

# Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

Cuba is finding out that it is mighty expensive to keep house.

Harry Tracy was hardly off the earth before they had him on the stage.

The Sultan of Morocco has decided to give up the automobile and stick to his harem.

Russell Sage's nephew is going on the stage. But Uncle Russ will not be his "angel."

The Kansas City incline is equal in destructive force to a whole caravan of automobiles.

The sultan of Turkey has made another promise. Just so it wasn't a payment he is satisfied.

The man who has seen every president since Andrew Jackson is beginning to blow around again.

Any wise person who wants to retire to a quiet island for a few years' rest will not select Martinique.

Bay City claims to have a young woman who is slowly turning to stone. Seems hard, doesn't it?

They are organizing "Do Right" clubs in Kansas. This would be an excellent name for policemen's clubs.

Something should be done to protect the birthplace of John Brown in Connecticut. John was a good fellow.

The story of the damage to the current crop in Greece naturally takes its place among the current news.

If the weather continues favorable Kansas corn will do its best to live up to a most astonishing line of corn stories.

Mr. Schwab's firm refusal to be tied loose from his \$1,000,000 salary should relieve anxiety as to his mental condition.

The enterprising explorer who can succeed in harnessing and training a team of whales may discover the north pole some fine day.

A Massachusetts man has outlived two doctors to whom he sold his body. It is understood that in each case he refused treatment.

Dr. Mary Walker has written an article telling how men ought to dress. She never had much success in getting womankind to dress her way.

A Paris physician has discovered a new remedy for boils. Nothing, however, can excel Josh Billings' plan on having them on the neck of the other fellow.

In France they are pouring oil on the highways to stop the automobiles from raising dust. The hired girl may yet become the official street sprinkler.

William and Victor Emmanuel, according to last reports, were seen hugging the Triple alliance and a kit of soldiers' tools in the direction of the wished.

Harry de Windt's description of his attempted land trip around the world is not inspire tourists with a wild fire to follow his route during their summer vacations.

A New York Guggenheim has ordered a \$70,000 pearl necklace for Mrs. Guggenheim. Mrs. G. will have no trouble in keeping the ornament unless she should happen to go on the stage.

The Sultan of Turkey and the American legation are again on speaking terms, but the renewed friendship is liable to be rudely shattered whenever mention shall be made of that little bill.

Two girls of Rockford who took arsenic for their complexion do not know yet whether they will recover or not. The quest for beauty should not be pushed to the extreme of trying to secure a halo.

Three Kentuckians who refused to go to work were tied up by masked men and lashed. These noble colonels teach us that the old American spirit which bids a man to suffer for his principles is not dead.

The fete champetre which was given at Newport recently by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt cost them \$21,000. They don't mind a little thing like that, however. Other people had to work for the money.

In Petersburg, Va., a widow lent her lover jewels and money, and then had him arrested for theft. She withdrew the charge on his agreement to marry her. This shows to what lengths some women will go to secure a husband.

The society item from Newport to the effect that the Duchess of Marlborough "appeared at Mrs. Fish's colonial dinner in a pink wreath and black velvet ribbons" indicates that either the duchess or the reporter omitted something.

# IS FOUND LIFELESS

## Mother Discovers Daughter Dead in the Yard

### PERISHED FROM FLAMES

#### Clothing Burned From Body, and Theory Prevails That Clothing Had Caught Fire While the Woman Was Alone—Other News

About noon Saturday the dead body of Mrs. Ruth Fornell was found lying in the yard by her mother, Mrs. Burnett, at the latter's home near Steinauer, Neb. The dead woman's clothing had been burned completely off and her death is regarded as a result of the burns. The two women had been together during the morning hours. The interior of the house indicated that a struggle had occurred there. Several locks on doors had been broken off and the furniture was thrown about in confusion. Mrs. Burnett was not absent from the house long, having gone into the field. Mrs. Fornell had been married, but was not living with her husband. She was about twenty-one years old. The place of the mysterious occurrence is about one and one-half miles from Steinauer. Mrs. Fornell was once married to John F. Fornell of Hebron. Since their separation the dead woman has been living with her mother and brother. It appears that the two latter had gone up town. It is now believed that the place was visited by tramps and finding the woman alone made demands on her which she refused and then sought revenge. When her relatives returned home they found one door broken open. It is claimed she had been assaulted and it is believed her assailants, after killing her, dragged her to the barnyard and set fire to her clothing.

