

# The Loup City Northwestern

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## FROM MANY POINTS

EVENTS OF THE DAY HELD TO A FEW LINES.

## LATE EVENTS BOILED DOWN

Personal, Political, Foreign and Other Intelligence Interesting to the General Reader.

### Political Notes.

News of the attempt on the life of Roosevelt caused a shock among his friends at Washington.

Congressman Kinkaid of Nebraska has withdrawn his resignation and will make the race in the Sixth district.

Gov. Wilson has cancelled all political speech-making engagements for the present, owing to Col. Roosevelt's condition.

The finances of the democratic pro-revolution campaign of this year will be required into by the senate campaign contributions committee.

"The sinister system" formed a deep-laid plot to control the present presidential election. Thomas W. Lawson of Boston told the senate campaign committee.

Gov. Johnson of California, candidate for vice president on the progressive ticket, by speechmaking, will keep the bull moose ball rolling until the day of election.

Secretary of State Philander C. Knox, addressed a republican meeting at Seattle, defending the record of the Taft administration and appealing to republicans to stand by the president.

One of the greatest needs of the country is a merchant marine, declared Charles Nagel, secretary of commerce and labor, in an address in Hannibal, Mo., in behalf of President Taft.

Governor Thomas H. Marshall of Indiana, democratic vice presidential candidate, argued against over-capitalization of the individual in politics in an address to an audience composed of Davenport, Moline and Rock Island people.

Before the senate investigating committee it was brought out that upwards of \$100,000 was expended in the efforts of Governor Woodrow Wilson, Governor Judson Harmon and Representative Underwood to secure the democratic presidential nomination.

William J. Bryan closed his second day's tour through Indiana with an address at Fort Wayne, in which he attempted to show why former President Roosevelt and former United States senator Albert J. Beveridge should not be classed as real progressives and reformers.

In the home city of the late William McKinley, Governor Johnson stood on a platform beneath a picture of the murdered president and pleaded with progressives to double their efforts in behalf of the new party, in order that the absence of Colonel Roosevelt in the political battle may not be felt so keenly.

Defense of honest corporations and laudation of President Taft's attitude toward industrial combinations of capital were the burden of an address in Chicago by Huntington Wilson, assistant secretary of state. Mr. Wilson declared that scientific regulation of combinations to preserve the economies to the nation, while destroying their abuses, now form the problem of the nation.

While at Kearney, Neb., Governor Thomas H. Marshall of Indiana telegraphed his secretary at Indianapolis instructing him to send militia to the Mineral Springs race track in northern Indiana, providing the attorney general had asserted that the Indiana gambling laws were being violated and providing the sheriff of Porter county refrained from doing his duty.

For the first time since he was incarcerated, John Schrank asked a deputy sheriff how Colonel Roosevelt was. When told his condition was favorable, Schrank asked where the colonel had been shot and if the bullet had been located. "The bullet belongs to me," said the prisoner, "I have made my will and bequeathed the bullet to the New York Historical society, with a request that it be placed on exhibition in the state capital. My property in New York I have willed to my mother in Germany."

John Schrank, who shot Col. Roosevelt in Milwaukee, formerly lived at the address given in the Milwaukee dispatches. He is a laundryman, who left New York about a month ago.

An attempt was made by a fanatic to kill Colonel Roosevelt at Milwaukee. He was shot in the breast, but the wound is not believed dangerous. The man was arrested. He appears to be demented.

Roosevelt's would-be assassin says he is sorry he did not kill the ex-president.

Roosevelt expects to make a number of speeches before close of the campaign.

Governor Johnson described Mr. Roosevelt as the greatest two handed fighter the world has ever known.

The Illinois supreme court denied the privilege to the progressives to have the same names of candidates printed on two or more tickets to be voted at the November election.

Bryan and LaFollette sent messages to Colonel Roosevelt.

John Schrank claims the bullet he fired in Roosevelt's breast.

Mrs. Edna Hutt, wife of Henry Hutt, the artist, was granted a decree of divorce at Reno, Nevada.

