

Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

The Crown Prince of Siam showed his wisdom by going to Philadelphia to rest.

Even in France the coal operators and miners have found something to arbitrate.

It was Charles Lamb who first said that mixing whisky and water spoiled two good things.

Dr. Linn of Mt. Pleasant, Ia. says that kissing promotes the happiness of microbes. Rubber!

Miss Swilum, recently married in Missouri, is to be congratulated upon her change of name.

Senator Hanna defies his doctor in a way which must make that worthy tremble lest he lose a good patient.

King Leopold seems to count that day lost whose low descending sun sees no new foolish thing that he has done.

The man who wrote "Goo-Goo Eyes" is dying in New York. Let us hope that he has made his peace with heaven.

The Indians are fast becoming civilized. Half the business of the territorial courts relates to divorce proceedings.

The papers are predicting a champagne famine. It will not hurt anybody seriously who hasn't a champagne thirst.

Uncle Sam has recently distributed 1,495,542.37 fish. There will be an angle after each one when the ice goes out in the spring.

The Chicago gentlemen who report that they have drawn snakes through the bathroom faucets should have their drinks examined.

Little Herbert Kligas of New York has swallowed a whistle. There are boys who sound as if they contained an assortment of steam sirens.

One Kentucky man followed another to Pennsylvania for the purpose of shooting him. Can't the rest of the country quarantine against Kentucky feuds?

The thief who took a wagonload of unwrapped limburger from a cheese factory near Utica, must have left behind him a trail that was easily traceable.

A silk hat and a frock coat are worn by the crown prince of Siam, but his father wears a crown that looks like a beehive with a bottle stopper on top of it.

While there is nothing so exciting as a church fight, it is generally agreed that it is much better to pray for our brother than to bat him with a verbal ax.

If King Leopold thinks for a moment that he is to have a Prince Henry sort of a time in this country he is mistaken. All royalties don't look alike to us.

Santos-Dumont wants some one to offer him \$200,000 if he starts from Paris and lands in San Francisco, with no specification as to whether or not he lands on his neck.

Now the health faddists say that in order to have the right kind of lungs, one must blow soap bubbles. It may be an iridescent dream, but it has the merit of cheapness.

Sir Michael Hicks-Beach says, with the air of propounding a novelty, that the war office was "dominated by petticoats." Well? Nothing unusual about that, was there?

Senor Buencamino, the Filipino, has discovered the only way to beat a horse race in this country. At Chicago he drank thirty glasses of champagne and then picked a winner.

A South Dakota Indian sentenced to be hanged asked permission to sing the death song of his tribe at the hanging. People will soon be asking to furnish the music at their own funerals.

The Missouri Valley Homeopathic association passed a resolution condemning the kiss. It may not be so dangerous as the association thinks; but, anyhow, it is useless in homeopathic doses.

A Baptist preacher of Denver says the Ten Commandments are out of date and not applicable to present day life. Still, there are three or four of them that we had better stick to just to be on the safe side.

The Pea Covey, Mo. woman, who took a fence rail and beat a bull which had tossed her in the air, though she does not know it, has earned the everlasting gratitude of many girls who have been badly scared by such beasts of the field.

Bishop Arnett tells the young husband to carry but one lantern to church on a dark night, lighting the pathway of his wife, but not illuminating the road for anybody else's wife. The advice may be sound, but it smacks of meanness.

RESULT IN KANSAS

Republicans Carry State by Big Majority

Take Everything in Sight

The vote cast in Kansas November 4th was close to 200,000. The counting was very slow and it was several days before the exact result was known. Bailey's plurality for governor is close to 35,000. The republicans will have the legislature, allowing them to elect a successor to Senator W. A. Harris, democrat. All seven members of the congressional delegation are republicans, a gain of one.

The house of representatives is republican, and strong, and except for the fight made by republicans on republicans in many counties the total republican strength would be nearly a hundred. This fight lost the republican legislature candidates in strong republican districts. In Atchison, for instance, where the normal republican majority is over 400, Waggener, democrat, is elected to the house by 200. In Dickinson and Morris, also republican strongholds, the democratic legislative candidate wins. The loss of Wolcott, the republican candidate in Leavenworth, is another case of it. The republicans lost Miami county, including Hemington, their legislative candidate, on account of the fight made on T. T. Kelly, the republican candidate for treasurer of state. Hemington, who was one of the leaders of the fight on Kelly, lost the county by about 400 and Kelly loses it by 500 or 600.

