

# LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

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## IMPORTANT NEWS NOTES OF A WEEK

LATEST HAPPENINGS THE WORLD  
OVER TOLD IN ITEMIZED  
FORM.

EVENTS HERE AND THERE

Condensed into a Few Lines for the  
Perusal of the Busy Man—  
Latest Personal Infor-  
mation.

### PERSONAL

Women voters from the states of Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado met in Tacoma in a convention called by Governor Brady of Idaho.

President Harry A. Garfield of Williams college, accompanied by Mrs. Garfield, has left on a southern and western trip. He will visit at least twenty southern and western institutions.

Hou Te Wang, the first Chinese diplomat ever seen in New York, is there on his way from Vienna to Tokyo. He will visit several western cities.

The old Brooklyn home of Dr. Frederick A. Cook has been sold to a New York real estate speculator and will shortly be torn down to make room for a modern apartment house.

The Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire in the United States, of which Mrs. James Bryce, wife of the British ambassador, is honorary president, announces plans for the building of a home for aged British men and women in this country.

Though the fact has been kept secret, it is learned on the highest authority that the czar of Russia is again dangerously ill, all court fetes being put off on that account.

Members of the National Civic Federation from thirty-four states met in New York to discuss compensation for individual accidents, regulation of corporations and industrial arbitration. Roosevelt, MacVeagh, Root, Carnegie, Cummins and other prominent men were on the list of speakers.

Charles J. Hughes, junior United States senator from Colorado, died at his home at Denver, after a long illness. Death was due to a general breakdown.

Benjamin H. Cramp, a former member of the Cramp Shipbuilding company, died at a hospital in Philadelphia of gas poisoning. Relatives say he was found in the bathroom of his residence with the gas turned on.

### GENERAL NEWS.

Arrested as the claimed her trunk in the New York Central railroad station at Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Edith Malber, a widow of Schenectady, who says she is 23 years old, confessed, according to the police, that in a swamp near Albany on January 5 she gave her 5-year-old son George carbolic acid, from the effects of which he died.

The Fund du Lac (Wis.) Cheese and Butter company, capitalized for \$100,000, has been forced to the wall. The liabilities of the company total \$207,570, while the assets are \$114,917.

Rembrandt's most famous picture, "The Night Watch," was badly damaged by a discharged naval cook named Sigrist, who entered the Rijks Museum at Rotterdam and with a knife deliberately slashed the masterpiece.

Railroad communication throughout the republic of Portugal is practically paralyzed as a result of the strike of employees. Portugal is cut off by land from the rest of Europe.

Six railroad laborers were killed and another was probably fatally injured by the premature explosion of a blast on the Grand Trunk Pacific right of way at Prince Rupert, B. C.

That the United States army may have the nucleus of a trained corps of aviators, Glenn Curtiss has offered to instruct a number of officers in the operation of aeroplanes. The war department has accepted the offer.

Although passenger traffic across the Pacific from American and Canadian ports has not been profitable, the steamship companies are planning to build larger, faster and better ships for the service.

Five men are dead, two are probably fatally injured and over a score were more or less seriously hurt in the wreck of the Western express and the Boston & Buffalo special, both west bound, on the New York Central, at Batavia, N. Y.

The battleship Arkansas, 26,000 tons, the largest ever built by the United States, was launched at Camden, N. J.

John Terhune, vice-president of the St. John (Wash.) State bank, committed suicide by shooting. He leaves a widow and two sons.

Commissioners for the United States and Canada, who have been considering the fishery regulations, have reached a decision. The Canadian and Newfoundland governments undertake to change the regulations to remove the objections of the United States.

Five persons were killed and twelve injured in a gas explosion that wrecked a well-filled five and ten-cent store at Conneville, Pa. The fire that followed completely destroyed the building. Clerks and customers were buried in the collapse of the walls.

That the United States senate is ready to yield to the election of its members by direct vote of the people became evident when the advocates of the plan won on a test vote of 43 to 17. The matter arose in connection with the joint resolution for the amendment of the constitution recently reported from the committee on Judiciary.

President Taft, in an address at the banquet of the National Tariff Commission association at Washington openly endorsed the Longworth bill, characterizing it "as a conciliatory measure embodying all the important features that are necessary to make the tariff commission effective." He had previously summoned the Republican members of the ways and means committee to the White House, and urged them to harmonize their differences.

