

The Loup City Northwestern
 J. W. BURLEIGH, Publisher
 LOUP CITY, NEBRASKA
NEWS OF THE WEEK
 COMMENTATIONS OF GREATER OR
 LESSER IMPORTANCE.
A BOILING DOWN OF EVENTS

National, Political, Personal and Other
 Matters in Brief Form for All
 Classes of Readers.

Congress.

The house passed the Lever bill for the extension of work.
 Conferees on the army appropriation bill reached an agreement.
 Conferees on fur seal treaty bill agreed to five-year closed season.
 The conference report on the army appropriation bill was adopted by the senate.
 The general deficiency appropriation bill, carrying \$11,153,571, reported in the senate.
 Senate conferees with house on naval appropriation bill agreed on provision for a \$15,000,000 battleship.
 A resolution appropriating \$20,000 to furnish subsistence for refugees from Mexico was adopted in the house.

Senator Bacon discussed the Nicaraguan situation and urged consideration of his resolution calling for an investigation.
 Senator Newlands failed in attempt to gain consideration for a joint congressional committee to confer with the president on tariff legislation.

The house passed the legislative-executive-judicial bill with provision for abolishing commerce court, but without seven-year tenure civil service provision.
 Senator Penrose announced he would make a privileged statement regarding charges in connection with correspondence between him and John D. Archibald.

Senator Penrose renewed his talk on campaign contributions, charging that G. W. Perkins underwrote \$3,000,000 to nominate Colonel Roosevelt for the presidency.
 Minority Leader Mann joined with Representative Zeller in congratulating Chairman Fitzgerald of the appropriation committee on his work during the present session.

Representative Rainey charged Representative Austin with being personally interested in the water power legislation. Representative Austin replying in a heated speech.
 John D. Archibald testified before the subcommittee investigating campaign funds contributions concerning Standard Oil company's contributions to the 1904 republican campaign.

The house voted down, 150 to 79, proposal for provision for two battleships in naval appropriation bill and sent bill back to conference with instructions for acceptance of senate's compromise for one vessel.
 The house accepted the senate amendment to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, retaining provision for abolition of commerce court and sent the bill to the president.

At Friday night's session Representative Murdock of Kansas threatened final adjournment of congress by point of no return in a fight against the appropriation in the postoffice bill of \$25,000 for Eads Bridge company at St. Louis.

General.
 General Booth of the salvation army died at London.
 Ringling circus tent was destroyed by fire at Sterling, Ill. Loss \$25,000.
 The senate reached an agreement on the naval program calling for one new battleship.

A senate committee declined to initiate further canal legislation at the request of the president.
 By a vote of 151 to 50 the house adopted the conference report on the naval appropriation bill.

Acting Democrat Chairman McAdoo sees no prospect of the presidential election going into the house.
 Norris of Nebraska wants light on the killing of Rogers, an American, by British troops in Africa.

A retaliatory step has been taken by maritime powers against the Panama canal free toll provision.
 President Taft appointed a committee of government officials to investigate the board of United States general appraisers to ascertain if there had been neglect of duty, malfeasance in office or inefficiency.

United States Ambassador Lelshman's two daughters have been injured in an automobile accident near Reichenhausen. They were returning from Munich to Berlin with their mother at the time.
 Radical changes in the regulations governing surveys of lands in Alaska, under which fisheries companies and others have acquired rights to thousands of desirable sites without patenting them, were made known in Seattle.

The national track and field championships of the amateur athletic union of the United States will be held again in Pittsburgh this year.
 President Taft signed the naval appropriation bill, carrying \$123,229,797 and providing for one dreadnought to cost not more than \$15,000,000.

Commander Eva Booth, apprised by cable that her commission as head of the Salvation army in America was renewed, sailed for England to attend her father's funeral. Commander Booth said she expected to reach there in time for the interment.

