**Red Cloud Chief.** PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD. - - NEBRASKA

regarded giving notice as superfluous. change. The Zulu mind scema to have of "moving on," from a desire for no disagreement. It simply was a case need bad eved T. agaigaoled aid ant bouse in heavy marching order, carryedi anivasi bereveled leaving the ning before. At 1 in the morning the houseboy, who had been paid the eveplains of his experience with his Zulu A correspondent of a daily paper commust be worked out, war or no war, is one of the minor problems which The servant question in South Atrica

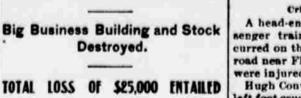
beoble. iy welcomed by a busy and industrious such feetal days into one will be glader prophet, but the crowding of two ston of honors with the humble weathentine will joyously consent to a divi-It is not altogether certain that St. Valexpected to straighten out the tangle. al inemisane evitalelgel bus quitagon as to the precise festival of his groundpears that some confusion has srisen ground-bog day in Missouri." It apand is hereby declared to be the only ate "that the lith day of February be who has introduced a bill into the senetatesman in the Missouri legislature, home talent has been evinced by a A disposition to do the fair thing by

'mai be adapted to the non-recoil mechanof the German field artillery is now to disturbed by the discharge. The whole the spokes of a wheel is said not to be Krupp, that a coin placed on one of new gun just curned out by Messrs. ism for neutralising the recoil in the from recoil. So perfect is the mechanonly a quick frer, but absolutely free in procuring a field gun which is not war office is stated to have succeeded bringing herself into line, the German lery, and Italy is busily occupied in or less complete, of quick-firing artilof Europe possess an equipment, more While most of the important armies

be a place of worship or a sort of club. are in doubt, whether the church is to ciety. Young men, says Mr. Thwing, ture relations between church and soreligious beliefs and doubts as to fupursuits offer and the unsettling of larger inducements which commercial influences produce this result-the number of divinity students that two in noting a marked decrease in the Reserve university at Cleveland says President Thwing of the Western

the French court.

for damages has been sustained by for one gown was a condition calling did not fit. Her ples that nine fittings wasting her time trying on a gown that sued a famous dressmaker of Paris for the other hand, an American lady has payment for garments delivered. On tormed a union for effecting prompt wages, and American dressmakers have a strike for shorter hours and higher



The Merchants Partly Protected by Insurance-A Buffalo County Farmer

## Meets a Violent Death-Other

News of Important Nature.

Fire broke out last Thursday in the Ransom b'ock, at Fairmont totally. destroying the building and most of the drug stock of O. E. Miller & Co., the hardware store of R. G. Hall, and damaging the stock of Mrs. M. L. Garey and W. L. Stiles, Mr Garey, J. W. Horner, dentist, and D. F. S. Ashby occupied the upper story, the former as a dwelling and the latter two as offices. They lost everything. The total loss will reach \$25,000, \$12,000 on building, which was insured for \$5.000. R. G. Hall, \$5,000; insurance, \$2,000; Mr. Garey, insurance \$500 Horney, \$1.-600, insured; Miller & Co., \$4,500, insured, Dr. Ashby only carried about \$500. Mr. Stiles has ample insurance. to cover his loss. Two buildings north' of the brick block were torn down by the falling walls.

## THROWN UNDER WHEELS

#### Farmer in Buffalo County Meets Violent , Death.

Particulars have been received regarding the sudden death of Henry Hoff, a farmer living four and a half miles northwest of Pleasanton, Neb. Mr. Huff had been to town with a load of hogs. It seems he had driven to the pasture on his return home and, had got out to close the gate, first throwing the brake on the hind wheels and neglecting to throw it off was thrown from the wagon after going some distance and was caught by the hind wheels and dragged to death. Mr. Hoff was about fifty years old and leaves a wife and adopted daughter.

#### Aged Couple Dies Together.

The funeral of Samuel Overcash and wife was held at Crete, Neb. They were both very old and had expressed the desire to die at the same time and their wish was fulfilled. Both diedthe same day from the infirmities of age and were buried in the same grave and coffin. They were the father and mother of S. F. Overcash of Crete, one of the founders of the Crete Democrat.

