

# The Chief

C. B. HALE, Publisher

RED CLOUD, - NEBR

## SUMMARY OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

Latest News of Interest Boiled Down for the Busy Man.

### Domestic.

The following officers of the national association of stationary engineers were elected: President, W. T. Reynolds, Hoboken, N. Y.; vice-president, C. S. Pearce, Denver, Colo.; secretary, F. H. Raven, Chicago; treasurer, Samuel B. Forse, Pittsburg, Pa.

C. L. Watras of Des Moines, Ia., was elected chairman of the executive committee of the American Pomological society.

The First National bank of Burnside, Ky., closed its doors Friday. The bank has \$25,000 capital stock. Over loans and some unfortunate business deals are given as the cause of failure.

District Judge Loyal E. Knappen, presiding in the branch of the federal court at Marquette, Mich., has entered a decree in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Arctic Iron company vs. the Cleveland Cliff Iron company and William Mather, its president. More than one million dollars is involved in the decision.

A campaign for a constitutional amendment for prohibition in Alabama was launched at Birmingham at a conference which was participated in by several hundred prohibitionists, anti-saloon league members and partisans from all over the state. An official statement was made prior to the beginning of the meeting that the conference represented no political faction or set of politicians.

Right Rev. William George McClosky, bishop of Louisville and the oldest living Catholic prelate in the United States, is seriously ill at Louisville, Ky. He is eighty-six years old.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman has been made the sole beneficiary and administrator of her husband's vast estate, which is estimated to be valued at from \$50,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

Four cadets at the Annapolis naval academy have been dropped from the rolls at the direction of President Taft because of inaptitude, which was said to have been demonstrated on the practice cruise of the corps this summer.

Judge Corey, of the probate court, made an order distributing to Mrs. Anna Spreckels, widow of the late Sipeckels, her share of the sugar king's estate, which is estimated to be worth more than \$3,000,000.

"Halley's" comet has been located by Herbert D. Curtis and photographed with the aid of reflecting telescope at Lick observatory. It will grow rapidly brighter, according to a statement made by D. W. W. Campbell of Lick observatory.

In order to insure the Hudson-Fulton celebration stamp being on salt at all post offices desiring it on September 25, the date of the opening of the celebration of the centennial in New York, the post office department has decided to begin the shipment to the various offices on September 20. The edition is limited to 50,000,000, and, therefore, may be in great demand by stamp collectors. It is said to be one of the most beautiful stamps ever issued by the department.

The strike of the flatteners and cutters of the American window glass works at Jeanette, Pa., and Monongahela, Pa., is taking on a serious aspect. Attempts to import workmen have met with resistance, and clashes have occurred.

William Davis, a farmer of Benton, Kan., was robbed of \$3,000 at the Missouri Pacific depot at Wichita by two men who jostled him in a crowd. He carried the money in a large pocket-book in his inside coat pocket.

William Cramps Sons & Co., formally awarded the contracts for constructing one each of the new American Dreadnoughts of 25,000 tons to be officially known as the Wyoming and the Arkansas.

V. P. Von Erit, a business man of Seattle, Wash., shot and seriously wounded himself in his room at a Kansas City hotel. After the shooting Von Erit answered a long distance telephone call. He talked business for several minutes, but becoming weak from the loss of blood, pleaded for a physician. He will recover.

Assistant United States District Attorney Crum said that the trial of the officers and directors of the American Sugar Refining company who were indicted by the federal grand jury for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, probably would not come up until the middle of October.

C. B. Rogers, vice-president and general manager of the Gulf Coast line, has been elected president and general manager, with office at Kingsville, Tex. The above paragraph from the Railroad Age Gazette tells how a Nebraska railroad man has made good in the south. Mr. Rogers

The fifty-ninth anniversary of the admission of California to statehood was observed at the Alaska-Yukon Pacific exposition as California day, the notable features of the day being addresses and a reception in the California building and free distribution of fruit and other California products.

John R. Early, the leper, so-called, has been struck from the rolls of the pension, as he has been found to be entirely free from any disease, having recovered from the skin eruption which was declared by eminent physicians to be leprosy. Early, at the time his name was dropped from the rolls, was receiving \$72 a month on account of total disability. He was recently examined by a medical board in New York. They found no skin eruptions or any disability.

Emmet A. Gould, since 1902 general superintendent of the northern district of the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters in Kansas City, has resigned to become general superintendent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton at Cincinnati, effective September 15.

George W. Fishback, formerly American secretary of legation at Buenos Ayres, has been appointed a special commissioner by the directorate of the Argentine agricultural exposition to enlist interest in that enterprise. An effort is to be made to secure an appropriation of \$25,000 by congress to transport the agricultural exhibit now at Seattle to Buenos Ayres.

