

# Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

An unusual number of persons, lacking in civic pride, are killing themselves in Chicago just on the verge of census taking.

The United States navy is long on admirals and short on able seamen—a condition arising from the fact that admirals are made, while seamen have to be enlisted.

One of the senate committees is now investigating the alleged deleterious action of alum as a constituent of baking powder, which was demonstrated many years ago in England. Small amounts of alum improved the appearance of bread made from inferior flour, but the product was prejudicial to the health of the consumers and its employment was prohibited by law.

President McKinley has sent to the senate a letter from Gen. Otis transmitting a letter of Apolinario, dated at Malolos, Jan. 17, 1899, warning Senator Bonito Legarda to this effect: "I beg you to leave Manila with your family and come here to Malolos, but not because I wish to frighten you. I merely wish to warn you for your satisfaction, although it is not yet the day or the week." This letter, written eighteen days before the war with the Filipino insurgents was begun by their night attack of Feb. 4, 1899, may yet settle the question as to who began the war.

In replying with considerable asperity to the invitation to be present at the Chicago celebration of the anniversary of Dewey's victory at Manila, Duke D'Arcos, the Spanish Minister, was following the general lines of diplomatic usage. At the time of Dewey's arrival in this country, invitations to his New York reception were sent to all members of the diplomatic corps in Washington. After a little conference they decided that it would be improper that they, as representatives of nations friendly alike to Spain and the United States, should manifest interest in a victory of one nation over the other. Some of the diplomatic representatives, it is said, did not even reply to the invitations.

It is everywhere recognized that a soldier is best paid for doing his duty by a strip of ribbon or a peculiarly valueless medal. On the other hand, a badge in itself often spurs on its owner to deeds of valor and honor. Harry von Trott, a young graduate of the Agricultural College of the University of Wisconsin, was among the passengers on a vessel recently wrecked off the coast of Mexico. The little Christian Endeavor pin was on his coat. He threw off his outer garments, and fastening the pin in his underclothes, swam through the shark-infested water and over surf-beaten rocks to bring relief to the imperiled passengers. A great crisis calls for energy, skill and self-sacrifice, and fortunately for the credit of this age, it does not often call for vain.

After a lapse of over thirty years, Rear Admiral Hichborn, the chief constructor of the United States navy, returns to California, the state from which he was appointed in the navy as an assistant naval constructor in 1869. In California he spent the early days of manhood and served as a journeyman shipwright, master shipwright and assistant naval constructor, and those California days are full of reminiscences of the early time in the history of the Golden state. Notwithstanding his continued employment so far from the west coast, Admiral Hichborn has been ever in touch with its interests and has done much to foster and promote the welfare of the shipbuilding interests, both at the navy yards and private shipyards on the Pacific coast.

The proverbial foible of many persons for concealing or misrepresenting their ages is proved by the census to be a reality. Careful scrutiny of the returns of population according to ages in successive census years shows that there is a widespread tendency among boys and girls to report themselves older than they really are, as if to anticipate manhood and womanhood. Among those who are approaching middle age, the tendency is in the opposite direction, namely, to report themselves younger than they are. Finally in the case of the very old, there is an inclination to add to their years. They seem to take pride in every year they have lived since they could boast that they were octogenarians. It is a little strange that this weakness of human nature should be so widespread and that both men and women should be so sensitive upon the subject of their ages, seeing that there is no condition or circumstance of life for which the individual is less responsible than his age.

For speed the transport Thomas is now the record-holder on the Pacific route. She arrived at Manila March 27, just twenty-five days from San Francisco, not stopping at Honolulu. The ship was not expected in Manila till April 1 and created surprise in the harbor. Capt. Sawtelle, son of Quartermaster General Sawtelle, was in charge of the Thomas on what the Manila Freedom declared was a record-breaking trip. Some idea of the amount of mail sent to the Philippines may be gleaned from the fact that the Thomas carried 552 sacks.

# HE RESENTS A DUN

## Matthews Kills Creditor in Fit of Anger.

### WEAPON SOME HEAVY INSTRUMENT

#### Wounded Man Walks a Block and Then Falls to Sidewalk Unconscious—Dies of His Wounds Later—Was a Prominent Citizen.

An Alliance, Neb., May 26, dispatch says E. G. Wait, a jeweler of that place was killed by Henry Matthews. It seems that Wait was trying to collect a small bill for repair work done for Matthews, and became persistent in his efforts when Matthews struck him over the head with some heavy instrument, felling him to the floor.

