

The Chief

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RED CLOUD, - NEBR.

ONLY BRIEF MENTION

MUCH IN SMALL SPACE FOR THE HURRYING READER.

EVENTS COVERING WIDE FIELD

Something of Congress, Political Gossip Here and There, and News and Notes of General Character.

Political.

Senator Beveridge, in a speech at Fargo, N. D., discussed tariff revision. Declaring that it would be suicidal to the labor movement "for any man or set of men" to deliver the vote of organized labor to any party, President Norman E. McPhail of the Boston, Mass., typographical union has written a letter to Chief Willis L. Moore of the United States weather bureau declaring that the labor vote as a body cannot be delivered.

Two thousand persons who were packed on the floor of the skating rink at Albuquerque, N. M., to hear W. R. Hearst were disappointed. Mr. Hearst did not arrive here until 11:45 o'clock because of train delays. He delivered his speech next day.

Governor Hughes of New York will make three speeches in South Dakota.

Judge Taft said at Omaha that his tour of the western states convinced him he would be elected.

W. J. Bryan in an extended reply to President Roosevelt's recent letter, says his record is sufficient reply to accusations against him and that he is willing to leave the matter to the voters.

President Roosevelt gave out a list of the convictions of corporations and their agents for the last year which was not included in the list in his letter to Mr. Bryan.

Senator Beveridge discussed the demands of labor in a speech at Terre Haute, Ind.

A special from Guthrie, Okla., says Governor C. N. Haskell is preparing to bring suit in the next few days against William R. Hearst because of the latter's charges concerning Governor Haskell.

General.

Geo. S. Bristow of Texas was elected president of the National Irrigation congress. The next meeting will probably be held in Spokane.

The son of resident Roosevelt has been placed at work washing wool in the Thompsonville Carpet factory.

Governor Sheldon of Nebraska has issued a quarantine proclamation against cattle from parts of northwest Nebraska and section of Wyoming and South Dakota on account of anthrax.

The son of Admiral Robley Evans has been ordered to courtmartial for absence from his post while on duty with his fleet.

The League of American Municipalities at its final session in Omaha decided to go to Montreal next year.

The Editor of the Manila (Philippine Islands) Times says if the Filipinos could vote Taft's election would be practically unanimous.

Allegations of drunkenness were made against Mrs. Howard Gould.

Bankers at Denver went on record as against the guarantee of deposits and postal savings banks.

Dr. A. T. Peters of the Nebraska university read a paper on tuberculous animals at the Washington conference.

Testimony taking in the Standard Oil onster suit began at Chicago.

Dr. Koch says a campaign of education is necessary to cope with the white plague.

Charles A. Howland, president of the Quincy (Mass.) Mutual Life Insurance company, died last week, aged seventy-nine.

Both presidential candidates were in Lincoln one day last week.

President Roosevelt's reply to Mr. Bryan deals caustically with Mr. Hearst, the president charging Mr. Bryan with having opportunity for knowing about charges long ago.

The Indiana legislature in special session passed a county local option bill, the vote in the house being 55 to 45. The bill now goes to the governor for signature. The governor called the session for the purpose of passing the bill.

Justice Mills has denied the application of Harry K. Thaw for a jury trial to determine whether or not Thaw is sane, but promised to give Thaw a hearing before himself in a few days.

The savings bank section of the American Bankers' association in the Denver meeting passed strong resolutions against the inclusion of savings banks in any plan for guaranty of deposits.

Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture, after a call from the president announced that he would make a number of speeches in the west during the campaign. He will start on his tour October 15. Judge Taft last week spent three days campaigning in Nebraska.

Ak-Sar-Ben festivities in Omaha this year drew the largest crowds ever.

The long drought in the east bids fair to be broken by general rains. Cold weather with frosts follow the rain in the western central states, going as far south as Texas.

The war department announced the appointment of ninety-one second lieutenants from civil life.

City officials from all over the country were in attendance at the twelfth convention of League of American Municipalities held in Omaha last week.

The forestry policy of the administration and official acts of Chief Forester Pinchot were attacked in meeting of National Irrigation congress.

Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma says he will bring suit against W. R. Hearst. The first snow in Nebraska fell at Alliance, but soon melted.

Senator Dupont of Delaware has resigned from the speakers' bureau of the republican committee.

Washington.

Secretary Wilson left Washington for the west, where he will engage in the campaign until election day. His first speech will be made in the congressional district of Representative Pollard at Nebraska City, October 10.

As the result of a report made by the civil service commission President Roosevelt removed Lincoln Avery, collector of the port Port Huron, Mich., and also directed the removal of Charles H. Dalley, special agent of the treasury at that place.

President Roosevelt made reply to William J. Bryan's recent speech in which he maintained that the democratic party and platform were not getting a square deal in the campaign. The president's reply deals particularly with Mr. Bryan's assertion that the administration has been neither sincere nor effective in the prosecution of trusts.

The statement of a cattle raiser at Morgan City, La., that he had an order to ship 200 horns for President Roosevelt's party for use on an African hunt was characterized by Secretary Loeb as "ridiculous."

The interior department made public a letter of Secretary of the Interior Cornelius N. Bliss, dated November 5, 1907, revoking the disbarment of A. E. Vorys of Ohio from practice before the department. Mr. Vorys is a member of the political staff of Judge Taft. The letter states that Judge Vorys was disbarred for having withheld pension money.

Foreign.

It is understood that the wireless telephone experiments conducted for the British admiralty during the past ten days by Dr. Lee De Forest have fully satisfied the admiralty officials, who, under the direction of the inventor, have been testing wireless telephony between the admiralty offices in London and vessels of the channel fleet.

F. B. Smith, director of agriculture of the Transvaal colony, will sail from London for the United States. Mr. Smith goes to America in connection with the agricultural development of the Transvaal.

For the twenty-four hours ended at noon October 1st the municipal hospitals of St. Petersburg reported the admission of 225 new cholera cases and ninety-eight deaths.

The tourist steamer Argonaut sunk in a collision in the British channel, the 250 passengers and crew barely escaping with their lives.

The new lord mayor of London, who will be inducted into office with the customary elaborate parade and ceremonies on November 9, is a son of the late Alderman Sir Francis Truscott, who was lord mayor in 1879-80. Sir George Truscott, succeeded his father as alderman of Dowgate ward in 1895, having for thirteen years previously been a member of the common council.

American registration had almost completely disappeared from Berlin lists last week, causing the hotel-keepers reluctantly to proclaim the Yankee season at an end. They are now engaged in figuring out just how many million marks the financial crisis and presidential year have cost them.

Personal.

Congressmen James S. Sherman and Nicholas Longworth spoke in the district of Speaker Cannon.

W. J. Bryan sent a long letter to President Roosevelt in which he denied that he had ever heard any charges that Governor Haskell was connected with the Standard Oil.

Gov. Haskell's last letter to the president it is understood will not be replied to.

Mr. Bryan concluded a three-weeks' tour by speeches in Iowa, during which he replied to some statements of President Roosevelt.

M. Weiler, a French aerial promoter, has ordered fifty aeroplanes of Wilbur Wright.

William R. Hearst in a speech in Denver read additional letters and affidavits supporting charges he made against Governor Haskell and Senator Frazer.

The democratic national committee addressed a letter to Attorney General Bonaparte concerning trusts.

A mass meeting of 300,000 persons in London passed resolutions protesting against passage of the licensing bill.

Governor Hughes of New York was formally notified of his renomination and in the evening he made three speeches in Brooklyn.

A farewell service for the eighty missionaries who are leaving for posts in China, Japan, India, Africa and the Philippines, was held by the American Baptist Missionary union, Boston. Numbered among the mission workers who are going out for seven years' service are three Nebraskaans, Rev. William Axling and Mrs. Axling, who go to Japan, and Rev. E. N. Harris, who goes to Burma.

NEBRASKA POINTERS

STATE NEWS AND NOTES IN CONDENSED FORM.

THE PRESS, PULPIT AND PUBLIC

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska.