The threatened speed war among the Chicago-Denver-California railroad systems is on. In anticipation of the cutting of schedules by the Burlington and other Hill lines the Chicago & Northwestern announced a reduction of two hours in running time between Chicago and Denver.

Missouri Pacific through train No. 3, from St. Louis to Pueblo, was derailed at Swape Park, ten miles south of Kansas City. One man was slightly injured. The entire train, consisting of a baggage car, an express car, two coaches, and two sleepers, left the track and ran for three hundred yards on the ties.

Judge Martin F. Morris, former chief justice of the court of appeals of the District of Columbia, and one of the oldest and most prominent members of the bar at Washington, died at his home in Washington, aged seventy-four years. Judge Morris defended John H. Surratt, one of the alleged conspirators against President Lincoln.

That the railroads are confronted with a shortage in the supply of timber for ties is indicated by a warning sounded by the roadmasters and maintenance of way association of America, which is holding its convention in Washington. The convention declared that stone ballast crushed and properly screened, proved most valuable for railroads carrying heavy traffic.

Presenting a total membership of 200,000 in all parts of the world, the national board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has unanimously endorsed the home-going to Ireland in 1910 originated by Francis J. Kilkenny and members of the order are urged to avail themselves of the opportunity afforded them to visit the Emerald Isle.

Alice Webb Duke, divorced wife of Brodie L. Duke, the tobacco magnate, was committed to the asylum for the insane at Kankakee, Ill. The once brilliant and wealthy bride of Mr. Duke appeared a complete mental and physical wreck and but ten minutes were required to impress the jury with the need of restraint of, and treatment for her.

### Foreign.

Chang Yin Tang, the newly appointed Chinese minister to United States in succession to Wu Ting Fang, has left Peking for his post. He expects to reach Washington some time in November.

Bishop Seth Ward, of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who arrived in Japan last month on his regular tour of the Methodist missions, and was taken ill at Kobe shortly afterward, is gradually sinking and little hope of recovery is entertained. Bishop Ward comes from Houston, Tex.

Word has been received that the condition of Bishop Thomas Hendricks of Cebu, Philippine islands, who on Saturday was reported to be dangerously ill, shows slight improvement. Bishop Hendrick is suffering from indigestion of the kidneys.

King Manuel will leave Portugal for England, where he is to visit King Edward November 20. He will stop four days in Madrid, to return the visit of King Alfonso. It is generally understood that King Manuel's betrothal to the daughter of the duke of Pife will be announced from Windsor castle and that King Edward will confer the order of the garter upon King Manuel in honor of the engagement.

Mrs. Morris, widow of the late Nelson Morris of Chicago, died in Franco from injuries received in a motor car accident which occurred September 10th.

The birthday of President William H. Taft, September 15, was remembered by King Edward, who sent the Honorable Arthur Walsh, his master of ceremonies, to the American embassy, with the request that his majesty's sincere congratulations be conveyed to the president.

A dispatch from Teheran, Persia, says the pretender to the Persian throne, Abdul Hussein, has appeared at Laristan and proclaimed himself shah. He is receiving the support of the local population. The government has sent a detachment of troops with artillery to suppress him.

## BIG YIELD OF APPLES

FARMERS COMPLAIN OF SMALL PRICE FOR THEIR CROP.

### HAPPENINGS OVER THE STATE

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

Arlington, Neb.—The apple crop in this vicinity is the largest this season that it has been for years, but the market is far from satisfactory, prices being comparatively low with no local demand, owing to the fact, perhaps that there is no one at this point making a business of buying and shipping.

There are a few orchards near here whose owners ship their own apples, but they are not buying the crops of other orchards. The best market found so far by these shippers has been northwestern Kansas, with a lighter demand from western Nebraska than has been the case for a good many years. Wealthy and Utters have been bringing from \$2 to \$2.25 per standard three-bushel barrel for cookers. Eating apples have been in good demand at \$1 per bushel box. Sweet apples \$2 per barrel. These are all apples and not what are classed as good keepers.

There are a large number of farmers in this locality owning extensive orchards and they are the ones who make the most complaint, many of them being unable to make any disposition of their apples, with the result that there are thousands of bushels going to waste or being fed to cattle and hogs. Some of these farmers have sold windfall Wealthy and Utters, delivered in town, at from 20 cents to 25 cents per bushel, while the best offer they can get from outside buyers for hand picked fruit is 30 cents to 40 cents per bushel.

