LOUP CITY, . . NEBRASKA

Real Love Stories.

One of the great daily newspapers has been making a feature of late of the personal history of citizens who, by means of their prominence, are supposed to be known to its readers. In a series of articles entitled, "Real Love Stories," it has told how they won their wives and pictured the life of the family. More than 50 of the stories have been published. Since they are romantic in the best sense, and since they gratify that harmless curiosity which is inspired by admiration and respect, there is no reason to regret their popularity. One might go a little further, indeed, and say that the fact bears opportunely and conclusively on a comment by an English traveler which was recently printed in another newspaper. "There's no home life in this country, you know, among people of my class," he is reported to have said. "Your men are business men and marry for commercial reasons; many of your women do the same: and if the result is not alienation, it is liable to be unpleasantness." The reader will wonder what kind of people the unlucky tourist has met. Men and women who know the United States, because they live in it, seldom find any who answer his description. The couples who figure in the "stories" married for love and reared happy homes upon that uncommercial basis, declares the Youth's Companion, and persons who are not, as they are, in the public eye, are doing the same thing everywhere and every day. Family quarrels and domestic scandals get into the newspapers and are talked about simply because they are exceptional events. Behind most marriages in this country there is a real love story, and it is always "to be continued."

Can anything be more convincing as to the extent to which American ideas are enlightening the earth than the spreading popularity of that distinctively American game, baseball? The New York Times remarks: "'J. Vannatta played third bag for the Kams and showed up well with the 'stick. H. Chillingworth handled the initial sack for the Jewels.' So runs the report of a baseball game played in Hawaii between the Kamehamehas and the Diamond Heads. The lingo follows the flag." Even Japanese, Filipino, Hindoo and other students from abroad take to the sport as soon as they reach our shores, and discuss the fine points in choice "baseballese." The national game is doing glorious work as an international unifier.

The bread eaters and the corn eaters and the meat eaters and all dealers in farm products and those who sell merchandise are again invited to cheer up about Kansas. As the floods subside and the waters recede it is learned that nothing has been "drowned out" in Kansas but the cut worms and the chinch bugs and the Hessian fly and the weevil and the like. The wheat and the corn and the millet and the alfalfa, says the Kansas City Star, are standing up thick and "sassy" in the fields, and are giving the verdant and golden "ha! ha!" to the croakers who issued, a week or so ago, advance notices of a crop failure in Kansas.

Arrangements are rapidly making to take advantage of the new emergency currency law. The bureau of printing and engraving is busy making the plates for the new currency, and the national banks in the large cities are forming associations to take charge of the new issues in their territory. Plans will be perfected and the currency ready for issue by the time it will be needed for moving the crops in the autumn. As the prospect for unusually large crops is good, the demand for money is likely to be very great. Fortunately, this year there is no danger of a money famine simultaneously with agricultural plenty.

A man in Chicago died of imaginary poisoning, the result of auto suggestion, and it is said by doctors that many people do die from this cause. If auto suggestion is so powerful as to kill a man who has really nothing the matter with him, why can't it act otherwise and allow people to persuade themselves when the atmosphere is sizzling loud enough to compete with a trolley gong that they are enjoying cool and pleasant breezes? It is a poor -a very poor-rule which will not work both ways.

A 20-minute version of "Hamlet" is being advertised in New York. It would be interesting to hear what one William Shakespeare would say if he knew his work was being "boiled down" to suit the demands of the 20minute vaudeville sketch circuit.

A French traveler says that where Roosevelt is going to hunt in Africa the natives eat white men. A certain party is liable to brand him as a nature faker.

A persistent rumor that President and Mrs. Roosevelt will visit England next year is current in American circles abroad. It is said that he will stay six months in London with his family and will study the organization of the navy and the management of the dockyards.

A one-armed man takes up the collection in a church at Topeka, Kan. which seems at least as good a scheme as that of the Chicago pastor who suggests cash registers.

# PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

#### SIMS WILL TRY AGAIN



Edwin W. Sims, United States district attorney at Chicago, whose hard earned victory over the Standard Oil Company has just been set aside by Judge Grosscup, is preparing to renew the government's fight upon the trust. Mr. Sims is a Canadian by birth, but was reared and educated in Michigan. He found journalism a preparatory experience to the law, and beginning as a cub reporter, he had worked up to the point where he was city editor of the old Bay City Post, when he decided to let go of a certain job with a stipulated income in exchange for the uncertain field that opened the way for his am-

He studied in the University of Michigan, graduated in 1894, and soon after went to Chicago to locate. It took some time and a deal of

walking up and down to land a place in an office where he could exchange his ambition and what he didn't yet know about law for enough money to pay board, lodging and laundry bills. But he found the place, with a prominent old lawyer, and went to work. He was to be paid \$5 a week, and to do anything and everything.

One day the old lawyer told him to draw up a legal opinion upon a certain matter connected with maritime law. Sims did it, and used practically a day doing it. Then he took it to his employer. The latter read it carefully through, signed his name to it and put it in an envelope, together with a bill for \$500 for an opinion.

Some difference between \$5 for a week's work and \$500 for a day's work -and the young man thought a long time. Then he went out, rented an office, hung out his own gilt-lettered sign and began to hustle. He hustled in a political way, too, and that brought him clients and then jobs. First he was made county attorney. Then he was made a district attorney for the state. When the department of commerce and labor was organized he was appointed its solicitor. And from there he went to his present position.

#### INDEPENDENCE PARTY LEADER



Thomas L. Hisgen, the man nominated by the Independence party as its candidate for president, is a resident of Massachusetts, although originally hailing from Indiana. His parents were German people who first located at Albany, N. Y. In 1857 William Hisgen, the father, emigrated with the family to Petersburg, Ind., where he opened a store. On November 26 of the following year Thomas was born.

The opportunities for education were meager in the fifties and especially in the country district where the Hisgen family lived, so Thomas took his education as opportunity presented itself in the shape of the ordinary country

A constantly increasing family with far from a corresponding increase in worldly goods necessitated Thomas and his brothers early in life taking up a part of the burden of

their father. But Thomas Hisgen was ambitious, and the lack of opportunity of securing an education proved an incentive for him to make the opportunity. Lord Bacon says that reading maketh a full man, so Thomas Hisgen became a reader of good books, which have given depth to his grasp of affairs and scope to his view of life.

facture the grease in 1888, but the following year the little factory was destroyed by fire.

When Hisgen was about 16 years of age his father moved back to Albany, where Thomas and his two brothers became clerks in a clothing store. The elder Hisgen had some knowledge of chemistry, and he began trying to invent a compound of patent axle grease.

The brothers were at first inclined to discredit their father's attempt, but later experiments that Thomas made demonstrated that the patent was a commercial possibility.

Thomas surrendered a favorite violin, another brother sacrificed a diamond pin, while the others gave up their keepsakes which brought \$95 from a pawnbroker, and they began over again. Ten years after they took up the work they owned the largest axle grease factory in the world, with a floor space of 75,000 feet in Albany.

Hisgen married Miss Barbara Fox of Albany in 1900, and three children are the result of the union.

Hisgen ran for state auditor on the Democratic and Independence League ticket in 1906, polling 150,000 votes, and the following year he ran on the straight Independence League ticket for governor, receiving 75,000 votes and placing his party in the second place in political power in the state of Massachusetts.

# STANDARD'S CHIEF ATTORNEY



John S. Miller, chief attorney for the Standard Oil Company in the Indiana railroad rebate cases, which have just come through the United States court of appeals with a reversal, which means a great victory for the Rockefeller forces by the lifting of the \$29,240,000 fine assessed by Judge Landis, is one of the best equipped attorneys practicing in the federal courts. A short time before he entered upon the trial of the Standard Oil cases in Chicago he whipped the United States to a standstill in the beef trust cases, and by so doing led President Roosevelt to rage in a special message to congress against the law that prevents the government from appealing from "an unjust decision of a federal judge." He also had charge of the John R. Walsh case for the defense, and has been in

much important litigation in the past few years. Miller is a Chicago man and was corporation counsel under Mayors Hempstead Washburne and George B. Swift. In that capacity he won several big cases for the city. He is 58 years old, a man of family and known in clubdom

