

## Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

Darn old Noah, he should have killed the two mosquitoes he had in the ark.

There is an epidemic of smallpox among the fig pickers of Smyrna. Boil your figs.

That young man who took the prize as a hat trimmer might make a hyper-critical husband.

Col. A. Hamid, it is said, thinks he would be a happy man were it not for creditors and editors.

May Goetz is at last to be a duchess. After this May will regard heaven as a mere annex.

John L. Sullivan still umpires baseball games occasionally, and his decisions go without unwise dispute.

If all men were like Harry Lehr, everybody could understand why Miss Susan B. Anthony never got married.

The hopping season has opened in central New York. What a joyous word, by the way, "hopping" is!

In cabling that he is as "fit as a fiddle," Vice Consul Magelsen shows that he is also as vivacious as a violin.

With "Big Bill" Devery on her side, why should Frau Cosima continue to feel that life has unlively aspects?

That threatening revolution in Panama continues to burn large, ragged holes in the pages of the sensational newspapers.

It begins to look as though the only thing which might even hope to take away the America's cup would be a fleet of warships.

It will never do to again speak of Vesuvius as "she" or "her" after learning that it has thrown rocks a distance of 600 feet.

Announcement is made of a tour of this country by the prince of Thurn and Taxis, but he isn't to collect anything but information.

It is more than thirty-three years since France has had a revolution. If the French don't take care they'll be getting out of the habit.

Beirut may be trying to qualify as the new capital of the Turkish empire when the sultan has to pack his grip and move out of Europe.

The dancing professors are in favor of greater dignity. But it isn't dignity that the lady thinks of when an awkward man steps on her train.

Baron Henri de Rothschild has been fined \$2 in Paris for auto scorching. The cable doesn't say how he succeeded in raising the money.

How delighted Whistler must have been to die if he had prescient knowledge that the post mortem crop of Whistler stories would hold out like it has.

Prof. Langley may take a fearful revenge upon the skeptics by sailing his airship all alone some dark night and never letting anybody know about it.

By beginning on the oyster early you may be able to enjoy a few specimens before the scientific gentlemen bob up with the annual scare about oyster bacilli.

The Harry Lehr fashion of carrying a purse attached to the wrist is rather slow of adoption in this town, where the police are alert in searching for freaks and lunatics.

Even if the powers should succeed in restoring peace to Macedonia probably the luckless inhabitants of that region would not have the slightest idea what to do with it.

Much sympathy is felt for the pitcher on the Pittsburgh baseball team who had been released because he didn't come up to expectations, and who will therefore become a mere college professor.

Few of us realize how many insane people there are walking the streets untrammelled and unsuspected. For instance, a Rochester man recently eloped with a woman and her seven children.

The American golf players and the American dancing masters are to hold their annual meetings in St. Louis in 1904. If the management is shrewd it will get these two associations in the bird cage on the same day.

A cable dispatch announces that Mile. Gjona Lunjevics, the youngest sister of the lately assassinated Queen Draga of Serbia, is to lecture on the causes of the tragedy in the music halls of Europe. This is characteristically improper.

In the New York city directory for 1903 there are over 3,000 Smiths and 1,500 Browns, and 9,000 names have the prefix "Mc." It looks as though the Anglo-Saxon were following the Hollander into retirement before the resistless advance of the Celt.

## COLLIDES WITH CAR

### Lincoln Traction Motor Kills Harold Whyman

### BOY'S LIFE CRUSHED OUT

#### High School Student Gets Into a Jam at Street Intersection and Loses Control of His Bicycle--Death Was Accidental--Other News Notes

Harland Whyman, the sixteen-year-old son of Charles Whyman, general manager of the American Home Investment association of Lincoln, Neb., was struck by a street car, while at the intersection of O and Fourteenth streets, at 2:20 o'clock Monday afternoon and fatally injured, dying a few minutes later at the city hospital, to which place he was removed immediately after the accident.

Young Whyman was riding south on Fourteenth street at a rather rapid rate on a bicycle. As he approached the intersection a team stopped for water at the drinking fountain. Whyman swerved to avoid the team and while his attention was thus attracted his wheel struck the tracks of the street car line.