Late rains have put the ground in splendid condition for fall plowing. Postal city delivery will begin in McCook November 15.

The Christian Scientists are building a church at Nebraska City. Thieves entered the residence of J. W. Taylor, at Dale, about four miles northeast of Arlington, and stole a gold watch, a good sum of money and other valuables.

Tom Martin of Hanover, Kas., was found lying in the Rock Island yards at Fairbury with his head badly beaten up. A car pin lying near told the weapon his assailant had used.

Proceedings in bankruptcy have been commenced by David Diamond of McCook. Mr. Diamond formerly lived in Illinois and creditors there have been pushing him.

The Adams county old settlers' association has appointed a committee to prepare a history of Adams county from the time of the first settlement. Hastings was chosen for the next year's meeting.

Andrew Carnegie has been prevailed upon to increase his library donation for Fairbury from \$10,000 to \$12,500, and the contract for the erection of the building will be let at once. The library will be practically a duplicate of the one at Kearney.

The Farmers' Institute society of Cuming county has received subscriptions from the local business men amounting to \$200 to be distributed as premiums for the best exhibits of corn raised in the county.

Several of the farmers of the vicinity of Sutherland, who have extremely low lands along the bottoms are having drain ditches constructed. A contractor from Colorado is doing the work, employing a yoke of 24 head of oxen to pull his machine.

United States Marshal Sides arrested John Andrews of Herman, charged with engaging in the business of retail liquor dealing. Andrews was brought before United States Commissioner Slinghaus and was bound over to the federal grand jury.

A representative of the supervising architect of the treasury department was in Fairbury inspecting the proposed sites for the new postoffice building for which \$70,000 was appropriated at the last session of congress. It is expected the site will be decided upon in about two weeks.

A. F. Halste, a graduate of Chicago university, and a maroon star of '99 has been engaged to coach the Hastings college football team. He comes highly recommended from Coach Stage, and under his direction the college expects to have a successful season.

A most unusual and dramatic scene took place in district court at Broken Bow when the jury in the case of James Carland, charged with the murder of John Sanderson, March 28, brought in a verdict of acquittal after being out about thirty-six hours. The trial judge was dumbfounded over the outcome of the jury's decision.

A drive through the country up and down the Loup valley convinces anyone there is one of the best corn crops in that valley it ever raised. The ears are long and well filled and many estimate that several fields will make seventy bushels to the acre and the average will certainly be over fifty bushels to the acre. Two farms sold in the last week in the valley, one at \$75 per acre, the highest any quarter has ever sold near that, and one at \$60 per acre.

The management, exhibitors and the public generally are much pleased with the success of the Gage county fair. The attendance was larger than at any fair held in the county for the last fifteen years, and owing to the interest displayed the management feels justified in making improvements and planning for larger premiums and exhibits next year.

Becoming desperate after years of abuse, Mrs. A. L. Omer, living just north of Cairo, filed complaint against her husband for assault and battery. She went to the residence of Marshal Clark in Cairo, for protection, being badly bruised and marked in her body from the mistreatment. Her hubby is in durance vile and ought to be kept there.

Mrs. W. P. Campbell and her daughter, have returned to Fairbury from an extended trip with Campbell Bros. circus, which has winter headquarters in Fairbury, and they brought with them a couple of cub lions which were born since the show opened its season last spring. The show will be along later and will again winter at Fairbury.

Farmers along the Nemaha valley adjacent to Humboldt have started a movement to straighten the channel of the Nemaha between Dawson and the Pawnee county line, following the example of their neighbors toward the east end of the county, who have successfully passed through the litigation period and are now letting the contract for the actual work.

The Southwestern dental society, in session at McCook, elected these officers: President, J. M. Prime of Oxford; secretary, W. A. McHenry of Nelson; treasurer, J. A. Gainsforth of Holdrege.

NEBRASKA NEWS AND NOTES.

Items of Greater or Lesser Importance Over the State.

