

# THE NORTHWESTERN

GEORGE HENSCHOTER, Editor & Pub.  
LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA

## NEBRASKA NEWS.

Swedish people about Wayne are endeavoring to establish a church.

The Thurston Rifles of Omaha are training for the San Antonio tournament.

West Point is getting weary of an occupation tax and proposes to abolish it.

The Dixon creamery expects a daily receipt of ten tons of milk during this month.

Burglars made an unsuccessful effort to blow open the safe of the Bank of Phillips.

The Laurel Butter company is turning out 450 pounds of the gilt-edged variety every day.

Irving Miller, a Holdrege boy of tender years, fell from a feed box and broke his wrist.

McCool has raised a good sum of money and will have a lively celebration on the Fourth.

The Union Pacific company is laying steel rails on its branch line from Columbus to Cedar Rapids.

W. W. Leichty of Carleton was arrested and brought into court for selling liquor without a license.

An official announcement shows the indebtedness of the Middle Loup Valley irrigation district to be \$51,329.

Frank Hardy of near Stromsburg, was painfully injured by getting his arm caught in the cogs of a corn sheller.

Mrs. R. Dobson, of Sutton, wife of Hon. Dick Dobson, member of the late state legislature, died at her home in Sutton last week.

All the members of the Peru State Normal faculty have been retained and Miss Lulu Mears of Peru has been added to the list.

The business men of McCool are ready to offer the right inducements to a practical miller who will operate their water power rolling mill.

A remarkable circumstance in regard to the G. A. R. post of Scotia is the fact that not a death has occurred in their ranks during the past year.

Rev. George W. Dell, pastor of the First Lutheran church of Nebraska City, has handed in his resignation and accepted a charge near Oswego, N. Y.

The store of Oswald Baier of Nehawka was entered through a window and about three dozen pairs of pants, some blankets and a few comforts were taken.

The residence of Mayor Curry of Aurora was robbed by tramps while the household was at church, and several pieces of jewelry and other valuables taken.

While John Perry and family were attending Decoration day services at Litchfield, his valuable cow wandered off up the railroad and got killed by a train.

Near South Auburn a horse was struck by a freight train and in some manner was thrown with such force against a telegraph pole that the pole was broken.

The accidental discharge of a shotgun sent the load through the hand of Miss Ethel Beck of Hebron. Two days afterward Morris Darcowitch suffered a similar accident.

Mrs. R. H. Johansen, wife of a drayman living at Wayne, died last week. She swallowed some Paris green, evidently with suicidal intent. The cause for the act is unknown.

While Julius Forrell and wife were driving into Hebron, Julius, in some way fell from the seat down behind the horses, and two wheels passed over his body, bruising him, but not fatally.

The Valley Creamery association has filed articles of incorporation under the state law. The capital stock is \$4,000 and the incorporators are thirty-two citizens of that part of Douglas county.

Edith Herman, the 17-year-old daughter of G. H. Herman, who lives on a farm a few miles west of McCook, died by her own hand. She admitted that she had taken poison, but did not give any reason for the act.

John Lammers, president of the First National bank of Hartington, died last week. Mr. Lammers was the wealthiest man in Cedar county and perhaps in North Nebraska, his wealth reaching nearly the million mark.

A young man giving his name as Robert Atkins, aged 18 years, had his left foot cut off while beating his way on the westbound flyer, near Hastings. He claims his partner in getting on accidentally pushed him under the train.

A great effort is being made by Rev. Mr. Kimball and the members of the Presbyterian church of Hastings to lift the immense debt which has been hanging over that church ever since its erection. It will require \$11,000 to make matters right.

Wesley Pickins, owner of the elevator at Daykin, disappeared leaving a letter to his wife stating that he intended to commit suicide. He went to his farm near Powell and left the next morning. He was badly involved financially and worrying over his troubles. He was tracked from the house to the river, but no further trace was found.

