

# Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

Tarantulas are raised in Australia for their webs, which are used in making threads for war balloons.

The ashes shipped from Canada for fertilizers are collected from house to house from householders, who use hardwood for fuel.

Within the last 20 years the number of American and English female physicians in Asiatic countries has increased from 20 to 220.

A manufactory of spurious Brazilian bank notes has been discovered in Paris and has resulted in the arrest of six forgers, including Horace Urbain Massard, son of the engraver of the same name.

A credulous woman in Cincinnati, suffering from rheumatism, went to a faith-cure doctor. He exacted \$100 in advance, promising a certain relief from her ailment, and then skipped. She was cured of her faith.

A French law gives any person who is offensively mentioned in a periodical publication the right to reply in the next issue of the publication, provided that he does not use more than twice the space of the original article.

City authorities of St. Petersburg have resolved to raise a loan of \$11,845,000 for the purpose of rebuilding, repairing and improving the buildings, streets, bridges, quays and pavements of the city by the year 1903, when the two hundredth anniversary of the foundation of St. Petersburg will be celebrated.

Divorce records for the court year just closed at Cleveland indicate that one of every five marriages there is so complete a failure as to lead to the extreme resort. The number of marriage licenses issued in that city during the year ended June 30 last was 3,235, and the number of divorce petitions filed in the same time was 616. It is not stated how many of the petitions were granted.

How to suppress needless noises has now become a serious problem in our large cities. The incessant racket of wagons and cars, of gongs and whistles, years the nerves, no matter how habituated one may have become to these sounds. Many patient mothers and overworked school teachers have long carried on a hopeless campaign against noise. Let us hope that municipal ordinances will be more successful.

Like the French, the Chinese have but two regular meals in the day, one at 8 or 10 in the morning, the other at 5 or 6. There are numerous dainties on the table, which are eaten with the chop sticks, and tea is the beverage. The Chinese sometimes make their tea in teapots, much as we do, but they also frequently make it separately, directly in each cup, throwing in a few leaves and pouring on them the boiling water. The cups, which are as large as our breakfast cups, are provided with lids, which are left on while the tea is brewing. Pipes are smoked at intervals during the meal.

The situation at Cape Nome is another warning against leaping without looking. Forty thousand people are now crowded on a narrow strip of beach in that inhospitable climate, threatened with typhoid fever and smallpox. The claims for miles along the shore are taken, and for miles inland on the tundra. Even those who took in great stores of provision and miner's supplies, with a view to trade, find the stock so large and competition so keen that they cannot sell their goods even at cost. The appeal is now made for medical officers and for government transports to bring home those whose funds are exhausted. It is the same pitiful story of reckless and ignorant greed which every gold-mining camp repeats.

The closeness of the bonds between nations is again illustrated by the trouble in China. During the winter and spring the cottonmills of Lowell have been running day and night. Now they are beginning to curtail production, simply because the disturbances in China have closed an important market. The Southern mills feel the blow even more severely, for they make the grade of goods most used in China. From the Pacific coast, at the same time, come reports of the great decline in shipments to and from China, and in the middle West the ginseng-diggers are in hardship from the same cause. Almost all the ginseng root goes to China, and now the door is closed. It is a curious thought that the religious convictions of a man in Asia may rob a man in Indiana of his living.

Sulphur thrown into the fire of a stove, furnace or fireplace, will in a few minutes extinguish the fire in a chimney or flue. A small bag or parcel of sulphur—say three or four ounces—if kept in a convenient place and used when needed, as directed above, might be the means of saving property.

Lightning sometimes strikes more than twice in the same place. A church steeple in Bound Brook, N. J., was recently struck by lightning for the fifth time in five years.

## LEFT BLOODY TRAIL

### Physician Kills Three and Is Himself Shot Dead.

#### TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN MISSOURI TOWN

Sheriff of Platte County One of the Victims—Dr. Harrington of Farley, Mo., Kills His Uncle, His Wife's Mother and Officer of Law.

