

Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

It looks as if the old Yale spirit had got into the Harvard jug.

King Edward will be crowned June 26 if his millinery is sent home in time.

Anarchy is about to take its place where it belongs—at the head of the list of crimes.

A 20-foot giraffe in Greater New York has obligingly absorbed the visible supply of influenza.

One-eighth of the British empire's population are of British descent; the remainder are ascending.

The politician may always be relied upon to reflect popular opinion with prompt, unerring accuracy.

Hate a big-souled man and he will forget it; despise him and he will remember it to his dying day.

Gen. Lew Wallace expects to have his autobiography ready for the printer in the course of a few months.

There are fewer orators in congress these days. The dry frost of increasing business nips the young laws in the bud.

There's to be another whisky trust, but there is no reason to believe that whisky will be put beyond the reach of the masses.

Professor Garner has succeeded in teaching a chimpanzee two English words, but the brute never can remember them in company.

The New Hampshire man who has a record of having sawed a cord of hard wood in an hour and a half must have some lovely lungs.

If wireless telegraphy becomes general it will only be necessary to send up a kite to tap the information putting a girle around the earth.

The truly wise man groans under the burden of his wisdom. None will ease him of it, and none will stop to ask him where and how he got it.

Conservative prophets predict that if the present year is more prosperous than last 1902 will make a better showing than did 1901. This is at least safe.

Foreigners are requested to look the other way while the Chinese court enters Peking. Why not let the spectacle be enjoyed through smoked glasses?

A St. Louis man and his wife provided a Christmas tree for their dog this year. Did Santa find any children's stockings hanging up in that house Christmas eve?

The London Saturday Review puts the business of 1901 this way: "America had a boom, while England had three slumps." This is scarcely statistical, yet we fancy we can grasp it fairly well.

The Mexicans are favoring the proposed Olympian games in Chicago. There was a time in Mexico's history when the Aztec kings settled their differences by resorting to a friendly game of what is now called football.

San Francisco bay is to be tunneled to accommodate the traffic between opposite sections of the city which now has to go around. The distance is about five miles and the subway will pass beneath an island in the bay.

Minneapolis Times: The Milwaukee ministers are engaged in a crusade against gambling and will carry the war into the municipal campaign next spring. They will interview every candidate on the subject and those that are not outspoken in support of the reform movement will be attacked from the pulpit. Some of the Milwaukee politicians will be subjected to a terrible strain.

Secretary Hay and Lord Pauncefoot have a most honorable ambition if they are seeking to settle all the questions in dispute between this country and Great Britain, with reference to Canada. The most serious question is that of the Alaskan boundary. Practical agreement, as we understand, was reached by the joint high commission on all other questions. But our British friends wished everything settled or everything left open, and as the commission could not get together on the Alaskan boundary, its deliberations were indefinitely postponed. Perhaps now settlement will be more easily attained. This country has whatever rights Russia possessed. It would seem that it ought not to be impossible to determine what those rights were.

Lame excuses for suicide continue to multiply. For instance, a young man killed himself because he discovered that a friend was short in his accounts. This is another illustration of the fact that the greatest possession one can have is mental balance.

Money is not the greatest thing in the world. Senator Hanna got caught without street car fare the other day, and Mr. Justice Brewer, a poor man, delivered the principal address at the meeting of the national association of bankers.

STARTED THE FIRE

Two Plattsmouth Youths Confess to the Court.

THEY KICKED THE LANTERN OVER

Signs of Indian Outbreak in the Northwest—Drank Poisoned Wine—Thirty Days' Fast—Trainmen Injured—Other News of Interest.

Quite a sensation was created in Plattsmouth, Neb., when two boys named Walter Speck and Ernest Maer made a clear confession in Justice Archer's court to the effect that they started the fire which burned the two-story barn of Kuntzman & Range, and in which stock and other property to the value of over \$1,000 was destroyed.

