

LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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LOUP CITY NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1910.

NUMBER 46.

IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD
ON OR TOLD IN ITEMIZED
FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Continued into a Few Lines for the
Personal of the Busy Man—
Latest Personal Information.

PERSONAL

Charles Graham White, the British sailor, was the fifth citizen ever of the Boston-Mercantile trust, the Boston Globe prize of \$20,000, for his heroic flight to Boston light and return.

Congressman Fowler of the Fifth district was endorsed by the people of New Jersey for the United States senate to succeed Senator Egan.

Grace Van Stadler, the committee chairman, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in New York city. She owns \$20,000 and her assets consist of ten dollars cash and some clothing that is empty.

H. Rowland Clapp of Baltimore, Md., was appointed receiver for the Baltimore Comptax company, an oilfield setting forth that the company was unable to meet liabilities to amount of \$2,000,000.

Robert W. Harris of Chicago, a banker, passed through Omaha driving a private schooner, on his way from Los Angeles, Cal., to his home where he expects to arrive about October 1.

Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton university, was nominated on the first ballot by the New Jersey Democratic convention as its candidate for governor.

George E. Roberts of Chicago took the oath of office as director of the bank at Washington, the position he held until he resigned to become president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago.

Mrs. Nina Bennett wife of a tailor in Seattle, Wash., killed her three-month-old son and herself with strychnine. She left a note saying that she was going insane.

GENERAL NEWS

Congressman Henry Sherman took the oath of office as director of the bank at Washington, the position he held until he resigned to become president of the Commercial National bank of Chicago.

Mrs. Nina Bennett wife of a tailor in Seattle, Wash., killed her three-month-old son and herself with strychnine. She left a note saying that she was going insane.

Dr. William Henry Wilson, scientific analyst to the home office, who discovered a deadly drug in the residence of Dr. Hawley H. Crippen, took the stand when the trial of the accused man and his typist, Ethel Clara Lewney, for the murder of the former's wife was continued at London and swore that death was caused by poison.

Minor Heir, the good brown son of Heir at Law, broke another world's record at the state fair track at Indianapolis, pacing a mile with one runner for company in 1:58.4. The former record was 1:59.

About two-thirds of the jewelry, worth about \$6,000, stolen from the summer home of Mrs. John De Koven at Chicago at Mattapoisett, Mass., was found hidden in her cottage.

The Rev. L. A. Lambert of Rochester, N. Y., who was lame by his replies to Robert G. Ingersoll's attacks on religion, is reported to be dying at New Potosi, N. J.

In defiance of the car, the Finnish diet has re-elected President Setahvald, and it may be dissolved.

Blowing open the safe in the secretary of May's Landing, N. J., robbers stole \$2,000 and escaped. It is believed in an automobile.

The American Book company has been declared not a member of the book trust by a circuit court decision rendered in Jackson county, Arkansas.

James Lane, a candidate for pro-lute judge in Madison county, Illinois, who died a week ago, was nearly nominated at the primaries. His friends remained loyal to him even in death.

Mr. Alexander Ivanovitch de Nelli-doff, the Russian ambassador to France, is reported dying at his post in Paris.

The "hoodoo" 13 was found to be lucky in the marriage and courtship of Miss Ethel Watson of St. Louis and Thomas Phelan of Dallas, Tex. They became engaged, married and bought a house on that date. Both are well and happy.

The Harvester, driven by Geers, went an exhibition mile in 2:01.7, at the Syracuse, N. Y., state fair track, breaking the world's record of 2:02 for trotting stallions.

Adolph E. Henry, telegraph operator at Riverview, Wash., has been arrested by the federal authorities on a charge of robbing the mails. It is said he admits getting \$500.

Will Sharp and Bob Bruce, negroes, who for seven or eight years have worked on various farms over the country, were lynched at Tiptonville, Tenn., by a mob of forty men. They had attempted an attack on Sallie and Callie Downing, white children.

Arthur Hammerstein, whose wife divorced him last April, married Mrs. G. W. Hoagland at Greenwich, Conn. She was the former wife of John A. Hoagland. The ceremony was performed at the residence of E. Buttrick Root, nephew of Eliza Root.

Several New York society people have been invited to an aeroplane tea in Paris, to be given by Duc de Rohan. Each guest will be permitted to ascend with an aviator.

Robert C. Winter of New York city has resigned his \$4,000-a-year job in the city service because he believes there is no need for the office.

STRUCK BY A TRAIN

MAN AND WIFE SERIOUSLY INJURED NEAR VALENTINE.

HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

What is Going on Here and There
That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska and Vicinity.