Wait got up and walked for over a block and then fell on the sidewalk unconscious. He was taken at once to his rooms where a physician attended him. Wait died at 9 o'clock p. m. without regaining consciousness. He leaves a wife and two children in very poor circumstances.

At first it was not generally supposed that Wait's injuries were serious, so an action charging assault with intent to commit great bodily injury was filed before L. A. Berry, justice of the peace, and Matthews was arrested and placed under \$500 bonds for preliminary hearing. Later it became evident that Wait was in a more serious condition than was at first supposed, and a new complaint was filed charging assault with intent to commit murder, and the bond increased to \$5,000. Later, after Mr. Wait died, he was again arrested on the charge of murder and his preliminary hearing set for May 28 at 1 o'clock p. m. before the same justice.

Alliance people are greatly shocked at this occurrence. Matthews has borne a hard name.

# FOUND DEAD IN THE DEPOT

## Divorced Wife of Railroad Agent & Suicide.

A Hastings, Neb., dispatch says: Mrs. Jennie Pugsley was found dead in the apartments of her divorced husband, the Elkhorn railway agent at Inland, and while the case is one supposedly of suicide, there are circumstances that will probably call for an inquest.

The dead woman went to Inland Friday evening and remained through the night with friends named O'Brien. Saturday morning she went to the depot in the upper story of which her husband lived, but failed to gain admission. She appealed to the section boss, who went to the depot with her and gained admission to the living rooms with keys that Mr. Pugsley had given him the previous evening, adding that he expected to be away. They found Mr. Pugsley in the rooms, and the section man left the couple alone together. Some time afterwards Pugsley left the depot and went over to a friend of his wife named Phillips. In a little while the section man came over and told him that there was a smell of carbolic acid about the depot, and he had better investigate. Pugsley insisted on Phillips going with him, and when they arrived at his apartments they found the woman lying dead on the bed. Pugsley remarked that a few days ago he had received a letter from his wife, saying that if she was found dead he would find in the bottom of the satchel the cause. He then opened the satchel and took out a bottle and without looking at it asked Phillips what was on the label. The latter replied "Chloroform." Pugsley took another bottle from the satchel and went through the same process. It also bore a chloroform label. He seemed to have no other concern in the woman's death but to establish his perfect innocence in connection with it.

# CORPORAL PHIPPS WOUNDED

## Outcome of Scrimpage Between Cadets and Town Boys.

A Franklin, Neb., dispatch says: George A. Phipps, who was a corporal in company L of the Third Nebraska, was shot in the right shoulder. He is under the doctor's care, and the bullet has not been located. Mr. Phipps is a member of the cadets, a military department belonging to the Franklin academy, where he is attending school and they were out for their yearly camp. A lot of town boys went out to camp with the intention of mischief with the above result. As yet no arrests have been made.

# Paper Mills to Unite.

The print and manilla paper mills of Wisconsin are to be united in a buying and selling agency if the plans are carried out which were discussed at a meeting of the representatives of practically every paper mill in the state held at Milwaukee. No formal action was taken, but an association which would buy paper mill supplies, especially coal and sulphur, and which might act as a selling agency for the entire product of the mills will probably be incorporated as a result of the meeting.

# North Dakotan Must Hang.

At Bismarck, N. D., Ira O. Jenkins, 27 years old, was found guilty by a jury of murder in the first degree. Jenkins' crime was the murder of August Stark, a farm laborer who worked for Jenkins' father. The jury fixed the death penalty.

# Beaten and Robbed.

Frank Fowler who lives at the Greenfield hotel in Omaha, was brutally assaulted by two men while on his way home from work at the Hoagland lumber yards and robbed of \$25 and a silver watch.

