

FOR THE BUSY MAN

NEWS EPITOME THAT CAN SOON BE COMPASSED.

MANY EVENTS ARE MENTIONED

Home and Foreign Intelligence Condensed into Two and Four Line Paragraphs.

Washington.

The American consulate at Hankow is believed to be fully protected against mob attack for half of the personnel of 220 men, aboard the three American gunboats, Helena, El Cano and Villalobos, now at that port, will be landed on any emergency.

Following the great mobilization of the Atlantic fleet in the Hudson river, opposite New York, November 20, and December 1, some of the warships will remain in New York harbor, until about January 5, when the entire fleet will reassemble on the southern drift grounds. They will then proceed to Cuba to engage in winter exercises.

The discrepancy of three million dollars shown by the books of the Washington navy yard between the material on hand and the amount called for by the accounts has been reduced to \$25,996, according to the navy department. As at first reported, had bookkeeping methods were responsible for the shortage shown.

The beginning of the end of the work of the national monetary commission will be marked by meetings which will open in New York Monday. These, like those in other cities, are to afford final opportunity to financial and commercial bodies to be heard on the Aldrich reserve plan before the presentation of the commission's report. Under the law, ending the resistance of the commission, this report must be presented to congress by January 8, 1912.

General.

Violence marked the arrival of strikebreakers at New Orleans.

A ruthless slaughter of Manchus is charged to Chinese revolutionaries.

Contributions to aid the revolutionary cause are pouring in to San Francisco.

The late prison congress at Omaha was better attended than any of former years.

The Krupp company of Germany failed in its suit against the Midvale Steel company charging infringement.

Japanese officials see prospects of a long struggle in China. Japan will stay out of it as long as her subjects are protected.

The trial of James H. McNamara, first of the defendants in the dynamite cases, was begun at Los Angeles.

Howard W. Gill in a biplane broke the American endurance record at Ketchikan Aviation field in St. Louis by remaining in the air four hours.

Ben Benjamin, for twenty years sporting editor of San Francisco Chronicle, is dead in Oakland, after a long illness. He was 59 years of age.

Congressman Fred S. Jackson, "progressive" from the Fourth (Me.) district, has a "lunch" Champ Clark will be the Democratic nominee for president.

Michael Sullivan, who has begged on the streets of San Francisco for thirty-five years, was found dead with deposit books showing he was worth \$50,000.

J. P. Morgan objected to an assessment of \$600,000 on his personal property, and, by visiting the tax department, saved \$4,000 in taxes by getting a \$250,000 reduction.

Tuberculosis is increasing in New York city, despite every effort against it, according to the annual report of Leopold Plant, president of the United Hebrew Charities.

A dispatch to the Temps from Rome says it is learned from authoritative sources that friendly overtures between several powers and Italy on the subject of peace have been made.

After searching for nineteen years for his mother, covering 2,000 miles and a dozen states in the search, William Clark, now of Zumbrota, Minn., has finally found her in Brooklyn.

That the next president of the United States would be a democrat, that Taft would be the nominee of the regular republicans, with La Follette the possible nominee of the insurgent faction, were the views expressed by Speaker Champ Clark at Lake Charles, La.

Adoption of a plan of certifying teachers, whereby they may teach in any state, was the principal task outlined for the annual conference of state superintendents of public instruction, which convened in Topeka, Kansas.

Senator Bourne takes Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishop Ireland to task for their criticism of the initiative, referendum and recall.

The government abandoned its legal fight to recover a penalty from the St. Louis National stock yards for allowing violation of the twenty-eight-hour law.

The call went out from democratic national headquarters for a meeting of the democratic national committee at Washington, D. C., on January 8 to fix the time and place for holding the next democratic national convention.

Plans for the dissolution of the American Tobacco company, in compliance with the decision of the supreme court, were made public.

Whatever else may be its aim, the present movement in China is directed against the semi-popular dynasty which has ruled the country by the sword since the overthrow of the

An expenditure of \$1,548,929.22 is called for at Yale university the coming year.

