

The Chief

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RED CLOUD, - NEBR.

Efforts are being made in London to further the emigration of British women to South Africa.

Mme. Jenne Marni has just won the Chaucer prize given by the Societe des Gens de Lettres de France.

Alfred Soderman of Worcester, Mass., has succeeded in growing potatoes and tomatoes on the same vine.

The schools of London are to have foghorns, but not, it may be, as a symbol of the pedagogy of old England.

It is proposed to build a medical college at Lucknow as a memorial of the visit of the prince of Wales in 1905, at a cost of \$1,250,000.

One point in favor of the directorate gowns is the fact that it could not possibly be as bad as some of the imaginative artists picture it.

Sweden is sending to the United States for some of her sons who have forsaken her and have made a success of careers in this country.

In order to keep up the supply of billiard balls several hundred elephants have to be killed every year. Billiards is an expensive game.

Japan's new prime minister says his one aim will be to preserve the world's peace, but thus far he has not ordered the Japanese navy to sink itself.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., have a second son. The outlook for that youngster is brighter than it is for the second son of the king of Spain.

The Pan-American idea continues to find favor. The president has appointed nine delegates to the Pan-American scientific congress, to be held in Santiago, Chile, in December.

A Wilkesbarre judge has announced that debts for sheath gowns are uncollectible in his court. It is a poor style that cannot chronicle its own peculiar foolishness at the start-off.

Wu Ting-Fang has eight ancient rules which assure a person that he can live for 300 years. The rules must be the limit of unbecomeliness, or somebody would have tested them by this time.

A co-educational college in Ohio is reported to have been responsible for 10,000 weddings during its career of 50 years. This looks as if the co-educational system is not as bad as some persons say it is.

Tests of reinforced concrete barges and pontoons have been conducted by the Italian government since 1897, and the results have been so gratifying that several more of the strange constructions have been ordered.

The English papers have combined to boycott the word suffragette. They discovered that its use was no assurance that a circulation solicitor wouldn't get a painful of dishwasher when he had been counting on a kindly welcome.

John Ruskin proposed old-age pensions more than 50 years ago. In his lectures at Manchester in 1857 on "The Political Economy of Art" he pleaded for pensions to "soldiers of the plowshare as well as soldiers of the sword."

A Chicago professor predicts that English will be among the dead languages in the year 4000. However, when it is considered that the language has been pretty well used and abused without showing the wear most persons are sanguine enough to hope that it will live a little longer.

Who denies that the world is growing better? asks the Omaha Bee. A man has been sentenced to seven years in prison at Goldfield, Nev., for selling fake mining stock. Life is going to lose some of its attractiveness in the west if it is made a crime to fleece a tenderfoot by the mining stock game.

One want begets another. The harvest is uncommonly big this year, and the demand for agricultural implements is on a corresponding scale. In some quarters the announcement is that all records have been broken. Such activity means busy times and lots of work in the manufactories of mowers and reapers and other up-to-date machinery for farmers.

"Vodka" bottles in Russia carry the imperial eagle on the labels—the "vodka" trade is a government monopoly—but a commission of the Duma, appointed to consider the drink evil, has lately recommended that the eagle be removed from the label, and a skull and crossbones be put in its place, with appropriate warnings against the use of the poison.

It looks as though the potato bug, like the elm tree beetle, the cotton boll weevil and the wicked flea, which have on their backs lesser critics to bite 'em, is going to get his. Farmers in Maine, which is a big potato state, are rejoicing over the alleged discovery of a parasite which is exterminating the potato bug. That insect has been for many years one of the scourges of the country, infesting every region where tubers are raised. If the parasite proves to be all that is claimed the days of the potato bug are numbered.

NEBRASKA POINTERS

STATE NEWS AND NOTES IN CONDENSED FORM.

THE PRESS, PULPIT AND PUBLIC

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska.

The village of Oraig will hold a corn carnival September 15 and 16. A personal liberty league was organized in Nebraska City last week.

The Nebraska City chautauqua lasted ten days and netted \$600 to the managers.

