

The Chief

E. B. DeWOLF, Publisher

RED CLOUD, - NEBR.

Santo Domingo has sold her navy for \$1,750, and is now defenseless.

Meanwhile the man in the moon is still looking for the coming flying machine.

Wilbur Wright has spoiled the jests of those funny Frenchmen who did not believe he could fly.

A Chicago woman shot at a burglar and hit her baby. Next time she'll know which to aim at.

Baltimore is going to abolish some 50 grade crossings at an expense of \$7,000,000. Progressive Baltimore!

In view of the fact that Chicago is wasting \$3,000,000,000 gallons of water a year, it is fortunate that the lake is handy by.

A New Jersey court decides that it is not unlawful for a man to swear at his wife. Perhaps not, but many find it dangerous.

The small boy sometimes gets tanned when he disobeys and goes swimming, and sometimes again when he gets home.

Chicago professors still lead in research work. One has now indicted the dove for not being gentle, and says he can prove it.

Germany's financial enthusiasm over Count Zeppelin is evidence that the value of his airship as an instrument of war is fully recognized.

That couple who were married in the lion's den in one of the amusement parks must have thought marriage was all the comic papers pictured it.

The American woman who has been awarded \$1,000,000 by a decision of the French court can now choose her coat or price, unless she prefers a duke.

A man cannot make a balloon ascension in Austria without the written consent of his wife. It's getting so a man can't even get off the earth on his own responsibility.

The agricultural department has discovered rats that are afflicted with pathogenic haemogregarine hepatocystic perniciosis. This is even worse than arterio-sclerosis.

Down in Rio they figure that by 1915 there will not be any stored up surplus or visible supply of coffee in the world; but what can they tell about the chicory crop?

As a matter of fact, Christopher Columbus or some other worthy person should be standing on nearly every street corner offering passers-by a drink of water these days.

If the sultan of Turkey heeds the warning notice that he must disband his harem and live forthwith in European fashion, with one wife, the cost of living for him is going to be very much reduced.

A Montana brakeman was fined \$800 for getting a pass for his wife and then giving it to another woman. The fine probably didn't bother him nearly so much as what his wife had to say when she heard about it.

In the advance notices Edison's new flying machine is almost as wonderful as his late storage battery which people used to sit up nights to wait for lest they should miss its first triumphal progress past a given point.

It is said that there is enough coal in Alaska to put off the fuel famine from the exhaustion of coal which had been predicted at the end of the present century. This news will be a great relief to present coal consumers who have been alarmed over what they had to expect in about 90 years.

The New York board of education is struggling with a matrimonial epidemic, which is devastating the schools. And to add to the horrors of the situation, Cupid, in defiance of the new fashionable fads, is teaching the conjugation of the verb "to love" in the good old-fashioned way.

The double veil has made its appearance in fashionable society, and men are complaining that they cannot recognize their women friends. It is something of an odd coincidence that just as the women of semicivilized Turkey are rejoicing in flinging off their concealing veils as disadvantages the highly civilized women of the west are adopting them.

What chance has a young man to rise in the employment of a large corporation? Is a question frequently asked. Of course it depends largely on the young man; but according to a statement recently sent out by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, 67 of the 85 principal officers of the company started at the bottom and worked up. A fact like this is worthy many volumes of theorizing on the subject.

Queer things are alleged to get into sausages, and perhaps the experience of a lady in Wakefield, Mass., should not cause surprise. She was eating sausage when she bit a tack and broke a front tooth. Thereupon the lady went into court, and a jury has just awarded her \$2,000 damages. That is the New England spirit, says the Boston Herald. The Bostonians of pre-revolutionary days made strenuous resistance to the tax on tea, and this descendant of resolute ancestors consistently draws the line at tacks in sausages.

THE STATE CAPITAL

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ALL CITIZENS.

WHAT NEBRASKA IS GROWING

Commissioner of Labor Ryder Finds Politics Slow in Comparison With Crop Matters.

Corn is King.

"Republican and democratic speakers, orators and nation savers all agree, says Labor Commissioner Ryder, that they never saw so little public interest in politics or candidates. The contract price of corn or the average date of early frost in Nebraska are the engrossing subjects.

