

Red Cloud Chief.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA
Nebraska Notes

Frank Rooney, charged with the theft of a horse from the barn of James Colgan, near North Bend, was bound over to district court by Justice Dame under bond of \$8,000, which he has up to date failed to produce.

The Plattsmouth Independent Telephone company has completed connections with the Lincoln Telephone company, which has an automatic system, and the citizens of Cass county can now talk with the people of the capital city.

Charles Seaman of Seward was severely injured by the heavy wheels of an ice wagon running over one of his thighs. He was attempting to stop the runaway team. The young man is in the employ of C. D. Knox, the liveryman.

All of the red cedar trees in Seward county are dying from some parasite disease. Numberless hedges are dead. The nurserymen report the loss of at least 2,000 red cedars. The botanists of the state university have offered no remedy as yet.

L. S. Ferguson, of Belleville, Kan., and C. E. Ferguson of Tecumseh, have bought the grocery stock of John L. Sherman, and are now invoicing preparatory to taking charge. Mr. Sherman had been in business in Tecumseh for a great many years.

The 3-year-old son of Henry Muhle was drowned in Omaha creek near their place, about ten miles northeast of Bancroft. Some of the older children were sent to the store nearby and the little fellow followed them and fell into the creek. The body was recovered.

For having in his possession, contrary to the state game law, ninety-one catfish, John Hopkins of DeWitt was held in the sum of \$100 bail to appear for trial at the next term of district court by Justice E. D. Fay of Crete. In default of giving bond he was committed to the county jail. The complaint was made by Deputy Game Warden E. S. Critchfield.

Mrs. Andrew Kluse, of Stanton, aged 49 years, committed suicide by hanging herself to a rafter in a corn crib. The woman was missed by her husband early in the morning. On searching for her he found her lifeless body in the crib. She had twisted a sheet into a rope, climbed onto a box, and after adjusting it about her neck, jumped off. Ill health is assigned as the cause for her act.

Joseph Greeson, of Fremont, who was acquitted on the charge of burglary at the last term of the district court, was arrested at Valley by Sheriff Bauman on the charge of larceny of some harness and a saddle from E. L. Whitcomb of Elkhorn, valued at \$55. The property was found concealed in Pete Miller's cellar, and Miller made the claim that he bought the outfit of Greeson for \$4.00.

Louis Housman, a young man residing about fifteen miles below Beatrice, shot himself with a 22-caliber revolver. It is supposed that Housman committed suicide, although no reason is given for the act. Housman was a soldier in the Philippines and was discharged from the service only about six months ago. He was employed as a section hand at Barnston, a short distance below Beatrice. He was twenty-seven years of age.

Edward Sharp and E. C. Lewis, both farmers living near Kimball, fought a duel, during which Sharp received three wounds which will prove fatal. Lewis met Sharp in company with the former's wife, and shooting began at once. Sharp received one bullet through the arm and another through the lung, from the effects of which he can not recover. Lewis received a flesh wound and his horse was killed. He came to Kimball with his wife and Sharp, the latter in a dying condition and surrendered to the sheriff.

Fred Zeplin, of West Point, an unmarried man of 41 years, was arrested and taken by the sheriff before the board of insanity for examination. He was pronounced insane by the board and will be taken to the hospital at Lincoln by Sheriff Klocke. His insanity is of a very mild form, evidencing itself in hallucinations, without any violent tendencies. Zeplin is a member of one of the prominent West Point families and was raised at that place.

John C. McCauley, son-in-law of P. P. Church, of Wahoo, met with a serious accident in Omaha. McCauley is a street car conductor, and as he pulled the bell cord it broke. He lost his balance, falling to the pavement, striking on his head, producing concussion of the brain. McCauley was taken to the Wise Memorial hospital and was in an unconscious condition for some time but at last accounts he was much better, with good prospects of his ultimate recovery.