A Leavenworth, Kas., August 21 dispatch says: A peculiarly distressing quadruple tragedy took place today at Farley, a small town across the river, in Missouri. Dr. Sturley Harrington, a physician of Farley, intoxicated and imagining fancied wrongs, killed James Wallace, his uncle, a wealthy farmer, Mrs. William Wallace, Harrington's mother-in-law, and J. P. Dillingham, sheriff of Platte county, who tried to arrest him, and was in turn shot dead by Harry Dillingham, the sheriff's son. Before he was cornered by the sheriff and posse, Harrington held up the clerk in a general store at the point of his revolver and exchanged shots with the clerk, firing into a crowd of spectators. Harrington's twelve-year-old daughter was a forced witness of the different stages of the tragedy, the physician taking her with him in his buggy as he went from place to place on his bloody errand.

Harrington had quarrelled with his wife and driven her from home, and had had words with James Wallace over a line fence. He had been on a protracted spree. Harrington drove to the home of Wallace and demanded to know where his wife was. Wallace said he didn't know, whereupon Harrington shot him. He then drove to the home of Mrs. William Wallace, who informed him she didn't know the whereabouts of Mrs. Harrington. He then shot her dead.

Going to Leavenworth he purchased some cartridges for his revolver and a 44-calibre rifle and ammunition for it. He went to Farley, entered William Wehe's general store, demanded money, and was given \$3. He started to leave the store, when a clerk named Daniel Cannon fired at him. Harrington turned and emptied his revolver at the crowd. At the door he met Sheriff Dillingham, whom he shot dead, being in turn killed by the sheriff's son, Harry. The cause of the shooting is said to be trouble caused by Harrington having been expelled from the Masonic lodge of Farley. He charged his uncle, James Wallace, and Daniel Cannon, with being instrumental in the proceedings. No reason has been ascribed for Harrington having shot his mother-in-law.

## THE CHINESE SITUATION

### Pekin Relief Expedition Is Asking for Reinforcements.

Owing probably to the Pekin wire being out, little news of conditions in the Chinese capital has come through. What has come indicates that the allies are in need of reinforcements.

The urgency of the request caused the sending of 400 marines from the Italian cruiser *Fiermosca*. An appeal has come to Washington from Li Hung Chang asking the appointment of a peace commissioner and for a cessation of hostilities, but as the conditions laid down by this government in its note of August 12, have not yet been complied with, steps along the line of peace, until the powers are able to learn the true situation in Peking, and formulate a joint plan for the settlement of the difficulty will not be taken.

Minister Conger telegraphed that the "Chinese troops are surrounded in palace grounds."

### Bridgeman Killed.

James Dooley, a bridgeman in the employ of the Burlington railroad, was killed two miles east of Chateo by the special which was carrying the two Omaha companies of national guards to the encampment at Hastings. Together with several companions, Dooley was on a hand car, when the train rounded a curve and came bearing down directly upon them. The usual whistles were given by the train, but as the men on the hand car had not been warned to look out for the special they were taken unawares and did not have time to remove the car from the track. All of the men jumped and escaped injury excepting Dooley.

### Wounded by Accident.

Mrs. Frank S. Monnett, wife of the former attorney general of Ohio, while standing in the doorway of the Cumberland, a fashionable apartment building in the city of Columbus, Ohio, was struck in the breast by a bullet from a Flobert rifle in the hands of boys who were shooting sparrows. Mrs. Monnett is in a very critical condition. The shooting was wholly accidental and no arrests have been made.

### Kansas Crops Burning.

Abilene, Kas., has had eleven days of 100 degree weather, and the temperature rose to 115, with hot winds. Pastures and corn are badly burned.

### Fought to the Death.

Tom Martin and Barney Keegan upset a lamp while fighting in a room in the Hamilton house at Hamilton, Ravalli county, Mont., and set fire to the building. Both were burned to death. The house and three adjoining hotels were burned. Loss \$50,000.

### Murder at Kansas City.

Earl Burnham, a postoffice employe at Kansas City, shot and killed Mrs. Anna Tyson and wounded her husband. Burnham and Tyson lived in the same house and had trouble in regard to the payment of rent.

