

THE CHIEF

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B. & H. R. Time Table. Taking effect Dec. 3.

Trains carrying passengers leave Red Cloud as follows: EAST VIA HASTINGS.

ARRIVE: No. 141 Passenger from Hastings - 2:30 p. m.

ALL PRINTED AT HOME

BUSINESS CARDS.

DR. J. S. EMIGH, Dentist, RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

Over Taylor's Furniture Store. Extracts teeth without pain.

W. TULLEYS, M. D. Homeopathic Physician, Red Cloud, Nebraska.

C. L. WINFREY, Auctioneer, RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

J. H. SMITH, Insurance Agent, RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

CASE & McNITT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Moon Block, - RED CLOUD, NEB.

D. F. TRUNKEY, Attorney at Law, Red Cloud, Nebraska.

R. P. HUTCHISON, Tonsorial Artist, 4th Avenue, - RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

D. STOFFER, Fashionable Barber, Red Cloud, Nebraska.

CHAS. SCHAFFENIT, Insurance Agency, Red Cloud, Nebraska.

C. E. PUTNAM, NOTARY PUBLIC, COWLES, - NEBRASKA.

Phoenix Insurance Co. OF BROOKLYN.

St. Paul Bankers Life Insurance Co.

REAL ESTATE

All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.

Notice to Teachers. Notice is hereby given that I will examine all persons who may desire to offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the public schools of this county, at Red Cloud on the third Saturday of each month.

Special examinations will be held on the Friday preceding the 3d Saturday of each month.

The standing required for 2d and 3d grade certificates is the same—no grade below 70 per cent., average 80 per cent; for first grade certificate—no grade below 80 per cent., average 80 per cent. in all branches required by law.

D. M. HUNTER, County Supt.

CHURCHES.

CHRISTIAN Church—Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL Church—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST Church—Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

EPISCOPAL Church—Services every two weeks by appointment.

LUTHERAN Church—Every third Sunday by appointment.

CATHOLIC Church—Services by appointment.

BAPTIST Church—No regular services, Sunday school (regular) at noon. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

CHAPEL—Sunday school at 3 p. m. every Sunday.

SOCIETIES.

A. O. U. W.—Each alternate Tuesday evening.

BEN Adhem Lodge No 186, I. O. O. F. Every Monday evening.

CALANTHE Lodge No 29, Knights of Pythias Thursday evening.

R. F. D. Lodge No 688, Modern Woodmen of America, alternate Wednesday evening.

VALLEY Lodge No 8, Fraternal Order of Erectors, first and third Monday of each month.

CHARITY Lodge No 53 A. F. and A. M. each Friday evening on or before the full moon.

R. F. D. Chapter No 19, R. A. M. alternate Thursday evening.

SYNTHETIC Community No 14 alternate Thursday evening.

CHARITY Chapter, Eastern Star No 47 alternate Tuesday evening.

GARFIELD Post No 80 G. A. R. Monday evening on or before the full moon.

GARFIELD W. R. C. No 14 meets alternate Saturday afternoon.

MARY SEARS McHENRY Tent No 11 Daughters of Veterans Monday evening.

H. KALEY Camp No 25, S. of V. Tuesday evening.

SHERMAN Circle No 3, ladies of the G. A. R. first and third Saturday evening.

RED CLOUD Council No 18 Loyalists Lodge, Union of America first and third Friday evening.

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Beware of free and cheap treatments. We give the best and most scientific treatment at moderate prices—no low as can be done for safe and skillful treatment. FREE consultation at the office or by mail. Thorough examination and careful diagnosis. A home treatment can be given in a majority of cases. Send for Sympathy Blank No. 1 for Men; No. 2 for Women; No. 3 for Skin Diseases. All correspondence answered promptly. Business strictly confidential. Address treatment sent free from observation. Refer to our patients, bank and business men.

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THE ARNOLD CHEMICAL CO., 151 S. Western Avenue, CHICAGO.

INTO A DEATH TRAP.

FATE OF A KOREAN WHO DODGED ASSASSINS FOR TEN YEARS.

A Conspirator Lured From His Place of Comparative Security by the Promise of Money and Political Power—A True Story as Startling as One of Gaboriau's.