When Judge Landis assessed the \$29,240,000 fine against the oil men Miller was disconsolate. The oil men were correspondingly enraged, and while Miller assured them that he could knock out the verdict in a higher court, his clients had much doubt in his claims. The lawyer persevered, however, and maintained his position in the matter. He carried the case up to the appellate division, and when that tribunal declared in his favor the attorney was

The inception of the "immunity bath" is credited to Miller, who coined the phrase when he successfully yanked the beef trust packers out of the court's grasp just before sentence was to be pronounced against them. He secured a verdict and defeated the national department of justice.

## PRINCE OF WALES IN AMERICA



George, prince of Wales, who is now in Canada where he went to take part in the Quebec Tercentennial celebration, may visit the United States before his return to England. Europe can boast few scions of royalty who have the personal popularity of the British heir apparent. He is the second son of the king and came to tered relations to society and so the succession by the death of his elder brother, changed in character hold a different Prince Edward, in January, 1892. In appearance he resembles his father somewhat, and his plain on a parity, says Mrs. Commander. manner and dislike for ostentation have en- Their lives are more closely associ- join a W. C. T. U., a missionary so- luted their husbands in the same mandeared him to the English people. He is a sail- atcd, they have more in common, and ciety, or a woman's club. Nor is ner. Almost everywhere in Africa, re- family were startled by an awful comor, his service having begun when he was 12, they understand one another as never there objection to the wife turning an ports Letourneau, woman is the propand at 27 he was made a commander of the royal navy. He was in command of the gunboat apart from the national life, a sort may do dressmaking or give music to use her as a beast of burden, and killing a mouse with the back of a hair-Thrush when he previously visited Canada, and of annex to the race, kept entirely for lessons in the intervals of housework, almost always makes her work as he brush, while the nurse stood in the

in that capacity he was permitted to indulge his own desire for quiet strolls about the streets of old Quebec and for plain they are becoming people, half the na- may under stress of necessity enter mingling with the officers about the clubs upon equal terms.

On the present occasion, however, he has seen the city under different and respected as such. Their opinions of her femininity. The most domestic which is bought and sold. At the time conditions. He is the second man of the kingdom now-its future king-he on public questions are not ignored. housewife incurs no disgrace if, hav-lof Fraser's visit a woman among the lages from nine to 11 ounces. is hedged about with dignity and state, while his own actions are confined within comparatively narrow limits. While in Quebec he occupied quarters that were elaborately furnished and decorated in the old citadel, that grim and FORGOT AN IMPORTANT POINT frowning fortress that looks as grandly terrible as it did in other days and frowning fortress that looks as grandly terrible as it did in other days when it had some claim in being literally the "Gibraltar of America."

It is not so much an impregnable fort now and might be taken without much difficulty, perhaps. It has a rugged grandeur, nevertheless, that can

hardly fail to impress the observer. The prince is accompanied by his wife and a brilliant staff, headed by his wife a table in the cellar too big handy. He did not once think of get-Lord Roberts, the veteran whose praises many writers besides Kipling have delighted to sing.

A woman of Wahring, Bohemia, and per had hinted not only that they were her two daughters attempted to com- extravagant in dress, but that they mit suicide because the local newspa- dressed with bad taste.

# Loup City Northwestern WAY AMERICA LEADS ALL THE WORLD

# United States Almost Alone in Freedom and Opportunity That Is Afforded to Gentler Sex



In America Women Are the Avowed Rulers of Society



T IS in the United States that women revel in beds of clover and walk on velvet and roses, an ample reason, no doubt, for their

celebrated wit, charm and heauty. For they are free to develop their mental faculties, free to enjoy social life and free to work.

