The Loup City Northwestern
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NEWS OF THE WEEK

CONDENSATIONS OF GREATER OR LESSER IMPORTANCE.

A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS

National, Political, Personal and Other Matters in Brief Form for All Classes of Readers.

Political Notes.

Roosevelt declared in favor of government care of levees.

Democrats of Michigan held a harmonious state convention.

Bryan at Reno, Nev., made a prediction of a clean sweep for Wilson.

Mr. Roosevelt is counting confidently on the support of Governor Hadley.

The prohibition party of North Dakota will place an electoral ticket in the field.

Winston Churchill was nominated for governor by New Hampshire progressives.

A call for further contributions has been made by the democratic national committee.

In a dozen addresses at Los Angeles W. J. Bryan discussed Roosevelt's alleged shortcomings.

New York republicans are considering the advisability of nominating Oscar Straus for governor.

Mr. Roosevelt says it is difficult to draw a distinction between the republican and democratic parties.

Mr. Bryan, following the route of Roosevelt in the west, is dealing lusty blows to the progressive leader.

Ex-President Roosevelt in his political swing around the circle, is not doing much hand-shaking, but lots of talk.

South Dakota Roosevelt electors will not be disturbed on the ballot, according to a ruling of the state supreme court.

The four weeks' campaign of the west and middle west of Governor Johnson of California closed in Cleveland with a largely attended meeting at the Central armory.

Champ Clark made his first campaign speech in his own district when he addressed the voters of Hawk Point, Mo. He devoted the greater part of his speech to the tariff, especially as it affects the farmers of the middle west.

Arrangements have been completed for the opening of South Dakota campaign headquarters for the handling of the progressive campaign, with John Sutherland as the head of the organization to act independently of the state republican headquarters.

Intention on the part of attorneys for the Kansas Taft electors to press the litigation over the right of Roosevelt men to remain on the republican electoral ticket was indicated in Washington, despite reports that a compromise had been reached.

A charge that former President Roosevelt had done "an illegal thing in order to build up an irresistible power" in permitting the purchase by the United States Steel corporation of the Tennessee Coal and Iron company was made in a speech by Governor Woodrow Wilson.

Governor F. E. McGovern issued a formal statement favoring the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt, declaring him the natural choice of all republicans, and worthy of the support of all progressives. McGovern's declaration means a parting of the ways between himself and Senator La Follette.

General.

Governor Foss was renominated in the Massachusetts primaries.

A Rio Janiero loan of $15,000,000 at 5 per cent is shortly to be floated.

The battleship Wyoming was turned over to the government at the Philadelphia navy yard.

Governor Wilson twitted Colonel Roosevelt about the alleged growth of trusts during his administration.

Major General Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, arrived in Chicago on a tour of inspection.

The treasury department authorized the return of horses belonging to Mexican federals which have been held at Eagle Pass on the American side of the Mexican border.

Total contributions to date to the democratic campaign fund amount to $298,750, it was announced by Henry Morgenthau, chairman of the democratic national finance committee.

A petition naming ten new Roosevelt electors to go on the independent ballot in Kansas was filed by William Allen White, Kansas progressive national committeeman. The petition bore 4,000 signatures.

Reports of national banks in the reserve cities, made in response to the last call of the comptroller of the currency, it was announced at Washington, show a 40 per cent reduction of excessive loans as compared with the call of June 14.

Twenty-seven divorces were granted in less than two hours in the independence division of the circuit court at Kansas City.

In his journey from Montana to Idaho William J. Bryan made several speeches from the rear platform of his train and in all he assailed Colonel Roosevelt.

The volcano Stromboli again it in eruption at Messina, Italy. Cinders, ashes, and incandescents and are being ejected from mine craters and dust is falling in large quanties over the surrounding country and outlying islands.

A fund of $21,375.95 to aid the cause of home rule for Ireland was raised in Philadelphia at an enthusiastic mass meeting.

Joseph Marohic, editor of the Croatian Herald of Pittsburgh, Pa., was elected president of the National Croatian society, which is holding its annual convention in Kansas City.

Governor Johnson denied the progressive platform was too radical.

France has decided to build a squadron of swift armed dirigibles for its aerial war fleet, in addition to the aeroplanes already possessed by the army.

Mrs. Helen Pierce Gray was arrested in Washington at the behest of the Indian office.

