

# Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

A firm name sometimes indicates business infirmity.

It is on his bending knees that a man finds baggy trousers.

A spinster says marriage isn't as much of a failure as marrying.

A soft heart and a hard head make a combination that is hard to beat.

A little girl never has too many dolls and a woman never has too many dollars.

Barring football players, the inhabitants of this country are fairly well civilized.

The man who doesn't recognize the world's greatness nor his own littleness is apt to be a cynic.

Just about the time you begin to think your cup of happiness is going to run over it springs a leak.

The mysterious origin of Cain's wife is the only excuse some men have for staying away from church.

A cyclist may ride down hill with a tireless air, but he can't make much progress up hill with an airless tire.

A girl should never throw away her old slippers; they will come in handy at her wedding—and much handier in after years.

When a girl is in love her thoughts are about equally divided between the last time she saw him and the next time he is coming.

"I am not such a vain fool as to think a general has more brains than his neighbor because his head is under the dreadful plume they have stuck in his hat." Thus wrote Charles Napier, fifty years ago. Thus, in every action, says the United States admiral of today.

A young man who was being inflated into an eastern college fraternity has been drowned during the preliminary foolishness of the initiatory ceremonies. There are limits to all things, and the iron hand of the faculty of every college should descend in a hurry upon secret societies conducted upon principles which so sorely tempt a violent onslaught by the fool-killer.

The recent presentation of a jeweled sword to Admiral Dewey by the people of the United States through their president, and the degradation from the army, the same week, of a prominent officer convicted of appropriating government money, mark opposite possibilities in any profession. "I have had nearly all the chiefs of Scinde in this room," Napier once wrote from India, "laying their gold-embroidered swords at my feet, which, if taken, would make a rich army. Certainly I could have got thirty thousands pounds here, but my hands do not yet want washing." France may have different ideals; but it is such officers as Napier and Dewey that England and the United States delight to honor.

The warden of the Cook county hospital, Chicago, is entitled to the respect due to consistency when he refuses to give any account of the public moneys coming into his hands. He holds his position as a trust from politicians and he administers it accordingly. To take the public into his confidence as to whence the money comes or whither it goes would be supererogatory. The county board evidently takes this view of the matter. It accepts such sums as the warden hands over to it, with the simple notation that they come from the hospital. Anything like exact account of the finances would be illogical when the arrangement tacitly excludes exact account of the larger and more precious items of the trust.

When science uses technical speech the uninitiated listen respectfully, but are conscious of an aching void in their apprehension. An every day comparison, however, brings fact and speculation within reach of the average man. Fossil remains described in plain English can be seen with the mind's eye. A dinosaur, for example, could be pictured in scientific terms and but little more than a vague sense of vastness would be the unlearned hearer's portion. But when a scientist says of a monster discovered by him, that a round steak taken from the ham of the animal would have been at least twelve feet in diameter, or more than thirty-five feet in circumference, the ordinary meat-eating individual has a definite and suggestive fact ready for use. Speculation as to the number of waters and the size of the tip, in case prehistoric man had ordered such a steak, is inevitable if not important.

In Germany electric plowing compares favorably with steam plowing as regards expenses. The cost of electric plowing in heavy soil, with deep cultivation, is from \$11.25 to \$14.25 per acre, while steam plowing costs \$21.25 per acre. The mechanism used on the royal farms in Prussia consists of a motor wagon containing a motor driving the winding drums, and the motor may also be coupled to the driving wheels of the wagon to give it the proper advance at the end of each reverse of the plow. The depth of the furrow is 8 to 10 inches.

# PRESS HIM CLOSELY

## Americans Hot on Trail of Insurgent Chief.

### HIS EARLY CAPTURE QUITE PROBABLE

#### Aguinaldo's Secretary Is Taken and His Army Surrounded—Americans Begin Relentless Pursuit—The Filipino Forces in a Wretched State.

A Manila, November 13 telegram states: General Young is supposed to have reached San Nicholas, about thirty miles east of Dagnapan, but his wagons are far behind. Colonel Hayes has captured Aguinaldo's secretary and Major Coleman is in Carranglan with an escort of 170 bolo men, on his way to the province of Nueva, Visaya. The son of General Laneras and his family are prisoners. The general barely escaped.