Car No. 212, with Arthur Gallup as motorman and William Kulua, conductor, was going east at the time. The car struck Whyman, throwing him to the pavement, and the front wheels of the truck passed over his head before the motorman could bring the car to a standstill.

Bystanders immediately rushed to the scene of the accident and removed young Whyman from beneath the wheels. It was found that the skull had been fractured and brains and blood oozed from a ghastly wound on the head, spattering the wheels of the motor and the pavement for several feet around. Life was not extinct and Whyman was hurried to the hospital, where he died a few minutes later in the operating room.

Young Whyman was a high school student, having attended the school for three years, Charles Whyman, the father of the victim, who was in Stewart, Neb., on business, was notified. Mrs. Whyman was absent from home, but was notified of the accident at the residence of friends in the Potvin block, just a block from the scene of the accident.

## ARMY DESERTIONS.

### General MacArthur Discusses Them in His Annual Report.

General MacArthur, commanding the department of California in his annual report, discusses at length the question of desertion, of which there were 1,344 cases in his department during the past fiscal year. He confesses his inability to understand why so many men resort to this means of separating from the service, adding:

"As a matter of fact the American soldier is so well provided in respect of all his material necessities and his personal rights are so carefully safeguarded in respect of all matters of discipline that a conclusion arises spontaneously in the minds of experienced investigators to the effect that desertion, to a large extent, is incidental to human nature, rather than an expression of specific defects in a military system, and as such is not within the scope of ordinary methods of punitive control.

"In the light of past experience and of present conditions it seems apparent that the United States, as a nation, must accept desertions as a necessary evil unless enlightened public opinion can be induced to realize that it is not only inimical as it affects the army as a separate organization, but in remote consequences is a menace to the stability of our institutions, through the corrupting effect on the military ideals of the population that must furnish the improvised troops, on which the republic must always rely in time of war."

## ULTIMATUM TO STEAMERS

The dock and common council, composed of all the labor unions that work on the New Orleans, La., wharves, delivered an ultimatum to the agents of the Leyland and Head lines of steamships to the effect that if the sum of \$262,500, which had been paid to sailors last week for the loading of cotton during the longshoremen's strike, was not handed over to the screwmen every labor union on the river front would walk out at that time. The agents of the lines decided not to pay this sum unless the screwmen would remove the limit under which they now load only 120 bales of cotton, loose, per day.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Two hundred cases of yellow fever exist at Linares, Mexico.

The St. Joseph Daily News and Evening Press have consolidated.

The Frontier county, Nebraska, fair was held last week and was a success.

Henry L. Oxnard will move his stock farm from Lexington, Ky., to Napa Valley, Cal.

Thomas Hardy, a traveling man for a Grinnell, Ia., firm has mysteriously disappeared from Boise, Idaho.

Farmers in the vicinity of Fairbury are kicking. The chicken industry is too prosperous to suit them.

William Burrow, a farmer residing six miles east of Elk Creek, lost part of one thumb in a feed grinder.

Free delivery of mail will be established at Fairbury December 1, with three carriers and one substitute.

The Ouray, Col., miners, after a hot and bitter fight, have decided that the mill men should not strike for an eight-hour day.

Three hundred and fifty members of the journeymen tailors' union struck at Cleveland to enforce recognition of their union.

## AN IMPORTANT PURCHASE

### Chicago University Secures More Land and Buildings

One of the most extensive real estate deals in the history of Chicago has practically been completed for the University of Chicago. The transactions involve the purchase of the entire south frontage of the Midway Plaisance between Cottage Grove and Madison avenues at a total consideration estimated at \$1,000,000 for the land and \$450,000 for the buildings.

The news of the extensive purchases confirms the reports which have circulated in university circles for some time that the largest medical school in the world is to be established on the Midway. Rush medical college will form the nucleus of the institution and it will be supplemented by McCormick memorial institute for infectious diseases, extensive hospitals for which probably will be constructed on the "cottage" plan, and possibly the Chicago polyclinic hospital.

## LONG RIDE FOR A TROOPER.

### Oklahoma to West Point Covered in Thirty-nine Days.

Trooper Davis of the Eighth United States cavalry has reached West Point, being the first of a detachment of twelve troopers who started from Oklahoma thirty-nine days ago on a test ride of 2,000 miles. The men were allowed to eat and sleep when they pleased, relays of horses being provided every thirty miles, the object of the ride being to cover the distance in the shortest practicable time.