The ball bond of John Schrank, would be stay of Roosevelt, was increased from \$7,500 to \$15,000.

The public prosecutor at Milwaukee believes Schrank, the assassin of Roosevelt, is sane.

Socialists at Portland, Ore., who made an attack on Roosevelt have been indicted for slander.

Doctors have told Roosevelt he must remain quiet for ten days at least.

Senator Heyburne of Idaho died suddenly in Washington.

Turkey has taken up the gauntlet thrown down by the Balkan states.

Colonel Roosevelt made reply to the letter of Gov. Deneen of Illinois.

Another cruiser has been ordered from Washington for the Mexican coast.

There is concern at Washington for the safety of American residents at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Secretary of War Stimson, at Buffalo, N. Y., championed the re-election of President Taft.

Bryan says the attack on Roosevelt cannot be used as a shield in the presidential campaign.

Boston Americans won the baseball championship, defeating New York Nationals 2 to 2 in ten innings.

The banner of rebellion has been raised at Vera Cruz, Mexico, by a nephew of former President Diaz.

The Union Pacific is the only railroad in Nebraska which has added to the state's mileage during the year.

Four persons were injured, none dangerously, when a passenger train ran into a caboose on a Chicago & Northwestern freight at Onawa, Ia.

Enough letters will be on hand before the jury in the "dynamite conspiracy" trial to keep witnesses busy for a week identifying them.

Jack Johnson, the pugilist, has a white girl for his sweet heart, and the latter says she expects soon to become his wife. The mother of the girl is heartbroken.

After spending a day in sightseeing and attending a noonday luncheon at the Portland commercial club, Secretary Knox left over the Great Northern railroad for Washington.

Charles Ely, a hotelkeeper of Lennox, Ia., was killed and his four companions were badly injured when Ely's automobile ran into a ditch near that place. The injured are Eric Richards, Richard Gordon, John Nagle and Ben Evans, all of Lennox. Nagle cannot recover.

Desperate fighting for the possession of Barana between the Turkish and Montenegrin armies in the vicinity of Lake Tuzeari is in progress. The town has been repeatedly taken and retaken by both sides, says a dispatch from Cetinje. Turkish troops repulsed the Montenegrins after another sharp engagement at Tushi.

Extradition to Germany of an American named Major Victor Carter West was refused in London by the judges of the king's bench division. West had been charged at Bow street police court with obtaining money on false pretenses in Germany by making certain representations in regard to the promotion of a California oil company.

Advices from Clermont, Ia., state that the condition of ex-Governor William Larabee, who has been ill for several months, has become very critical. He is in a stupor most of the time. He is eighty-one years old.

The typhoon which swept several of the islands of the Philippine group October 16, caused many deaths and heavy damage to property.

When the list of contributors to the republican campaign in 1904 was placed in evidence before the Clapp committee in New York was referred to George W. Perkins, who figured in the list as the apparent contributor of \$500,000, the now chairman of the national progressive executive committee declined to comment.

More than 18,000 publications have been sent to Postmaster General Hitchcock statements showing their officers, editors and stockholders and sworn circulation, as required by a provision of this year's postoffice appropriation act. Of the total 1,106 are from daily newspapers, only about 40 per cent of which have responded to the department's call.

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# LET IN THE LIGHT

STATE HOME THAT IS SHROUDED WITH SECRECY.

## A POLICY NOT APPROVED

Women and Children Being Supported by State Because of Men's Discreditable Acts.

There is one state institution in Nebraska that is not boasted of. It is the industrial school for women at Millford. Secrecy shrouds the institution, yet the taxpayers contribute annually to its support, says the Lincoln Journal.

Some of the members of the state board of public lands and buildings have commenced to wonder whether or not it is right to continue this system of secrecy. The state is now supporting women and children who, under another law on the statute books, should be supported by those directly responsible. Nebraska boasts of having a less percentage of illiteracy than any other state in the union, but the records of the state board of health show that in six months ninety-two out of 13,403 births were illegitimate.

