Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

RED CLOUD. - NEBRASKA

Three new novels, on an average, are issued daily by London publishers.

The tallest man in Maryland lives in Carroll county, near the town of Westminster, and, with a strange appropriateness, his name is Miles Long.

The Englishman possesses on an Average \$1,480; the Dutchman, \$720; the Belgian and the German, \$780; the Austrian and the Italian, \$500; the Russlan, \$300.

Oklahoma City is a thriving city of upward of 15,000 people, with growing industries, and has just begun the crection of a free library with the gift of \$25,000 from Andrew Carnegie.

Every year a number of boys are cent from Siam by the king to England to learn different things. One learns upholstering, one learns typewriting, one learns languages, one learns science, and so on.

George W. Dart, who raised the Stars and Stripes over the Confederate capital at Columbia, S. C., at the end of Sherman's march to the sea, has just entered the Soldlers' Home of Iowa, at Marshalltown. His home was at Atti-Cat. N. Y.

The commission on the new East River bridge between New York and Brooklyn boroughs finds itself compelled to ask the institution for condemnation proceedings in regard to tome \$2,000,000 of property needed for the Brooklyn approach. Three thurches are among the obstacles.

Two sisters living in San Francisco Are achieving success in unusual occupations for women. One is a carpenter the other a boss painter. The former, a girl of 20, has built a fiveroom house in which her family lives. The father of the girls is a carpenter and conceived the idea of bringing his Caughters up as though they were boys, giving them men's trades.

A grim relic has just been presented to a San Francisco museum. It is a "back-scratcher," once the property of the wife of a Fijian chief, which is made from the leg bone of a missionary who was killed and eaten by the Islanders early in the century. The late owner inherited the item from his grandfather, but as his newly wedded wife would not permit him to keep in the house an article possessed of such graesome associations, and so it was sent to the museum.

· Twenty-one wagons passed through the city of Wabash, Ind., the other day in solemn procession. They were loaded with the last marketable black walnut logs in the county. The ceremony would have been equally appropriate in any other county of the great central states. The walnut, which half a century ago was the most plentiful and majestic tree of the region, is today practically extinct. A stronger argument for protective forestry laws would be hard to find.

"A sympathetic strike" of a unique kind occurred in New Jersey the other day. A poor old horse was used in a certain department of a glass factory, but did not have the privilege which his human fellow-workmen enjoyed of "knocking off" when the whistle sounded. The men tried unsuccessfully to obtain shorter hours for the old nag, and at last "struck," but gave notice that they would gladly resume work whenever the horse's hours of labor should be made to conform to their own. The newspapers are silent as to the result, but it is to be hoped that matters have been settled to the satisfaction of all-especially of the

If the suggestions of Charles W. Canfield of New York, are acted upon, the statue of Liberty in New York harbor will have a flaming torch worthy of the name. At present the giant lady bears a brilliant but tiny spark in her hand, which, when the outlines of the figure are obscured at night, cannot be distinguished from a low-hanging planet. Mr. Canfield suggests that a jet of steam be sent up through the arm and hand and, as night settles down the cloud of vapor would catch the glare of the arc lamps and have all the appearance of a veritable flame. The idea was presented to his mind by noticing the appearance of a cloud of steam from an elevated train upon which a searchlight from one of the big dry goods stores played. This arrangement for increasing the effectiveness of the great statue might be carried out withalmost no additional expense, as the government has its own plant on Bedloe's island for making the lights, in the torch. A pipe carrying steam could easily be run from the boiler room to the torch.

A practical form of summer club work has been introduced by Jewish women of Cincinnati, who furnish free trolley rides for convalescents among their sick poor. In many cases such a ride affords the single opportunity of the year to see open fields and wide horizons, and is of incalculable medicinal value. Those of us who are inelined to murmur because our summer program does not include the Paris exposition may well draw a comparison of conditions, and as far as possible arrange some personal outing for the sick and poor.

TRAIN IS HELD UP

Lone Highwayman Operates

Near Bradshaw,

8t. Louis-Portland Express on the Burliugton Has a frial With a Knight of the Road Only Sleeping Car

Occupants Attended To.