#### Lightning Starts a Fire.

During a thunder storm at Western, Neb., lightning struck Ralph Bousall's barn and it burned to the ground with its contents, three tons of hay, over four hundred bushels of grain, a buggy, three sets of harness, and three or four valuable horses. There was no insurance. The loss is estimated at \$1,200.

Struck by Snowslide.

ENGINES CRASH TOGETHER FIRE AT FAIRMONT Hend-End Collision on the Plorence &

Cripple Creek Road.

A head-end collision between a passenger train and a light engine occurred on the Florence & Cripple Creek road near Florence, Col. Six persons were injured. They are:

Hugh Conway, fireman on passenger, left foot crushed.

James MeLaren, engineer on passenger, severely cut about nead, neck and shoulders.

Engineer Mason, cut about face. John Brown, conductor of passenger train, back badly wrenched.

F. W. Perry, Denver, chest crushed. Charles L. Sprague, newspaper man, Atlanta, Ga., nose broken and cut about head.

The accident occurred on a sharp curve. A light engine was coming from Cripple Creek and was trying to make the siding at Oro Junction. Both engines were entirely demolished.

## FAVORS A NEW ROAD.

Omaha Gives Encouragement to Proposed

Emporia Air Line.

At a mass meeting af the citizens of Omaha, Neb., the proposition of the Kansas Southern officials for an Omaha-Emporia Air Line was accepted. The promoters made the desired concessions that the name Omaha be placed first in the title of the read, and that the shops and headquarters be located in Omaho. In return it is advised by the citizens to vote \$250,000 in bonds to be delivered when the road is completed. William Allen White and other speakers pointed out that in connecting with the Santa Fe and Missouri, Kansas & Texas at Emporia a new gateway to the gulf would be opened.

# HEAVY SNOW IN KENTUCKY

## Follows Rain of Two Days and Consequent Freshets.

A Middlesboro, Ky., dispatch says: A heavy snow storm visited castern Kentucky on the 19th. Two days of heavy rain preceded the snow storm and brought on freshets in Powell's valley which rendered twenty families homeless in that section. The peach crop probably will be killed.

# WANT PRESIDENT TO COME

## Dubuque Grand Army Encampment Er-

tends Invitation.

The committee on invitation and Senator Allison and Speaker Henderson have asked President McKinley to visit the Grand Army of the Republic encampment the first week in June. It is believed he will accept. .

# TORNADO STRIKES HAMLET

## Several Houses Demotished and One Man Fatally Injured.

The hamlet of Biscayne, Fla., was struck by a tornado and several houses were demolished. Jahn Peters was fatally injured and William Cook seriously hurt. Peters' house was completely demolished.

Fuuther Talk of Peace.



## 

gers from his clasp as she spoke, and

with the action a small turquois brace-

let fell to the ground. Involuntarily

Denzil stooped to pick it up, and, as

she held out her hand to repossess her-

self of it, he slipped it round her arm

and fastened it there once more. Then,

a reckless feeling coming over him,

and the small white hand he loved

and pressed a tender, despairing, lin-

gering kiss upon it, after which he

almost flung it from him and walked

What a sad, final farewell it seemed

to him! As for Mildred, she made no

further sign, but left the room as

In the hall she encountered Mabel.

"What-not yet dressed, Mildred?"

And Mildred answered, "I shall

be down presently," quite calmly, and

But, when the door was closed, and

securely fastened, an awful sense of

.

When Mildred came downstairs, the

there, as calm as ever, and apparently

in excellent spirits, at the end of the

mirth was not overstrained, neither

was his manner in any wise different

from what it usually was; and, in-

deed, only one intimately acquainted

with him would have noticed a certain

bright gleam and glitter in his eyes

which betokened feverishness. He did

not look toward the door, or in any

Mildred entered. Lady Caroline saw

"Ah, there is Mildred at last!" she

said. "What a time the child has

taken to dress; and how white she

looks! I hope she has not been over-

"Tableaux are about the most fa-

tiguing things I know," said Denzil,

quietly, looking, not where Mildred

stood, while somebody was inscribing

his name upon her card, but straight

"So they are," returned her ladyship

to Denzil, in all good faith: "and Mil-

dred is not too strong. Now that I see

Mildred," she went on a little later,

"I began to wonder where Mabel can

her, however,

exciting herself."

into Lady Caroline's eyes.

way falter in his conversation when

radiant and white-robed, who said:

noiselessly as she had entered it.

then went on to her room.