In America women who want learning and Latin have fewest restrictions placed upon their place and manner of education. In America and in America alone they are the avowed leaders of society. And in America they have the largest liberty in choosing a pro-

Although in Russia clubs are only beginning to be lawful, and in France and Germany conditions are little better, in America 4,000,000 wives, mothers and spinsters are organized into clubs and societies; and of the 300 occupations recognized by the United States census women are represented in all but nine.

the traditional curse, against the doc. knowledge. trine of the Pauli estimate of women's ployment."

## American Women Not Humble.

The woman of America is characterized as "independent, forceful, capable and far from humble. Obedience is furthest from her thoughts. Civil marriages rarely contain the word either regarded as a joke or explained as a desire to please, prompted by love-something which would be equally applicable to the husband.

"Self-sacrifice, formerly a cardinal womanly virtue, is no longer in high favor. Self-development is rapidly taking its place. The American woman has imbibed a new doctrine, that of freedom and happiness. She does not believe that she should be submissive, that her life should be hedged with limitations, or that she is fore doomed to suffer for the sins of others. Foreigners coming to this country the American woman as clinging, periority of man."

scientific study of American woman, she is always remarked for her selfreliance, force, freedom, intelligence She has great respect, and she commands the respect of others.

Sexes Stand on an Equality. Naturally women sustaining such alrelation to men. The sexes are more before. The women are not something

Their ideas in business, law, medicine or education are not despised, for their the history of humanity as written the maltreated, oppressed, punished with share of the national activities and saddest part concerns the treatment of fury for acts that her male owner

respect. an's inferior share in the industrial because though there have been many and social institutions of a nation is things more conspicuously dreadfulher subordinate position in the home. cannibalism, the torturing of prisoners, She is not living in a world where her the sacrificings of victims to ghosts wishes are accorded much considera- and gods-these have been but occation. Religion, education, politics and sional; whereas the brutal treatment business are in the hands of men, who of women has been universal and congive to the other sex such quantity stant. and quality of each as seem to them |

#### Old Idea of "Ownership" Gone.

In America, however, as is outlined by Mrs. Commander and is observed by all observers, the old relationship of owner and owned is giving place to one of equality and comradeship. Man does not marry with the idea of securing a patient chattel with enough intelligence to work for him, wait on him and minister to his physical desires. He seeks a friend, a companion, a comrade, a woman of independent personality, who will be congenial in her tastes and habits, but who will live a life of her own, not be absorbed in and lost by his.

American husbands are proud of wives who succeed in the business, professional, artistic, literary or dra-



It Is In the United States that Women Walk In Beds of Clover.

matic world; who attain positions of Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of prominence in philanthropic, educalabor, declares that it is plain that tional, or reform organization, or who woman is in open rebellion against, are possessed of any special ability or

In the conservative countries marsphere; that she has determined to riage is all important to a woman and assert her equality in many directions of secondary interest to a man. The and that she has entered and occupied stories end with the wedding of the the great field of remunerative em- heroine, for it settles her career. She is now merged in her husband and no more is expected or heard of her. Meanwhile the man pursues the even tenor of his way, his marriage being but a more or less important incident.

But the American woman's growth of interests outside of marriage has obey; some of the churches have increased the importance of marriage dropped it; when it is uttered it is to men. The more developed woman of the United States touches her husband's nature at many points and fills a larger place in his life. He discusses public affairs with her, confides in her the details of his business, asks her opinion, and frequently follows her advice. In matters of common interests her wishes carry equal weight with his. In brief, the American wife holds a position in the respect as well as the affection of her husband that makes the American man a proverbial matrimonial prize.

Of course, all American women are not free, respected and happy. There never are known to comment upon are wives in the United States who are bullied and bossed, treated with timid, humble, dependent. submissive contempt, beaten and even murdered. self-sacrificing, without confidence in But in these also are many instances her abilities or inclination to protect where, so far from the wife obeying, her rights and convinced of the su- the opposite extreme almost holds true. There are many American hus-On the contrary, as Mrs. Lydia bands who, instead of exacting selffullest measure, men who make a and capacity. She is intent upon be ingly to gratify even their whims. some one else, and upon developing band recognizes his wife as a argued, and must therefore labor. the possibilities of life to the utmost. person with tastes, desires, ambitions and interests of her own, and acknowledges her right to their development and gratification. He considers, her as a human being, analogous to himself.