One theory is that her clothing had caught fire from the stove while no one was near to help her, and that she had reached the yard before being overcome. The coroner's jury gave a verdict in accordance with this theory. She was about twenty-one years old and leaves a husband and mother.

### FIREMAN IS HURT

#### Rear-End Collision on B. & M. Near Crete, Neb.

John Roche, of Lincoln, Neb., was hurt in a wreck on the Burlington one mile west of Crete. Freight train No. 76 collided with the rear end of train No. 72, ten or twelve cars were thrown into the ditch, four hundred feet of track torn up, and the main line blocked for several hours. Fireman Roche sustained no broken bones. It was first thought he was seriously hurt, but later advices were assuring. No. 72, an east-bound freight, left Dorchester at 7:23 p. m. No. 76 followed it out of that station, five minutes later, 7:28. For several miles east of Dorchester the trains were in sight of each other, but near Crete the road dips down into the Blue river valley and curves and cuts are more frequent. The accident happened near the west end of the Blue river bridge. It is supposed that train No. 72 broke in two and that the train following it ran into the rear section. The caboose of No. 72 and seven cars were wrecked. Engine No. 349, pulling train No. 76, was damaged somewhat, and Fireman Roche was hurt in the smashup. Conductor Pittsbarger was in charge of No. 72 and Conductor Briggs of No. 76.

### COUNTRY IS UNSAFE

#### French Scientists Say Mont Pelee Region Must Be Abandoned

The French scientific expedition which was sent to the island of Martinique to study the situation caused by the eruption of Mont Pelee, has drawn up a second report in which, speaking of the eruption of August 30, the commissioners say that the quieting eruption of that day renders continuous study of the phenomenon necessary. "There is no longer any doubt," the commissioners say, "that the evacuation of the entire Mont Pelee region which we did not consider indispensable a month ago, should now be carried out. Until the volcanic disturbances have ceased the southern limits of the mountain ought to be most actively watched, especially if it is demonstrated that the last eruption was due to a new crater in the lateral fissure." The report concludes by dwelling on the danger of tidal waves inundating Port de France.

### STRIKEBREAKER MURDERED

#### Earl Caldwell Killed by an Omaha Mortar Mixer

An Omaha, Neb., Sept. 14, special says: The first murder growing out of the Union Pacific strike occurred about midnight Saturday night when Earl Caldwell, a strike-breaker from Chicago, was killed. John Spellman, a laborer employed as a mortar mixer on some construction work in the railroad yards, today confessed that he struck the blow which killed Caldwell. Spellman lives at 1835 Nicholas street. Caldwell was twenty-four years old and leaves a wife. A slight fracture of the skull and rupture of a blood vessel in the brain, caused by a blow on the head, ended in his death a short time after he was struck.

### Married Women Barred

An edict has gone forth from the Salt Lake City board of education that hereafter no married woman shall be employed as teacher in the public schools of Salt Lake City and those who get married will be requested to resign.

### York Man Hurt

J. P. Miller was quite seriously hurt at York, Neb., while helping to unload a cow from a wagon. He was knocked down and cut about the face and head with the cow's hoofs.

### EFFECT OF SHORT CROPS

#### Falling Off in Exports Compared With the Year 1901

The total exports of the United States for the eight months ending August 31st were \$821,985,198, against \$939,329,341 for the same months last year, says a Washington, D. C. dispatch. The imports were \$614,165,387, against \$579,650,756 last year. The excess of exports was \$207,519,811, against \$339,678,588 last year.

For this period the exports of breadstuffs from the United States amounted to \$108,604,576; for the same period last year the total was \$192,860,604.

The total exports of provisions were \$109,841,036, against \$124,977,173 for the same time last year; cattle and hogs were sent abroad to the value of \$15,458,024, while in 1901 the total was \$24,718,408.

The exports of cotton for the twelve months ended August 31 consisted of 6,715,793 bales, valued at \$284,278,190, against 6,639,931 bales, valued at \$317,816,429 for the twelve months ended August 31, 1901.