Attorney General Wickersham, in an address before prison congress in Omaha, favored an extension of parole system.

Chinese revolutionists are reported to have captured another important town.

Round abuse of President Taft was the feature of the meeting of progressives at Chicago.

Dynamite was found on bridge over which President Taft's special train was to pass.

A frenzied mob released quarantined cholera patients from a hospital in a town near Rome.

Governor Mann of Virginia said the day is near when that state will grant suffrage to women.

State Senator John Broderick gave interesting testimony during the Lorimer inquiry at Chicago.

Chinese revolution leaders believe it is only a question of time until a republic will be established.

The isthmian canal commission made its annual report foreshadowing the opening of the waterway.

Congressman G. W. Norris addressed students at Wesleyan university and at the Temple High, at Lincoln.

Senator Reburner intimated unless there were more specific charges the case against Stephenson will fall.

Progressive republicans at Chicago formally endorsed Senator La Follette as a candidate for president.

The speech of the sultan at the re-assembling of the Turkish parliament advised resistance to Italy.

Fire completely destroyed the beautiful country home at Westbury, L. I., of Robert Bacon, American ambassador to France.

Mrs. Harold R. Howell of Des Moines was elected Iowa state regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

At Detroit eight hundred and fifty employes of W. H. Fink & Co., local overall manufacturers, went out on strike.

The revolt in Tabasco, Mexico, will spread, according to General Bernardino Reyes. He asserts he has had no hand in the outbreak.

Thomas Kallum, lawyer and editor, shot and killed Henry Whitaker, a brother attorney, on the main street of Pilot Mountain, N. C.

United States Judge Smith McPherson of Iowa will preside in the litigation pending the division of the property of F. G. Lewis & Co. at St. Louis.

John Caldwell, embroiler, came to Jeffersonville, Ind., from Gary unguarded, to begin a sentence of from two to fourteen years in the Indiana penitentiary.

All railroads are forbidden by the interstate commerce commission to cancel rate contracts with other roads when such action will result in a raise of freight rates.

Marshall Ney King, a pioneer baseball player and one of the original "Haymakers," died at his home in Troy, N. Y., aged 62 years. His first professional engagement was in 1871 with the Chicago Nationals.

Resolutions asking President Taft to remove Secretary Wilson because he accepted the presidency of the brewers' congress were adopted by the state Baptist convention at Odrissan, Michigan.

A call for the nineteenth annual irrigation congress was sent out. It will be held in Chicago from December 5 to 9. Delegates from each state, city and town in the United States are being invited to be present.

Ortie E. McManigal, on whose confession the prosecution in the McNamara trials expects convictions, has been sued for divorce. His wife, Emma McManigal, charges him with repeated cruelty.

A direct plan to levy a tax on all railroads and employers of labor in interstate commerce for the purpose of raising a fund of compensation of families of workmen killed in accidents was suggested to the employers' compensation commission.

The cornerstone of what Sovereign Grand Commander Richardson of the Scottish Rite Masons of the southern jurisdiction declared would be "the most magnificent building in the world devoted alone to the use of Masonry, was put in place at Washington.

Two indictments were returned at Council Bluffs against Benjamin Marks, charging him with complicity in the Mahary swindles, in connection with which John C. Mahary and a dozen associates are now serving terms in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth.

A collision on the Missouri Pacific near Fort Crook, of a freight and passenger resulted in the death of seven outright and thirty-one wounded, some of them seriously. Three of the dead were residents of Nebraska City. An extra freight crew mistook the passenger as coming on the B. & M. track.

Personal.

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson denies that he is going to retire.

Aviator Ely was killed at Macon, Ga., while giving exhibitions.

Edna Goodrich, fourth wife of Nat Goodwin, is again engaged.

It will probably take a month to get a jury to try the McNamara.

"Billy" Peace, a well known automobile racer, was killed in an accident at Sioux City.

John R. Walsh, the banker, has been paroled from the Leavenworth prison.

The president of the City National Bank of Deadwood presented President Taft with a gold brick.

Clarence S. Park accuses Senator Lorimer of trying to besmirch his reputation.