Workmen on the college campus at the state normal at Peru noticed a large number of fallen branches under the elm trees and on close examination the cause was easily ascertained. On some of these branches long, green worms were found. These worms were noticed on the branches close to the cut end, for the branches showed that they had been carefully ringed, then broken by their own weight.

What seems to be a kidney disease has broken out among hogs in the surrounding country about Stanton. A number of farmers have lost their herds. The hog gets sick very suddenly and dies soon afterward. On opening it up they find the spleen about three times its normal size and very brittle, as if rotten, the large intestines being full of minute worms scarcely visible to the naked eye.

The junior class of the normal school at Peru numbers forty-five more students than any previous junior class, the total being now 187. The senior class now numbers 161, four more than any previous class. This number will be increased when later registrations are in as these figures are from the second day's enrollment. With increased entrance requirements, this increased attendance in the upper classes is very gratifying.

An explosion of an oil stove caused considerable damage at the home of Henry Bean in the east part of Falls City, Adams county. Mrs. Bean, who is an invalid, was sitting in an invalid's chair near the stove at the time of the explosion and was severely burned, especially about the face. She was wearing a celluloid back comb at the time, so her hair was almost completely burned. Mr. Bean was badly burned in carrying her to a place of safety.

Two buildings completely demolished, seven men injured, five buried in the ruins, one of whom received serious injuries and burns, are the results of an explosion of a gasoline tank in the cleaning establishment conducted by O. C. McLaughlin, 2221 Cuming street, Omaha, entailing a property loss of approximately \$3,000 partially covered by insurance. The cleaning works' damage was \$2,000 and the pool halls \$1,000.

A horse, buggy and harness belonging to D. S. Faulder of Beatrice were stolen from his barn some time Hooper was accidentally killed by a is valued at \$250. A reward of \$75 is offered for the capture of the stolen property. The officials of this section of country have been notified of the robbery. The local officers have so far obtained no clue to the identity of the thieves. They are of the opinion that a gang of horse thieves are working in southeastern Nebraska.

Mrs. Graham, of Cheyenne, Wyo., who is visiting relatives at Union near Nebraska City had a most exciting experience. One of her little children, a son, got out in the hog lot and was attacked by hogs, thrown down and his clothing torn from his body. His mother was attracted to the place by the screams of the child, and found that the hogs were eating the child alive and she had a terrible fight to chase them away from their victim. The child was badly bitten and is in a serious condition.

Four years' investigation for heirs to the estate of Henry Keller, of Adams county valued at \$10,000, has revealed the information that Helen Keller, the deaf, dumb and blind prodigy, may be entitled to a share in the property. The information comes from Mrs. A. K. Hendrickson of Loup City, whose maiden name was Keller and who is closely related to Helen Keller. If it is found that Mrs. Hendrickson has a claim to any of the property it may be that a close enough relationship can be traced to the famous deaf and blind girl.

A Fairbury dispatch tells this property story: John Schoenrock living four miles west of Fairbury, reports that he has just finished threshing his wheat and that it made an average of thirty-one and one-half bushels to the acre. He had in forty-five acres of this grain, which gives him a yield of 1,417. Wheat is worth today, on the Fairbury market, 85 cents a bushel, making Mr. Schoenrock's crop from forty-five acres of land worth \$1,212.87. It is such reports as these that account for the steady rise in the price of Jefferson county land.

J. W. Higgins of Oklahoma is on a visit with his nephew Dr. J. D. Houston, of Nebraska City. He was a resident of that city in 1847, when it was known as Fort Kearney and he came with three companies of soldiers from St. Louis, Savannah and St. Charles, Mo., to put down an uprising of the Indians. He assisted in the erection of the first building erected in Nebraska City.

At Omaha Charles E. Davis has been held to the district court on charge of having shot and killed Dr. Rustin at his home in that city a few weeks ago.

In an altercation on the street at Greeley T. F. Byrne is alleged to have shot Peter Relfers, wounding him in the head, Sheriff Sutton was soon on the scene and took the pistol away from Byrne. The latter was placed under arrest.