The export of mineral oils were valued at \$43,958,417, against \$45,998,177.

Corn, wheat and all other articles of breadstuffs showed heavy falling off, the corn due to the short crop.

### ENJOYING HIMSELF

#### Admiral Schley Says Navy Has No Charms for Him

A Boston, September 14, dispatch says Rear Admiral Schley and wife have reached Boston after a summer outing in the Adirondacks. The rear admiral said: "I never felt better in my life. Since my retirement from the service I have taken the keenest of delights in the privileges of a citizen and the beauties of this country of ours, for I have passed more of my years afloat than ashore. You understand, I am retired and done. To me the navy is a thing of the past. Since my retirement I am out of it and done with it, after a life of service."

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Schley will leave Boston today to visit in Connecticut. It is their purpose to go west within a few weeks and then visit Texas, where they may remain two months.

### Cities Assume Control

Municipal ownership of operation of street railways is making rapid progress in the United Kingdom, says a London dispatch. Out of 213 undertakings, with a total mileage of 1,307, about 100, with a mileage of 689, belong, according to late reports, to the local authorities.

The tramways owned by Birmingham, Edinburgh, Odiam, and twenty-four other towns are leased, but the tendency is toward municipal operation. Manchester is in the transition stage, but will have in the course of a few years 160 miles of electric lines under municipal operation. About fifty new schemes for municipal ownership of tramways are now in progress.

### Swift Retribution

#### A special from Newaygo, Mich., says:

"E. O. Shaw, publisher of the Newaygo Republican, says it is rumored that while a gang of threshers was at work on a farm in Otis, the hand cutter accidentally cut the feeder's hand, and that the feeder instantly grabbed the cutter, a mere boy, and threw him into the machine and that he was ground to pieces. The gang immediately stopped the machine and seizing the murderer fastened a rope around his neck and hanged him to a tree. Mr. Shaw could give no names and can not verify the rumor. "At midnight no particulars had been obtained."

### Youthful Assyrian Wanderer

A little Assyrian boy walked into Superior, Neb., Sunday. He was on his way from Omaha to Holdrege, where he has relatives. He speaks only his native language and through misunderstanding directions given him, he has gone as far south as Lowell, Kas., walking all the way. He was helped on his way by sums of money from private citizens. The city of Superior bought him a ticket to Holdrege. He was but twelve years old.

### Arrested for Stealing

For some time past the Overland Investment company at Nebraska City has been missing lumber that they were using in erecting tenement houses and the other night they caught Lou Rowe in the act of carrying off a lot. He was placed in jail and a search of his place revealed something like a thousand feet that he had carried away previous to this raid. He was given twenty days in the county jail.

### Coyotes Bothersome

Coyotes are becoming a pest in the vicinity of Rogers, Neb. They seem to have increased in numbers a great deal during the past year and have been doing considerable damage. Calves have been killed in pastures and poultry stolen from roosts in many instances. The wolves can often be seen gliding through the wheat patches and the tall grass where they lurk. Wolf hunts are likely to be the leading sport this winter.

### Gusher Quits Burning

The burning Beaumont, Tex., gusher ceased flowing of its own accord Sunday morning and the fire was easily extinguished. Smouldering fire at the big tank is all that remains of the flames.

A much harder frost struck Webster City, Ia., Saturday night than on Thursday night. Ice formed to the depth of a quarter of an inch on still water. Garden truck was mostly killed and the corn crop damaged greatly. It is estimated that 25 percent of that yet standing was ruined.

Saturday afternoon while driving a team near Syracuse, Richard Vitte of Nebraska City, was thrown out and seriously, if not fatally, injured. The team became frightened and ran away. The injured man was brought to this city for medical treatment. He is seventy-five years of age.

# AFTER NEIGENFIND

## Pursuit of Pierce County Murderer is Relentless

### IS TRACED BY OFFICIALS

#### County Attorney Has Reports of His Whereabouts—Pursuers Only Four Hours Behind—County and State Offer Reward for Capture

A Pierce, Neb., Sept. 15, special says: County Attorney Barnhart, who is directing the pursuit of Neigenfind, the Pierce county murderer, has two clues as to his whereabouts. It was reported this morning that two traveling men saw a man answering his description last Friday between Crofton and Hartington. Another report was received this morning from Constable G. W. Goff and Detective Franklin, who are at Stanton. They say that a man told them that he was acquainted with Neigenfind and that on Saturday Neigenfind rode with him nearly to Pilger. The man did not know that Neigenfind was charged with murder. Constable Goff thinks they are about four hours behind the murderer.

