

Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

Happiness is about the only thing a man continues to search for after he has found it.

The air is so clear in Zululand that objects seven miles away can be distinctly seen by starlight.

It is easier to preach than it is to practice, therefore it must be easier to be a clergyman than a physician.

Said an Irish judge to a prisoner: "You are to be hanged by the neck until dead—and I hope it will prove a warning to you."

If expectations are realized, the output of copper for 1900 will reach 325,000,000 pounds, valued at \$42,250,000, the largest on record.

Henry Graham gives the following dates regarding the introduction of trees into Scotland: The lime, 1664; the laburnum, 1704; the larch, 1727.

According to the views of a British sea captain, who was in the Gulf of Mexico during the Galveston tempest, the disturbance was partly volcanic.

The British naval authorities are reported to be making experiments with a new submarine boat, which, it is stated, will be able successfully to encounter the largest battleship afloat.

Lo, the poor Cherokee is in the latest fall fashion. He has been defrauded in the auditor's office of the territory to the extent of about \$194,000. The auditor seems to have lived up to his somewhat limited opportunities.

Monsieur Danysz of the Pasteur Institute in Paris has discovered a microbe which breeds pestilence among rats. He has had cultures containing the rat-destroying bacilli tested on farms and in warehouses with much success. In half of the cases the population of rats was completely destroyed; in other cases the number was greatly reduced.

The people of Swarthmore, Pa., have decided to erect a monument to Benjamin West, the celebrated painter. West was born in Swarthmore 162 years ago, and became the painter to George III. of England and the greatest English painter of his day. He lies buried in St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, between Sir Christopher Wren and Sir Joshua Reynolds. Nothing has ever been done to honor his memory in America.

A very popular Israelite died in the Tenth ward of New York city last week, and a number of mourners followed his remains on foot to Grand Street Ferry, intending to cross to Brooklyn and ride to the cemetery in the trolley cars. The gate keeper found seven thrifty gentlemen in the crowded hearse, serenely seated on the coffin, smoking cigarettes. They had adopted this means to save their ferrage.

A new needle, which must be a delight to housewives, has been invented in Germany. It has a prolongation behind the eye of smaller diameter than the bored part of the needle, with grooves in it to receive the thread. The object of it is to facilitate the passing of the needle through the holes in buttons, when sewing them on. The thread lies in the grooves, and hence the needle passes much more easily and rapidly.

A facetious paragraph writer suggests that it will soon be necessary for some one to start a daily geography in order to keep up with the changes going on in the world. He might with a rough justification have said that we need a daily history, or a daily text-book in natural philosophy, for the same reason. Events now move so rapidly that any book of information gets out of date much more quickly than at any other period in the world's history. For the present, however, it will be the daily lesson in geography rather than the daily geography that will chiefly concern the rising generation.

The search for convenient ways of transportation by which the products of the Sudan may reach the outer world has called attention to a remarkable phenomenon of vegetable life on some of the headwaters and tributaries of the Nile. This consists of enormous growths of papyrus and other plants, completely covering the streams and forming carpets of vegetation two or three feet thick, beneath which flows the water. Navigation by small boats is, of course, entirely interrupted by this obstruction, which is in places supplemented by vines and clinging plants which arch the streams from bank to bank. Heavy floods occasionally sweep away the accumulations of plants, but they are quickly reformed.

Henry Miller, the inventor of the steam and air brake for steam railroads, has died at Chappaqua, N. Y., in his 80th year. He studied out his invention after the great Norwalk drawbridge accident in 1854, and it was patented in 1855, but notwithstanding successful trials on the New York, New Haven and Hartford and Michigan Central railroads in the two following years, it was twenty years before it was adopted into general use; all such brakes now in use were patterned upon his invention.

FORCED TO CLOSE

National Bank at Newport, Ky., in Receiver's Hands.

TOTAL STEALINGS FIGURE UP \$191,500

Assistant Cashier Brown Clever in His Manipulations and Possessed of a Remarkably Retentive Memory—His Whereabouts is Unknown.