R. S. Molony, of Humboldt, has begun the work of harvesting his strawberry crop and is more than pleased with the quantity of the fruit. Mr. Molony has out a ten-acre field of this fruit. The rains have made the berries slow in ripening, but the first picked, when put on the market, were of good size and excellent flavor. A contract has been closed by this farm for furnishing berries for the Nebraska exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, and shipments will be made daily.

Shelton township in Buffalo county shows a most extraordinary advance in wealth. Last year the assessor found only \$180 cash in that township, whereas this year the sworn schedules reveal \$60,000 in cold cash on hand.

George Carter, deputy fish commissioner, caused the arrest of A. Childers and William Wagner, of Plattsmouth, on the charge of illegal fishing from Cedar Island in the Platte river. Before County Judge H. D. Travis the former pleaded guilty to the charge and was by the court fined \$10 and costs. Wagner was tried, convicted and fined \$10 and costs.

ANARCHY OUTDONE

Citizens' Alliance of Cripple Creek Puts it to Shame.

BIDS DEFIANCE TO THE LAW

Arrest, Imprison and Deport Union Members and Coerce Business Men to Declare Against Unions.

Death to unionism in the Cripple Creek district is the new slogan of the citizens' alliance, which has sent a decree broadcast that every person connected with any union in the Cripple Creek mining district must either sever his or her connection with such organization or leave the district.

The latest stand of the anti-unionists was vaguely hinted at but the movement on the part of the alliance seemed so absurd to three or four thousand unionists in the camp and its enforcement fraught with so many difficulties that it was not taken seriously.

Tyson S. Dines, a Denver attorney, and one of the executors of the Stratton estate, is in conference with the citizens' alliance leaders, and it is announced that he is formulating an agreement which will be presented to every merchant and business man and other employer of labor in the entire district pledging them not to employ any person who is affiliated with a labor union.

No person who works for a living will be exempt, and the absolute annihilation of unionism in that county is predicted by members of the citizens' alliance and the mine owners' association. This is considered the most drastic step yet taken by the alliance since it secured the upper hold in the district and its enforcement will affect 3,000 men and women now affiliated with the various unions.

Among the unions that will be affected by the new movement are clerks, cooks and waiters, bartenders, carpenters, electricians, trainmen and stone and brick masons. The unionists assert they will fight the movement to a finish.

The mining exchange hall is being used as a bull pen in addition to the Victor armory. Armed deputies are perched in the galleries of the exchange. The prisoners occupy the pit of the call room. Several guards are at the door, each carrying repeating shotguns that contain buckshot. Families and wives of the prisoners kept close to the building in an endeavor to see and have a talk with the husbands and fathers incarcerated, but in most cases permission was refused.

Subsequently two committees composed of the citizens' alliance started out with identical forms of agreement to secure signatures. With two exceptions all business houses visited signed through authorized representatives.

The agreement reads: "We, the undersigned merchants of the Cripple Creek district and employers of help hereby agree not to employ help of any kind that is in any way connected with trades assembly or the American federation of labor or the western federation of miners or kindred organizations."

Every clerk employed in stores on Bennett avenue, the principal street belongs to some union, but all will be required to surrender their cards, according to the agreement made today by their employers.

Deputies have been busy all day making arrests, and at 6 o'clock there was confined in the bull pen a total of fifty-seven men. Since the wholesale arrests have been in progress the mine owners' association office has been filled with men who are flocking there to take out cards, but none are being issued at present.

The Portland is the only large mine in the district that has continued in operation since the explosion at Independence on Monday which killed or maimed more than twenty non-union miners.

The Portland Gold Mining company, through its president and manager, James F. Burns, who is not a member of the Cripple Creek district mine-owners' association, conceded the demands of the union men when the strike was inaugurated last August and has steadily given employment to about 500 men.

The military authorities are credited with saying that when the Burns injunction is asked for an attempt will be made to arrest Mr. Burns himself on the criminal charge that he incited the riot. It is not claimed that there is ground for an accusation that Mr. Burns personally incited the riot, the implication being that he should be held responsible for the recent troubles at Cripple Creek, because he maintained the unions by giving employment to union miners.