Just what will be offered for winter varieties is a matter of conjecture, but it is probable that the price will range around 50 cents per bushel for hand picked apples closely graded. There has been a decided drop in the market on fall apples the last ten days, so there is poor prospect of the farmer realizing a great deal on his crop, though even at present prices the apples from an acre of fruiting orchard are still worth many times an acre of any other crop.

### The Midwest Life.

A mortgage on good Nebraska real estate is conceded to be as high class security as a life company can have in its vaults. The Midwest Life has the distinction of having a greater per cent of its assets in mortgages than any other life insurance company east or west, and it has maintained this position for the three years it has been in business. On December 31, 1908, the date of its last annual statement, the Midwest Life had ninety-two per cent of its total assets in mortgages, all on Nebraska real estate. This money will stay in Nebraska and will not be sent elsewhere for investment in case of a panic or business depression. The officers, stockholders and policyholders are physically and financially part and parcel of this state. Their whole interests are here. Every premium paid The Midwest Life for life insurance helps a Nebraska institution and every premium paid an eastern company for life insurance helps an eastern institution. Home office of The Midwest Life, 1007 O street, Lincoln. Write for an agency.

Elevator at Wymore Burns. Wymore, Neb.—Fire destroyed the elevator of the Central Granaries company here at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The loss is estimated at about \$6,000. About 3,000 bushels of grain were burned and the building was a total loss. Sparks from a passing switch engine are supposed to have caused the fire. When the flames were discovered they had gained good headway. The water pressure was low and the fire department was handicapped on this account. Several residences in the vicinity were endangered by the flames. Two or three dwellings caught fire several times, but were saved from serious loss. The elevator was owned by a Lincoln concern.

In Need of More Teachers. Lexington, Neb.—County Superintendent L. A. Olinger of Dawson county, said Thursday that there were twelve schools in Dawson county without teachers. Every available teacher in the county has been employed at a good salary. Only a few have asked for an emergency certificate. Many of the teachers have gone to the normal at Kearney preparing for higher work. Several have entered the matrimonial field, while others have taken up other lines of work.

Foils Work of Wreckers. Fairbury, Neb.—An attempt to wreck Rock Island passenger train No. 17, just west of Plymouth Friday night, was frustrated by the finding of seventeen sets of spikes placed in such a manner as to derail the train when it struck them. A telephone lineman driving across country saw the spikes and went to the tracks and displaced them. He then hurried to the station and reported his find. The dispatcher's office in Fairbury was notified and orders were forwarded to the train crews to be on the lookout for further attempts.

## NEBRASKA HAPPENINGS.

STATE NEWS AND NOTES IN CONDENSED FORM.

York college opened Monday for the twentieth year. Rev. J. W. Burket made the opening address. The attendance was good for the initial day. The Dawson county fair association opened Tuesday. The parade, led by the Lexington band, was witnessed by a large crowd.

The Custer county fair opened Tuesday morning with all arrangements and details complete. It is one of the best efforts in this direction ever put forth in the county.

The Presbyterian congregation at York have unanimously elected Rev. Thomas F. B. Smith as pastor for the coming year. Rev. Mr. Smith has been with the congregation for the last year, by appointment to fill vacancy.

A gattling section is to be organized at Beatrice. Adjutant General Harlin has assigned the two gattling guns of the Nebraska National Guards to that city. The organization will consist of thirty men and two officers and will be separate of company C.

Fremont's new Country club wants to make some extensions in its building and to gravel the road leading from South Broad street into the club grounds. Consequently the new club, which has but little funds, is going to give a fair during the winter.

Plans are being perfected for a vigorous campaign to raise a fund sufficient to pay off the current indebtedness of Hastings college, now amounting to \$26,000. Indications, it is said, show that the college will soon be a self-supporting institution.

According to the Wyoming Tribune published at Cheyenne, Wyo., William Hudson, a brother of Simon Hudson, who was sent to the penitentiary from Johnson county on a charge of forgery, has been apprehended in the state given. The man is accused of forgery in the west.

The fifth annual industrial fair of the Crow Indians will be held at the Crow agency September 20-25. The fair is given to create a friendly competition between the Indians in the raising of farm products, stock and poultry. In the racing nothing but stock owned by the Indians will be permitted to enter.

Resolutions calling upon the officers of the law to put forth their utmost efforts in capturing the murderer of Othello Ratliff, the colored boy found dead under the steps of the Kellom school a week ago, were passed by the Omaha negro business league when it organized Monday. A reward of \$200 for the capture of the murderer was offered by the league.

Buffalo county boasts of one school district that is a little out of the ordinary. That is district No. 114, and it is peculiar for the fact that it does not owe a cent indebtedness anywhere and it has on deposit \$2,000. Only about twenty pupils attend the school and most of the acreage in the district is taken up by the Watson ranch.

