

Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

One cow in the trust is worth two on the farm.

Honor bright, wouldn't you be a J. Pierpont Morgan if you could?

The crew of the Chicago evidently mean to live up to the name of their ship.

Indications are that if Paris were France it would be a cold day for the latter.

Evidently the Russian peasants do not consider it good fun to sit still and starve to death.

Baltimore has mobbed an umpire already. Who says interest in the game is waning?

Why not let William Waldorf Astor step into the peacocks? No man ever paid dearer for a whistle.

A new sleeping car is provided with a bath for each passenger, but the use of it is not compulsory.

The name of the Austrian cruiser Szigetvar and that of Capt Praprotnik are almost equally formidable.

As the sultan of Turkey gets only \$30,000,000 a year it is no wonder that he cannot pay his personal debts.

It is understood that the hobo combine will not make any effort to oppose the formation of the soap trust.

Paderewski, the prince of pianists, cleared \$125,000 in three months. Almost a good day's work for J. Pierpont Morgan.

Baseball rules should be revised in such a way as to permit each captain to give his legal counsel a chair near the umpire.

As summer advances there is the usual revival of interest in the problem of getting into closer touch with the north pole.

"Be virtuous and you will be wealthy" says the venerable Russell Sage, enjoying a retrospect of his own speckless career.

Newspaper writers are at last making a concession to ordinary readers and talk about steerable balloons instead of dirigible ones.

Now it is a Worcester man that is at work on a flying machine. The aerial bacillus is getting in its work all around the country.

Prince Henry seems to have carried home with him from this country the reprehensible practice of riding his bicycle on the sidewalk.

W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., has bought the fastest automobile in the world. Get out the kandages and keep the surgical instruments handy.

Paderewski wept when he started for Europe last week. Perhaps he was afraid that before he could come back again Morgan would have it all.

A Chicago man lost \$8,000 playing the races on "tips" that he received from spirits. It's a wise spirit that knows just how the jockeying is to be done.

A Kansas man has named his baby daughter E. Pluribus Unum. He isn't as crazy, however, as might at first be supposed. She is his eleventh, and the other ten are living.

"I love Americans," said Paderewski as he sailed away with \$125,000 netted during the past season. Kubelik says au revoir in the same way. These musicians can agree on something after all.

Herr Most caused a riot in New York Sunday evening. As a public nuisance Herr Most has already broken all records, and there is no reason to hope that he is anywhere near through.

The decision of the American Aikali company to reduce its capital stock from \$30,000,000 to \$3,000,000 seems to be a sensible move. There are other corporations whose capital should be divided by ten.

Nicholas of Russia has bounced his minister of war and foreign affairs. He gives no explanation. That's one nice thing about being a czar. He needn't give explanations if he doesn't feel like doing so.

After two farewell tours and a "final" farewell Actor Mansfield says he will leave the stage and devote himself to writing plays. What will some of our critics do when he is no longer behind the footlights?

A New York doctor argues that indigestion is at the bottom of the lying habit. If pepsin tablets may be prescribed as a cure for prevention, the manufacturers may be justified in announcing a considerable rise in price.

Another dividend has been declared by the Standard Oil Company, which shows profits of 30 per cent on its \$100,000,000 capital for the past six months. People who own Standard Oil stock will continue to have meat on the table.

PERISH IN FLAMES

Father, Mother and Child Burn to Death.

THEIR HOME BURNS IN THE NIGHT

Charred Remains are Discovered in Debris—Two Other Sleeping inmates Aroused and Escape With Injuries—Other News of Interest.

About 2 o'clock Thursday morning the implement store and dwelling of John P. Jacobson, of Laurel, Neb., was consumed by fire, burning to death Mr. and Mrs. Jacobson and baby, who were sleeping on the second floor. A hired man and another child barely escaped the same death.

The howling alley of Carl Quist also burned and Mr. Quist, who was asleep in the building, narrowly escaped with his life.

Had it not been for the timely and effective work of the fire department a large portion of the village would have been consumed, while as it was but three buildings were burned, with a loss of \$5,000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The charred remains of the victims were found later and recovered by the fire department.

WILL KEEP PLEDGE

Plan of Independence for Cuban Republic Will Take Effect.