CHAPTER VIII.-(Continued.) Just then the door opened and Mildred entered. She came in swiftly, and advanced so rapidly toward the chimney-plece that, until she was within a foot of him, she was not aware of his presence there, and acknowledged her surprise by a sudden start and exlamation of alarm.

"I beg your pardon," he said; "I did with such hopeless fondness being so not mean to frighten you." well within his reach, he bent his head,

Even as he spoke a wild determination to know the worst from her own lips without loss of time seized upon him.

"I came for a book," explained Mildred, hurriedly, "Ah, here it is! In confusion I hardly remembered where I had left it."

"Can you spare me a few minutes?" asked Denzil, without giving himself liberty to think further.

"Certainly," answered Mildred, in a tone of marked surprise. "But do you not think that another time would be more convenient? You see"-glancing at the clock-"how late it is? The ball will commence in less than half an hour, and we shall not be ready."

"I will not detain you long." he said -two or three minutes at the furthest. Indeed, a few words will comprise all that I have to say. You must have seen"-desperately-"you must know for yourself-

"Stay," cried Mildred, faintly-"do not go on! You have said enough-

"It is too late now to stop me," interrupted Denzil, passionately. must go on and tell you the one thought that occupies me day and night. Reject me-despise me, if you

silence.

They formed a curious picture,

Encouraged by her speechlessness,

"I love you," he said, simply, "I am only telling you what you have known all along-am I not? And yet, even to myself, when put into language, it seems quite different-the words sound so poor and cold. Is it altogether hopeless, Mildred? Is there any chance

be. I have not noticed her amongst She had moved a few steps backward the dancers since first she came in." Here she elevated her glasses to take

longer, in consideration of a hunt declared to be coming off within that period at some particularly affected meet.

It had come off, and it was now indeed Denzil's last night at King's Abbott for some time to come. He had been shooting steadily all the morning. with the vigorous intention of warding off all cares and vexations that might arise to harass and disturb his mind; but as the night drew on, and the hour of departure approached more closely, his self-imposed sternness gave way. and he began painfully to understand how bitterly he should miss the sight of the cold, exquisite face of Mildred Trevanion during the two months that must elapse before he could avail himself of the pressing invitation he had received from Sir George and Lady Caroline, to come and stay with them again as soon as ever Christmas should be over their heads.

"So you are really about to leave us to-morrow?" said Frances Sylverton. 'I can scarcely bring myself to believe it. You have made yourself so completely one of us that I do not know how we are to get on until we see you again."

"Is that from your heart?" asked Denzil, lightly, but with an understratum of extreme earnestness. "When I am far away I shall like to believe it was." Then, changing his tone to one somewhat lower, he added, "For myself I cannot bear to think of this time to-morrow evening; all will be so changed, so different."

"And so you have actually made up your mind to go by the early train. Mr. Younge?" called out Miss Deverill from an opposite sofa.

"Yes," answered Denzil; "I must start early, whether I like it or not, as I have particular business to transact in London to-morrow, and have let it run to the very last day."

4 1

"Well, the best of such decisions is." went on Miss Deverill, "one gets over one's last speeches and adjeus the night before, and so can commence the journey in the morning free and unfettered."

"I should call that the worst of it, not the best," said Miss Sylverton, softly. "I could not bear to leave a house with no one ready to bid me good-by,' or to wish me a pleasant journey."

"There are two sides to every question," answered Denzil, somewhat sadly. "Taking Miss Deverill's view of the matter, you see you escape bidding final adieus, that might perhaps in many cases wring the heart."

"But still, as final farewells must be said one time or the other, I think I should prefer them at the very last moment." said Frances. "Confess now, that you would always like some one to give you your breakfast, and say a kindly word to you before starting."

"Well, yes, I confess I should like it," responded Denzil; "but, when one chooses to get up at such an unconscionable hour as half-past six, one must suffer the attendant penalties."

"I will give you your breakfast tomorrow morning, Mr. Younge, if you wish it." broke in Mildred's voice, calm and sweet.

