

The Loup City Northwestern

J. W. BRUMBLE, Publisher
LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

EPITOME OF EVENTS

PARAGRAPHS THAT PERTAIN TO MANY SUBJECTS.

ARE SHORT BUT INTERESTING

Brief Mention of What is Transpiring in Various Sections of Our Own and Foreign Countries.

Washington. Congress reconvenes for the short session Monday, Dec. 2.

Congressmen who supported Roosevelt continue to list themselves as republicans in the directory.

President Taft will reappoint Edgar E. Clark of Iowa as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The question of tariff is not scheduled for the short session of congress. The extra session will deal with the matter.

Investigation of campaign contributions will be resumed by the senate committee, of which Senator Clapp is chairman, on or about December 4.

Negotiations between the United States and Brazil for the friendly settlement of the "coffee trust" suit in the Brazilian state of Sao Paulo, are proceeding with celerity and the result may be known within the next few weeks.

"We hope congress will make the most liberal annual appropriation for rivers and harbors this year that has ever been made," said Representative Joseph E. Ransdell, senator-elect from Louisiana and president of the national rivers and harbors congress.

Peace having practically been restored in the Dominican republic, the navy department ordered the auxiliary cruiser Prairie to sail at once for Philadelphia, bringing home the 750 American marines who have been cooped up aboard the cruiser for the last two months.

A revolutionary reform in the entire fiscal scheme of the government, so far as the provision of funds for governmental expenditures is concerned, is projected in a resolution to be pressed in the house in the coming session by Representative Shirley of Kentucky, the third ranking democrat on the house appropriation committee.

In order that adequate facilities may be provided for the handling of parcels post business efficiently and on a country-wide scale at the outset, January 1, Postmaster General Hitchcock has asked every postmaster in the United States to obtain from the business public information as to the probable extent the new system will be used.

General.

The death of John T. Brush leaves a gap in the baseball world.

Money was not lacking for the conduct of the Roosevelt campaign.

The supreme court has been asked to interpret the newspaper publicity law.

The war fever seems spreading in Europe and British diplomats are looking on with alarm.

The Hamilton club of Chicago has undertaken the task of bringing republicans and progressives together.

Chinese women of the city of Canton are preparing to establish and conduct a daily newspaper, says cable dispatches to the Chicago Daily News.

Former United States Senator John Percival Jones, who represented Nevada in the upper house of congress, died in Los Angeles after a long illness.

Edward M. Niel, widely known as a constructor of large buildings, was found dead in his home at Baltimore. Uræmic poisoning was given as the cause of death.

William Bell, 18 years old, until a few weeks ago a trusted clerk in the First National bank of Pensacola, Fla., pleaded guilty to the theft of \$55,000 from the bank.

Moving pictures used in his unsuccessful campaign for congress cost Clarence P. Dodge of Colorado Springs \$456.22, according to his official expense statement.

Investigation of the advancing price of coal has been ordered by the department of justice at Washington according to announcement made by Dr. Lawrence Groner, United States district attorney.

According to Congressman Fitzgerald, chairman of the house appropriation committee, the first ship to pass through the Panama canal will be sent through that waterway, now fast approaching completion, on September 25, 1913, the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific by Balboa.

The woman suffrage convention adopted a resolution commending appointments made by President Taft.

The plant of the St. Louis City Daily News was damaged by fire. The loss is placed at \$30,000, with \$22,000 insurance.

Advocates of rivers and harbors appropriations have an ambitious program at the present session of congress.

Officials of the Union Pacific railroad have determined to test the constitutionality of the Norris act, which limits the right-of-way of that road to 200 feet.

John W. Sibben, former cashier of the First National bank of Manistee, Mich., pleaded guilty in United States court to embezzling \$334,500 from the bank, and was sentenced to serve seven years and six months in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth.

A dispatch from Canton, China, says: Canton has an army ready to be of service if called to arms against the Russians in Mongolia.

The Denver & Rio Grande and the Colorado Southern railroad discontinued the issuance of passes as a result of the action of the federal grand jury in Pueblo last week.

