

Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

It is only a waste of time to call a liar a liar.

Be sure your sins will find you out and so will your wife.

Paradoxical though it may be, spoiled children are usually fresh.

Spend and the world is with you, sponge and it can't get away too quick.

The American savage on the war-path was just about as bad as he was painted.

It is easier for a man to forgive his enemies than it is to forgive his friends.

Sometimes a man's will is broken after his demise and sometimes after his marriage.

A girl pulls the wool over a man's eyes and then laughs at him because he looks sheepish.

It is a great privilege to meet some men—where they are unable to monopolize the conversation.

Germany and Great Britain are in harmony. The Kaiser has painted three sea pieces for Queen Victoria's yacht.

Nat Goodwin is under contract to play in America and England at the same time. Has Nat imbibed the expansion idea?

Admiral Dewey is reported resting quietly on a farm, with nothing to disturb the quiet but bands and bonfires and excited throngs of country people.

Alexander the Great gave away so much spoil that one general asked him what was left for himself. "My hopes," was the prompt reply. In his last annual report, the president of Harvard cites the like generosity of a modern Alexander. In the last twenty-five years, Dr. Alexander Agassiz has expended from his private purse three-quarters of a million dollars on the Museum of Comparative Zoology, without making any communication on the subject to the president. Thus are the hopes of one of America's greatest scientists being realized through his son.

Surgery deals with unfavorable conditions, when it cannot secure the proper environment, with the same courage that it exhibits under favoring conditions. A city patient is tenderly borne to a hospital operating room, where every precaution known to modern science favors the case. Lieut. Peary, with frostbitten feet, is lashed to a sled and hauled to his ship. Amputation follows, under primitive conditions, and speedy recovery concludes a remarkable experience. Here, as in many another instance, the man under the knife, as well as the man behind the knife, is an important factor in making surgery successful.

The Hebrew Zionists, who recently held at Basle, Switzerland, a third annual council, have for their object the purchase of Palestine and its repopulating with Jews. Influential Zionists privately assert that sufficient money is already in hand for the purchase, and that the Sultan would gladly sell. The serious bar to the plan is the fanaticism of the Turkish people, who regard Jerusalem as only second among holy places. Whatever may be the outcome, a marked change in some portions of the landscape of Palestine has already been effected by Jewish colonists. Lord Amherst, of the English exploration society, affirms that places which in 1870 he saw as desert land have been converted into gardens, vineyards and olive groves, and that quite generally Christians and Mohammedans are following the Jewish colonists' methods of agriculture.

Professor Adolf Durr, an accomplished German scholar and linguist, has invented a system of shorthand symbols which will enable stenographers to report in any one or all the chief European languages as readily and correctly as they can in their respective mother tongues. This system, upon which Professor Durr has been engaged for a long time, is explained in a volume which will probably be issued in a few weeks by a Paris publisher. Professor Durr is master of some thirty languages, oriental included. His system has nothing whatever to do with "Volapuk," a dismal fad, which also was made in Germany, but which the professor has ridiculed. He has advised all people in search of a "universal language" to learn English, and he has given his reasons. English literature is the richest and greatest in the world. English is more generally spoken than any other language since the mishap at Babel, it is the universal language of commerce.

Lieut. Gilmore's party is still in Filipino bondage. An American naval officer writes from Manila that the captives are in a pitiable condition, destitute of clothing, without shoes of hats, and forced to provide for themselves out of the miserable allowance of four cents a day. Spanish accounts say that the lieutenant and fifteen American soldiers are guarded by 200 Filipinos. If it needs so many of Aguinaldo's men to guard those starved and sick Americans, the capture of a few more might seriously cripple the insurgent forces.

NEWS OF THE WIDE WORLD

Comprehensive Condensation of Christendom.

A WEEK'S COMPLETE SUMMARY

Short Paragraphs Conveying a World of Information—Happenings of the Past Seven Days Intensely Interesting to People Without Time.

Wednesday, October 18.

The national conference of Unitarians and other Christian churches began its eighteenth meeting at Washington on the 18th. Delegates representing many sections of the United States are in conference.

Two thousand miners at Spring Valley, Ill., have struck. The difficulty arose over the refusal of General Manager Dalzell to stop union dues at company's office.