A policy of non-competition in certain territory was adopted by the Standard Oil company.

A lakes-to-the-gulf waterway was urged as a necessary feeder for the completed Panama canal.

Three women were appointed to serve on the state committee of the progressive party of Massachusetts.

The Kansas prohibition candidates failed to get their petitions filed in time for their names to appear on the general election ballot in the November election.

A widespread warning has been sent out from Red Cloud, Nebraska, that practically all the horses that have been vaccinated for the new disease, are dying.

Governor Carroll of Iowa, started on a two-weeks' trip through Colorado, Arkansas, Mississippi and Georgia, for the purpose of studying road-building by prisoners.

The first stone of a monument to Victor Hugo was laid at Wateroo, Belgium, on the battlefield immortalized by the French poet and novelist in "Les Miserables."

Sixteen persons were injured, one seriously, ner Tates, Kansas, when eastbound Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 410 was derailed. A broken rail caused the accident.

"Gentlemen burglars or highwaymen" were declared to be "much more honorable than the Roosevelt leaders in Kansas" by John Maynard Harlan in a recent speech.

There were 615 mine workers killed in the hard coal mines of Pennsylvania in 1911, according to the annual report issued by James E. Roderick, chief of the state bureau of mines.

The Maid of the Mist, the little steamer that has for years carried tourists close to the tumbling waters of Niagara Falls, ran on the rocks Sunday a short distance from the cataract.

Eugene W. Chafin, prohibition candidate for president of the United States, on Sunday was denied permission to speak from the pulpits of three Methodist churches of Grand Rapids, Mich.

E. M. Clendening, secretary of the Commercial club of Kansas City, was elected president of the Central Association of Commercial Secretaries in Indianapolis. Next year's meeting will be in Omaha.

The democratic state convention of Michigan harmoniously adopted a platform characterized as strongly progressive, and defeated an effort to retire a majority of the old members of the state central committee.

In London, a man giving his name as Titus and claiming to be an American citizen, shot and killed a bar maid, seriously wounded three other people, and for a time caused a semi-panic in the west end.

The body of an unidentified man, 60 years old, was found in a straw stack near Columbia, S. D., by two hunters. The supposition is that the man crawled into the stack last winter, as he was dressed in heavy winter clothing buttoned tight.

General Emelio Campa, under arrest at Tucson, Arizona, has declared that Orozco, rebel leader, has more than $1,000,000 in European banks, as a result of his revolution. Campa declares that General Salazar also has accumulated a large fortune.

A dispatch to the navy department from Rear Admiral Southerland announced the arrival of Major Butler and a force of marines at Granada with Red Cross supplies for the citizens and pupils of the French college, who had been isolated nearly fifty days.

A ball which was to be given at Balmoral castle by King George was cancelled. The general opinion is that his majesty was too busy consulting with Sir Edward Grey, secretary of foreign affairs, on the present situation in Ireland to give his attention a social function.

All doubt as to the determination of the Chinese government to reject the proposed international bankers' loan of $350,000,000 was removed when President Yuan Shi Kai formally declined the proposal in answer to a direct question by Sir John L. oJrdan, the British minister at Peking.

W. S. Tinsman, assistant to President Mudge of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad, was chosen chairman of the General Managers' association of Chicago and of the Association of Western Railways. There are thirty-two railways affiliated with the General Managers' association.

Allegations of collision between Chicago city officials and resort keepers are said to have been presented to the September grand jury in a county-wide vice investigation The names of several prominent police officials are said to have been mentioned by witnesses who testified before the inquisitorial body at the opening of the inquiry.

Telegraphic and telephonic communication between the Mediterranean city of Port Bou, Gerona and Barcelona has been cut by the railroad strikers.

Personal.

President Taft and Governor Wilson greeted each other at Boston.

Attorney General Wickersham interpreted the new newspaper law for the postoffice department.

Many big men have been summoned to testify on campaign contributions before the senate committee.

President Taft spoke at Altoona, Pa., on the fiftieth anniversary of the meeting of war governors.

Woodrow Wilson hedged on the judiciary recall, but admitted mild opposition to the plan.

Hiram W. Johnson opened the progressive campaign in Massachusetts by a speech at Worcester.

Fifty-one men accused of dynamite plots are about to face trial in the federal court at Indianapolis.

At Denver, when Mrs. Emethia Vincent called on her former husband, to collect her alimony, he refused to kiss her and she refused the money.