Part of Jamaica was swept by a tidal wave and causing the loss of many lives.

The legality of the Arizona 3-cent fare was attacked in the United States district court by the Southern Pacific Railroad company.

Congressmen are returning to Washington to begin the winter grind.

Andrew Carnegie on his 77th birthday said the world was getting better.

President-elect Wilson had a sharp attack of indigestion at Hamilton, Bermuda.

Prospects are bright for the recall of the state militia from the Kanawha strike zone.

Champ Clark sees need of haste to dispose of appropriation bills at the short session.

Women will take a prominent part in this month's city elections in Massachusetts.

The rank and file of the Turkish soldiery is represented as having little heart in its work.

The government scored an important victory in its prosecution of the bath-tub combine.

American and English volunteers are working energetically against cholera in Constantinople.

The Colorado & Southern and the Rio Grande railroads have sent notice recalling passes outstanding.

A. G. French of Elmdale, N. D., under indictment for embezzlement, was arrested in New York.

Dr. W. I. Kirby, head of the collapsed Chicago Savings bank, caused a scene in the courtroom.

On account of difficulties in securing repairs, naval vessels may withdraw from the great lakes.

The number of recruits available for the French army was reduced from 238,000 in 1906 to 215,000 in 1911.

Hundreds of Dakotans attended "Dakota day" at the northwestern products exposition at Minneapolis.

The parcels post is not irrevocable. Should its workings prove generally harmful it can and will be repealed.

Governor-elect William Sulzer of New York state will begin a hunt for wild turkeys in the mountains of Virginia.

President Taft paid a tribute to the late James S. Sherman in a letter read at the New York memorial service.

A. G. Hackstaff, for many years secretary of the Illinois Central railroad company and later its vice president, is dead.

John Bainbridge, alias Bell Holmes, is held by the United States commissioner at Benton, Ill., on a charge of violation of the Mann act.

The universe is well, according to a sweeping diagnosis of affairs which Andrew Carnegie made in a general philosophical mood on his 77th birthday.

Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state of South Dakota for the Chicago, Sioux Falls & Pacific Railway company, with a capitalization of \$14,000,000.

Despite the close watch which has been inaugurated by the London police, suffragettes again destroyed the contents of various mail boxes by pouring chemicals into them.

Ten dead and thirty-six injured is the record of the 1912 football season. Last year there were fourteen deaths and sixty-seven injured, according to statistics compiled by a Chicago newspaper.

Mildred Shehan, aged 12, who, with a party of school children was enjoying a picnic in the mountains, fell 500 feet down the Devil's Slide in Cheryenne canon, near Colorado Springs, and was instantly killed.

In accordance with Kinkaid bill passed at the last session of congress, 613 acres of the Fort Niobrara reservation have been set aside as a preserve for breeding prairie chickens.

Thirty-three seats in the United States senate will be at stake in the coming election. Of these eighteen are now occupied by republicans and thirteen by democrats. Two vacancies, one in Colorado and one in Illinois, bring the total up to thirty-three.

The popular vote for president in the election of 1912 shows that Wilson polled throughout the country a total of 6,156,748 votes; Roosevelt, 3,928,140; and Taft, 3,376,422. The socialist vote for Debs amounted to 673,783, with socialist count still unfinished in several states.

Seventy-five of the wealthiest men of New York were invited by Sheriff Harburger to appear at the Fifth avenue home of General Daniel E. Sickles, octogenarian civil war veteran, December 4, and make bids at an auction of the general's personal property. The sale has been ordered to satisfy a \$5,000 judgment.

Senator K. I. Perky of Boise, Idaho, has gone to Washington. He has been appointed by the governor of Idaho to fill the vacancy left in the United States senate by the death of Senator W. B. Heyburn. He is to serve until the legislature at the coming session shall elect a successor to Senator Heyburn. Mr. Perky was formerly a Nebraskan, having been reared near Wahoo, Saunders county, where he practiced law for a number of years. For one year in 1894 he practiced law in Omaha.

Personal.

Rich men have been asked to bid on the relics of General Sickles.

William P. Jackson, a republican, will succeed Senator Rayner.