The gift of \$2,000,000 to the "Mother" Church of Christ, Scientist, devised in the will of Mrs. Mary G. Baker Eddy, may be null and void, and the estate may go to her sons. The residuary clause in the will is not legal, in the opinion of ex-United States Senator William E. Chandler, Hannis Taylor, the professor of constitutional law at George Washington university, and others.

In an address before the annual meeting of the National Civic Federation at New York city, Samuel Untermyer attacked the government's attitude toward the trusts as a "monstrous sham." According to him the large and "vicious" corporations go un molested while "the little fellows are being pursued with a brass band and the greatest press bureau ever put in action."

Another serious battle between the Mexican revolutionists and the federal forces has been fought just across the border and the dead are estimated at more than forty, according to advices received at San Antonio, Tex.

John Michels, a young cooper, is dead in a Brooklyn hospital because he was suddenly deprived of cigarettes for two days after he had been addicted to their use for fifteen years. He had been in the habit of smoking 80 a day, he said.

The recent findings from Wellesley college that half of the young women students there are deficient in spelling has aroused a sympathetic response from Andrew Carnegie, and in an open letter he hastens to congratulate the had spellers on their independence.

Prof. S. J. Hunter of the University of Kansas says the solution of the grasshopper problem is to disk the alfalfa fields in the spring, just after the frost has left the ground. This, he says, kills the eggs of the hoppers.

The Union Pacific Railroad company has equipped its passenger trains on the Utah division with an armed guard in preparation for attempted robbery, following the hold up of the Overland Limited last week.

Bubonic plague has caused 600 deaths in Harbin, Manchuria, within fifteen days, according to consular reports received by the state department at Washington.

Hubert Latham, the young French aviator, had a remarkable escape from death on the San Francisco aviation field. In his second flight he encountered adverse winds that forced him suddenly to the ground. He crashed into a fence, wrecking his monoplane.

Senator David W. Hoistlaw was dropped from the Illinois senate by Lieutenant Governor Oglesby, acting on a communication from Governor Deneen. The communication and the ruling of the chair that the luku banker is no longer a member of the senate forestalled the report of the committee investigating the reports of bribery in connection with Senator Lorimer's election.

The most powerful argument ever submitted to the United States senate advocating the election of senators by direct vote of the people is found in the report written by Senator Borah on behalf of the judiciary committee when he favorably reported the joint resolution providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment to the various states.

Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, appearing for the shippers against the railroads in the northern part of the country, told the interstate commerce commission at Washington that if the railroads would stop their wasteful expenditures they could save \$180,000,000 a year, and would not need to advance their freight rates, as they ask, and which will bring them only \$27,000,000 a year.

A fire which will probably exceed \$1,000,000 in the value of the property damaged totally destroyed the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce building.

Almost 94 per cent. of the increase in population of Illinois the last ten years was contributed by the municipalities having a population in excess of 5,000, they having increased almost 78,000, compared with the state's total of 117,041.

The senate passed a bill introduced in December by Senator Cullom of Illinois, providing for the erection of a magnificent memorial or monument to Abraham Lincoln at a cost not to exceed \$2,000,000. The memorial will be erected at Washington.

In a scathing review of the testimony taken by the senate committee on privileges and election in the case of William Lorimer of Illinois, who is charged with having obtained his seat in the United States senate by corrupt practices, Senator Crawford of South Dakota pledged himself to vote to unseat Lorimer on the ground that his election was illegal and void.

The New York State Jersey Cattle Breeders' association will give four pairs of Jersey heifers and bulls to the four boys who attend the next state fair and write the best descriptive essays on their visits.

## NEBRASKA FAIR MEN

ANNUAL MEETING AND BANQUET  
IN LINCOLN, JANUARY 17

### HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

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

Lincoln—The second annual meeting of the Nebraska association of fair managers will be held here, January 17. The opening session will be held at the Commercial club rooms at 6:30 p. m., the program to be preceded by a banquet, with G. W. Hervey of Omaha toastmaster. The program is as follows:

"Publicity," James E. Ryan, Indianola; "The Circuit," H. P. Wilson, Geneva; "Concessions," L. H. Cheney, Stockville; "The Stock Show," E. E. Young, Lexington; "Our County Fair," Jos. Pigman, Broken Bow; "Free Attractions," George Jackson, Nelson.