Their story, in substance, was that they had been occupying the barn occasionally for lodging purposes unknown to the owners. In the evening they came, as usual, and had just lighted a lantern when they heard footsteps approaching. Fearing detection they rushed out of the barn and in doing so, one of them kicked the lantern over. The hay on the floor became ignited and in a few minutes the barn was a mass of flames. The boys were remanded to jail and will have a hearing later. The arrests were effected by Officer Slater, McBride, Denson and Detective Carey of the Burlington, who secured the information leading to the arrest of the boys.

Indian Uprising.

Fort Keogh received a telegram from Forsyth asking that soldiers be immediately dispatched to the Lame Deer Indian agency. Word has arrived from the agency that trouble was brewing and that an outbreak of the Cheyennes was imminent, if it had not already occurred.

Lieutenant Chapman of the post stated that the request for troops had been communicated to department headquarters, and that soldiers were making preparations for immediate departure on receipt of orders.

F. Beatty, a prominent citizen of Ashland, near the Lame Deer agency, said that the disturbance originated by an Indian named White being sent for by the agent in charge. The Indian refused to obey the summons and an Indian posse was dispatched to bring him in. White opened fire upon the appearance of the posse, killing one of the Indian police. The warring Indian then turned upon his own wife and daughter, killing them both and finally shot himself, dying instantly.

Aged Man a Suicide.

William Tompkin of Macedonia, Ia., aged seventy-three, owner of one of the largest breeding farms in eastern Iowa, fired three shots at his granddaughter, Miss Nora Miller, aged eighteen, and then put a bullet through his own heart, from the effects of which he died in a very few minutes. Two of the shots fired at Miss Miller caused flesh wounds and the other two missed their mark.

The shooting occurred in the Miller restaurant owned by the young lady's parents. No reason is known to exist for the deed. The family is well known and the young lady is prominent in society.

Four Trainmen Hurt.

The Wellsville and Bellaire express on the Cleveland & Pittsburg road collided with a Fort Wayne train in Allegheny. Four trainmen were badly hurt. The express carried fifty passengers, none of whom suffered more than a severe shaking up and a bad fright. The work train usually uses the freight track, but that track being blocked the attempt was made to cross over to the westbound passenger track. Just at that time the express came along and crashed into the middle of the work train, derailing both and tearing up the tracks for sixty yards.

Shaw and Payne Confirmed.

The senate in executive session confirmed the nomination of Governor L. M. Shaw of Iowa to be secretary of the treasury, and Hon. Henry C. Payne to be postmaster general. The confirmation of Shaw was accomplished without comment, but there was some controversy over the action of the committee on postoffices in reporting Mr. Payne's nomination without going through the formality of a meeting.

Negro Fireman Killed.

The Vicksburg express on the Mississippi Valley, collided with a freight train twelve miles from New Orleans. Henry Jessie, negro fireman of the freight, was killed. Engineer Campbell had his jaw and leg broken. Engineer Baldwin and fireman George Wasson of the passenger train and three negro brakemen were injured. No passengers were hurt.

Atchison Joins Pay.

The expenses of the police department of Atchison, Kans., during 1901 did not average \$600 a month, and the cash receipts during the year were over \$23,000. According to this, the police department paid, over and above all expenses, over \$16,000 in cash into the city treasury in a year. Nearly all this money came from regulated joints. The police court docket will show a remarkable scarcity of cases in which men were arrested for being drunk or engaging in drunken brawls.

FOUR ROBBERS CAUGHT

Camden Point Bank Thieves Captured Near Leavenworth.

Four men who tried to rob the bank at Camden Point, Mo., were captured at Pleasant Ridge, Kas. The capturing party was composed of three Leavenworth policemen, the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe operator at Lowmont and a farm hand. The robbers gave up without resistance.

About 6 o'clock in the evening two men walked into the general store of D. F. Hurley of Lowmont and bought some crackers and cheese. Hurley had been notified by the Leavenworth police that the robbers were somewhere in his neighborhood. As soon as the strangers stepped out of the store he telephoned police headquarters. Detective McDonald and Officers Evans and Larkin started at once for Lowmont, which they reached by 8 o'clock.