House democrats are divided over the question of pensioning ex-presidents.

Charles H. Hyde, former city chamberlain of New York, was found guilty of bribery.

Senator Cummins will push anti-trust legislation at the coming session of congress.

Andrew Carnegie is ready to defer to congress in the matter of pensioning ex-presidents.

President Taft will help reorganize the republican party, but not with the idea of again leading.

Woodrow Wilson has written to W. J. Bryan requesting a conference on his return from Bermuda.

Albert T. Patrick, released from Sing Sing prison, says in future his effort will be to vindicate his name.

G. H. Walbridge, the president, was appointed receiver at Denver for the Central Colorado Power company, capitalized at \$22,500,000.

SOON TO BE LAWS

PROCLAMATION PUTTING AMENDMENTS IN FORCE.

MAY NAME CONTROL BOARD

Popular Vote Shown by Canvassing Board to Be Less for Wilson in State Than for Bryan.

The state canvassing board commenced the tremendous task of checking and verifying the vote at the elections early this month. The board started its labors by canvassing the returns on the amendments.

Governor Aldrich, as soon as the board officially verifies this vote, will issue a proclamation, which will put into legal effect the amendments and will make them laws of the state.

It is the thought that Governor Aldrich will lose no time in putting the amendments on the statutes of the state. Whether he will then make an attempt to appoint the members of the State Board of Control, which body was created by one of the amendments is not known at this time, the governor having so far refused to commit himself.

Secretary Wait and State Auditor Barton are the two members of the canvassing board who were on the job. While the task is but a matter of form there is considerable detail work in its connection.

Nebraska's total vote on president this year is 11,653 below that cast in Nebraska in 1908, when W. J. Bryan was the nominee. The total number of ballots cast this year was 259,838, while four years ago the total was 271,491.

Wilson's vote in this state was 109,053, as compared with 131,099 for Bryan in 1908, a decrease in the democratic presidential vote of 22,046.

These comparisons were shown when the state canvassing board began its work here this afternoon.

This falling off is attributed here to the fact that Bryan received a big "state pride" vote, many of these voters having cast their ballots for Roosevelt this year.

The combined vote for Roosevelt and Taft was a trifle under what Taft received in the state four years ago. Roosevelt's vote is 72,714 and Taft's 54,272, making an aggregate of 124,986 for both. Four years ago Taft got 126,997.

Opposes Frisco Building.

Commissioner of Public Lands and Buildings F. B. Cowles is not enthusiastic over the suggestion that the legislature appropriate \$50,000 for the erection of a state building on the San Francisco exposition grounds. The commissioner's stand on the matter was announced after he had received a letter from an Omaha roofing manufacturer asking for the possibility of getting the contract to use asbestos shingles on the new structure. Mr. Cowles replied in a brief letter stating that nothing had been done and nothing would be until an appropriation had been made. "I hope there will not be an appropriation," said Mr. Cowles, "for an appropriation of \$50,000 could be used to better advantage for the wards of the state."

Agricultural Statistics.

Frank G. Odell, statistician for the state board of agriculture, says that there is something wrong with the present methods of gathering agricultural statistics. He finds a wide variation between the so-called "official reports" issued by the United States department of agriculture and the state bureau of labor, which is the official statistical department for Nebraska.

Democrats Have a Balance.

The late campaign was so planned by the democratic managers that the state committee completed its work with a balance of \$944 in the treasury, according to a report filed by Dr. P. H. Hall, treasurer of that body. His statement shows that a total of \$2,677.76 was collected and a total of \$6,322.91 disbursed.

Welton Found Not Guilty.

Albert D. Welton, Greenwood banker, was found not guilty on twelve counts of the federal indictment, against him by a jury in Lincoln, which disagreed on the six remaining counts. The counts upon which the jury failed to agree were those charging embezzlement and making false entries in the bank's books.

Lincoln Socialists Active.

Lincoln socialists showed surprising activity for this season of the political year when they announced a complete ticket to run for offices of city commissioner next May on a platform demanding immediate public ownership of public utilities.

Would Change Liquor Law.