The tax bill prepared by the legislative commission gave the republicans a great deal of trouble in the campaign, and in Dickinson and Morris, if not other counties, it caused the defeat of the republican legislative candidates. Grosser, who was the candidate in Dickinson county, was a member of the commission, and perhaps suffered more on account of the bill than any other candidate, but all over the state the democrats made it an issue. The commission was appointed two years ago, more for the purpose of putting off the demand for tax legislation than anything else, and since the commission was composed wholly of republicans the party had to stand for all unpopular features of the bill. Early in the campaign the republican candidates started out to shoulder the bill and claim credit for it, but they soon dropped it, and in some counties the republican candidates for legislature openly stated that they would not support it.

Tom returns received at republican headquarters, Morton Albough, the state chairman, claims that the republicans have elected between eighty-five and ninety members of the house of representatives. They have elected Leland, in Doniphan county; Hollenbeck in Leavenworth; Peacock and Enright in Wyandotte; Spear in Johnson; Barker and Stubbs in Douglas; Finley and Jenks in Franklin; Francis in Allen; Campbell and Baird in Bourbon; Lewis and Fisher in Crawford; Schermerhorn in Cherokee; Brown and Van Treba in Labette; Adress and Whistler in Montgomery; Nation in Coffey; Stanley and Pringle in Osage; Betts, Williams and Sims in Shawnee; Sarback in Jackson; Brown in Brown; Hayden in Nemaha; McKee and Pralle in Marshall; Dunn in Pottawatomie; Emmons in Riley; Schmidt in Geary; Dole in Wauzabunsee; Tucker in Greenwood; Hawkins in Elk; Adair in Moline; Pollock and Skinner in Cowley; Adams and Brandon in Marion; Hugos in Republic; Peck in Cloud; King in Ottawa; Kritland in Saline; Gall in McPherson; Dougherty in Harvey; Adams and Hersey in Sedgwick; Farris and Jeffries in Sumner; Mustoe in Kingman; Hutchinson in Pratt; Kinkel and Watkins in Reno; Godshalk in Rice; O'Donnell in Ellsworth; Miller in Lincoln; Mendle in Mitchell; Taylor in Osborne; Hennington in Jewell; Thomas in Phillips; Cranson in Rogers; Weiden in Clark; Belser in Brooks; Sheldon in Larned; Jones in Norton; Law in Graham; Jones in Wallace; Jones in Grove; Lockwood in Wallace; Prior in Greeley; Starr in Scott; Dennison in Finney; Robinson in Hamilton; Elmsel in Gray; Haskell.

The democrats have elected Waggener in Atchison; Ballard and Perkins in Leavenworth; Smith in Sherman; Bucklin in Thomas; Goebel in Miami; McLaughlin in Cherokee; Jensen in Lyon; Harris in Dickinson; McKee in Clay; Bowman in Morris; Rockefeller in Russell; Chandler in Kiowa; McNall in Smith; Chandler. Some of the counties are not included in the above, but the result will not be materially changed.

A Fatal Fall

A sad accident occurred at a farm one mile west of Fullerton, Neb., which resulted in the death of Ovid Lemire, a young farmer. He and a neighbor were stacking straw for another neighbor, who was threshing. The machine was stopped for some cause when the two men on the straw stack commenced scuffling and both fell from the stack to the ground, a distance of only six feet. Mr. Lemire striking on his head in such a manner as to injure his spinal column from which injury he died later. Mr. Lemire was beloved by his whole community. He leaves a wife, two little daughters, a father and two brothers.

\$50,000 Fire at Dunbar, Pa.

Fire destroyed an entire business and residence block on Woodville avenue, Dunbar, Pa., entailing a loss of \$50,000. Among the sufferers by the fire were O. P. Clark, jeweler; McGee & Co., grocers; Easton's drug store; and Fols's undertaking establishment. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Big Blaze in Omaha

Fire Thursday morning gutted the building occupied by Fairbanks, Morse & company, wholesale and retail hardware, located at Eleventh and Farnam, Omaha. The loss is \$80,000.

Naphtha Launch Sinks

Captain Henry Van Wart of Brooklyn, reported that a naphtha launch, the Ethel, capsized in the Rockaway inlet and that three men and a boy aboard were drowned. The launch filled and sank. The identities of the drowned persons are unknown.