THE GUARANTY LAW

OVER HALF A MILLION DOLLARS ASSIST DEPOSITORS.

RECORDS OPEN TO SCRUTINY

Money Set Aside According to Law and Is to be Found in the State Banks.

In Nebraska there are no dark room methods connected with the administration of the guaranty of bank deposit law, such as had a tendency to discredit the administration of a similar law in Oklahoma, says the State Journal.

The records of Secretary Royse of the state banking board are open to the world, and there is no dispute or doubt as to the amount of money in the guaranty fund, or what it is being used for, such as arose in Oklahoma. Neither are there any bank failures in Nebraska, such as there have been in Oklahoma. Neither were there any bank failures, practically speaking, in Nebraska for a period of about eight years before the guaranty law was passed.

The records of the state banking board show that on the first of July there was $552,075.34 in the guaranty fund. There is no dispute as to where this money is to be found. It is in possession of the state banks, which set it aside according to law, and it will remain in the care of these banks until such time as it may be called for to pay the losses of state banks that may fail to meet their obligations.

Recently an emergency assessment of about $150,000 was levied in Oklahoma to take up certificates of deposit lost in a failed bank, a debt which other banks had assumed because when the failure took place there were no funds in the guaranty fund. About the same time the emergency assessment was made in Oklahoma another bank in that state failed.

The guaranty fund in possession of Nebraska state banks is security for $82,000,000 of deposits. The fund was raised by the semi-annual assessments against state banks provided for by law. There have been three semi-annual assessments of one-fourth of 1 per cent of deposits since the law went into effect in 1911. The first assessment of July 1, 1911, produced $165,383.36. The second assessment of January 1, 1912, raised $182,175.60, and the third assessment of July 1, 1912, added $192,590.92. To this was added the assessment of several new state banks just organized and from it was deducted some money refunded, leaving a total of $552,075.34 on July 1, 1912.

Secretary Royse of the state banking board says there will be one more assessment of one-fourth of 1 per cent against banks. After that semi-annual assessments at the rate of one-twentieth of 1 per cent of deposits will be made until the guaranty fund for the protection of depositors reaches 1½ per cent of the total deposits. After that there will be no more assessments unless the fund is depleted below 1 per cent of the deposits. However, an emergency assessment of 1 per cent each year can be levied on deposits if the guaranty fund is depleted below 1 per cent of the deposits. The total deposits now in state banks being $82,000,000 the guaranty fund at no one time can exceed $1,230,000, or 1½ per cent of the total deposits.

year and the farmers there again have shown that they are "some pumpkins."

Asks About Sandhills.

To show that the publicity given the vacant lands of Nebraska by Labor Commissioner Guye has reached beyond the confines of the state, a letter was received by him asking for information regarding the lands and also for a book describing the sand hills of Nebraska. The letter was from Buenos Ayres, South America.

Few Fires in Picture Houses.

State Fire Warden Randall has received reports of only three fires in moving picture houses thus far this year. Last year four fires of this kind were reported from Nebraska towns. Considering that there are at least 1,200 moving picture houses in operation in the state, and the inflammability of the films used, Mr. Randall believes three fires is a very small number. He has insisted on the use of fireproofing of the operators' stand and also on the use of an automatic device which closes the door of the operators' booth in case of a fire. This is done by the simple use of cords which hold a door to the booth.

Valuable Newspaper File.

Secretary C. S. Paine of the state historical society received from C. W. Smails the files of the Fremont Daily Herald from the year 1872 down to the time when the paper was received regularly by the society. The Herald was the first daily published at Fremont and the date of the first edition was January 24, 1872. Prior to that time it had been issued as a weekly and the number of the first daily was No. 26. The papers will be bound and catalogued for preservation with other records in the office.

Relay Rider Killed.

W. R. Mellor, secretary of the state fair board, received notice that A. C. Curtis, one of the riders in the relay race at the Nebraska fair, was killed at Walla Walla, Ore., while riding in a relay race. Curtis will be remembered by fair visitors who saw the relay race as the man who made the sensational changes from one horse to another in front of the grandstand with the horses going at full speed. His death was caused by the slipping of the saddle cinch while rounding a turn.

WARNING ON JUACKS.

Farmers Advised to Avoid Their Horse Nostrums.