Governor Sheldon has appointed the following delegates to the lake to the gulf deep water way convention to be held in Chicago, October 7 to 9: William Hayward, Nebraska City; Charles Sloan, Geneva; Eugene Bradley, Nebraska City; H. T. Clarke, sr., Omaha; James North, Columbus; E. P. Myer, Alliance.

BAD TENEMENT FIRE

DISASTROUS BLAZE STARTED BY INCENDIARIES.

MANY PERISH IN THEIR BEDS

Obstructions On the Fire Escapes

Contributed to the Death of Others—a Number Jump to Safety.

Eleven persons killed, more than a dozen injured, and thirty more escaped death by the narrowest margin, in an incendiary fire which wrecked the tenement house at 7 1/2 Mulberry street, New York, early Monday.

That a deliberate attempt was made to destroy the house and its contents as well, the police and firemen do not doubt. Three barrels stuffed with rubbish soaked with oil were blazing freely in the lower hall, cutting off escape of the fifty or more persons who were sleeping on the upper floors. Some of these died in their beds, overcome by smoke and then caught by the flames. Others who had been aroused too late, fell unconscious before they could reach a window and were burned to death scarcely an arm's length from safety. Many were injured by jumping from upper story windows to the street, or by being crushed as they fought for positions of safety on the choked fire escapes.

The dead: MINECHILLO FURICELLO, his wife, ANTONELLA, and their THREE CHILDREN, aged 5, 3 and 2 years.

FRANCISCO POLESTRINO, 18, a musician.

MRS. ROSE SCHETTINO, and her 7-year-old daughter, CHRISTINA.

VITA BARGONE, PIETRO MAGLIACCI, UNIDENTIFIED MAN.

Several of the injured, who were taken to hospitals are in a critical condition.

That so many persons were killed and seriously injured was in part due to the carelessness of the tenants of the house themselves and their disregard for the rule that fire escapes must be kept clear of obstructions at all times. When the frightened men and women rushed from their rooms ahead of the flames, they found the wells of the fire escape platforms covered with boards which could not quickly be removed. Excited mothers and fathers with children in their arms and the smoke pouring out of the windows behind them and the cracking of the flames in their ears became panicky and tossed their children to friends in the street. Fully a dozen children were tossed from the second and third floors and were caught by men standing in the street. The men and women were later carried down by firemen on ladders.

EFFORT MADE TO SMUGGLE.

Disaster Overtakes a Widespread Conspiracy.

Disaster has overtaken what the New York customs officers believe to be one of the biggest glove smuggling schemes that ever has been attempted to beat Uncle Sam out of duty. Several arrests have already been made, and about \$5,000 of smuggled goods seized. The majority of the prisoners are Italians and in every instance the port of departure for the goods seized has been on the Mediterranean. The seizures were made both in New York city and Brooklyn. A distinct connection has, the officers say, been found among all these cases, so that already the evidence points to a widespread "conspiracy in gloves."

Women Kept Off the List.

The first attempt by the New York suffragettes to have their names placed on the voting list of this city suffered defeat Monday, when fourteen women visited the registration booths and tried vainly to induce the registry clerks to record their names. No disorder accompanied the attempt and the women were followed on their way from their headquarters to the registration booths by many photographers and an increasing number of curious persons. Mrs. Julia Seaton Sears, president of the New Thought church and school, headed the little squad of women.

Letter Long in Arriving.

Thomas R. Davis, a roofing contractor, upon receiving a letter at his home in Brooklyn, N. Y., made a hurried trip to Manhattan, turning over in his mind the prospects of fat profits from a very promising bid for work made in the letter. When he arrived at an office in a downtown building he asked if he could see the builder whose name was signed to the letter. "He has been dead thirteen years," a clerk replied.

Inspection of the envelope showed that the letter had been mailed August 5, 1894.

Philadelphia Has Holiday.

Business in Philadelphia was practically at a standstill Monday while the citizens gave themselves over to the celebration of the two hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of the city. The military parade called out 20,000 soldiers and sailors of the United States and the national guard of Pennsylvania. Major General Frederick D. Grant, commanding the department of the east U. S. A., acted as the grand marshal of the imposing pageant. The line of march was four and one-half miles in length.