Denzil started-an expression of in-

break.

believe meball was at its height. Denzil was

room, conversing with her mother and old Blount. He was laughing, but his

will, only hear me." To this, although he waited as if in expectation, she made no answer. Perhaps, had she then once more forbidden him, he might forever have held his peace. But she kept complete

standing there in the old-fashioned dresses they had not had time to remove; Denzil in white satin breeches and rich ruffles and carefully-powdered hair. Miss Trevanion as "La Valliere." with her trailing embroidered satin robe, her fair hair also thinly powdered, and her soft white arms half

bared. Denzil spoke again-

for me?"

as he began speaking, and now stood

desolation fell upon her. For the first time in her life she felt what it was to be alone. What had she done? What was it she had thrown away forever and ever? She sunk upon her knees by her bed, and, burying her head in the clothes, cried as if her heart would

awav.

The Paris seamstreases have gone on

'sagni but also to the manufacture of boiler voted to the guns of Ehrhardt's patent, proposed works will not only be deutacture of his specialties in Italy. The establish extensive works for the manin manufacturer, Friedrich Spunn, to in co-operation with the wealthy Tursch and Dusseldorf, Germany, intends, cart and gun manufacturer of Elsenbardt, the well-known ammunition It is said that Herr Heinrich Ehr-

## with the barnyard fowls.

18001 Kaun 1841 aus os aunoad aven situations, mostly to Armenians. unity and on some of the farms they the snow sesson the birds are fed regkind and careful attention. During coveys on his tarm and is giving them that section has from one to three gratifying. Nearly every farmer in and the results are reported as highly imenting in the domestication of quait Northern Indiana farmers are exper-

faired for burial.

great fire, before they could be sepainto the valley, and thawed before a begaarb bus redies together and dragged in a stone-like group. They had to be storm, and were found frozen together from Passa lost their way in the snowmountains, above Bozen, three women In the Selia Pass in the Dolomite

100,000; ten-cent, 4,000,000; total, 251,-100; five-cent, 8,000,000; elght-cent, 3,two-cent, 160,000,000; four-cent, 5,000,ing quantities: One-cent, 71,000,000; an Exposition stamps, in the followpartment to print the new Pan-Ameriing has orders from the postoffice de-The bureau of engraving and print-

'ALOISIL to insment a semitemes fragment of perated, were there changed. What's porses by which the road was first edi sausod asw aidT ", valsh" eman eds arned search bestal eds at seath great city on one of the oldest railroad a mort two selles out from a

WTODE. lames, "but, then, both of us may be Mu pont Aont work. ... Vh." Hald Mr. for he says very unpleasant things sind to him," said some one present, work of a fellow suthor. "You are very Henry James was once praising the

ean be in skilling hands. precise and accurate statistical science ties wou Sulwods ,000,56 midilw sus forecasted the twellth American centician who died recently in London Michael G. Mulhall, the noted statis.

A terrible accident is just reported to have occurred on the Colorado & Northwestern road near Boulder, Col. Two big engines attached to a passenger train coming from Ward to Boulder were struck by a large snowslide and hurried into the chasm below. Four trainmen were killed.

## Foremen Sell Situations.

A strike was begun at the factory of the Hood Rubber company at East Watertown, Mass. Some of the employes say that nearly 1,000 went out. There was no trouble. The strike is over grievances, chief of which is the alleged practice of foremen in selling

#### Discovers Bed of Iron.

A new manganese iron ore field has been found south of Little Grand, Utah, on the Rio Grande Western. The report is that E. T. Wolverton, a veteran prrospector. while searching for copper stumbled upon an extinct crater from which had overflowed vast quantities of manganese iron.

#### Child Falls on Thears. The fourteen-months-old child of George Rice, living southwest of Hildreth, Neb., fell with its face on the open points of a pair of scissors. The blades penetrated the brain, between the eyes, killing the child instantly. The accident occurred while the mother was at work at the sewing machine

Baron Fava Officially Retired.

King Victor Emmanuel has signed the royal decrees placing Baron Fava, late Italian ambassador to the United States, on the retired list and appointing Marquis Carbonara di Malaspini his successor at Washington.

### NEWS IN BRIEF

The six-year.old son of Burt Brady of Belmont, Neb., fell from a horse and fractured a leg.