A Havana, Cuba, May 15 dispatch says: Plans for the evacuation of Cuba by the American troops are practically complete. The formal transfer of the government into the hands of President Palma will occur at the palace next Tuesday, when the American and Cuban forces will assemble, present arms, listen to the national salute and watch the American flag come down while the Cuban standard goes up. To General Gomez has been allotted the honor of raising the Cuban flag.

After the ceremonies all but five batteries of artillery will embark on transports for the United States. These five batteries will be sent to American naval stations, where the American flag will fly.

Palma is holding daily conferences with the leaders in an endeavor to select his cabinet, but is finding it a hard task.

The cruiser Brooklyn has sailed for Havana, where she will fire the first salute when the Cuban flag is formally hoisted over Moro castle on May 20th. On her return she will bring Governor Wood.

HE KILLS HIMSELF

Aged Bellwood Citizen Takes Dose of Strychnine.

R. Geonig, aged seventy-two years, was buried in the Bellwood, Neb., cemetery Monday. He committed suicide a few days previously. He was found dead in the brush on the island north of his residence, about six miles northwest of Bellwood. He leaves a young wife, about twenty-five years of age, and several small children; also, a large family of grown-up sons and daughters. In his vest pocket was found a bottle of strychnine and a razor, and the greater part of the bottle of strychnine was gone. Family trouble is said to be the cause of his act.

He was one of the oldest settlers in Butler county, was honest and respected by everybody. Financially speaking he was very well fixed.

Emporia Refuses Second Prize.

The Emporia chorus held a meeting and drew up a set of resolutions in the endeavor to correct certain misstatements printed in the Kansas City papers concerning its action at the Kansas City May festival. The Emporia chorus believes it should have had first place and refuses to accept the second prize, a \$500 piano.

Cass County Man Insane.

The board of insanity at Plattsmouth examined C. H. Goodale and pronounced him insane. He was taken to the hospital at Lincoln. Mr. Goodale is the father-in-law of County Superintendent C. W. Smith, and until a short time ago was a patient at an asylum in Colorado.

Suicides in Theatre.

At Kaschan, Hungary, during a performance in a theater a rejected lover of the prima donna arose in his seat and committed suicide in full view of the audience. A panic resulted and many persons were injured in the rush.

Fire Sweeps a Town.

Fire at Ceredo, W. Va., destroyed the R. W. Kennedy & Co.'s lumber mills, the sub-station of the Camden Interstate railway, twenty dwelling houses and all the lumber in the mill yards. The loss is estimated at \$220,000.

Plenty of Rain in Kansas.

In many Kansas districts rain has fallen. A cloudburst near Concordia caused much damage. Several places report railroad tracks and small bridges either washed out or damaged.

From Manila comes word that the case of the editor of Freedom, who is charged with sedition for publishing remarks censuring the rule of the United States Philippine commission, will not be tried before August. The defense has notified the court that it will probably summon 100 witnesses.

A. J. Murphy, 1814 St. Mary's avenue, Omaha, was sentenced to ninety days in jail for beating his wife. Mrs. Murphy is in the matron's department with her face cut and bruised lip cut open, her nose badly mashed and a large bruise on her hip as a result of her husband's kicks and blows.

NEBRASKA STOCKMEN

Those of West Part of State Hold a Meeting of Interest.

The western Nebraska stockmen's convention began Monday at Crawford and is largely attended. The representation from South Omaha came on a special Pullman car and delegates from the stock associations of all western states are present. The principal business was that of getting acquainted.

At a short general meeting in the afternoon after the invocation by Rev. G. L. Shull and address of welcome by Rev. C. W. Ray, Professor Lyon of the experiment station led in an able and able discussion on "Forage Plants for Nebraska," giving as his preference for pasturage the brome grass and for fodder alfalfa.

I. C. Fort read a paper advocating Congressman Neville's two section homestead bill and declaring the lease bill to be a dead letter.

In the evening Professor Burnett delivered an address on what the Nebraska experiment station is doing for stock men.

COULDN'T SAY IT

A Judge Offered to Subtract a Year If Prisoner Would Repeat Lord's Prayer.