"Talking of prices, I was told by an Aurora man who has several farms that he has been offered 60 cents for all the corn he will deliver. He refused the offer. And let me say the government estimate of our corn crop is too high, while some of the railroad estimates are away off, in my judgment. We have several hundred reports here in the office now, that bear out this statement and I have been in a large number of fields on foot. A great deal of corn is thin and uneven, and fully 10 per cent of the total acreage planted has been lost. Nebraska will have probably 70 per cent of a full normal crop, not more.

"This must be said, however. Where we have good corn this year we have as fine a crop as heart could wish. A yield of 60 bushels to the acre can be looked for in some fields, barring a hard frost within two or three weeks. Forty bushels will be the tally in a great many instances, and 20 to 30 bushels will be realized in many more fields. But the big expectations of some folks on aggregate yield are due for a hard tumble.

Omaha in Evidence at Fair.

People of Omaha have always attended the state fair. But Thursday was the first time Omaha came down in a body. It was the first time Omaha came down headed by its Commercial club, its magnificent Ak-Sar-Ben and its leading business men. It was the first time that it was impossible to turn around on the ground without running into Omaha men. And the Omaha delegation did not look a bit different from the owners of the live stock exhibited at the fair, the men who raised the fine county exhibits, or the men who put up the magnificent horticultural exhibit. In fact, in this last department Charles Saunders of Omaha was in charge, he being the president of the society. It was a great day for the fair and a great day for Omaha. The day was called "Omaha day," and from the big city several trainloads of people came down, while many came in automobiles.

Study of Tuberculosis.

The officers of the Eaton laboratory for the study and prevention of tuberculosis in children will hold an executive meeting in a few days at which plans for the completion of the laboratory will be taken up and acted upon. Concerning this matter Dr. H. W. Orr says: "Lincoln is behind hand in this movement so far and we are very anxious to make a showing which will be of sufficient importance to report to the international congress in Washington, October 1."

STATEMENT BY TREASURER.

Expenditures More Than Receipts During Month of August.

During the last month State Treasurer Brian paid out \$200,452.23 and received \$163,226.72. He has a balance on hand of \$496,821.93, as against a balance of \$534,047.43 the first of the month. He has, as shown by his monthly statement, in the permanent school fund uninvested \$91,840.06. Following is the monthly report in detail:

Funds.	Aug. 1.	Aug. 31.
General	5,217.69	6,035.54
Permanent school	149,682.70	81,810.06
Temporary school	152,852.79	175,112.15
Permanent univ.	40,226.85	46,522.01
Ac. col. endowment	48,444.67	50,903.83
Temporary univ.	12,952.99	6,240.78
Pensionary	31.79	31.79
Redemption	2,698.58	2,698.58
Kearney normal library	1,448.85	1,207.35
Orthopedic hosp.	37.94	37.94
Institutional cash	9,497.53	9,497.53
Hospital for insane	4,219.44	3,033.11
State library	1,629.48	1,610.48
University cash	35,978.53	35,206.52
Peru norm. library	2,182.28	1,817.76
Normal endowment	21,218.93	21,218.93
Normal interest	3,888.91	2,691.24
Ac. and Mech. arts	35,000.01	35,000.01
U. S. exper. sta.	6,740.37	5,769.89
Totals	\$534,047.43	\$496,821.93
Cash on hand	18,020.00	18,020.00
Cash on deposit	478,801.93	496,821.93
Trust funds invested		
Permanent school	\$7,400,305.56	
Permanent university	141,717.17	
Ac. college endowment	444,000.00	
Normal endowment	66,600.00	
Total	\$8,047,623.03	
Bonds of all kinds	7,450,435.32	
Warrants	587,187.71	

Inquiry About Insurance.

The Schaefer Drug company of Omaha has written Auditor Searle regarding a policy issued to it by the Druggist Indemnity Insurance company of St. Louis. The druggist wanted to know if the policy is any good. Auditor Searle answered that the company had no license to do business in Nebraska and, besides, he took the drug company to task severely for buying insurance from an unknown agent when Omaha was full of good agents who will write policies promptly and in the right way.