Valentine.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Brownsville, Neb., were struck by a passenger train at Woodlake and both were seriously injured. They were brought to Valentine and placed under a doctor's care. It is believed that the woman cannot live.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, with their little daughter, were standing on the station platform waiting for the train when the little girl ran across the track just as the train was pulling in. The parents followed after the child and both were struck by the engine. Mr. Lee was knocked off the track. The child escaped unhurt.

Coming Mission Meeting.

Tecumseh, Neb.—The Topoka branch of the woman's foreign missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold its twenty-seventh annual meeting in Tecumseh on October 6, 7, 8 and 9. The meeting will be an important one, and will bring many delegates to this city. Among the missionaries to be in attendance will be Bishop W. F. Oldham of southern Asia, Miss Cora Morgan of Madras, India; Miss Elizabeth Varney of Hing Hui, China; Miss Gertrude Driesbach of Manila, P. I.; Miss Rebecca Watson of Nagoya, Japan; Miss Agnes Saxe of Matra, India, and Miss Susan Walker of Rosario, South America.

Soon to Start Building.

Fairbury.—Congressman E. H. Hinshaw has just received a letter from the assistant secretary of the treasury that the department will advertise for bids for the construction of the new federal building at this place some time this week, and that in all probability the contract for the construction will be let about the middle of October.

To Honor Memory of Griggs.

Beatrice, Neb.—In district court, Judge L. M. Pemberton set aside Friday, September 20, as the date upon which eulogies will be pronounced in memory of the late N. K. Griggs, the oldest member of the Gage county bar, who died Saturday at Alliance.

Will Meet in Beatrice.

Beatrice.—The Evangelical Lutheran synod and the woman's home and foreign missionary society will convene in Trinity Lutheran church, this city, September 20 and 21.

Walter Slaughter has accepted the principalship of the Plymouth schools at Fairbury.

The Martin Luther college at Sterling opened Monday with a good attendance.

Earl Devore of Burlington, Ind., has been elected principal of the West school of Beatrice.

James Elbert, who was recently murdered at Maitland, Mo., formerly lived at Hastings.

The First National bank at York is tearing down its old building and will erect a new one at once.

Farmers near Hastings are up in arms against the careless work of hoppers in that vicinity.

Charles Beschler, aged fourteen was shot by his cousin, Ben Beschler, while in the latter's melon patch at Broken Bow.

A mule show was held Saturday at York and more than sixty mules were lined up on the streets to pose as prize winners.

In a fall from the rear end of his wagon, Arvin Gramlich, eighty-two years old, came to a sudden death near his home at Papillion Tuesday morning.

Four hundred regular army soldiers composing eight troops of the Seventh cavalry, from Fort Riley, Kas., will be camped near Lincoln from September 22 to 26.

Three of the best business places of the town of Murdock were practically destroyed by fire which for a time threatened the business section of the place.

Home-grown peaches are becoming so plentiful on the Humboldt market that farmers are finding it difficult to dispose of them at a price that pays for the picking.

Physical Director Kearns is organizing a football squad from the members of the Fremont Y. M. C. A., from which a team will be chosen as soon as the playing season is on.

The American Automobile Manufacturing company of Beatrice has just received a mammoth turret lathe, probably the largest machine of the kind west of the river. The machine weighs twelve tons and cost better than \$5,000.

Humboldt is considering the idea of treating its streets with asphalt road oil. Much favorable comment is being heard and a definite conclusion will be reached when a committee, appointed to make investigation, makes its report.

The United States civil service commission announces the following examinations to be held at Lincoln, Grand Island, Norfolk, North Platte and Omaha: September 14, physician (male); September 21, assistant in wireless telephony, signal service at large; September 21, trained nurse, Indian isthmian, canal and Philippine service; September 26, examiner, United States civil service commission; October 5, electrical assistant, signal service at large.

Grand Island will improve its water works system.

A soldiers' monument will be erected at Kearney.

Chicken thieves in automobiles are troubling Douglas county farmers.

A promoter is trying to induce the citizens of Tecumseh to start a creamery.

Robbers made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the Bank of Barneston Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Handley of Fairbury celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary one day last week.

A soldiers' contest will be held in Nebraska City soon, at which numerous prizes will be given contestants.

Lincoln is making preparations to appropriately welcome the German societies which will meet there October 5 and 6.

Edith L. Robbins, formerly a director of music at the Kearney state normal, is on her way to Berlin to study two years. She will meet her brother, Floyd Robbins, at Hamburg. He has been studying piano for three years in Berlin.

