

Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

Money talks, but it converses with only the few.

Clim chowder is often productive of the deepest melancholy.

The sleeping infant should always be placed on the retired list.

It sometimes happens that a man's opportunity is his misfortune.

Good fortune seldom travels around in an automobile looking for you.

A man's mind sometimes runs to the contrary—a woman's always does.

It is considered a deadly insult to tell a Bostonian that he doesn't know beans.

Some people go through life looking as if they were sorry they had ever started.

It is easy enough to be economical when you have plenty with which to economize.

A married man would have more money if his pockets were as hard to find as are those of his wife.

An actress may be wedded to her art, but she usually acquires more than one husband during her career.

The average man would be satisfied if he could only get the earth, but Alexander the Great wanted to get up a collection.

"Tod" Sloan has now distinguished himself by thrashing two French jockeys with his walking stick. At any rate this is more reputable than French pugilism.

The Boston Globe says that Laureate Alfred Austin is struggling hard to earn his salary. It might be added that the public is struggling hard to resign itself to Mr. Austin's method of struggling.

A recent expose of the brutal treatment of privates in the army of France by their officers gives new emphasis to the danger of arbitrary power. It is also reported that in Austria the custom of boxing the ears of soldiers and recruits has been so common and so violent that thousands of them have suffered such impairment of their hearing as partly to unfit them for service. The minister of war has recently issued a prohibitory order.

A newspaper correspondent at Indianapolis telegraphs: Secretary Hurty of the state health board predicts that Indiana will have an epidemic of smallpox. "I do not see how it can be averted," said Dr. Hurty, "and it will cost Indiana thousands of dollars as well as many deaths. There is smallpox in the state, and it will spread from the small country towns. The people do not know how to handle suspected cases in these small places. There should be no delay in handling a suspicious case, and if it turns out not to be smallpox no harm is done. This whole state could be vaccinated for less than \$30,000, and that would save it from a scourge that is otherwise sure to come."

International arbitration is not so new an idea as some suppose. On six different occasions between 1837 and 1858 congress has entertained petitions and memorials on the subject from peace societies and bodies of citizens in New England, New York and Virginia. Even the czar's proposal for a congress of nations in the interest of peace was anticipated by resolutions adopted by the legislature of Massachusetts, in 1844, and similar action was taken by the legislature of Vermont in 1853. Dr. Franklin's ardent wish that the nations of the earth might find "some more reasonable method of settling disputes than by cutting each other's throats" must have been cherished by many friends of humanity long before his day.

A short time ago two yaks were imported to Gothenburg, and were later sent to Stockholm, Sweden. The secretary of the Gothenburg Touring club recommends that yaks be imported into northern Sweden for use by the pioneer farmers, the long and cold winters being rather severe for ordinary cattle. It is declared that it would not be necessary to stall-feed the yak during winter; that the farmers would get a strong, hardy and tractable beast of burden, which also would supply milk of good quality, and which could find its way even through deep snow. It remains yet to be seen whether or not any one is willing to act upon the suggestion. Dr. Sven Hedin, who during his expeditions in central Asia has had opportunities for studying the yak in its native land, thinks the experiment worth trying.

One of our good friends in Kansas takes exception to our recent statement that bachelors in that state are "rated at the common valuation and two hundred dollars more," for purposes of taxation. It is a technical matter. The law exempts from taxation two hundred dollars of the property of the head of a family. None of the property of a bachelor is exempt. The error was simply in the form of statement—the bachelor understands and according to our correspondent at the low penalty inflicted on blessedness.—Ex.

WIDE WORLD NEWS

Comprehensive Condensation of Christendom.

A COMPLETE SUMMARY OF THE WEEK

Short Paragraphs Conveying a World of Information—Happenings of the Past Seven Days Intensely Interesting to People Without Time.

Wednesday, November 15.
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.

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

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.

Because he had been discovered guilty of criminal improprieties with some of the older girls of the German orphan's home at Cincinnati, Rev. Adolph Ferth fell into violent convulsions and died.

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.

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.

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 *Rubia*, with the Scots 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.

Thursday, November 16.
Anthony Joseph Dittmeyer, a sergeant in the marine corps, who served on the cruiser *Brooklyn* when *Cervera's* fleet was destroyed at Santiago, gave himself up at St. Louis for murder committed there in 1894.

Colonel Picquet has written a letter to the French premier, M. Waldeck-Rousseau, asking for a judicial inquiry into the proceedings of General Goisse and M. Gribelin of the Archives bureau, in connection with the *Dreyfus* case.

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.