Davis, being the lightest man of the party, led his comrades at the start and thus had the advantage of getting the pick of mounts at the relay stations. Davis weighed 137 pounds when he started and now weighs 108 pounds. He was very tired, but happy to think he had broken the record for the distance, which is forty-five days. The ride is one of several taken to test the stamina of men and horses, made at the suggestion of General Young, the new chief of staff.

## Problems Are Prepared.

The board of officers composed of General C. C. Carr, Colonel R. H. R. Loughborough (Sixth infantry); Major Smith, S. Leach, corps of engineers; Major W. H. Coffin, field artillery; Second Lieutenant F. W. Clark, field artillery, which convened at Ft. Riley, Tuesday to prepare problems to be executed by the troops at the maneuvers, has concluded its labors and the officers have returned to their stations. The townships to the north and south of the reservation, especially the latter, have been well covered by the board, which leads to the conclusion that several of the problems cover a considerable scope of ground and require more than one day in execution.

## Power to Work Plants.

Governor Taft of the Philippines has cabled the war department details of the franchise which is to be granted for furnishing power for various enterprises in Manila and elsewhere. He says the commission has surveyed the territory embracing Botocan falls, at Mahihil, province of Maruna, and La-mot and Callraya rivers, nearby, and that it has been discovered that at least 10,000 horse-power may be developed from these sources. The distance from Manila to the point in question is fifty-five miles, and Governor Taft says few engineering difficulties will be encountered.

## After Burial Association.

Charles H. Luling, Kansas superintendent of insurance, is preparing to begin prosecutions against the burial associations of the state. He has ordered Otto Eckstein, county attorney of Sedgewick county, to institute criminal proceedings in the district court there against R. W. Gill, an undertaker, who is conducting a burial insurance association. Mr. Luling holds that these companies must come under the supervision of his department or cease doing business in the state.

## Erecting Temporary Bridge.

Work has begun on the temporary pile bridge across the Kaw river at Manhattan, Kansas, to replace the one washed away in the recent flood, to be used while the permanent structure is building. On account of low water the pile bridge has been unable to run, and today it was moved to the junction of the Blue and the Kaw. Work on the pile bridge will be rushed. If the river goes any lower it will be impossible to run the ferry.

## Big Enrollment at K. U.

Despite the tuition law the enrollment at the university of Kansas shows an increase over last year. Up to date, 1,146 have enrolled in all the departments and last year the maximum enrollment was only 1,009. Registrar Foster said that there was not a doubt in his mind that the enrollment this year will reach nearly 1,500. He said prospects were excellent for 400 more students before the year is over.

## Manchester Buys a Home.

The Duke of Manchester, who married Helen, daughter of Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati, has purchased for \$315,000 Kylemore castle and estate, comprising 13,000 acres, situated on Lough Kylemore, Connemara, for a former property of the late Mitchell Henry, M. P., who built the castle, which is one of the noblest and most romantically situated residences in Ireland.

## Treasure Makes a Record.

A bulletin has been posted at the navy department to the effect that Henry Ward Treanor was the man behind the battleship Indiana's eight-inch gun that put four successive shots through the bull's eye on the seventeen and 1,600 yards range during the recent target practice of that vessel. Treanor enlisted as a seaman at St. Paul, Minn., in July, 1901, and has been a gun pointed since January 1 last.

## WANT FREEDOM

### Irish Pulse Quickened by Emmet Centennial.

### LAND BILL IS NOT ENOUGH

### Orators at Celebration in Chicago Urge Greater Efforts in Ireland's Behalf, and Demand National Independence.

At the First regiment armory, Chicago, Sunday night, a huge meeting under the auspices of the United Irish societies of Chicago adopted resolutions declaring that no settlement of the Irish question short of national independence will satisfy the aspirations of the Irish people. The occasion for the gathering was the one-hundredth anniversary of the execution of Robert Emmet and the resolutions were emphatic that no Ireland will satisfy men of Irish blood but the Ireland for which Emmet died, Ireland a nation free and independent, making her own laws, floating her own flag, shaping her own fortunes, acknowledging allegiance to no power outside the limits with which nature has bounded the island.