State Veterinarian Bostrom has returned from Phelps county, where he was called to investigate what was thought to be the ravage of spinal meningitis in cattle of that section. The disease, however, was diagnosed as blackleg and with the remedies suggested to farmers the state veterinarian believes the malady will soon be stamped out.

Upon his return Dr. Bostrom made recommendation to the governor that every effort be made to stop the fraudulent means being taken by various quacks to sell remedies for the alleged cure of the horse disease which has caused severe losses over the state in the past month. According to the veterinarian, a huge sum of money has been spent in this way without any beneficial results being obtained. The state veterinarian desires the governor, through the various state departments, to do all he can to stop the misuse of money in this way. A public statement on the matter will likely be forthcoming within a short time.

Val Johnson of Enid, Okla., a veterinarian who came to the state to investigate the horse disease, declared that the mold on foxtail growths since the late summer rains is responsible for the spread of the malady. He declares that it is a form of fungus poisoning.

Field Chief Davison of New York City and his four federal experts will leave the state within a few days. They have made a wide investigation and are said to have collected many facts with relation to the baffling disease. They are, however, not ready to suggest any remedy. Their only concern at the present time is to urge that preventive means be adopted to guard against the spread of the disease. They will review their investigation in research work at federal experiment stations after they leave this state.

Analyzing Purchases.

Land Commissioner Cowles started the system of having the state board of purchase and supplies submit goods to chemical analysis. He has had State Chemist Redfern analyze coffee and soap and tests have been made of coal before being purchased by the state. Mr. Cowles is now having the chemist analyze lubricating oils for use in the power plants at the different state institutions. Four or five markings are made on each sample, the principal ones being for viscoscity and the temperature at which the oil burns and flashes.

Valuation of Right of Way.

Principal Assistant Engineer C. H. Gerber and Right-of-Way Expert E. W. Reed of the physical valuation department of the state railway commission have returned from Adams county, where they spent a week in investigation of land values on the Union Pacific cut-off from Gibbon to Kearney. A satisfactory idea of values was obtained on the trip, according to Mr. Reed and it is expected that much of the data collected will be used in the physical valuation hearings which are to be held later before the commission. The question of right-of-way valuation has been the chief dividing point in the hearings already held and differences between the state's and railroads figures have in many instances been marked. Actual valuations of surrounding property were in many cases agreed upon by the two sets of engineers, but opinions differed when it came to the matter of using a multiple for computing the right-of-way valuation.

Memorial for Calkins.

The supreme court appointed a committee to draft resolutions on the death of Judge E. C. Calkins of Kearney, who was a former commissioner of the court.

Oil Inspection Report.

State Oil Inspector Husenetter has issued his report for September, which shows a healthy amount of business done. The amount on hand on August 1 was $1,200; received during the month, $6,956.72, making a total amount on hand of $8,156.72. The disbursements were $1,449.76, leaving a nice balance of $6,706.96.

Insurance Company Outlook.

Attorney General Martin says it is up to the auditor to say whether the Equitable Endowment company of Omaha shall be placed in the hands of a receiver. The auditor, if he discovers that such a thing is necessary, has the power to have a receiver appointed.

Adjutant Lillie Resigns.

The resignation of Captain Jerome A. Lillie as adjutant of the First regiment of the National Guard has been accepted. Also the resignation of Lieutenant John W. Burnett of M company of the Second regiment at McCook.

Order by Railway Commission.

The state railway commission has ordered the Burlington and Northwestern railroads to connect their lines at O'Neill by building a transfer switch. The order was written by Commissioner H. T. Clarke. The action follows twenty years of effort to secure this concession, the first step being taken in the early nineties, when a bill looking to the accomplishment of that task was introduced in the state legislature. It passed the bill, but the switch was not built despite an order to that effect.

Live Stock Interests.

Officers and members of the executive committee of the Nebraska improved live stock breeders' association met at the Lindell hotel in Lincoln and perfected plans for the extension of their work. A set of bylaws was adopted and preparations were made to wage a campaign for members in the coming three months. The association is formed primarily for the breeders and owners of high grade live stock industry. The membership has been etended to include all farmers who raise live stock.

TWO AVIATORS LOST

CORPORAL SCOTT AND LIEUTENANT ROCKWELL KILLED.

AN INVESTIGATION ORDERED

Both American Army Officers, and Death Comes to Them by a Fall of Thirty-five Feet.