The last big shipment of gold from the Klondike by way of the upper Yukon and Lynn canal reached Seattle on the 18th on the steamer Dirigo. There was over \$1,000,000 of actual treasure.

A report was in circulation in Paris that President Loubet was suffering from angina pectoris. Careful investigation shows that there is no ground whatever for the rumor. Mr. Loubet is quite well.

Two thousand negro oyster shuckers at Norfolk have struck, and this being the busiest season, threatens to cripple the industry. The shuckers say that all measures have been enlarged and they demand more pay or a reduction of the measures.

The English parliament convened in extraordinary session yesterday. The opening speeches on the queen's address in regard to the Transvaal was shown a divided sentiment in regard to it on the part of the members. As a general rule the Irish and liberal members denounced the whole thing iniquitous. Lord Salisbury explained the situation and upheld the government's course.

Twenty-five minutes after the yachts had crossed the starting line on Tuesday's race the topmast of the challenger was carried away, and her enormous club sail with its 3,000 feet of canvas, came rattling down upon the deck, leaving the boat a hopeless cripple. Captain Hogarth abandoned the race, towing back to anchorage, while the Columbia continued over the course alone, placing to her credit the second of the races for the America's cup. Under the rules there was no alternative left, for if anything happens after the starting line is crossed, the unfortunate boat must do the best it can.

Thursday, October 19.

An eighteen inch vein of silver was found near Petersburg, Ill. The citizens are much excited.

Definite news of the fighting at Mafeking is wanting. Reports of Boer reverses these, however, are persistent.

The Boers are besieging Mafeking, and General Baden-Powell is sorely pressed. Heavy fighting is reported at Ladysmith.

The British reserves have been called out. It is believed to be a move on the part of England to show the European powers her great military strength.

Fires were lighted in the Duluth, (Minn.) Furnace company's works after an idleness of five years. The furnace has a capacity of 200 tons daily.

Although the Boers have shown considerable activity in Natal there is nothing to indicate that they are yet prepared for the serious combined attack.

The window glass wage scale schedule was finally settled at Pittsburg. The workers got a general advance of 6 per cent. Fires will be started in a few days.

The new cases of yellow fever at Key West number seven. No deaths. Physicians will discontinue daily reports unless the situation should become worse.

Four men are dead and eight are missing in Teton county, Montana, from the recent storm. Two parties are in the mountains, among which are ladies, and they have not yet been heard from.

According to a London dispatch a provincial paper is authority for the statement that if the Shamrock fails to win the America's cup, Mr. Lever, a millionaire soap manufacturer, intends to issue a challenge for a series of races in 1900.

Ten young men who started from Seymour, Ia., to go into the country to charter a friend who was newly married, were struck by a train on a railroad crossing. Will Cupples was killed and the others more or less severely injured.

General Cipriano Castro has delivered an ultimatum to President Andrade of Venezuela. The president will virtually be compelled to yield to his terms as he is deserted by his supporters. The situation is extremely critical.

Friday, October 20.

The yachts were unable to finish yesterday's race inside the time limit. They will run tomorrow.

Barrett & Co.'s wholesale confectionery work at London, England, were burned Wednesday. Loss estimated at \$100,000.

Posters placarded at Limerick, Ireland, urging the Irish to enlist for service against the Boers were torn down by the police.

Frank E. Babcock, a farmer near Redwood Falls, Minn., murdered his wife and three sons, and then killed himself. He was insane.

The Venezuelan crisis is virtually ended. President Andrade having accepted the conditions imposed by the insurgent commander Cipriano Castro. Andrade will go abroad, the vice president assuming the presidency, and General Castro peacefully entering Caracas with his army. A dictatorship has been avoided.

General Cipriano Castro, the insurgent commander during the recent Venezuelan revolution, has entered Caracas. A warm reception was accorded him. There was no trouble when Castro arrived, and no fear of renewed fighting is felt. As everybody wants peace without retaliation.

Thurlow Washburn, assistant superintendent of the Liberty Bell Mining company, at Telluride, Colo., was overcome and frozen to death by the terrible blizzard which prevailed in Ouray county Thursday. His body has been recovered.

