestion—  
Make you feel like new.  
Try a bottle and be convinced.

### Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is  
right the stomach and bowels are right.  
CARTER'S LITTLE  
LIVER PILLS  
gently but firmly cor-  
rect a lazy liver to  
do its duty.  
Cures Con-  
stipation,  
Indigestion,  
Sick  
Headache,  
and Dizziness After Eating.  
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.  
Genuine must bear Signature



*Dr. J. C. Carter*

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

In this age of research and experiment, all nature  
is ransacked by the scientist for the comfort and hap-  
piness of man. Science has indeed made great strides  
in the past century, and among the by no means  
least important discoveries in medicine is that of  
Therapeutic, which has been used with great success in  
France, and it is worthy of the attention  
of those who suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous  
disease, chronic weakness, rheumatism, etc.  
This is no doubt, in fact, it is evidence  
of the big step created against apoplexy, that  
THE LIVER PLAN is destined to cast into oblivion all  
those questionable remedies that were formerly the  
sole reliance of medical men. It is of course impos-  
sible to tell sufferers all we should like to tell them  
in this short article, but those who would like to  
know more about this remedy that has effected so  
many—see which of our many medicines, cures,  
should send an envelope for FREE book to  
Dr. J. C. Carter, 115 West 12th St., New York, N. Y.  
No. 4 New French Remedy, "THE LIVER PLAN," No. 1, No. 2  
and No. 3, which they require and have been seeking  
in vain during a life of misery, suffering, ill health,  
and unhappiness. Therapeutic is sold by druggists  
at \$1.00. Fougere Co., 30 Beekman St., New York.

### DAISY FLY KILLER

placed anywhere, at-  
tracts and kills all  
flies, mosquitoes, etc.,  
in a most efficient,  
convenient,  
cheap. Lasts all  
season. Made of  
metal, can't rust or  
ever will not soil or  
injure anything.  
Manufactured effective.  
Sold by dealers or  
sent prepaid for \$1.  
HAROLD SOMER, 130 DuSable Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Keeps the hair from  
falling out, restores  
natural growth,  
removes dandruff, itches,  
and keeps the scalp cool.  
Prevents hair falling  
out, and it is a  
beauty.

### THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

Quickly relieves  
redness, inflammation,  
and all eye troubles.  
Sold every where.  
JOHN L. THOMPSON & CO., Troy, N. Y.

## DONJON OF VINCENNES OPEN


### Famous Twelfth Century Castle Is Now Ready for Tourists.

Paris.—Through the efforts of Cap-  
t. de Fossa, the famous donjon, or keep  
of the Chateau de Vincennes, which  
since Napoleon's time had been used  
for the storing of military supplies,  
has been thrown open to the public.  
The donjon is over 160 feet in height,  
and from its summit an excellent  
view of the surrounding country can  
be obtained. The walls are 10 feet  
thick and there is a winding stair-  
case of 327 steps. There are five  
stories, and on clearing out the place  
60,000 muskets of the First Empire  
were found on the first floor, while  
above were 100,000 sabres, together  
with a quantity of saddles and bridles  
of the same period.

All these things have now been re-  
placed by contemporary relics illus-  
trating the history of the tower dur-  
ing 700 years. There is also data  
showing the famous events in which  
the structure played a part and the  
equally famous prisoners confined be-  
hind its massive walls.

As far back as 1164, writes Cap-  
t. de Fossa, in a pamphlet he has pre-  
pared on the subject, Louis VII. con-  
ceived the project of building a royal  
residence at Vincennes, in the wood  
of which the earlier monarchs often  
hunted. Philippe Auguste and his  
successors improved and enlarged the  
chateau, in which many of them  
dwelt. It was later utilized as a state  
prison, and in 1740 the porcelain fac-  
tory which was removed to Sevres ten  
year later was established there.  
Then the edifice became the quar-  
ters of a military school for a brief  
period, and afterward a manufactory  
of arms.

In 1788, at the time of the French  
Revolution, Vincennes was ranged  
among the royal chateaux which were  
to be sold, but did not find a pur-  
chaser. Then came Napoleon, who  
turned the historic castle into a mil-  
itary storehouse. Among the mon-  
archs who have died there were Louis  
VII, Philippe V., and Charles IV, and  
also Henry V. of England.