Washington.—Two more lives were sacrificed to aviation at the United States army aviation field, College Park, Md., near here Saturday, when an army aeroplane suddenly fell thirty-five feet to the ground, instantly killing Corporal Frank S. Scott and so seriously injuring Second Lieutenant Lewis C. Rockwell that he died a few hours later.

Hundreds of persons, including fellow army officers attached to the aviation school, breathlessly witnessed the tragic accident. When they reached the scene, Corporal Scott was found dead several feet from the wrecked machine, while Lieutenant Rockwell was fatally injured. The lieutenant was taken to the Walter Reid army hospital here, where he died this evening.

Lieutenant Rockwell had started up with Corporal Scott as a passenger to take a test flight in his trial for a military aviator's license. They had been in the air about eight minutes. Ascending to a height of 500 feet, then gliding down they had got about thirty-five feet from the ground. At this point the aviator turned the machine upward again and something went wrong. Instantly the aeroplane buckled and crashed to the ground, being reduced to a heap of wreckage.

Captain Charles De Forest Chandler, commanding officer of the aviation school, immediately convened a board of inquiry to make an investigation.

A single utterance of Lieutenant Rockwell, probably brought death to Corporal Scott and saved the life of Captain Hennessy Rockwell was about to start aloft, Captain Hennessy approached him and requested that he be taken along as passenger. Lieutenant Rockwell replied, "No, you're too heavy."

And Corporal Scott was selected to accompany the lieutenant on the trip.

Lieutenant Rockwell was regarded as a careful aviator.

He was the fourth commissioned officer of the United States army to meet death in an aviation accident.

Big Saving to Government.

Washington.—Frederick A. Cleveland, chairman of President Taft's economy and efficiency commission, in a statement outlining the plan that will be followed in submitting to congress a budget of public estimates and expenditures, declared that by "ten years of continuous persistent effort" the government could reduce its running expenses nearly $300,000,000 a year.

New Stamp for Parcels Post.

Washington. — Arrangements have been made by Postmaster General Hitchcock for the engraving and manufacture of a series of twelve stamps, unique in size and novel in design for exclusive use in the forwarding of packages by the parcels post.

Roosevelt Visits Old Home.

Atlanta, Ga. — Colonel Roosevelt made a pilgrimage to a quaint old house in Roswell, twenty miles out of Atlanta. It was the building in which his mother, Martha Bulloch, was born and spent the early years of her life.

Opera House Destroyed.

Wichita, Kan.—Fire at Sedgwick, near here, destroyed the opera house, a two-story brick structure, and a general store, occupying the lower floors of the building. The postoffice building was partially burned.

Socialist Notification Held.

New York.—Eugene V. Debs, the socialist nominee for president, and Emil Seidel, nominee for vice president, were officially notified of their nomination at ceremonies in the great amphitheater at Madison Square Garden Sunday.

Run Up the White Flag.

San Juan Del Sur, Nicaragua—A report received here says that the insurgents at Masaya ran up a white flag. This leaves Leon the only stronghold still defying the government.

Narrow Escape of Crew.

Marquette, Mich. — Captain Henry Richardson and his crew of sixteen narrowly escaped death when the steamer Culligan sank in Lake Superior 20 miles west of Grand Island.

Sale of Indian Land.

Winnebago, Neb.—Eleven hundred acres of land on the Winnebago and Omaha reservations in Thurston county will go on sale November 25, following announcements just posted here. The land office in this place will be headquarters for the sale.

Prediction by President.

Beverly, Mass.—President Taft, in a message to the Commercial Traveler's Sound Money league in New York, has declared that a democratic victory will mean business unrest.

Gave Teddy a Respite.

New Orleans, La.—The solid south welcomed Roosevelt here on Thursday with its most representative hospitality. It respected his weariness from twenty-four days' campaigning, and let him recuperate most of the day.

Shot Her Husband.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Mrs. Mary M. Hanner is under arrest here, charged with shooting her husband, George Hanner, September 12, while riding in an automobile.

IDEAL FOR THE FISHERMAN

Gunnison River, Colorado's Famous Stream, Has Reputation That Is World Wide.

Denver.—The Gunnison river flows, or rather leaps, down the western slope of Colorado and is famed for its trout. Enthusiastic anglers frequently journey there from England to whip its turbulent waters during the fishing season, as the trout in this ice cold stream are celebrated for their exquisite flavor, and for their fighting qualities as well.