The American Philatelic society is holding its twenty-seventh annual convention and outing in Springfield, Mass.
 With a plurality cast to fifteen by corrections in the official canvass, John M. Haines becomes the republican candidate for governor of Idaho.

Judge Sutton says he will not sit in the second trial of Clarence Darrow.
 Thomas E. Brittingham of Madison has resigned as a member of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin.

Senator Kenyon said he would not join the new progressive party.
 General Mena, the Nicaraguan in surfeit, is reported to be a captive.
 Kansas republicans secured an injunction against Roosevelt electors.

The value of farm products in America shows 83 per cent increase in ten years.
 Colonel Roosevelt says the trusts have not been harmed by the Wick-ersham prosecutions.

The fire in the general postoffice at London was the cause of much disruption of the mails.
 There was a wordy battle in the house between Rainey of Illinois and Austin of Tennessee.

James Ward Rogers, an American outlaw, was shot dead in an American jungle by a British posse.
 Willis Leonard Clannahan, widely known poet and humorist, died in St. Louis, age forty-five years.

President Taft is anxious to sign the canal bill, but wants it possible for foreign nations to appeal.
 A favorable report was made on the bill of Representative Kinkaid to open Fort Niobrara reservation.

Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania rapped Roosevelt and Flinn in a statement made in the senate.
 The American Meat Packers' association will hold its annual convention in Chicago on October 14-16.

Alderman Louis Brozo of Detroit was bound over to stand trial on the charge of having accepted a bribe of \$100.
 Russia, the London Daily News correspondent at Odessa declares, is contemplating the repudiation of the Brussels sugar convention.

At a meeting of the Arkansas state central committee of the progressive party it was decided not to nominate candidates for state or county offices.
 The war department has disapproved plans for a grand review at San Jose of regulars and militia who have been engaged in maneuvers in California.

The eighty-second birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph was celebrated with enthusiasm throughout the country. His majesty is in good health.
 Rebels in Mexico are said to have captured, looted and burned Ladura and have seized the ship Benito Juarez and the gunboat General Guerrero.

Railway officials believe train wreckers were responsible for the derailment of Southern Pacific east-bound passenger train No. 42 near Lenoir City, Tenn.
 The senate has passed the Pomeroy uniform bill of lading measure, holding railroads responsible for all goods where a bill of lading has been issued before delivery.

Governor Oswald West served notice on the authorities of the city of Portland and Multnomah county that he proposed to institute a moral "house cleaning" in Portland.
 Anna Held, the musical comedy actress, has been granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from Florence Ziegfeld, Jr. The court's order will become effective in three months.

The Union Pacific railroad has filed application with the Nebraska railroad commission for permission to raise its minimum carload rate on canned goods from 30,000 to 36,000 pounds.
 The date for the execution of George Engel, who was convicted for the triple murder of his wife and unborn child and his sister-in-law, has been set for October 18, at Pickensville, Ill.

One woman was seriously injured and two women and a man a slightly hurt in Minneapolis when an automobile filled with Kansas City tourists skidded on the pavement and struck the curb.
 Alderman Glinnan, leader of the Detroit council, has been bound over for trial on a charge of grafting. Examination of twelve other aldermen was continued Friday. Five had their cases postponed.

Characterizing certain amendments in the Italian appropriation as "bold" steals, Minority Leader Mann told the house that if the measure was reported out of conference with the provisions objectionable to him retained, he would urge President Taft to veto it.
 At the trial of eight seamen and firemen, charged with rioting on the steamship St. Louis, the prosecution declared that terror prevails on transatlantic liners on account of the New York seamen's strike. Four prisoners got two months' imprisonment, and one twenty-one days.

Details of an inspection of the battlefield near Managua, where government troops and rebels fought the recent grueling contest, Sunday reached the state department in a dispatch from United States Minister Weitzel. Instead of finding mangled bodies on the field, the charred bones of burned victims were to be seen, according to the dispatch. In the hospitals forty women were found.