MANY NATIONS ARE INVITED.

The International Tuberculosis Congress Soon to Assemble.

At Washington, D. C., from September 21 to October 12, inclusive, there will be held one of the most remarkable congresses of our time. The savants and specialists of forty-six nations are invited to deliberate with representatives of the anti-tuberculosis movement from our own forty-six states. In anticipation of this, the Secretary General of the International Congress, Dr. John Fulton, last year appointed in Nebraska a state committee consisting of three physicians and the then secretary of the Associated Charities in Omaha—all men in the fight against tuberculosis. These, at the call of the temporary chairman in December, 1907, met and organized the Nebraska Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which as its name indicates is attempting to interest and instruct the people of this state in the matter of their tuberculosis problem.

The association urges all organizations of whatever nature to send their representatives to Washington to attend the International Congress, to the end that more interest may be taken in the question which confronts us at home. Active members in this congress will receive the proceedings in four volumes in English. Perhaps not again in a quarter of a century will this country see such an assemblage of great men and minds gathered together for the sole purpose of combating civilization's greatest scourge—consumption. For we must awake. Science shows us a simple means of escape from this arch enemy who brings us more tears, more broken and desolated families, more widows and orphans, than war or pestilence or all the calamities of nature and commerce.

Tuberculosis from an economical if not from a humanitarian standpoint must soon receive the attention here that other questions of economics receive. Nebraska last year reported 579 deaths from consumption. That means 579 men and women cut off in their prime, during the most active period of their lives, at their time of greatest usefulness to the state, and after being disabled for several years. This, with a disease which is wholly preventable. Why suffer such a drain on our resources? Is not our population and the good health of our population one of our assets? Why not put this encroaching menace to rout? It can be accomplished. Join the state association; join the national; attend the International Congress; give your mite to help wipe out tuberculosis. Address secretary, 408 City Hall, Omaha.

Lincoln's Baby Crop.

More babies were born in Lincoln during August than in any month in the history of the city, was the statement of Health Officer Rohde, when the number of births for the month had reached 102, with the possibility of several more being added to that number before the total for the month was recorded. Officer Rohde said he had been connected with the health office since 1889, and that the record for the month of August 1908 had never been equaled during the period. February, 1908, recorded 100 births.

Northwestern Denies Discrimination.

The Northwestern says it gives no better rate out of Lincoln to lumber dealers than it does to the merchants shipping lumber out of Omaha. This it does in its answer to the petition filed by the lumber dealers of Omaha asking for the Lincoln rate to points out in the state.

Tariffs for New Towns.

The Union Pacific the past week received permission from the railway commission to extend its tariffs to two towns on its North Platte extension. The rates to apply to these towns are the same that apply to Weir, Colo., and Barton, Neb.

RAINFALL IS ABOVE NORMAL.

From First of April Precipitation for State Shows Excess.

The week was partly cloudy and warm, with a deficiency in rainfall in most of the state.

The mean temperature for the week was between 70 degrees and 76 degrees, which is about two degrees above the normal. The first part of the week was cool and cloudy, but the last three days were clear and hot. The maximum temperatures occurred Saturday and Sunday, and were quite generally above 90 degrees.

The rainfall was below normal in most of the state. Showers occurred Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Sunday night, but they were scattered and generally with a small rainfall. The weekly rainfall was above an inch at a few places, but in most of the state it was about or somewhat less than half an inch. The total rainfall from April 1 to date is above normal in practically all parts of the state.

G. A. LOVELAND,

Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

Guardsmen Improve in Shooting.

Nebraska National Guard Rifle team finished thirty-eight in the national shoot, in which fifty teams participated. This is an increase of 10 per cent over last year. Some of the leading teams in the United States lost ground in the shoot compared with last year, and Nebraska's team was the only one in the west that made a gain. The Nebraska team was selected at the close of a state rifle camp in which all the active guardsmen of the state participated. Complaint is made of poor ammunition.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Most Important Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of the World Condensed Into Small Space for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Miscellaneous.

