

# LOUP CITY NORTHWESTERN

VOLUME XXIX.

LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911.

NUMBER 43.

## 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.

#### Washington

Warrens, champagne and tobacco were among the luxuries imported in to the United States during July in quantities far in excess of similar imports in the same month last year. In the case of champagne just twice as much came in.

The two miles of corridors and the dozens of the state, war and navy buildings, Washington are receiving their first new dress since they were originally planned in 1875 when the edifice was constructed at a cost of \$1,400,000.

Letters received in New York city from former Congressman Otto G. Poehler of Brooklyn indicate that he has decided to take up his permanent residence at Seoul, Korea. Mr. Poehler took part in the passage of the Hughes anti-racket bill and he received a letter threatening that his home would be blown up.

"Hold cotton for 15 cents" is the advice to be formally given to farmers' organizations by a committee consisting of Senators Williams, Mississippi, and Owen of Oklahoma, and Representative Burleson of Texas, representing a conference of senators and representatives from seven cotton growing states.

#### Domestic

That New York can already fairly claim to be the largest city in the world is shown by a comparison of the census just completed in London. The population of the administrative county and city of London is 4,527,828, as compared with 4,982,285, the population of the administrative boroughs of New York city on January 1.

Harvey M. Trimble of Illinois was unanimously elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at Rochester, N. Y. Col. Nicholas Day of New York city was elected senior vice-commander.

Thirty-eight persons were killed and more than sixty injured when an east-bound Lehigh Valley train of 12 coaches, drawn by two engines, so filled with veterans returning from the G. A. R. national encampment at Rochester, N. Y., that every seat was occupied and the aisles crowded, plunged through a trestle over an outlet to Onondaga lake, near Manchester, N. Y., and tumbled 40 feet into the water.

Five men were killed and five injured when a large bridge over the Onepus river, sixteen miles north west of Roseburg, Ore., collapsed and fell into the river, sixty feet below.

Mrs. E. A. Stevenson, bound from Kansas to Coquille, Ore., was killed when an automobile stage carrying passengers from Roseburg to Myrtle Point, Ore., was overturned near Myrtle Point. Five other persons were injured.

James E. Cushman, thirty years old, the Jean Valjean of Michigan, who is serving a thirty-year sentence in the Marquette (Mich.) prison for robbery, will be paroled by the pardon board September 1. Cushman escaped from the Jackson (Mich.) prison five times. Each time he was recaptured.

At the annual reunion of old settlers of Woodford and adjoining counties at Metamora, Ill., the six-ton boulder recently placed upon the site of the famous debate between Lincoln and Douglas in 1858 was dedicated.

A shortage of supply of good beef cattle on the Chicago market is gradually boosting the price of that class of meat on the retail market there. While there has been no material change in the figures since July 1, an increase of from 1 to 1 1/2 to 1 3/4 cents is expected.

Rodney J. Diegle, former sergeant-at-arms of the Ohio senate, is to make a full confession of what he knows of bribery in the legislature, say the prosecuting officers at Columbus, to escape a prison term under conviction of abetting bribery.

By a majority ranging between 1,500 and 2,000, Jefferson county, the largest county in Alabama, including Birmingham, voted out prohibition that has been in effect since January 1, 1908, and decided on the return of regulated saloons.

W. A. Skinner and wife of Dallas, Tex., were frozen to death on the summit of Pike's peak. Their bodies, almost covered with snow, were found by a boy walking down the peak. Mr. Skinner formerly was a proffreader in Chicago.

After being subjected to continuous questioning for almost thirty hours in jail, William Lee of Booneville, Ind., made a written statement in which he said he had killed his father, Richard Lee, in self-defense after the father had murdered his wife and a younger son, Clarence. The bodies of young Lee's father, mother and brother were found in their burning home and Lee was charged with their murder.

With the selection of Spokane, Wash., as the city for the 1912 gathering and the choosing of officers, the meeting of the National Association of State Insurance Commissioners came to a close at Milwaukee Wis. Fred W. Potter, superintendent of Insurance of Illinois, was elected president, and Harry R. Cunningham of Montana, secretary.