## Women for Clubs and Societies.

Even the most conservative of Ameridomestic service and reproduction; It is even generally conceded that she does his oxen. tion, and growing to be considered the industrial world without prejudice

widow, she work for bread.

In a recent editorial of a conserva tive newspaper it was argued tha "Marriage does not rob a woman of are justly proud of the ability to main tribute to the household fund."

treatment of women is an index to a nation's rank in civilization. And un deniably true this adage proves to the traveler who tours the world and finds in the most primitive states the most debased and injured womankind, and in the most advanced states the lofti est and freest women.

Herbert Spencer wrote mournful and great words when he observed that in aloof from a free, active life, often responsibilities claims recognition and women. "And if we had before us its would commit with impunity before unwritten history we should find this her eyes. A natural accompaniment of wom- part still sadder. I say the saddest

"If, looking first at their state of of burden, servants, slaves. subjection during the semi-civilized, we pass to the uncivilized, and observe the lives of hardship borne by nearly all of them, if we then think what must have gone on among those still under peoples, who for so many thou sands of years roamed over the uncul tured earth, we shall infer that the amount of suffering which has been and is borne by women is utterly beyond imagination.

"Utter absence of sympathy made it inevitable that women should suffer from the egoism of men, without any limit as to their ability to bear the entailed hardships. Passing this limit the ill-treatment by rendering the women incapable of rearing a due number of children brought about disappearance of the tribe; and we may safely assume that multitudes of tribes disappeared from this cause leaving behind those in which the ill treatment was less extreme."

#### Australian Does Not Love Wife.

In Australia Sir John Lubbock found little real affection exists between husbands and wives, and young men value a wife principally for her service as a slave; in fact, when asked why they are anxious to obtain wives their usual reply is that they may get wood, water and food for them and carry whatever property they may

The Australian women are treated with the utmost brutality, beaten and speared in the limbs on the most trivial provocation.

"Few women will be found upon examination to be free from frightful ciare that "woman is like a slipper. scars upon the head or the marks of spear wounds about the body," says throw it away if it does not." "I have seen a young woman who, from the number of these marks, as well as venomous."



In the United States Man Bows Down to Womans.

appeared to have been almost riddled with spear wounds. If at all good looking their position is, if possible, even worse than otherwise."

Paul du Chaillu during his adventures in central Africa found two distressing cases of apparently wanton Kingsmill Commander testifies in her sacrifice of their wives, yield it to the torture of women. Among the Kaffirs, relates Herbert Spencer, besides her fetich of their wives' wishes and domestic duties the woman has to perwork unceasingly and uncomplain- form all the hard work; she is her husband's ox, a Kaffir remarked to a ing herself, not the pale reflection of And the every day American hus- traveler; she had been bought, he

> Chieftain's Wife a Complete Slave. Prof. Ward observes that the com-

plete slavery of woman to man is shown by the account of a Malagary chief who had scarcely seated himself at his door when his wife came out, crawling on her hands and knees till she came to him, and then licked his can husbands allow their women to feet. All the women in the town sahonest penny in her spare time. She erty of her husband, who has the right They rushed up to find her in a corner

> In certain Himalayan regions the women are a veritable merchandise

ing a sick husband or being left a peasants cost from five to six dollars. a sum, "which it was pleasant to receive but painful to expend."

The daughters also are freely sold. and the brothers of each family bought the right still to be a wage earner un a common wife whom they rented der approved conditions. Many wives without hesitation to strangers. In New Zealand, according to Moerenhaut tain their own resources and even con and Ward, a father or brother, in give ing his daughter or his sister to her The well-worn maxim has it that the future husband, would say: "If you are not satisfied with her, sell her, kill her, eat her; you are absolute master of her."