It has been finally decided that Fremont is to have a factory for the manufacture of the Harbs Patent Separator and Milling Machine. The necessary amount of stock has been subscribed, and the company will be organized and commence operations as soon as possible. The success of the new machine in all flouring mills in which it has been tried, makes the prospects of the proposed company very bright.

W. E. WINTERBURY of Hartington is making a huge balloon by and of which he will, on July 4th, sail up among the clouds.

The court house at Dakota City is being enlarged by an addition 20x50 and two stories high. More vault room was needed.

Mrs. Judge Brower of McDonald fell from a hay loft, breaking two ribs and badly bruising her face.

Robert Smith was stabbed at the canyon at Fort Crook last week by Tom Burke. Smith lies at the fort hospital, where his wounds are considered probably fatal. Burke has not yet been arrested.

## A BIG GUN BLOWN UP.

### A FIFTY-TONNER EXPLODES PREMATURELY.

American and Foreign Naval Experts Narrowly Escape Death—The Final Test of a New Missile Destroys a \$25,000 Rifle at Indian Head.

Great Guns! What a Noise.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Since last September the ordnance experts of the navy have been making tests of a gun cotton shell, the invention of a Chicago man. A dozen or more "blank" shells have been fired during the winter, generally with great success, and the officers were confident that when the final test was made the shell would leave the gun safely and carry its heavy load of explosive far down the river.

Late yesterday afternoon the final test was to be made with a twelve-inch breech-loading rifle weighing 101,000 pounds. A large number of naval experts and officers were present. For some unexplainable reason the cartridge exploded before leaving the gun, and the rifle and carriage were wrecked and the pieces thrown a mile down the Potomac. The armor covered "gun proof" was wrecked, and those who had taken refuge in it narrowly escaped with their lives.

Colonel O'Neill, the chief of ordnance for the navy, and several United States naval officers and naval attaches from the various foreign legations had fortunately taken refuge on a navy yard tug about a mile from shore. Lieutenant Anderson, who had been directed to fire the gun by electricity when the signal was given from the tug, had gone behind a big earth-work, or "butt," about 300 yards from the gun. He and the other spectators were unhurt, though a massive piece of the gun weighing many tons flew through the air and struck the water within a hundred feet of the tug.

If the spectators had gone into the "bomb proof," as they usually do when such tests are made, they would all have been killed, for a big piece of steel struck it and ripped through the twelve-inch armor as if it had been so much paper. A great hole was torn in the ground where the gun stood, and the buildings at the proving grounds were badly shaken. Not a particle of the massive gun or carriage remained.

The virtue of this shell was that it was expected to carry safely a charge of gun cotton large enough to wreck a battleship or a fortress, for a distance of from six to ten miles, according to the powder charge. By an ingenious arrangement in the point of the shell a vial of fulminate of mercury was to be shattered when the shell struck, and this mercury was expected to explode the gun cotton. Up to this time no successful shell of this kind has been invented, and if the shell had been successful it would have revolutionized naval ordnance and warfare.

This was the largest charge of gun cotton ever fired or attempted to be fired from a powder gun.

The government paid about \$25,000 for the gun blown up, and it was built especially for these tests. A shell shot from this gun was expected to perforate twenty-one inches of steel at a distance of 1,500 yards, and to travel from six to ten miles before losing its momentum.

**MILLIONAIRES' GIRLS.**

Senator Mills Becomes Vitriolic in the Tariff Discussion.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Republican members of the finance committee will withdraw the amendments for an additional tax on beer and for the duty of ten cents a pound on tea. The question of revenue is giving the committee considerable concern and if there should be a withdrawal of the increases on tobacco as well as those on beer and tea the bill would not meet the needs of the government as a revenue producer. For this reason it has been practically determined to make a bank check stamp tax.

The Senate had a period of tariff speeches yesterday, and as a result little progress was made on the bill. Mr. Rawlins of Utah and Mr. Mills of Texas discussed the Democratic attitude on the tariff from their respective standpoints. Mr. Mills severely arraigned the bill as a class measure designed to build up a vast fund for distribution among the beneficiaries of the bill and at the expense of the "forgotten man," the taxpayer. He indirectly criticized those Democratic senators who voted for the amendments to the bill putting a tax on cotton and other articles, contending that their course was a radical departure from the tenets of democracy.