Personal.
 Woodrow Wilson likes campaigning as far as it has gone.
 Colonel Roosevelt said the progressive party was constructive.
 Secretary of State Knox has sailed for Japan.

Progressives of Nebraska will nominate a full ticket.
 The body of Gen. Booth lay in state two days before burial.
 Nathaniel B. Johns, known as the oldest actor, who in his day was known throughout the country, died at Scuarste, Mass.

President Taft has ordered an investigation of the board of general appraisers.
 Eugene W. Chaffin, prohibition candidate for president, opened his campaign in Vermont with an address at Bennington.

Representative Sereeno E. Payne was designated by the republican congressional committee at Geneva, N. Y., as a candidate for re-election.
 Congressman Stanton Warburton of Tacoma, elected two years ago from the second Washington district as a republican, announced his candidacy for re-election as a progressive.

CONGRESS HOLDS ON

FAILURE TO REACH ADJOURNMENT AT TIME APPOINTED.

MANY MEMBERS LEAVE CAPITAL

Neither Senate Nor House Will Have Quorum When They Again Convene on Monday.

Washington.—A few score weary members of congress and an impatient president of the United States Sunday confronted an unprecedented governmental situation, following Saturday night's prolonged and fruitless struggle to adjourn the session of congress. The outlook for Monday's sessions of house and senate promised an even more chaotic legislative condition than obtained in the fight that began Saturday morning and continued until nearly church time Sunday.

Disgusted with adjournment failure many members of the senate took early trains for their homes. Senator Penrose predicted that there would be much less than a quorum in the senate when it meets at noon Monday and house leaders were satisfied that that body would be nearly forty members short of the number necessary to transact business.

The double filibuster which compelled the abandonment of the plan to end the session of congress is expected to be renewed when the house reconvenes. Senator La Follette made known to friends Sunday that he would insist upon a record vote on the adoption of the Penrose resolution for an investigation of campaign contributions of the Standard Oil company in 1904, and of the correspondence between John D. Archibald, George W. Perkins and members of congress.

Senator Chamberlain, who led the other senate filibuster, the object of which was to force the house to agree to the payment of \$600,000 of old state claims, will have the support of many senate democrats if he renews his insistence to hold congress until these claims are paid. The house leaders are determined to fight the claims "until December" if necessary.

Either of the senate filibusters holds trouble for all plan of adjournment. If Senator La Follette should insist on a record vote, it would become necessary to secure a quorum. In such an event he could hold the senate indefinitely, because it would again be unable to make an adjournment agreement with the house.

The general deficiency appropriation bill is agreed to on all points except the \$600,000 of claims demanded by Virginia, Maryland, Oregon and Texas, and the extra month's pay for employes of the house and senate. Chairman Fitzgerald of the house conferees, renewed his declaration that in no circumstances would the house concede the payment of any of these.

"If the senate insists on these items in the bill it will force the measure to go over until the December session," he said. "The house announced its attitude firmly and sooner than see it yield on the items, I will raise the point of no quorum. Members know that it would be almost impossible to secure a quorum now, except by the physical arrest of absent members."

Senate leaders were hopeful that the senate might be induced to yield on these claims.
 Washington.—Colonel Roosevelt will not have an opportunity to answer John D. Archibald's statements before the senate committee investigating campaign expenditures until late in September. Senator Clapp, chairman of the sub-committee before which Mr. Archibald told his story of having contributed \$100,000 to the Roosevelt fund in 1904, telegraphed that the committee would not be able to hear him Monday as the colonel desired.

Secretary Stimson Coming West.
 Washington.—Secretary Stimson of the war department left Washington Sunday for a tour of inspection of western military posts, going by way of New York.

Tally-Ho Turns Over.
 Duluth, Minn.—A tally-ho carrying a load of eastern tourists, turned over while on the boulevard drive here Sunday, severely injuring several persons. None of them was fatally hurt.