### Commemorate Founding of Church.

Surprise.—The Baptists of this place held a dinner to commemorate the founding of the church here twenty-eight years ago. The dinner was given at the home of Rev. Francis N. Brown, and fifty members were present. Two of the charter members, Mrs. C. E. Bentley of Lincoln and Mrs. Wilbur Ludden of Surprise, were present. The other five are dead. The church was organized on the C. E. Bentley farm seven miles south of town in August, 1880.

### Record Price for Ranch.

Fairbury—Probably the largest sum ever paid for one piece of land in Jefferson county was received by Isaac Bonham when he sold a 1,000-acre ranch near Reynolds, southwest of Fairbury, for \$56,000. Gustave Priefert, a farmer living near Reynolds, purchased the tract.

### Worst Storm in Years.

Aurora—The great storm of Sunday and Monday is declared by the old residents of this county to have been the most severe in many years. The coldness of the atmosphere combined with the high rate of velocity of the wind made a combination hard to combat.

### Nebraska Pioneer Dies.

Plattsmouth—Francis S. White, who for the past fifty-three years has resided in this city, is dead at his residence here of pneumonia, after being sick but a few days.

### Suicide of Mayor's Son.

Osmond—Charles J. Billerback, son of the mayor of this place, ended his life here Friday. The bullet entered his temple. He was despondent over ill health.

## NEBRASKA

Adams suffered a disastrous fire Tuesday.

The City hotel, one of Fremont's old landmarks, was burned Tuesday.

Omaha claims to have the largest savings and loan association in the world.

Fairbury is still discussing plans for the organization of a juvenile brass band.

Broken Bow has pledged \$75,000 for the establishment of a packing house at that place.

The first patron of the postal savings bank at Nebraska City was the janitor of the building.

Cornelius Madden, a bachelor sixty years old, was found dead in his bed near Kearney by a neighbor.

Fruit men around Norton are putting in smudge pots to be used in case of late frosts the coming spring.

Will Maupin was elected president of the State Federation of Labor at its session just closed at Havelock.

The Cudahy Packing company of Omaha are developing the silica beds at Ingham recently acquired by them.

Edgar S. Dudley, a former commander of the state university cadets, is dead at his home at Johnston, N. J.

Walter Moore, a state farm student at Lincoln, had the end of his nose bitten off by an angry stallion he was caring for.

Rev. James Gearhart, a well known Methodist minister, died at his home in University Place, the result of a stroke of apoplexy.

Mrs. Cora Rhodes of Glenover died Monday from the effects of a dose of Paris green, taken with suicidal intent. Her husband killed himself six months ago.

W. B. Meek, a railroad man, was run down by a street car at Lincoln Tuesday, receiving injuries from which he died in a hospital later.

Lincoln offices of the Union and Postal telegraph companies are arranging to deliver messages by telephone instead of by messenger service as heretofore.

While a party of young folks were enjoying themselves at a dance near Filley some thief took advantage of the opportunity and stole about a dozen lap robes and horse blankets from the rigs. The goods stolen were worth about \$150.

Miss Clara Rohlf, a 15-year-old Omaha girl, lost an envelope containing over \$2,100 on her way to a bank when she went to deposit it.

The new Burlington station at Peru will soon be ready for occupancy. The foreman says it is the best building between Lincoln and St. Joseph.

Joe McGraw, once a prominent Lincoln politician, and formerly adjutant at the Grand Island soldiers' home, dropped dead at his home in Lincoln Friday.

Rev. Lewis Gregory, for twenty-five years pastor of the First Congregational church, and since 1900 president of the American Savings bank of Lincoln, died Friday of apoplexy.

Mayor Burrell has formulated plans whereby the city of Fremont may enter the business of heating business blocks, bringing the city an approximate income of \$60,000 at an outlay of about one-twelfth of the gross income.

Work on the new Stromburg high school building has been suspended for the winter, as good work cannot be done during the cold weather. The work has reached the second story and will be pushed to a finish as soon as the weather will permit.

Seven fires within five days is the record for the Fremont fire department, and the volunteers are pretty well worn out with the work and worry incident to keeping on edge for further alarms. Four were still alarms and damages in none of them amounted to much.