A box car stood on the Leavenworth, Kansas & Western railroad track that was used as a home by section men. It had not been occupied for a week. The Lowmont citizens believed the bank robbers were hiding in this car. Conrad Walker, a farm hand, and Jesse Johnson, telegraph operator, volunteered to help the police capture the robbers. The men were stationed so as to command the door with their revolvers. Then the robbers were ordered to come out one at a time. The command was obeyed by three men, but the fourth held back. A threat to raze the car with a volley brought the last one out. The four robbers were securely bound. When the car was searched four revolvers and several hundred rounds of cartridges were found. None of the robbers were wounded.

They gave their names as C. F. Ellis, James McDonald, James Thornton and Harry Edmunds.

DESERTER CAPTURED

Left the Army For a Pretty Woman, and She in Turn Tires of Him.

A pretty woman, who afterward proved false, caused Silas Tannel to desert from the regular army at Fort Riley. Tannel was arrested by the Wichita police, charged with vagrancy and not until later was his identity known. He refused to answer any question concerning himself and it was not until his photograph had been received that he was identified. When told that he was known and that he would be taken back to Fort Riley, Tannel broke down and told his story. He was taken back by detective Harry Sutton.

Tannel became enamored with a woman he met at the fort and when she came to Wichita he followed her. He deserted on the day he received his pay, and buying a suit of citizen's clothes, accompanied her. He says that after his money was spent the woman left him. He refused to tell the police her name.

Tannel is twenty-five years of age and has over two years yet to serve before his term of enlistment expires. He was a hospital steward at the time of his desertion. Although desertion is not as serious an offense nowadays as during the war, Tannel says he expects a severe prison sentence. He expressed regret for his act.

Merchants Swindled.

Several of the business men of McPherson, Kans., were the victims of a sharper the past week.

A man entered respectively Entrien's, Miller's and Aurell's meat markets and at each place purchased a small quantity of meat and lard. His bill at the first place was seventy cents and at the second place it was seventy cents, and at the third it was sixty-five cents.

As payment for the amount at Entrien's he offered a bogus check to the amount of \$8.60 and was taken. He was given cash for the difference. He passed a check to the amount of \$8.95 at Miller's and the same thing was done. At Aurell's he passed a check to the amount of \$8.90 and the same was cashed as at the other places.

In each instance the check was made payable to Joe Lewis or bearer, and has the forged signature of H. Parker, and is dated January 2, 1902, and is drawn on the Citizens' bank.

Girls Become Nuns.

The following young women received the white veil or took the first step toward becoming nuns at the Mt. St. Scholastica convent at Atchison, Kas., last week: Anna Kratcher of Atchison, who becomes Sister Scholastica; Lizzie Ronnebaum of Seneca, Kas., who will be known as Sister Chelidonia; Elizabeth Ketter of St. Benedict, Kas., who will take the name of Sister Angelberta; Martha Schneider of Tipton, Kas., who will take the name of Sister Aurea, and Mary Gress of Nebraska City, who will take the name of Sister Edeltrude. Sister Olivia made her simple vows, or took the second step. The Rt. Rev. Innocent Wolf officiated.

Atchison Woman Suicides.

Mrs. Jessie Marshall, wife of a boiler-maker at the Missouri Pacific shops at Atchison, Kas., suicided by taking an ounce of carbolic acid in coffee. She had quarreled with her husband in the morning and left a letter in which she said she was tired of living.

Poison in His Wine Glass.

Albert Babrin, member of the Colorado house of representatives, died at home in Denver. The cause of death is supposed to have been poison contained in a glass of wine which he drank on New Year's night.

Woman Burned to Death.

Miss Adella Watts, of Mt. Airy, Ia., a domestic, was burned to death in a fire which nearly consumed the home of Samuel Spurrier. Mrs. Spurrier, who was ill in her bed, narrowly escaped with her baby.

SHOOTS HIMSELF

Grand Island Man Suicides at a Nearby Resort.

FINANCIAL TROUBLE CAUSE OF RASH ACT

Indians Becoming Troublesome in the Northwest—Three Killed in Boiler Explosion—Arm Caught in Street—Other Important News.