The resolution adopted was as follows:

"While we recognize in the land bill which has recently become law a substantial concession to the just demands of the Irish people, we do not regard it as either a settlement or a compromise of the Irish question. We urge the leaders of the United Irish league to take up with vigor and increased activity the movement to secure legislative independence, which we hold to be of greater importance than the settlement of the land question."

The speakers at the meeting included General Nelson A. Miles, Rabbi Hirsch, Judge Marcus Kavanagh and Hon. John F. Finerty.

## LIVE UP TO IDEALS.

### President Palma Gives Advice to His People--Insurrection Condemned.

A Santiago, Cuba, September 20, dispatch says: Speaking today at the village of El Caney, close to the scene of the battle between the Americans and the Spaniards, President Palma urged the Cuban people to jealously guard the ideals they had obtained by means of intervention.

The presidential party was enthusiastically received on their arrival at El Caney. The alcalde having remarked that the gathering was mostly composed of veterans, President Palma assured them he wanted to pay the army as badly as anybody, because the payment was not only an act of justice, but was necessary to the reconstruction of the country. Nobody loved Cuban independence more than himself, continued the president. The only way to sacrifice the republic would be to bring about a civil war. He believed there was not one veteran in a thousand who would not prefer to maintain the honor of Cuba even to the extent of forfeiting his soldier's pay. The Cubans have accepted United States intervention as a means of ending their troubles, were under an obligation to follow those ideals and prove themselves a peaceable people.

Speaking of the appearance of the band of insurrectionists near Santiago, President Palma condemned the hidden instigators of the uprising. The alcalde declared that no one within two leagues of El Caney had joined the band.

## EXPERTS TO VISIT LINCOLN

### English Educators Will Inspect the State University.

A Boston word has been received regarding the itinerary of English educational experts who are to be brought to the United States next month by Alfred Mosely, a millionaire merchant of London. They will arrive in New York about October 12 from Southampton and will visit all the technical schools, colleges and universities and investigate many of the best public school systems throughout the country. Among other places to be visited are the Nebraska state university, the public schools of Omaha, Lincoln, Kansas City and St. Louis, Tulane university, the University of Texas, Colorado university and others through the west, besides, of course, Harvard, Yale, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Chicago universities. Among the noted educators included in the party of thirty-three are the Bishop of Coventry, Harry Coward, president of the national teachers' union; Professor Finlay, Dublin university; Professor Frankland, Birmingham university; Rev. A. W. Jepson, member of London school board; Prof. Magnus MacLean of the Glasgow technical college; Prof. John Rhys of Oxford; Professor Ripper, University college, Sheffield, and others.