Fremont firemen have decided that they will engage a special Pullman car to carry them to the annual convention of the state association of firemen, which is to be held at Alliance, January 17 to 19. The car will be decorated with banners bearing the inscription "Fremont Fire Department" and "Fremont Lobster Club, No. 1," the latter being the title of a new order of municipal boosters organized by ex-Mayor George Wolz.



Labor Commissioner Will Maupin will deliver an address January 18 before the Nebraska state poultry association.

Fire Commissioner C. A. Randall received his official commission from Governor Aldrich on Monday forenoon and at once took possession of the office, succeeding A. V. Johnson. A bond for \$10,000 has been filed by the new commissioner.

According to the usual custom, the Lincoln Commercial club has sent honorary cards of membership to all members of the Nebraska legislature. The cards entitle the legislators to all privileges of the club, including those of the cafe, billiard and reading rooms, and committee rooms. One hundred and thirty-three lawmakers were honored.

The work of checking nearly \$9,000,000 of bonds and warrants held in the state treasury vault as an investment for state trust funds was completed Saturday. Treasurer Walter George gave a receipt to the outgoing treasurer, Lawson G. Brian, for securities amounting to \$8,911,483.73. Last Thursday Treasurer George received for \$605,714.26 in cash, being the total amount of state funds in depository banks and cash on hand.

Speaker Kuhl is wielding a gavel made from wood cut from a tree on Lookout mountain. The piece from which the head of the gavel was turned has a bullet imbedded in it. This historic instrument was loaned by the State Historical society. A movement is on foot to present the speaker with a gavel which will have a sentimental interest connected with the history of the state of Nebraska. The source or character of historical interest has not been divulged.

One of the first bills to be introduced in the legislature will be a measure to appropriate \$35,000 for the extinction of hog cholera in Nebraska. A considerable part of this sum, according to the purpose in view, will be spent for the manufacture and distribution of serum. The erection of a building on the campus of the state agricultural college for this specific purpose and the employment of an expert as superintendent of the serum department are also contemplated.

The value of the newspaper training of Chief Clerk Henry C. Richmond is shown in the provision which he has arranged for facilitating the work of the legislative correspondents. He is having a platform constructed above the private cloak room in his office, which will be reserved for the exclusive use of the press. The result will be to avoid the confusion which has been caused by newspaper representatives in his office and to make their own work more easy by giving them a place to work free from the intrusion of outsiders.

The bond of State Treasurer-elect W. A. George has been approved and filed at the executive office. The bond is for \$1,000,000. The principal surety is the National Fidelity and Casualty company of Omaha.

Governor Shallenberger commuted the life sentence of Charles Pumphey to seven years. Pumphey was nineteen years of age when he was convicted of complicity in the murder of a Chinaman named Ham Pak of Omaha, the crime having been committed for purposes of robbery.

## HUGE BEAR KILLED BY BIG BLACK RAM

GUARDIAN OF FLOCK LANDS ON  
BRUIN LIKE A ROCK FROM  
A CATAPULT.

### INTRUDER'S NECK IS BROKEN

Knocked Out Completely in Three  
Rounds While the Owner of the  
Ram, With Loaded Gun, Looks On  
in Utter Amazement.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Whether or not the bear that was an eyewitness of the killing of another bear by Farmer Peter Morely's big black ram went off and some way carried the news to bears in general, as Farmer Morely firmly believes it did, said Colonel Parker of Cameron county, "so that from that time until the death of the ram not long ago no bear had ventured to trespass on the Morely farm."

"A monstrous big bear had been for sometime devoting himself to thinning out the Morely sheep flock, and after he had killed three of the sheep the hired man was detailed to stand guard over the pasture, armed with a double-barreled shotgun loaded heavily with buckshot and with orders to give Bruin both barrels the instant he stuck his nose in among the sheep. On the forenoon of the fourth day, the confident guardian of the flock was startled to see the bear scramble over the stone wall only a few feet from where he was standing sentinel. Bruin put forward such a ferocious front that the hired man dropped the gun, took the wall at one leap and ran with news of the bear's new invasion to Farmer Morely.

"Farmer Morely hastened to the pasture lot. All the sheep had fled to a big corner of the field, except the fat black ram.