The correspondent of the Associated Press with General Young telegraphs from San Jose that Aguinaldo did not escape to the northeast. He and his army, the correspondent adds, are surrounded. His last orders to the Filipino commander at San Jose were to hold San Jose and Carranglan at all costs.

The recent encounters were too one-sided to be called fights. The insurgents are mortally afraid of the Americans, however strong their position. They make but a brief and feeble resistance and run when the terrible American yell reaches their ears, whereupon the Americans pursue them and slay many.

The moral effect of the news that 60,000 troops are on their way here has been unquestionably great.

The insurgents are suffering more from disease than the Americans, owing to poor food, lack of medicine and filthy hospitals, with the result that there is great mortality among them.

A dispatch has been received from General Otis confirmation of Monday's news that Tarlac had fallen and that Aguinaldo had fled northward.

In conclusion he states: "Detachments sent north to San Nicholas, and it is believed that Young has established communication with Wheaton's troops last evening. Indications are that insurgents will not escape to mountain capital at Paysonong without great difficulty and loss, if at all."

A British naval officer, who has just returned to London from the Philippines, has been interviewed regarding the situation there, of which he takes a somewhat pessimistic view. He thinks that more river gunboats are needed, and that General Otis is trying to run the campaign too economically. He pays a high tribute to the "surprising intelligence and confidence of the American soldier."

# CHARLESTON IS WRECKED

### Cruiser Goes on Reef in Philippine Waters—All On Board Saved.

Word comes from Manila this, Tuesday morning, that United States cruiser Charleston, which had been patrolling the northern coast of Luzon, was wrecked on a reef of the northwest coast Tuesday, November 7. All on board were saved. The Charleston has been in Asiatic waters more than a year. She was one of the first vessels to be sent to Manila after the destruction of the Spanish fleet by Admiral Dewey, the navy department utilizing her for the purpose of sending ammunition and other supplies for the Asiatic station. Just previous to her assignment to that duty she had undergone an overhauling at the Mare Island navy yard, San Francisco, and therefore was in prime condition for her duties.

# STRUCK BY A LOCOMOTIVE

### Street Car Smashed to Pieces and a Number Injured.

A Cleveland, O., November 14 special says: A locomotive drawing a caboose struck a street car on Detroit at the Lake Shore railroad this evening, reducing it to kindling wood. Five persons were injured and that nearly every one in the car was not killed outright is marvelous. The injured are: C. G. Burton, Mark Thompson, Harry Morris, O. C. Sevebeck, Mrs. W. E. Wooters. The car contained eight persons, and the locomotive, after knocking it over, plowed through it into bits. A train had just passed and both the street car conductor and the gateman failed to see the locomotive approaching on the other track.

# HOBART IMPROVES RAPIDLY

### Vice President's Condition Such as to Warrant Hope.

A Patterson, N. J., November 13 telegram says: Vice President Hobart passed a favorable night and the improvement that has been observed for several days continued today. He ate solid food with relish and it promptly assimilated. With his meals he took milk and between meals was given milk punches. This is a marked change from his condition ten days ago.

### Dividends by Clogged Banks.

The comptroller of the currency has declared dividends in favor of the creditors of insolvent national banks as follows: Five per cent, the Citizens' National bank of Grand Island, Neb.; five per cent, the Second National bank of Rockford, Ill.

### Convict Hangs Himself.

Walter Mitchell, confined in the Leavenworth, Kan., county jail under an indictment for murder, committed suicide by hanging himself from the top of his cell. He made a rope out of a part of a blanket.

# PRAISE FOR GENERAL OTIS

### Colonel Childers of the Tennessee Regiment Speaks Out.

Colonel Childers of the Tennessee regiment, which has just arrived at San Francisco from the Philippines said:

"I have a very high regard for General Otis and his ability as a soldier and a statesman. He has held a most difficult position, and I think he has handled it well. Of course he could have slashed in and laid the islands in waste with fire and sword, but to do this without an effort first to show the natives that the United States wished to give them a fair, just and liberal government would have forever prevented amicable relations, and it would have become a question of extermination and recolonization. The islands are too far away for such a policy, even if humanity and self-interest did not forbid."