This picturesque stream after flowing placidly through a beautiful broad valley, hemmed in by snow capped peaks, suddenly breaks its leash and plunges into a series of rapids and cascades where it enters the Black Canon at Sapinero, whose granite walls rise on either side to a perpendicular height of from two thousand to three thousand feet above the foaming stream. It continues its tortuous

In the Black Canon.

course through this chasm for upward of thirty miles before it emerges into another valley at State Bridge, three thousand feet lower than where it entered the canon.

The trout fishing is along the upper half of the canon, which is traversed by a narrow gauge railroad. The lower half of the canon is impassable. Only three men ever made the trip through it. They were government engineers who were reconnoitering for a location for the Gunnison tunnel to irrigate the Uncompahgre Valley. Their strong raft was wrecked, their instruments and clothing were lost and they were rescued in an exhausted condition.

Below the canon so much alkali and soil are discharged into the stream by the irrigating ditches that trout cannot live in it, but suckers flourish there, often attaining a length of from eighteen to twenty inches. During the latter part of May the suckers go up the small tributaries to spawn. After spawning they return in schools, tail first, to the river. These small streams are rocky and swift, and if the fish did not slacken speed by swimming against the current they might be bruised against the rocks.

In the pools where the water was two or three feet deep the fish were so numerous that it was no uncommon occurrence to throw out three and four fish with each thrust of the fork. The fish were weak and sluggish after spawning and did not make much effort to get out of the way. The old woman brought out two washing tubs, a washboiler and a large dishpan, all of which were filled within half an hour with fish from twelve to eighteen inches in length, which she skinned and salted down for future use. She lamented that the fish were "a-gettin' skeercer every year."

"Why, at comin' down time three years ago me and my old man got nigh onto a wagon load in no time," she said.

BEAR IS UNINVITED GUEST

Enters Sleeping Room, Whose Occupant Vacates Instanter Without Waiting to Dress.

Hood River, Ore.—The citizens of the Oak Grove district, armed with the family weapons and followed by all of the dogs that qualified for the event, are passing the time in a bear hunt. A big brown bruin came down out of the Green Point hills a few days ago, raided a raspberry patch at the ranch of Esquire C. C. Lemmon, destroyed the apiary of another rancher and entered the kitchen of the Appledel.

Robert Shinn, a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college, who is caring for the Appledel tract, keeps bachelor's hall there. His slumbers of the early dawn were disturbed by the noise of the bear raiding the culinary department.

In a few seconds the bear had entered his sleeping apartment. Shinn left hurriedly through an open window by his bed. The flapping of his night shirt waving an adieu so suddenly in the cool morning breeze frightened the bear, which turned over a cupboard of jams and canned fruits in its hasty exit through the pantry.

The bear is said to be one of the largest ever seen in this region, and the ranchers fear that unless it is killed it will begin to raid barnyards

SCHOOL BOARD BARS CUPID

Applicants for Positions at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Must Make Written Promise.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Before successful applicants for positions in Hazleton township schools are permitted to start work they must submit in writing a promise that they will not fall victims to Cupid's darts during the school year.

Some of the teachers who refused to give the written promise have been informed that their services will not be required. It is understood that the new rule has delayed a few midwinter weddings. The school board made the demand to prevent a scarcity of teachers after the term was under way.

Nothing More to Live For.

Without question, the Scots curler of whom Lord Lyveden tells in Fry's Magazine, placed the proper value on his sport.

During a recent curling-match in Switzerland, the skip of one of the teams, who happened to be a Scotsman, was so delighted with the accurate shot of one of his team, that he was heard to address him in the following manner: "Lie down and dee, mon; lie down and dee. Ye'll never lay a finer stane nor that if ye live to be a hundred."

Sweeping Statement.

"Scriblets is going to quit being a press humorist."

"Did he tell you that?"

"No, but he said he was not going to write any more jokes about mothers-in-law, bald-headed men, women's hats, intoxicated husbands and family fights."

Impossible.

"Jaggs is a man of loose conduct."

"Hardly, for whenever I see him, he's tight."

When a man does get even with another he is never satisfied until he gets a little more so.

Many a fellow fails to hit the bull's eye in the big shoot because he has wasted all his ammunition in practice.

Many a pretty woman is merely a bunch of pride, pretense and practice.

Might may overcome right, but it can never destroy it.