Fred H. Abbott, assistant in the Department of the Interior at Washington, has again written to Deputy Attorney General Frank E. Edgerton asking that the statute relating to the selling of liquor to Indians in this state be changed. Under the provisions of the present law the title is too limited for the provisions of the measure. Consequently the courts have held that it is unconstitutional. Abbott asks that the punishment be lowered to six months in jail instead of from two to six years in prison.

Concession to Railroad.

The Omaha Lincoln & Beatrice Interurban road, which runs between Bethany and Lincoln, has obtained leave of the railway commission to sell ten tickets good either way for 45 cents. The company has been charging straight 5 cents each way. The company declined to reduce its rates until a competing line was built by Bethany people and placed in operation by the Lincoln Traction company. Then it came down to the same rate charged by the Lincoln Traction company.

Much Money Wanted.

The legislature will have to do some sharp slicing of department estimates if the present figures submitted to the state auditor come within a reasonable distance of the appropriations made by the 1911 session of the state legislature. Reports from thirty-eight departments of the state, including several state institutions, show a total of \$4,343,540 wanted for the years 1913 and 1914, where \$2,830,120 sufficed for 1911 and 1912. Seven of the thirty-eight departments have reduced figures over 1911.

CONGRESSIONAL RUN.

Figures of Respective Candidates in Late Election.

THE SHORT SESSION

IT IS NOW ON FOR WORK TILL MARCH FOURTH.

APPROPRIATION BILLS FIRST

A Billion Dollars to Be Voted for Support of Government During the Session Now Begun.

Washington.—The expiring Sixty-second congress will assemble at noon Monday for its final work of legislation. In the brief period remaining before constitutional limitations bring it to an end and turn many of its members back into private life, fifteen appropriation bills, carrying over \$1,000,000,000 for the support of the government, must be passed by the commerce court must be tried in the senate; many investigating committees must conclude inquiries and make their reports and scores of legislative matters must be disposed of.

Throughout the session, attracting as much attention as the actual work of legislation, will run the preparatory work for the extra session to be called soon after President-elect Wilson takes office, March 4. Committees pursuant to this will thresh out questions of tariff, currency and anti-trust legislation in the effort to have democratic policies shaped and democratic plans made before the new administration comes into power.

It is assumed, say the legislative leaders, that there will be no tariff legislation this winter. Neither is it expected that the currency or anti-trust problems will receive much attention within the halls of the house or the senate, the principal work of the session being confined to preparation for the democratic administration and the enactment of some of the more important bills pending on the calendars of the two houses.

Important bills to receive attention include the bill of a Department of Labor, which Senator Borah said would be presented for immediate action; the Shepard-Kenyon bill, preventing shipments of liquor into "dry" states; the Page bill, to give federal aid to vocational and agricultural schools, and the resolution for a constitutional amendment limiting a president to a single term of six years.

These measures have all been debated before both houses and have reached the point where action of some kind upon them is expected.

President Taft's message also will be brought in Tuesday with some of his recommendations for the year.

Merger Case Decision.

Washington.—Decisions in many of the 101 cases which are under consideration by the supreme court of the United States are expected to be announced when the tribunal convenes after the Thanksgiving recess. Many of them have been under advisement since last spring. Chief interest is centered in possible decisions in the Sherman anti-trust cases, such as the hard coal trust, the Union Pacific merger and the "cotton corner" case.

New System Pension Payments.

Washington.—The new system of paying all persons on the federal pension rolls direct from Washington instead of through the eighteen pension agencies, which will be abolished January 21, is now being inaugurated by the pension bureau. Checks are being sent 300,000 pensioners in the section heretofore covered by the agencies at Augusta, Ga.; Boston, Columbus, Detroit, Washington and San Francisco.

"Not My Farewell Tour."

New York.—"This is not my farewell tour of beautiful America," were the words of Sarah Bernhardt as she stepped off of La Savole from Europe, with her company, for a vaudeville tour of the United States. The noted French tragedienne carried her usual large personal equipment, which included two Pomeranian pups tucked snugly under her arm as she crossed the gang plank, cheered by the liner's crew.