C. Nitsch, who resided at 423 West Koenig street, Grand Island, Neb., shot himself at Sandkrog with a 48-caliber revolver. He put the muzzle in his mouth and blew off the top of his head. Sandkrog is a very popular and much frequented resort for Grand Island people, and Mr. Nitsch told his wife that he was going there to spend the afternoon and evening. A telephone message from the bartender announced that he had shot himself.

During the afternoon and evening Nitsch had been drinking excessively, and about ten minutes before the deed was committed he had consented with the proprietor of the premises to go home. While his team was being hooked to the buggy the shooting took place. He leaves a wife, two daughters and one son.

Nitsch has been a resident of the city for the past eighteen years. During the past eight years he had been conducting a cigar manufacturing establishment. Financial matters, excessive drinking and physical ailments are causes assigned for the deed.

UNCONSCIOUS WHEN FOUND

Well Known Nebraska City Citizen Discovers Dead on His Lawn.

There died in Nebraska City one of the best known men in the state, Col. Frank P. Ireland. His death was caused by an accident some time during the night. He is supposed to have arisen from bed and in going to the bath room missed his bearing and walked out of the second story window. He was found lying unconscious on the lawn by a passerby in an unconscious condition and did not regain consciousness up to the time of his death, which took place in the afternoon. An examination of the body showed that one of the vertebrae of his spine was dislocated and he died from paralysis superinduced by his injuries.

The deceased was born at Newburyport, Mass., December 6, 1851; admitted to practice in the supreme court of that state in 1871 and came to Nebraska City, where a short time afterwards he was united in marriage to Miss Coe, daughter of General Isaac Coe, since deceased. There was born to them a daughter who last year was united in marriage to Colonel William Hayward of the Second N. N. G. His wife and daughter survive him. The deceased served one term as mayor of Nebraska City and presided as chairman of several democratic state conventions. He was for years attorney for the Missouri Pacific railway. He was known to nearly every one in the state and was a most polished gentleman.

Begin Their War Dance.

Further word has been received giving details of the trouble among the Cheyenne Indians at the Lame Deer agency. It appears that the Indian, White, after refusing to obey the summons of the post agent, opened fire upon the posse sent to arrest him, shot one of the Indian policemen and then killed himself. Out of respect for the dead brave, the wife and also the daughter committed suicide. This tragedy caused the greatest excitement among the Cheyennes. There is one troop of cavalry stationed at the Lame Deer agency, and reinforcements have been sent for. A stage driver who arrived at Forsyth, Mont., brought word that the Cheyennes were still troublesome and that the braves were conducting war dances.

Gold Found in a Gas Well.

While drilling in a well for a local company at Windfall, Ind., the drill struck a large boulder at a depth of sixty feet. When the derrick was moved seven feet to the west, and again the drill penetrated four feet of solid rock at a depth of twenty-seven feet. Dynamite was exploded in the well and pieces of the rock were hurled forth which contained a large quantity of gold. A company is being formed to develop the find.

New Postoffice Division.

The postoffice department has created a new division of postoffice inspectors, to comprise the states of Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Indian Territory. The division headquarters will be at Kansas City, with J. K. Harrison of Salina, Kan., inspector in charge. Mr. Harrison was formerly attached to the St. Louis division of inspectors and was postmaster at Havana during the reorganization of the postal service in Cuba.

Three Fatally Shot.

Edward Cheney of Galesburg, Ill., an ex-prisoner of the state penitentiary, fatally shot his wife and her sister, Mrs. Lettie Goshorn, and then shot himself through the head, dying instantly. The shooting was caused by a domestic quarrel.

Doctor Drops Dead.

Dr. R. W. Hill, a prominent physician of Davenport, Ia., and former professor of anatomy and physiology at the state university, dropped dead from heart disease.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

What Brides Are Wearing.

More favored than the diamond sunburst, the traditional gift of the bridegroom to the bride, is a heart-shaped trinket so large as the purse permits, set with the gems preferred by the bride. The bijou is worn on a short chain close under the chin, at the end of a long chain or pendant from a brooch.