At Saint Ann, twenty miles east of Canton, Miss., Thursday, Mrs. J. H. Gambrell and four children were roasted alive. The residence was discovered on fire and the flames spread so rapidly that the occupants could not effect an exit.

Saturday, October 21.

The liberals in the department of Santander, Colombia, have taken up arms against the government. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout the republic.

At a meeting of manufacturers of iron beds at Chicago it was decided to advance the price of their goods all the way from 30 to 50 per cent, according to the class of beds.

Joseph Haigh, a farmer near Donnelly, Minn., shot his son Russ and killed himself. He did it so his wife could get the son's life insurance to lift the mortgage on the farm.

The Columbia outslipped the Shamrock yesterday by six minutes and eighteen seconds actual time, thus winning the international yacht race in three straight heats and holding the America's cup here. After the race the owners of the yachts had a good time on board the Corsair.

A dispatch from Ladysmith says: A general advance on the British in Natal has begun and Ladysmith is threatened on three sides. The Orange Free State forces have come through Drakenburg and are engaging the British cavalry patrols southwest of Ladysmith.

A general strike is threatened on the Great Northern railroad, which will include conductors, engineers, firemen, brakemen and switchmen. The men claim they have been unable to secure anything like satisfaction from the management on the long list of grievances submitted.

A dispatch from Clenceo Camp dated October 20, at 2:50 p. m., says: After eight hours of continuous heavy fighting Talana hill was carried by the Dublin fusiliers and the king's rifles under cover of a well-served artillery fire by the Thirteenth and Sixty-ninth batteries. The Boers who have threatened the British rear have retired.

Monday, October 23.

A business block in south Chicago burned early Monday morning, entailing a loss of \$120,000 and painfully injuring twelve persons. Fourteen buildings burned.

The Colombian revolution has extended from Cundinamarca to Lima. The Colombian gunboat Moyoca is about to leave for Cauca, where an army of 10,000 men is being assembled by the government.

The Boers in the Transvaal are fighting hard, and showing a dogged persistence. A dispatch from Capetown announces that the Boers are shelling Dundee at long range, but ineffectually.

Charles F. Givens of Knoxville, Tenn., was today sentenced by the state supreme court to hang December 14. Givens' crime was hiring his half-witted nephew, Wesley Dawn, to murder his wife.

The second British victory, that at Elandslaagte, in which the British losses, though heavy, were not out of proportion to its importance, may be regarded as having completely demoralized the well-laid, but ineffectually executed plans of the Boers. In the opinion of military critics, it will tend to bring the war to a speedy conclusion.

The body of a young lady was found in the Des Moines river at Des Moines, Ia., and identified as that of Mabel Schofield of Macksburg, Ia. She was twenty-one years old and came to Des Moines a few days ago to visit at the home of J. W. Thomas. There were no marks of violence, however, and no poison could be discovered. The matter is a complete mystery.

T. F. McBride, a convict at the penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn., has confessed to the warden that he has killed four people, robbed and plundered all his life, and wants to suffer for his crimes, as they bother his conscience. One crime he confessed to is the murder of a Table Rock policeman over a year ago.

An Atchison, Kan., special says: Two robbers Saturday night shot and killed one man and wounded another in a store at Doniphan, which they later robbed and Sunday ambushed and shot and killed a policeman and wounded another man, both members of a posse pursuing them. The robbers are surrounded six miles north of Atchison, and an attempt to arrest them will be made at daylight.

Tuesday, October 24.

Sympathizers with the Boers regard the news of British successes with suspicion. They claim that nearly all the news from the Transvaal emanates from British sources, and is a little unreliable.

No news yet received tends to dispel the apprehension caused by Lord Wolseley's brief summary of the situation. A Pietzmietsburg special says that the censor now permits no messages to be sent from the front. Other dispatches represent the Boers as boasting that Dundee is absolutely cut off and assert that despite the British victories the situation is uncertain.

Mrs. Michael Aukerbrand was killed at Kitchens bridge, near Albion, Ill., by Mrs. A. McKnoe, a neighbor, as the result of a quarrel. Mrs. Aukerbrand was returning from church when the quarrel started. The two women were in front of Mrs. McKnoe's house and Mrs. Aukerbrand had a child in her arms when her neighbor brained her with a hatchet.