Mr. Mills then turned his attention to the daughters of millionaires. "Fatted like heifers," and sent abroad in quest of titles. When the vast fortunes had been built up by unjust taxation, then, he said, these daughters were "put on the market, hawked and peddled, sold for princesses and duchesses and countesses and marchionesses and other 'esses,' and here was Congress legislating the money to pay for these trips abroad. If the American people accepted this condition, then they were not worthy of self-government.

**Alvin G. Clark Dead.**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 11.—Prof. Alvin G. Clark, the famous telescope lens manufacturer, died at his home here yesterday as the result of a stroke of apoplexy. His latest finished work, the mammoth lens for the Yerkes telescope, was shipped to Chicago a short time ago.

**A Wealthy Farmer Killed by Lightning.**

MARSHALL, Mo., June 11.—Henry B. Tickmeyer, aged 35, a wealthy farmer five miles west of this city, was instantly killed by lightning this morning while feeding stock.

## PHOTOGRAPHING SOUND.

### The Latest Wonderful Invention of the "Lithophone."

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Herald today says: The process of photographing sound waves from the plates, reproducing the original sounds has been, it is announced, successfully carried out by the Rev. A. S. Ferguson, a Baptist minister, now living in Brooklyn. The machine consists of two discs, each about seven inches in diameter, revolved by ordinary cranks. One of these, the recorder, is horizontal; the second, the reproducer, is revolved perpendicularly. Mr. Ferguson said:

"About six years ago it struck me that it would be possible to photograph sound by manipulating a ray of light and reproducing the sounds recorded by such manipulation upon a sensitized plate. The 'lithophone,' as I call this instrument, I have secured by patent both here and in England.

"I am now working on a machine to not only record sound, but to reproduce it in typewriting, and I am confident that I can do so. Many scientific men, here and in Europe, have written to me about it.

"The possibility of using this instrument in laboratory work is very great for comparing wave sounds, inflections, modulations, crescendos and so on of the human voice. I am now constructing a diaphragm that will record, perhaps, even a whisper.

"There is no electricity employed in the production or recording of tones in the lithophone. The sounds are produced by vibration, or more properly, pulsation."

**A FRENCH DUEL.**

Members of the French Nobility Fight Over a Lady's Bantering Remark.

PARIS, June 11.—All Paris is talking of a duel with swords fought yesterday afternoon between two members of the old nobility, Count Robert De Montesquieu and Henri De Regnier, at Neuilly le Vallois, growing out of a remark made by Mile Heredia, the sister-in-law of Regnier, a few days ago in the salon of the Baroness Alphonse De Rothschild. Mile Heredia, who was with her sister, Mme. Regier, turned the conversation on a handsome countess carried by Count De Montesquieu, who stood near her, and remarked that it was just the sort of a cane that might have been used at the charity bazaar fire to beat the ladies.

The count, who overheard the remark, interpreted it as an insinuation of cowardly conduct on his part toward women at the fire. Immediately withdrawing from the salon, he sent a challenge to M. De Regnier, who was escorting his wife and sister-in-law, and at midnight his seconds were appointed and preliminaries for the duel arranged. On consideration, the seconds of De Regnier submitted to the count's seconds that the remark was one of mere banter, upon which the count ought not to place so serious a construction, and urged that the matter be arbitrated. The Count De Montesquieu thereupon twitted De Regnier with being afraid to meet him and branded him in the newspapers as a coward.

This resulted in a challenge from De Regnier, after three days spent in the discussion of conflicting statements as to the precise words used by Mile Heredia and Mme. De Regnier, who has echoed her sister's remarks. The Count De Montesquieu immediately accepted the challenge.

The combatants fought each other with the greatest vigor and for ten minutes fought to kill. In the third encounter the Count De Montesquieu was severely wounded in the back of the right hand. The surgeons then interfered and refused to allow the combat to proceed.