The St. Louis-Portland through express on the Burlington, which left Lincoln at 11:10 Wednesday night, was held up near Bradshaw, Neb., shortly after midnight and a number of pas-

sengers robbed. As the report reached Lincoln only one man was concerned and he confined himself to the occupants of the

sleeper. It is not known how much money

was secured. A special train with officers was made up in Lincoln and started for

DESPERATE STRAITS

International Force Which Captured Tien Teln on the March.

A London, June 28 dispatch says: The composite brigade of 2,300 men who raised the investment of Tien Tsin and pushed out to help Admiral Seymour has probably saved him, but the news has not yet reached Che Foo. the nearest point. The last steamer arriving at Chee Foo from Taku brought this message, dated Tien Tsin, Monday, June 25:

"The Russian general in command of the relief force has decided, in view of Saturday's heavy fighting and marching, that one day's rest for the troops was essential and that the advance should not be resumed until today. Meanwhile came Admiral Seymour's heliograph that his position was desperate and that he could only hold out two days. The relief started at dawn today (Monday.)

"Saturday's fighting began at day break. The allied forces opened with several of the Terrible's 4.7 naval guns, six field guns and several machine guns, the firing being at long range. They continued to advance steadily, the Chinese artillery replying. The guns of the allies were more skillfully handled and put the guns of the Chinese out of action one by one. the Chinese retreating about noon. There was keen rivalry among the representatives of the various nations as to which would enter Tien Tsin first, and the Americans and British went in neck and neck. The Russians stormed the arsenal, thereby sustaining the largest loss.

"Several thousand Japanese have left for Tien Tsin and altogether 13,-000 Japanese have landed. The international troops now aggregate nearly 20,000, and Japan is prepared to send 20,000 more. With British, American and other troops ordered to go, probably 60,000 men will be available in a

"The Tong Shan refugees and the foreign engineers at Che Foo estimate the Chinese troops now in the field as 25,000 drilled troops at Lutai, 35,000 at Shanghai Wan. 15,000 driven off from Tien Tsin and 150,000 at Pekin."

YOUNG MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Uses Shotgun With Fatal Effect at Hecla, Neb.

Charles Brock, aged twenty-seven, a section laborer of Hecla, Neb., shot himself with a double-barreted gun. Brock leaves a wife and child. His father lives at Bromfield, Neb. He was insured in the Highlanders for \$2,000, Family troubles is alleged to have been the cause.

Kills Wife and Himself.

A Fort Wayne, Ind., dispatch says: William Nabrwald, a barber, thirtyfive years old, shot and killed his wife and then turned the weapon on himself, sending a bullet into his brain. No real cause is known for the tragedy. but they were heard quarrelling a few minutes before the shots were fired. Both had led somewhat dissipated lives. They were married in Decem-

Barber Law Unconstitutional.

County Judge Richard F. Neal, at Auburn, Neb., has ruled on the case of the State against R. E. Miller and others. The case was brought by the state barbers' board against all the barbers in Auburn for failure to comply with the provisions of the state barber law. The court ruling finds the defendants not guilty, the holding being in effect that the law is unconstitutional.

High Wind at Bancroft.

One of the worst windstorms for many years passed over Bancroft, Neb. . Wednesday morning. The storm struck about 6 o'clock and raged without cessation for an hour and a half. The wind, although apparently straight, did much damage. Trees were blown down, awnings torn off and most all outhouses and buildings of a more substantial class were blown to pieces.

Beat Murderer to Death.

William Woodward, a farmer near Marshall. Mo., shot and killed his stepdaughter, and in turn was beaten to death by his neighbors this afternoon. After shooting his stepdaughter, Woodward shot himself in the breast, inflicting what would have proved a fatal wound, but the man was still living when fifteen men entered his house and with clubs beat his head almost to a jelly. Woodward shot his' stepdaughter because she caused his arrest.