Arrangements are being perfected for a big pure food show in Omaha in November.

M. E. Springer of Lincoln is to ask North Platte for a franchise to operate a gas plant.

The farmers over this section of the state, says a Cambridge dispatch, are complaining about their corn crop, which is being largely destroyed by a worm.

The management of the Gage County Agricultural society is making extensive preparations for the county fair to be held in Beatrice at the driving park September 21 to 26.

Sheriff Beckwith left for Roswell, N. M., where he goes to take charge of Ralph Neiman, a fugitive from justice, charged with shooting Emil Sandose south of Rushville on July 3, 1908, and who died two days later.

The 8-year-old son of August Wischnick of Cortland was killed by the accidental discharge of a shotgun in the hands of a brother only 10 years old. The boys were out hunting, when in some manner the gun was discharged.

C. M. Schneider and son of York have made an assignment of their stock of dry goods and groceries for the benefit of their creditors. C. A. McClelland president of the Farmers National bank of that city has been named as the assignee.

At Guide Rock the Cray Mercantile company's store was entered and cash, jewelry and other things taken. At Spire's shoe store a window glass was removed and a \$5 pair of shoes and some cash, in all about \$10 worth, was stolen.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Omaha branch of the Missouri river congress a resolution was passed expressing a preference for early January as the time for holding the next meeting of the congress, which will be at Yankton.

Prof. W. L. French of the department of agriculture in the Peru state normal, has resigned to accept a position as manager of a large agricultural and live stock interests near Kansas City. His place will not be filled at Peru until March or April.

With an enrollment of 191 and probabilities of reaching the 200 mark, the Dodge County Teachers' institute at Fremont has broken the state record. The instructors are enthusiastic over the success of the institute, freely complimenting the teachers on the enthusiasm displayed.

Edward Ricketts, a tramp, entered some cars occupied by Greek section men at work for the Missouri Pacific railway in Nebraska City and broke open a number of their trunks. They caught the thief and nearly beat him to death before he was rescued and placed in jail to await his trial.

Just when about to be married in the office of the county judge at Grand Island, Miss Sadie Hodgson and Mr. Everett Allen, of Cairo, received a rude shock. A telephone message indirectly from the father of the bride, entered protest on the assertion that the groom was not of age. The marriage was postponed.

The cereal mills at Nebraska City are installing new machinery in their packing department, and in the future all goods will be put up in sealed airtight tin packages. This is done to prevent peevils from germinating in any of their products. All of the machinery belongs to a new patent process which is just out.

One family at Guide Rock has five generations now living. The line of descent is the elder Mrs. Montgomery, now 99, her son, William Montgomery; his daughter, Mrs. Sheeley; her daughter, Mrs. Mande Hlatt, to whom a little girl was born last week. All are Guide Rock people, but the two last named now reside in Kearney.

August Mischnick, a prominent farmer living at Cortland, who was taken in by a matrimonial bureau at Indianapolis, Ind., some time ago to the tune of \$1,400, last week secured a license to wed Miss Louise Kness. In his first matrimonial venture, Mischnick went to Indianapolis, where he found his intended in jail. He secured her release and married her. Mischnick and bride came to Gage county to live and a few weeks after their arrival in Nebraska she deserted him with her mother and money.

Although the railroads have as yet failed to announce any reduced rates to the state fair at Lincoln, they are making big preparations for handling a large crowd. The date of the fair is August 28 to September 3. The Burlington road has arranged for twenty-five special trains to accommodate the people riding along the lines of that system.

Tobacco raising in Nebraska has been demonstrated to be a practical possibility by Jesse Holister of Chapman, who has raised a crop of as fine tobacco as could be found anywhere.

NEBRASKA NEWS AND NOTES.

Items of Greater or Lesser Importance Over the State.

Brown county has a political error in the person of a thirteen-year-old girl.

A pioneers' association for Cuming county has been organized at that point.

The Fullerton chautauqua this year was the most successful ever held there.

The chautauqua tent at Pawnee City was wrecked by storm. The loss is \$750.