J. K. Lamsley of Lowell, O., drowned himself in the waters of the Muskingum river near Zanesville. It is reported he was short in his accounts.

The five largest stationery engine manufacturing companies in the United States are to be consolidated into one big combine with a capital of \$25,-000.000.

Andrew Miller, a rich farmer living near Minerva, O., was shot from behind while climbing the stairs to the hayloft in his barn. His assailant is unknown.

At Chicago Charles Sweeney, local agent for the Worth tobacco company of Lexington. Ky., killed his wife and then took his own life. The couple divorce secured by Mrs. Creech. had been separated for some time.

The London Sun, confirming the report that the peace negotiations between Lord Kitchener and the Boer general have been renewed, suggests that something is likely to be effected during Sir Alfred Milner's absence. The paper also says that the government is divided as to who will fill Sir Alfred's place. Botha is again acting as a go-between.

### Concedes All Demands.

The Chicago Great Western railroad has conceded all the demands made by the international machinists' assoelation, thus ending the possibility of a strike. The demands included a 9 hour day, a minimum wage scale of 29 cents an hour and several concessions in connection with apprentice regulations. Under the old system the minimum scale varies from 26 to 27 cents.

## One Grievance Removed.

At a meeting of the Irish cattle traders' association in Dublin the secretary announced that he had ascertained on good authority that the war office had decided that in future troops stationed in Ireland should be supplied with Irish meat only, instead of foreign, thus removing a substantial Irish grievance.

#### Coal Company Buys Land.

The deal by which the Empire Coal Mining company comes into possession of \$0,000 acres of coal land in Belmont county, O., was consummated at Wheel-ing, W. V. The aggregate sum paid is given as \$1,250,000.

#### Killing Follows old Feud.

Owen Bradley, a prominent trainer and owner of famous race horses, was shot and killed by William Nicholas at Lexington, Ky. Both are of prominent families. The cause was an old fued.

#### Killed in a Snowslide.

At Telluride, Cal., a snowslide carried away the bunk and boarding house of the Alta mine. Richard Prendergast, the cook, lost his life.

## NEWS IN BRIEF.

John Pruyn of Grand Rapids, Mich. who lost \$40,000 in the Niles bank failure has become insane.

David H. Creech, a Jackson, Mich. capitalist, aged seventy years, shot his wife on the street, firing four bullets into her head, neck and mouth. Mrs. Creech was forty years old and was married to Creech about twelve years ago. Previously she had been his housekeeper. They had lived unhappily. The shooting was the result of

supporting herself by one hand resting on the table. She had lowered her eyes and fixed them on the ground, and appeared calm enough though she made no response to his last appeal. "Give me my answer," he said.

"You should not have gone on." she observed at length, her tone low but angry. "I forbade you to do so. It was unfair to compel me to listen when you knew I wished neither to hear nor to understand. "

"Give me my answer," he said again. "What answer can I give?" she asked, with a slight impatient movement of the hand near him. "Better would it be to ask for none. I warned you before. Be satisfied now, and leave me.'

"Give me my answer." he said for the third time, sternly. "I will take it from your own lips now." "Then, as you will have it," she

cried, losing all moderation, "take from my own lips 'No.' " There was a long pause. Denzil's face was as white as death. Miss Trevanion's scarcely less so; while the

hand that lay upon the table appeared bloodless from the intensity with which she leaned upon it. "Do you say that because my father

earned his money by trade?" asked Denzil, slowly. "It cannot matter now," she an-

swered, coldly,

"Yes, it does," he went on, excitedly; "and I believe, from my heart, that that is the reason. I believe that, loving you as I do, I could in time have made you return my love had not your wretched pride stepped in to prevent it. Or can it be true what I have heard said-that you would at any risk. willingly sell yourself to gain a title? If I could bring myself to think that of you-if that were possible- Tell me, Mildred-is it the truth?" "I do not understand you," said Mil-

dred, haughtily. "I will listen to no more of your questioning, sir. Let me pass."

"It is true, then!" he exclaimed, passionately, seizing her hand to detain her. "You do not deny it! And you will sacrifice yourself to obtain possession of a mere position? I imagined you incapable of such a thing; but see how mistaken we all are in the idols we set up! I am thankful I was disillusioned in time. I am glad-yes, glad-you have refused me; as a woman who could so barter away her heart is not worthy to be the wife of any honest man."