Francis I. Madero is now president of the Mexican republic.

President Taft has extended his trip two weeks.

Representatives from twenty-six states participated in the republican progressive conference in Chicago.

Honage was paid Cardinal Gibbons in the fifth anniversary of his ordination, as a priest in the Catholic church.

Associate Justice John M. Harlan, when pronounced the greatest constitutional authority in the United States, passed away early Sunday morning.

LITTLE GIRL KILLED

CAR TURNED TURTLE, CRUSHING GIRL'S HEAD.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Kimball.—Mary, six-year-old daughter of William Atkins, was killed instantly when an automobile turned turtle near here. The family of eight was out on a pleasure trip and the wheels struck the side of a rut in the road, throwing the car over. The girl's head was crushed. None of the others in the car were hurt. The family has lived in the community for many years and is well known here.

Get a Life Sentence.

Valentine, Neb.—Harry Heath, Kenneth Murphy, Alma Weed and George Weed, accused of lynching Charles Sellers, June 18, on a ranch here, were sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Westover in district court Monday.

Ennice Murphy, the girl accused of being an accessory before the fact was ordered released. They received their sentences calmly. The four were arraigned on charge of murder in the first degree, but the court allowed them to ignore this charge upon their petition to plead guilty to the second degree crime.

Observe "Anti-Tobacco Day."

Fremont.—Wednesday was anti-tobacco day in the Fremont public schools. On behalf of the local organization of the W. C. T. U., 1,000 copies of the new state law, forbidding the sale of tobacco to minors and making possession of it by a boy under eighteen punishable by a fine, were distributed. The school principals in all of the wards, made talks to the students on the subject.

\$25,000 School at Chadron.

Chadron.—The cornerstone of the West Ward school building of this city was laid Friday. The ceremonies were under the auspices of the Chadron school board, President L. W. Gorton presiding. This building will cost when completed, \$25,000, being large enough to accommodate all pupils up to the eighth grade.

Throws Himself in Front of Train.

Columbus.—Mrs. Gores, the wife of a laboring man, attempted suicide here by throwing herself in front of a train. Her foot was badly crushed and may have to be amputated. She was recently paroled from the insane asylum.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Elk City.—The most enjoyable event, occurring in this part of the country for a long time was the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Walcott, which was celebrated at their home here Friday. About 300 guests were present.

NEWS FROM THE STATE HOUSE.

The Havelock public school will give an exhibit at the meeting of the state teachers' association to be held in Omaha November 8, 9 and 10. Other schools in the state will also exhibit their work there. The Havelock school won the first prize at the state fair this year for the best general exhibit.

An application has been made by the Public Service league and the Central Labor union of Lincoln to the railway commission to compel the Lincoln Traction company to make a 3-cent fare on all lines extending less than three miles from the business center of Lincoln. Present fare is "six for a quarter."

According to Superintendent H. F. Carson, the Anti-Saloon league is taking a hand in the judicial fights in six districts. The league is also using its power against F. G. Hamer, republican, and W. D. Oldham, democratic candidate for supreme judge. The league is not attempting to take a hand in the railway commissioner fight.

The Nebraska State Historical society has installed in the basement of its new building a collection of Nebraska birds and animals, secured as a loan from Rees Heaton of Curtis.

Football once again saved the state university athletic board from facing a deficit at the end of the fiscal year, according to the report of treasurer L. J. Logan, just made public. The popular fall sport yielded a profit of \$5,961.99 in 1910. As a result of this surplus the balance July 1, 1911, at which date the report ends, is \$284.11 larger than that January 1, 1910.

Manufacturers of stock food and dealers in grain seeds are calling on State Food Commissioner Jackson for printed tags which the new pure seed law requires. The tags are paid for by the dealers and the fees are to be used by the food commissioner to pay the expenses of enforcing the law.

Governor Aldrich's order that the first man to get drunk at the Milford home should be "canned," has been carried into effect. Commandant Hilliard having given one inmate a forced furolog because he brought liquor to the home, and another because he purchased the "booze."