Following the closing of the Portland it was announced that the mines will begin to reopen tomorrow, the non-union mines first, and others later, and that business is to be resumed in the district at once. All miners who want work must first secure a working card from the mine-owners' association.

Rulo Boy Gets Damages.
Lewis Russell, the 12-year-old boy of Rulo who was badly injured by being struck by a train while crossing the Burlington tracks in his home town, will receive damages therefor. The supreme court affirmed the decision of the lower court. The evidence showed that the street crossing was blocked by a freight train, the rear end of which stood within a few feet of another string of cars. Russell attempted to walk between the two and was caught and badly crushed.

DENNISON GETS A POINT

Douglas County Judge Says He is not Amenable to Extradition.

Counsel for Tom Dennison for whom Governor Cummins of Iowa made requisition on the governor of Nebraska for extradition in connection with the Pollock diamond robbery, won the first point in Omaha in a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to prevent the extradition. Under the decision of the court Dennison cannot be taken to Iowa until the authorities of that state have made a showing of evidence to prove that Dennison is a fugitive from justice. On this point Iowa will be given an opportunity to make a showing. Dennison expressed satisfaction at the decision of the court. Attorney Connell expressed the belief that Iowa will be unable to show that his client is a fugitive.

Judges Truop, Day and Dedick sat in the case and the decision handed down was unanimous.

The effect of the decision is that Dennison cannot be extradited until the state of Iowa has shown that the petitioner is a fugitive from justice. Judge Redick announced the opinion of the court in which it is held that the court has power to and will hear evidence to decide whether Dennison is a fugitive. The petitioner cannot be extradited, it is held, until this point has been fully established. Judge Redick said the governor of Iowa had no authority to issue a requisition unless it had been conclusively shown that Dennison was a fugitive.

"To allow Dennison to be extradited on an ex parte hearing," remarked the court, "without an opportunity to make a defense, would be monstrous."

PENITENTIARY STATISTICS

Number of Convicts Has Increased Fifty-seven in Six Months.

The number of convicts in the Nebraska penitentiary has increased 57 in the last six months, or from December 1, 1903, to May 31, 1904, says the semi-annual report of Warden Beemer, which has been filed with the governor. The report shows that on the last count previous to December 1, there were 271 prisoners in the penitentiary and that the last count in May showed 328 undergoing sentence.

The average number of prisoners for the six months has been 4.5 females and 284.8 males, or a total average of 289.3. During the period 120 prisoners have been received at the institution, four returned from parole, one recommitted by the supreme court and three returned from escape, making a total registration of 299. Of this number, 46 have been discharged, one has been pardoned, one sentence commuted, three prisoners remanded to county jails for new trials, nineteen paroled and one transferred to the asylum, making a total of 71 going out. Forty per cent of the increase is due to burglary and the rest is distributed among the other crimes on the calendar from murder and arson down to petty infractions of the law barely above the misdemeanor clause.

CHILD-BEATER PUNISHED

Enraged Father is Fined \$30 and Costs for Brutality.

While in a fit of intoxication, M. J. Clancy, of Stella, Neb., began beating his little child about a year old, and when the mother interfered in her child's behalf, the enraged father struck her a terrible blow on the right eye. He then took the child upstairs, where his cries attracted the neighbors, who were thoroughly aroused by this time, and his wife then swore out a warrant for his arrest. Upon being taken before Justice Shrader, he pleaded not guilty, but his wife's testimony was so strong that the judge fined him \$30 and costs. This he was unable to pay, although he asked his wife to make out a check for the fine, as all the property is in her name. The constable took him to Falls City on the evening freight, where he will have to lay the fine out behind the bars.

High Prices for Cattle.