# WIFE WAS HELD A PRISONER

### Insane Husband Confines Her for Three Days Without Food.

In the grasp of her insane husband, Mrs. Ralph Reif, of No. 2836 California avenue, St. Louis, battled for her life. When help finally came, Mrs. Reif was so weak that she could scarcely speak. She had been kept a prisoner by her husband in their third story flat for three days. For two days of this time she was without food. When she attempted to leave her room her husband would seize her and bring her back. A tenant on the floor below, hearing the disturbance, finally called on a passing policeman, who summoned help and then hastened to the woman's relief.

# STRIKE MAY BE ORDERED

### Textile Workers at Fall River Will Ask For More Pay.

A Fall River, Mass., November 13 special says: A special meeting of the textile council was held today. The following resolution was adopted unanimously:

"We demand of the manufacturers an increase of 10 per cent of wages on present schedule for all operatives, the same to go into effect on December 11, and a reply is requested on or before November 24. In the event of refusal, we recommend all operatives not to return to work December 11."

Secretary Whitehead said: "This is practically a recommendation to strike December 11 if our demands are refused."

# MAKE CLAIMS FOR BOUNTY

### Washington Attorneys Make Application in Behalf of Dewey and His Men.

On behalf of Admiral Dewey and his officers and men Washington attorneys have asked the court of claims to find that the amount of money due them is \$382,800. The decision of the court will establish a precedent which will affect the amount of bounty to be distributed among the officers and men of the North Atlantic fleet, which destroyed the squadron of Admiral Cervera. If the finding of the court is in accordance with the request the admiral's share of the bounty will be \$19,104.

# The Wreckage Piled High.

A double-headed Pittsburg & Lake Erie freight train of fifty-five loaded cars, cashed into the caboose of another train at McKee's Rocks, Pa., and piled the wreckage up high. Three men were in the caboose. One of them was taken out dead. Another had one foot crushed and both legs broken, and a third was so badly injured that he may die. It is thought that another man, probably a tramp, who was stealing a ride, was also killed.

# Soldiers Were Poisoned.

Fifty privates of company K, of the Forty-second volunteer infantry, at San Francisco, were the victims of ptomaine poisoning and eighteen of them are now in the general hospital at the presidio slowly recovering from the effects of their sudden indisposition. The poison is supposed to have been in the hash.

# Relations are Strained.

An unusual feeling regarding the relations of Russia and Japan is spreading at Shanghai. There is no doubt that Japan is practically allied with China, despite the degradation which the empress dowager inflicted upon the Chinese envoys to Japan on their recent return. This was merely a tactical move with a view of appeasing Russia.

# Treaty Must Be Returned.

The United States minister at Santiago has informed the state department by cable that the Chilean legislature has ratified the treaty providing for a renewal of the Chilean claims commission. Unfortunately, however, the Chilean government amended the treaty at two points; but they will require the return of the treaty to the United States senate for ratification.

# Killineux Identified.

The New York World publishes an affidavit by Joseph Koch, manager of the Broadway private letter agency, positively identifying Roland B. Molineux as the man who engaged a letter box on December 21, 1898, under the name of H. Cornish.

# Mexicans Fight the Yaquis.

From General Torres headquarters at Terin and Guaymas comes a dispatch conveying news of a two days' fight between Mexican troops and the Yaquis. The Indians attacked the garrison in Fort Angostura, near Potem, and were repulsed. The troops attacked the town of Vicam and routed the Indians with considerable loss to the latter.

# An Irradiable Power.

No receptacle has ever been made with sufficient strength to resist the bursting power of frozen water.

# MAY BE MEIKLEJOHN

## Nebraskan Favored By President for Civil Governor

### TWO OTHERS ARE ALSO MENTIONED

#### The President Expected to Make a Selection From Among Generals Leonard Wood, Ludlow, and the Assistant Secretary of War.