Gaboriau never wrote a detective novel that had in it a more startling story of criminal revenge than has the following true story from China. The assassination at Shanghai of Kim Ok Kim, the Korean conspirator, was the climax of 10 years of sleepless pursuit of this refugee by emissaries of the Korean government.

It seems that Kim, who was the leader in the Seoul palace plot of 1884 and fled to Japan to avoid death, recently received letters from an old Korean exile in Shanghai offering to pay him a large sum that had been due many years if he would go to Shanghai. About the same time Kim received an invitation to go to Shanghai from Lord Li, formerly Chinese minister to Japan, specially instructed by Viceroy Li Hung Chang. This step was taken by the viceroy, it is assumed, owing to the increasing influence of Russia in Korean affairs, and he felt the necessity of an alliance with Japan as a setoff against the encroachments of Russia. For this reason the attitude of China toward Japan in connection with Korean matters has become much milder of late, as may be instanced in the appointment of a much more easy going minister in the place of Yuan, the late representative of China in Japan. With this change of policy the support given by China to the Ming family has sensibly declined, and their influence has in consequence waned. Lord Li intended to have held a conference with Kim, with the idea of drawing up a programme of progressive party politics which it was proposed to introduce again into Korea.

Kim saw the means of gaining a small fortune and of increasing his prestige with China and Japan. He saw that the latter might lead to his return to power. So he ignored the danger and started for Shanghai. Whether the assassin accompanied him is not known, but the day after he reached Shanghai Kim was killed in a foreign hotel.

The assassin, Kwo Sho, was caught and held for trial. He belongs to a family said to have held an official position for generations in the peninsular kingdom. He came to Japan in 1888, almost resourceless, and earned a difficult livelihood by various devices. Nevertheless in 1890 he managed to procure money for a trip to Europe, where he spent three years, often encountering great hardship, but always finding means to live without recourse to charity. Returning to Japan, he showed a keen interest in politics. Those who know him best declare he is an adventurer who would undertake any crime for sufficient reward.

On the same day that Kim was killed a plan was devised for murdering Bokk Eo, another Korean who had solicited funds for a school in Tokyo for training Korean youth. One of the students, Tai Gen, told his fellows that he had been ordered by Li Itsu Shoku, a Korean, who claimed to have instructions from the king at Seoul, to murder Bokk. The lad hesitated because the victim had been good to him. Li and the students were arrested.

After Kim fled from Korea repeated efforts were made by the Korean government to procure his extradition, but the Japanese foreign office refused to entertain any such demand, obviously opposed, as it was, to the practice of civilized nations. For a time the refugee was prudent enough to avoid any act that might shake the Japanese government's decision or endanger his own privilege of asylum. But as time went by he acquired assurance and began, or was supposed to have begun, fresh designs against the public peace of the country. The Japanese authorities had then to choose between running the risk of troublesome complications with Korea, or ordering Kim to leave Japan, or removing him to some place where his machinations would be practically powerless. The first of these courses would have been plainly unstatesmanlike, the second would have involved Kim's death, and the third was open to several objections. Nevertheless the last course was chosen. Kim was sent to the Bonin Islands. Here he lived a comfortable and uneventful life for some years.

Finally it was decided that the climate of the Bonins did not agree with Kim, and he went to Tokyo. An impression constantly prevailed among the Japanese that Kim could never rest without making some final attempt to carry out the programme which failed so signally in 1884. It is said that in his early days he three times dissipated the whole of his resources in gambling, and that his speculative tendency did not disappear, but only took a different direction in later years.

In his own country and in China he was always regarded as a factor of potential magnitude in the oriental question. The anxiety of his government about him was shown by repeated attempts to get possession of his person, and even, it is rumored, by more than one commission to assassinate him.

A man of considerable attainments and wide erudition, he possessed also the gift of winning not only confidence, but sympathy. During his residence in Japan—where he went by the name of Iwata Shukaku, wore the Japanese costume and spoke the Japanese language fluently—he made the acquaintance of many foreigners.—New York Telegram.

Sudden Reformation. Chummy—So there has been no hazing in your college this year?

Soph—No. At the beginning of the term the president announced that one of the freshmen was an ex-cowboy, but he refused to tell which one it was.—Good News.

HIS AWFUL THREAT.

That Hint About Another Story Brought the Welcome Quarter.

"Gentlemen," said a smooth looking man to the crowd in the cigar store, "I saw a funny thing today."

"What was it?" asked three of the crowd at the same time.

