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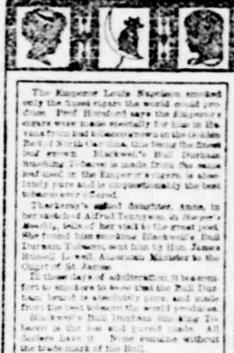
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FRIDAY, JAN. 9, 1885

RED CLOUD

Coming from Riverton to this place the traveler passes through one of the very fairest portions of Nebraska. The country on both sides of the river is well settled, and many fine farm houses besides older and smaller by the way that the owners of both were pioneers in this region and that they have prospered in the years behind.

The town of Red Cloud has 2,500 inhabitants and among them a class of men who have faith in the future of the place. It is the county seat of Webster county and is at the junction of the Hastings branch of the B. & M. with the Republican valley division of the same great railroad. It is also the end of a division of the B. & M., and here the company has erected machine round house and a large hotel and eating house. Red Cloud is the trading point for the farmers of a large circle of Nebraska territory and being about six miles from the Kansas line much trade comes from beyond the northern border of the state.

Among the leading citizens of the pushing little city, whom we met during a stop of less than a day, were, Geo. B. Holland proprietor of the Holland House, a hotel that is known the state over and recognized as one of the best; O. H. Maryatt, jeweler, M. B. McNitt postmaster, Ed. Bohanan, meat market and brother to the Bohanan men in Lincoln; J. P. Bayla, county clerk, Kaley Bros, lawyers; John Moore, banker; R. V. Shirley, banker; A. H. Kaley, merchant and Mrs. and Mr. Gardner, proprietors of the Gardner House a hotel that has carpet on the floor and beautiful pictures on the walls of the office, with easy chairs and a big black stove that fairly glitters. What a home it seemed. Other foremost Red Cloud men are ex-Governor Garber, James A. Tulley, Geo. Warren, editor of the Argus, A. C. Hosmer of the Chief, Chas. Buschow treasurer of Webster county, George Yeiser, real estate, R. D. Jones, lumber dealer, Case & McNeny attorneys, and a host of two or three others whose names we have forgotten. We also met A. J. Kenney founder of the Webster county Argus and an old time friend.

No town in the state is better off in the line of church and schools than Red Cloud and even the children I met upon the streets show that they are the offspring of parents who understand the value of and know how to appreciate such advantages. Red Cloud is destined to be one of the most foremost cities in Nebraska, in time, and in years not distant will be the leading town along the southern border of the state.—State Journal.

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## THE WORLD'S FAIR.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22, 1884.

The Christmas holidays passed off quietly and agreeably, (sharing a few drunken revels and their results—cutting and shooting scrapes, only two resulting fatally,) and the public has settled down to usual business routine. Thousands of visitors were in the city on the 22nd, and enjoyed the festivities of the season. Here the excellent egg nog, flowing bowl, came boldly to the front, without which, to people in the South, Christmas would not be realized.

A feature not generally known to the outside world, but familiar to old citizens and soon caught on to by new comers is the free lunch spreads given by all first-class saloons. On Christmas day every place of the kind strived and vied to excel. The viands are placed on extension tables, and any and all are welcome. Caterers serve you from a stand. Everyone is around with plate knife and fork, on being helped he falls back to the table and stands and eats. Those receiving this hospitality, though not told, are expected to take something—a fifteen cent drink. A few do not leave their dinner but they are soon spotted. Thus one is served to a three course hot dinner and a drink thrown in for less than a plate of their soup would cost a restaurant. These free dinners are set every day from 11 to 2, excepting Sunday. The St. Charles free lunch alone, on Christmas must have cost \$200, and over 1000 gentlemen were accommodated with a better meal than the majority of people had at home.

Buffalo Bill (W. F. Cody) and his wild west company are filling an engagement in the city. They occupy quarters on the common equal in capacity to Barnum's hippodrome, and give an exhibition to the west frontier born. It will soon be followed by the James Boys combination. Surely there will be blood and thunder entertainments sufficient for the World's Fair visitors.

Every day adds new and attractive features to the exhibition and while a few chronic grumblers are seeking flaws to criticize, the management moves on towards that goal of success it is bound to obtain, and are supported by the liberal progressive people of this age. The world never has seen, and this generation may not see again the like of the present Exhibition.

Several hundred teachers of the young idea from the North-west, took advantage of their vacation this week and ran to New Orleans. It was a holiday with a big "H" for them. To see the beautiful, bright school marms in the Government and main buildings of the great show yesterday and today "making notes," was "just too sweet" for the average reporter's blood, and if there should be a sparseness of local news in the city dailies the public should not think it was too much Christmas, but an overdose of school mistresses.

Even a visit to the city alone, at this season, is well worth the time and money to say nothing about the Exhibition. The way everyone seemed pleased, judging both from looks and expressions, justifies your correspondent in reporting none—not one—will ever regret the visit to the Southern metropolis during the six months from December 15.