HARVESTING UNDER WAY

Grain Matures Well in Hot Weather

Following the Rains. The state weather bureau reports; The temperature for the week ending June 25 was above the normal, the average daily excess varying from about one degree in the eastern portion to NUMBER OF PASSENGERS ARE ROBBED four degrees in the western. The maximum temperatures were generally above ninety degrees on the twentyfirst.

The precipitation for the week consisted chiefly of general showers on the 21st. The amounts were usually less than one-half inch, although a few counties received from one-half to

over an inch. The warm weather and abundant sunshine of the past seven days, following the heavy rains of the preceding week, have been extremely favorable for the maturing of small grain and the growth of corn and other crops. The corn crop is well advanced and is being laid by unusually clean. The somewhat in the central and in the southwestern sections, where considerable damage has been previously reported, [] Wheat, oats and rye are being harvested in the southeastern portion of the state, with good yields, and in a few days the harvest of these cereals will begin in many central and southwestern counties. In those portions of the southeastern section that were visited by the destructive storms of the 16th, crops are rapidly recovering from the damage sustained. Although in some instances fields of small grain were utterly destroyed and corn was badly washed, the damage has not proved so great as was first reported. Prospects for hay, potatoes and garden vegetables continue good, and for fruit fair. Worms have about disappeared from alfalfa fields.

COMPLETES HER TRIAL TRIP

Battleship Kentucky Makes & Good Showing.

The United States battleship Kentucky arrived at the naval anchorage off Tompkinsville, S. I., shortly before noon Wednesday after having completed her final acceptance trial. The special inspection board will report to the authorities at Washington. While none of the members of the board would divulge what the result of the trip was, it was generally understood on board the vessel that the trial of the Kentucky was very satisfactory. The Kentucky will proceed to the

CAPTAIN POWERS ARRESTED

Charged Again With Complicity in the Goebel Murder.

Captain John L. Powers of Harlan Court House, Ky., has been arrested charged with being an accessory to the murder of Goebel. Powers at once instituted habeas corpus proceedings. He holds a pardon issued by Governor Taylor while in office, and was released once before on habeas corpus proceedings in Knox county. He is a other of Secretary of State Caleb Powers.

He was released later on habeas cor-

Explosion Injures Girls.

The explosion of a dust box in the Pepin was badly burned about the back and inhaled flames. Her death is feared. Lucy Pepin, Bertha Greenwood, Agnes Jones, Blanche Prince, and Rose Cogswell were slightly burned about the face and hands. Charles Swanson, a boy, was blown from a second story window, escaping with a few bruises. A spark generated in the dustbox caused the explosion.

Crops Destroyed by Hail.

which visited that section of Idaho. Wheat fields and orchards were destroyed and small pigs and chickens were killed by the hail stones. The hail was driven by a heavy storm with terrific force and horses were knocked down. Damage to grain and fruit crops is estimated at \$50,000. Reports from other points indicate much damage to grain.

May Eject the Invaders. A Fort Worth, Tex., special says: The situation in the Kiowa and Commanche reservations is becoming serious on account of the bundreds of prospectors flocking to the Wichita mountains searching for valuable minerals, five hundred are already there. The Indian police have orders from the interior department to eject invaders on the reservations and if this is attempted bloodshed is feared.

To Endow Labor Colleges.

It is likely that the labor college in America to be endowed by British workingmen will be established in New York, not in St. Louis, as origin. ally planned. A meeting of the presidents and secretaries of all the trades unions in New York will be held July s, when the British delegates, W. C. Bowerman and James Sexton will out line their plans.

Prune Men Combine.

The California Packers' company of San Jose has finally arranged with the California Fruit association (the prune men's combine) for handling the coming crop. The fixing of prices is left to the direction of the association. There will be no bonus of foreign ex-

Cotton Brokers Fail.

The faiture of Dennis Perkine & Co., of 125 South street. New York, has been announced on the cotton exchange. The failure is a small one and had little effect on the market.



A Fascinating

CHAPTER I. "Its the only thing to do," said Alan, thrusting his hands into his pockets and looking straight before him. "Here there is nothing for me, and, as you say, there is nothing to keep me here. It was her wish besides; and yet-yet I hate leaving it."