Petition for Suffragettes.
 London.—Suffragettes started a monster petition in behalf of Mrs. Mary Leigh and Miss Gladys Evans, who were sentenced to five years' imprisonment for attempted arson.

Imprisonment Under Ground.
 Peoria, Ill.—After having been imprisoned for twenty-five and one-half hours at the bottom of a thirty-five foot caisson, beneath the surface of the Illinois river, F. J. Schmidt was hauled to the surface and expired in five minutes.

There'll Be No Strike.
 Chicago.—There will be no strike on Chicago transportation lines, according to Mayor Harrison, who has conferred with employers and employes regarding matters.

Arrested at the Altar.
 Perth Amboy, N. J.—Efforts were made to obtain bail for Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer King, arrested at the altar, and cast off by her wealthy husband of a moment, Paul King, when he learned that his bride was charged with forgery.

Given Police Protection.
 Vienna.—Marienbad police detailed a guard to keep suffragettes from molesting British Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George. His vacation is being spoiled by English women.

BRIEF NEWS OF NEBRASKA

Six tons of cream was shipped out of Alma in one week. When you think of it, that's a lot.
 Corn in the vicinity of Fremont is being damaged by a green bug that resembles the Hessian fly.

Rev. Floyd Blessing of Auburn has been formally called to the pastorate of the Lutheran church at Wayne.
 A stock company has been organized at Tecumseh for the purpose of building a new amphitheatre at the fair grounds.

Marie Van Kleck, thirteen years of age, was burned to death when she attempted to pour kerosene on a lighted fire at her home in Lincoln.
 Marie Hurley, the ten-year-old daughter of George Hurley, at Auburn, was severely burned last Monday by an explosion of wood alcohol.

Hastings took the game from York Wednesday, 7 to 3, taking two out of three. The game was one sided and decidedly slow all the way through.
 G. J. Crook, a prominent resident of Falls City and a widely known politician, was burned to death at his home in that place by a gasoline explosion.

J. H. Jensen of Minden, after eight years of work, has received a patent on a self-feeder for threshing machines. Mr. Jensen has received many offers for his mechanism, but refuses to sell.
 The forty-fifth annual convention of the Nebraska Christian Missionary society was held at Bethany last week, opening with a social and banquet given by the Ladies' Aid society of the Bethany church.

During a thunder shower at Fremont, Miss Gertrude Robinson, secretary to Superintendent A. H. Waterhouse of the city schools, was knocked to the pavement and rendered unconscious by a bolt of lightning.
 Miss Violet Sims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Sims of Aurora, sailed last week from Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bevier Williams of Lincoln for Berlin, Germany, where she will spend a year studying music.

The reconstruction of the Fremont Carriage company plant, which was destroyed by fire several weeks ago, is progressing rapidly and it will be ready for operation by September 1.
 At a recent meeting of the Belvidere business men it was decided to celebrate the fall carnival of Yt-Nuoc-Re Yaht on August 22, 23 and 24. This is the big celebration of Thayer county.

This is one of Deuel county's banner years. Yields of small grain are far better than expected. Wheat shows from twenty-five to thirty-five bushels an acre and oats from fifty to ninety bushels.
 A threshing engine blew up on the Fred Klattenberg farm, four miles northwest of Beatrice, badly injuring Henry Seibert, owner of the threshing outfit, and Hanson Day, who was working with him.

Overcome by the fumes of gasoline, Clare Bunt, twenty-one years of age, son of Rev. P. O. Bunt, a Methodist minister at Alexandria, S. D., died while at work in the Burlington storage pit at Fremont.
 Willie, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dietrich of Lincoln, was scalded to death Friday afternoon when a younger brother, with whom he was playing, pushed him over backwards into a tub of boiling water.

R. L. Jones, a Rock Island brakeman of Fairbury, is confined to his home by injuries received when he was knocked from a box car at Hallam. He suffered severe internal injuries, the extent of which is not yet known.
 Campbell Bros.' circus, a Fairbury concern, which was organized in that city in 1883, stranded there last Saturday when it gave its last performance. For the last few years the circus has been confronted with serious financial reverses, and after the performance Saturday evening the creditors forced the concern to close.