While 2,000 men, women and children stood by shouting their approval Peter Carter, a negro who had previously been captured by three members of his own race and identified as the man who attacked Mrs. Minnie Spragins, wife of a farmer, was burned to death.

Following the depositing of James R. Nugent of Essex county as state chair man at Asbury Park two weeks ago amid great turbulence, for his insult to Governor Wilson of New Jersey the Democratic state committee elected Edward E. Grosscup of Gloucester county as state chairman, unani mously.

A roundup of 25,000 or 30,000 elk in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming has been begun. Cowboys are driving the elk to other sections where there is better range.

More than 4,000 shop workers employed on the lines of the Illinois Central railroad have voted by an overwhelming majority to strike unless their federation plan of organization is recognized by the company.

L. A. Smith, assistant attorney general of Minnesota, holds that a county fair is prohibited on the Sabbath. The Range Ministerial association had telegraphed Governor Eberhart asking him to prohibit the opening of the St. Louis county fair on Sunday.

#### Personal

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Cornelia Frances Jefferson, granddaughter of the late Joseph Jefferson, the actor, and Carrington Howard, Yale 1906. They will be married September 9 at Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

Ether Cleveland, daughter of the late ex-president, is reported to be engaged to Randolph D. West, son of Prof. Andrew West of Princeton university.

Upton Sinclair, the author, announced in New York that as soon as he can get in touch with his lawyer and have the necessary legal papers drawn it is his purpose to institute suit for divorce. He says his wife was too friendly with a young western poet.

"Handsome Jack" Geraghty and his betrothed bride will make Springfield, Mass., their home for a time at least as the result of two offers which have been made the chauffeur by automobile manufacturing concerns.

#### Sporting

Donald Herr, driving a National car, won the Illinois trophy, the big event of the day's automobile races at Elgin, Ill., finishing just nine seconds ahead of Charles Metz, who also drove a National. Herr's time for the 203 miles and 1,896 feet was 2:05:55. Hugh Hughes, driving a Mercer, captured the Kane county trophy, finishing the 169 miles and 2,460 feet in 2:27:21. Mortimer Roberts, driving an Abbott-Detroit, won the Aurora trophy, Kulick, in a Ford, being a close second. Roberts' time was 2:31:11.

Flying 1,266 miles in 28 hours and 25 minutes actual flying time, averaging 44.44 miles an hour, Harry N. Atwood completed the greatest feat in the history of man's latest science, aviation. The young Bostonian landed in New York city, alighting at Governor's island, ending a journey which started in St. Louis ten days before.

#### Foreign

Labor troubles are making their appearances at many points in Germany and the general belief is that the men have become discontented with their present conditions since the success of the British railway strike.

The question of the reinstatement of 250 tramway men in Liverpool is made the ground for the threat of a bigger national strike than was the one now being settled. The 250 men who were employed by the Liverpool Municipal Tramway struck in sympathy with the railway workers. The municipality put other men in their places.

An astonishing development has taken place in the unrest which lately has marked so many industrial centers in Great Britain, an outbreak of anti-Semitism in three towns in South Wales—Tredegar, Ebbw Vale and Rhymney. Mob savagery was of the most serious kind.

Mrs. James, widow of the president of Amherst college, has given \$100,000 to endow Ooshish college, a missionary institution at Kyoto, Japan. The founder of the college was a Japanese student at Amherst.

## STORM AT HEBRON

TORNADO AND WIND STORM DO MUCH DAMAGE.

### NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Hebron.—A tornado passed over this city wrecking buildings and doing much damage. A heavy rain accompanied the storm, which lasted about forty-five minutes. The high school building is a complete wreck and a new one will have to be built. The Catholic church, parsonage and school building was severely damaged. Hundreds of small buildings were damaged and many trees blown down or uprooted. The loss will probably reach \$50,000. The court house was slightly damaged.