Forest fires in northern Wisconsin and northern Minnesota have laid waste millions of feet of standing timber, thousands of acres of agricultural lands and destroyed two or three towns, rendering at least 10,000 persons homeless.

The Independence party is to have a complete state ticket in Kansas this fall, with John W. Northrop of Wichita as the candidate for governor.

Thirty new coal miners, which will employ, when in full operation, nearly 4,000 miners, are now being opened in the vicinity of Pittsburg, Kan.

The Kansas state superintendent of schools has sent out invitations to the presidents of all Kansas colleges to meet in Topeka October 14 and discuss school matters.

President Roosevelt, it is said, in his final annual message will recommend an increase in the army to 100,000 men.

Fire in the Chicago stock yards destroyed the fertilizer plant of Armour & Co., causing a loss of \$500,000.

Mrs. Abbie Rice, who has been detained in Omaha in connection with the mysterious shooting of Dr. Rustin, has made a statement which makes it evident that the physician killed himself because of financial troubles.

At Louisa, Ky., a 15-year-old boy has confessed to burning a farmer's home in which two children were burned to death. He implicates a neighboring farmer.

Holland has sent a note to Venezuela demanding that the decree issued by President Castro on May 14, last, be revoked before November 1.

The Italian car in the New York-Paris race has arrived in Berlin.

Gov. Johnson of Minnesota has issued a proclamation appealing for aid for the sufferers from the forest fires at Chisholm and surrounding country.

The navy department has decided to use "want ads" in newspapers to secure recruits.

Fire practically destroyed the mining town of Rawhide, Nev., rendering 3,000 people homeless and causing a property loss of \$750,000. About 20 persons were injured.

In the federal court at St. Paul Judge Vandeventer granted an injunction restraining the Arkansas railroad commission from enforcing the two-cent fare law and from interfering with the railroads in raising their freight rates on interstate traffic.

Chief Justice Gant of the Missouri supreme court has issued a temporary restraining order against Judge Taylor of St. Louis to prevent the opening of the ballot boxes used in the recent primary in St. Louis. The order is made returnable on October 13.

Col. Henry M. Nevius of Red Bank, N. J., was elected commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic at Toledo on the first ballot. J. Kent Hamilton of Ohio was elected senior vice commander. The Women's Relief Corps elected Mrs. W. L. Gillman of Roxbury, Mass., as its president.

The Oklahoma Farmers and Stockmen association has been organized at Tulsa. P. I. Brown of Beggs is president and J. H. Fisher of Sapulpa is secretary.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia are suffering for lack of rain. Many industries in that section have been forced to suspend operations.

The forty-third encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held next year in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Forest fires are burning in the grove of big trees in Calaveras county, Cal.

The Baldwin dirigible balloon which was recently purchased by the government for the army is to be one of the attractions at the St. Joseph, Mo., military carnival.

Fifteen thousand Americans and Australians took part in the grand parade and review at Melbourne, Aus.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, addressed the National Farmers' union, in session at Fort Worth, Tex., urging a closer relation between the two bodies.

Roy Knabenschue made a flight of 27 minutes with his airship at Columbus, O., going from the fair grounds down town, circling the dome of the state house and returning. He had three passengers on board.

The charge is made that the recent senatorial campaign in Wisconsin cost the various candidates from \$400,000 to \$850,000.

Gov. Hauley has issued a call for an extra session of the Indiana legislature to meet in Indianapolis September 18.

Three railroad employes were killed at Chickasha, Ok., when a Rock Island work train hit a ballast train.

The Republican campaign in Ohio was formally opened at Youngstown. Gov. Harris of Ohio, Gov. Hughes of New York and Senator Beveridge were speakers.

Six thousand persons are reported to be in actual need of clothing and other supplies as the result of the recent flood in Augusta, Ga.

The special grand jury called to probe the recent race riots in Springfield, Ill., has adjourned after returning 117 indictments.

The government has filed suit at Portland, Ore., to recover lands granted the Oregon & California Railway company, valued at \$40,000,000.

In full view of 25,000 spectators at Waterville, Me., Charles Oliver Jones, a well known aeronaut, fell with his dirigible balloon a distance of 500 feet and was almost instantly killed.