Aeronaut Killed.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Richard Frayme, aeronaut, fell 2,000 feet here Sunday afternoon and was instantly killed. Three thousand persons witnessed the accident. The aeronaut was thrown from his seat in the parachute immediately after he cut loose from the balloon. His body landed in the driveway of the Evergreen cemetery near here.

Prairie Swept by Fire.

Swift Current, Sask.—A prairie fire is sweeping south of here over a territory forty miles wide and extending to the North Dakota boundary line, destroying much valuable property.

Says Miles is a Bigamist.

New York.—Herbert L. Miles, president of a motion picture film company, was arrested and gave bail to insure his appearance at the trial of a breach of promise suit brought against him by Miss Edna M. Moran of this city. She wants \$25,000.

Hanging of Giant Indian.

San Quentin, Cal.—Ed Williams, an Indian six feet seven inches tall, was hanged here after the prison band had given a three hours' concert at his request.

Fire in a College Building.

Washington.—Fire destroyed the administration building and the old barracks building of the Maryland agricultural college at College Park, Md., near here. Loss, \$200,000.

Room for More Patients.

That the congested condition of the Lincoln and Norfolk hospitals will be shortly relieved was promised by word received by the Board of Public Lands and Buildings that Superintendent Thomas of the Beatrice Institute for the feeble-minded has made arrangements to accommodate sixty more patients in the Lincoln hospital department for Beatrice to view the conditions there and report on the proposed removal of patients thither as soon as possible.

Cigarette Prosecution.

Lloyd Selbert of Omaha, who recently engaged in the cigar business here, was arrested in Beatrice for selling cigarettes to a minor.

Blue Book Directory.

The secretaries of all Nebraska societies and associations—fraternal, labor, religious, civic, social, benevolent, philanthropic, commercial, trade, political or other organizations having a state-wide field for membership—are asked to send at once to Director A. E. Sheldon, Legislative Reference Bureau, Lincoln, data for publication in the forthcoming Legislative Blue Book, covering the following points: Name of organization, nature and object, date of first organization in Nebraska, value of property held in Nebraska (if known), officers of state organization. It is a matter of great convenience to persons interested in Nebraska subjects to have at hand a complete list of all such societies with address of their chief officers.

A Close Contest.

Perhaps the closest race in the 133 contests for the legislative seats at the last election was that in the float representative district of Fillmore, York and Clay counties, where W. J. Coleman, republican, was defeated by J. S. Weston, democrat.

Room for More Patients.

That the congested condition of the Lincoln and Norfolk hospitals will be shortly relieved was promised by word received by the Board of Public Lands and Buildings that Superintendent Thomas of the Beatrice Institute for the feeble-minded has made arrangements to accommodate sixty more patients in the Lincoln hospital department for Beatrice to view the conditions there and report on the proposed removal of patients thither as soon as possible.

Much Money Wanted.

The legislature will have to do some sharp slicing of department estimates if the present figures submitted to the state auditor come within a reasonable distance of the appropriations made by the 1911 session of the state legislature. Reports from thirty-eight departments of the state, including several state institutions, show a total of \$4,343,540 wanted for the years 1913 and 1914, where \$2,830,120 sufficed for 1911 and 1912. Seven of the thirty-eight departments have reduced figures over 1911.

NOTED LAVA CAVE IN HAWAII

Tunnel Made by Overflow of Molten Rock Discharged by Mount Mauna Kea.

WHENEVER YOU USE YOUR BACK

Does a Sharp Pain Hit You? It's a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered, too, passages scanty or too frequent or off-color. Do not neglect any little kidney ail for the slight troubles run into Dropsy, Gravel, Stone or Bright's disease.

Remedy cures bad kidneys. This good remedy cures bad kidneys. L. C. Warner, N. Fairfield Ave., Pocatello, Ida., says: "I suffered severely from kidney trouble. The attacks confined me to bed for weeks. The pain I endured when the stones were passing was indescribable. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me completely and the cure has been permanent. Though in my 75th year I am hale and hearty."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

TO TUNNEL UNDER CHANNEL

Long-Delayed Franco-English Project Is Once More Being Put Forward.

