

Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

A seventh English steamer has left Flume with a load of Hungarian horses for the British in South Africa. The 4,500 animals thus shipped are understood to be fat and tender.

People who talk anxiously concerning the danger from automobiles should remember that a great deal always depends upon the man in charge of the machinery, and that an incompetent individual with a team of skittish horses can do quite as much damage as the man who does not know how to work the levers of an automobile.

Arbor day is the only holiday which speaks for the future; all others celebrate the past. Yet even Arbor day begins to have a past. Eighteen years ago, during the first forestry congress in this country, the children of Cincinnati marched to Eden Park and planted a young tree for each President. Washington would be prouder of his Cincinnati oak than of his mythical cherry tree; and Jackson would find his hickory harder to break down than was the United States Bank.

Among the most distinguished young men of foreign birth who are now studying in the United States are T. and Y. Sung, the grandsons of Li Hung Chang, the grand old man of China. The two young men are 21 and 18 years old respectively, and are said to differ from their illustrious grandfather in political faith. They are fully in sympathy with the Chinese reform movement, and will study Western civilization with a view of applying the lessons they learn when they return to China.

The project for building a new facade to the cathedral of Milan, which has been at the point of execution for fourteen years, is receiving so much opposition that it is not impossible that it may be abandoned. The old facade struck a discordant note, but many of its details were fine. As the bequest which was to largely pay the cost of the construction of the facade was to revert to the great hospital at Milan if the construction was not begun within a certain time, it is probable that the Milanese public will not regard the loss of a new facade a serious matter.

A recent editorial on "Child Thrift in France" has elicited the pleasing fact that in several American cities the school children are systematically encouraged to save their pennies. Eight years ago a plan of saving, promoted by the Grand Rapids savings bank, was introduced experimentally into four schools. After twelve weeks' successful trial, it was taken up in all the schools. Now the savings bank has several thousand child depositors, whose savings aggregate more than seventeen thousand dollars. There are now more than five hundred schools in the country in which there is a similar system of saving.

The state of health of one of our two surviving ex-Presidents was the subject of numerous newspaper paragraphs a few weeks ago. Neither of the two has yet reached the average number of years attained by ex-Presidents from Washington to Arthur. Washington's brief life after he left the presidency was longer than that of Polk or of Arthur, for in the June following the close of his chief magistracy Polk was dead, and Arthur survived his retirement less than two years. John Adams lived twenty-five years as ex-President, and his son, John Quincy Adams, showed for nearly nineteen years how importantly a former chief magistrate may serve his country. Van Buren and Fillmore survived the presidency twenty-one years; Madison, nineteen years; Jefferson and Tyler, seventeen years; Pierce, twelve years; and Hayes nearly as long.

The Kansas Supreme court in the case of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway Company against I. P. Campbell has handed down a decision holding the act of the legislature requiring railroads to furnish free transportation to shippers of live stock to be unconstitutional. The court was unanimous and its decision reverses both the Appellate court and the Sedgewick county district court. The court says: "This is a deprivation of property without due process of law and denial of the equal protection of the laws, and is, therefore, unconstitutional and void under the fourteenth amendment to the constitution." The railroads have furnished shippers of one car load free transportation to market, the shippers paying their fare home. For two car loads or more the shipper is carried free both ways. This is the rule which has been observed for years and is now in force. The populist legislature of 1897 passed the law declared unconstitutional, provided that shippers of one car load should be carried free both ways.

Senator Depew estimates that "fully one-half of all charitable efforts are productive of more harm than good. They increase pauperism, and encourage paupers to remain paupers. The worst form that charity can take is when it pauperizes the recipient." The estimate of one-half of all charity being evil may seem startling; possibly it is exaggerated. If true it is still no argument against a continuance of charitable effort. No less benevolence, but more discretion in manifesting it, is the rule suggested. The charity that encourages self-help is always good.

ANDREWS ACCEPTS

Decides in Favor of U. of N. Chancellorship.

NOTIFIES CHICAGO SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Notifies Them That He Will Not be a Candidate for Re-Election and Asks Leave of Absence—Will Come to Lincoln in September.