Two women, wives of miners, were shot and seriously injured during a strike riot at Scranton, Pa., when miners attacked the state police while escorting non-unionists home.

Judge Taft and Senator Foraker met in the reviewing stand of the G. A. R. parade at Toledo, O., and publicly shook hands amid the cheers of the veterans and others who saw the incident.

Two negroes entered the M. K. & T. passenger station at Oklahoma City the other night, held up the assistant cashier and robbed the safe of \$300. They escaped.

The entire business district of Sumner, Miss., was recently destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$100,000.

Lumber valued at \$100,000 was destroyed by fire in the yards of the Saginaw Bay Lumber company at Cleveland, O.

A general court martial has been ordered to convene at Fort Wayne, Mich., to try Col. Cornman, commandant there for dereliction of duty.

A new comet has been discovered by Prof. Morehouse of Drake university, Des Moines, Ia., who has been doing graduate work at the Yerkes observatory during the summer.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad company has filed an application with the Kansas railroad commissioners for permission to haul seed wheat free to farmers in the western part of the state.

Editors representing 150 labor papers recently met in Chicago to discuss plans for unity in the present campaign.

Senator Daniel and Representatives Vreeland and Overstreet, a subcommittee of the National Monetary commission, have returned to New York after a thorough study of English and French financial systems.

The crew of the racing balloon Ville de Dieppe, which started from Columbus, O., attempted to land during a storm at Niagara Falls. The three men were badly shaken up and had a narrow escape from death in the Whirlpool rapids.

Seven summer visitors out of a party of ten were drowned in Penobscot bay, off Deer Island, by the capsizing of a sloop in which they were out for a sail. The party was composed entirely of eastern people.

The Vermont election resulted in a victory for the Republican ticket by a plurality of 28,000 votes. The Republican vote fell off 8 per cent from 1904 and the Democrats lost about 2 per cent.

The Daily Capital and Daily News of McAlester, Ok., have merged and hereafter will appear under the name of the News-Capital.

The Franco-American joint tariff commission has finished its labors in Paris.

Personal.

Judge Taft has decided to make a speaking tour during October devoting his time principally to states which the national committee consider doubtful.

Mr. Bryan has started on another speaking tour which will take him as far east as New York.

Willis Howe, for many years manager of the Palmer house, Chicago, is dead at French Lick, Ind.

Standing Bear, a noted Ponca Indian chief, is dead at Niobrara, Neb.

Frank P. Sargent, commissioner of immigration of the department of commerce and labor, is dead in Washington of stomach trouble.

Chauncey I. Filley, the veteran Republican politician of St. Louis, has filed his declaration as a candidate for United States senator from Missouri. Mr. Filley is 80 years old.

Alexander Troup, proprietor and editor of the New Haven, Conn., Union, a personal friend of William J. Bryan and prominent in national Democratic politics, died suddenly in the Grand Central station at New York.

Robert F. Hudspeth, chairman of the New Jersey state Democratic committee, has been chosen vice chairman of the national Democratic committee, and will manage the Bryan campaign in the east.

Dean Liberty Bailey of Cornell university has accepted the appointment as head of the commission to investigate the condition of farmers of the United States.

Dr. A. Lagorio of the Pasteur institute in Chicago, who became infected with rabies recently, has been pronounced out of danger by his physicians.

President Roosevelt and family are to leave Sagamore Hill for Washington on September 25.

Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, publisher of the Los Angeles Times, is at the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for the purpose of undergoing a surgical operation.

Attorney-General Hadley has gone to St. Louis to aid in the prosecution of the primary election frauds.

Brig. Gen. A. W. Corliss, U. S. A., retired, is dead at his home in Denver, Col. He was 71 years old.

Gov. Folk of Missouri has issued his usual Labor Day proclamation.

Dr. Frederick F. Rustin, one of the most noted surgeons in the west, was shot and killed as he was on the point of entering his home in Omaha. There is no clue to the identity of the slayer.

Mrs. W. H. Caruth, wife of the vice chancellor of the Kansas university, is dead at Lawrence.

