

# THE CHIEF

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All matter to insure publication must be received at this office not later than Wednesday. Advertisements cannot be ordered out for the current week later than Thursday.

### ALL PRINTED AT HOME

**H. & M. R. R. Time Table.**  
Taking effect Dec. 3.  
Trains carrying passengers leave Red Cloud as follows:  
EAST VIA HASTINGS,  
No. 142 Passenger to Hastings - 2:30 p. m.  
ARRIVE  
No. 141 Passenger from Hastings - 11:35 a. m.  
EAST VIA WYOMOR  
No. 16, Passenger to St. Joseph St. Louis and Chicago daily - 10:25 a. m.  
EAST VIA WEST,  
No. 15 Passenger for Denver, daily, 5:35 p. m.

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Dentist,  
RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.  
Over Taylor's Furniture Store.  
Extracts teeth without pain.  
Crowns and bridges work a specialty.  
Porcelain inlays and all kinds of gold fillings.  
Makes gold and rubber plates and combination plates.  
All work guaranteed to be first-class.

**CASE & MCNITT,**  
ATTORNEYS AT LAW,  
Moon Block, - RED CLOUD, NEB.  
Collections promptly attended to, and correspondence solicited.

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The O. K. Shop,  
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I give my personal attention to my patrons. First-class shaving and hair cutting a specialty.

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Chronic diseases treated by mail.

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Will attend sales at reasonable figures. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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I do a strictly farm insurance and invite all to see me.

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Red Cloud, Nebraska.  
OFFICE—Up stairs, in Moon Block.

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First-class barbers and first-class work guaranteed. Give me a call.

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Phoenix Assurance Co. of London, Eng.  
To Manchester Fire Assurance Co. of England.  
Guardian Assurance Co. of London, Eng.  
Burlington Insurance Co. of Burlington, Iowa.  
British American Assurance Co. Toronto, Can.  
Mutual Reserve Fund Life Assn. of N. Y.  
The Workmen Building and Loan Association of Lincoln, Nebraska.  
Office over Mizer's Store,  
RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

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

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Phoenix Insurance Co.  
OF BROOKLYN.

St. Paul Bankers Life  
Insurance Co.  
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All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.

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## Tired, Weak, Nervous Could Not Sleep.

Prof. L. D. Edwards, of Preston, Idaho, says: "I was all run down, weak, nervous and irritable through overwork. I suffered from brain fatigue, mental depression, etc. I became so weak and nervous that I could not sleep, I would arise tired, discouraged and blue. I began taking Dr. Miles' Nervine and now everything is changed. I sleep soundly, I feel bright, active and ambitious. I can do more in one day now than I used to do in a week. For this great good I give Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine the sole credit. It cures."

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**Burlington Route**  
BEST LINE  
TO  
**DENVER**  
AND  
**CALIFORNIA**

**Non-pull-out**  
is an arbitrary word used to designate the only low (ring) which cannot be pulled off the watch.  
Here's the idea  
The bow has a groove on each end. A collar runs down inside the pendant (stem) and fits into the groove, firmly locking the bow to the pendant, so that it cannot be pulled or twisted off.  
It positively prevents the loss of the watch by theft, and avoids injury to it from dropping.  
IT CAN ONLY BE HAD WITH  
Jaw, Bone Filled or other watch cases bearing this trade mark.  
All watch dealers sell them without extra cost. Ask your jeweler for pamphlet, or send to the manufacturers.  
**Keystone Watch Case Co., PHILADELPHIA.**  
**\$500 Reward!**  
WE will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Colic which we cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. The pills are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Coated. Large boxes, 25 cents. Beware of counterfeits and imitations. The pills are manufactured only by THE JOHN C. WEST COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.  
For sale by Devo & Gries, Red Cloud.

**ONE DAY.**  
Death came along one day  
And asked his pay—  
The life of a child.  
In this world, right and left,  
Parents are thus bereft.  
The child but smiled.  
Shall we, too, smile,  
And after awhile  
Be reconciled?  
—Edward B. Cremer in New York Sun.