The experts who have been working with Receiver Tucker on the books of the German National Bank of Newport, Ky., place the alleged shortage of Frank M. Brown, the missing assistant cashier and individual bookkeeper, at \$191,500.

According to reports from those who were with Brown when he left Nov. 13, he had less than \$500 with him. Brown's salary was only \$1,000 a year. His bond was for \$10,000.

Brown's system required a wonderful memory. The experts say he carried in his head the figures that enabled him to call off correctly a lot of false entries in a way to throw the clerks who were doing the checking completely off the track. A depositor would put in \$3,100. Brown, it is said, would enter the proper amount of the deposit in one book and enter it as \$100 in another. He would take the difference—\$3,000—himself. Then when it came to checking up, he would handle one of the books. Another clerk would check and Brown would call off. Instead of calling off \$100 which appeared as the amount of the deposit on the book which he was handling he would call it as \$3,100 thus making it correspond with the book in the hands of the other clerk. He also, it is alleged, worked it in another way. A depositor would draw out \$100. Brown would make the propriety in one book and enter \$3,100 in another. When the depositor had his account checked up the figures were taken from the book in which the correct entry had been made. When the bank officials looked to see what amount was due the depositor they were given their information from the book which showed \$3,100, was drawn. The general ledger was correctly kept and balanced with the cash, while the individual ledger it is alleged, was fixed to suit Brown's purposes, the former the one that the bank officials examined. It is generally believed that Brown's first shortage started accidentally with an error of \$1,000 in the individual account.

ATTEMPTED FORGERY.

Colorado Young Men Arrested at Nebraska City.

Late Friday afternoon, November 16, two young men went to the clothing store of I. Goldham, at Nebraska City, purchased a pair of overalls and presented a check for eight dollars on the Nebraska City National bank, signed by John Willman, a well-to-do farmer near the city. It was ascertained that Mr. Willman had no account at the bank, and they were refused the goods. Later they visited other stores and at each made a trifling purchase and presented in each case an eight dollar check signed by Willman, payable to H. F. Litton and received the change. Mr. Goldham reported the case to the police, and at midnight they were arrested as they were about to leave on a train. They were given a hearing and bound over to the district court. They gave their names as C. C. Murray and J. C. McDonald. They hail from Colorado.

Invents Telegraph Typewriter.

Frank and W. S. Pearne of Grand Island, Neb., have left for Syracuse, N., where the factory of a type writer company has been thrown open to them for the manufacture of a more perfect telegraph typewriter, of which Frank Pearne, a young and very successful electrician, is the patentee. The machine, if practicable, and there is much promise that it will be, would be of vast benefit to the Western Union offices all over the country as well as to the offices of the metropolitan newspapers. A typewriter in Grand Island could, through the application of this machine, string out copy in a minute in the office of the Journal, and the inventors expect to see it largely used by the large news-gathering and disseminating associations.

FREMONT MAN DROPS DEAD

Sudden Death of Thomas Dillon in Sioux City, Iowa.

Thomas Dillon, who recently moved with his wife from Fremont, Neb., to Sioux City, Ia., is dead. He and his wife went together to the law office of Dan H. Sullivan to execute some papers requisite to securing a pension for the death of their son, who died in the Philippines wearing Uncle Sam's blue. Mrs. Dillon had just signed her name to the statement that she was the dead soldier's mother and that her only support was her husband, seventy-two years of age, when her husband, as he reached for the paper, sank to the floor. It was found that he was dead. When a doctor arrived he pronounced the cause of death to be rupture of an aneurism of the aorta. Mr. Dillon has a daughter in Fremont with whom he and his wife were living. The body has been sent to Fremont.

PAVING WAY TO CIVIL LAW

Philippines Commission Offers Two Important Bills.

The Philippines commission held a session November 30, and publicly designated a bill for establishing municipal governments throughout the provinces of Benguet and Luzon, and also a bill for provincial government. The latter is the first measure to be enacted in the islands, and is provisional in character. Many natives listened to the discussion, which will be continued next Wednesday. A bill is pending for reports on and examinations into the banks following the legislation regulating the banks in the United States. The Philippine branches of foreign banks will be required to report upon their condition.