"I am tempted not to approve these applications," said Secretary of State Wait, of the board of public lands and buildings, when he was presented with requests from nine girls, "unless the state can take some steps to bring the responsible men to justice."

Attorney General Martin, also a member of the state board, is also of the opinion that more attention should be paid to the punishment of responsible men in such cases. To make the state institution a cloak for crime is, in the opinion of some, an encouragement of crime.

The police of the state has for many years been to lend every effort to protect the good name of unfortunate girls. Girls who enter the home are assured that their names will not be made public. The members of the board of public lands and buildings approve applications only after they have received the approval of a board of women appointed for that purpose. The public does not know who comprise the board of women who pass on applications, and after an inmate enters the home the record at the home either does not show her real name or, if it does, the record is not accessible to any inquirer. Secrecy is the policy of the state, and the object to be attained is the protection of the inmates.

Miss Ward, the superintendent, will do all she can to institute prosecution of guilty parties, but she does not urge such a course as a general rule, that being contrary to the policy of the state in conducting the home.

The girls who enter are usually young, barely eighteen, but occasionally the applications show that women up to the age of thirty-two are admitted. The women must stay one year, and during that time they are taught to cook and keep house and to sew and other useful employments. Those who are ignorant of such work benefit by the training and often go out into the world and become good members of society. Some former inmates are now filling respectable positions and their present associates know nothing of their history.

The children are kept by the state, if the mothers are unable to care for them, and are placed in homes for adoption and are given a chance to grow up and be useful citizens. For adoption girls are generally preferred.

The Carlton Realty company of Omaha has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state.

The state board of stallion registration has just received from the printer a very interesting publication of the work of the board to those interested in that kind of work. It covers three hundred and eighty-eight pages and gives the name of every horse examined and accepted, the name of the owner, registered number, date foaled, color and license number. The list is divided up according to the various breeds and is a valuable document for horse breeders and others interested in breeding.

Samuel W. Allerton, who at a Chicago banquet of meat packers pledged \$1,000 toward a fund to be used in sending experts into Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Nebraska to teach farmers how to cultivate their soil to better advantage and how to raise cattle and live stock more profitably, has been a heavy land holder in this state. A few years ago he owned many farms in the vicinity of Cedar Rapids in this state.

A Search for Fire Traps. The city of Lincoln will be descended upon and searched from cellar to garret for fire traps or anything that looks suspicious of being a possible cause of fire, if plans formulated by the Nebraska state fire prevention association at their quarterly meeting in Omaha are carried out. The association decided to go as a committee of the whole, divided into about twenty sub-committees of two men each, assign certain territory to each sub-committee, and give the capital city a thorough fire inspection.

Asks Better Equipment. The Fremont signal corps of the Nebraska national guard would like a little better equipment than it has at the present time and therefore Captain Henry called at the office of Adjutant General Phelps to see what the prospects were for a request of that kind to be granted. The corps would like an equipment of the "A" class, which includes two sets of wireless telegraph instruments, which though of low power, will transmit messages eighteen miles. A requisition will go to the war department.

# BETTER STATE FAIR.

Board of Managers Meet to Discuss Plans.

The state board of managers of the state fair took up various matters, among them a proposition to build a new swine judging building and new swine pens. Several members of the swine breeders' association were present and urged the board to take some action in the matter, but announced that they would not insist too hard, as they desired some action taken toward an appropriation for the manufacture of hog cholera serum. The last legislature made an appropriation of \$15,000 for its manufacture, but the association claims that more money is needed.

Another matter which came before the board was that of asking the legislature for an appropriation for a horticultural and agricultural hall combined. They said that both of the old buildings would need extensive repairs before another fair and it would be good economy to put that money into a fund for new buildings. It was thought by the board that floors should be laid in the buildings recently built and Secretary Mellor and Mr. Ruder were appointed a committee to ascertain the cost of flooring the machinery hall, grandstand, coliseum and put new roofs on the auditorium and the automobile hall.