## IMPRISONED IN COAL MINE

### Three Men and Sixty Mules May Not Be Saved.

Three men and sixty mules were imprisoned in slope No. 3 of the Lehigh Valley company's Primrose colliery near Mahoning City, Pa. The unfortunate miners are William and George Tomkiss and Charles Initts, and it is feared they have been suffocated.

It is not known whether any others are in the mine. Those who escaped formed a recruiting party, but were brought out of the shaft almost asphyxiated.

After many hours of desperate battling with deadly damp, one of the successive recruiting parties succeeded in locating the bodies of George and William Tomkiss and Charles Initts. The bodies were found near the middle of the tunnel.

## DROPPED INTO THE WATER

### Tough Characters Undertake to Run a Missouri Town.

A story of mob law coming from Portageville, Pemiscott county, Missouri, concerns the mysterious disappearance of Thomas Cook, a noted gambler, who for a number of years has been a terror to the authorities in Southeast Missouri, and two companions.

Cook and his companions went to Portageville recently and attempted to run things to suit themselves. One night last week the three disappeared. It is said that the citizens, becoming incensed, secretly banded together, arrested the trio and taking them to the Mississippi drowned them. The alleged details have just leaked out.

## TREATY WITH ENGLAND.

### Pertains to Tenure of Real and Personal Property.

The state department has given out a treaty between the United States and Great Britain relating to the tenure and disposition of real and personal property. The instrument was signed last year, but ratifications were not exchanged until last month. It is a long document of seven articles and provides in detail the manner of distributing the property of deceased citizens of either country who die in the other country.

## TRANSFER OF COAL LANDS

### Largest Deal Ever Closed in Eastern Ohio Reported.

The largest deal ever transacted in eastern Ohio has just been closed and 18,000 acres of coal lands in Warren, Wells and Smith townships pass into the hands of Cleveland capitalists. The options were taken by H. E. Willard. Extensive mines will be operated and several branch roads will be constructed. About half a million dollars will be paid into the hands of the land owners in a few days.

## TROUBLE ENDS IN GEORGIA

### Sheriff Telegraphs Governor That Negroes Have Dispersed.

Governor Chandler, of Georgia, received a telegram from Sheriff Brewer of Liberty county saying that the negroes in that county who had been giving considerable trouble during the last few days had now dispersed and that there was no longer any need of the Liberty guards, a cavalry troop called out, remaining on the scene as all the trouble had apparently ended.

## CASTRO GARCIA CAUGHT

### Porto Rican Embezzler Apprehended at Havre, France.

The state department has received a dispatch from Ambassador Porter at Paris stating that Jose Castro Garcia, a fugitive from justice from Porto Rico, had landed at Havre, had confessed to the charge of embezzling public funds and had consented to extradition. Garcia was one of the tax officers of Porto Rico and disappeared after the American occupation.

## FATHER AND SON KILLED

### Wagon Struck by a Train at Delaware, Ohio.

Judson Fleming, a wealthy farmer, and his son, Lawrence, aged twenty, were killed by a Big Four train at Ashley, Ohio. They were in a buggy and the son, hearing the train whistle, attempted to drive over the track ahead of it. The horse was knocked 200 feet and killed.

### Russians Win A Fight.

A St. Petersburg, Aug. 20, dispatch says: General Orloff, chief of staff of Russian forces in China, reports to the Russian war office the defeat of 7,000 Chinese after a hard fight, the capture of Yuk Shi pass and the occupation of Medachir. Another imperial ukase has been issued prohibiting the exportation of arms or ammunition to China.

### North Dakota Storms.

Special telegrams tell of the heavy damage to property and crops in North Dakota by severe electrical storms. At Nicholson, Cogswell and Towanda many buildings were wrecked and freight cars lifted from the tracks by the force of the wind. The rainfall was over two inches.

### Thrown from His Buggy.

Mike Volland of Hastings, Neb., while driving a fractions colt, was thrown from his buggy. He had one of his legs broken above the ankle. Six or seven pieces of the fractured bone protruded through the flesh and the injury will prove a very bad one.

### Cattleman Shot Dead.

Mr. Huff, cattleman and farmer, was shot dead in his own home in Custer county, Okla., by some one who fired through an open window. The herd law there is said to be the cause of the crime, and more trouble is feared.