Rev. Ludden Returns from the West. Rev. Luther P. Ludden, D. D., has just returned to Lincoln from a long trip inspecting a number of the great fruit orchards of the West. If you are interested in fruit lands where they have perfect drainage, where for twelve years they have never missed a crop, and never had to use smudge pots, where they have plenty of water, with the canals all built, and the water delivered to you the day you take possession of your property, write or see him. He has no land to sell, but he will tell you what he found out for his church people.

Find Bodies Buried in Well. Tecumseh.—Much excitement was caused here when the suspicions of many people that Mrs. C. E. Hesse and her daughter Waneta, who disappeared over a year ago, were murdered were confirmed by the finding of both bodies in a well. The husband, who disappeared some time ago, is suspected, and a reward is offered for his capture.

Negro Boy Badly Injured. Columbus.—A negro boy by the name of McAfee, who was stealing a ride on a freight train, fell under the wheels two miles west of Benton and had one arm and two fingers cut-off and his leg and shoulder broken. He was on his way from Denver to Omaha to visit relatives, and it is believed, fell asleep while riding on the bumpers. His injuries proved fatal.

Goes to Rochester for Operation. Tekamah.—Congressman J. P. Latta and his son Ed, accompanied by his physician, Dr. Luker, have gone to Rochester where Mr. Latta will probably undergo an operation. He is feeling in the best of spirits and says he feels better than at any time since he came back from Washington this spring.

Lexington.—John Lind, a block sign workman on the Union Pacific, was struck and instantly killed by the fast mail train, about three miles east of town, while sitting on his velocipede which he had ridden down from Lexington just a few minutes before.

Grand Island.—Frank W. Samuelson, a lineman for the Independent Telephone company, fell from the top of a telephone pole and was almost instantly killed.

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE The state medical board has reiterated its determination to assist in preventing persons from unlawfully using the emblem of the Red Cross society or any emblem resembling it. This will make it hard for physicians, undertakers or private ambulance companies to use a red cross or a white cross in a red background on their vehicles.

Francis James, a Cheyenne, Wyo., cowboy, has sent Governor Aldrich a pillow cover, the design being a bit of free hand drawing. The names of western states are strewn around a picture showing three bandana-handkerchiefed cowboys heading back to the ranch on their cayuses. Below this appears the legend, "Deus mundum addeicit."

Communication by wireless telegraph from Lincoln to Fort Crook, near Omaha, will be possible during state fair week. The United States navy will have as part of its exhibit a complete wireless outfit and people at the fair will be allowed to send messages to Omaha if they so desire.

Governor Aldrich has issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$200 for the arrest and delivery of E. E. Hesse to the sheriff of Johnson county. Hesse is accused of the murder of his wife and daughter, Waneta, this accusation being embodied in the verdict of the coroner's jury.

According to an opinion by County Attorney Strobe of Lancaster county, a state bank which has complied with the deposit guaranty law will not in the future be required to furnish a bond to secure county deposits, but is not entitled to have returned to it for cancellation the bond which it had already furnished for the current year.

Lightning struck a tree near the smoke stack of the state house power plant and tore a portion of the tree away. The current went down the stack, blew open the doors under the boiler and filled the engine house with soot. No damage was done.

### BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

The library board is maturing plans for a Carnegie library at Geneva to cost \$8,000.

Dr. George Byers of Snyder was probably fatally injured in an automobile accident Wednesday.

The Methodists at Lexington have just installed a large pipe organ in their new \$38,000 church.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker of Table Rock celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday.

Fillmore county is preparing an exhibit for the state fair, and will make a tryout for one or more of the big premiums.

Nearly three hundred students received diplomas at Fremont college when the commencement exercises were held.

While cleaning out a well at Valentine, Perry Bryant was hit on the head by a rock, causing his death almost immediately.

Statistics compiled at the university show that students earned large sums while working their way through school last year.

When a Lincoln street car conductor stopped to let off a passenger he found his fare dead, presumably from heart trouble.

Wind accompanying the storm Wednesday wrecked a barn on the farm of W. M. Stewart, south of the penitentiary, and killed thirteen head of cattle.

A total of \$13,100 offered in purses at the Nebraska state fair races has brought out the largest list of entries ever recorded in the history of the fair.