William Davis holds the record for the best yield of wheat in Nemaha county. He had four acres which made an average of fifty bushels to the acre.
 Ernest Gigex of Creston and Otto Losak of Creston were both injured when an automobile they were driving turned turtle between Ames and North Bend.

Otto Klunke lies at his home near St. Libory, badly bruised up, as the result of a head-on collision in broad daylight, and on a country road, with a Mr. Grace, the former on a motorcycle, going at high speed, and the latter in an automobile.
 The thirty-first annual reunion of pioneers and old settlers of Dakota county is to be held at Dakota City, Thursday, August 29.

Plans are being made by the publicity bureau of the commercial club for an Omaha day at the state fair. It is proposed to send down a delegation from the metropolis.
 Political speeches, horse races and a ball game furnished entertainment for 5,000 people at the annual joint picnic of the Nebraska Territorial Pioneers' association and the Old Settlers' association of southern Lancaster county, held at Hickman, Neb.

The east wall of the Fremont Carriage company's plant, which is being reconstructed, was blown to the ground, causing further delay in building.
 Fire at the W. H. Fraser farm, west of Kearney, destroyed a large barn, eight valuable horses, including a \$500 stallion, a new automobile and all of the farming implements housed in a machine shed adjoining the barn.

George Austin, a well known citizen of Crab Orchard, became suddenly insane while attending a religious meeting in a tent there and was taken to Lincoln for treatment.
 Land prices in Saunders county continue to go up. The John Andrew farm of 240 acres, four miles north of Wahoo, sold at referee's sale a quarter section bringing \$150 per acre, an eighty going at \$127.25 per acre. There were a dozen or more active bidders for each piece of land.

Hastings will get the next convention of the Nebraska Christian Missionary society. It was decided at a business session of the convention at Bethany park to take the next meeting to the Adams county town, providing the commercial club of that city will make a suitable offer.

LARGE HAIL STONES

TO DO AWAY WITH OFFICE OF COUNTY ASSESSOR.

NEWS FROM OVER THE STATE

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

Circus Man Killed.
 Wahoo.—William Schwartz, a teamster with the Hagenbach-Wallace show, was run over by a heavy truck wagon and instantly killed, his head being completely crushed. He had fallen asleep under the wagon and escaped the notice of the others who were loading up preparatory to moving. He was twenty-eight years of age, single and formerly lived at Canton, Ohio.

Tornado at Ainsworth.
 Ainsworth.—A tornado passed westward of the city Sunday afternoon, destroying the residences of M. A. Miles and J. M. Curry. Not only the residences, but all the outbuildings were swept away. Fortunately, the families were away at the time and no one was hurt. The funnel-shaped cloud formed about ten miles to the northwest and seemingly was headed for Ainsworth. Everyone who had a cave made for it and the town was full of the wildest excitement.

Would Dispense With Assessor.
 Fremont.—The initiative in a move to do away with the office of county assessor and have the assessment cared for by the county clerk has been taken in Dodge county by a Logan township committee, which has filed a petition with the supervisors. Other petitions will be filed later. The proposition will be voted on in the fall.

Fatal Gun Accident.
 Norfolk.—Fourteen year old Harry Bowman was shot and almost instantly killed while hunting with boy companions south of Norfolk. He was walking across a railroad bridge when the gun was discharged, tearing out his entire right side.

New Plant at Grand Island.
 Grand Island.—The Glasgow-Grand Island Brick company is a new industry for this city, which, it is announced, will employ forty men to begin with and will be a head plant for a number of smaller ones throughout the state.

Action Against Auto Driver.
 Ansley.—William Pursell of Mason City, the father of the little girl killed by being run over by an auto a short time ago, has brought action against Mrs. Henderson, the driver of the car, and her husband.