General McArthur has returned from Subig bay.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED

Chadron Bank President Stricken With Heart Failure.

From Chadron, Neb., comes the intelligence that President A. A. McFaddon of the Citizens' State bank of that town is dead. He was found in his bed, having died of heart failure. He was formerly engaged in the banks of Chicago and afterwards moved to Omaha, where he was instrumental in establishing a bank which only survived a few months, when he came to Chadron and established the bank of which he was the head. He will be buried by the Masons.

Robbery at South Bend.

Sheriff Wheeler of Plattsburgh has been notified of a robbery which occurred at South Bend. The hardware store of Edwards & Bradford was broken into and twelve razors, six dozen pocket knives and twelve revolvers were stolen. The stolen property is valued at \$75. The officers have sent messages to all parts of the country and hope to capture the robbers before they can get far away.

Nebraska republicans will hold a state ratification November 24.

AVERT THREATENED STRIKE

The Central Illinois Miners to Keep on Working.

In consequence of a recent order from the executive committee of the united mine workers of Illinois, forbidding operators at other places from shipping coal into Decatur because the miners in Decatur had not enough work to do, a conference was held at Decatur between operators at Springfield, Riverton, Litchfield, Taylorville and Decatur. Decatur coal dealers and the state secretary-treasurer of the united mine workers, at which it was decided that Decatur dealers should purchase one-fourth of all coal they buy from Decatur companies. They are left free to purchase the remainder from outside mines. A threatened strike in Central Illinois mines is thus averted. The price will remain unchanged. Outside operators accused Decatur operators of desiring to exclude them without competition in price or quality of coal furnished.

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Comes to Succeed Moody.

The Rev. G. Campbell Morgan, minister of New York Court Congregational chapel, Wellington park, London, announced from his pulpit that he had accepted the pastorate at Northfield, Mass., in succession to the late Dwight L. Moody. In a letter announcing his resignation, which will occur not later than February he said: "I have come to the conclusion that the invitation from Northfield is the call of God."

Test Case of Mule Law.

Judge Brennan, in the district court at Muscatine, Ia., has granted a temporary injunction restraining Muscatine county from collecting the \$300 state mule tax from local dealers of cigarettes. The American Tobacco company has backed the local dealers in disregarding the anti-cigarette law, claiming that it interfered with the interstate commerce law. A test case is now pending.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Russian advices say the czar will recover.

The police of New York have begun a crusade against vice.

Postmaster General Smith has denied the published report that he intended to resign from the cabinet next month.

Governor Chandler of Georgia has issued a call for a maritime congress to be held at Brunswick, Ga., January 30, 1901.

The state board of health of Mississippi has received official notice of two cases of yellow fever and one death at Brook Haven.

President McKinley has offered the directorship of the bureau of engraving and printing to Frank P. Sargent, grand master of the brotherhood of locomotive firemen.

The official programme of the Nebraska State Teachers' association for the annual meeting December 26, 27 and 28 has just been issued. Many good things are promised.

Colonel Kittson has been appointed military attaché of the British embassy here. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Lee, well and favorably known through his observations during the Spanish American war, who was recently elected to a seat in parliament.

Francis D. Carley, a Wall street broker, has failed, his liabilities amounting to more than a million dollars.

Nebraska university's football team defeated its Kansas university rival November 17 by a score of 12 to 0.

The state department has delivered to William Dupuy, as agent of the government of Cuba, papers to secure the delivery into his custody of Loys Parral, held under arrest at Beira, Portuguese South Africa, for the murder of a soldier in Cuba. This establishes a precedent as to extradition between Cuba and foreign countries.

AFTER AGUINALDO

Native Filipinos Ready to Trail the Chieftain Down.

JOIN IN MOVE TO END INSURRECTION

Believe Filipino Leader is in Northern Part of Luzon—Late Rebels Against Him and Picked Scouts Volunteer Services.