**Ancient Musical Instruments.**  
In the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city there is an interesting collection of musical instruments of all nations, many of which belong to past centuries. They lie silently in the glass cases. The strings of mandolins and lutes that made sweet music in days gone by are broken and twisted, and the fingers that once swept them have passed away, but still the air seems trembling with melody. Imagination pictures the banquet hall, the summer nights when the troubadour sang songs under his ladylove's window, or the Bedouin camp in the desert, where the flute and guitar were played during the evening hour of repose. There are instruments here of all characters—rude violins and banjos fashioned by savage hands, and dainty lyres inlaid with gold and mother of pearl, instruments which have played their part in ancient ceremonies in faraway India and China, in the castles of the middle ages, and in the African wilderness. It is interesting to note that all nations have tried to make instruments to please the eye as well as to produce sweet sounds. The stringed instruments and flutes of savage races are often grotesque and even ugly to civilized eyes, but the poor savage did his best. He carved his instruments as well as he could and also adorned it with whatever precious trinkets he had in his possession.—H. S. Conant in St. Nicholas.

**Half Married For Half an Hour.**  
At Dunmow parish church the wedding of a coal porter with a young woman formerly employed at the vicarage was interrupted in a curious manner. The bride and groom were kneeling at the altar steps for the first part of the ceremony, and as they rose to go to the communion rails to complete the rite the best man, probably thinking it was all over, hurriedly snatched a kiss from the bride in accordance with an old custom which is still observed in many country towns. The officiating clergyman, the Rev. C. C. Nates, enroute in charge, was most indignant at the proceedings and ordered the wedding party to leave the church for half an hour. The partially married couple lingered about the precincts for that period of time, when the offending clergyman returned, and after admonishing the best man, who was the bride's brother-in-law, for his levity in interrupting the service in the manner he had proceeded to finish the ceremony.—Westminster Gazette.

**Painters' Pickle.**  
Painters' pickle is used for removing old paint. It is useless to waste time and money applying good enamel paint over old paint, for it quickly cracks and grows shabby. Mix 1 1/2 pounds of stone potash, 1 1/2 to 2 pounds of soft soap and a half a pound of washing soda together and stir into about a gallon of water. The pickle should then be boiled till the potash is melted. Apply this with a brush; then let it stand for several hours. The work must afterward be washed thoroughly with strong, hot soda water, using no soap. This pickle may be applied equally well hot or cold. Great care must be taken in using the pickle, as it discolors the finger nails and takes the color out of anything it touches.—Dusten Herald.

**What's In a Name?**  
The custom of naming flats after their builders or owners is a growing one and sometimes results in a curious combination. Just below me are two new flat-houses, built last summer. One was named "Albert," and on the plate glass front door of the adjoining one was the word "Madera," it having been built by a patriotic gentleman who names his flat-houses after various wines. But the latter was sold to a man named Hawkins, who forthwith put his own name up. So now the combination is complimentary to the old time and widely known White House coachman, "Albert Hawkins."—New York Herald.

**Wouldn't Give Up His Seat.**  
A certain English duchess used to be quite a fixture at the casino at Monte Carlo, and if she missed getting a chair at the tables her companion would pick out a good natured looking man and whisper, "Would you be kind enough, sir, to yield your place to the duchess?" An Englishman who was carefully playing a complicated system once replied, "Not even to the queen of England!"—New York World.

**A farmer near Owingsville, Ky.,** says he has a hen that never lays anything but double eggs. He never brings any of the eggs to market, but insists that he is using them all for setting and means to have a breed of twin hens.  
Joseph Scaliger had a very low opinion of poets. He says, "There never was a man who was a poet, or addicted to the study of poetry, but his heart was puffed up with his own greatness."  
Crude oil is an excellent polisher and cleanser for both floors and furniture of all sorts except highly finished wood, such as mahogany or birdseye maple.  
An editor, in acknowledging a gift of a peck of onions from a subscriber, says, "It is such kindnesses as this that bring tears to our eyes."  
Churchill hated to correct his own poems. He said that the erasure of a line was like cutting away one's own flesh.  
The first letter envelope dates back to May, 1698. It is now in the British museum, London.