"I can well understand it, lad. was the same. It is just in us Scotchmen, this love of the land. And I had Joan, too, to keep me here; and so I've just stuck on and made a precarious living, and I've but staved off the evil condition of small grain has improved days, for now my boys will have to We can't make a living in the old country, and there's no Joan, is there?" asked the old man, kindly.

"No. No woman has ever been anything to me except my mother," said the lad.

"Well, well, time enough; there's sure to be," said Maspherson. "A fine lad like you!" As a matter of fact, the old man said, "Weel, weel," but that did not take away from the kindliness of his speech. You've always got a friend in me. I wish I could help you substantially; but that isn't easy. Still, if you need it, I can make a push as well as my neighbors."

"Thank you kindly," said Alan Mackonzie, "but there will be no need of it. The sale of my poor little sticks will pay my passage money and there's a good place waiting for me when I get out, so that there will be no need for me to go borrowing. I wish I felt a little more enthusiasm about making money. It's said to be in Scots' blood, but it isn't in me. I would fain stop here and watch the clouds settling round the hilltops all the rest of my life than go to South America, and make my fortune. Yet because my mother wished it, and because she was so overjoyed when the offer came to me, I feel it is just my duty to do it, neither more nor less."

It did not take long for Alan Mackenzie to sell his few possessions, and to turn his back upon the little Scotch town. He was going as far as Glasnavy yard, where she will be dry- gow, to take a steamer to South America. His story was simply this: A lad to whom his father had once given a free passage to South America had done so well at Rio that he was now one of the foremost merchants there He had remembered his benefactor, and when he heard of the captain's death, had written and offered a good place in his counting house to Alan Mackenzie. Mrs. Mackenzie was dying of a painful disease, and she saw in this offer a future for her son who she so died there seemed nothing for the lad means.

to do but to go. He was a good looking lad, standing about six feet in his stockings. He had passed his twenty-first birthday, but he was younger than lads generally are at 21, having no experience in packing department of the Standard the world, and none of men and wom-Starch company at Kankakee, Ill., in- en. He had worked at school always. jured six girls and a boy. Victoria having been fond of his books, and he had played outdoor games, so that he usual amusements or the perplexities

> When he had finally said good-by to his native place his spirits began to rise within him. The world and adventure were before him. He had said good-by to the old life, but the new as Glasgow before, and the big town, attracted and had charms after all. So that it was with a lighter heart that | you?" Alan Mackenzie embarked finally.

He loved the voyage. Heredity counts for something and his father had loved the sea. He felt it was his own element. When he reached Rio it was with high hopes and resolves to make his mark. He had a kind reception from Richard Dempster,and here again Alan felt the charm of riches and too, quivering with emotion, was ripe power. Dempster's house was one of the best in Rio, his clerks were well paid, and his wife and daughters occupied a place second to none in society. Dempster wanted Alan to become accustomed to the work, and then to found another branch of the house in tempt at self-possession that was very a mining town some hundred miles creditable, seeing the abandonment of

away. Dempster had two daughters, fine, fresh, handsome girls, but no sons. The obvious thing would have been for Alan Mackenzie to have fallen in love with one of the girls, to have settled down comfortably and prosperously in Rio; but there, was one thing against it. There was a little vein of romance in Alan's nature, and he disliked the obvious. Besides, he had the independent man's dislike to being beholden to his wife for his advancement. So that although he was on terms of perfect friendship with Ina and Eleanor Dempster, yet he neither sought nor wished for any stronger

feeling. The girls looked with favor on the handsome young Scotsman, who worked so hard, of whom their father had such a high opinion, and who was, moreover, always perfectly willing to be at their beck and call.

Alan soon found friends in Rio. Dempster's position was almost unique and when it became known that he looked with favor on the young Scots-

man, every one joined in making fun

Romance

Alan Adair

Most of the employes in the firm were married, and they constituted a little circle to themselves. Alan had the run of their houses, and soon began to feel at home; however, amongst them there was one man to whom he never took. An Englishman, Hutchinson by name, a surly, red-haired brute, with a magnificent head for figures. He was the one man whom Mackenzie did not like, although he had never quarreled with him; but he fancied that it seemed as if Hutchinson had a particular grudge aga'nst

This surmise on Alan's part was well founded, for, as a matter of fact, when Dempster found him so intelligent, he had thought it might be well to raise him to Hutchinson's place.