A dispatch from New York states that Mrs. Jane Stanford has sold all of her stock in the Southern Pacific to the Huntington-Spey syndicate. Her holdings amounted to 285,000 shares, for which she received about \$10 per share, or \$11,400,000 for the whole.

Indirect news of the progress of the Columbian revolution has been received. November 16 General Amaza met the rebels in Pajao and routed them after several hours of fighting. The enemy left numerous dead and wounded. Amaza's loss was three killed and six wounded.

Friday, November 17.
The *Brooklyn* sailed from Aden, at the mouth of the Red sea, for Manila. General Lucas Meyer, the Free State commander, has asserted in the course of an interview that he is convinced that the battle of Elandslaagte will be the first and last Boer defeat of the year.

Bank Commissioner Briedenthal of Kansas states that an organized gang of bank robbers is abroad in Kansas, and warns the bankers to guard their vaults. Six banks have been wrecked recently and all of the robbers have escaped. Mr. Briedenthal says 200 armed men are scouring the country surrounding Parker, in Linn county pursuing the thieves who blew open the bank vault there.

A dispatch from Lourenzo Marques says:

A November 18, 5 a. m. special says: The absence of news of any serious movement against Ladysmith seems to show that the Boers are repeating the strategy adopted by them at Dundee, when they appeared in front and endeavored to effect a surrounding movement. This seems to have been their object regarding Estcourt, and since it is impossible that relief should reach there for some days to come it is not unlikely that a further retreating movement of Mool river will be made.

Advices from Zululand testify to the growing uneasiness of British residents, whose stores are looted by the Boers, with the result that the Zululand themselves are growing insolent, giving rise to the fear that they may attack the unarmed British population. "Capetown, Thursday, November 16.—Evening.—Have received from Hildyard, Pietermaritzburg, a telegram, dated November 15, of which the following is the purport: 'The officer commanding the troops at Estcourt reports at midday, that an armored train left Estcourt this morning with a company of the Dublin fusiliers and a company of the Durban volunteers. North of Frere they encountered a party of Boers and began to withdraw. While retreating some of the trucks were derailed. The Dublins turned out and advanced towards the enemy, while the rest of the train appears to have returned without them to Estcourt.'

Saturday, November 18.
A match between Jim Jeffries, the champion heavyweight pugilist, and Jim Corbett, ex-champion, has been arranged between Corbett personally and W. A. Brady for Jeffries. The articles will be signed next Tuesday. Jeffries will have the fixing of the date of the bout.

Maurice Meehan, who is an inmate of the Morgan county, Missouri, poor house, has fallen heir to \$200,000, which was bequeathed him by his son, William Meehan, who went to the Black Hills in 1879 from Louisiana, Mo., where he was then living, and who was very successful in prospecting.

A Victoria, B. C., November 17 dispatch says: According to advices from the orient, brought by the steamship *Empress of China*, the difficulty arising out of the Masampo affair is evidently far from adjusted. As Masampo lies in a commanding position between Fusan and Tsushima, and as it is of immense importance from a strategic point of view, Russia is anxious to gain possession of it to use as a naval base connecting Vladivostok and Port Arthur.

A Chicago, November 18 special says: Carrying out a plot he had apparently planned with deliberation, Cornelius Corcoran shot four of his children, killing two of them and maiming his own life. The police are convinced the man was insane. For some days he had plotted for the death of his children and he nearly accomplished his purpose Tuesday night. Hearing the children cough he arose and in the dark administered laudanum to five of them. He failed in this, and his act of today followed.

Monday, November 20.
William Huff was taken from the county jail at Bloomfield, Mo., and hanged by a mob of about 100 men. Huff, who is charged with the murder of Andrew Melton last week, showed remarkable nerve, facing the mob and asserting that he was not afraid.

So that she might go on with her work Mrs. Ernst Hummel, Jr., a teacher in the Phil Sheridan school, Chicago, stood before Judge Wheatley and gave her baby, seven months old, to her sister, Mrs. Bertha A. Phelps. The giving was an adoption, and it came about by reason of the board of education ruling that a mother with a child under the age of two years could not teach in the public schools, and the board had just acknowledged it and heard of this baby.

The steamer *Conestoga* of the Anchor line, sank at the mouth of the Chicago harbor, after a race for life. The steamboat, bound into Chicago from Buffalo, in the dense fog that hung over Lake Michigan, ran into the half-way crib, a mile and a half out from the harbor entrance, and a great hole was stove in the bow. The boat commenced to fill with water fast and there was a disposition to rush for the boats, but the captain gave orders to turn on all steam and make a quick run for the harbor.