The Cass County old settlers' picnic was largely attended. Gov. Sheldon made an address.

Fred France of York county was badly gored by a vicious cow. He was nearly exhausted when rescued.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Yockey, pioneer residents of Gage county, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Lightning started a bad prairie fire north of Crookston, which raged several days before it was under control.

A young man named Bryan was arrested at Arcadia for bootlegging. He will be tried at the next term of court.

The Seventh Day Adventists in Nebraska will hold their annual camp meeting at Hastings, commencing August 27.

James Martin (colored), a trusted employee, swindled a Nebraska City firm out of \$600. He paid back \$400 and left the town.

F. L. Ziegler, a traveling man out of Lincoln, attempted suicide at Holdrege by taking laudanum. Physicians saved him by heroic work.

Fred H. the Beatrice horse driven by Fred Rabare, won first place in the 2:10 pace at Coffeyville, Kas. The race was for a \$1,000 purse.

Charles Hagen, who was killed by a freight train on the Omaha railroad about three miles south of Blair was 41 years old and a baker by trade.

The state railway commission has compiled a set of figures, giving as its guess that railroad legislation has resulted in a saving to the state of over \$6,000,000.

The management of the Gage county agricultural society is making extensive preparations for the fair, to be held at the driving park September 21 to 26.

A final quietus has been put to the proposition to have Merrick county build a big drainage canal at Clarks, the County Board of Supervisors having refused to make any appropriation for carrying on the work.

The 14-year-old daughter of John Mecher living ten miles northeast of Lindsay, drank the contents of a bottle of fly killer which had been knocked to the floor in the wash room and died a few hours later.

The Otee Canning company has begun packing corn. The pack this year does not promise as large as that of last year, because of the high water during the month of June and the cold weather in the spring.

The Morton-Gregson Packing company at Nebraska City has closed down its plant for repairs and Government inspectors Hugh E. Hervey and M. Johnson have been transferred to Kansas City, and Dr. B. O. Hull to St. Louis.

During a thunder storm at Prague the barn of V. J. Fulan, containing three horses, was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. The same storm killed six head of cattle belonging to Frank Koranda and destroyed some stacks of wheat.

The Merrick County Agricultural society was given substantial encouragement when the County Board of Supervisors met and voted an appropriation of \$150 for the annual county fair which the association holds at Clarks in September.

John H. Reed, who was arrested at Wymore and bound over to the district court on a charge of bootlegging, escaped from the officers. He asked to see his family before being taken to jail, and while the officers waited at the front door of his home, Reed escaped through the back door.

The York fire department is now equipped with a fine team of horses, to be used on the new chemical engine recently purchased by the city council, which arrived last week. At the last meeting of the city council the city hall was ordered to be remodelled so as to accommodate the new engine and provide suitable room for the horses.

Joseph Currier, a tramp, who in company with L. E. Truscott, was stealing a ride on a Rock Island box car loaded with iron tubing, was badly crushed in the yards at Beatrice. In switching the engine struck the car pushing the tubing to the end in which the men were riding. Currier was so badly injured internally that he may not survive.

Thomas F. Costello, ex-Union Pacific conductor, has filed a suit at Grand Island for damages in the sum of \$20,000, making the Union Pacific the defendant, and alleges that he was permanently injured by a rear-end collision in Omaha, in 1904. While his train was pulling into that city on the down grade another freight crashed into the rear of his train.

When the rural mail carrier drove to the water tank of Alex Farris, near Murray, in Cass county, to water his team, he was surprised to find the little 2-year-old child of the family in the tank dead, having accidentally fallen in and drowned.

Railroads from the east of Omaha have decided to reduce the oil rates from the east to Omaha between 3 and 4 cents per hundred pounds. The railroads maintain that although this cuts quite a figure in their revenues, the reduction was made on their own volition and will affect a large volume of business.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Most Important Happenings of the Past Seven Days.

Interesting Items Gathered From all Parts of the World Condensed Into Small Space for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Miscellaneous.

The Missouri board of railroad commissioners has ordered an inspection of the Santa Fe tracks out of Kansas City.