School Officer Files Contest. James McWhorter is determined to hold onto the office of treasurer of school district No. 30, Pierce county, if he can legally do so. He has appealed to the supreme court from a judgment of dismissal in his contest case in the district court. He was elected treasurer in June, 1909, and was a candidate for re-election June 24, 1912. His rival, Charles Schramm, was declared elected by a majority of ten votes and has been recognized as treasurer by the other officers of the district. Mr. McWhorter alleges that the vote was taken by the voice and not by ballot. He also contends that the moderator and director committed fraud in miscounting the vote.

Separation of Offices. The separation of the auditor's office and the insurance department of the state may be undertaken through a bill to be introduced at the coming session of the state legislature. The matter has been talked over at considerable length here of late and insurance men who have friendly candidates running for the state legislature say they expect to see to it that a measure is introduced when the session gets under way.

The move is said to have the sanction of many of the leading insurance men of the state, including both old-line and fraternal insurance agents. The change is said to be contemplated not so much for any advantage that may accrue, but so that a more efficient way of handling the business may result.

Insurance. Deputy Pierce of the state auditor's office believes that the plan would be a good one, if careful details as to the creation of the office are worked out in the bill providing for the change.

Preparing the Electors. Secretary of State Wait has prepared two drafts of the manner in which the presidential electors should appear upon the ballot, neither of which is given authority by law. When the election law of Nebraska was passed the legislators did not provide for any kind of a mixup like the state has before it at the present time, and therefore the secretary holds there is no law which covers the proposition as it now exists.

Escaped Convict Captured. James Sparks, a negro convict, who was sent up from Douglas county eight years ago and who later was sent to the Hastings hospital for the insane, was captured in Lincoln after an absence of eight years from the latter institution. He escaped in 1894.

A Public Service. Beginning October 21 the Nebraska state board of agriculture will inaugurate a weekly publicity service devoted to the agricultural resources and development of Nebraska. The bureau will be in charge of Frank G. Odell of Lincoln who will furnish free to which papers are at liberty to select what they desire to publish.

Express Litigation. The interstate commerce commission has obtained the entire record of the express litigation in Nebraska. The interstate body began investigating rules and regulations and rates of express companies about the time the state of Nebraska began suit to compel express companies to comply with the Sibley law, an act passed by the legislature of Nebraska in the year 1907.

Democratic Electors Endorsed. The populist state committee has withdrawn its candidates for presidential electors and is endorsing the democratic electors.

Marriage of Cousins Recognized. Philadelphia.—The supreme court of Pennsylvania has decided that a marriage between first cousins, although prohibited by statute in Pennsylvania, is not illegal if contracted in a state where such marriages are recognized.

Hadley to Speak in Iowa. St. Louis, Mo.—Governor Hadley of Missouri has been scheduled for three speeches in Iowa. He will speak at Shenandoah, Council Bluffs and Ottumwa.

Sec. Fisher Reserves His Decision. Yosemite, Cal.—"Decision reserved" was the outcome of the conference here between Secretary Fisher of the department of the interior, and automobile men seeking admission of motor cars to Yosemite National park in Wyoming.

Swallowing a Pin Fatal. Burlington, Ia.—Norman Rider, aged thirty-five, living near Burlington, died at a local hospital, the result of swallowing an ordinary pin, two weeks ago.

# GOES TO HIS HOME

COL. ROOSEVELT WILL JOURNEY TO OYSTER BAY MONDAY.

## SLIGHT SETBACK ON SATURDAY

This, However, Will Not Keep Him in Hospital as Wound Remains Satisfactory.

Chicago.—The advisability of permitting Colonel Roosevelt to depart Monday for Oyster Bay was debated at length Sunday, and not until after his physicians had held a consultation at night did they decide definitely that he might do so. He will leave for New York at 8:08 a. m. Although Colonel Roosevelt's condition was described as normal throughout the day, it was learned that his wound had bled considerably and that he was suffering from nervous exhaustion.

The ex-president's physicians insisted that both of these developments were to be expected and that there was in them no cause for alarm. The bleeding, it was explained by Dr. Lambert, necessarily accompanied the discharge of serum, which is part of the healing process. Dr. Lambert also said that any patient who had been in bed for a week would suffer from nervous exhaustion and that Colonel Roosevelt needed only to have absolute rest.