A special from Chicago says: Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews has accepted the chancellorship of the university of Nebraska. He has not resigned his position as superintendent of the public schools, but will withdraw from active participation in the position May 1, under leave of absence. He notified the board of education that he would not be a candidate for re-election.

Dr. Andrews asked for a leave of absence extending to the close of his term, without salary. The members of the board of education voted him the leave with salary. His letter was laid before the board at the opening of the session. It read as follows:

"I have been elected chancellor of the university of Nebraska, and meaning to assume said duties after the close of my present term of service with the board, I hereby respectfully notify you that I am not and shall not be a candidate for re-election as superintendent of schools. Furthermore, the condition of my health and eyesight constrains me to request a leave of absence, without salary, for the entire months of May and June, if possible, and if this is too much, for such and as large parts of these months as possible."

Trustee Brennan moved the granting of the leave of absence with salary and the appointment of a committee to prepare suitable resolutions on the dissolving of the relations. The motion was carried unanimously and without debate.

"There is nothing to say about the matter," said Dr. Andrews. "I have accepted a position that I consider more congenial to my tastes. As to my work in Chicago, I do not care to go into any elaboration. I have nothing personally against the members of the board or the city authorities. Some criticisms of mine on this line have been perverted into criticisms of persons. This is unjust and unwarranted. The worst defect in our school administration is rooted in the faults of the municipal system and not in personal faults. This rickety articulation between the school system and the general municipal scheme often has been pointed out and is deplored generally. I am going to take a rest during my leave of absence. I shall begin my work in Nebraska about September. I shall spend the summer either in Europe or on some New England farm."

UNIVERSITY CLUB BANQUET

Alumni Members at Chicago Will Have a Banquet.

The second annual banquet of the Nebraska University Club of Chicago, the local association of graduates of the University of Nebraska, will be held April 21 at the Victoria hotel in Chicago. Acting-Chancellor C. E. Bessey will be present, and talk on "The University of Nebraska—Its Past and Its Future."

Football Coach Shot by Negro.

Edward Atkins, coach of the Smith academy football and baseball teams, was shot after a desperate struggle with a negro highwayman at an early hour in the fashionable west end of St. Louis. As Mr. Atkins fell the negro abstracted a roll of bills containing \$70 from his vest pocket and fled. The wound is not considered serious.

Further Time Granted.

The senate committee on foreign relations has agreed to a favorable report on the convention between the United States and Spain extending for six months the time in which Spanish residents of the Philippine islands can elect whether they will remain citizens of Spain or become citizens of the Philippines.

Mrs. Hull Dies.

Mrs. Dan Hull, the woman who was fatally burned by a coal oil explosion at Beatrice, died after hours of excruciating agony. Mr. Hull's hand when examined was found to be in a bad condition and Dr. Baird says he thinks it will have to be amputated. Mrs. Hull's remains will be buried in Cortland, where her parents reside.

Pistols Were Barred.

At Frankfort, Ky., Judge Cantrill ordered spectators searched for concealed weapons as they entered the court room to listen to the trial of Colonel Colson for killing Lieutenant Scott. Deputy sheriffs stood at the doors and allowed only unarmed persons to enter.

Commissioners Sailed.

The Philippine commissioners sailed on the transport Hancock for Manila. The Hancock will stop at Honolulu, Yokohama and Hong Kong.

Court Martial for Pettit.

A dispatch from Manila announces that Col. James Pettit of the Thirty-first volunteers at Zamboanga has been court-martialed for handing a prisoner of war over to President Madell of Zamboanga, who killed the prisoner at once without trial. Pettit is the officer with whom Lieutenant Colonel Webb C. Hayes, who recently resigned, is said to have quarreled, owing to Pettit's dickerings with a Morro dato for the right to land troops and compelling his men to submit to indignities from the natives.

A PECULIARLY SAD DEATH

Mrs. C. C. Pool Succumbs to Pneumonia—Husband Absent.

Mrs. C. C. Pool died at her home in Lincoln. She had been ill only one week and her death came under peculiarly sad circumstances. Her husband is deputy state auditor. He left home last week to go to Sacramento, Cal., hoping to relieve a pulmonary complaint. He was very weak when he left Lincoln, but stood the trip as well as could have been expected. After he had gone his wife became ill with pneumonia. Her illness was kept from her husband, but on Monday she became better and for the first time her husband was apprised of her condition. Tuesday she grew worse rapidly and died of heart failure. She was thirty-three years old, and leaves six children, the eldest being fourteen years old, and the youngest only eight months old. As Mr. Pool is considered to be in a very feeble condition his friends have believed that his return home is not advisable.