Steward H. F. Bishop of the Lincoln asylum for the insane bought \$252 worth of fine hogs at the state fair for breeding purposes. He bought Poland China and Berkshire stock. Nothing but pure bred swine are raised at the asylum. During the past summer \$8,000 has been received by the asylum for swine sold.

The board of public lands and buildings has been offered 20,000 shirts at cost by the contractor who is making workmen's shirts at the penitentiary with convict labor. The garments were wet during the recent high water and the colors have run. The board may buy the shirts for the state institutions.

Governor Shallenberger has honored a requisition from the governor of Illinois for the return of Anna Schneider to Eureka, Ill., on the charge of taking money and goods belonging to Eunice Davis, of the value of \$75.

Dr. Niles of the bureau of animal industry at Washington and a representative of the state experimental station are billed to give a number of lectures on the hog cholera serum treatment at county fairs in the state during the next few weeks.

NEW NEWS OF YESTERDAY

By E. J. Edwards

Lincoln's "Fee-nance" Ideas

He Thought Chase Knew How to Get the Money and Congress How to Direct Its Expenditure in Wise Fashion.

The late Gen. S. Coo, whose home was for many years in New Jersey, but whose business was in New York, was, perhaps, more intimately associated as a financier with the administration of President Lincoln during his first two years than any of the other bankers who were called upon during that period to give or who volunteered advice to President Lincoln and his Secretary of the Treasury, Salmon P. Chase. It was Mr. Coo who, during the first year of Lincoln's presidency, pointed out to Secretary Chase the way in which the Treasury Department could secure fifty millions of dollars in gold.

At the time of the silver panic of 1885 Mr. Coo fell to speaking prominently about the financing done by the national government during the Civil War. I asked him how far Secretary Chase had followed the counsel of the leading bankers of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Pittsburgh.

"Well, I can't tell you that," said Mr. Coo, smiling. "Yet I do know that President Lincoln and Secretary Chase received financial counsel by the bushel basket full, so to speak, from bankers all over the United States. But this counsel stopped all of a sudden, and I'm going to tell you of the incident that brought it to a close."

"President Lincoln had been urged to see a representative committee of bankers of the leading cities of the Union, which he at last consented to do. This was early in the second year of his administration and just before the national banking act had been passed by Congress. He received us, as I now remember it, in the cabinet room. He had on a loose coat and he wore carpet slippers. He was cordial enough, invited us to be seated, and then swung one of his long legs over an arm of his chair. So vigorously did he swing that leg that I thought every second he would lose his slipper."

"Now, gentlemen," he said, when we had all become seated, "I am ready to hear what you have to say, and I want every one of you who has an opinion to express to give it to me. When you have finished, I will tell you, in turn, what I think."

"Well, we started in," continued Mr. Coo, smiling broadly, "and you never heard such a curious conglomeration of financial views. Some of the committee were sure that the government, by adopting their plans, could instantly resume specie payment. Others wanted an irredeemable paper money issue. Still others insisted that we ought to sell millions of bonds abroad and secure two or three hundred millions of dollars in gold."

Tenor Sang for "Both Sides"

Magnificent Performance of Italo Campanini on a Memorial Day in New York Twenty-seven Years Ago.

"Endowed with a true tenor voice of great power and sweetness, he was equally equipped to sing lyric and dramatic parts; but he shone especially in roles demanding manly passion and fervor." Thus an authority has written of Italo Campanini, who made his American debut with Christine Nilsson in 1873 and thereafter, for years, was the most popular operatic tenor in his day in the country.

"He will have no successor," wrote the late Charles A. Dana at the time of Campanini's death in 1896. But this anecdote relates neither to Campanini's great operatic career nor his death; it is simply a story of the time he sang for "both sides" on a Memorial day twenty-seven years ago.

A few days before this particular celebration was held—it was in New York city—a friend went to Campanini and asked him if he would sing at it. At once the great tenor's face lighted with real pleasure.

"It is to sing for your soldiers, the men who fought in the great war?" he said. "Ah! they were true soldiers! They were true in battle on both sides. I love to hear about them. I was a soldier myself!"

He pointed to the great scar that he carried across his face.

"I am very proud of that," he said. "I was one of the thousand who landed at Marsala with Garibaldi. I was fourteen at the time, and I got this wound then. Ah, I know what it is to be a soldier! Yes, yes, I will sing. I will sing for your soldiers on both sides."

And so it happened that at the appointed hour Campanini, the idol of the country's music lovers, stood before the great audience of old soldiers and their friends who had gathered to honor the country's fallen heroes. For a moment he looked anxiously about him, then turned to the chairman. "But I see no one who

"The President listened patiently to what we had to say, and when at last it was apparent that we had talked ourselves dry, a whimsical look spread over his features. Then he began.