Part of Old Vincennes Donjon.

### WELTHY WOMAN IS A NUN

Mrs. Gertrude Halle Lenman of Bos-  
ton Abandons Social Position and  
\$1,000,000 to Enter Convent.

Boston.—Mrs. Gertrude Halle Lan-  
man, widow of William Camp Lan-  
man, has abandoned society and is  
now at the convent of the Sisters of  
Mercy at Hookset, N. H. Her sister-  
hood name is Mary Gertrude. Mrs.  
Lenman, who inherited \$1,000,000  
from her father, went to Hookset,  
following a nervous breakdown in New  
York, where she was engaged in slum  
work.

## STATE BASE BALL NEWS

Dan Upton of Oklahoma is York's  
new pitcher.

In a pitchers' battle at Columbus,  
Kearney won 6 to 3.

The home team defeated York at  
Hastings Friday, 9 to 1.

Bockwitz, Superior's manager last  
year, has again taken charge of that  
team.

Calloway, who was with York early  
in the season, has been signed by Su-  
perior.

Polk defeated Central City on the  
Polk grounds Saturday by the score  
of 9 to 3.

By bunching their hits Humboldt  
won from Beatrice Tuesday, 9 to 3,  
in a ragged game.

In a fast game at Palmyra Sunday  
Alvo was defeated by the home team  
by a score of 9 to 0.

Sunday's game between Kearney  
and Columbus was won by the latter  
in a score of 24 to 15.

The home team lost to York at Su-  
perior Monday, 6 to 1, owing to their  
failure to get on Osborne's curves.

Hersche's pitching and batting won  
Monday's game from Seward at Hast-  
ings, 6 to 2. High wind made hard  
playing.

Columbus lost both games Thursday  
to Fremont through inability to hit  
the ball. Both Ramey and Kingdon  
kept the hits well scattered.

Columbus was defeated by the home  
team at Grand Island Monday by a  
score of 11 to 10. A high wind pre-  
vailed and hits were plentiful.

Three pitchers used by York in  
Wednesday's home game were pound-  
ed hard by the Superior sluggers and  
the tallenders won by the score of  
18 to 4.

Umpire Peters displeased the Hiaw-  
atha crowd in a recent game and  
it became so threatening in the  
sixth inning that he left the grounds  
followed by a large crowd of men  
and boys.

Hastings and Superior broke even  
on a doubleheader which drew big  
crowds Thursday.

Campbell, a catcher from Lincoln,  
has joined the Yorks. This is the  
young fellow's first bow in profes-  
sional baseball, but he is heralded as  
a find.

John Stollard, jr., was struck over  
the eye with a batted ball during a  
game at Tecumseh. The flesh of his  
face was so badly lacerated that a  
surgeon had to take several stitches  
to draw it together.

In a close and sensational game,  
Monday, Hiawatha shut out Falls City  
1 to 0.

Hiawatha and Falls City played a  
doubleheader at Falls City Thursday.  
As a feature of the morning game  
Finch pitched a no-run, no-hit game.

Grand Island put it all over Fre-  
mont at that place Monday.

The third inning half of the Pathfind-  
ers laid down, to the disgust of the  
crowd. Schoonover, Grand Island's  
crack centerfielder, broke his leg  
above the ankle in an uninterrupted  
slide to third and will be out for sev-  
eral weeks.

Fourteen hits and fourteen runs for  
Seward as against ten and seven for  
Hastings was the result of Monday's  
game at Seward. LaFumbe's bat-  
ting excited the wonder and admira-  
tion of the fans. He secured four  
hits out of five times up, being a home  
run, a three-base hit and two-base hit  
and a single.

In one of the prettiest games of the  
season Hiawatha won from the home  
team at Beatrice in a twelve-inning  
contest Friday. Score, 5 to 4. Dull,  
who pitched for Beatrice, walked out  
of the box in the eighth and Beltz  
took his place.

Representative Sulzer introduced  
a resolution to invite foreign legisla-  
tive bodies to a peace conference in  
Washington in 1915.

In the house official papers of im-  
peachment of Judge Robert W. Ach-  
bald were prepared for presentation  
to the senate.