Henry Carsten, a German farmer, a bachelor, living about four miles southeast of where the murder was committed, said that Neigenfind stayed with him all night after the murder was committed. All he said was that he and Breyer had had a fight and that maybe he had killed Breyer. A wagon went past the house that night and Neigenfind rose up in bed and cocked his revolver and said if the sheriff came after him he would shoot him; that if he were surrounded by many men he would kill himself. Carsten said Neigenfind was prepared to go any time, as he did not take off his clothing when he retired.

Neigenfind rode with him with a load of hogs until within one mile of Winside, when he left, going south. Carsten went to Winside with another load of hogs the next day, but heard nothing of the murder until on the road home. He was informed of it, but refused to believe it until he asked his neighbor, August Koerting, who told him it was the truth. The county commissioners held a meeting today and offered a reward of \$300 for the capture of Neigenfind.

Late Monday evening Governor Savage issued a proclamation offering a state reward of \$200 for the capture and conviction of Neigenfind. This amount is the maximum allowed under the state law.

### LEADS ALL STATES

#### State of Nebraska Still at the Head in Intelligence

Every ten years the census reports give the number of persons able to read and write in any language. These figures throw light upon the extent to which the rudiments of education are being acquired and also upon the working of school systems. A large amount of illiteracy among adults indicates that they were reared under an imperfect system of schools. But neither illiteracy among emigrants nor illiteracy among elder natives of the country is any index of the present condition of American schools.

Probably the most light upon the working of a school system is shown by the per cent of children between ten and fourteen years of age who are able to read and write. The statement prepared at the census office shows the percentage of persons in the several states between the ages of ten and fourteen years who were reported as able to read and write in 1900.

Nebraska enjoys the distinction of heading the list, closely pressed by Iowa, and Illinois is fifteenth, below nearly all the other western and northern states. In 1890 Iowa headed the list, with a percentage of 99.23, Illinois being next sixth, with a percentage of only 98.75.

In every state and territory, except Arizona and Nevada, the percentage of children ten to fourteen years of age able to read and write has materially increased during the last decade, indicating, therefore, an improvement in the efficiency in the school system. Even the two exceptions named are more apparent than real.

### MRS. MCKINLEY GETS CHECK

#### Treasury Warrant for \$39,809 for Husband's Salary

A treasury warrant for \$39,809 was forwarded Monday to Mrs. Ida S. McKinley, widow of the late president, for salary which would have been due him on July 1, 1902, the appropriation for which was made at the last session of congress.

August Browning, while blasting out rock for his home in Dozah creek, near Baldwin, Randolph county, Illinois, struck ore running through rock. He brought specimens of the ore to that place and upon examination it was found to be silver ore. In the early days of that county two miners named Wilson and Stevenson located a rich deposit of silver ore on this creek and worked it together until one morning Stevenson was found dead in bed. Wilson was never seen after that time.

### Crowns on Grain Corners

Corners in grain are forever rendered practically impossible by a decision handed down by Judge Chytrous in the circuit court at Chicago, if sustained by a higher court.

The case was for an injunction asked by Waite, Thornburn & Co., against prominent commission houses in the recent July oats corner.

The most important ruling is that the Chicago board of trade loses the power to pass on property rights where margins are involved, denying its authority to discipline members for refusing to put up called margins.

### ASK AN INJUNCTION

#### Union Pacific Seeks to Restrain Striking Mechanics

An Omaha, Neb., Sept. 16, dispatch says: Judge McPherson of the federal court yesterday morning granted a temporary restraining order against the Union Pacific striking machinists, which prevents them from interfering with or intimidating or in any other way, either through the posting of pickets or patrolling of the streets adjoining the company's property, interfering with the men employed by or desiring to enter the employment of the Union Pacific.