"Well, gentlemen," he said, "since I have been in this office I have heard a great deal about fee-nance." (That was the way he pronounced it.) "Before I came here my idea of fee-nance was that a man should pay his bills—earn enough money to pay them and have a little left over. That was the way I got my little cottage at Springfield, and, I reckon, some three or four thousand dollars besides. But, as I have said, since I have been here I have heard all sorts of explanations about what is fee-nance. Some say this, and some say that, and some listen and say nothing at all.

"Now, I have heard you all patiently, and I am going to tell you something: I have come to the conclusion that I don't know a thing more about fee-nance than I did when I lived in Springfield, and I don't think you gentlemen know any more about it than I do. This is all the answer I have to make to what you have told me today except to say that I reckon Governor Chase, over at the Treasury

Department, will know how to bring in all the money that he needs, and Congress knows enough to show us how to spend it according to law."

This time Mr. Coo laughed outright. "Never again did the bankers bother Mr. Lincoln with their counsel," he added. "And as I look back on it I think that what he said to us that day was about the best because of course I have ever heard."

Talked Excessively in His Sleep.
When Mr. Smith—your intimate friend Smith—awoke the other morning he was greeted by his wife with this:

"My sweet boy, do you know you came home late last night, and that you talked in your sleep?"

"Great Scott, No, did I?" said Smith, dully agitated. "What did I say? Tell me."

"I just couldn't make it all out, but it sounded like anti-up-jack pot stako."

"Oh, yes, yes, my dear, I was reciting a little epigram that a friend was teaching me. I intended to tell it to you when I came home. It means: 'How is my darling girl tonight?'"

Concentration. Concentration is the secret of strength in politics, in war, in trade—in short, in all management of human affairs.—Emerson.

Arthur Helped Beat Himself

He Refused to Be Nominated for the Presidency as the Result of Political Manipulation in the Convention.

One morning in the mid spring of 1884, as I was passing the White House, I met coming out of it the secretary of the navy, William E. Chandler, afterwards senator from New Hampshire, and at all times a skillful and resourceful politician. As we walked together in the direction of the navy department, I noticed the usually buoyant head of the navy did not seem himself and I ventured to inquire as to the state of his health.

Mr. Chandler smiled grimly. "Oh, my physical health was never better," he replied, "but I feel just as if a shock that makes me feel mentally sick." He paused for a moment, then added: "I will tell you about it, but not for publication at this time."

"Perhaps you read in the papers two or three days ago that I was elected a delegate to the Republican national convention, and the understanding was that I was to be chosen chairman of the New Hampshire delegation? Well, I was to be the delegation's chairman, but President Arthur sent for me this morning; when I met you I had just come from an hour's talk with him, and I will not head the delegation."

"What could I say in reply?" said Mr. Chandler. "I could only intimate my fear that the politicians who are opposed to the president would secure control of the convention and defeat his nomination. But to all that the president again declared that he did not care to be nominated except in the manner he had already indicated, and so I am not going to the convention, and I have not the slightest idea who will lead the Arthur forces at Chicago."

In the late summer of 1884, just as the presidential canvass was actively beginning, I again met Mr. Chandler, and the talk turned to Arthur's defeat for the presidential nomination.

"Ah, I had only been at that convention," sighed Mr. Chandler, regretfully. "I know now many of the inside details of that meeting and I can say to you that there was one moment during the preliminary work of the convention when, had I been there, I am certain I could have brought about an agreement among certain groups of delegates which would have led to the nomination of Arthur instead of Blaine for president. But, as I have already confided to you, Arthur would not let me go to a delegate and as his political manager, and the golden moment passed with no one to take advantage of it; for, as I feared the day the president forbade my attending the convention, the skilled politicians opposing him were more than a match for the practically leaderless delegates who had been sent to Chicago to support him."

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Memory of Gardens.

There are all kinds of gardens, but none can give more pleasure than the one which has been planted by the friends of the owner, each one choosing the plant she most dearly loves. This is a true memory garden, and of such mementoes one can never grow weary.

In other days there were other ways of perpetuating the memory of friends. At one time the curious custom prevailed of wearing hair bracelets and watch chains and of filling lockets with twisted devices of hair. Then came the period of the patchwork quilt, each piece of material used being a memento of a friend's dress. In comparison with these things memory's garden has everything to recommend it.

Absent-Minded.
Professor—What charming children! They are twins, I presume?
Fond Mother—Yes.
Professor—And—are they both yours?

Accounting for it.
"Where did the betrothed woman Lord Hardup married get all her money?"
"I believe her father was a Chicago man in the pork business."
"Oh, that's how she came to have such a barrel."

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