General Macabulos, the former Filipino chief, is prepared to start in pursuit of Aguinaldo with 100 picked natives, supported by American troops, says a Manila dispatch. Other ex-rebel Filipinos will be used in campaigning in the country. Their offers have not been formally made yet, but they are ready if the authorities will accept their services.

Aguinaldo, it is supposed, is in northern Luzon, according to statements made by ex-rebel leaders now in Manila, confirmed from other sources.

Aglipay, a renegade native priest, long an insurgent leader in Luzon, has written to friends in Manila asking for election news, and requesting to be informed whether a decision has been reached concerning the relations between church and state and the disposition of church property.

The replies sent him contain the information that church and state will be separate and that entire religious freedom will be allowed.

Senator Lodge, who is chairman of the committee on the Philippines, and will therefore have much to say about any legislation relating to the archipelago, says:

"I think, first of all, that the Spooner bill for the government of the Philippines ought to be passed at the approaching session of congress. It gives congressional sanction to the government of the islands by the president, and simply repeats in almost literal language, the authority vested by congress in President Jefferson at the time of the Louisiana purchase.

STAND OFF WHOLE TOWN

Desperate Work of Professional Robbers in Delaware, O.

A Delaware, O., dispatch of Nov. 20 says: A dozen professional bank robbers made a desperate attempt to secure the contents of the money vault of the Sperry & Warnstaff's deposit bank at Ashley, ten miles north of here, before daylight. While nine stood on guard holding the citizens at bay with their guns, three operated dynamite under the deposit vault of the brick building. The bank's property is worth \$50,000, and there was \$15,000 in cash on hand. Four attempts were made to get at the cash, but the side door held to its combination, while the guards outside were shooting at the citizens who pressed closely in upon them.

Dr. Buckley and Guy Shoemaker, merchants, first upon the scene, were met by the robbers at the point of guns and bade not to move. The robbers stole a horse and spring wagon from Alin Sterrell and a black team and surrey from Edward Osborne, farmers near by. The rigs lay in wait in front of the bank for flight. Sterrell's horse ran away, demolishing the vehicle, when the men took across the country on foot. Buggy robes from Osborne's carriage were found near Norton.

The damage to the bank building, vault and other property is about half their value. The gang left a Big Four freight at Marengo at 1 o'clock, stole the horses and rigs and reached Ashley after 2 o'clock, pried open the bank doors, but the first explosion of dynamite aroused the town. The gang fled, but no one was hurt. The men were masked.

Officers in every direction were notified to be on the lookout for the robbers.

WOMAN WALKS 500 MILES

Maid She Written Home She Could Have Hidden in a Palace Car.

Mrs. Ida Rennell, a plucky widow, walked from Pine Ridge, Tenn., to Nashville, Ill., a distance of almost 500 miles, that she might be with her aged mother once more before the latter's death. Mrs. Rennell found upon her arrival that she had written before leaving home she might have ridden all the way in a Pullman car instead of tramping across the country, for her relatives have accumulated wealth since her residence in Tennessee. Mrs. Rennell's husband died a few weeks ago and she was left penniless.

MARTIN IRONS IS NO MORE

Man Who Directed a Great Labor Strike Passes Away.

Martin Irons, who was once leader of the union labor organizations, and who directed the great Missouri Pacific strike in the eighties, died November 17 at Bruceville, twenty miles south of Waco, Texas.

Iowa Horticulturists.

The thirty-first annual meeting of the southeastern Iowa horticultural society met at Muscatine, Iowa, this week in a three days session. Prominent fruit-growers from all parts of the state were present.

Huntington's Successor.

An official of the Pacific Mail Steamship company stated that the adjourned special meeting, called to select a successor of the late Collis P. Huntington probably will be held at the regular quarterly meeting of the board.

CHARLES HOYT IS DEAD

Succumbs to Long Illness at New Hampshire Home.