There has been a great deal of talk in Washington during the past few days as to the probability of the selection of Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn as civil governor for Cuba. The president at one time seriously considered the advisability of naming for this place, General Wood, who, in his capacity of governor of Santiago, has done so much toward restoring that city to something like European cleanliness, but General Ludlow, who has succeeded in antagonizing so many Cubans and Spaniards in Havana and his arbitrary ways and brutal disregard of the feelings of men whom he comes in contact, has been making his strong political play for the post himself since his arrival there some days ago. General Ludlow leaves Washington Wednesday, and announced that he would win out against Wood, but those who are on pretty close terms with the president declare that his desire to appoint Secretary Meiklejohn is more than surface deep, and that because of the knowledge the assistant secretary has of Cuban affairs, combined with his diplomatic amiability, he is more than likely to be selected for the post, provided he will accept it upon his return to Washington next week.

# MAJOR LOGAN IS KILLED

### Son of John A. Logan Falls While Gallantly Leading a Charge.

A private cablegram from Manila, received at Cleveland Wednesday morning, says that Major John A. Logan is dead and his remains are to be brought home on the transport sailing soon.

The following dispatch received from General Otis, under date of Manila, Tuesday, confirms the report of the death of Major Logan:

"Wheaton reports November 12 there was an engagement near San Jacinto between the Thirty-third volunteers and 1,200 entrenched insurgents. Our loss, Major Logan, by gallantly leading battalion, and six enlisted men, killed. Captain Green and eleven men were wounded, mostly very slight. The enemy was routed, leaving eighty-one dead in the trenches. His loss is believed to be 300.

# In Old Kentucky.

The progress of the contests in various counties in Kentucky is the point about which interest in the fight for governorship is centered. The determination of these disputes may swing in either direction the result of the face of the returns as they will be made to the state board of election commissioners. These contests involve over 4,000 votes in seven counties. The state board of election commissioners will meet at Frankfort December 4. Before it the points that are involved in these disputed ballots will be argued by the counsel of the state. The official count in Jefferson county is progressing satisfactorily, with little change in the unofficial figures. Thirty-five cases of alleged violators of election laws came up before Judge Toney. Each of the prisoners were bound over in the sum of \$500.

# Miners Return to Work.

As a result of the conference held between National President Mitchell, State President Hunter and the district officers of the Belleville district, united mine workers of America and the operators of the coal mines in Belleville district, a strike was prevented by the operators agreeing to furnish no more coal to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the Iron Mountain, the Missouri Pacific and the St. Louis & San Francisco railroads, pending the result of strikes along the lines of those railroads.

# Heavy Advance in Brooms.

The broom manufacturers' association met at Chicago to take steps for protecting themselves against the increased prices for broom corn. About sixty manufacturers, representing a large proportion of the broomcorn output of the country, are attending the meeting, which will probably last several days. It is said the advance on brooms will be from \$1 to \$1.25 per dozen.

# Wages to be Increased.

The Chicago Burlington & Quincy and the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad companies have decided to increase the wages of their engineers, firemen and switchmen. The action on the part of each company is voluntary and is based on growth of earnings. This will mean from \$5 to \$10 more per month to several hundred employes.

# The one great drawback about loafing is the unsatisfactory compensation.

# Asks Salvage Offers.

A cablegram from Admiral Watson confirms the news of the wrecking of the Charleston. The condition of the wreck is not known. He has asked Hong Kong for salvage offers for the cruiser. The crew was safely landed on Camiguin island.

# Unsafe to Travel on Pass.

Judge Colt, in the United States circuit court at Boston, decided that an employe of a railroad, injured while riding on a pass given him by a corporation, even if it was a part compensation for his services, could not recover damages.

# SMALL ARMY AT CAPE TOWN

### Twelve Thousand Britons Arrive, Half of Which Go to Durban.

There is still a paucity of news from the front in the Transvaal, and interest is centered in the arrival of reinforcements.