Mildred was trembling with anger. "That will do," she said. "You need not say another word. If you were to think forever, you could never say anything worse than that "

Indignantly she drew away her fin-

an anxious maternal survey of room. Mabel was nowhere in sight. "Where can she have gone to?" exclaimed her mother; and just at that moment her glance fell on the curtains that draped the window at the lower end of the aparatment. They were slightly parted, and through the opening could be seen the balcony beyond, and on the balcony a glimpse of a white dress.

"That must be Mabel." decided her ladyship impatiently. "How extremely foolish of her thus to expose herself in a thin light dress to the wintery air! Who is with her?"

"My nephew, I fancy," said old Blount.

"Mabel is behaving most imprudently," observed Lady Caroline with as much austority in her tone as she was capable of. "She will have half the county talking of her presently; and there is old Lady Atherleigh at this very instant with her spectacles on, peering in their direction. Mr. Younge, will you go and tell Mabel that I want to speak to her directly."

"My dear Lady Caroline," returned Denzil, "it goes to my heart to refuse you anything, even the smallest trifle; but just consider what you have asked me to do. Were I to interfere as you wish me. I should call down so many secret bad wishes and indignant looks upon my head that I have no doubt in the world the consequences would be fatal."

He laughed pleasantly as he spoke; but old Blount, who had been listening. did not laugh at all, keeping prematurely grave.

"My dear madam." he said, "why interfere at all? The lad is a good lad and a handsome lad, and will come in for all I have when I am gone. Let them alone."

So Mabel and Roy were let alone to follow their own devices, and consequently enjoyed their evening to the utmost. . . . .

Miss Sylverton, having danced seven times consecutively with Charles Trevanion, was feeling perfectly contented and at peace with herself and all the rest of the world; while Mildred, pale and beautiful, with a disturbed heart and restless mind, danced and laughed half the night with Lord Lyndon only to return to her room, when the ball had terminated, dissatisfied, weary and unsettled.

## CHAPTER IX.

A week later, and the Younges, having bidden their adieus, had gone on their way homeward to the Northall except Denzil, who had consented, at the urgent request of Charles and Eddie Trevanion, to remain four days

oun over his face. He raised his eyes, and gazed steadfastly at her.

Mildred herself appeared perfectly unmoved, her features being as composed as though no such unexpected words had fallen from her lips. Her fingers steadily unpicked the stitch that had somehow gone wrong in her woolwork, and did not even tremble in the act.

Denzil tried hard to find some suitable words in which to clothe his appreciation of her unwonted graciousness, and to beg that, for his sake, she would not put herself to such an inconvenience-but in vain; his brain seemed in confusion, and he could only mutter "Thank you" in a hurried, unnatural manner, quite foreign to his usual courteous self.

(To be continued.)

EATING AND BODILY HEALTH.

#### Two French Modical Investigators Believe We Eat to Die.

Doubt as to whether we eat to live or eat to die has been dispelled by certain French medical investigators, who have proved to their own satisfaction that we eat to die. One of these scientists recently read a paper before the Academy of Medicine, in which he advanced the theory that appendicitis is often the result of intestinal poisoning caused by influenza. Another investigator in discussing the same subject. declared that the disease is caused by worms or other parasites that are swallowed with raw fruits and vegetables and in impure water. Two other French investigators have discovered by test that rabbits which have been compelled to fast for a week are proof against the attacks of bacilli injected into their systems, while rabbits that have received their regular rations quickly succumb to disease. This is probably explained by the theory that the digestive agents of the body when not employed in the assimilation of nourishment from food will be in fighting trim for the task of "doing up" any microbes that may enter their bailiwicks. Prophylactic action in line with this theory would destroy the business of the butchers, grocers and bakers during times of epidemie, but it would also destroy the fasters in the course of time, and thus prove the converse of the dictum that we eat to die. There is no doubt as to the illeffects of over-eating; and opinion is general that humanity is inclined to eat too much. The investigations of the French scientists have neither removed doubt as to the real cause of appendicitis nor made it clear that humanity can escape the omnipresent microbe by habitual fasting .- Milwaukes Wisconsin.