A Charleston, N. H., dispatch of November 20 says: Charles H. Hoyt, the well known playwright, died at his residence here at 7:15 p. m. of paresis, from which he had been suffering for several months past. Ever since his return to Charleston, after his release from a private asylum at Hartford by order of the court early in August, it has been known by his attendants and nearest friends that his condition was serious and that there was little or no chance for his recovery. About two weeks ago his appetite failed, and he had a bad turn, from which he only partially recovered. Since that time he had been unable to take any except liquid nourishment.

He steadily lost his strength and this morning he suffered a relapse and became unconscious, in which condition he remained until death came.

CHARITY PATIENT DIES RICH

Strange Freak of Fortune in the Case of a Minnesota Man.

The fickleness of fortune is strikingly illustrated in the case of Johann Mueller, who died two years ago in West Superior, says a Duluth, Minn., dispatch of November 20. H. W. Dierich, United States consul at Bremen, has written to Chief of Police Crandall of Duluth on behalf of Mueller's heirs in Germany. Mueller, after a long life of hardship and toil, breathed his last in the charity ward of St. Mary's hospital in West Superior December, 1898, totally unconscious that the forty acres of land on the Mesaba range, in which he had invested the savings of years, was worth \$250,000. The Carnegie interests now have an option on the land for that figure. A Catholic priest had a mortgage on the land for \$800.

FLYNN FEARFUL OF DELAY

Cattlemen May Retard Opening of the Kiowa and Comanche Country.

Delegate Dennis T. Flynn of Oklahoma expresses his fears that the opening of the Kiowa and Comanche country to settlement will be blocked by cattlemen who now occupy it. The term allowed by the act of congress for allotment to the Indians runs out December 6, and not much more than half the work will be finished. The cattlemen will take advantage of this to have the act of congress authorizing the allotments repealed.

To still further complicate the situation, there are 300 cases of smallpox among the Indians, making it almost impossible to get the men who are making the allotments to work with any degree of haste.

DEATH COMES BETWEEN

Aged Woman Passes Away After Securing Son's Pardon.

There was a pathetic romance connected with the death of Mrs. Anna Jackson, which occurred November 17, at her home in Kennett, Mo. Ten years ago her son, James T. Cassels, killed Nat Gains, a deputy sheriff, at Kennett, and was sentenced to twenty years in the penitentiary. The old mother had labored ever since to gain his pardon, and a few weeks ago Governor Stephens promised that the pardon would be granted on Thanksgiving day. She returned home to prepare for the glad reunion, but sickness fell upon her and death robbed her of the joy of seeing her son made free.

Accidentally Shoots His Friend.

Rev. G. M. Tourtelot, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Ida Grove, Ia., accidentally shot and killed his companion, J. S. Burger, while hunting ducks near Turin, Ia. Burger was between a flock of ducks and Tourtelot, when the latter fired at it. Just as the minister pulled the trigger Burger rose from the grass and received the charge of shot full in the head. Death was instantaneous. The minister is prostrated with grief.

Loses Hair By Fire.

While Ethel Moe was sitting by the stove in her home at Portland, Mich., with celluloid side combs in her hair the combs became ignited from the heat and her beautiful head of hair was destroyed. She received several other serious burns. Her mother was badly burned about the hands while trying to extinguish the flames.

Intense Heat at Pittsburg.

The heat of the past three days at Pittsburg, says a November 20 dispatch, caused much suffering among the mill men and one case of prostration is reported. Alexander Jacobson was overcome while at work in the National rolling mill, McKeesport. His condition is serious and he is not expected to live.

Young Man Kills Himself.

Will H. Brady, a prominent young business man of Detroit, Mich., committed suicide with a shotgun, at his home. No reason is known. He was a grandson of Gen. Hugh Brady, who was a prominent figure in the early history of Michigan.

The constitutionality of the provincial prohibition bill passed by the Manitoba legislature at its last session, will come before the court of queen's bench soon.

The National Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, has unanimously adopted a resolution strongly urging the construction of the Nicaraguan canal by this government.

The question of the Canadian Pacific's winter traffic, which the company threatened to take to Boston unless the government gave the road certain privileges accorded to other roads, has been settled.

SECRET WAS NOT STOLEN

Knowledge of French Gun Came to America in Natural Way.