**HOW HE FELL FROM GRACE.**  
Reporting Was Too Exacting, and So He Became a Hotel Keeper.  
"Yes," said Michael Angelo Tracy, "I once was a newspaper man, long before I ever thought of hotels and diamonds. It was in Toronto that I made my debut, also exit. My first assignment was to report an inquest. Now, my paper was edited in short, condensed, breezy style, and everything was boiled down. This fact was impressed upon me by the city editor when I went forth in quest of news. Well, I labored like a good fellow at that inquest and brought in a column of matter. The editor read it over with a mingled air of amusement and disgust, and then, laying it aside, said, 'This is all very nice, Mr. Tracy, but we would like to know the verdict.' I had written a column and left out the only piece of news in the item. You can imagine my emotions.  
"My next assignment was to report a meeting of the Sons of England, a Tory organization. Now, I was a Liberal and vice president of the Young Men's Liberal club of my native city. The Sons of England were all Tories and bitter opponents of my party. I had hardly taken my seat at the meeting and was preparing to take notes of the proceedings when I was recognized by a Tory acquaintance, and a howl went up that one of the enemy was among them. Instantly the Sons of England rose in a body and demanded that I be put out. I explained to the excited assemblage that I was only at the meeting in the capacity of a reporter, and that I didn't intend to be thrown out. None of the Sons of England present seemed to relish the job of ejecting me, and I remained throughout the meeting. I didn't relish my experience, however, and on my return to the office I told the city editor what had happened. 'Oh, that's nothing!' he said. 'You will get used to little things like that.' I didn't agree with him, however, and that is why I am in the hotel business now instead of reporting suicides and pink teas in my native land.'—Louisville Commercial.

**A City Without a Woman.**  
Mawatchin, in Mongolia, close to the borders of Russian Siberia, is the only city in the world peopled by men only. The Chinese women are not only forbidden to leave this territory, but even to pass the great wall of Malan and enter into Mongolia. All the Chinese of this border city are exclusively traders, and they accumulate money till their trading with Europe through Siberia has created a sufficient fortune to enable them to return to their native cities and live there in ease with their families. Their dwellings indicate their prosperity. They are separated from the street by a clay wall, rather ugly, it is true, but surrounding generally a very elegant looking house, before which are gambling those sleek looking, plump ones, with unusually big eyes, such as are pretty faithfully represented on Chinese vases and screens. The main part of the houses of Mawatchin is divided into two compartments, and that which is behind is raised. Fires are kept up under this great platform, which is covered with mats that serve as seats by day and beds by night. Opposite the door a niche is generally seen where the domestic idols, unacquainted to stitidize to profane eyes, repose behind an ornamented blind. The walls of the reception room are lacquered in red or black and sometimes covered with figured silk, according to the wealth and taste of the owner. The apartment overlooking the court is generally of light wood, perforated and carved, and over those openings colored paper is stretched, producing something of the graceful effect of stained glass. The idol temples are gorgeous buildings.—Chicago Tribune.

**Life in Other Worlds.**  
The fact has been established that the supposed diamonds found in meteorites near the Canyon Diablo, in Arizona, are actually such. This is a matter of profound interest, indicating as it does that such stones exist on other planets. Some authorities assert that diamonds—like coal, which is so nearly of the same chemical construction—could not possibly come into existence without previous vegetable growths to generate their material. For this reason they infer that the finding of the gems in the meteorites proves that there must have been vegetable life in the place whence the meteorites came. If there was vegetable life there, it is a fair presumption that there was animal life also. All this may be untrue, but it affords the first glimpse ever obtained into the greatest problem that mankind has ever attempted to handle—namely, the question whether life exists in other worlds than ours.—Philadelphia Press.

**Irrigation by Dog Power.**  
Manuel E. de Costa, who resides six miles south of Sacramento on the Riverside road, has built an ingenious machine for irrigating his flower garden and his orange and lemon trees. It consists of a wooden wheel 10 feet in diameter and with a rim, or tire, about 2 feet wide. A dog is placed inside the wheel, which is turned by his weight as he gallops in treadmill fashion. The revolution of the axle turns a crank which operates the handle of a pump set in a dug well. After half an hour's exercise the dog is taken out and a fresh dog put in for another half hour. The dogs seem to enjoy the work, for they bark and wag their tails when they are brought to the wheel. They know that it means something good to eat at the end of the half hour's work.—Sacramento Bee.

**Only.**  
"I'll work my fingers' ends off to support you if you'll only have me."  
"But I don't want a slave."  
"Ah, considerate girl! What do you require?"  
"Only."  
"Love?"  
"No; a millionaire."—Boston Gazette.

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IS AS SAFE AND HARMLESS AS  
**A Flax Seed Poulitice.**  
It is applied right to the parts. It cures all diseases of women. Any lady can use it herself. Sold by ALL DRUGGISTS. Mailed to any address on receipt of \$1.  
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For sale by C. L. Cotting.

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Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrup, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

**Castoria.**  
"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."  
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