There was some mystery about Hutchinson. He lived in a house some little way out of town, and no one knew exactly whether he was married or not. Some affirmed that he had a daughter, who has almost reached woman's estate; others said that he never made any mention of any one. But, as a matter of fact, Hutchinson never mentioned his private affairs at all, so it was not wonderful that the rest of the firm knew nothing about them.

But one day there came some rather important tidings to the firm. Richard Dempster consulted Alan, and he offered to talk over the matter with Hutchinson. It was after business hours, and the young man offered to find the Englishman. He had not the least idea of spying upon him, because he had so many friends that he had no need to seek any, and he was actuated solely by the wish to be useful to his employer in what might become advantageous.

South American affairs have not'the stability of ours. A day's delay, even a few hours, might mean the loss of many thousands. So Alan obtained Hutchinson's address from Dempster, and, in all good faith, went to find his colleague. It took him some little time to find the house. It was quite out of Rio, and was more of a country house than a town house.

When he found it he was amazed at the beauty of his surroundings. It seemed to him that Hutchinson lived even in greater style than did Dempster, and that probably he did not wish this to be known. There was no reason why Hutchinson should not live as a rich man. He drew a large salary tenderly loved, and she was keen that from Dempster, and there were many Eventually he silently crawled up to he should accept it. So that when she ways in which he could enlarge his bed. Next morning, what was the

trees, fresh bowers of fruit and flow- Hurrying up to her still sleeping ers, gorgeous in their tropical wealth spouse, she aroused him, and asked of color, and suddenly as he rode it him what he had done with it. "Shamseemed to him that he heard the sound rock, what shamrock?" he heavily inof a woman sobbing. He reined in his quired. "Why, that I left in the glass horse so as to make sure; he still dish downstairs." "That! Was that heard the sound. The spirit of adven- shamrock? Why, I ate it; I thought it ture burned hot within him; the crying was so piteous, and Alan could not fairy tales were useless.-Weekly Telehad very little knowledge of either the bear to hear it. It was like that of graph. some girl in pain.

He fastened his horse to a tree, forgetting all about the financial crisis and his errand. All the chivalry in his nature was stirred. He pulled aside the boughs of the trees and came to an open glade. A girl dressed in white was there. He had never been so far | had thrown herself on the ground; her slight body was shaking with sobs. with its lighted streets and the ships | Alan watched her for a moment and A special from Denver, Idaho, gives in the river, attracted him. After all, then he spoke, "You seem in trouble," an account of a disastrous hail storm there was something pleasing in big he said in English, for, though the things. Large enterprises and wealth | girl's head was dusky, yet she did not look altogether Spanish. "Can I help

The girl, startled by the voice, sprang up, and showed to Alan's gaze a face, disfigured by weeping, it is true, but of a perfect type of beauty. There was Spanish blood in her, as was testified by the liquid, dark eyes, and the perfect oval of her face, and the slim, yet well-shaped limbs. Her mouth, and red, and the little white teeth were even and sharp.

She looked up for a moment at the handsome lad, who was watching her with such evident concern, and then she blushed and answered, with an atgrief in which Alan had found her: "It is nothing, sir. I would not do as my father wished, and he was angry and struck me."

"Struck you? The brute!" cried Alan. "The detestable brute! How dare he strike a woman?"

The girl's eyes were cast down; she seemed ashamed. Perhaps she had not yet realized her womanhood completely; she seemed very young. "He has a violent temper, sir, and perhaps I do not manage him well. I have no mother: she died years ago."

"Fortunately for her," said Alan grimly, "if your father is the sort of man who would strike a woman!'