Johnson county cattle raisers and feeders have always stood at the top of the "heap" in putting the best stock on the market. Two feeders of Johnson county have added to the reputation of the county in this respect. W. A. Apperson and George Townsend were on the Kansas City market with stock. Mr. Apperson had a bunch of eighteen steers, two years old, that had been fed just twelve months on alfalfa and shelled corn. They averaged 1,490 pounds and sold for \$6.25 per hundred, 20 cents above the top of the market. Mr. Townsend sold ninety head at \$5.80 and could, by dividing the lot, have sold part at the top price. His cattle had only had five months feed.

John Alexander in Rome.

John Alexander Dowie has arrived in Rome from Switzerland. He has taken rooms lately occupied by one of the Vanderbilts, costing \$40 a day. He addressed a crowded meeting depicting glowingly Zion City, near Chicago.

Sharkey Marries Professional Nurse.

Thomas Sharkey, the pugilist, was married in New York, to Miss Catherine McIntosh of Michigan, a professional nurse, who attended him during a recent illness.

OUR LIBERTY BELL

Fifty Thousand School Children Greet It at St. Louis.

GREAT DAY FOR CHILDREN

A Chorus of 1000 Young Americans Sing "Concord" and are Addressed by Prominent Americans.

The historic liberty bell arrived in St. Louis from Philadelphia in response to the petition of 90,000 public school children of that city and will remain in the Pennsylvania building until the close of the world's fair. Mayor John Weaver of Philadelphia, and other city officials who accompanied the bell, were escorted to their hotel, where they were called upon by Mayor Wells, President Francis of the exposition, and other city officials. The party then departed for union station, where the bell had been put on a specially prepared float and attended by a squad of mounted police and a long line of military organizations, the famous old bell was taken to the exposition where the formal exercises were carried out.

The gates had been thrown open to the school children of the city and the day had been proclaimed a holiday by Mayor Wells. It is estimated that over 50,000 school children formed a portion of the immense throng that greeted the bell when it entered the grounds. The ceremonies were held in the plaza of St. Louis. A chorus of 1,000 high school pupils sang "Concord," after which Chairman Henry Clay of the joint special committee of councils, of Philadelphia, presented the liberty bell to the exposition. Brief addresses followed by President Francis, Governor Dockery, of Missouri; Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia, and Mayor Wells. The oration of the day, "Liberty Bell," delivered by President George McCurdy, of the common council of Philadelphia, concluded the exercises.

Followed by almost countless thousands the bell was taken to the Pennsylvania building, situated near the southern border of the plateau of states, where it was installed to remain throughout the exposition.

Japan Hoysing Submarine Boats.

The report reached Bridgeport, Conn., that the submarine boat Protector had been shipped to Japan from New York, and that four boats modeled after the Protector are now under construction at the works of the Newport News Dry Dock and Ship Building company. Bridgeport men interested in the construction of these boats decline to give any information as to what has been done with the Protector.

Japanese agents have been in Bridgeport several times and as a result it is said draughtsman are working night and day at a local shop on plans and models of submarine boats. Some of these boats are known to have been shipped to Newport News.

Use Sulphides for Preservatives.

Startling evidence of the use of large quantities of preservatives in fresh meat, the outputs of western packing houses, has come into possession of Pure Food Commissioner Warren, and prosecutions are to be begun all over the state of Pennsylvania.

Material on which ten warrants will be issued is at hand. While the effects of the blow will fall immediately on wholesalers and retailers who handle the product the ultimate goal of the attack is the great packing houses of the west.

Labor interests are behind the crusade. A delegation recently called upon the department and gave the tip. The motive is not known. That sulphides are used is the main allegation.

Want Powderly for Leader.

A movement is under way in Knights of Labor circles in Massachusetts to have Terence V. Powderly, formerly general master workman of that organization, assume the leadership once more. Michael J. Kenney, secretary-treasurer of district assembly No. 20, of Boston, is authority for the statement that Mr. Powderly has been asked to take charge of affairs, and he has indicated that if his election is unanimous he will accept. Arrangements are being made for a big mass meeting in Boston, and the former leader will be invited to deliver an address.

Burlington Will Build to Gulf.