The west Nebraska conference of the Methodist church formally opened in Kearney Wednesday evening, although the regular work did not start until Thursday morning. Bishop Warren opened the conference, which was featured with an address by E. J. James of Kimball, Neb. Delegates and clergymen have been coming in rapidly. Thursday morning there was a fair attendance.

William H. Health, a well known farmer who lives nine miles southwest of Tecumseh, has bought the hardware and furniture stock of Bailey & Cathcart of Brock, Neb. Mr. Health traded his 160-acre farm in on the deal. The farm is valued at \$12,000, and the hardware and furniture stock will be taken at invoice. Mr. Health will take possession of his store between this time and November 1.

After twenty years' work and the expenditure of \$6,000, George Marshall of Fremont has completed to his own satisfaction his invention of a non-releasing Corliss valve engine. A firm located at Milwaukee is to manufacture the engine and put it on the market. Mr. Marshall is wealthy, and says that he does not care to make any money out of his invention, but he had made up his mind that he could perfect an idea that he got two decades ago and is glad now it is done.

James McKenney, whose horse and buggy were taken from the hitch rack in Auburn a few evenings ago, has found the harness and buggy in a cornfield about ten miles southeast of Auburn. The horse came home the next morning after he was taken. By following the horse's tracks Mr. McKenney succeeded in finding the buggy. It was evident that the horse had been taken from the hitch rack and ridden to the east for a considerable distance. Mr. McKenney and Constable W. H. Jones are of the opinion that they will find the man who took the horse.

The first carload of watermelons from Dickens this season was shipped to Maywood Saturday. A good many local shipments have been made and hundreds of pounds of seeds will be shipped to the wholesale seed houses in the eastern part of the state this fall. The melons are large and of a good quality.

The regular triennial state council for Nebraska of the Catholic Knights of America has been called to meet at Hartington on October 19. The history of the order in the state during the last three years has been marked by great activity.

## VIOLENCE IN STRIKE

FIRST OVERT ACT COMMITTED AT COUNCIL BLUFFS.

### ATTACK ON THE CONDUCTOR

Business Men of Omaha Pledge Support to Street Car Company—Strike-breakers Arrive and More on Way.

OMAHA.—The first show of violence in the street car strike came at Council Bluffs Sunday afternoon, when a car on the interurban line was derailed and the windows smashed. Conductor Doolittle showed a disposition to resist, and was hit in the face with a brickbat, sustaining painful but not serious injury. Five persons were arrested during the afternoon charged with riotous conduct. Fifty-four men were brought to the city from Chicago Sunday morning and it is understood that 400 more were expected to arrive Monday. At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon 350 strikers paraded the principal streets of the city. It is claimed by union laborers that 200 other men are out, but failed to show up at headquarters in time for the parade. The marchers were liberally applauded by thousands of spectators who lined the streets.

At the time the strikers were parading a crowd of probably 2,000 of whom not an inconsiderable number were women, had gathered at the corner of Fourteenth and Farnam streets, for an hour or more every car which passed on either street had to run the gauntlet of jibes and jeers. At first the trolleys were pulled off and the ropes cut so that the conductors were compelled to climb on top of the cars to replace the trolleys.

There was one particularly exciting moment when a loose trolley pole caught the trolley wire and broke out, allowing the ends, carrying a heavy current, to drop. Fortunately the crowd saw the slinger and quickly scattered so that no one was touched by the live wire.

Finally two patrol wagons brought twenty-five or thirty policemen to the scene and they succeeded in parting the crowd so as to permit the passing of cars without further physical provocation. Five of those most active in the disturbance were arrested, but for the most part the crowd was good natured and the officers had no great difficulty in controlling it. Of the fifty-four men brought in from Chicago a few were put to work Sunday afternoon, but no great effort was made to get the service up to the normal. It is understood, however, that with the new men expected to arrive the company will try to run cars on schedule.

Cots were placed in the car barns Sunday for the use of the imported men and arrangements have been made for feeding them at the barns.

After the rioting at Council Bluffs all cars in that city were taken off and in this city service was discontinued at 7 o'clock, as was done Saturday night.

### Chance for a Scholarship.

CHICAGO.—For a scholarship at either Oxford, Cambridge or London universities, which has been announced by the education committee of the general federation of Women's clubs many western young women, including several from Chicago, will compete. The age of twenty-seven years and marriage are limitations set upon eligibility of ambitious young women graduates who will attempt the examinations, which are the same as those required of men competing for a Rhodes scholarship. According to announcement made good health and good morals are required along with scholastic attainments. Examinations for this scholarship are to begin October 19 in every state of the United States, candidates having even now notified Mrs. Francis Squire Potter, of the University of Minnesota, the secretary, of intention to file credentials. All must be graduates of American colleges and years of research work are ahead of them in a stiff course of study. Keen rivalry among state federations regarding the competition is expected.