Tuesday, November 21.
George Moaley, a soldier of the Spanish war, tried to stop a quarrel on the street at Lyons, La., and was fatally shot by Frank Strohm of Lyons. Moaley's home is in Indianapolis.

Lady Salisbury died at London Monday afternoon. She had been in ill health for a long time past, suffering a second stroke of paralysis in June last. Lady Salisbury was the daughter of the late Hon. Sir Edward Hall-Alderson, baron of the court of exchequer, and was married to the Marquis of Salisbury, now premier, in 1857.

Only fragmentary reports reach Manila of the operations north, which, when the story is known will prove to have been the most remarkable campaigning the Philippine war has known. General Lewton's division is spread thinly over the territory beyond San Jose, where the telegraph end is. General Young's two regiments of cavalry are continuing their rapid sweep into the new towns and the infantry is being pushed forward to hold the towns the cavalry take, all in a country whose natural difficulties are increased indeliberably by tropical rains, making rivers of creeks and swamps of fields. Wagon transportation is supposed to have been practically abandoned, the American troops living on captured supplies and the little produce the insurgent levies have left.

To Maintain Martial Law.
A Madrid, November 17 telegram says: At a cabinet council today Premier Silveira said the organized agitation in the chamber of commerce regarding financial projects was directed not against the government, but against the state, but the government had decided to deal energetically with them, and also with non-taxpaying Barcelona, where, he explained, the situation was intolerable. The government intended to maintain martial law until the normal conditions of affairs were established.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Ordinary and Extraordinary Happenings.

THE PAST SEVEN DAYS IN DETAIL

Brief Summary of State Doings—State, County and Municipal News of Importance to Our Readers—Little Items.

Wednesday, November 15.
Roy, the thirteen-year-old son of Frank Watson, a farmer living in the vicinity of Ansley, fell from a haystack on the forked end of a pitchfork, the prongs penetrating the lower part of his abdomen. Medical assistance was called, the wounds cleaned and now the little fellow is resting easily.

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.

Thursday, November 16.
D. W. Barnes of Valparaiso has been appointed a member of the state fish commission to succeed J. P. Rouse of Cass county, resigned.

Work has begun on the laying of the three miles of track which will be required to store the cars of the new Armour Packing company at South Omaha.

G. H. Edgerton of Hastings has received a letter from the war department stating that Christmas boxes for the boys in the Philippines, if sent to the quartermaster at Omaha, will be transported free.

The annual meeting of the Nebraska improved live stock breeders' association will be held in Lincoln, beginning December 19. An excellent program of topics relating to the breeding, feeding and management of improved live stock has been prepared, and a very interesting and valuable meeting will be held. The matter of holding a live stock show and sale of Nebraska stock in the autumn of 1900 will be considered.

A terrible and probably fatal accident occurred at Fremont near the Union Pacific depot. F. Hovey, a printer, was struck by the engine of the fast mail and thrown to the platform, sustaining a fracture of the skull. Hovey is totally deaf and was walking to close to the track. He did not know of the approaching train and could not hear the warning whistles. He was taken to the hospital and the chances being that he will not live. Hovey has a wife in California and a grown daughter. He came from North Platte.

Friday, November 17.
Lincoln's new auditorium is about half completed. It will be a strong and substantial building, and convenient for the purposes for which it is intended.

In the suit of Mrs. W. O. Habel of Fairbury against the Rock Island for damages, the plaintiff was awarded \$2,000, the full amount of the petition. Her husband was killed in the Rock Island wreck south of Lincoln several years ago. The case was appealed.

A fight over the question of incorporation is taking place in Monroe, and the village is divided into two factions for or against the proposition. Both sides have employed attorneys and the indications are that the question will not only be settled at the polls but also in court.

The sale of the military reserve at Sidney brought \$5,333, which cleans up all that is left of the old fort. The tract containing the officers' quarters was sold to Edgar M. Westerveld of Lincoln for \$3,680. The balance went to the Union Pacific and to a resident of Sidney.

The proudest boy in Kearney last week was little Frank Pullis, who had received word of his appointment as "orderly" of the 40th U. S. volunteers through the recommendation of Assistant Secretary of War Meiklejohn. He left to join his regiment at San Francisco. His brother Charles is first lieutenant of Company A of the regiment.

Saturday, November 18.
The devotees of golf in Omaha have secured grounds for links in Kountze Place, between Spencer and Edmund streets, and steps have been taken to form a club.

J. R. Johnson of West Lincoln was severely injured by a wagon load of hay on which he was riding turning over and falling upon him. The accident happened in Lincoln just west of Haymarket square on Ninth street. He was pinned under the load and suffered several bad bruises.