The Kansas City Star says: "The preliminary arrangements for extending the Burlington railroad from Kansas City to the Gulf of Mexico have progressed to a point where the final location and actual construction of the road will soon be commenced. A dispatch from Austin, Tex., confirms the statement recently made to the effect that representatives of the Burlington have been actively at work in Texas for several months obtaining bonus contracts."

OFFER \$5,000 REWARD

Federation of Miners After Dynamite Fiends.

In the convention of the Western Federation of Miners at Denver a resolution condemning the "nefarious dynamiting plot which sent fifteen miners to their death and seriously injured a number of others at Independence, Colo.," was adopted unanimously. A reward of \$5,000 is offered for the capture of the perpetrators of the outrage.

Vice President J. C. Williams and Secretary-Treasurer William D. Haywood were re-elected to their former positions. Owing to the absence of President Moyer no nominations were made for the office of president, the constitution providing that the president of the federation shall be present when a vote on the nominee for the office is taken.

The twenty-four deported union miners from the Cripple Creek district, exiled since the serious riots in that section, have arrived in Denver. In the rear of the car stood nine guards armed with shotguns and army rifles, who had been deputized to conduct them to Denver from the mining camp. The miners were unarmed and nearly all were penniless. The men were met by about forty delegates to the convention of the Western Federation of Miners and were taken to a restaurant.

The miners declare that the Cripple Creek district is no longer safe for union men. "Any one who has an enemy," said one of the men, "had better get out because it is impossible for him to be protected there now."

The miners assert that when arrested they were searched by guards of the military and citizens' alliance and their money and valuables taken.

The guards who accompanied the Cripple Creek returned to the district on the first train.

TO CHOOSE FROM FOUR

Best of Nebraska's Young Men for the Rhodes Scholarship.

The four young men who passed the examination for the Cecil Rhodes scholarship for entrance to Oxford university have been announced to be Arthur Marsh, of Blair, Neb., Frank A. Peterson, of Omaha, Raymond Coon, of Grand Island college, and Edwin Sutherland, also of Grand Island college. The word was received from Montreal, Canada. These young men, in company with five others, took the examination at the state university last April.

Arthur Marsh and Frank A. Peterson are students at the state university. Raymond Coon is the son of a minister living at Peru, Neb. The young man has been attending Grand Island college several years. Edwin Sutherland is thought to be a relative of President Sutherland of that school.

These young men have been declared eligible for the honorary scholarship in respect to their scholastic standing. Investigation concerning their character and habits will be made and reported to the committee in England, which has charge of the examinations. The one who is able to make the best average showing will be appointed to represent Nebraska at Oxford university and secure an education of a high order.

AUDITORIUM DEDICATED

One Thousand Omaha Couples Dance to Stratos of Innes' Band.

The Omaha auditorium was dedicated with a grand ball, participated in by nearly a thousand couples. Previous to opening the ball, President Nash of the Auditorium company, dedicated the structure to the people of Omaha in an address, in the course of which he gave a brief history of the efforts which the company has put forth to complete the structure and thanking the citizens for their liberal donations.

The auditorium is a fine, large structure, but the acoustic properties, probably on account of the incomplete condition of the building, are not good. The music for the ball last night was played by the Innes band, which has been engaged for a series of concerts in the big hall.

Trust Starch Factory Closes.

The Argo starch plant, which is owned by the trust and which has been in operation for the past year, has been ordered closed. The grinding of corn discontinued today. "The plant will close the first of the month. Over-production is given as the cause for the closing at this time."

St. Joe to Lose 200 Employees.

Announcement is made that the accounting department of the Burlington lines in Missouri will be removed from St. Louis to Chicago July 1. Two hundred men are employed in the department. The offices of auditor, auditor of freight and ticket accounts, and assist treasurer of the Missouri lines will be abolished, in furtherance of the Burlington's retrenchment and centralization scheme.

"IN AS MUCH,"
Is What He Said.