### Use Dynamite on Home.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.—The residence of Charles I. Gibson, general manager of the Struthers plant of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, was damaged by dynamite early Sunday. None of the occupants of the house was injured, but all of them were thrown from their beds by the force of the explosion.

A strike had been in progress at the mill for several weeks and Mr. Gibson has been active in his efforts to secure the re-opening of the plant, under the open shop plan.

### Congressmen on Way Home.

HONOLULU.—The party of United States congressmen which has been touring the Hawaiian Islands left on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia for San Francisco at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. During their stay they made a thorough investigation of the needs of the archipelago, visiting the islands of Hawaii and Maui and the volcanic island of Kasi.

### Not Making Much Headway.

ROCHESTER, Minn.—Governor Johnson's condition, which promised improvement early Sunday morning, has, with a few minor variations of temperature and pulse, remained practically the same Sunday and he is still in a very critical condition, with the chances even for his ultimate recovery.

Governor Johnson started Sunday well, being practically free from pain and resting easily. During the afternoon he slept intermittently and was drowsy the greater part of the time.

## AFTER SUFFERING TEN YEARS

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

MARLTON, N. J.—I feel that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has

given me new life. I suffered for ten years with serious female troubles, inflammation, ulceration, indigestion, nervousness, and could not sleep. Doctors gave me up, as they said my troubles were chronic. I was in despair, and did not care whether I lived or died, when I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; so I began to take it, and am well again and relieved of all my suffering."—Mrs. GEORGE JORDY, Box 40, Marlton, N. J.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record for the largest number of actual cures of female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials are on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., from women who have been cured from almost every form of female complaints, inflammation, ulceration, displacements, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering woman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.

If you would like special advice about your case write a confidential letter to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free, and always helpful.



MISSED IT.

Aunt—Well, Johnny, I suppose you had a nice sojourn in the country? Johnny—Um, well, I had lots of nice apples an' peaches an' watermelons an' things, but I guess them sojourn things wasn't ripe yet.

### COVERED WITH HIVES.

Child a Mass of Dreadful Sore, Itching, Irritating Humor for 2 Months—Little Sufferer in Terrible Plight.

### Disease Cured by Cuticura.

"My six year old daughter had the dreadful disease called hives for two months. She became affected by playing with children who had it. By scratching she caused large sores which were irritating. Her body was a complete sore but it was worse on her arms and back. We employed a physician who left medicine but it did not help her and I tried several remedies but without avail. Seeing the Cuticura Remedies advertised, I thought I would try them. I gave her a hot bath daily with Cuticura Soap and anointed her body with Cuticura Ointment. The first treatment relieved the itching and in a short time the disease disappeared. Mrs. George L. Fridhoff, Warren, Mich., June 30 and July 13, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

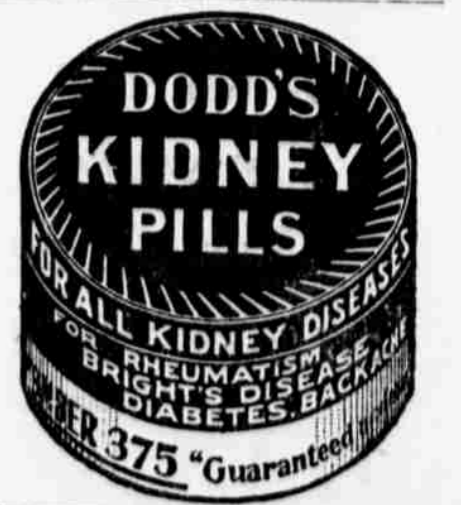
### Where Sitting Bull Was.

Doane Robinson, head of the department of history of the state of South Dakota, says of Sitting Bull and the Custer massacre: "The Indians tell me that Sitting Bull was a medicine chief; that he was the greatest influence among the Sioux at that time by reason of his constant agitation against the whites, and that he did not personally engage in the fight against Custer, but that he was back on an elevation between the Little Big Horn and the Big Horn making medicine."—Indian School Journal.

The blessings of life are seldom equally distributed. Somehow or other a tough chicken and a dull knife always manage to get together.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.

A brain is worth little without a tongue.—French.



IOWA FARMS 54 1/2 CASH BALANCE & CROP TILLAGE 7 1/2 PERCENT