The order was issued by Judge McPherson, in the absence of Judge Munger, who is in Minnesota. The order is directed against a large number of strikers, and the United States marshal's office was very busy all afternoon serving copies of the order upon the men. It is very sweeping in its terms, and aims to break up the system of picketing that so far has been the chief source of strength to the strikers. The strikers are divided off into companies, which work eight hours and patrol all points where strike-breakers or non-union men may be landed. They use no physical violence, but quietly endeavor to persuade the men not to enter the employ of the road. It is asserted that in some instances these requests have been reinforced with sly hints and nods that indicate that trouble may be brewing for the fellows who persist in going to work anyway.

No specific date has been set for the hearing, but it is not likely to be called into question until some one disobeyes the commands of the courts.

The injunction served upon the Union Pacific strikers at Omaha and the coroner's inquest in the case of Earl Caldwell, the dead strike-breaker, received due attention Monday afternoon. George Mulberry, third vice-president of the international machinists' union, announced that the injunction so far as it relates to taking pickets off duty would not be obeyed, but so far as it relates to acts of violence it would be obeyed. If the pickets go on duty about the shops a riot and bloodshed is looked for.

### FOREST FIRES FURIOUS

#### Making Rapid Headway and Danger to Life and Property Continues

A Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 16, dispatch says: The forest fires in northwestern Oregon and southern Oregon continue with unparalleled fury. The conflagrations have made headway with amazing rapidity. While it is believed they cannot further imperil the larger cities, the danger to property in the outlying districts continues. The destruction of telegraph and telephone lines renders it difficult to obtain a correct estimate of the loss of life. From the scant reports obtained it is thought that not less than 100 persons are dead. The greatest loss of life appears to be along the Lewis river in Washington, where logging camps are numerous. Many persons are known to have perished in that section. Hundreds of residents of northwestern Oregon are homeless. The property loss in that state exceeds a million.

The first reports of the destruction of Palmer have been confirmed. The entire place is in ashes. The thrilling flight of a party of refugees from White's mill, near Centralia, who were compelled to seek safety in a creek, remaining immersed more than an hour, later rushing to a grove, where a number of bears and deer sought refuge in their terror, is only equaled by the harrowing experience of people residing between Ariel, Cowitz county, and Mt. Helena. They fled in their night garments, so rapidly did the flames approach, and the race was kept up for hours, when it was found eleven of the party had perished. It is feared that a party of sixty campers at the foot of Mt. Helena are among the dead.

### Fell From Street Car

Miss Rosa Franck of Lincoln, was the victim of a serious accident. Miss Franck was returning to her home in South Lincoln on a South Seventeenth street car. It was about 10 o'clock, the night was dark, and Miss Franck was a little dazed perhaps—anyway she attempted to step off when the car was within ten feet of the crossing at Seventeenth and B streets. Although the car had slowed up, it had not stopped completely. She fell and struck her head against the pavement. She was picked up unconscious and carried to her home, Dr. Mitchell was summoned and took several stitches in the back of her head. Miss Franck has spoken very few words since, as a result, will be laid up for some weeks.

### Hold Up in South Carolina

Train No. 23 of the Atlantic Coast Line was held up about seventy-five miles from Charleston, S. C. Soon after the train left Lanes, a young white man entered the express car, blind-folded the messenger and robbed him of about \$160 in cash and then robbed the car of several packages of jewelry and other articles. When the train got to Charleston the robber jumped off.

### Case May Be Postponed

It is not yet definitely known whether the postponement of the hearing of the Pious fund case between Mexico and the United States, before the arbitration court at The Hague, which was regarded as not improbable, will be necessary, but Mexico does not appear to be quite ready, and there is some doubt as to whether all the persons interested can reach here in time.

### A Strikeless Victory

Another strikeless victory for a labor union was recorded when the questions which have been in dispute between the wholesale grocers and their nine hundred employees were settled. Every contention raised by the men was granted by the employers.

Edgar H. Neff pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of \$8,520 from the Union Pacific Railway company and was sentenced to indeterminate confinement at hard labor in the penitentiary. Neff was cashier in the Denver freight house of the Union Pacific.