"In a low whisper, looking up, she said, 'I am so hungry—do not turn away. Give me one penny, please, to buy some bread.' For I have eaten nothing all this day."

"The upturned face and whisper soft and low, Plead with a power that would not be denied; And as she spoke, her pale lips trembling so, Crush'd in an instant all my selfish pride."

"She sits beside me, in these happier years, With angel face, tho' still a child in form, And when she prays, I hear thro' grateful tears, Her thanks to Him who shelters from the storm."

Twenty-one years ago three little children were suddenly bereft of father and mother—they were friendless and homeless; but it was only one of the many similar instances happening every day—only three little children left friendless and homeless; that was all. But it was a crucial moment in at least one life. Rev. J. G. Lemen was at that time pastor of a large church in Council Bluffs, Ia. This man, whose heart was large enough to find a place for every unfortunate one, took these children into his own home, where they shared the same loving, tender care that was bestowed upon his own little ones. It was not long before he learned of other children who had been left to the cold mercies of a selfish world. Moved with compassion, he took these, also, to his already overcrowded home. Then came the test; money was needed. He had a few thousand dollars which he had saved up for a rainy day. He little knew what the Master had in store for him; but he was obedient and when the news came that other little ones had been left alone, fatherless and motherless, with no one to care for them, and the command came to 'ake these also, to the ordinary man, with his house filled to overflowing and a large congregation looking to him to be fed spiritually, it would have seemed like an impossibility; not so, however, with this man; it was enough for him to know that his Master approved of it and bid him to do it. As he stepped out upon His promises and obeyed the command to go forward, the way opened before him, and when he had exhausted his own competency, never doubting but that a way would be opened to supply their needs, He who owns the cattle upon a thousand hills moved upon the hearts of His faithful subjects to send of their substance that these little homeless ones might be cared for. Larger quarters became necessary, and they were secured. Other children were left homeless, and found under his roof not only shelter from the storm, but a loving, tender father, as all at the Home delight to call him, and, more than this in his sainted wife, now deceased who presided over the household affairs and was continually looking after their welfare.

From a small beginning, twenty-one years ago, the Christian Home has grown until now about two hundred and fifteen children are cared for there, and two thousand have been placed in good Christian families. The real estate consists of about twenty-five cottages and other buildings, all owned by an organization which has been formed through the efforts of Mr. Lemen with a view of making it a permanent organization. Mr. and Mrs. Lemen have been blessed with four lovely children—three sons and one daughter. All of them take great delight in the work of the Home, and on them, no doubt, the mantle of their father and mother will fall. The oldest son is giving his entire life to this work also.

The scrupulous neatness and order that pervades the entire institution, the loving salutation of "Hello, papa!" that rings out from every quarter as he passes about the grounds, and the remarkable executive ability he displays in all the management of the affairs of the Home, are sufficient to impress every visitor that it is no ordinary man who has been called to this great and noble work. Children are taken here from any part of the globe, and have the best possible care and training. You, my readers, wherever you may be, may have a part in this grand work. It is a labor of love in behalf of all homeless, suffering children everywhere. The children are frequently adopted by Christian people, but are never allowed to go from the Home excepting into Christian families who are properly vouched for. The Christian Home is non-sectarian, but is heartily indorsed and supported by all denominations. It takes children from every state and it is not a local affair, but belongs to the world.

We have given this brief description of the Christian Home with the hope that all who read it will become interested in its welfare. If you have money which the Master desires you to use for such purposes, send it to this Home. There is no institution that is more worthy of your gift than this.

They publish a valuable paper called the Word and the Way; subscription price, only twenty-five cents per year. We assure you that if you will subscribe for it, you will get more than your money's worth, and we hope you will forward at once twenty-five cents or \$1 for yourself and three friends. Volumes might be written about this institution did space permit.

For further information and proper description of the work, address Christian Home, Council Bluffs, Ia. A Friend of Homeless Children.

She—A pretty girl doesn't have to be clever.
He—No; she can generally get a seat in a crowded car on her face.