A dispatch from Cape Town to the London war office announces the arrival of the troopship Armenian with three batteries of artillery and an ammunition column, and the troopship Nubia, with the Scotts guards and half a battalion of the Northamptonshire regiment. This brings the total number of reinforcements to 12,802, of which about 6,000 are already on the way to Durban. The Armenian and Nubia troops will probably also be ordered to proceed.

Nine troopships, carrying 11,000 men, arrived at Cape Town Tuesday.

General Baden Powell's dashing sorties at Mafeking encouraged the hope that the British garrisons along the western border are all able to hold out. Cecil Rhodes is employing 8,000 men, white and black, at Kimberley, road making, as a remedy for destitution.

According to a dispatch from Deaar, the Boers at Kimberley have got the exact range of the mines and are constantly throwing shells at the dynamite huts. Several of the latter have been blown up and the damage done to the mines already amounts to several thousand pounds.

Among the stories from Brussels is one that General Joubert and Sir George White have been endeavoring to negotiate for the capitulation of Ladysmith, but have failed to come to terms.

# CASE UP FOR FIFTH TIME

### Courts of Kansas Again Tackle Hillmon Insurance.

Sensational evidence has been adduced in the noted Hillmon insurance case at Leavenworth, Kan., in which Mrs. Sallie E. Hillmon for the fifth time in twenty years is suing an eastern insurance company to recover on policies held by her husband, John W. Hillmon, who disappeared in 1879. Arthur Simmons, a Leavenworth cigar manufacturer, swore positively that Adolph Walters worked for him in May, 1879. This is two months after the insurance companies allege that Walters was killed by Hillmon, near Medicine Lodge, Kas. Simmons recognized Walters by his photograph, and showed his books to prove that Walters had worked for him at that time. The main point of the insurance company has been to prove that Hillmon, a man named Brown, and Levi Baldwin were in a conspiracy, and that they killed Walters to pass his body off for Hillmon. The insurance, with interest involved, now amounts to nearly \$100,000.

# Died of Heart Failure.

The coroner was called Tuesday morning to 2325 South Eighth street, Lincoln, where it was reported that a man had been found dead. Investigation showed that the deceased was Van Buren Cuddy, aged about 45 years. The coroner said that heart failure was the palpable cause of death and did not think an inquest was necessary. The relatives and friends of the man informed the officer and also the police, who were first called, that the man had been subject to heart trouble, and that he himself had not regarded death as being very far off at any time. The remains were removed to an undertaking establishment.

# Released to Find a Fortune.

George Cooper, who, in 1892, was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment, after a sensational trial, for having killed his wife at Douglas, Isle of Man, has just been released at London. He finds himself the inheritor of a fortune estimated at nearly 1,000,000 pounds, left him by his father and father-in-law.

# May Exclude Chinese.

The Philippine commission is engaged with the problem of Chinese in the Philippine islands. It is said that two of the members favor applying the Chinese exclusion act. Admiral Dewey is said to be favorable to Chinese admission. Considerable evidence bearing on the matter has been collected.

# Big Diamond Robbery.

At Cleveland, O., strangers entered the jewelry store of Sigler Bros. and while a couple engaged the attention of the proprietors their confederates made away with a tray of diamonds valued at \$30,000. The police have no clue.

# NEWS IN BRIEF

Charles Cross, aged seventeen, has confessed to the murder of Mrs. Sarah C. King at Stamford, Conn.

Colonel Henry Inman, author and ex-plainman, and an associate of Buffalo Bill, died in Topeka, aged sixty-two.

An unknown man met a horrible death at Kansas City. He jumped from a passenger coach and his foot caught in a frog. Wildly catching the handle-bars of the next coach, his legs were torn out at the hips and the body fell limp to the ground.

The Belgian steamer Belgique, from Antwerp to Alexandria, foundered off the Casquet rocks near the island of Alderney. Eighteen persons were drowned.

A co-operative piano factory, the stock in which will be owned by workmen, will probably be the result of the present lockout in Chicago of the piano and organ workers.

The three sons of Mrs. Kate Orr of Detroit, Mich., aged eight, six and five years, were burned to death in a fire which originated in their home. The mother was away at the time.