Land Brings \$800 An Acre.
 West Point.—The record price for Cuming county real estate was reached here in the sale by a local real estate firm of unimproved land adjoining the city to Herman Seltzin for \$800 per acre.

STATE BASE BALL NEWS
 Greenwood defeated a team from Lincoln, Saturday, 9 to 0. Bufum from Greenwood did not allow a hit for eight innings.
 Empire Nugent officially declared the Sunday game of the York and Kearney clubs forfeited to Kearney when the visitors failed to appear on the ground at the time for the game to commence.

Fremont at home Saturday won the second game of the series from Superior, 10 to 3.
 Humboldt won the second game of the series with Auburn at home Friday by a score of 2 to 1. The game was close and much enjoyed by the big crowd present.

Stillwell, the Auburn second baseman, who was the victim of an assault committed by Catcher Dietz of the Humboldt team, is still suffering from the effects of the blow. He is under the care of a physician and it will be some time before he will have completely recovered.
 Although Hiawatha outthit Auburn and played without an error they were unable to score at Auburn Tuesday. The feature of the game was the pitching, Reed striking out four teen men and Brauen thirteen. Score 1 to 0.

At a meeting of the Grand Island Baseball association it was decided to appoint a committee to wait upon the commercial club's executive committee for the purpose of securing its cooperation in organizing a big booster day for the league ball team, the management finding itself about \$1,500 to \$2,000 in arrears.
 Hiawatha shut out Auburn Wednesday in a hotly contested game, 3 to 0.

In the final game of the series of five games, Central City, at home Saturday, defeated Clarks by a score of 7 to 1.
 Wednesday was boosters' day at Grand Island. In spite of wet grounds and a drizzling rain a good crowd turned out. The crowd went wild when the locals won out by a ninth inning rally in which Coe, Green and Carey singled. Fenness struck out fourteen men. The one-handed catch of Schuren at the left field fence was a feature. Score, 2 to 3.

INDEPENDENCE DAYS ABROAD

Many Other Nations Celebrate Time They Gained Their Freedom.

Paris, France.—Wherever there is a free country it has its day of independence, corresponding to our Fourth of July, and which is always the great festival of the year, when the people indulge in rejoicings of every imaginable kind.
 In France the festival celebrates the fall of the Bastille, which marked the beginning of the revolution. The date of this event was July 14, 1789, but it was not until 1880 that the anniversary was made by the government authority a national holiday. In all the cities of the French republic it is commemorated by illuminations, fireworks, special theatrical performances, balls, concerts and much chanting of the

When the Duke d'Orleans of that day—crushed with debts—suppressed a part of the famous garden to establish shops, the shopkeepers made a fortune. The Orleans family opened the garden to the bourgeoisie, and the latter opened access for the Orleans family to the throne from which Louis Philippe fell for having trusted the bourgeoisie too much.
 The Palais Royal is remembered as the place where Richelieu died, where Anne of Austria saw the throne of young Louis XIV. threatened, where the bogus financier, the Scotchman Law, sought an asylum, where Philippe Egalite after having voted for the death of Louis XVI. had to stand for an hour before his own head was cut off. It is much remembered for its orgies during the Regency.

But to man's credit, be it noted, that this old palace is most vividly remembered because here Camille Desmoulins harangued the people and distributed green leaves and rallied them to take the bastille the next day. Napoleon I. used the old palace as a

resting place for his heroes after each campaign.
 Almost all the characters of his "Human Comedy" passed through it. It was the home of the world's vices, where men came and went, grumbled, shouted, jostled, blasphemed; it was the haunt of gamblers and libertines, of officers on half-pay, rascals on full pay, of millionaires who came to possess everything and Bohemians who came to see everything.
 But all are gone! Now one dines here with ghosts. The covers are still correctly laid in the restaurants bearing illustrious names, but few liners darken their doors. Everything speaks of a world that has passed and of a vanished society.