A Fort Scott, Kan., dispatch says: Had she known the Lord's prayer and been able to repeat it in court Birdie McCarty, a professional female horse-thief, would have had her sentence reduced from five years in prison to four. In answer to inquiries she told the court that she was taught to go to church and that she knew the Lord's prayer. After passing sentence the court offered to reduce it a year if she could repeat the prayer. She hung her head, but could not recall the first line. The sentence stood. She has served a term in the Missouri penitentiary, having been sent up from Bates county for perjury. Here she stole a horse and buggy and with a man accomplice got to Baxter Springs before she was caught.

IN MEMORY OF DEAD

Corner Stone Laying in Honor of William McKinley.

In the presence of a large audience President Roosevelt laid the corner stone of the McKinley memorial Ohio college of government of the American university, located a few miles outside in the northwestern part of the District of Columbia. When completed the building will be devoted to studies embracing diplomacy, municipal government, arbitration, civic and international law.

Cattle Dying From Mange.

D. P. Ashburn of Gibbon is at Grant, Neb., investigating the itch or mange among the cattle. This troublesome disease has been quite severe in Grant county during the past winter and a large number of cattle have died. One man has lost ninety-four head out of a herd of 400, another fifteen out of sixty and many others have had severe losses. There are several dipping vats in the county and the cattle have been dipped repeatedly, but dead carcasses are lying around as evidences of failure to cure. Mr. Ashburn is urging a more systematic and thorough treatment and thinks the disease can be eradicated entirely by perseverance in his methods.

Dowie's Daughter Dies.

After hours of intense suffering during which, by the inexorable rules of "Zion," she was denied medical attention, Miss Esther Dowie, aged twenty-five years, the only daughter of John Alexander Dowie, "overseer of the Christian Catholic church," died early Thursday morning from burns received while curling her hair beside an alcohol lamp Wednesday.

Prayers were offered up by all the members of "Zion" throughout the city, but only death came to the stricken woman's relief. None was more pathetic than that spoken by her white-haired father who knelt by her bedside.

Orders the Booze Spilled.

"Doc" Shepherd, a jointist of the town of Larned, Kansas, was convicted of violation of the liquor law and fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Three barrels of bottled beer and six gallons of liquor were seized and will be destroyed by a committee selected for that purpose by the police judge.

Ship Past Due is Safe.

A Fremantle, Australia, May 15 dispatch says: The British transport Roveric has been sighted in tow. She sailed from Melbourne March 21st for Natal. On May 8th a life boat with the first officer and three men of the steamed, arrived here and reported that the steamer had lost her propeller. The men had sailed 1,500 miles.

McEachern Killed in Race.

Archie McEachern, the Canadian cyclist, was killed at Atlantic City, N. J., while racing behind a motor ridden by Brooke and Thompson. The chain of his wheel broke and he was hurled violently to the ground sustaining injuries from which he died at the city hospital an hour later.

LITTLE TICKS

Fire destroyed the business part of Carbondale, Kan., about twenty-five miles south of Topeka.

At Lueburari, a new town on the Rock Island extension in Kansas, three men were killed in a fight.

A race war is on in the Indian territory between the whites and blacks, because of the recent attempt of seventy-five blacks to wipe out a white settlement of fifteen families near Brogg.

The splendid monument erected at Lebanon, Mo., to the memory of the late Richard Park Brand will be unveiled June 17. Hon. W. J. Bryan and Former Governor W. J. Stone and others will be present to deliver addresses.

HOME AND FASHIONS.

CHAT ON MATTERS OF INTEREST TO THE FAIR SEX.

The Styles of the Day—Pretty Waists of Organdy—Paris Exposition of "Women's Work"—Timely Tips Worthy of Remembrance.

A Lingerie Gown.

Among the "lingerie gowns," as Paris calls the dainty feminine frocks much elaborated by the skill of the needle, are the costumes of veiling made lovely with broad bands of drawn-work which send their price speedily up in the hundreds.

A lovely costume sent from Paris is of white veiling, the skirt gathered below the belt and garnished on each side with two very broad bands of drawn-work done on the fabric. The bodice is of white linen gauze, embroidered by hand, buttoned up the back and belted with a short sash of green taffeta, with ends tied into a bow at one side of the back. This bodice is unlined, but it worn over a fitted and boned low-necked and sleeveless slip of white taffeta bordered and encrusted with lace to conceal the seams and fastenings. There is a coat to wear with this. It is almost of knee length and of the white veiling, finished with drawn-work and accordion-pleated. Down each side of the front there is a stole of Irish embroidery on linen gauze, finished with deep white silk passementerie fringe. The shoulder collar and the pleated and pouched sleeves are richly trimmed with drawn-work.