## ROYALTY IN HIDING

### Capture of Empress Dowager Not Confirmed.

#### LONDON IS VERY MUCH PLEASED

### Refusal of the United States to Negotiate Is Proper—The Powers Will Demand of Earl Li Evidence of Authority to Sue for Peace.

A London, Aug. 22, 3:56 a. m. dispatch says: In the news that reaches London direct from China there is nothing to confirm the reports that the empress dowager has been run to earth.

The foreign envoys, according to the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Express, are proceeding to Tien Tsin. The same correspondent avers that the sacred city was entered August 15, two days earlier than Rear Admiral Bruce reported.

"The flags of the allies," says the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail, writing yesterday, "are now floating over the imperial palace. Street fighting, however, continues. Considerable assistance in the capture of Peking was rendered by 1,000 armed native Christians. The legations were enabled to hold out by purchasing ammunition from the Chinese."

American action in refusing to deal with Li Hung Chang in the peace proposal meets with unanimous approval at the hands of the morning papers. The Standard says:

"We imagine that other powers will take the same course, at any rate until Li Hung Chang produces satisfactory evidence of his authority to negotiate."

The Daily Chronicle says: "Mr. Conger has at last opened the eyes of the state department to the real character of orientals."

The Daily Express prints this morning a long letter said to have been written by Vice Admiral Seymour, in which he stoutly defends his action in advancing to the relief of the legations when he did, saying:

"Two or three times our prospects were very dark and disaster seemed probable. Yet I never regretted that I had started as I could not have respected myself if I had not done so." Referring to the difficulties of controlling mixed troops and to their characteristics, he says: "The Germans we admire most, but for dash and go, none surpass or perhaps equalled the Americans."

It is reported in Odessa, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express, that in consequence of the strain upon Russia's financial resources, owing to the Chinese campaign, a specially accredited representative of the Russian minister of finance, M. De Witte, has concluded, or is about to conclude, "an arrangement with a syndicate of all the great insurance companies in the United States" for a loan of 100,000,000 rubles.

## WEEKLY CROP REPORT

### Greater Part of the State Is in Fine Condition.

The state university weather bureau reports for the week ending August 21: The past week has been very hot, with heavy thundershowers in the eastern portion of the state, accompanied by destructive hail-storms, which, however, covered only small areas. The daily mean temperature has averaged about 4 degrees above the normal, with nearly continuous south winds. The daily maximum temperatures have generally been 90 degrees or above in the southern part of the state, and about 5 degrees lower in the northern part.

Little or no rain fell in the western counties during the week. In the eastern counties the rainfall ranged from one-half to more than four inches. Most of the rain fell in the heavy thunder storms of the 14th and 15th.

In the district of heavy rainfall crop conditions have improved, except in small areas, where damage was done by hail. Corn is doing well in most eastern counties. In most south-central and western counties the dry, hot weather of the week has caused a further deterioration of the corn crop, and in many places the corn is being cut for fodder. Haying has made good progress, and while the quality is good the yield is, with but few exceptions, light. Plowing has made good progress in eastern counties, and has been retarded by the dry weather in western counties.

### Stone Committed.

John W. Stone, superintendent of the industrial department of the state hospital for the insane at Mount Pleasant, Ia., who was arrested on the charge of stealing state supplies, waived examination and was committed to jail in default of \$1,500 bail.

### Death Results From Heat.

There were four deaths and five prostrations resulting from excessive heat in St. Louis Tuesday. The thermometer registered 99 degrees. The intense heat has prevailed almost incessantly for several weeks.

### Three Were Killed.

At Glenford, O., Merna Helser's saw mill boiler exploded, killing Laviga Dupled, Elza Winegartner and a man named McLaughlin. The bodies were horribly mutilated and blown a great distance. The owner of the mill was seriously injured.

### General Wood's Ride.

Governor General Wood's ride from Puerto Padre via Las Tunas and Holguin, on his convention canvass, was completed at Gibara. He covered over 130 miles in twenty hours.