MONEY TO FOUND COLLEGE

Mrs. Eliza Chrisman of Kansas Leaves Quarter Million.

A special from Topeka, Kan., says the will of Mrs. Eliza Chrisman, who died in Topeka recently, has been filed in the probate court. It bequeaths the greater part of a fortune estimated at \$250,000 for the founding of the university of Topeka.

The bequest is contingent on the Methodist churches of Kansas raising an equal amount within ten years. Mrs. Chrisman also leaves \$35,000 cash to the Ohio Wesleyan university, \$5,000 for a new parsonage for the First Methodist church of Topeka and \$3,000 to the woman's missionary society. The will provides that Rev. A. S. Embree, her former pastor, shall be administrator of the estate at a salary of \$5,000 per year.

NOT SUBJECT TO SERVICE

Discharged Soldiers Object to Doing Work on Ship.

The transport Tartar, which has just been released from quarantine at San Francisco, is to be turned over to its owners by the government. When the Tartar was a few days out from Manila the thirty-seven discharged soldiers, who were being brought home, were given various tasks to do by Quartermaster Captain Davis, but the soldiers rebelled, and claimed that, having been discharged, they were traveling as ordinary citizens. On the vessel's arrival here the matter was submitted to General Shafter, who has decided that the men were in no way amenable to the army regulations and should be released when the vessel left quarantine.

MAY HAVE SERIOUS RESULT

Turkish Porte Insists on Higher Tariff Duties—Powers Object.

The porte has, according to a Constantinople dispatch, replied to the third of the collective notes of the powers on the subject of an increase of 3 per cent in duty. The reply announces that it is the intention of the government to adhere to the plan of increasing the duties on account of the bad condition of Turkish finances.

The ambassadors have decided to issue another note to the porte, again stating the objections to such an increase without a previous understanding with the powers.

The tenacity of the porte threatens to have serious results.

PITTSBURG PETITIONS

Smoky City Claims Right to Christian a Cruiser.

At a meeting of the Pittsburg, Pa., chamber of commerce a resolution was adopted petitioning Hon. John D. Long, secretary of the navy, to give the name of "Pittsburg" to one of the new armored cruisers of war to be constructed for the United States navy. The reasons given for granting the honor are that Pittsburg is the heart of the greatest iron and steel producing interests in the world, has a population of 1,008,964 within a radius of sixty miles, according to the census of 1890, and has a total ascertained tonnage by water and rail of nearly 50,000,000 tons—larger than any other city in the world.

Veterans to Take Land.

Veterans of the civil war from Illinois and Indiana met in Terre Haute, Ind., and in a party left for Tancy county, Mo., where they will register and investigate the lands recently secured by reason of the government grant to veterans of the war. Forty veterans were in the party, and if the land shows traces of mineral wealth a company will be formed for their development.

Dividend From Broken Bank.

Depositors of the defunct Commercial bank at Rising City, Neb., which failed several years ago, were agreeably surprised recently by the receipt of an 8 per cent dividend. This is the first dividend paid to depositors since the failure of the bank, and it is understood that it is to be the last.

Taken to the Insane Asylum.

Frank Neligh of West Point was taken before the board of insanity and declared a fit subject for the asylum at Norfolk, to which place he was taken by Sheriff Phillips and his deputy.

A Suicide.

Frank Jaquith, secretary of the Des Moines, Ia., Sprinkling company and prominent in social and business circles, was found dead with a bullet hole over his heart. Despondency was the cause assigned for the suicide.

THE MARGIN CLOSE

Matthew S. Quay Denied a Seat in Senate.

THE SENATORS STICK TO PRECEDENT.

The Final Vote 33 to 32—Lifetime Intimates Aid in Turning Him Down—Politics Play No Part—Strong Arguments Made.