Two hogs were recently sold at Kirkeville, Mo., for \$2,000 each. The average price for the entire lot of 50 was \$200 per head.

It was announced at Republican headquarters in New York that the conference of President Roosevelt with party leaders at Oyster Bay resulted in the endorsement of Gov. Hughes of New York for renomination.

The government's petition for a rehearing by the United States court of appeals of the case against the Standard Oil company has been filed at Chicago. The government attorneys agree that if the interpretation of the law stands as decided by the appeal judges, successful prosecution of rebate cases against corporations would be impossible in the future.

Just four days before the annual fair was to be held at Mexico, Mo., all the main buildings on the grounds were totally destroyed by fire. Incendiarism is suspected.

A suit for \$25,000 damages has been filed by an employe against a Louisville rug manufacturer. The employe alleges that he contracted tuberculosis while working in the factory.

The Illinois military authorities have turned over to the civil officers the task of keeping order in Springfield. Only one regiment of troops remains in the city.

William J. Bryan fired the opening gun in the Democratic national campaign in Des Moines, Ia., where he discussed the question of the tariff before a large audience.

The little town of Bow, near Bellingham, Wash., was nearly wiped out the other day by a forest fire.

Nearly \$15,000,000 are involved in two contracts recently signed in New York, providing for a sewer system and paving in Havana, Cuba.

The sub-committee of the National Monetary commission has completed its labors in England and separated, some returning home and others visiting the continent.

The Indiana miners now on strike have been advised by their national president, T. L. Lewis, to return to work immediately.

Thirteen men were dangerously injured, six of them probably fatally, in the lower Detroit river when a charge of dynamite exploded under the drill vessel Destroyer on which they were at work.

Kinsey Crow, a mine operator in the Joplin district, was thrown out of a tub and fell 130 feet to the bottom of a shaft and was instantly killed. His father and brothers witnessed the accident.

The farmers who live along the Smoky Hill river in Kansas have formed an association for the purpose of getting the legislature to remove obstructions in the stream which cause floods.

Three severe earthquake shocks occurred in northern California recently. At Eureka more than 100 chimneys were knocked down and much plate glass and crockery were broken. No fatalities were reported.

The National Editorial association in session at St. Paul has adjourned after selecting Seattle, Wash., as the next place of meeting. Will H. Hains of Brownwood, Texas, was elected president.

The Pennsylvania pure food law has been declared unconstitutional. It is believed that not a single one of the 70 miners entombed by an explosion in a coal mine at Wigan, Eng., will be taken out alive.

An application for the appointment of a receiver for the Indianaola Contracting company, of which Gov. Haskell is president and owner of the majority of the stock, has been filed in the federal court at Muskogee, Ok.

The team of motorists which piloted the American car to victory in the race from New York to Paris were received by President Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill. The president complimented them on their victory.

The request of the Kansas City grand jury that it be allowed to open the primary ballot boxes has been denied by Judge Wallace, who declared that under the present law the honesty of the ballot was sacrificed in protecting the secrecy of it.

Peace having apparently been restored at Springfield, Ill., the authorities have turned their attention to fixing the responsibility for the three days of mob rule in the city. A grand jury has been summoned and more than 200 arrests have been made of alleged rioters.

The Baldwin dirigible balloon has been formally transferred to the government at Fort Myer.

President Castro of Venezuela has caused a sensation in diplomatic circles by refusing to permit the Brazilian minister to take charge of French interest in Venezuela.

Three persons were killed, two fatally injured and a number of others badly hurt as the result of the blowing up of the steamer Leeland on Carp lake, near Traverse City, Mich.

A general strike of the Brotherhood of Tailors has been ordered in New York.

An incipient race war was started at Holton, Kan., when a negro attacked a Kansas City traveling man. The negro was pursued by a large crowd but managed to make his escape.

Two carloads of beer were seized by government pure food agents at Junction City, Kan., on the ground of misbranding. The beer was said to contain nearly 4 per cent of alcohol instead of 1 1/2 per cent as printed on the labels.