The affair has made a tremendous talk, and it may prove the first incident in a general boycott socially of a number of men who are persistently accused in certain quarters of having displayed the rankest cowardice at the charity bazaar fire.

**MINISTERS APPOINTED.**

President Names John G. Leishman for the Swiss Mission.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The President has sent the following nominations to the Senate: Henry L. Wilson of Washington to be minister to Chili, William F. Powell of New Jersey to be minister to Hayti, John G. Leishman of Pennsylvania to be minister to Switzerland, John F. Govey of Washington to be consul general at Kanagawa, Japan.

Henry L. Wilson of Washington is a brother of Senator Wilson of Washington. Mr. Leishman is a resident of Pittsburgh and ex-president of the Carnegie Steel company. Mr. Powell is a colored man who lives in Southern New Jersey.

**M. S. E. to Ease the Land.**

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Assistant Attorney General Vandewater of the interior department, has given notice that he will make a decision setting aside Secretary Francis' order ceding to the University of Missouri 24,000 acres of land. For formality's sake, however, he is willing to give parties interested a hearing.

**The Hanging Delayed Until July 9 to Satisfy Federal Court's Rights.**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 11.—Theodore Duffarb, the murderer of Blanche Lambert, was received to-day Governor Budd decided on this course in order to settle the question of the rights of the federal courts to interfere in the execution of a sentence imposed by the state court. He has named July 9 as the day on which the sentence shall be carried out. The object of this reprieve, as the attorney general explained, is to avoid the necessity of resentencing the convicted man.

## KILLED HIS FAMILY.

### SAYS THAT GOD TOLD HIM TO SLAY THEM.

C. J. Rash, on Trial at Pierce, Gives a Rambling Story of Why He Murdered His Wife and Children—An Effort Made to Prove Him Mentally Deranged.

**God Told Him to Do It.**

Rash, the Wayne county murderer, has been on trial here since Tuesday morning, says a Pierce dispatch. The prosecution has made a very poor case as far as trying to prove that the defendant was sane at the time of the crime. In fact, some of the state's witnesses have helped to prove just the reverse. The county attorney of Wayne county, A. A. Welch, and the county attorney of Pierce county, M. H. Leamy, are doing their best to convict. Their best witness was Rev. Mr. Wright of Winslow, who held special meetings in the church about five miles from the place where Rash lived. Mr. Wright testified that he first noticed Rash in the church one night about two weeks before the tragedy occurred. Rash came in with his family. He noticed Rash acted rather strangely, as he moved about in his seat so many times during the service. The name of the tragedy occurred. One night Mrs. Rash professed conversion and came forward to the altar. About two nights afterwards Mr. Wright asked Rash if he was saved and he replied that he had "got religion like the devil." The night of the murder Rash came to church alone. After the services were over Rev. Mr. Wright came down to the stove and was putting on his overshoes when Rash came along and picked up the minister's soapstone and started for the door. Mr. Wright asked him what he was going to do with his soapstone. Rash said he had use for it. When Rash reached the door Mr. Wright again spoke to him about the soapstone and Rash said it was his now and that he was going to take it home. The next time he saw Rash was when he was in jail at Wayne. Rash told him that he was doing God's bidding in killing his family, that one night prior to the killing he hit upon his team and started for church, but God told him to go down in the field to a haystack and pray. He did so and went to another stack and also prayed. He saw two great stars in the heavens and saw multitudes of soldiers in cornstalks and became frightened and rode back to the barn and crawled from there on his hands and knees to the house. He went to the door and then peeped into the window and then went into the house. He said that after church he rode home on his horse. He saw two great stars in the heavens and saw multitudes of soldiers in cornstalks and became frightened and rode back to the barn and crawled from there on his hands and knees to the house. He went to the door and then peeped into the window and then went into the house. He said that after church he rode home on his horse. He saw two great stars in the heavens and saw multitudes of soldiers in cornstalks and became frightened and rode back to the barn and crawled from there on his hands and knees to the house.

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