Hon. M. S. Quay was Tuesday refused a seat in the United States senate on the appointment of the governor of Pennsylvania on a vote of 33 to 32. The entire time of the senate was devoted to debate upon the question, many of the greatest lawyers and orators in the body delivering speeches. On the floor of the senate was every member of the body now in the city and scores of members of the house of representatives. The great throng listened with deep attention to the brilliant argument of Mr. Spooner in favor of the seating of the former Pennsylvania senator and to the dramatic and fiery eloquence of Mr. Daniels (Va.), who appealed to his colleagues to do what, on his oath as a senator, he deemed right and vote to do justice to him who was knocking at the senate doors.

Senators throughout the chamber eagerly followed the roll call, for all knew the vote would be close. The first sensation was caused by the failure of Mr. Pettigrew of South Dakota to answer to his name, although he was in his seat. When Mr. Vest's name was called he voted "no" in a clear, distinct voice, thus dashing the last hope of the friends of Mr. Quay, who had expected confidently that the distinguished Missourian would vote for his long time personal friend. In perfect silence it was announced that the senate had denied to Mr. Quay the seat which he has sought for some months past.

MUST REDUCE RATE OF FARE

Supreme Court of Michigan Decides Against Railroads.

The Michigan supreme court in a suit against the Wabash railway by State Railroad Commissioner Osborne, decided that carrying baggage, express and mail is legally a part of the earning power of passenger trains and that on the company's reports of earnings, made to the commissioner for the year 1898, it must reduce its passenger fares from 3 cents to 2½ cents per mile in Michigan. The sliding scale law which passed the legislature in 1891 provides that the compensation of railroads for transporting passengers, the earnings of whose passenger trains were over \$2,000 and less than \$3,000 per mile, should be 2½ cents per mile. The company contended that the law covered passenger fares alone, and that the statute was void, being a state regulation of interstate commerce.

SUFFERS FROM FIRE

Three Wilcox Business Buildings and Their Contents Burn.

W. H. Treasurer's merchandise store, Harry Porter's restaurant and confectionery store and George Betz's drug store at Wilcox, Neb., were consumed by fire. The fire started in Betz's drug store and was soon communicated to the other buildings adjoining it.

Mr. Treasurer's stock and building were worth about ten or eleven thousand dollars, with about \$6,500 insurance. Harry Porter's loss was \$1,000 with \$700 insurance. The building was owned by Oscar Brown, worth about \$700, with \$100 insurance. Geo. Betz had a light insurance on his stock. The amount could not be learned. Oscar Brown also owned this building, which was worth about \$600, with \$300 insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Maine Reaches Southampton.

The hospital ship Maine has arrived at Southampton, Eng., from South Africa. A small group of friends of those on board awaited her arrival and vigorously waved their hands and handkerchiefs as they recognized Lady Randolph Churchill on the deck of the steamer. Lady Randolph, who was in the best of health, wore a blue serge dress and straw sailor hat with a ribbon inscribed "A. H. S. Maine." (American hospital ship Maine.) Immediately after the vessel was moored the officers boarded the Maine and within an hour all the wounded men were removed in ambulances and placed on board a train bound for

Mr. Pool's Condition.

Deputy Auditor C. C. Pool has written to his friends in Lincoln that he believes his health has improved slightly since his arrival at Sacramento, Cal. He feels somewhat stronger, but says he has not been there long enough to make sure of his condition.

Merchant Disappears.

Adam J. Burke, an Albany, N. Y., shoe merchant, has disappeared and the sheriff has seized his store. Burke's liabilities are said to be \$60,000 in excess of the value of the stock.

School Bonds Defeated.

An election was held at Wayne to vote on a proposition to bond the district for the sum of \$1,000 to erect a school building. The contest was quite an interesting one, about eighty ladies voting. The bonds were defeated by a majority of twenty-five.

Boy Crushed by Wagon.

Nathan, the youngest son of John Nelson, of Hildreth, Neb., was run over by a lumber wagon and sustained injuries to his chest which are liable to prove fatal.

TOUR OF AUTOMOBILES

One Started Through England and Scotland to Educate John Bull.