## FOREIGN NEWS

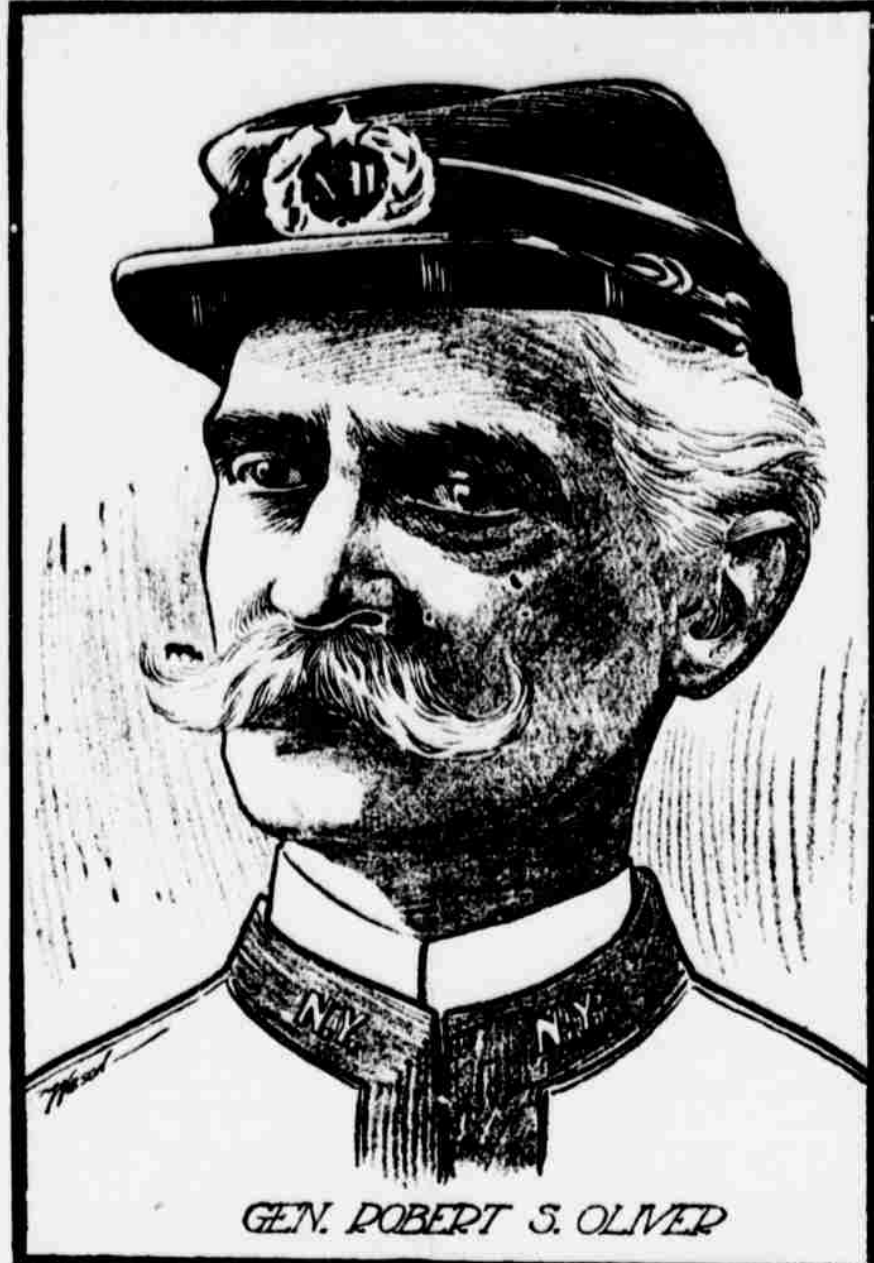
London--It is rumored that the Earl of Hatsbury, the lord high chancellor, will resign owing to poor health, and that Attorney General Finlay will succeed him.

Lenberg, Austria--A newspaper here says it is reported that the plans for the army mobilization at Galicia have been stolen from the cavalry headquarters at this place.

Santiago, Chili--The national festivities on the occasion of the anniversary of the Chilean declaration of independence, September 18, 1810, passed off quietly. There were the usual ceremonies and scenes of enthusiasm.

Havre, France--Van Fleet Saddle, described as an American tourist, while riding in an automobile down a steep street in the town of Bilbec, lost control of his machine and collided with the sidewalk. Saddle and his wife were pitched out. Saddle's knee was broken and his face badly injured, and Mrs. Saddle sustained some contusions.

## PERSONAL FRIEND OF PRESIDENT ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR



GEN. ROBERT S. OLIVER

General Robert Shaw Oliver, who succeeds Colonel William Carey Sanger as assistant secretary of war, is a resident of Albany who has a good war record and who for many years has been intimately and prominently identified with the National Guard of New York. He served in the civil war

as a volunteer and was subsequently an officer in the regular army in the cavalry and also in the infantry branch. Gen. Oliver is a wealthy iron merchant of Albany and has several other important business connections. He is a personal friend of the President.

## SAD END OF BRAVE SOLDIER

### Hero of Pekin Siege Commits Suicide at Chicago.

After distinguishing himself in two wars by acts of bravery, George King, 33 years old, took his life by cutting his throat with a razor in a Chicago saloon. He is said to have become a wreck from drink.

King did gallant service as an American soldier in the Spanish war, and under the walls of Pekin in the Boxer uprising. He is said to have been a member of the first company to scale the wall after Pekin had been cannonaded by the allied forces. There he received injuries that made the amputation of one of his legs necessary.