The house passed the Clayton con-  
tempt bill, providing jury trial for  
persons accused of indirect contempt  
of a federal court.

Representative Berger introduced a  
bill providing for federal government  
loans to county, city and town gov-  
ernments for public utilities.

The senate committee on postoffice  
voted down an amendment to the  
postoffice appropriation bill to estab-  
lish two rates for second-class mail  
matter.

The senate appropriations commit-  
tee reported the sundry civil approp-  
riation bill amended to continue the  
tariff board and with additions aggre-  
gating \$5,999,999.

Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, before the  
senate library committee advocated  
Senator Martin's resolution authorizing  
an investigation on the feasibility  
of the purchase of Jefferson's home,  
Monticello.

The senate military committee or-  
dered favorable report on the recon-  
structed army appropriation bill, af-  
ter striking out the provision that  
would have legislated General Wood  
out of office as chief of staff.

George B. Cortelyou, former republi-  
can national committee chairman,  
testified before the senate campaign  
contribution investigating committee  
that \$1,900,000 was raised by republi-  
can committee in the 1904 Roosevelt  
campaign.

A sharp difference along political  
lines has developed in the senate over  
the proposed impeachment of Judge  
Robert W. Achbald of the commerce  
court. Many senators, including in-  
fluential republicans, favor deferring  
the trial until after the November  
elections, contending that ample time  
should be given to prepare for the  
hearing of the impeachment charges  
and that many senators are needed  
at home to look after the political  
scenes.

George B. Cortelyou told of the  
source of campaign contributions during  
the Roosevelt campaign.

National headquarters for conduct-  
ing the republican campaign will be  
established in New York City.

Governor Wilson put the final  
touches on the message which Robert  
E. Hudspeth carried for him to the  
democratic national committee in Chi-  
cago.

Dispatches from Oriente indicate  
that the insurrection in Cuba has been  
crushed. The troops, however, are  
continuing the pursuit of small bands  
of starving negroes.

At Marion, Ind., four persons were  
killed and more than a dozen serious-  
ly injured in a head-on collision be-  
tween two interurban cars on the  
Marion, Bluffton & Eastern traction  
line.

The American government and people  
began the new fiscal year with  
\$2,640,407,521, of which all but \$253,  
623,086 is in circulation and the bal-  
ance held in the treasury vaults as  
the assets of the federal government.

The American line steamer, Philadel-  
phia, due to leave New York for  
Southampton, was held up through  
the failure of 175 officers, coal passers  
and water tenders to report for duty.  
The men apparently deserted in sym-  
pathy with the seamen's strike.

Brigadier General Frederick A.  
Smith, commander of the Department  
of Missouri, United States Army, has  
gone to Pole Mountain, Wyo., for  
the national maneuvers at that place.  
No detachment from Fort Crook or Fort  
Omaha have been ordered to Pole  
Mountain.

Thomas Lee Moore, Virginia mem-  
ber of the national committee of the  
progressive party, said that he is get-  
ting into communication with the  
progressives over the state as rapidly  
as possible in order to hold a con-  
ference at Roanoke or Richmond on  
July 29 to select Virginia's representa-  
tives to the Chicago convention.

The disappearance of two pouches  
of registered mail from a government  
street car while en route to the Union  
depot from the postoffice in Kansas  
City, is puzzling government inspec-  
tors. The mail was addressed to New  
York, Omaha and Ogden, Utah.

Bryan Callaghan, fourteen times  
elected mayor of San Antonio and  
serving in that office, died after an  
illness of two weeks.

After being attacked by a band of  
mountain Indians and defeating them,  
430 citizens of Ixtlan, Mexico, lined  
up forty-three prisoners and shot  
them.

A year-old Chicago boy got hold  
of his mother's pocketbook and fed  
\$36 in bills—his father's wages—to  
his pet guinea pigs. The father sent  
the remnants of the pigs' meal to  
President Taft with an appeal to the  
government to redeem the entire roll.

The national convention of the pro-  
gressive party will be held at Chicago  
on or about August 1, it was an-  
nounced by Senator Dixon.

President Taft has requested the  
resignation of Creighton M. Foraker,  
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