Eighty automobiles, carrying between 200 and 300 persons, started from Hyde Park corner, London, Monday, for a 1,000 mile tour of England and Scotland. Thousands of people assembled to witness the strange looking procession. The procession extended over eight blocks. A. J. Steele, a well known automobile enthusiast, said: "This tour is intended as an object lesson to Great Britain. We want our people to get out of their trance as far as the automobile proposition is concerned. America is ahead of us and the continent laughs at us. We want to redeem ourselves. The tour is in no sense a race. It is merely a parade for the education of the people and a demonstration of how successful automobiles may be for long distances on all sorts of roads."

MAY HAVE TO STEP IN

Events on Panama Isthmus that May Require Intervention.

The capture of Bocas Del Toro and threatened attack on Colon may compel forcible intervention by the government of the United States to preserve the "perfect neutrality" of the isthmus, guaranteed by the United States in the treaty of 1846.

A treaty exists between the United States and Colombia by which, in exchange for certain concessions made to the United States, this country guaranteed "positively and efficaciously" the "perfect neutrality" of the isthmus of Panama, and also guaranteed the rights of sovereignty and property of the republic of Colombia in and over the territory of the isthmus as included within the borders of the department of Panama.

STEEL MILLS SHUT DOWN

Federal Steel Company Throws 700 Men Out of Work.

Operations have been suspended at the Three Rod mills of the Illinois Steel company in Joliet, Ill. Between 600 and 700 men were thrown out of employment.

It is rumored that the entire Illinois Steel plant which is controlled by the Federal Steel company, will shortly be closed down.

Summer at Port Said.

The United States transport Sumner has arrived at Port Said, Egypt. The Sumner left New York March 31 and is bound for Manila. It carries 728 enlisted men, under command of Major Wirt Davis, sixty commissioned officers and four nurses for the hospitals in Manila. There is a large amount of money in the strong box of the vessel for paying the United States troops in the far east.

Tragedy in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Lillie Kuhn, wife of former State Senator William Kuhn of Richmond, Va., was found in the side yard of a boarding house in Sixteenth street, Philadelphia, with her head and face badly lacerated, one leg broken and her body badly bruised. She was removed to St. Joseph hospital, where her husband, with his throat badly cut was also sent under the guard of two policemen.

Bradley Asks an Appeal.

Ex-Governor W. O. Bradley, representing the republican minor state officials, Tuesday prayed an appeal to the court of appeals from the judgment of ouster rendered by Judge Cantrill last week. The appeal was prayed as to all cases except that of Breckinridge against Pratt. Mr. Pratt, the republican contestant for attorney general, did not ask for an appeal.

Flood Situation Bad.

The flood situation around Mobile, Ala., shows a more desperate condition and the loss is growing greater. The Louisville & Nashville railroad, which has heretofore been free from any damage and has been hauling the freight and passengers of the Illinois Central, Northwestern and Mobile & Ohio railroads for the past six days, is now a sufferer also.

More Demands for Relief.

The vicerey of India, Lord Curzon, wires that the recent rainstorms have not improved the situation; that the demands for relief are increasing, but that the arrangements for relief are equal to the increasing strain.

Farmer Hangs Himself.

John Rudolph, a middle aged farmer who has been living on the Ritchie farm five miles south of Papillion, Neb., hung himself in his granary. Rudolph has been farming for the past five years. It is supposed he was insane.

Not Allowed to Land.

Immigration Commissioner North at San Francisco, denied landing to twenty-one of the Japanese who arrived on the steamer Nippon Maru two weeks ago, on the ground that they are contract laborers.

No Relief for Carter.

The supreme court of the United States on Tuesday last refused to grant a writ of certiorari in the case of Oberlin M. Carter, convicted by court martial for irregularities while in charge of engineer works in Georgia.

Would Murder Many.

At Terre Haute, Ind., George Cowell, aged 50, shot Annie Hartley, 14 years old, and she will die. After throwing off the girl's mother, who grappled with him, Cowell went to the farm where Elmer Pierce was at work and shot at him. Pierce escaped. Cowell then took to the woods and a posse is after him.

Massacre Chinese Catholic.

Members of the "Boxers" massacred many Chinese Catholics near Pao Ting Fu, in the province of Pe Chi Li, south west of Tien Tsin.

HANG DEAD BODY TO A TREE

Negro Shot to Death and Then Strung Up by a Mob.