"Without delay Farmer Morely picked up the gun, and as he did so he saw in the edge of the brush on the outside of the field another bear standing there as if taking note of what might happen in the pasture before he ventured to come over into it himself and take a paw in collecting some mutton. Neither bear was within good gunshot and Farmer Morely, disconcerted a moment by the fact that there were two bears to deal with, started to draw closer.

"There being motion more choice than the black ram to be had in the flock, the bear in the field paid no attention to him, but was passing on by him. Shuffling contemptuously along, he got in range of the ram, and just then the ram seems to have made up his mind to resent that contempt as well as the intrusion. Taking a jump forward, he leaped in the air and hurled himself like a catapult against the bear.

"The jolt was so great and unexpected that the bear went down before it like a lump of lead. The wind had been so thoroughly knocked out of him that he lay there almost long enough to have taken the count, with the ram, now mad all the way through, standing ready to land again if he got the



Bout Between Ram and Bear.

chance. The bear scrambled to his feet and by and by gazed in wild surprise at the ram. Farmer Morely himself had stopped in amazement, and he saw that the bear at the edge of the brush lot had risen on his hind feet as if to get a better view of the battle, and the farmer says that astonishment stuck out all over him. The bear in the pasture didn't have time to figure out what had happened to him, for the black ram landed on him again, and down he went.

"The bear in the bush now danced about all excited, Farmer Morely said, and the farmer hurried on again to get in sure gunshot of the one the ram was pounding, but he needn't have been anxious. The bear hadn't got all the way to his feet the second time when the ram hit him again. This time the blow fell square on the bear's neck. The ram stood ready to give it to him again when he got up, but he didn't get up. And he never did get up. When Farmer Morely arrived he saw that the bear was dead. The black ram's last smash had broken his neck, killing the big intruder, doubtless instantly.

## RESCUED JUST IN TIME FROM THE QUICKSAND

MAN STRUGGLES FOR TWO HOURS  
IN TREACHEROUS SLIME  
WHICH ENGULFED HIM.

White Plains, N. Y.—Gilbert Stephens is under the care of physicians at his home in Silver Lake Park, and may be weeks in recovering from the shock of a long battle with death in quicksand recently. Stephens had taken a short cut homeward and stumbled into a depression which was formerly the bed of a small lake. The place is widely known as spotted with dangerous quicksands and Stephens found himself in the grip of one of them. The more he struggled to get out the deeper he went in. For two hours he shouted for help, until finally his voice was silenced by the mud, which rose about his shoulders and pressed on his lungs so that he could barely breathe. The quicksand reached his chin and was pulling him slowly but surely to death by suffocation. William Piscule, a town constable, who was out duck shooting, saw him and went running to his rescue. Piscule hurriedly picked up an



Trapped in Quicksand.

armful of brush and several boards from a fence, which he threw out on top of the quicksand. This gave him a foothold and he reached down to Stephens, tying the straps of his gun-bag beneath the helpless man's shoulders. Then, after a long struggle, he dragged the prisoner out and laid him down, exhausted.

### SEW MAN UP INSIDE A MULE

Georgia Jokers Treat a Comrade to  
an Experience Similar to That  
of Jonah.

Young Harris, Ga.—Bart Brown of Gum Log, recently emerged from the unusual experience of being sewed up six hours in a mule's carcass.

Brown and several companions were wending their way homeward down the country road. The "going" was too heavy for Brown. He collapsed by the roadside, near the carcass of "old Humpback," a mule that had carried the mail to and from Brasstown for many years, but died several hours before Brown and his companions came along.

Brown's companions stowed him away clumsily in the mule's carcass, stitching up the hide with strings so the man inside could get air. The sleeping man finally awoke and began to scream. Several people passing along the road heard the screams, made sure that they came from the body of an apparently dead mule, and then ran for their lives. Finally two men, braver than the rest, were attracted by Brown's cries, examined the dead mule, cut the stitches and pulled Brown, covered with blood, but perfectly sober and badly frightened, out. Brown at first threatened a court suit, but finally compromised by mounting the water wagon.

### Men Doomed to Freeze.

Washington.—Men will freeze to death on the equator millions of years hence, according to Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who forsook the subject of germs in food, in addressing the Secular league in Washington, and discussed the question, "Is man ultimately to starve or freeze?"

Doctor Wiley said he believed the earth was slowly cooling, and that the people of the distant future must freeze, though he declared that for "a million years, at least," humanity would not suffer from lack of food or fuel. In the frigid days to come, according to Doctor Wiley, the winds will serve as fuel.