## VOTE FIVE FEET OF PAPER

### Official Ballot This Fall Promised to Be Very Long.

A printer has made an estimate on the length that the official ballot will be in Douglas county, Nebraska, and he finds that owing to the number of legislative candidates nominated by several parties the official ballot at the presidential election will be about five feet long. To avoid pasting two sheets of paper together the printers will have to order a special size, and it is doubted whether any press will print the ballot at one impression. The length of the ballot will differ in different counties. The condition is the combined result of the new ballot law and of the large number of officers to be elected. The law provides that the ticket shall not be printed in blanket form, but that it shall be on a long strip of paper upon which the names will appear one below the other. It specifically provides that each name shall be printed in capitals one-eighth of an inch in height, that the squares opposite the names shall be a quarter of an inch and that spaces of either three-sixteenths or a quarter of an inch shall be left between each name.

## TOWNS IN DANGER OF FIRE

### Forests Ablaze in the Grand Encampment Country.

The forest fires continue to rage in the mountains between Battle Lake and Grand Encampment, Wyo., and those towns and the numerous mining camps and sheep camps are threatened with destruction. The herders were forced to drive their flocks up in the mountains to get feed, owing to the scarcity of both feed and water on the plains below, and it is feared that many of these herders have been surrounded with their flocks by the flames. The timber is as dry as tinder and burns fiercely. Nothing can prevent the progress of the flames except a heavy rain.

It is estimated that the loss thus far, exclusive of the millions of feet of fine timber, will be over \$200,000. Miners have joined the forest rangers in the work of fighting the fires. Their combined efforts, however, seem to be of no avail.

## YOUTSEY CASE POSTPONED

### Illness of Defendant Will Not Permit of Trial.

The defense has filed a motion for a continuance until the October term, in the case of Henry E. Youtsey, the young Kentucky auditor's stenographer, who is indicted as one of the principals in the Goebel murder. The motion is based on the illness of the defendant, on the illness of his attorneys and also on the absence of a large number of important witnesses. An affidavit was also filed by his counsel stating that subpoenas had been issued and returned unserved in the cases of a number who were desired as witnesses, and the defendant makes affidavit as to what he expects to prove by them.

## RIOT AT PRAIRIE DU CHIEN

### Colonel Cody's Wild West Showmen Put Up a Fight.

Thomas Vavra, a special policeman, shot Charles Triangle, an artilleryman of the wild west show in the leg during an argument at Prairie du Chien, Wis. The affair caused a small sized riot. Vavra escaped to a saloon under the protection of Marshal Lindner and policeman Merrill, who were seriously injured. The mob of the wild west show broke into the saloon just as Vavra left it, and completely demolished the interior of the building. Vavra's house was also wrecked. An appeal was made to Colonel Cody, who soon quieted the mob.

### Missouri Apples Win Prize.

A Kansas City dispatch says: L. A. Goodman, secretary of the state horticultural society of Missouri, received a letter from G. B. Brackett, who has charge of the United States display of fruit at the Paris exposition, announcing that the Missouri apples had won first prize. The foreign demand for Missouri apples is growing as indicated by letters of inquiry Mr. Goodman has received, especially from England, Germany and Austria.

### Position of New Comet.

An observation made by Dr. Brooks gave the following position the northern heavens of the latest discovered comet: Right ascension, 4 hours 12 minutes; declination, north, 79 degrees 21 minutes. It is now in Canopus and is moving through that constellation toward Draco. On August 22 the comet was only about 7 degrees from Polaris (the north star) and below that star.

### Arrested for Liquor Selling.

Calvin L. Hancock of York was arrested and taken before Judge Wildman, being charged with having illegally sold liquor in York July 25th, last. Hancock is said to travel for a Kansas City liquor firm and during the fireman's tournament there, it is claimed that he disposed of his stuff to a number of parties unlawfully. The case will be heard September 3.

### Will Reach Ten Million.

C. W. Wantland, general land agent of the Union Pacific railroad at Denver, estimates the damage, present and prospective, caused by the forest fires now burning in Colorado and Wyoming at \$10,000,000. The loss of timber which is burned, according to Mr. Wantland, is only a comparatively small item in the total amount of damage.

New York vest makers to the number of 2,500 are on a strike for the payment of the union scale.