# JAPAN JOINS IN PROTEST

## Objects to the Inoculation Rule at San Francisco.

A dispatch from Washington says: Through its charge here, Mr. Keisire Nabeshima, the Japanese government has joined the Chinese government in a strong protest against the compulsory inoculation of Japanese and Chinese in San Francisco with anti-plague serum. The Japanese protest conveys a very plain intimation that while there could be no objection to a general inoculation if such was regarded necessary to prevent the extension of the plague, it cannot be contemplated that any discrimination should be practiced against the Japanese and Chinese. The communications have been referred to the surgeon general of the marine hospital service, and it is presumed that the result will be an abatement of the rigors of the quarantine measures now being enforced in San Francisco.

At San Francisco, May 25, the United States circuit court took under advisement the petition of Chinese residents of the city to restrain local and federal authorities from inoculating them against the bubonic plague. It is expected the court will render a decision May 26.

# MARQUETTE'S MONUMENT

## Officers and Trustees of Association at Chicago.

The officers and trustees of the Marquette monument association had their first meeting in Chicago Saturday, coming from all over the northwest. Among them were Franklin McVeagh, president of the association; Governor Peck of Milwaukee; Mayor Maybury of Detroit; Peter White of Marquette; Archbishop Ireland; Bishop Davies of Michigan; Bishop Foley of Detroit and Edward O. Brown of Chicago, the latter being secretary. The association has been incorporated under the laws of Michigan and its object is to build a fitting national memorial to Father Marquette, the great missionary priest and explorer. The island of Mackinac has been selected as the most appropriate place and the Michigan park commission has dedicated a magnificent site for the monument. The meeting was well attended and enthusiastic and the work of raising by subscription the necessary fund for its erection will be immediately entered upon. It is estimated that the statue will cost \$25,000.

# BURKETT SHOTS HIMSELF

## Blair Young Man is Found Badly Wounded in a Hotel.

Blair, Neb., was in a state of excitement Saturday night over the attempt of Harry Burkett, brother of Congressman Burkett, to commit suicide. About 8 o'clock three shots were heard in the neighborhood of his room in the Will Denny hotel, where he has been staying for the past two months. Two shots took effect in the forehead and one in the neck. The weapon used was a .25-calibre revolver. Mr. Burkett's parents live in Glenwood, Ia. The last reports are to the effect that the young man, who is about twenty-five years old, will recover.

He left a hastily written note, in which he stated that he had lost considerable money of late in card playing. In his short stay of two months he had made many friends here and was looked upon as a bright, prosperous and prominent young man.

# REST OF LIFE IN PRISON

## Welland Canal Dynamiters Given Sentence.

Karl Dullman, John Walsh, and John Nolin were convicted at Welland, Ont., of having attempted to wreck lock twenty-four on the Welland canal, and sentenced to imprisonment for life in Kingston penitentiary. Walsh and Nolin were the active participants in the crime, having lowered two valves filled with dynamite and fuses. They were caught almost red-handed. The jury was only five minutes arriving at the guilt of the accused. Neither made any remark on receiving sentence. No evidence was produced as to the motive of the men, although the crown claim that it was hatched by the Clan-Na-Gaill.

# New Mills to Be Organized.

An Indianapolis, Ind., dispatch says: Leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers say that they are determined to organize several large mills when the new scale is signed by the manufacturers. They say it is now time to force several mills, including the Braddock and Homestead plants of the Carnegie company, into line. W. H. Evans, the suspended vice president of the Fifth district of Indiana, has not been reinstated. It seems very probable that President Shafter will be re-elected.

# Florida Town Fire Swept.

An Apalachicola, Fla., May 26 dispatch says: Fire which broke out here at noon destroyed three blocks of business houses and many private residences. The fire originated in the residence of Mrs. Broughton. It leaped over to the Methodist church, which was destroyed, and from there spread over the business portion of the town. In less than three hours three blocks were entirely destroyed.

# Theo. H. Price is Married.

Theodore H. Price, of Price, McCormick & Co., of New York, and Miss Henrietta Eugenia Dyer, daughter of the late General Alexander B. Dyer, H. S. A., of Washington, were married at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. James L. Taylor in Washington.

# Assaults His Wife's Father.

At St. Joe, Mo., Frank Gosnell assaulted his father-in-law, Frank Walsh, with a hatchet, inflicting wounds which will prove fatal. He had abused his wife and Walsh had interfered. Gosnell is under arrest.

# OLD RULE TO STAND

## Methodists Make No Change in Amusements.

### THE WHOLE MATTER WAS TABLED

#### Cannot Come Up for Action for Four Years—An Attempt to Censure the President on Canteen Question Was Defeated—Other News.