One of the principle features of the Exposition is the fine brass band of Prof. Currie, of Cincinnati. It numbers about seventy musicians. They play in Music Hall every day from 2 to 4 P. M. Regular programmes are given out by courteous ushers, and all who wish to take a seat according to choice, and while resting the body the mind and heart are refreshed with soul inspiring strains from the land, interlarded by solos on the trombone and cornet. The latter by Prof. Walter Emerson, said to be the finest cornetist in the United States.

All the manufactures of useful and ornamental goods and articles known to the genius of man will be carried on in the main building during the day, propelled by power from the grand Harris-Curtiss engine of several thousand horse power. That feature alone is worth several days' visit.

The immensity of the Exposition cannot be realized even when seen. Those who have been at the head from its inception cannot yet comprehend its extensive bounds, and with the continued improvement being daily and continuously made by suggestions, coming up, whereby commissioners are going and writing for more and better displays, a scribe is unable to surmise where and when the end will be.

With the elegant accommodations for the press and the inexhaustible supply of material for thought, there will be no excuse for the whole time were knowing the centennial for 1884-85 escape the climax for success.

Consequently those of the newspaper persuasion would do well to see that the Press-Club-Exposition, New Orleans, address is on their mail books and copy regularly sent. That will be a sight to behold. 11,900 newspapers and periodicals from North America centering at publishers' headquarters at the Exposition.

The weather keeps a little moist but there has been but a short cold spell to date, and it is likely not to be five weather throughout the winter. However, people from the north need not despise themselves of France's and write just because they may be coming South for changes are sudden and they better come prepared for any emergency. C. S. H.

## CHEERY'S COVETOUS EYE.

Quintessence Elopement of the Beautiful Wife of an Elderly Elder of the Mormon Church.

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 11.—Great grief and sorrow good elder Mowbray. He has lost five wives. To heighten his loss he is forced to retain the only wife he wished to lose, his ancient first affinity, whom he wedded the same day on which Brigham Young married his third wife.

When Elder Mowbray awoke from a troubled sleep this morning he rubbed his eyes seven times before he could believe that only one cousin beside his own was occupied.

Five empty large cradles assured him that the "baby" was gone five times.

This case presents so many novel features that the Mormon Marriage Guide, the official church paper, devotes a twenty line editorial to the menace to the holy state of matrimony.

Long before noon it was conceded by the citizens that Dr. Cheery was the moving cause of the elopement and the consequent misery to Elder Mowbray and his twenty five half-orphaned children.

Dr. Cheery is a Massachusetts man, who came to this city about three years ago and joined the Mormon church. Before he had been in church six months he had married all the pretty girls in the parish. His practice was large as he made a specialty of wards and corns. It is said he knows the location of every exercise in Salt Lake.

For a long time Dr. Cheery has had a covetous eye turned upon Elder Mowbray's blooming wives, acknowledged by all to be the finest here in town. Not satisfied with his own thirteen fairies, the doctor longed for the elder's little flock of five. He wished to add five cherries to his family tree.

Elder Mowbray received the physician into his charming family circle. When Mrs. Mowbray felt slightly subdued in spirits, or Mrs. Mowbray felt a twinge in her small toe, or when Mrs. Mowbray's tooth bled protests against her eating so much candy, or still another lady of the same name had finger nails which need repair, then Dr. Cheery was sent for in haste and all five Mrs. Mowbray stayed to help out the suffering lady and took back in the language of the pleasant doctor. The only Mrs. Mowbray who did not use Dr. Cheery's services was obliged to keep her room, having lost her teeth and moths having got into her hair.

The innocent old elder did not suspect that his family was about to lose its attractive features when he retired that night. He counted his wives five times and double-barred the doors. Every couch was bulging with a Mrs. Mowbray when he blew out the lights. It was dark when Mrs. Mowbray heard a low whistle under the windows. Seizing a sponge and chloroform a blond Mrs. Mowbray increased the elder's snoring to seventy-five strokes a minute. The ancient wife was treated the same way. The chloroformer stepped softly to the side of another wife, one of the five to whom she owed a grudge. She was about placing the sponge to the unluckiest one's nose when the patient objected.

No, thank you, Emma, what would the doctor say if I did not go with him? "Are you there, darling?" asked a masculine voice at the window. "Yes, dearest," replied five voices in the same tremulous accents of love. The doctor had thoughtfully brought with him the stairway from his house and down this the wives eloped. As the ladies passed the children's room they felt slight pain, but as the children were all mixed up, so that no one wife could swear to an offspring, the parting was not so hard as usual.

"At last," cried Dr. Cheery, gathering Mrs. Mowbray to his chest, "at last you are all mine."

The little party were just in time to catch the last night car on the Black-er street line and were swiftly bowled out of all danger of pursuit.

Mrs. Cheery is indignant over the cruel desertion which leaves her with twelve small children all under two years old.

The only happy prominent actor in the case is the one Mrs. Mowbray left. It is believed that she knew what was going to happen, but kept mum so that she might have the elder all to herself.

## A Gentle Voice.

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