By an explosion of a boiler at the Luther and Moor lumber mills at Osage, Tex., Lawrence Buehler and Louis Ricks were killed and eight others injured.

Li Han Chang, brother of Li Hung Chang, is dead in Anhui province, China. He was formerly viceroy of Kuang province.

News received at Cartagena, Colombia, shows the revolution is general. The insurgents have taken river steamers and have armed them and have burned railroad bridges. The government is arming and dispatching river steamers with troops. A government commission has arrived here.

A CRUSHER FOR SHAMROCK

The America's Cup Will Remain in America.

THE COLUMBIA WINS LAST RACE

Spanking Breeze Makes Final Contest Best of the International Series—Columbia Proves to be Gem of the Ocean.

	Columbia	Shamrock
Start.....	11:01:35	11:00:34
Outer mark.....	12:10:00	12:10:17
Finish.....	2:40:00	2:43:17
Elapsed time.....	3:38:25	3:44:43
Corrected time.....	3:38:09	3:44:43

Through wind and hoary seas, in a breeze that approached the dignity of a gale, the gallant sloop Columbia vanquished the British challenger Shamrock Friday by six minutes and eighteen seconds actual time and six minutes and thirty-four seconds corrected time, thus completing the series for the America's cup with a magnificent rough weather duel and a glorious Yankee victory.

For the eleventh time the attempt of a foreigner to wrest from America the yachting supremacy of the world has failed. The trophy won by the old schooner America forty-eight years ago is still ours, a monument to the superiority of American seamanship and American naval architecture and a standing challenge to the yachtsmen of all nations.

The intrinsic value of the reward, which hundreds of thousands of dollars were expended to secure, is small—simply an antiquated piece of silverware, which Queen Victoria offered to the best sailing ship of the world in the early days of her reign, but around it cluster the precious memories of unbroken American triumphs and the honor of mastery in the noblest of sports.

To Sir Thomas Lipton, whose name is now added to the list of defeated aspirants for the honor of carrying the cup back across the Atlantic, failure was a crushing blow. His hope had been high. But like the true sportsman that he is, the sting of defeat has left no bitterness, and with undaunted courage he intimates that he may be back with a better boat to try again. During his stay here Sir Thomas has made himself more popular than any previous challenger, and the yachtsmen of this country will be glad to welcome him back. Except for the repeated flukes and the unfortunate accident to the challenger on Tuesday this series of races has been unmarred by a single untoward incident. The boats have had two fair and square races, one in light air and the other in a heavy blow, and Sir Thomas is perfectly satisfied that he was beaten by the better boat.

After the race was over a grand spectacle followed. The victor, after lowering her sails, set the stars and stripes at her topmast truck at both ends of her spreader and at the taffrail. Soon the whole fleet blossomed out in American flags. The Corsair, the flagship of the New York yacht club, had six flags flapping in the stiff breeze as she went alongside the Columbia and gave her three shrieking blasts. Then her crew cheered and the hardy Deer Islanders aboard Columbia responded with bared heads.

Later the Erin, which had remained behind for a few minutes with the Shamrock, steamed up to the Columbia, the stars and stripes fluttering from main and mizzen. The Corsair greeted her with cannon, which Sir Thomas acknowledged by dipping the English jack at the taffrail. Then, by Sir Thomas' orders, the crew of the Erin lined up to the rail and gave three good Anglo-Saxon cheers for the victors. They were returned by the proud crew of the Columbia.

Sir Thomas Lipton went aboard the Corsair, where he was joined by Oliver Iselin, owner of the Columbia, where toast were drunk to victor and vanquished. Good feeling prevailed throughout.

Carter Must Go to Jail.

Judge Lacombe, at New York, in the United States district court, handed down a decision dismissing the writ of habeas corpus in the case of former Captain Oberlin M. Carter, who is under sentence of five years' imprisonment for conspiracy to defraud the government in contracts. The decision was given in a lengthy opinion, which upholds the findings of the court-martial.

Andrade Accepts Conditions.

The Venezuelan crisis is virtually ended, President Andrade having accepted the conditions imposed by the insurgent commander Cipriano Castro. Andrade will go abroad, the vice president assuming the presidency, and General Castro peacefully entering Caracas with his army. A dictatorship has been avoided.

Burn Negro at the Stake.