White furry felt and black velvet hats lead in popularity with bridesmaids. Whichever color is chosen, long Amazon plumes are used for trimming, the more pictorially, the better. Black velvet, with long baby blue plumes, was the color plan for the cavalier hat of one maid of honor. Her gown was of blue brocaded satin, made in Louis XVI. style.

The mode of limiting a bride's attendants to one maid makes the matter of choosing a costume for her far less troublesome. She has only the bride's taste, her own taste and purse to consult.

One autumn maid of honor, whose gown was of white glace silk, carried for her flowers white chrysanthemums, ablaze with autumn foliage. Roses and heather are a popular floral combination for the bride's bouquet.

New Styles in Furs.

The garments this season are quite elaborate. The same cut, the same beauty in line that mark the handsome creations are given in cloth and velvet. The fur coats and boleros are superb. Large sleeves, odd collars, embroidered vests and lace are used with good effect. The very smartest thing in a fur garment is a long coat in Persian lamb. It is really modeled on the Russian moujik blouse. It falls to the knees and is belted in at the waist with a narrow girdle, studded with imitation jewels. The cuffs and collar are of chinchilla, with chiffon underneath. The Russian blouses, in furs, blouse very little at the waist or they would look clumsy. Miniver is having considerable vogue. It is much used

Evening Dress Trimmed with Ermine. Evening Dress Trimmed with Edelweiss.



as a trimming, but many smart little capes and short jackets are made of it. It is to many a new fur, but it will figure extensively at the coming coronation ceremonies. Short velvet jackets, elaborately trimmed in lace and chiffon, are high in fashion's favor.

New Eton Jacket Model.

A novel Eton jacket model has the cloth collar shaped in five circular layers, each bordered with a narrow stitched band of the same fabric, edged with a tiny line of black and gold braid. The white satin vest is trimmed with lines of this braid, arranged directly down the front of the vest in V-points, each V being finished with tiny loops and a small gold button.

Handsome Ball Gown.

A magnificent ball gown is of heavy



A beautiful Evening Gown. gold-colored satin, made princess, opened in the back, and having an

extremely long train. The bodice is cut low and is sleeveless, narrow strips of embroidery passing over the shoulders. The entire gown is covered with most elaborate hand-embroidery of silver and pearls worked on an applique of gold-spangled chiffon. All the applique work is done with gold-colored Corticelli embroidery wash silk. The gown clings to the figure and fits perfectly.

Natty Fall Coat.

This jaunty little fall coat of black lady's cloth is trimmed with straps of the same material running from back



Fall Coat of Black Lady's Cloth. to front and ending in tabs which form the lapels of the revers. The bishop sleeves are also trimmed with the straps. The Aiglon collar is of purple velvet lined with white satin, this material also lining the coat and facing the revers. On the revers and flap

Evening Dress Trimmed with Ermine. Evening Dress Trimmed with Edelweiss.

The New Silks. Time was, not so long ago, when the cost of a gown could be plainly discerned by glancing at it, but now it is to a certain extent different. The new silks are so beautifully finished and so prettily figured that one is really deceived in them, and might easily be mistaken in thinking them much more expensive than they are.

There are Louisiana silks, of which one never tires in praise, and there are the empire stuffs, that are so pretty with their bouquets and their floral baskets, their wreaths and their little market bunches; and there are the Persian silks, which really grow more and more wonderful as the world goes by. But besides these there have recently been manufactured many handsome silks that for beauty of coloring and delicacy of design will probably never be excelled. These are sold for small prices, some of them well within a dollar a yard, and are so good in color and texture that they can be made up very simple, often without any trimming but their own figures.

White Evening Bodice. A charming evening bodice is that which is made in white accordion-plaited chiffon with a bolero and elbow sleeves of fine white mousseline de soie, embroidered with silk spots in black and white and trimmed with strappings of black velvet ribbon brought down to a point on either side both back and front and secured with tiny diamond studs. This bolero is edged throughout with a vandyke applique insertion of fine black chantilly lace, the same lace appearing also on the sleeves, which are finished at the elbows with soft frills of white chiffon. In the center of the front there is a rosette bow of black velvet ribbon fastened with four small diamond studs.

Only a cowardly painter would desert his colors.