A Battle Won by Echo.

The echo was made use of as a strategem in war by a small force of Britons about 500 A. D. A large army of the Picts was descending upon them and annihilation seemed certain. A man named Germanus declared that if the Britons would do as he said they would be saved. He led them to a spot surrounded by hills and had them all shout "hallelujah" when the enemy approached. The hills took up the sound and echoed it back and forth until the Picts fled in terror, thinking they were being surrounded.

Nasology is the Latest.

Palmyra has a rival in the new fortune-telling science, nasology, which has been of late winning converts in Paris. An elderly lady has set up in the Latin quarter, where she reads careers in the noses presented to her. Everybody has a nose, and this new method of its examination appeals to the credulous. The old lady looks at her visitor's nose through a microscope, and she finds better indications in the marks and lumps than ever she found before in the lines of the hand.

O!

Glotto, dipping his pencil in red paint and using his elbow as a pivot, had just drawn a perfect circle. "See his fine Italian hand!" exclaimed the enthusiastic bystanders. Thereafter, as we learn from the cyclopedias, Glotto moved in the most exclusive art circles.

A Great Educational Work

Is now being done by the manufacturers of K. C. Baking Powder. They are giving away a beautiful cook book to every one of our lady readers. Write for it today. It is worth \$5 to any housekeeper. See ad. in another part of this paper.

Perils.

"Isn't there danger," said the timid man, "of dropping things from an airship on the people below?" "That isn't the worst," answered the candid inventor. "You're lucky if the whole airship doesn't fall on you."

Happy.

Mrs. Newlywed—My husband admires everything about me; my voice, my eyes, my form, my hands! Friend—And what do you admire about him? Mrs. Newlywed—His good taste.

To Our Lady Readers.

Send to-day to Jaques Manufacturing Company, Chicago, for a free copy of their new cook book by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill. It is a beauty and contains many new recipes you ought to have. See ad. in another part of this paper.

Altruism.

Reformer—Do you know, my friend, that we could live on one-half of what we now eat? Gorman—Maybe so, but if we didn't eat the other half, how would our grocers and doctors live?

The Tempered Wind.

Jim (regarding damage done to church by fire)—Good job it wasn't a factory, Bill. Bill—You're right, mate. Only one man put out of work, and he draws his money.—Boston Transcript.

Every Woman Should Cook

And cook well. To help you do this get Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill's Cook Book, given away absolutely free to our readers by Jaques Manufacturing Company, Chicago. See ad. in another part of this paper.

Allowances.

"But," protested the wayward son, "you should make allowances for the follies of youth." "Huh!" growled the old man. "If it wasn't for the allowance you get there would be less folly."

Mere Aggravation.

"Sir," announced the private secretary, "opportunity knocks at your door." "Throw something at her," ordered the great magnate. "Everybody knows I'm trying to die poor."

Don't Fail to Get It.

Every woman or girl reader of this paper should get a free copy of Mrs. Hill's Cook Book, now being given away by Jaques Manufacturing Company, Chicago. See ad. in another part of this paper.

A Proposition.

"Johnnie, I will give you a quarter if you can get me a lock of your sister's hair." "Gimme four bits an' I'll g't you de whole bunch; I know where she hangs it nights."—Houston Post.

Absent-Minded Gallantry.

Lady of Uncertain Age—Ah, major, we're none of us as young as we were. Major (absent-minded, but vaguely aware that a gallant answer is indicated)—My dear lady, I'm sure you don't look it!—Punch.

A Beautiful Cook Book Free

To all of our readers. See ad. of K. C. Baking Powder Company in another part of this paper. Write for it today before you forget it. The book is one that you will be proud to own.

Agreed.

"Don't you think the curtain should be lowered more quickly on my first act?" asked the young playwright. "Yes, by a good half an hour," replied the heartless manager.

Work as a Necessity.

Follow your calling diligently, for be assured that work, far from being a hardship is a help, and a blessing without which you cannot reach your highest good.—Ruskin.