A posse Friday night captured Joe LeFlore, a negro who confessed that he and Bob Anderson, on the preceding night, went to the house of H. H. Gambrell, at St. Annes, Miss., tied Gambrell's wife and four children together, piled a feather mattress on them, poured oil on the pile, cremated the family and robbed the house. LeFlore was burned at the stake. Bob Anderson was caught and partly burned, but the fire was extinguished before he was dead, because information which was received.

BRITISH DEFEAT THE BOERS

Half Transvaal Forces at Talana Hill—Losses Very Heavy.

A dispatch from Clenceo Camp dated October 20, at 2:50 p. m., says: After eight hours of continuous heavy fighting Talana hill was carried by the Dublin fusiliers and the king's rifles under cover of a well-served artillery fire by the Thirteenth and Sixty-ninth batteries. The Boers who have threatened the British rear have retired.

The fight was almost an exact counterpart of that of Majuba Hill, except that the positions of the Boer and British forces were reversed.

General Symmons was severely, but not dangerously wounded.

The battle was a brilliant success. The Boers got a reverse which may possibly, for a time, at any rate, check all aggressive action.

The British artillery practice in the early part of the day decided the battle. The seizure of Dundee hill by the Boers was a surprise, for although the pickets had been exchanging shots all night, it was not until a shell boomed over the town into the camp that their presence was discovered. Then the shells came fast. The hill was positively alive with the swarming Boers, still the British artillery got to work with magnificent energy and precision. The batteries from the camp took up positions to the south of the town, and after a quarter-hour's magnificent firing silenced the guns on the hills.

ARE ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

Envoys of Aguinaldo Ask Conference With General Otis.

Under date of the 20th a Manila dispatch says: Three insurgent officers entered Angeles and applied to General Mac Arthur for permission for a Filipino commission, headed by a Filipino major general, to visit General Otis in order to discuss peace terms and to arrange for the delivery of more American prisoners, as well as to consider methods for the release of the Spanish prisoners. The request was referred to General Otis.

General Young's advance guard of General Lawton's column left Caba and entered San Isidro.

The American loss was one killed and three wounded. The heaviest resistance met with was at San Fernando, where the enemy destroyed a bridge.

General Pio del Pilar arrived from San Miguel and personally commanded the Filipinos. He and the bulk of the enemy retreated up the river.

One Spaniard and fifteen insurgents were captured. The loss of the enemy is not known. The townspeople appear to be friendly.

SETTLED FOR TIME BEING.

Amicable Adjustment of Alaskan Boundary Dispute.

Mr. Tower, the British charge at Washington, called at the state department and handed to Secretary Hay a note formally accepting for his government the proposition for the temporary adjustment of the Alaskan boundary line proposed by Secretary Hay. The division line on the west pass, by which the Dalton trail is reached, is placed twenty-two and one quarter miles above Pyramid harbor, which is regarded under the treaty as tidewater mark, so the Canadians are not allowed to reach any point on the Lynn canal. Moreover, there is no permission for a free port or even for the free transfer across American territory of Canadian goods except of miners' belongings. The modus vivendi follows the precedent established by Secretary Evar's in 1878 in agreeing on a temporary boundary on the Stikkeen river in Alaska by an exchange of notes.

Kills His Son and Himself.

Joseph Haigh, a farmer living five miles west of Donnelly, Minn., shot his twenty-three year old son, Russ, blowing his head completely off. He then shot himself through the heart. There was a \$2,000 mortgage on his farm, and it is thought he killed his son to get \$2,000 insurance from the Modern Woodmen of which order the latter was a member, and then killed himself to escape legal punishment. In this way he expected to leave his family with the farm clear of incumbrance.

Trouble Brewing in Samoa.

The associated press correspondent at Samoa sends news by the steamer Monna, under date of October 8, as follows: "The aspect of affairs in Samoa is indeed far from reassuring. There is trouble brewing, and it will come soon if the three powers do not come to aid the government and the detached officials. The relations of the three consuls who were left here as a provisional government by the commissioners are strained.

Blair Horsethieves Captured.