## CAPTURE OF PEKIN

### Hong Kong Cablegram Announces Such.

#### BELIEVED TO HAVE BEEN MADE MONDAY

### Position of Relief Column Not Ascertained—British Press Urges Danger of Hasty Withdrawal of Forces From Peking.

A London, August 17 dispatch says: A cablegram to Vienna from Hong Kong announces the capture of Peking, but the Austrian government, like other European powers, is still without confirmation of this report.

An official telegram, dated Taku, August 14, has been received at Rome, which asserts that the attack on Peking began Monday, that Sir Claude MacDonald, the British minister, has opened communication with the relieving force, and that the allies have established their headquarters at Tung Chau.

Chinese officials in Shanghai are reported as admitting that the allies inflicted a heavy defeat on the Chinese imperial troops around Tung Chau Sunday and then marched direct to Peking. This, if true, carries the Japanese official advices announcing the capture of Tung Chau, one step farther.

The western powers, according to a dispatch to the London Daily Express from Kobe, have accepted the proposals formulated by the Japanese for arranging an armistice, dependent upon the immediate delivery of the foreign legations to the allied forces, or the granting permission of the allied forces to enter Peking and to guard the legations. Upon these bases, the correspondent says Japan has already begun to negotiate.

Shanghai dispatches declare that the Chinese had intended to make a final attack upon the legations last Sunday but whether the plan was carried out is not known here.

## POISON IN THE STOMACH

### Evidence of Foul Play Found in the Herrick Case.

Poison in deadly quantities has been found in the stomach of Edward P. Herrick, the aged commission merchant, whose sudden death at Chicago last week served to recall several mysterious deaths in his household, among the victims being his first wife. In January last Herrick married Mrs. Lymburner, formerly a domestic employed by the family. Mrs. Lymburner's first husband also died suddenly, it is said. The result of the chemical analysis of the contents of the stomach will be produced the coroner's inquiry. Mrs. Herrick, the widow, will be called as a witness.

## SENATOR INCALLS DEAD

### Noted Orator and Writer Dies at East Las Vegas, S. M.

A dispatch from East Las Vegas states that ex-United States Senator John James Ingalls died there Thursday, August 16. The direct cause of death was bronchitis. Mr. Ingalls was born in Middleton, Mass., December 29, 1833. He served in the United States senate from 1873 to 1891. He leaves a widow and six children. The funeral will be held in Atchison, Kas.

### Enfit to Send Abroad.

Viscount Wolseley, field marshal and commander-in-chief of the British army, delivered, according to the London Daily Mail, the most scathing condemnations ever heard at Aldershot after witnessing the maneuvers. He declared that 30,000 men who participated were utterly unfit to send abroad, being badly led and badly taught.

Many distinguished officers listened to these remarks, among them Gen. Montgomery Moore, formerly in command in Canada, but now commanding at Aldershot.

### Hurt in a Runaway.

Jay Sievers, the young man who was knocked down at Plattsmouth, Neb., by a runaway team, is in a rather critical condition. When he fell his head struck the pavement with considerable force, and it is feared his brain has been affected, as he does not appear to realize clearly the circumstances of the accident or that he is injured. The attending physicians, however, are hopeful that the boy will recover.

### Dynamiters Arrested.

Four additional arrests were made at St. Louis of men suspected of complicity in the dynamite cases. They are Emil Zakrewski, Joseph Greeley, William Blake and Howell Farmer. Zakrewski is being held pending a thorough investigation by the police. All except the first named are stated to have been at one time employes of the St. Louis Transit company.

### Family Troubles Cause Killing.

A. G. Bingham killed his wife and son-in-law, James Bradley, and then committed suicide at Jamestown, O. The tragedy was the result of family troubles.

### Loses Jewelry.

While on her way home from St. Louis to San Antonio, Tex., Miss Benedette Brady was robbed of \$5,000 worth of jewelry, the robbery occurring on a Frisco passenger train.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

Theodore Roosevelt will speak in Nebraska October 1, 2, and 3.

The town of Smithfield, in Fulton county, Illinois, was visited by a disastrous fire and sixteen buildings were destroyed.