News has reached Bluefield, W. Va., that on Wednesday at Tazewell, twenty miles west, John Peters, colored, assaulted Miss Katie Ritchie, a white girl sixteen years of age, and escaped. Bloodhounds were used and he was captured and brought to jail. Shortly after midnight masked men stormed the jail and secured the negro, who confessed. A rope was placed around his neck and he was dragged 200 yards toward the woods. Bullet after bullet was fired into Peters' body while he was being dragged and before the woods were reached he was dead. The body was then hanged to a tree.

DYNAMITE WORKS BLOW UP

Three Men Killed by an Explosion in Michigan.

A Bay City, Mich., dispatch of April 21 says: The packing house of the Ajax dynamite works, near the village of Kawkawlin, this county, was blown up yesterday, killing three men. The bodies were torn to shreds, only enough being found to fill a bushel basket. Great trees were uprooted or torn to splinters and houses and stores in Kawkawlin were wrecked by the force of the explosion.

Loses Right Leg.

Louis Swartz, a market gardener, who lives near Gibson, Neb., attempted to board a train near his home and was thrown under the wheels. His right leg was cut off below the knee.

Woman Watches Execution.

A special from Cairo, Ill., says: Riley Powell, the negro who murdered Elmo Erie, city marshal of Charleston, Mo., on October 11, 1899, was hanged in Cairo in the presence of about 100 spectators. The widow and children of the murdered man saw the execution from an upper window of the court house.

Most Appeal to the Powers.

At a meeting of the folksraad of the Orange Free State at Kroonstad, President Steyn denounced Lord Roberts' proclamation as "treachery," and declared that as Great Britain's object "was their destruction, their last hope was to appeal to the civilized powers to intervene."

Boy Shoots Himself.

A boy named Joseph Wells, living in Pennington county, South Dakota, accidentally shot himself fatally with a shotgun. He had stopped to talk with another boy in the field. His gun slipped from the plow and was discharged. A portion of the boy's head was blown away.

To Raise \$1,000.

Mayor Moores of Omaha has issued a proclamation to the people of Omaha asking them to contribute to the fund now being raised for the famine sufferers of India. Omaha has been asked to contribute \$1,000 as her share of Nebraska's apportionment.

Murdered by Robbers.

John Taggart was murdered in Ashland, Wis., Friday night, his body carried to a high bridge and thrown into a ravine. Officers have chased an unknown negro tramp into the forests north of Ashland, and may capture him. Robbery was the motive.

Lives With Broken Neck.

Frank Nicholl, an acrobat, who broke his neck while performing at a New York theatre, is improving and an operation will probably be performed. He is conscious and able to converse.

Break Ground for Opera House.

Ground was broken at Plattsmouth for the new Parmelee opera house. The structure is to be one of the finest in the state, and will cost \$50,000, and be just what the city has long needed.

Farmhouse Burned.

The farmhouse occupied by N. P. Nelson, about two and a half miles from Osceola, was burned to the ground. The fire was caused by a defective flue. The loss will be about \$700. It was insured.

Taylor Not Yet Indicted.

When the orders of the circuit court were read at Frankfort, Ky., all names announced as having been indicted were read by the clerk. The name of Governor W. S. Taylor was not mentioned.

White Changes His Mind.

After the Nebraska City election, Thomas N. White, who was elected to the city council, refused to qualify, but later changed his mind, filed his bond with the city clerk and took the oath of office.

Negro Hanged by a Mob.

Advices from Bolton, Miss., state that Henry McAfee, a negro, accused of an attempted assault upon a Mrs. Saunders, near Brownsville, Miss., was hanged by a mob in front of the Brownville school house.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Captain Dreyfus is living at Geneva, Switzerland.

Eight thousand miners have gone on a strike near Santander, Spain.

More men are reporting for work at the Croton dam canal. The Italian strikers are quiet.

At the session of the American academy of political and social science addresses on leading topics were made by James B. Dill, Hon. John Wanamaker and Senator Aldrich.

Six of the seven men who participated in the riot at Belleville, Ill., resulting in the death of Sheriff Barnickol, were found guilty and were given penitentiary sentences ranging from eighteen years down.