Jason Reed, a 15-year-old boy, was terribly mangled when he fell off a car and was run over by a switch engine at Wymore, and lived but a short while.

By an order just issued by Postmaster General Hitchcock, Fairbury, Neb., is to be given a new railway mail service, connecting with St. Joseph, Mo.

A campaign to prevent, if possible, the holding of the coursing meets at Sutton, Neb., this fall is contemplated by the Lancaster County Humane society.

At the beginning of the forenoon performance of his wild west show, Col. W. F. Cody was presented with a loving cup, a gift of his fellow citizens at North Platte.

Geneva people are planning a booster trip over the country for the Fillmore county fair. The fair follows the state fair and the prospects are good for the best ever.

Clarence Morrison, aged twenty-three, whose home is in Watson, Mo., and John Brown, aged seventy, were drowned northeast of Stockville while crossing a swollen stream.

C. A. Whitaker, for many years a business man of Holdrege, was found dead in bed from heart failure superinduced by excitement over a fire in the neighborhood of his home.

Harold B. Johnson, a fifteen-year-old boy living in Sidney, was instantly killed Saturday morning when a wagon in which he was riding struck a small bridge, throwing him out.

As Mr. Korber and his mother they found Mr. Korber's stepfather John Ortbalm, lying in the front room of the house dead. He had hung himself from a doorknob.

Company G, N. N. G., celebrated the thirteenth anniversary of the fall of Manila, Monday night. The old Spanish cannon captured by the company on the island of Luzon in 1898 was used in the demonstration.

A. D. Cline of Fremont, while sharp ening a scythe on a gasoline engine driven emery wheel, was caught by the belt and thrown twenty feet, with the result that he sustained painful bruises that may prove fatal.

It has been found necessary to change the dates of Desher's corn show and horse fair to September 19 and 20. A tent seating 800 has been secured in which to give the lectures on corn culture and horse breeding.

Fire originating in the car building and repair shops of the Cudahy Packing company's plant at South Omaha caused a loss of \$150,000 to the Cudahy property and \$5,000 to the Union stock yards. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

Benjamin Motherhead, a Lincoln man, had his pocket picked July 19 \$30 in bills and a note for \$250 being among the articles lost. A few days ago the note was returned him, having been found in a pile of rubbish at a street corner.

## CANADA IS AROUSED

MUCH ACTIVITY IN THE MATTER OF RECIPROACITY.

### PREMIER ON THE FIRING LINE

Grounds Taken for and Against Reciprocity Coming From All Sections of Dominion.

Ottawa, Ont.—Reports coming in from all parts of Canada show the intensity of the election struggle, which is now under full headway, and they reflect also the position and progress of the various elements on the main issue, reciprocity between Canada and the United States.

Although the campaign comes while harvesting is at its height, conventions and political meetings are drawing audiences unparalleled for size. It is conceded that a greater percentage of votes will be polled than ever before in Canada.

Reciprocity has continued the dominant issue since Premier Laurier and Opposition leader Borden made their initial addresses. Since then Mr. Borden has remained in Ontario, speaking daily, while Premier Laurier, after one Ontario meeting, has swung over to the French-Canadian province of Quebec, where he has been addressing from one to two meetings each day, including Sunday.

Meantime, the premiers of various provinces and other leaders have been ranging themselves on the firing line. Premier Whitney of Ontario, Premier McBride of British Columbia and Premier Hazen of New Brunswick, have taken the stump in opposition to ratification of reciprocity and in opposition to the return of the Laurier candidates, Clifford Sifton, formerly a member of the Laurier ministry, is holding meetings in Ontario, at which he denounces the reciprocity agreement and the government for having made it.

The grounds taken for and against reciprocity are shown in the reports coming from all sections. The fight against reciprocity is made on both economic and sentimental grounds by the opposition speakers. They declare that agriculture in the United States is so much better developed than it is in Canada that the Canadian farmer will be swamped by the arrival of food products from the United States.

The sentimental ground raised against the return of the government is based on the report of President Taft, in which he said that Canada had come to "the parting of the ways," as justification for having pushed the reciprocity agreement through congress.