Work is in progress on the excavation for the new building for male patients at the Lincoln hospital for the insane. It has been located northwest of the present building, not far from the boiler plant and near the railroad switch.

A convention of local health inspectors from over the state will be called in Lincoln shortly. The board of health will make arrangements for the meeting. The visitors will be instructed as to what precautions should be taken to guard the health of the community.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA.

Three inches of rain fell at Neligh last week.

Burglars are getting in their work at Exeter.

Fremont schools will observe November 3 as fire day.

The Odd Fellows' home at York was dedicated Wednesday.

The L. O. O. F. grand lodge is in session at Lincoln this week.

Analey merchants have agreed to close their stores at 6:30, beginning October 1.

Mrs. Thomas Talbot fell from an apple tree at Table Rock and was seriously injured.

Beaver City wants electric lights, and a meeting has been called to discuss the matter.

The Deshler public schools have purchased a handsome new piano for the assembly room.

A deer was discovered in a herd of cattle near Colon, but made its escape before it could be captured.

Several stores at Aurora were visited by burglars Sunday night, and good hauls made at each place.

Russell Deerson, an 11-year-old Elk-horn boy, fell from a high tree Sunday forenoon and broke his neck.

Miss Lola Lamphear, while out nutting with a crowd of young people near Elmwood, fell and broke her right arm.

Eight acres of wheat was destroyed by army worms in the vicinity of Wymore, the entire plot having to be reseeded.

Louis Jensen, who confessed to murdering Stephen Frazier near Maxwell, Neb., has been sentenced to life imprisonment.

The Yt-Nuos-Smada, or Adams county celebration, proved to be a success, and larger crowds were in attendance than were expected.

At a meeting of the school board at Hastings it was decided to establish a night school providing twenty or more pupils would attend.

Walshill has requested the commissioners of Thurston county to call a special election to determine the re-locating of the county seat.

Postal savings banks will be established at Loup City, Wilber, Tilden, Spencer, Bloomfield, Pender, Randolph, Nelson, Exeter and Giltner.

At a railway bond election held Saturday, Tekamah voted \$10,000 bonds to aid in the construction of the Omaha, Sioux City & Northwestern railroad.

Dr. Overgaard of Fremont is suffering from concussion of the brain caused by being thrown to the pavement of his garage while cranking an auto.

If the wishes and ambitions of some of Beatrice's public spirited citizens are realized, that place will have a real, sure "Coney Island" next summer.

After being without a minister for several weeks, the Methodist congregation at Howe has secured the services of the Rev. Chenoweth from University Place.

The veterans of the Franco-Prussian war held a big celebration at Clatonia, which was attended by several hundred old soldiers who carried a musket under the German flag.

Joe Parker, a 19-year-old Hastings boy, fell from a moving train at Tekamah and lost a foot just above the ankle. The other foot was so badly mangled that he may lose it.

While picking apples Saturday afternoon, L. C. W. Murray of Plattsmouth had the misfortune to have a large apple fall, striking him in the eye in such a way that it rendered him almost totally blind in that eye.

Gage county's permanent road fund may be augmented by \$10,000 if the efforts of the county attorney to compel the estate of the late William Scully to pay that sum on inheritance tax are successful.

There is a movement being inaugurated in Kearsaw to secure the consolidation of all the churches of that village into one, with one pastor. The plan suggested calls for the erection of one very large church at an outlay of \$20,000, with one pastor at \$5,000 salary.

The first session of the congress of Nebraska methodism will be held in Lincoln on October 25 and 26, under the leadership of Bishop John L. Nuelson of Omaha. The purpose of this congress is to consider and discuss some of the vital questions now confronting the churches and other religious bodies of this state.

William Ott, the last surviving member of the First Nebraska infantry of the civil war, died at his home in Nebraska City Saturday, aged 67.

A pound party was given by the Methodist Episcopal church congregation for the Rev. J. M. Wilson upon his return to the charge at Garrison for another year.

Ed. Kelley, while threshing on the farm of John C. Rauths, near Manly, was caught in a fly wheel on top of the separator and whirled around in the air several times and thrown to the ground. His arm was broken in three places and the flesh lacerated.