The Harris mineral springs, north of Centralia, Mo., a health and pleasure resort, has been purchased by Kansas City parties, who will erect a modern hotel on the property.

Gov. Folk has granted the usual 30-day respite to Albert Filley, sentenced to be hanged in Caldwell county, Mo., to September 21.

At Neosho, Mo., a live wire fell upon Oranine Weaver and a 10-year-old girl named Meadows. Weaver was almost instantly killed and the girl's life is despaired of.

The receivers for the New York City Railway company report a deficit for the nine months ending June 30 last of \$6,000,000.

Conditions at Springfield, Ill., have assumed such a satisfactory aspect that two regiments of militia are considered enough to control the situation.

Fierce forest fires are reported to be devastating the timber region of Vancouver island.

Half a million people assembled at Sydney, N. S. W., to welcome the American battleship fleet upon their arrival from New Zealand. The fleet arrived on schedule time in perfect alignment.

The machinists on all the Gould lines have voted in favor of a strike in sympathy with the Denver & Rio Grande machinists. Another effort will be made to settle the trouble before a strike is called.

The last formal ceremony attending the official launching of the Republican national ticket was held at Utica, N. Y., when Representative James S. Sherman was tendered and accepted the nomination of his party for the vice presidency.

Mrs. Ida Spooner, a widow of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., while temporarily insane, gave her four children morphine and then attempted to shoot herself. One child is dead and two are in a dangerous condition.

The turbine steamer Lusitania made the last run from Queenstown to New York in four days and 15 hours, breaking all records for the trans-Atlantic voyage by nearly four hours. An average speed of 25.95 knots was maintained for the entire distance.

Senator Newlands of Nevada has proposed to his Republican opponent that their candidacy be submitted to a vote of the entire people of the state at the next general election.

E. W. Chafin, Prohibition candidate for president, expresses the belief that Chicago is in danger of the same state of rioting as was experienced Springfield, sooner or later.

The race war in Springfield, Ill., has quieted down to such an extent that Gov. Deneen has ordered two regiments of the militia to return to their homes.

Personal.

John V. Farwell, multi-millionaire and a prominent figure in many religious movements, is dead in Chicago, aged 83 years.

P. C. Ayers, president of the First National bank of Coffeyville, Kan., dropped dead at Stonewall, Col., a summer resort, where he was spending a vacation with a number of friends.

Gov. John A. Johnson was re-nominated for governor of Minnesota by the Democratic state convention after a demonstration which lasted for 64 minutes. The executive's declaration that he would not run again was totally ignored by the delegates.

Rev. J. E. Moore of Columbus, Ohio, has been elected superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon league to succeed U. G. Robinson who resigned.

Eugene W. Chafin was formally notified of his nomination as the Prohibition candidate for president at Chicago. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Chafin scored both the old parties for their standing on the liquor question.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the government bureau of chemistry, is to preside over the international pure food congress at Geneva, Switzerland, in September.

Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri made the opening address of the second annual meeting of the National Organization of Attorneys General at Denver. His subject was "The Results of Anti-Trust Litigation."

Dr. Henry Hopkins, ex-president of Williams college at Williamstown, Mass., and for many years pastor of the First Congregational church in Kansas City, is dead of pneumonia in Rotterdam, Holland.

A celebration in honor of the retirement of Rear Admiral Evans from active service in the navy was held at Lake Mohonk on the officers' sixty-second birthday. A silver loving cup was one of the gifts of his friends and admirers.

George R. Estabrook, for years a member of the Iowa State Republican committee, is dead at his home in Marshalltown.

Senator Warner of Missouri is reported to be having the time of his life touring New England in an automobile.

A corporation is being formed to control the 153 coal mines in southern Illinois which supply St. Louis and East St. Louis. An increase of 10 to 15 per cent in the price of coal is predicted.

The pope is again reported ill and all audiences have been suspended.

BURNS WINS THE BOUT.

Squires, the Australian, Beaten in Thirteenth Round.