The smooth looking man leaned against a showcase and began: "I was going down the street this afternoon, and as I was passing the postoffice I heard quite a racket inside. I went in. There was one of the big Irish women who scrub out dancing around in the middle of the lobby with a pair of boxing gloves on her hands. She was hitting out in all directions and had already flogged a couple of men. An alarm was sent in, and pretty soon a policeman came running down and arrested her. Just as he was about to haul her out to the patrol box that stands on the corner near by a dignified looking man stepped out of the crowd and said, 'Let that woman go.' 'Why should I let her go?' asked the policeman. 'Because the United States government says that she can do what she has been doing.' 'I don't catch on,' replied the policeman. 'Then read that!' shouted the dignified looking man, pointing to the sign on the wall. The policeman turned and read a sign, 'Letter Box.' "

The smooth looking man stopped here and looked around expectantly. No one laughed. After a depressing silence for a couple of minutes one of the party said, "Well, what's the joke?" "Why," said the smooth looking man, "Letter box—let her box, so? Let—her—box, meaning the woman who had on the boxing gloves."

There was a succession of dismal groans, and every one save the clerk walked out into the night. After all had gone the smooth looking man turned to the clerk and said hurriedly: "Say, boss, I didn't mean nothing by that. I only wanted to get a chance to talk with you in private."

"What do you want?" asked the clerk. The smooth looking man approached him and said hoarsely, "I only want a quarter."

"Well, you don't get it."

The smooth looking man's face took on a hard expression. "Then I will tell you another story," he said firmly.

"Not on your life, you won't!" shouted the clerk, producing the desired coin.

And that is the way one man got his drinks.—Buffalo Express.

"Sacred" Water Analyzed.

A scientific analysis has lately been made in England of the Zem-Zem water from the sacred well at Mecca, which, according to the Arabs, is the well that the angel showed to Hagar, and whose water saved the life of Ishmael. After reading the results of this analysis one cannot wonder that pilgrims who drink the water are frequently attacked by cholera.

The specimen examined, which was hermetically sealed in tin bottles 40 years ago by Sir Richard Burton during his visit to Mecca in the disguise of a dervish, contained 69 grains of chlorine to the gallon. Water which contains so little as 9 grains of chlorine to the gallon is ordinarily regarded as scarcely fit for human consumption.

Moreover, in the case of the Zem-Zem well, it is believed that the chlorine originates from the custom of pouring the water over the pilgrims and allowing it to run back into the well. The sacred water was found to possess an extraordinary degree of "hardness," three times as great as that of average water. It also held 20 times as much ammonia compounds as drinking water should contain.

No bacteria were discovered, but this is accounted for by the fact that the water had remained for so long a time sealed up in entire darkness. Forty years of such confinement had completely sterilized it, but the chemical impurities remained.—Youth's Companion.

Blood as a Medicine.

"Let me have three ounces of that bottled blood quick!" bids fair yet to become a not uncommon order in the corner drug store. According to a well known Philadelphia physician, startling progress has been made in blood healing, or hemotherapy. "Blood is not only life," he declares, "but lives itself independently. It is a highly organized living tissue simply in the transition state. It can be made to live apart from the body indefinitely in perfect condition and can then be returned into any tissue by any opening at any time, when it will instantly resume its full creative activity. It can even be swallowed when the patient, suffering from draining of blood or hemorrhages, can take no other drink. Death from blood starvation will one day be exceedingly rare indeed, and these corked up vital corpuscles will be used not only for imminently dangerous but for intractable lingering cases."—Philadelphia Record.

A Woman's Patent.

Letters patent have been taken out by a woman in Madison, N. J., for an improvement in envelopes. The invention consists in printing a small device of any shape on the under side of the flap of the gummed envelope in a sensitive fluid, stable when dry, but which will run or spread on the application of steam or moisture, thereby showing at once that the letter has been tampered with. The government has recently invited inventors to submit their ideas for some means of detecting the unlawful opening of sealed letters.—Washington Star.

Echoes of an Altercation.

"But Antonio cannot possibly have said any such thing!"

"I assure you he expressed himself precisely in those terms."

"And I repeat that it is out of the question (getting excited). Were you present when he said it?"

"No, but"

"Very well, then; I was present when he didn't."—Motto da Bidere.

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New York Weekly Tribune

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