### Bulldog Beholds a Spaniel.

Logansport, Ind.—When a small toy spaniel rushed into the street and attacked "Jack," a brindle bulldog owned by Allen Nelson, it looked as if the toy dog had "lost his head." A moment later he had literally lost his head, for Jack reared a nip on the flank by turning on his little assailant.

The little dog's head was grabbed by the bulldog and when the spaniel had been decapitated the bulldog ran after his master's buggy, carrying the head as trophy.

## REVISION OF TARIFF

DEMOCRATIC PLANS FOR GRAP-  
PLING WITH SAME.

### HARMONY IS GREAT OBJECT

A Caucus to Be Held This Week to  
Name Committees and Transact  
Other Business.

Washington.—Democratic members of the house of representatives are busily engaged in preparations for the party caucus to be held next Thursday night and which all democratic representatives-elect are expected to attend. In actual effect it is intended to commit the democratic majority of the next house to an organization to be perfected next winter.

It is expected that a committee on ways and means, the body which frames the tariff laws in their initial stages, will be chosen; the method of designing the personnel of the standing committee will be determined and a selection will be made for speaker of the house. The selection of Champ Clark of Missouri, the present minority leader, seems a foregone conclusion, as more than a majority of the democrats of the next house already have pledged themselves to his election.

Nearly all of the democratic leaders favor the selection now of the membership of the ways and means committee, in order that there shall be no delay in beginning work on the tariff revision program to which the democrats are pledged. The majority of the committee intends to begin work at once, although the republican minority of the committee probably will not be chosen until the new house is organized next winter.

This delay will not be a handicap to the democrats, however, as they intend to follow the custom of excluding the minority from the committee during the framing of a bill, just as the republicans when they were the majority excluded the democrats until their bill was ready to report.

The slate which seems to find favor with most of the democratic leaders gives the chairmanship of the ways and means committee to Underwood of Alabama, and disposes of the remaining places as follows:

Peters of Massachusetts, Harrison of New York, Palmer of Pennsylvania, Dixon of Indiana, James of Kentucky, Hammond of Minnesota, Hughes of New Jersey, Shackelford of Missouri, and all of Texas, Brantley of Georgia, Kitchin of North Carolina, Hull of Tennessee, and Rainey of Illinois.

The method of selecting committees is not expected to be disposed of until a contest, although the declaration is freely made that two-thirds of the democrats of the next house favor the selection by caucus of a "committee on committees." Fitzgerald of New York, the ranking member of the committee on appropriations, who was appointed by Speaker Cannon on his present place on the committee on rules after beaking with his own party, probably will introduce a resolution providing for the continuation of the present method of having committees appointed by the speaker.

### FOUR KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Niobrara Hotel Is Also Burned to the  
Ground

Niobrara, Neb.—Four persons were killed and four injured in a gas explosion which occurred here at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening. Fire, which resulted from an explosion, burned to the ground the three-story frame hotel owned by Michael Kendall. The explosion was caused by a leak in a gas plant which was located in the cellar of the hotel. Mr. Kendall noticed that gas was escaping and went to the cellar to investigate and it is supposed he struck a match and ignited the gas in the cellar. It is thought that all of the injured will recover, though the injuries of three are serious.

### Nebraska Wool Crop.

Boston.—According to the annual census of sheep in the United States, results of which are announced by the National Association of Wool Manufacturers, there are 42,000,000 in the country of shearing age and 250,000 in the state of Nebraska. The Nebraska clip last year was 1,625,000 pounds in fleeces, averaging six and one-half pounds each. The shrinkage averaged 60 per cent, which brought the weight down to 650,000 pounds.

### All Quiet in Portugal.

Washington.—George L. Lorillard, chargé d'affaires of the American legation at Lisbon, Portugal, cabled the state department that the railway strike in that country had ended and there appears no danger of further disturbances.

### Race Riot in Arkansas.

Hot Springs, Ark.—Meager reports received from Benton, Ark., say two negroes are dead and a third fatally injured as a result of a race riot there.

### Kline Has New Job.

Washington.—Charles A. Kline was appointed assistant general passenger agent of the Southern railway, with headquarters in Washington. Mr. Kline was formerly chief clerk of the passenger department and has been with the Southern about fifteen years.