"Tommy" Burns, the champion heavyweight pugilist, again defeated "Bill" Squires, the Australian, at Sidney, N. S. W., Monday, knocking him out in the thirteenth round of a fast battle which was witnessed by 20,000 people, among them hundreds of sailors from the American battleships now in the harbor.

The betting was 6 to 1 against Squires when he entered the ring pitched in the big stadium which had been erected at Rusehutter's Bay for the fight and faced Harry Nathan, the referee. He received an ovation from his countrymen on his appearance. Burns followed him into the ring and was received with cheers. The sun beat down fiercely on the open ring and Burns winning the toss, chose the northwest corner.

In the earlier part of the battle the combatants seemed evenly matched, the Australian holding his own, and when the going sounded as late as the twelfth round, Burns was decidedly groggy and staggered to his seat. In the thirteenth, however, Burns came up strong and opened the fighting with a terrific right swing that grazed the Australian's chin. The men fell into a clinch and as they broke, Burns planted a half-arm blow near the point of Squires' chin, sending him to the floor. It took the Australian nine seconds to recover and as he arose, groggy, Burns put him down again with a short uppercut.

The referee had counted eight before he was able to rise and then swaying on his feet he landed a light right on Burns' ribs. The American coolly awaited an opening and when it came clipped the Australian a right-hander on the chin that sent him down and out. The referee counted Squires out as his second threw up the sponge.

ROBS THE TOURISTS.

Lone Bandit Operates in Yellowstone Park.

One highwayman, wearing a black mask, held up and robbed the passengers of seven stage coaches in Yellowstone park Monday morning at a point only a few miles distant from the Old Faithful Inn, near the upper basin. The coaches left the hotel in the usual order, at intervals of a few minutes, and were held up one after the other, as fast as they came in sight. The highwayman was stationed at a bend in the road where he was invisible from either direction. At the point of a rifle he flung up the passengers and after relieving them of money and valuables allowed them to enter the stage and resume their journey. This performance the bandit enacted seven times. It is understood from the accounts received of the affair that he collected in all more than \$2,000 in cash, drafts worth \$10,000 and other paper and transportation, besides a rich haul in watches and jewelry.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR DIES.

Baron Speck Von Sternberg Yields to Long Continued Malady.

Baron Speck von Sternberg, the German ambassador to the United States, died in the Hotel Victoria, Heidelberg, Germany, about midnight Sunday night. The baroness, who was Miss Lillian May Langham of Louisville, Ky., was with her husband at the end. They had been visiting in Germany since May.

The German ambassador, personally and officially, was one of the most popular and highly esteemed members of the diplomatic corps in Washington. While a resident of the American capital he became intimately associated with a coterie of prominent men in civil and official life, of whom President Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of State Adee and Gifford Pinchot, chief of the forestry department, were three. They were together much of the time. The immediate cause of Baron von Sternberg's death was inflammation of the lungs.

GOOD CONDITIONS ON ISTHMUS.

President Roosevelt Pleased With Findings of Committee.

President Roosevelt has made public a report submitted to him by a special commission regarding conditions in Panama. That the president is pleased with the report is shown in a letter which he sent to each member of the commission on Friday, and the president has had a copy of the report mailed to Col. Goethals requesting that the recommendations made by the commission be put in immediate effect so far as possible.

The commission reports that it inspected the entire line of the canal excavation from La Beca, the southern or Pacific terminus, to Cristobal, the northern or Caribbean terminus, and traveled through the excavation several times, interviewing the men at work. Indicating the scope of the inspection the commission reports that it visited the government work shops, construction plants, warehouses, courts, police stations and the convalescent home at Taboga.

Men Given an Ovation.

There was a grand review at noon Monday in Centennial park, Sidney, N. S. W., in which 600 men of the Royal navy, 3,000 men of the American fleet, 7,000 of the navy and military forces of New South Wales and 4,000 cadets took part. It was the largest ceremonial parade ever witnessed in Sidney. The vast natural amphitheatre was filled with more than 100,000 spectators. The men on parade answered the cheers of the crowd by "eyeing right." The men of the American fleet were given an ovation as they marched past.