Lace on Wedding Dresses.

Berthas, fichus and fancy draperies are a feature of the corsages of wedding dresses, while some of the newest and certainly most unusual models are a series of lace ruffles, falling one above the other, so that the figure seems to be wound in soft filmy masses. Sometimes these ruffles are quite narrow and extend from the waist to hem, and again there may be only three of graduated depth, each one having a dainty edging of orange blossom applique. With such a gown

despite the time-honored tradition that anyone can wear this color. Blue and even green are much safer selections for the average woman. The wrong shade of brown can effectually take the light out of hair and eyes and make a sallow complexion look its worst. On the other hand, brown can bring out all the golden tints in brown hair and eyes, and tone down a sallow complexion. The ordinary rule is that brown in its strongest shades is for the brown-eyed girl—and her gown should be chosen to match her eyes, but it is always well to try the effect of the goods against the face and hair before buying. No woman with drab or colorless hair should ever select brown for a costume, except it be one of a certain shade of velvet.

Pretty House Gown.

House gown of lilac voile, fitted in at the back and sides with many rows



of shirring. The fronts are bordered with a band of skunk or chinchilla and trimmed with straps of yellow lace.

The narrow, loose front is of the same material, or of taffeta, trimmed with Vs of the yellow lace. The bottom is finished with a wide band of

SMART STREET TOILETTE.



Of blue cloth, with trimmings of black velvet, and under petticoat of same.

the train may be of plain white satin or of fancy brocade.

Fancy Waist.

Beautiful evening waist of pearl gray taffeta embroidered with open work embroidery and made up over rose silk. The upper part is in the



form of a sort of bolero edged with a ruffle of pearl gray gauze.—Neueste Blousen.

Words of Wisdom.

Says a noted artist and critic of things sartorial: "No color should be selected with more care than brown,

AS THE WORLD REVOLVES

HARD CIDER AS BAD AS WHISKY

Judge Remley of Iowa Decides It Must Be So Classified.

Judge H. M. Remley, whose decision that hard cider must be classed as whisky under the Iowa law has given rise to much discussion and some mis-



understanding, does not, of course, include sweet cider in his judgment, as was mistakenly stated. Judge Remley's ruling was based on the evidence that the grocer in the case had actually sold hard cider and that the men who drank it became intoxicated. Furthermore, the stuff was analyzed by a chemist, who found that it contained 6 per cent of alcohol.

Crime in England.

Some interesting facts concerning crime and criminals were disclosed in an official publication just issued. In England and Wales:

There are 5,256 criminals at large.

Four thousand one hundred and seventy were thieves and 367 receivers.

Ten thousand and one hundred and forty-nine tried on indictments last year.

Twenty death sentences were passed.

Five of these commuted to penal servitude.

No free pardon was granted.

Seven hundred and twenty-eight persons sent to penal servitude.

Six thousand four hundred and thirty to imprisonment.

Twenty-four underwent flogging.

There are 2,862 under police supervision.

Three-fourths are now living honestly.

About 1,000 of the "supervised" are in London.

SINGER WHO CAPTIVATED PARIS

Miss Bessie Abbott, an American Girl, Winning High Honors.

Miss Bessie Abbott, who by special invitation sang at President Loubet's



recent musicale to King Oscar of Sweden, is a charming American girl whose voice was discovered by Jean de Reszke. She captivated Paris and its critics when, a short time since, she made her debut at the Grand Opera as Juliet in Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." She is an entrancing brunette, an engaging actress and a singer of unusual promise.

Tree That Turns to Stone.

There is a tree that grows in Mexico called the "chijol," or stone tree. It is of enormous proportions, both in circumference and height. It has a number of branches spreading out widely and carrying leaves of a yellowish green color. The wood is extremely fine and easily worked in a green state. It is not given to either warping or splitting. The most remarkable thing about it is that after being cut the wood gets gradually harder, and in the course of a few years it is absolutely petrified, whether left in the open air or buried in the ground. From this timber houses can be built that would in a few years become completely fireproof, and would last as though built of stone.

Origin of Stogie.

The stogie owes its name to a corruption of bonestaga, the name given wagons such as the above, which were much used in traveling in the first half of the nineteenth century.