A BOY SHOUTS FIRE. The Result of Which is that Twenty-five Are Dead.

Cancun, Pa.—Twenty-six persons were suffocated or trampled to death, twenty-five were seriously injured and thirty were less severely hurt Saturday night in the senseless panic at a moving picture show in the Cancunburg opera house, according to revised figures. How foolish the fatal panic was developed more fully when those involved returned to their senses enough to relate just what had happened. It transpired that there was no fire. The fatal rush for the exit was due alone to baseless fear.

Hospital Corps Lacking. Washington.—The United States army in case of war would be seriously hampered because of an inadequate number of men in the hospital corps, according to Major General Frederick D. Grant. In this branch of service no progress has been made, he says, since the outbreak of the Spanish war.

President Speaks in Kansas City. Kansas City, Mo.—President Taft will address the National Conservation congress in Kansas City on September 25. This information was conveyed in a telegram received at the headquarters of the congress from Henry Wallace, president.

Lawson Held for "Raffling." Boston, Mass.—Charged with violation of the Massachusetts lottery law by "raffling" off a horse and phaeton at a county fair, of which he is chief officer, Thomas W. Lawson, financier, was served with a summons to appear in the Plymouth county court to answer the charge.

Cigarettes Cause Suicide. Chicago, Ill.—Forty empty cigarette boxes were found near the body of Gaylord Thomas, who committed suicide by shooting himself. A revolver was found near the corpse. Thomas' wife told the police that her husband had been an inveterate smoker and that this had unhinged his mind.

DISCHARGES ARE PURCHASED. Reasons Which Prompt Soldiers to Seek Release.

Washington—Reasons which prompt soldiers to seek release from the United States army by purchase of their discharge are inexplicable to Major General Frederick D. Grant. He commanded the Department of the East during the last fiscal year, and in a report to the War department says that 623 applications for discharge by purchase were acted upon by his department during the year.

## BABY IN THE RIVER WAVES TO PARENTS

HOW THE LITTLE ONE REACHED BAR THROUGH DEEP WATER IS A MYSTERY.

Heber Springs, Ark.—From the middle of the Little Red river, near Shiloh, the two-and-a-half year old daughter of J. L. Bittle of this place, gayly waved her hands at the horrified parents on the bank and when they rescued her from the rushing torrent, she laughed in glee over her escape. How the baby reached the shallow water in the middle of the stream will probably forever be a mystery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bittle had gone from Heber Springs to spend the day with the parents of Bittle and when they reached the farm the child was asleep.



Baby on Sand Bar. Bittle unhitched his team in the barn and placed the baby upon some hay to continue her nap.

Returning in a few minutes the father and mother found the child had disappeared. No trace of the little girl could be found and the alarm was given. In a short time neighbors were scouring the woods but the parents were the successful ones, finding their little one in the middle of the river, quietly wading toward the opposite bank. They called to her and she turned to wave a greeting to the frightened parents. In a short time the child was rescued and placed in the arms of the mother, who fainted when she saw her baby in the river.

To reach the river the child had passed through a field of corn and walked about a mile and a half. She had crawled through, or climbed over, two high barbed wire fences without a scratch to body or clothing. The water was at least six feet deep for about 20 feet next to the bank from which the little girl had entered. She was in water to her neck when discovered by her parents and in a few feet in front of her was more deep water. She either swam through the deep water or hung on to a log which floated her to the middle of the stream. It was evident though she had been in water over her head for her hair was wet.

BIG BABOON STARTS PANIC Escapes From His Cage at a North Dakota Interstate Fair and Causes Stampede.

Fargo, N. D.—"Chacama," a big baboon being exhibited at the Interstate fair here, broke loose from his cage and caused a panic among the hundreds of people on the grounds.

It was only after an exciting chase of over two miles by armed trainers in an automobile that the animal was finally captured by means of a canvas sack.

The baboon first made for the booth of the First Presbyterian church of Fargo.



Baboon Runs Amuck. Moorehead. Here he seized one of the small girls and threw her to the ground, but did not injure her. He then overturned the tables in the place and proceeded to the roof. Here he tore off shingles, drove away four carpenters, tore off boards from the roof and then made across the country. Automobiles followed, and he was finally captured in a greenhouse near this city.