# HAYWARD VERY ILL

## Condition of Nebraska Senator Fails to Improve.

### IS OUTGROWTH OF HIS OLD ATTACK

#### A Consultation of Physicians Found Admissible—Pronounced a Very Sick Man, But His Case Not Regarded Hopeless—Alarming Report.

A Nebraska City dispatch says the condition of Senator M. L. Hayward, whose illness dates back a number of days, cannot be regarded as anything less than serious. Senator Hayward's ailment first supposed to be but a slight indisposition, has not yielded to treatment, and Tuesday a specialist of Omaha was summoned to consult with local physicians. Dr. Bridges was asked for an opinion as to his patient's condition, and replied that he was a very sick man, but that he did not consider his case hopeless.

At the Hayward home the members of the senator's family protest against alarm reports being sent out, and are hopeful of early recovery. While his present illness is not an exact recurrence of the stroke of apoplexy which he suffered at Brownville last summer, it is believed to be an outgrowth of that attack.

Reports from the bedside shortly before midnight Tuesday said the senator was conscious, apparently resting, and that his condition for the time being need not be regarded as extremely critical.

### Condition Precarious.

Late Tuesday evening word was received at Omaha from Nebraska City which indicates that Senator Hayward is in a most precarious condition, and that his death is to be expected at any time. A consultation of physicians was held and at its close it was given out that the physicians could hold out no hope whatever of the senator's permanent recovery, and very little, if any, of even a temporary improvement in his condition.

There is no regular session of the legislature this winter, and in case of his death the governor will appoint a successor. It is universally conceded that in this event Governor Poynter would name ex-Senator Allen.

# THE STATE LAW DEFECTIVE

### Judge Scott Makes an Interesting Statement About Burglaries.

"No, sir, there is no law in Nebraska making the breaking into a saloon or a bank a burglary. It is a singular thing, but it is so. I don't know why the statute was left so defective. I suppose it was a mere oversight. A man may break into a saloon or a bank, but be convicted only for petit or grand larceny."

This was the holding of Judge Scott at Omaha Tuesday when a habeas corpus application was before him. It was no new announcement, for the judge had set the precedent last February at Papillon.

And it was a Sarpy county case before him in Omaha. Attorney H. Z. Wedgewood came up from Papillon to say to the court that William E. Healy was in jail unlawfully deprived of his liberty, and asking that a writ issue to Sheriff Startzer of Sarpy county commanding him to produce the prisoner in court. The writ was issued.

Healy had been arrested for burglarizing the saloon of Frank Kretschmar at Fort Crook, October 1. He was bound over for burglary by County Judge Howard of Sarpy. The writ was asked mainly for the reason indicated, that the prisoner was held for what under the state law is not an offense.

In speaking about the matter further Judge Scott said that the buildings mentioned in the statute defining burglary did not include either banks or saloons. Stores are mentioned, but the judge holds that a saloon is not a store, since the liquor business is under police regulation and is therefore in a class distinctly to itself.

# THE AUDITORIUM OPENING

### First Regular Meeting Will Probably Be State Teachers.

Probably the first meeting in the Lincoln auditorium after the formal opening will be held by the state teachers association, which will be in session for a week beginning January 1. In February the National creamery buttermakers' association will hold its annual convention in the auditorium. This will be the largest convention ever held in the city, over 5,000 delegates being expected.

Plans for the formal opening have not yet been perfected, but those in charge will probably arrange for an affair similar to the one held at the opening of the Kansas City auditorium, but on a smaller scale.

Dependent over ill health, Charles E. Sutton, a prominent lawyer of Gallatin county, Montana, committed suicide by shooting and hanging.

### Bogardus' Funeral.

J. N. Bogardus, the stockman of Neligh, who was asphyxiated at the Midland hotel, Omaha, was buried at Forest Lawn. His mother and Charles Fay, a friend of the family, arrived in Omaha Sunday and attended the funeral. No inquest was held.

### Refuses the Czar a Foothold.

A special dispatch from Shanghai says the difference between Russia and Japan have been accentuated by Japan's refusal to grant Russia a foothold on the sea front of Masampo harbor, Corea.