At its session Monday the Methodist general conference took unexpected action in regard to the committee reports on card playing, dancing and other prohibited amusements. The official vote by which the minority report was accepted recommending no action was announced as 333 ayes and 290 nays. Then, to the surprise of the large audience, on motion of Dr. Buckley, the minority report was laid on the table by a vote of 256 to 253.

Bishop Fitzgerald then ruled, however, that the question was no longer before the house. It is extremely improbable that the matter will again be taken up for action, as the standing of the Methodist church for the next four years in regard to forbidden amusements will be unchanged.

Samuel Diekie of Michigan then presented the majority report of the committee on temperance, which severely censured the president for his stand on the anti-canteen law.

Dr. J. E. Price of New York presented the committee minority report which struck out all of the majority report in which President McKinley was condemned.

Considerable discussion ensued, the debate taking on a political tinge.

The minority report, with Dr. Buckley's amendment, was then adopted by an overwhelming vote, with the further amendment that the action was not in the interest of any political party.

The conference substituted Omaha for Topeka as an episcopal residence, and Bishop McCabe was assigned as the bishop resident.

# WOUNDS PROVE FATAL.

## Harry Burkett Dies Without Regaining Consciousness.

The death of Harry Burkett, who shot himself at Blair, occurred Monday morning at the Denny hotel. The young man had been led into playing poker and last week it is claimed lost \$25. This probably weighed upon his mind until he grew morose and took the step he did.

His father had arrived from Glenwood, Iowa, and was with his son when he died. He did not gain consciousness at the time of the accident to his death, and did not know of his father's coming.

Mr. Burkett had made many friends during his short stay in the city, and the entire community feels that a cloud rests upon them. He was a prominent member of the Baptist church, and until two weeks ago was a faithful attendant.

# Three Thousand Men Idle.

A Calumet, Mich., May 28 dispatch says: Over three thousand men are idle owing to the fire which started in No. 2 Hecla shaft of the Calumet and Hecla mine. The management decided to close down all except the South Hecla and the Amydaloid shafts owing to the gas from the fire, which has gone to all parts of the Calumet branch and part of the Hecla. It cannot be told how long the fire will last or how long the men will be laid off. The fire may spread to other parts of the mine.

# Four Bishops Consecrated

By the laying on of hands of the twelve bishops and in the presence of 3,000 persons at the auditorium, at Chicago, Ill., four new bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church were consecrated Sunday, May 27. The newly consecrated bishops are David Hastings Moore, assigned to the Shanghai district; John William Hamilton, assigned to San Francisco district; Edwin Wallace Parker and Frank Wesley Warne, missionary bishops assigned to India and Malaysia. The ceremonies were brief and simple.

# Farmer Dies of Injuries.

John Vogel Tanz, a well known farmer of the Dodge neighborhood, near Fremont, Neb., died from injuries received last Saturday. In getting into his buggy he accidentally slipped and fell, and sustained internal injuries. His spine was also affected and paralysis followed, resulting as stated. Deceased had lived in Dodge county thirty years and leaves five children in good circumstances.

# Thrilling Escape from Fire.

Fire, which originated from an unknown cause, on the second floor caused the almost complete destruction of the Home of the Good Shepherd at Peoria. The fourteen sisters in charge of the eighty inmates, young girls, succeeded in escaping without injury though there were some thrilling escapes.

# Change in Date.

The prohibitionists were to have held their state convention in Lincoln on July 10 and 11. Because the auditorium is engaged for these dates the convention will be postponed and held on July 12 and 13. The fusionist conventions have secured the auditorium for July 11.

# Keeps Out the Orientals.

The Colorado state board of health decided to quarantine against the entrance of Chinese and Japanese into Colorado.

# AFTER THE ICE TRUST

## Attorney General Smyth Begins Suit Against Omaha Combine.

The war between consumers of ice and the trust at Omaha is on in the courts. Attorney General Smyth has filed suit in the district court against the Reservoir Ice company charging that it is existing in violation of the state law relative to combinations.