Six men were killed and four seriously, if not fatally injured in an accident Sunday night on the Omaha railroad at Humboldt.

A work train was backing out of Humboldt when a handcar bearing a number of Italians came around a curve. The men, seeing their danger, jumped from the handcar, but left it on the track. The work train backed into the obstruction and five flat cars, upon which were a number of Italian workmen, jumped the track, killing five men and injuring five others, one of the latter dying later. It is so far impossible to secure the names of the dead and injured.

Ed Rooney, a packing house employe from Cudahy's at South Omaha, while intoxicated fell down an area way of the Oxford hotel and was taken to the police station in a badly used-up condition, with bloody face and injured back.

Superintendent Calvert of the Burlington has devised a machine to assist in loading ties on the tie carrier of the Harris track laying machine, which is now in use on the Alliance extension. The new device will prove of considerable value in the saving of the time ordinarily required to do the work. It is being built in the shops at Lincoln.

At Tekamah the case of the state of Nebraska vs. John Bucy and Martha Ernest returned a verdict of not guilty. Mr. Bucy and Mrs. Ernest were indicted by the grand jury upon the charge of fornication. Bucy is a bachelor living on a farm near Tekamah and Mrs. Ernest is his housekeeper, and for some time gossip in that neighborhood has had it that they were living together as husband and wife.

Several members of the state board of agriculture held a conference at Lincoln with a committee from the Commercial club regarding the fair, which is to be held next year in Lincoln. The last legislature located the fair permanently at Lincoln. A thorough understanding was reached and there is a strong probability that next year the state fair and the street fair will be merged. It will be what may be termed a state-street fair, though the name has not been determined upon yet.

Monday, November 20.
Governor Poynter has decided to return \$2,660 constituting a surplus in the fund created by subscription to bring the first Nebraska boys home on a special train. He will commence at the bottom of the subscription list.

The postoffices at Newman Grove, Peru and Oxford, Neb., will be advanced to the presidential class January 1, with the salaries of the postmasters at \$1,100, \$1,200 and \$1,300 per annum, respectively.

At Omaha, Neb., November 18, after a prolonged hearing before Judge Baxter of the Douglas county court, Dr. Matthew Donahue, osteopath, was set free today on the charge of practicing without a certificate.

Saturday morning, November 18, at 9 o'clock, at Washington, D. C., the much-talked-of marriage of Senator John M. Thurston and Miss Lola Purman was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. Frank M. Bristol of the Methodist church officiating. Dr. Bristol at one time occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church of Omaha, Neb., and is a warm friend of Senator Thurston. The wedding ceremony was attended only by the immediate relatives of the contracting parties and E. C. Snyder.

George Ludwig committed suicide by hanging at his home at South Lincoln Saturday morning at about 9 o'clock. He was alone at the house at the time, having sent a small boy who lived with him to a store, and the evidence indicates that he went at the preparatory work deliberately. The hanging was in one of the rear rooms of the house. He had cut away the plastering and lath from the ceiling and tied a three-quarter inch rope over the rafter. After tying his feet together with a strap he tied the noose around his neck, climbed upon a table that he had placed in the right position, made the rope fast and stepped off the table.

Tuesday, November 21.
R. E. Cassell was burned to death in a house at Oquawka, Ill., which was set on fire by the overturning of a lamp during a drunken row.

Work on the new Grand Island foundry, to replace the Lykke foundry, which burned some weeks ago, has begun. It will be a brick structure.

The Nebraska Woman Suffrage Association will hold its eighteenth annual meeting at Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday, November 28 and 29, in the senate chamber of the capitol building.

The beginning of the end of the trans-Mississippi and Greater American Exposition buildings is on in earnest. On Tuesday morning the Chicago Wrecking company put about 100 men to work in addition to those started previously, and it will continue to put on men until two or more gangs of men are engaged on every building.

The officers of the York county agricultural society paid out their own good money in expenses of this year's fair and the county board rejected their claim. At Saturday's meeting they reconsidered and allowed the claim of \$536.85, and passed a resolution to not vote an appropriation for 1900, and instructing the county attorney to commence legal proceedings towards a dissolution of the society.

Frank Kaura, a Bohemian farmer, who resided three miles southwest of Marsland, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. Kaura recently purchased a farm about six miles from his home and went there alone with a razor and revolver for the purpose of taking his life. Kaura was quite well-to-do. He leaves a wife and four children. Family trouble and financial reverses are said to be the cause of his rash act.

A Hastings telegram says: There is no longer any doubt that Mr. F. G. Larned will recover from the injuries he received by jumping through a coach window of a west-bound flyer when it was going fifty miles an hour.