Miss Ethel Sailors and her parents of Fairview, a country school near Verdon, had a panicky experience when a 2-year-old steer rushed madly into the school house.

Fire Warden Randall has sent a bulletin to all country editors calling attention to the fact that the first Friday of November is legally known as "Fire Day" in this state.

An epidemic of hog cholera is prevalent in the vicinity of Fairbury, and has devastated a number of large herds. The malady is unusually fatal this year and the farmers seem to be unable to stop it.

Havelock's increased school attendance has compelled the erection of a temporary building on the west of the public school to house the overflow.

Syracuse was picked for the 1912 meeting place of the Nebraska conference of the woman's home missionary society, by vote of the delegates assembled in Lincoln.

While his mother was away from home a short time, Paul, the 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathers of Kearsaw, set the house on fire and his 3-month-old sister was burned to death. The house was completely consumed with all contents.

ARMY PUT TO ROUT

IMPERIALISTS DEFEATED AT THE HANDS OF THE REBELS.

INSURGENTS SEIZE ARTILLERY

Rebels Now Claiming to Occupy Many Places, With More Soon to Be Taken.

San Francisco.—The main army of the Chinese government under War Minister Yin Tchang, said to number 20,000 men, was totally defeated at Kwang Shui, Hu-Peh province, according to a cable by the Chinese Free Press of this city. The rebel army of 15,000, under Li Yueng, it is stated, captured artillery, baggage train and ammunition of the imperialists, who retreated to Sho Got.

The cable said that the imperial forces were completely routed and abandoned their supply trains during the retreat. The mountain passes at Kwang Shui, said to be of great strategic value, now are said to be held by the revolutionists, giving them control of the Hankow-Peking railroad, over which the imperial troops are being moved.

Governor Sun Po Kee of the province of Shang Tung, is reported to have narrowly escaped death yesterday and to be in hiding in Chink Tao. Revolutionists burned the governor's residence at Tsi Nan Fu, according to cables to the Chinese Free Press, and the majority of the imperial troops went over to the revolutionists.

The viceroys of Canton, it was said, had ordered the suppression of all war news in provincial newspapers.

Following is a translation of the cable announcing the imperial defeat received by the Free Press:

"Shanghai.—Big engagements between revolutionary forces and the imperial army. Fifteen thousand revolutionists attacked General Yin Tchang's army in Mountain Pass at Kwang Sh in the mountain range between Hu Peh and Honan provinces, where General Yin made his headquarters. Imperial army retreated; great slaughter; twenty-one miles north. All stores, artillery and ammunition of General Yin left behind, captured by revolutionists. Great victory for Commander in Chief Li Yuen Huen, who led rebel army. Revolutionists control every mountain pass."

The following was received by the Young China, a Chinese paper of this city:

"Shanghai, Oct. 21.—Revolutionists control thirty-six mountain passes. Peking in panic."

Italians and Turks Battle.

Tripoli.—The fighting at Benghazi between the Italians and the Turks has been of the fiercest character. After an engagement which lasted all day, October 19, the Turks returned to the charge during the night. They made a savage onslaught upon the Italian camp, but were repulsed. In the morning the Italian forces occupied the city.

SEE THE GREAT WHITE FATHER.

And They Ask Him to Return the Black Hills.

Rapid City, S. D.—President Taft reached here Saturday night, an hour behind schedule time. He was entertained at dinner and made an address. He was met by a committee of citizens and by a delegation of Indians, including Chief John Kills-a-Hundred, Chief High Hawk, Chief Dog Tail, Chief White Bull, Chief Black Thunder and Chief White Magpie from the Sioux reservation.

They presented the "Great White Father" with a large and ornate pipe of peace.

The Sioux chiefs presented a petition to the president asking for the return of the Black Hills to the Indians. They declared that they never intended to give up the land to the white men.

Aviator Ely Buried.

Oxford, Ia.—The funeral of Eugene Ely, the aviator who was killed at Macon, Ga., Thursday, was held from the home of his mother here Sunday. The burial was in the local cemetery beside the bodies of two sisters.