After being discharged from the service King began drinking, and his health was soon impaired and money lost. His clothing was tattered and soiled when he shambled across the salt-covered floor in the saloon where his companions were seated at tables drinking. Without noticing the loungers in the place he walked to the bar.

"No, thanks, no more drinks for me," he said. "I have drunk my last drop."

Then suddenly he drew a razor. Several of the men started toward him, but before they could interfere the former soldier had drawn the blade of the weapon across his throat. Instantly there was a panic in the big room. Chairs and tables were overturned in the excitement. The bartender summoned a policeman, who arrived to find King breathing his last.

## New Spanish Premier.

Don Raimundo Villavarde, the new Spanish premier, was born of modest country parents, who were able to give their son good education. He started his manhood as a village lawyer and soon had a fine practice. Then he was elected to parliament, where his energy and eloquence gained him steady prominence. His marriage to the rich and handsome marchioness of Pozo, Rubio gave him assured social status and he was shortly called to the cabinet. He was finance minister during the Spanish war with this country.

## Perform Great Swimming Feat.

Two Coney Island life guards, Edward Fuller and Philip Fay, last week swam the distance between the battery seawall and the beach front at Coney Island, a feat which has not been attempted in more than ten years. The men finished close, Fuller winning by six yards, after swimming with the tide five hours and fifty minutes. It was the first completed race over the course since Johnson, the famous English swimmer and wrestler, made the distance in six hours and five minutes.

## Noted Priest Comes West.

Rev. Patrick J. Murphy of New York has resigned from the Paulist order. Having been released from the obligations of the New York archdiocese, by permission of Father Deshon, superior of the Paulist order, and Archbishop Farley, Father Murphy has affiliated with the Davenport, Ia., diocese, and Bishop Cosgrove of that see has appointed him professor of history in his diocesan theological seminary.

## JOKE ON CHAUNCEY DEPEW.

### Described Himself to Englishman Who Knew Him Well.

Chauncey Depew is not above telling a story at his own expense. His latest of that kind is of traveling on an English railroad during his recent trip abroad with Mrs. Depew. In the same little compartment with them was a dull looking Britisher to whom Chauncey told a story, saying as he finished it: "That is the way that American fellow Depew tells it." The Englishman asked: "What does this Depew look like?" "My dear," said the senator, turning to his wife, "what does Depew look like?" "Very much such a looking man as you are, I imagine." "Surely, madam," remarked the Englishman, with a gesture of sad exhortation, "you don't do your husband justice." Later the senator discovered that the Englishman knew him all the time.

## COLORED POPULAR PREACHER.

### Negro Conducting Evangelistic Work in England.

The pastor of the Amyand Baptist chapel at Twickenham, England, Rev. Henry Smith, is a negro, born in the Southern states, but educated in Europe, and well educated, speaking French fluently, and an accomplished singer--a fact of great value to him in the evangelistic work he has carried on in England and the Channel Islands. He is a man of fine personal appearance, but shows his race. When he took charge of the church a few months ago a reception was given him at which not only the Baptists, but Anglicans, Presbyterians, Congregationalists and Methodists were present.

## Will Stay in Germany.

Prof. Edward W. Scripture, director of the psychological laboratory at Yale, will not return there with the new year, but will remain in Germany, where he is pursuing special researches in several branches of language study, especially phonetics, following lines he had begun in his student years at Leipzig and Zurich and in his experimental work at Clark university of Worcester. Charles Hubbard Judd, for several years assistant in experimental psychology at Yale is mentioned as his probable successor.

## Earl Dudley Attends to Business.

The Earl of Dudley has been viceroy of Ireland just a year. During that time, save for a brief official visit to London, he has spent his whole time in Ireland and a good part of it in traveling through the country. Few if any of the Irish viceroys--not even excepting the late Duke of Abercorn and Lord Londonderry, Irishmen both--have seen so much of Ireland while in office as Lord Dudley has seen in a year.

## Gen. Clay's Many Wills.

Five documents purporting to be the last will and testament of Gen. Cassius M. Clay were presented for probate in the Madison county, Ky., court. All of these have been, at different times, revoked by Gen. Clay, save the last, in which he makes Dora Brock and the United States of America his heirs. This will, it is thought, will prove good legally.