## MINER IS RESCUED FROM LIVING TOMB

MISSOURIAN IMPRISONED FOR THREE DAYS SEVENTY-FIVE FEET UNDER GROUND.

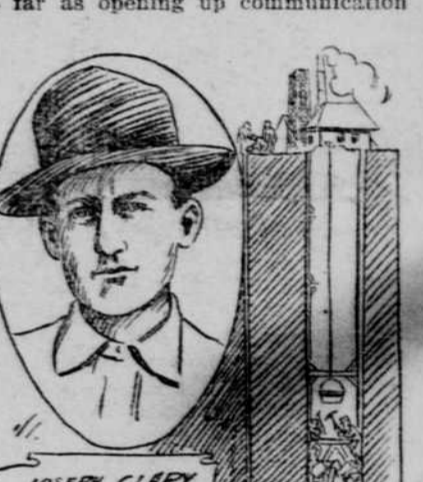
### RACKING ORDEAL IN THE PIT

Long Wait in Darkness, Counting Strokes of Drill as Relief Approaches, Tries Victim's Nerves—Throws Himself Into Arms of Deliverers.

Joplin, Mo.—Buried beneath 75 feet of rock and earth, without food, without drink, without light, unable to sleep and surrounded by constantly rising waters, Joseph Clary, a miner, spent 72 hours of dread uncertainty, almost as acute as despair, waiting for the first message which might announce to him from his friends on the surface that relief was near and that the gate of his prison would soon be opened. This message finally reached him, after tireless workers had drilled hole after hole through the envelope that covered him until at length a small opening was made into the chamber where he was held a prisoner; but it was not until the third day had passed that the debris in the shaft was removed and Clary was rescued from what almost had proved to be his tomb.

Clary, who was employed in the White Oak lead and zinc mine, was caught in a cave-in, which filled the shaft and sealed him in a small drift, or passageway, 75 feet below. Efforts to release him were at once begun and while men in short shifts worked unceasingly to clear the shaft and line it with timbers to guard against another cave-in, others began drilling a five-inch hole through the debris so that communication could be established between the surface and the prison chamber. The first three holes, driven by men who worked maddly in 30-minute shifts, missed the chamber, so far as opening up communication

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JOSEPH CLARY

was concerned; but the fourth hole pierced it and a faint "hello" from the imprisoned miner brought to the rescuers the first flash of hope.

While those on the surface were alternating between the hope and despair during the long work of rescue, what of the miner shut up in his living tomb? That his friends would try to rescue him he well knew, but that they would succeed he could only hope. As the long hours passed in the dampness and gloom of his prison the strain on his nerves was terrible. About him the water was rising—slowly, but constantly rising—confronting him with an alternative possibility, death by drowning. He was already fain to face with death by starvation. And then came to his ears a steady "thump," "thump," "thump"—the noise of the drill at work after it had passed through the soft earth and began cutting into the rocks. He knew he would be rescued.

After a time the noise of the drill ceased and again all was silence. It was when the drill was withdrawn after having failed to pierce his chamber. It was immediately reset in a fresh spot and the work of boring resumed. But Clary could not hear it and now he believed that he would be abandoned to his fate. Twice again he went through the same emotions as the noise of the drill reached his ears and again died out. In the long dark hours of physical privation despair and hope alternately were battling in his heart.

But at noon on the second day the "thump," "thump," "thump" of the drill came to him again. It sounded nearer, clearer than ever before. There was a note of triumph in its sound. It stopped. An eternity of silence passed and then down the long five-inch hole a man shouted: "Hello, there, hello!" Clary heard the greeting and faintly shouted, for his strength was waning: "Hello."

The voice from the tomb was heard To pass down food and drink to the imprisoned miner was the work of only a few minutes. Then, when the last spadeful of earth was removed by workmen in the shaft and they dropped through into the drift, Clary threw himself into their arms and wept, while the shouts of thousands cheering at the mouth of the pit echoed down the shaft.