Two strangers hired a livery rig at Blair, claiming they wanted to go to Calhoun. Not returning, officers were placed upon their trail and a reward of \$75 was offered for their capture. Sheriff Langford, of Burt county, got trail of the men at a farmer's near Tekamah, where they stopped. From there he traced them Tuesday twenty-five miles northwest of Oakland. They were traveling slowly, trading spoons and other silverware for poultry.

WERE REVEALED BY A WOMAN

How Geo. Ray's Whereabouts Became Known.

STORY TOLD BY THEO. CHEESMAN

Mrs. Cheesman, Ray's Paramour, and Widow of the Murdered Barber, Confessed to Wrong Party—Information Led to His Arrest.

At Brownville, the scene of the murder, Theodore Cheesman of Fairport, Mo., to whose efforts is due the capture of George Ray, the slayer of Frank Cheesman, Theodore's brother, told of his successful search for the murderer. Theodore said at the death bed of his brother that he would capture Ray or spend a lifetime in the attempt, and naturally he is well pleased over the outcome of his efforts.

Ray was betrayed by Mrs. Minnie Cheesman, Frank's widow, and Ray's paramour. After Cheesman's funeral Mrs. Cheesman went to Nebraska City, where she remained a short time, and then went to Victor, Colo., and afterward to Cripple Creek, Colo., where, it is alleged, she soon married again, but lived with her husband but a short time. During the summer Theodore Cheesman went to Cripple Creek and spent a month watching the actions of Mrs. Cheesman. Before leaving he hired a detective to look after her. This man succeeded in ingratiating himself in the fickle affections of the woman, and in a moment of confidence she showed him a letter from Ray signed "J. P. Keegan," the name assumed by Ray. The letter was written from Illinois, but when the detective searched there he did not find "J. P. Keegan" was traced to northwest Iowa and arrested. He readily acknowledged his identity and agreed to return to Nebraska without a requisition from the governor.

MOTHER OF GIRL RELENTS.

Permits Her Fourteen-Year-Old Daughter to Wed.

The police of Fremont had an odd sort of an elopement on their hands Tuesday. Lon Mosley, a baker who has been making his home in Fremont, it is charged, took a fourteen-year-old girl named Pearl Luke from her home at Norfolk and the enamored pair came to Fremont. The mother of the girl was much exercised and sent a telephone message to the chief of police asking him to hold the pair until she could arrive. The couple, very penitent, stayed in the custody of the police all night and in the morning faced Mrs. Luke, who came in bright and early. It appears that the mother agreed with her daughter that fourteen years is a proper age for a girl to wed and merely wanted to see that the marriage ceremony was properly celebrated. After receiving the parental blessing the nuptial knot was tied.

FARMER FATALLY CRUSHED

Crawls Under a House Which Settles Down Upon Him.

John Ottersburg, a German farmer who lives northeast of Adams, was helping one of his neighbors move a house, and they had one side of the house up, supported by wagons, and the other side resting on jackscrews. While in this position Mr. Ottersburg crawled under the house for some purpose and one of the jackscrews crushed through the rotten rafter, letting the house down on the unfortunate man's hips, inflicting injuries from which he died. He was highly esteemed in his community. He leaves a wife and one child. He had a life insurance policy for \$3,000.

Will Register the Bonds.

Auditor Cornell heard argument on Tuesday in the matter of a pretest against the registration of \$25,000 of school district bonds from North Platte. No strong argument was brought to bear against the bonds except that the district has been known as district No. 1, while the bonds were submitted to the people with the name of the town of North Platte incorporated in the proposition as required by a law that had not been obeyed before. It is reported that the auditor will register the bonds.

Dies Away From Home.

W. A. Dakin, a traveling man for the firm of Jones, McDuffie and Stratton company of Boston, died Tuesday at a Lincoln hospital, where he had been taken from a local hotel. He was taken ill in the city and suffered a siege of typhoid fever. The remains will be shipped back to Boston, where his family is.

Blair Horsethieves Captured.

Two strangers hired a livery rig at Blair, claiming they wanted to go to Calhoun. Not returning, officers were placed upon their trail and a reward of \$75 was offered for their capture. Sheriff Langford, of Burt county, got trail of the men at a farmer's near Tekamah, where they stopped. From there he traced them Tuesday twenty-five miles northwest of Oakland. They were traveling slowly, trading spoons and other silverware for poultry.