"I wish you would emphasize the fact," said Dr. Lambert, "that Colonel Roosevelt is getting on well, but that any patient who has been in bed as long as he has will suffer from some degree of nervous exhaustion. If Colonel Roosevelt is kept perfectly quiet it will be safe for him to take the trip."

"There is no cause for serious misgivings," said Dr. Argur D. Bevan, "if Colonel Roosevelt is kept quiet."

Dr. Murphy and Dr. Scurry Terrell gave the same opinion.

In spite of the assurances of the physicians, it was apparent that some concern was felt as to the effect upon Colonel Roosevelt of a day and a night on the train.

Mrs. Roosevelt accepted the judgment of Dr. John B. Murphy and his associates, although for a time after her husband's setback Saturday night she was doubtful whether it would be safe to attempt the journey so soon. She said, however, that if final arrangements for the trip had been made she would not insist on a change of plans.

The physicians' evening bulletin, while reporting Colonel Roosevelt's condition as good, emphasized the need of absolute quiet.

A bulletin at 7:15 o'clock read: "Pulse, 72; temperature, 98.2; respiration, 18; blood count, normal. "Colonel Roosevelt's general condition good. Respiratory movements comfortable. His general condition justifies his leaving the hospital for Oyster Bay, but it is deemed advisable in order to lessen the possibility of complications that he should not be disturbed in any way, and will not be allowed to see anyone en route."

Trips by the President. Beverly, Mass.—President Taft has two trips scheduled for this week. On Wednesday he will motor to Portsmouth, N. H., to inspect the navy yard and Friday he will leave for Cambridge Springs, Pa., to participate in the opening exercises of the Polish college there.

Typhoon Kills Thousand. Manila.—The typhoon which swept over several of the Philippine islands on October 16 resulted in the death of more than 1,000 persons. Four unidentified Americans, three men and a girl, were among those killed.

Johnson Stays Inside. Chicago.—Jack Johnson, the negro, charged with the abduction of Lucile Cameron, declared that he had received several anonymous letters threatening his life. He spent the day in seclusion.

Balloon Explodes. Berlin.—A balloon exploded while sailing through a thunderstorm over Grossenhelm Sunday. The two occupants, Lieutenant Stiehler and Engineer Goethricke, were killed.

Forty Persons Burned. Petaluma, Cal.—Forty persons were burned severely in an auto explosion Sunday which may cost the lives of Mayor Zartman of this town and three others.

Chicago "Tag Day" Nets \$55,000. Chicago.—At the close of Chicago's annual "tag day" it was estimated that more than \$55,000 had been raised for the benefit of the children's charities of the city.

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# BIRTHPLACE OF JOHN BUNYAN

Little English Village Still Boasts of House in Which "Immortal Dreamer" Was Born.

London, England.—The little village of Elshoro, near Bedford, will always be remembered as the birthplace of John Bunyan, and the cottage is still shown where the "immortal dreamer" was born. It was while in Bedford jail for "conscience sake" that Bunyan ministered to all posterity by writing the "Pilgrim's Progress" from this world to the world to come, under the similitude of a dream. As an allegory of the soul's conflicts and struggles with evil in its journey through life, it is unsurpassed. It is believed that no other book, except the Bible, has gone

through so many editions or attained such a popularity in all languages. Bunyan was of poor parentage, his father being a tinker. At one time Bunyan was in the parliamentary army, and in 1645 was a prisoner at the siege of Leicester. Having left the army he married, then after a time of great spiritual anxiety and doubt, with quieter intervals, he became a member and then a minister of the Baptist congregation at Bedford. His labors were stopped by the act of conventicles and Bunyan was a prisoner in Bedford jail for twelve years. While in prison Bunyan assisted in providing for his wife and family by making tagged laces. The only books he had during his confinement were the Bible and Fox's Book of Martyrs. Through the interposition of Bishop Harlow of Lincoln Bunyan was released, and resumed his work as a preacher until his death of fever in London in 1688. Bunyan also wrote the "Holy War" and other books less known to fame.