A tunnel between England and France beneath the English channel was first proposed at the beginning of the nineteenth century by Mathieu, a French mining engineer, says the Argonaut. Fifty years later the scheme was financed, but it was not until 1867 that it seemed that the project would be actually attempted. At that time there were a dozen or more plans for rail communication between the two countries. The accepted scheme was that of a tunnel bored beneath the bed of the channel. The estimated cost of the undertaking was about £10,000,000. Preliminary boring had been made, when the work was interrupted by the Franco-Prussian war. In 1874 the French and English governments resumed negotiations concerning the tunnel, leaving the matter in the hands of a joint commission. Failure on the part of the English company holding the contract for the work to receive sufficient funds resulted in the failure of the enterprise in 1880. Now the project is receiving some attention, a better feeling having been established between the people of the two countries.

As Women Play the Game.

Two Kansas City sisters were making a round of calls a few days ago. There were many to be made, and whenever there was nobody at home and cards could be left with the maid there was that much gained. One of the sisters smiled contentedly when the callers, as had happened several times that day, were informed that the prospective hostess was not at home. The other sister repressed the smile severely.

"You mustn't look so pleased when you don't find them at home," she said, as they went down the walk. "they may be watching us out of the window."

Old Landmark Gone.

The Blaine schoolhouse in Mars Hill up on the hill, the one James G. Blaine honored years ago by giving a bell, which still hangs in the belfry, is no more. It has been converted into a storeroom and moved to another site. A good many bright boys and girls, now old men and women, graduated from this historical building, and no doubt there is a feeling of sorrow as the old schoolhouse leaves the foundation it was built upon years and years ago.—Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

Her Ideal.

"What is your idea of an ideal husband, Mrs. Muchwed?"

"One who will begin paying you alimony without waiting for the judge to name the amount."

They're Simple Folk.

"Do you think two could live on my salary?"

"Two Fiji Islanders might."

Especially where flirting is concerned a little learning is a dangerous thing.

A DOCTOR'S SLEEP

Found He Had to Leave Off Coffee.

Many persons do not realize that a bad stomach will cause insomnia.

Coffee and tea drinking being such an ancient and respectable form of habit, few realize that the drug—caffeine—contained in coffee and tea, is one of the principal causes of dyspepsia and nervous troubles.

Without the usual portion of coffee or tea, the caffeine tops are nervous, irritable and fretful. That's the way with a whisky drinker. He has got to have his dram "to settle his nerves"—habit.

To leave off coffee or tea is an easy matter if you want to try it, because Postum gives a gentle but natural support to the nerves and does not contain any drug—nothing but food. Physicians know this to be true, as one from G. writes:

"I have cured myself of a long-standing case of Nervous Dyspepsia by leaving off coffee and using Postum," says the doctor.

"I also enjoy refreshing sleep, to which I've been an utter stranger for 20 years.

"In treating dyspepsia in its various types, I find little trouble when I can induce patients to quit coffee and adopt Postum."

The Dr. is right and "there's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in concentrated, powder form called Instant Postum. It is prepared by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, adding sugar to taste, and enough cream to bring the color to golden brown.

Instant Postum is convenient; there's no waste; and the flavor is always uniform. Sold by grocers—50c cup tin 30 cts., 100-cup tin 50 cts.

A 5-cup trial tin mailed for grocer's name and 2-cent stamp for postage. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.—Ad.

WHENEVER YOU USE YOUR BACK

Does a Sharp Pain Hit You? It's a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered, too, passages scanty or too frequent or off-color. Do not neglect any little kidney ail for the slight troubles run into Dropsy, Gravel, Stone or Bright's disease.

WHENEVER YOU USE YOUR BACK

Does a Sharp Pain Hit You? It's a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered, too, passages scanty or too frequent or off-color. Do not neglect any little kidney ail for the slight troubles run into Dropsy, Gravel, Stone or Bright's disease.

Remedy cures bad kidneys. This good remedy cures bad kidneys. L. C. Warner, N. Fairfield Ave., Pocatello, Ida., says