The first accident due to football playing in Fremont occurred Monday afternoon. In the game between school boys on the west school grounds Fred Kuehl got his right leg broken above the knee. The leg was set and the boy is doing fairly well at present. All the boys in both teams seemed to have piled on the injured lad at an unfortunate moment.

CAB NO. 1 IS WALES'

London's "Cabbies" Must See Straight and Know Short Routes.

This summer in Scotland Yard I attended an examination of men who desired to be appointed bus and cab drivers, and the affair was most amusing. They've a rickety old bus down there, a perfect ark, and attached to the fore of it a brace of one-time Darby winners, likely, that, after a meal of ginger and pepper, do get up enough animation to drag that ark at a spanking gate the length of the inclosure. The would-be driver mounts the box, whips up the horses, and attempts to drive between two stakes planted in the ground so close together that to go between them means to escape them at the hubs, scarcely more than a quarter of an inch on either side. Sometimes the driver manages it. If he repeats the feat two or three times with success, and also manages to get his horses pulled up sharp when a finger is raised, he is appointed, and given the first opening. And thereafter for years he is privileged to amaze Americans by his wonderful cleverness with the reins in the crowded Strand or Piccadilly circus. It is different with the would-be cabbies. They, too, are compelled to drive between stakes and to pull up their nags, but more than that is asked of them. "If you were to pick up a fare in the Addison road to drive to the Upper Bedford place, what would be your route?" Such questions as that are put to them. Now, there are endless routes, but cabby is obliged by law to take the shortest, and if he can not draw a line along the map of London, marking that shortest route, he is told to go home and study for another month. But where he fails dozens of others succeed. And a single walk along a London street bears proof of the enormous number of men who know their city like a book. How many hansomers there are in London I do not know, but I know this: The cab I called one morning was No. 8; the cab I called that afternoon was No. 60,678. I spent a week looking for cab No. 1 and didn't find it. I learned then that No. 1 was the number of the private hansom of the prince of Wales.—Detroit Free Press.

AN ECCENTRIC STAR.

Polaris' Movements Are Affected by Stars That Are Invisible.

How the existence of an invisible celestial body may be revealed through the spectroscopic is explained by Prof. W. W. Campbell, of the Lick Observatory, in giving an account of his recent discovery that Polaris, or the North Star, is a triple system. The shifting of the lines of the spectrum of the star enables us to determine, he says, whether the star is approaching or receding from us, and how rapidly. Recent observations of Polaris, made with a spectrograph attached to the thirty-six-inch telescope, show that its velocity is variable. It approaches the solar system now with a velocity of five miles per second. This will increase in two days to eight and three-quarters miles, and in the next two days will decrease until it again becomes five miles. This cycle of change is repeated every four days. The only explanation of this movement is that the star is circling in an orbit which is turned toward us more or less edge-wise, and it can circle thus only because it is associated with some other body, the two revolving about their common center of gravity, like the balls of a dumbbell tossed into the air. The orbit is nearly circular and is comparable in size with the moon's orbit around the earth. The center of gravity, and, therefore, the binary system, is approaching the solar system at present with a velocity of seven and one-fifth miles per second. In 1896 it was approaching at the rate of twelve and one-half miles per second. A part of this change of velocity since 1896 may be due to a change in the positions of the orbits of the binary system, but the most of it must have been produced by the attraction of a third body on the two bodies composing the four-day system. The period of the revolution of the binary system around the center of gravity of itself and the third body is not known, but is probably many years. Both companions of Polaris are invisible, but their existence is proved by the disturbances which their attractions produce in the motion of Polaris.

SANDOW ON EXERCISE.

Says Dumbbell Practice, if Not Overdone, Is the Proper Thing.

"Dumbbell practice gives strength to every sinew, from the finger tips to the elbow, from the top of the head to the sole of the foot." Sandow, the strong man, said in a recent interview. "The young can be kept in perfect health, and older people are helped and improved even when suffering any ailment which appears to them to be quite hopeless, but, of course, great care must be taken not to overdo the practicing, and it is wiser to increase the number of movements very gradually and not on any account to get over-tired at first," he advised. But he does state most emphatically that dumbbell exercises, taken in moderation, give grace and suppleness to the figure and that perfect ease to the carriage that comes from having the muscles under control. He makes a strong point of an easy beginning, which does not expect too much at first, but gains strength by degrees. Such exercise sends the blood through the veins with new life, which gives pleasure and joy to every individual.

A Pastor's Idea.

When asked "What's a layman?" a pastor replied: "One who lays things upon his pastor which he himself ought to do."—Richmond Religious Herald.