The attorney general asks the courts to declare the defendant company not entitled to transact business and that it be prohibited from further continuing in the sale and delivery of ice. It is set forth that last December the ice dealers of Omaha entered in a consolidation under the name of the Reservoir Ice company, and that it was the intent in making such arrangement to raise the price of ice and to control it by combined force. The companies named as co-defendants are the Seymour Lake Artesian Ice company, the Arctic Ice company, the Kim ball Ice company and others.

# Young Lady Found Dead.

Emily Price, aged eighteen years, a daughter of a well known farmer near Terre Haute, Ind., was found dead. Her body was discovered in a pond near Youngstown, Ind. There were clots of blood on the face and her clothing was disarranged. The coroner and his deputy left for the scene. The girl has not been living at home for some time, but has been employed in the household of a prominent farmer who lives near the scene of the tragedy. It is not known whether the case is one of murder or suicide, but the people of Youngstown incline to the belief that the girl met with foul play.

# Locate Murderers.

After having been on her trail for fourteen years, the police of Springfield have been notified of the arrest in Chicago of Ella Lee. The woman was arrested at Springfield in 1886 for murdering her baby at her home in that city and throwing the body in a well where it was found. She and two other women while in jail at Springfield, Ill., secured keys to the back door of the jail and one night slipped down stairs, opened the doors and made good their escape.

# Jeweler Shoots a Robber.

A bold robber almost met death when he attempted to hold up Jacob Wolf's jewelry store, in Thirty-first street, Chicago. Three bullets were sent into the man's brain before he fell to the floor, releasing his grasp on the plucky jeweler. Wolf is suffering from three ugly cuts on the head. They were inflicted by means of a rusty iron bar wielded by the highwayman.

# Girl Killed by Lightning.

While returning home from a candy store in Chicago during a storm Lucy Holden, thirteen years of age, was instantly killed by lightning and her sister, Irene, ten years old, burned about the right side and shoulder, fell by the side of the dead girl in an unconscious condition, but will recover. The clothes of both girls were almost burned from their bodies.

# Alleged Theft of Cattle.

An alleged cattle stealing case in Brown county came before County Judge Potter at Ainsworth, Neb., on a preliminary trial. A ranchman named Samuel Johnson was arrested for the alleged theft of a steer belonging to Theodore Jones, and after a hearing Johnson was bound over to the district court.

# Aged Couple Will Wed.

August Croft, aged eighty-six, and Kate Putnam, aged eighty-eight, were married at South Bloomfield, O., Monday, May 28. The wedding party was a large one, and no one whose age was less than sixty was invited. At the age of 15 and seventeen they were devoted lovers, but did not become formally engaged until last January. Neither had ever married.

# Fire Bug at West Point.

A firebug is around in the vicinity of West Point, Neb., again. The other night the fire department was called out to extinguish a blaze in the buggy warehouse of Carl Schwind. Strong fumes of coal oil were scented. The warehouse was literally splashed with oil on one side.

# Murderer Moser Returned.

Samuel Moser, confessed murderer of his wife and two children at Tremont, was brought before Justice Rapp at Springfield, Ill., and waived examination. He was remanded to the county jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury.

# Boy Drowned While in Swimming.

Floyd, the fifteen-year-old son of Richard Meredith, while in swimming in the river with a number of other boys, about a mile above Nebraska City, was taken with the cramps and drowned. The body has not been recovered.

# Dies From a Blow.

Eddie Teabont, the colored pugilist who was rendered insensible at Bridgeport, Conn., as the result of a blow received during a boxing match with William Forsyth, died without regaining consciousness. Forsyth is in jail.

# Sends Roddy a Challenge.

From Black River Falls, Wis., Tom Thunder, who aspires to the chieftaincy of the Winnebago Indians, has sent a challenge of mortal combat to his rival, T. R. Roddy, in Chicago. Roddy has answered that he will be at Black River Falls June 26 to settle the difficulty.

# Factory Burned.

The factory of the Union Straw company at Foxboro, Mass., was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$150,000.