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WENT TO CHURCH TO STEAL. Prisoner is Rated by Philadelphia Judge as Meanest Kind of Thief.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Joseph Waters was convicted of stealing from worshippers in St. John's Catholic church, on Thirteenth street, above Chestnut, and Judge Kinsey sentenced him to the Huntingdon reformatory.

"This fellow is the meanest kind of a thief," said Judge Kinsey in reply to the plea of Attorney C. S. Patterson, Jr., for leniency, "to go to a church and steal purses while the owners are bowed in worship."

Waters, who has been in court on a variety of charges, but never before convicted, went to the church and, entering a pew in which was kneeling Margaret McGinty of 1829 North Crosey street, threw his cap over her pocketbook containing a sum of money. A few moments later he picked up the cap and also the purse, but was arrested before he could make off with it.

MUSTACHES NOW THE RAGE. "Bumper" Crop Appears on Lips of Undergraduates at Harvard—Radcliffe Disapproves.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard has a wonderful growth of mustaches this year. The crop is far enough above the average to be qualified as a "bumper." Most of the mustaches are dapper little affairs. They look cute, and more than one proud student has resolved to have lip protection for the present term, at least.

The petty conceits have not made what might be termed a smashing hit with the Radcliffe girls, but this cold reception has failed to nonplus the young men.

They have had unprecedented success at Wellesley, according to reports that have come from private advices, and it is a safe bet that as long as Wellesley stands for them they'll stay and grow.

SUN'S RAYS SET FATAL FIRE. Mrs. Bulwinkle of New York Ignites Clothing With Reflector—May Die.

New York.—A fire lighted by the sun's rays, focused by a large lamp reflector, was responsible for burns which may prove fatal to Mrs. Minnie Bulwinkle, caretaker of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. She lies at the point of death in St. Vincent's hospital.

Mrs. Bulwinkle was standing in front of the church holding the reflector in her hand and idly watching its concentration of the sun's rays upon the thin material of her dress. Suddenly there was a wisp of smoke and in a moment her clothing was all aflame. A policeman summoned by her screams threw off his coat and smothered the fire, but too late to save her from serious injury.

CITY FLYCATCHER IS BUSY. Fifty Gallons of Insects Trapped Since September 1, Reports Redlands (Cal.) Swatter.

Redlands, Cal.—A. B. Chapman, the municipal fly catcher here, filed his first report, showing that between September 1 and September 24 he killed 3,750,000 flies. He has emptied fifty gallons of flies from 100 traps scattered through the business portion of Redlands. Chapman estimates that there are 75,000 flies to a gallon and on this basis the total mortality is estimated.

# WOMAN SICK TWELVE YEARS

Wants Other Women to Know How She Was Finally Restored to Health.

Louisiana, Mo.—"I think a woman naturally dislikes to make her troubles known to the public, but complete restoration to health means so much to me that I cannot keep from telling mine for the sake of other suffering women."

"I had been sick about twelve years, and had eleven doctors. I had dragging down pains, pains at monthly periods, bilious spells, and was getting worse all the time. I would hardly get over one spell when I would be sick again. No tongue can tell what I suffered from cramps, and at times I could hardly walk. The doctors said I might die at one of those times, but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got better right away. Your valuable medicine is worth more than mountains of gold to suffering women."—Mrs. BERTHA MUFF, 503 N. 4th Street, Louisiana, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

are relieved at once by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub, just lay on lightly.

"Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the busiest time of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."

WILSON WHEELER, Morris, Ala.

Good for Broken Sinews. G. G. JONES, Baldwin, L. I., writes:—"I used Sloan's Liniment for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall and my great satisfaction was able to resume work in less than three weeks after the accident."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Fine for Sprain. MR. HENRY A. VOELK, 84 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J., writes:—"A friend sprained his ankle and had to go to the hospital. He laughed when I told him that I would have him out in a week. I applied Sloan's Liniment and in four days he was working and said Sloan's was a right good Liniment."