START LITTLE RIOT.

Anarchists Get Control of a New York Meeting.

An attempt was made at New York Monday to turn a meeting of unemployed workmen into an anarchist demonstration, and for half an hour the big meeting hall in Cooper union, where the meeting took place, was the scene of wild excitement, during which red flags were raised, the police denounced and incendiary speeches made. Alexander Berkman, the anarchist who some years ago shot Henry C. Frick, a steel company official, during the Homestead strike in Pennsylvania, was dragged from the hall by the police and locked up. A young woman, who gave her name as "Mary Smith," and who stood by Berkman, was also arrested, and Emma Goldman, recognized leader of the "reds" in this country, was made to leave the hall. Only the stern measures adopted by the police prevented the meeting from becoming an out and out anarchistic affair, although the unemployed and brotherhood welfare association, who had planned the meeting, had no other intention than to present its claim that there are thousands of idle workmen there.

LIKE CARNAGE OF PAGANS.

Fourth of July in America Disgrace to Civilization.

Only the gladiatorial conflicts on festival days in pagan Rome rival the carnage of the American Fourth of July, according to the Journal of the American Medical association. The victims of this year's celebration of the Fourth of July throughout the United States numbered 5,612 killed and injured, according to statistics published by the Journal.

The number of casualties is 1,210 more than last year, though the number of deaths, 163, is one less. The list contains 157 more names than that of 1906, the second largest of the six years during which statistics have been kept by the Journal. High praise is given to Baltimore and Toledo for passing ordinances prohibiting fireworks and also for enforcing them. Methods for prevention used in St. Paul and Detroit are also commended.

GIVES LIFE FOR THE CHILD.

New York Business Man Proves Hero at a Fire.

Though badly burned, John Tuck, a retired real estate dealer, returned to a burning apartment in Brooklyn Monday afternoon for a missing child and saved it, but at the expense of his own life. He had already rescued the mother, Mrs. William Champlet, using his coat to protect her as he carried her down the stairs. She cried for her child when the street was reached. Disregarding his own life and injuries, Tuck turned back and safely brought the infant out of the house. On his second trip he was unable to prevent his own clothing from taking fire. When he laid the child in its mother's arms he collapsed and died. Neither Mrs. Champlet nor her child received serious injuries.

Nine Dead in a Wreck.

As a result of a head-on collision between westbound passenger train No. 5 on the Northern Pacific and a freight train near Paradise, Mont., seventy miles west of Missoula, Saturday morning, both engineers and both firemen are dead and Head Brakeman Dixon of the freight train and one tramp are seriously injured. The passenger train was running about thirty miles an hour when the accident happened. The collision is said to have been caused by the failure of Operator Mitchell at Perna to deliver an order to the passenger train, he having received the order after the train had passed the station.

Will Take Back Old Men.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has decided to take the mechanics who are on strike, back to work this week in their old positions on the wage scale agreed upon by the majority report of the board of conciliation held in Winnipeg, pending a further investigation by a second board on some points now in dispute. This indicates that the decision of the Canadian Pacific railroad is an unexpected concession, as 100 British mechanics were expected to arrive this week for distribution among the shops in the west.

The Cost of a Wreck.

The wreck of the Brewster express on the Harlem division of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, near Williams Bridge, N. Y., on February 16, 1907, will cost \$1,214,000. Claims for damages were put in for twenty-two persons who were killed and 156 who were injured. Of the \$1,214,000, \$659,000 has gone, or will go to the relatives of the dead, or to the maimed and injured. The remaining \$555,000 goes to the lawyers, to agents who settled claims out of court, to physicians, investigators and various experts, and for trial of suits.

Crank Reaches Oyster Bay.

A crank, armed with an antiquated "bull dog" revolver, was caught near the president's house at Sagamore Hill Monday by the secret service guards. The man described himself as John Coughlin, a detective, and when stopped by the secret service men presented a card upon which was inscribed his name and the word "officer." He said that he had come to ask the president to order out 10,000 troops to catch yegmen who had been terrorizing Boston. Coughlin was arrested and put in jail to await examination as to his sanity.