It is said at the navy department that the effort made in some way of the French newspapers to connect Lieutenant Sims, late naval attaché at Paris, with the disclosures relative to the French gun are based upon misapprehension of the facts.

Lieutenant Sims was slated for sea duty many months ago, and in fact the department named and sent over a successor to him in the capacity of naval attaché to the United States embassy in the person of Commander Giles B. Harber.

Lieutenant Sims was detained in Paris for some months by the department at the request of the Pollok heirs, having been charged with the distribution of the munificent prizes bestowed by them upon the inventors of devices for saving life at sea. However this work was wound up some time ago and Lieutenant Sims was ordered from Paris to Gibraltar solely for the purpose of joining there the battleship Kentucky, which is making her way out to Manila, via Suez. He boarded the Kentucky and began his work long before the first publication relative to the disclosure of a secret of the French gun.

The officials here ridicule the story that General Porter, ambassador to Paris, is in any way involved in this scandal. In fact, they contend, nobody connected with the embassy has been smeared and assert that the French government has not made even the smallest inquiry which would indicate a lack of confidence.

AIMS AT THE EMPEROR.

Woman, Boris Hatched at Ruler of Germany.

Breslau, November 16, dispatch says: Emperor William was the object of an attempted outrage, which, however, failed. As he was driven in an open carriage to the Cuirassier barracks, accompanied by the hereditary prince of Saxe-Meiningen, a woman in the crowd hurled an axe at the carriage. The rapidity with which the vehicle was passing saved its occupants. The axe, or hatchet, fell just behind the carriage. The woman was immediately arrested.

The woman's name is Selma Schnapke. She occupied a place in the front rank of the spectators, on the side farthest from the emperor. The hatchet, it now appears, struck the carriage. A crowd of people who witnessed the outrage threw themselves on his majesty's assailant, but the prompt intervention of the police saved the woman from injury.

The missile, it developed later, was a short hand chopper. The woman is believed to be insane.

The assailant is a trades woman of Breslau. A provisional medical examination of the prisoner has been made and she has been pronounced to be insane.

While Emperor William was returning from the barracks to the railroad station, he was cheered by immense crowds of people who were gathered along the route.

DEWEY ARCH DISMANTLED

Municipality of New York Lays the Column Low.

A dozen brawny men with pickaxes, crowbars and shovels appeared at Madison Square, New York at mid-night Friday to begin the work of removing the Dewey arch. In a few minutes the workmen pulled away the heaving casting of staff around the base of the pedestal situated on the park side near Twenty-fifth street. A crowd collected around the men. Relic hunters by the score appeared and each sought to obtain some section of the sculptured figure "Victory" which ornaments the front of all columns. The skeleton of the column was laid bare in a few minutes and the woodwork was torn apart and laid on the sidewalk. The work was done under the direction of a foreman of the department of streets and highways.

Czar in no Great Danger.

The following bulletin on the czar's condition was issued from St. Petersburg, Nov. 16.

"His majesty has passed a satisfactory day. Last evening his temperature was 102.4, pulse 72. His majesty slept fairly well during the night. Temperature this morning, 100.6, pulse, 68. General condition very satisfactory."

Farmer Badly Injured.

Charles Patchin, a farmer living a short distance from Callaway, Neb., started to market with a load of corn, and while walking and driving in a narrow cut down a bad hill, he slipped and fell, one of the wheels passing over his body, breaking four of his ribs. He is at present at the Ewing hotel in a critical condition.

Plague Exists at Capetown.

Says a Washington dispatch, United States Vice Consul General Knight, at Capetown, has informed the state department that plague is declared officially to exist in the interior of the colony. The information was communicated at once to the marine hospital service.

Found Dead in His Room.

Joe Strausser, a gardener whose home is in East Omaha, was found dead in a room of the Etna house, Thirteenth and Dodge streets, on November 16. The body was still warm when found. The cause of death is a mystery.

Justify the Killing.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict exonerating Detective Carberry for killing Charles Allen, the colored deputy in the election day riot at Denver.