# AMUSING TRICK

## Played on a Big Crowd by a Patent Medicine Fakir.

"I never hear that expression 'got 'em on a string,'" said a guest of the Greenwald last evening, "without recalling an incident that occurred a number of years ago in a town out in Kansas. I was spending a few days in the place looking after a cattle deal, and early one evening a patent medicine fakir put in an appearance on the Court House square. He was in a fine two horse rig and had a partner with a banjo, who soon drew a big crowd. Then the fakir proceeded to hawk a cure-all liniment at a dollar a bottle. The price was steep and the stuff went slowly, and I noticed that at each sale he wrapped up the bottle in a sheet of white paper, upon which he ostentatiously penciled a large cross. When four or five were disposed of, he called on the purchasers to bring up their wrappers and handed over a crisp dollar bill in exchange for each. 'I am doing this simply to introduce our wonderful pain specific!' he shouted, 'who's the next lucky man to take a bottle in a marked wrapper?' At that the sale picked up and when he repeated the little comedy of selling the nostrum and redeeming the wrappers a couple more times, the stuff was going like hot cakes. Men fairly fell over each other to get to the buggy and every now and then the fakir would bawl out, 'Hain't time to stop just now, gentlemen, but be sure to preserve your wrappers!' When he had sold perhaps 400 bottles, and the crowd was about cleaned out, he stopped suddenly and held up his hand for attention. 'Now, gentlemen,' he said, 'producing a ball of narrow pink tape, 'I want all of you who have a marked wrapper to take hold of this ribbon. Get in line, please!' The crowd obeyed with a rush, and presently 400 men were strung out along the curb, holding to the tape and wondering what was going to happen next. The fakir drove slowly up the street, paying out the tape as he went. 'Hold on to the magic ribbon,' he yelled. 'Don't let go of the magic band.' The tape was five blocks long, and when he paid out the last of it he whipped up his team and vanished in the gathering night, leaving 400 large, able-bodied chumps hanging patiently to his infernal string. When the trick dawned on them he was half way to the next township. Was I in line, did you ask? Yes, I was. I was.'—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

# FAMILY HORSE

## At the Heads of Live Lambs Until Dosed with Red Pepper.

Rochester Spe, New York Mall and Express; Fred Wilner, a well-known and prominent farmer of Portage, Livingston county, reports an astonishing occurrence on his farm. On numerous occasions of late he has found in his pastures young lambs of his herd with their heads completely eaten away, but not mutilated in any other portion of the body. After losing several in this manner Mr. Wilner armed himself with a rifle and spent the greater part of two days and nights in an effort to solve the mystery, but without avail. Monday morning he discovered several more dead lambs in the field with their heads eaten off and also a dead lamb in the barn. Not having time to bury the carcass found in the barn he threw it into the yard, when suddenly, to his amazement, a six-year-old family horse rushed up and commenced eagerly eating his head off. When the next lamb died Mr. Wilner placed a lot of cayenne pepper on the head and threw it to the horse, who, after taking a few bites, dropped the carcass, and cannot now be made to touch a lamb or any other animal.

# Cheese Was Too Old.

Here is a story from the New York Telegraph: "A few years ago," said Harry Cunningham of Montana, "the late Charlie Broadwater of our state gave a banquet to about a score of his personal friends. It was an elaborate spread and one of the chief items was some 20-year-old brandy that cost Mr. Broadwater a fabulous price and regarding which he spoke with much enthusiasm. At the wind-up of the feast coffee and Roquefort cheese were brought in, though the latter was not commonly down on Montana menus at that period. Sitting near the host was one of his special friends, who, after eyeing the Roquefort a trifle suspiciously, tasted it, made a wry face and shoved his plate to one side. 'You don't seem to like that,' remarked Mr. Broadwater. 'Indeed, I do not, Charlie. Your 20-year-old brandy is all right, but I'll be hanged if I like your 20-year-old cheese.'"

# Mistook Attention for Admiration.

The possibilities of the automobile coat were shown by a family party which walked down Fifth avenue on Monday morning. The man wore a very baggy long box overcoat, and his wife's automobile coat matched it in color, but was even more baggy in its effect. A little boy and a girl, who might have been eleven or twelve years old, walked between the couple and wore coats which were duplicates of those of their parents. The coats were all new and it was evident that the wearers mistook the attention which they attracted for admiration.—New York Sun.

# Flot Batta.

Standing out on the level plain near the line of the Union Pacific railroad, in Wyoming, is a fantastically-shaped mound of rock and earth of the size of a small mountain. It is one of the most celebrated of several such monumental evidences of nature's curious turns in that country.—Detroit Free Press.