# MAN HUNT BEGUN

## Pierce County Murderer Hiding in the Fields

### AWFUL TRAGEDY ON A FARM

#### Dissolute Man Kills Wife and Father-in-Law—Separated From Family and Anxious to Kill Every Member—Other News of Interest

A Pierce, Neb., Sept. 13, dispatch says: Gottlieb Neigenfind, the murderer of wife and father-in-law, is hiding in cornfields not many miles from here, and posess are hunting him. The man hunt follows the terrible tragedy which occurred Thursday at the home of Albert Breyer, a farmer in Slough precinct, midway between Pierce and Norfolk.

Gottlieb Neigenfind appeared in the barnyard and Mr. Breyer ordered him off the place, whereupon Neigenfind replied by drawing his revolver and firing two shots at Breyer, both taking effect. Neigenfind then went behind the barn, reloaded his revolver, appeared again and fired four more shots at Breyer, two bullets taking effect below the heart, one going through the kidneys and one through the forehead.

The shots attracted the attention of Breyer's wife and two daughters, one the divorced wife of Neigenfind, who came running to him. Then he shot his former wife in the head, killing her instantly. He also shot and seriously wounded Mrs. Breyer in the shoulder. He then escaped to the cornfields.

Mr. Breyer was able to get to the house and word was sent to the neighbors, who went to town and summoned Drs. Peasant and Woodworth. When they arrived they pronounced Mr. Breyer's case as very serious, fearing the worst. Mr. Breyer died Friday morning shortly after 7 o'clock.

Gottlieb Neigenfind, the murderer, was the divorced husband of Mr. Breyer's daughter, Mrs. Anna Peters. They had been married about two years when she secured a divorce. Neigenfind being a worthless character. He went to Kansas, but came back a few days ago and has been in the neighborhood vowing that he would kill the whole family.

### MEETS A TERRIBLE DEATH

#### Young Lady of Gage County Trampled by Horses

Miss Brockhinzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Brockhinzen, well known people of the northeast part of Gage county, met a fearful death about noon Friday. She had been to the town of Adams and was on her return home. Approaching the Nemaha bridge is a steep hill, and while descending it the wagon tongue broke. The team became unmanageable and ran away, but was stopped on the bridge by the broken end of the tongue. The young woman, who had pluckily held to the lines, was thrown out and under the horses' feet and was trampled and kicked to death before relief came.

### MUST THE BOARDS PAY

#### Peculiar Question About Transporting School Children

The supreme court of Kansas is asked to pass upon the constitutionality of the law providing that school districts must pay for the transportation of children who live a long distance from the school building. Superintendent Nelson recently ruled that districts had to pay parents for this service even when an older pupil drove the conveyance, but that school boards are not compelled to pay the maximum amount.

John Atzenweller, of Atchison county, brought suit in the district court against District No. 3 in that county, asking judgment for \$90 for hauling his three children back and forth to school three and a half miles away. The lower court gave him judgment for \$25.50, and the school district now appeals to the supreme court, alleging that the law is unconstitutional.

### HERE AND THERE

Charles Spicer was arrested at Plattsmouth on a complaint filed by County Attorney Root, charging him with unfurling a team belonging to Lawrence Stull and allowing it to run at large.

The members of St. Andrew's Catholic church of Tecumseh, Neb., will soon have their church building remodeled. The improvements contemplated are extensive and will necessitate the outlay of about \$2,000.

The constant confusion of the name of Minneapolis, Kan., with Minneapolis, Minn., has caused a sentiment for a change of name. A. P. Riddle says that it makes delays in mail, freight and express and is annoying in many ways. He proposes a public meeting to begin a movement for selecting a distinctive name for the town.

The jury, after being out eighteen hours, decided that Mrs. Jennie Edwards was not guilty of beating and kicking her foster daughter, Viola Gladys Edwards, to death at their home northwest of Burlington, Kan. Her husband stood by her. There was no direct evidence as to who killed the child.

The sanitary employes of Santiago, Cuba, have struck, the streets are not swept and no rubbish has been moved for two days. The city is in a filthy condition. The cause of the strike is that the men have not been paid for two months.

The coroner of Pender, Neb., was Friday called to Emerson to hold an inquest on the body of a tramp who was run over by the cars near that town. The man was cut in two at the waist while trying to catch a ride. There was nothing on the body to identify him. The index finger on the right hand was off and three fingers off the left hand.