Women of Tahiti Half Starved. Almost at the or' la of society writes Letourneau woman was subjugated by her comseen her become in of burden, slave, minor, subject, held

In the Soudan, where the removal of clothes is a sign of obeisance, women may only come unclothed into the presence of the sultan of Melli, and even the sultan's daughters must conform to this custom. At the court of Uganda stark naked, full grown women are the valets. Indeed, throughout the primitive world women are beasts

Not only the wife of the negro, the Hindu, and the Keighis, but also the wife of the present slav of the Balkan peninsula and of Russia, is the misused slave of her husband, and as the result of the effort to escape labor, we see the unwholesome interchange of wife and child labor in the factories which would make greater gains from the laborer at the expense of wife and

Indeed, in its origin the family is held to have been "simply an institu tion for the more complete subjugation and enslavement of women and chil dren, for the subversion of nature's method in which the mother is the queen, dictates who shall be father, and guards her offspring by the in stinct of maternal affection planted in her for that purpose.'

#### Japanese Widows Blacken Teeth.

In India the subjection of women has had its headquarters. The suttee or the burning of widows on the funeral pyres of their husbands is not yet wholly extinct, although forbidden by law; and the remarriage of widows is only beginning to be permitted. The widow at best leads an isolated existence, cut off from her natural associates, condemned to base foods and a life of practical servitude.

In Japan the widow must blacken her teeth and shave her eyebrows. Throughout the orient women are taught to address their husbands as master or lord, whereas the men speak to their wives as slaves and servants. The oriental proverbs demade to order; wear it if it fits you.

"Woman is like a snake, charming

"Woman should always be in good humor and revere her husband, even though unfaithful, as a god."

## When Nerves Are Jangled

"Diseased nerves play queer pranks," said the specialist. "I had a patient who once spent five months in a hospital, taking a rest cure. He suffered from insomnia constantly. To reach his home it was necessary to spend a night on the cars, and he looked forward to this with great dread. Even when well he had always slept poorly on a train, and he looked forward to an absolutely wide-awake night. So he supplied himself with a powder in the hope that it might help a little.

"He didn't need the drug, however, He slept eight solid hours, far better than in the quiet of the hospital. Now a little coffee or smoking or any excitement in the evening will give him insomnia. Yet when he once gets to sleep he is the hardest person in the house to awaken. The firecrackers on the nights of July 3 and 4 he never hears. A big fire on the block, with all the noise of the engines, didn't arouse him.

"Then there was a woman who had nervous prostration so badly that she was confined to bed and had to have a



In India, Man Reigns Supreme.

trained nurse. Early one evening her motion and shricking in her room. center of the bed, screaming."

Weight of Human Heart. The weight of the human heart aver-

Crockett's Immortal Advice.

build himsen a boat for use in his-Apropos of the fat man who built plenty of room and all materials were repairing the house. to go through the door, a reader de- ting the boat out until after weeks of clares that he knows of a man who hard work he had finished a fine 18spring was coming on he decided to penter was up against it. He was de was blowing with hurricane force hurt.

termined to have his boat, though. and he tore out the entire end of his house to get it out of his cellar. He Boston Carpenter Overlooked Davy toric Boston bay. After due considera- got his boat, and also had more hard tion the carpenter decided to use his work to do in his dull season, for it own cellar as a workshop, as he had was several weeks before he finished

Wind the Cause of Wreck.

There was no mystery as to why did very much the same trick. The foot vessel. Of course it would not the California Southern Limited ran sistance arrived, nearly a hundred man in question, a Boston carpenter, go through a mere door, and as there away from Summit Station, Tehachapi dead adults were taken from the

across the razor-edged backbone of the mountains, and it took possession of the train and forced it back down the steep track up which it had just climbed. Faster and ever faster the wheels revolved, louder and ever louder shrieked the gale in its glee, until presently the doomed express jumped the track, toppled over a precipice, and disappeared. When aswas having a dull season, and as was no double door entrance the car- Pass, in the winter of 1883. The wind wreck; and one baby, alive and un-