SLEUTH ROBBED BY SHERIFF
 California Peace Officer Takes Starch Out of Detective by Going Through His Pockets.
 San Francisco.—There is a detective in Chicago who was invited to dinner as a guest of Sheriff Barnett of Alameda county, across the bay from this city, and under the mellowing influence of the occasion became somewhat boastful of his shrewdness. Thereupon Barnett abstracted from the Chicago man's pockets a watch and all the money there was in them. Later in the evening Barnett turned over the articles to the detective's companion, who was one of the party, and explained the matter to him.
 Now Barnett displays with much glee the following letter from Chicago: "I, the greatest detective of Chicago, am disgraced and humiliated. The thought that I have sleuthed through the most dangerous places in Chicago and New York and other wicked cities of the east, should travel across the continent to have my pockets picked by the sheriff of Alameda county, is so disturbing that I am being treated for insomnia by my physicians."

CHINESE WEDS U. S. WOMAN
 Boston, Mass.—The marriage of Fan Shih Chien, Son of Mandarin, and a College Man, Makes Helen M. Court His Bride.
 Boston, Mass.—Harvard 1910, son of a mandarin of Tientsin, and Miss Helen May Court of Peabody, Mass., 25, has just become known through a return filed at Cambridge. The bridegroom took his degree from the Harvard school of business administration and the pair left for China.

WATER IN CANAL IN YEAR
 This Indicated by Work of Excavation on the Panama Ditch During July.
 Washington, D. C.—Within a year water will be flowing where the great steam shovels are now working on the Panama canal if excavation continues at the pace set in July. Reports just received here show that during the month 2,633,437 cubic yards of rock and earth were taken out, compared with 2,330,770 cubic yards in June."

ENDS PALAIS ROYAL

Famous Estate in France to Be Transformed by Wreckers.

Noted Rendezvous for Many Well Known Characters Centuries Ago to Make Way for New Paris Bourse or Board of Trade.

Paris.—At last it is settled that the old Palais Royal is to disappear. The bourse, or Paris board of trade, or Wall street, or Fourth avenue, or Paris, is about to take the place of the old palace, which was the adornment of the Paris of our great-grandfathers. This center of frivolous and corrupted Paris of the distant past is doomed to disappear beyond redemption. The Society of the Friends of Old Paris are powerless to save it. Indeed, it has been dead this many a day. It has become a cemetery without mourning, a necropolis without poetry. There is hardly a dream of its past that has not been destroyed.

The great square is given over to children and their nurses. No gilded successors of the bedizened beauties of the past now promenade the Galerie de Montpensier. A few bedraggled creatures, nurtured by poverty, rather than by vice, occasionally traverse this ruined Palace of Pleasure. Even the jewelry shops have long since moved away.

In the beginning of the eighteenth century the Palais Royal was a sort of open-air club where people discussed the happenings of Europe and of Paris from world politics to private intrigues, big things and little; the Versailles and the opera; the sidelights of history and the history of sidelights.

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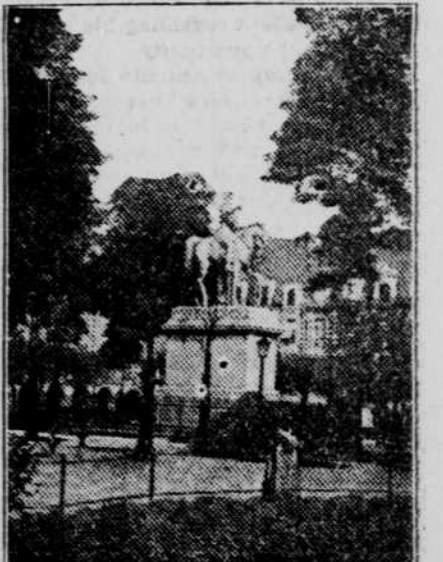
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Kursaal at Geneva.



In the Palais Royal Gardens.