"You see," said the girl, "it seems that this is important. My father had promised my hand to a man-he is a nothing of arranging marriages for you; but I could not marry him. I said so, and my father is not used to semething in business, too, so the is under a separate superintendent, as moment, perhaps, was hardly chosen much more. In addition the properties

"Your father is not Hutchinson, of the firm of Dempster?" said Alan. Somehow it did not seem to him likely that Hutchinson could be the father * such a beautiful girl, and yet it was not unlikely, seeing that he had found her there

"Yes," she said. "Do you know him?"

"I work in his office," said Mackenzie shortly. "Ah!" The girl looked up shyly.

Are you Mr. Mackenzie?" "Yes," said Alan. "Has he spoken

of me at all?" "He does not like you," answered the girl. "He would not like me to be talking to you. He would be more

displeased if he thought that you knew

he had struck me." "He should not have done it, then," said Alan shortly. "The coward! I

can well believe it of him!" "You do not know him?" she said, very anxiously. "But do not quarrel with him! It is not good to thwart

"Possibly not," said Alan, "but these considerations do not affect me, you

Her lips quivered, but she did not weep again. "They might affect me, though," she said, timidly. "How?"

"If he knew that I had told you. He does not like me to speak to any one. I have to bear it all alone," said the

Alan looked indignant. "I shall not betray you, Miss Hutchinson," he said, "but I wish---"

"You must wish nothing," said the girl, and she colored. "You must forget that you saw me weep. I am proud, and it troubles me."

"I wish I had no cause," he answered; "but I have business with your father. I hope I may see you again."

She hesitated. "You will not tell father you have seen me?" she said. "He is strange-he does not like it to be known that he has a daughter, except to his Spanish and Mexican friends."

"I will say nothing," said Alan; "but I mean to see you again."

He lifted his hat, found his horse, and rode up to the house.

(To be continued.)

Ate Shamrock for Watercress, On the eve of St. Patrick's day a Birmingham woman, thinking the supply of shamreck might give out, took the precaution to buy a large quantity. She carefully placed the plant in a small dish, with plenty of water in. and let it remain on the table in the sitting room. Somehow it was late before the husband returned home that night, in fact it was midnight when the latchkey was heard at work. Perhaps it was business worry, but his footsteps sounded somewhat irregular, a trifle unsteady, as it were, but the wife heard him go into the sitting room, where he remained some time. wife's surprise to see nothing but the Alan rode on through avenues of roots of the shamrock left, in the dish. was mustard and cress!" After that

An Imposing Spectacle.

A knight of the Garter dressed in the regalia is an imposing sight. He wears a blue velvet mantle, with a star embroidered on the left breast, His trunkhose, stockings and shoes are white, his hood and surcoat crimson. The garter, of dark blue velvet edged with gold, and bearing the motto, "Homi soit qui mal y pense," also in gold, is buckled about the left leg, below the knee. The heavy golden collar consists of twentysix pieces, each in the form of a garter, bearing the motto, and from it hangs the "George," a badge which represents St. George on horseback, encountering the dragon. The "lesser George" is a smaller badge attached to a blue ribbon, worn over the left shoulder. The star of the order consists of eight points within which is the cross of St. George encircled by the garter.

Money Value of Shakespeare's Fame. The London Financial News estimates that the fame which attaches to Stratford-on-Avon because of the fact that Shakespeare was born there is worth \$5,000,000 to that town. The charges for admission to the poet's house, to Anne Hathaway's cottage, to the church, to the memorial and to the grammar school met \$150,000 yearly-a sum which is equivalent to an income of three per cent on the \$5,000,000 capital. This calculation does not take into account the lacome to the railways from the pilgrims to the Warwickshire Mecca, and there is no estimate of the profits of the Stratford tradesmen, who do a good business in photographs, pamphlets, and trinkets relating to the town and the great bard.

Where Municipal Ownership Pays.

Hamilton is giving Ohio cities an object lesson in municipal ownership. The annual report of Supt. John Lor-Mexican Spaniard, and they think enz, just issued, show that the gas works earned a net profit, above all expenses and interest, last year, \$6,-975.99. The electric light plant cleared being thwarted. He was angry at \$3,219.14, and the water works, which are valued at \$600,000.