Women Must Tell Aged.

Los Angeles, Cal.—In a letter to Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz, head of one of the suffrage clubs that conducted the recent campaign, Attorney General Webb declared that women must tell their real ages when they register to vote.

Oregon Under Own Steam.

Seattle, Wash.—The battleship Oregon, rebuilt and modernized, moved under its own steam for the first time in six years and made a trial spin.

Due to Heart Trouble.

Milwaukee, Wis.—That the death late Friday night of Herbert L. Swift, aged 36, son of a wealthy Chicago packer, on a Chicago & Northwestern train, was the result of a weak heart is the opinion of Coroner H. L. Nahn of Milwaukee.

Bloodhounds After Robbers.

Muskogee, Ok.—Bloodhounds were sent from here and put on the trail of yeggmen who blew the safe in the depot at Collinsville, Ok. The robbers got but four dollars.

In a Panicky Condition.

Mexico City.—Though the so-called Reyes revolt in Tobacco and Southern Yucatan is not regarded generally as an important "federal government and population of the peninsula are in a panicky condition over the situation.

Show Good Growth.

Washington.—Substantial increases in both imports and exports are shown by statistics for September and the nine months ending with September, made public on the 20th.

NEW ENGLAND'S FISHWOMAN

Another Occupation Is Found to Have Been Invented by the Gentler Sex.

Boston, Mass.—A Massachusetts fisherwoman who really fishes, who affects the salt water not for the purpose of wearing a natty blue sailor costume but to earn her daily bread with an oyster rake and a scollip dredge, is the feminine anomaly boasted by the city of New Bedford in the person of Miss Lizzie M. Almy, a resident of the Fairhaven section of the old whaling town.

To be the most picturesque figure in a town as picturesque as is New Bedford, backing her against all the women doctors, women lawyers, business women of every kind, and even the occasional fair blacksmiths and farmers that crop up, New Bedford stands by its woman fisherman.

Like most persons, however, who suddenly take up a new occupation, Miss Almy's choice of the trade of fisherwoman was the result of necessity. Three years ago she found herself without means of support and with an aged mother on her hands. With only her own strength and grit to back her struggle for a living, she began to cast about for some means of getting a livelihood. And with characteristic determination she made up her mind to venture into a field hitherto monopolized by men. To this end she took what little money she had, fitted up a cottage on the shores of Pope's beach and bought a dory. Then she began to fish for oysters and scollips.

With all her strength of mind and body, however, she is not a suffragist and is not in sympathy with women who are.

OLD MUSKET IS HUMILIATED

Springfield Percussion Lock Rifles Converted into Flintlocks by Speculators for African Trade.

Boston, Mass.—It is rare indeed that arms of real merit are converted from percussion to flintlocks; while everyone has seen scores of fine old flintlock weapons shorn of their beauty—and of their value—as antiques by conversion to the percussion system.

Here is a Springfield rifled musket, made in 1853—percussion lock, of course—which was used during the Civil war. After that honorable service it was stored for years and about 1875 it was bought by speculators, who took it, with thousands of its fellows—our government could not store them longer; and the fashions in firearms were changing rapidly—to Liege, Belgium, where the owners converted the whole consignment to flintlocks. This was done for the African trade; for, as is known to many, the tribesmen prefer the ancient flint

and steel system—they like to see the sparks fly; and it is said, also, they like heavy charges and like to feel the "kick" when the piece is discharged, as they consider that an indication that their game will be killed.

Among the countless thousands of "pot metal" guns, so-called that have been thrust into the Africans' hands by foreign greed, it is safe to say that no arm that ever "kicked" their savage shoulders was equal in goodness to our splendid "Springfields." This specimen was imported from Liege several years ago.

Use for Vacuum Cleaner.

Kansas City, Mo.—A Kansas woman has discovered what dealers say is the most remarkable use to which a vacuum cleaner has ever been put. She uses it to take the flea off her dog. A dealer in this city has received a letter from a woman, who says: "I have used my machine for cleaning the