FALLS FROM A BALLOON

Girl Unable to Secure Safe Hold and Forced to Let Go

Dora Morrison of Galesburg, Ill., an inexperienced aeronaut fell from her balloon at Anna, Ill., and was killed. She had ascended to a height of 2,000 feet, hanging by her arms, as she started, being unable to draw up her body to the trapeze bar.

Prof. Swartz, who regularly makes ascensions for the carnival company, endeavored to persuade the nineteen-year-old girl not to go up, although she had made two successful ascensions at Lincoln last week. She insisted, however, as she was ready to start, and refused to allow him to fasten the life line to the trapeze bar.

It was evident to the balloon man and to thousands of spectators that she had not made a proper start. In vain she struggled to draw her body to the trapeze bar, but each effort only exhausted so much strength. Finally the climax was reached when the form was seen to quiver and leave the balloon. Over and over it turned until it struck the earth broken and bruised.

DEAD BODY FOUND

Had Been Lying in a Field for Many Months

Sheriff Claus Mencke and Coroner Pierce of Washington county, were called to the farm of Tim Ohrt, four miles west of Calhoun, where Mr. Ohrt had found the remains of a man in his field. It was merely the skeleton of a man, supposed to be about five feet seven inches tall, and about forty-five years of age. The clothes were a dark brown suit, black hat, gray checked shirt and a pair of congress shoes. A 38-caliber revolver lay close to his right side. In his pocket were six pennies, six cartridges and some tobacco, also some papers, which the officers were unable to decipher, but will make a closer examination of later. The body lay about seventy-five yards from the main road where people had passed all summer and was buried in the field where found. In the judgment of the officers the body had lain there about four or five months.

REAL LIFE ROMANCE

Indiana Girl Meets Her Soldier Lover Half Way

Something of the romantic clustered about the announcement in Lincoln, Thursday that Charles Penzely of Calumet, Mich., had secured a license to wed Miss Lela B. Barley of Marion, Ind.

In 1898, when the Spanish-American war broke out, Mr. Penzely and Miss Barley were about to wed, but, at the suggestion of the prospective bride, Mr. Penzely decided to enlist in the service of his country, the bride-to-be promising that if her lover came out of the perils of battle she would preserve her heart and hand for him.

Mr. Penzely did not enlist with the volunteers, but joined the regular army, entering the three-year service without completely understanding the terms of his contract with Uncle Sam. When finally discharged, he presumed that he had been forgotten, but a letter at San Francisco told him cheering news to the contrary. After some correspondence, the bride agreed to "meet him half way," and the happy couple made it Lincoln.

Honor Satisfied

A Paris, Nov. 4, dispatch says: M. Gerault Ricard and Comte De Dion fought a duel with swords this morning at Neuilly before one hundred and fifty witnesses. The affair lasted nine rounds and Ricard, the offending party, was slightly wounded in the forearm. The duel was the outcome of an altercation in the lobby of the chamber of deputies last week.

Later it was discovered that Ricard's wound was deeper than first thought. The men crossed swords at 11:10 and fought until 1:22. Ricard was calm throughout and remained on the defensive. Dion was much excited and attacked his opponent in violent fashion. In the third round the Comte's sword was twisted and a new one was required. The men left the field unreconciled. M. Laborie directed for Dion and M. Lepic for Ricard.

Senator Vest's Son Dead

A Washington, Nov. 6, dispatch says. George G. Vest, a son of the Missouri senator, was found dead in bed in the Columbia hotel this morning. He was aged thirty-five and was secretary to his father. Vest leaves a widow and two children at Harrisonville, Mo. A sister, the wife of Attorney Jackson, lives at Hannibal, Mo. The coroner has issued a certificate alleging apoplexy as the cause of death.

Girls Join Strikers

Many girls have joined the striking silversmiths in Manhattan and Brooklyn and a general strike of three thousand silversmiths is threatened throughout Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island if a nine-hour working day is not granted. Seven firms in this city are reported to have granted the demands of the smiths.

Deutschland Resumes Service

The Deutschland of the Hamburg-American line resumed her regular sailings Thursday, with Captain H. Barends, the oldest captain in the company's employ, in command. Since last April the big ship has been undergoing repairs as the result of losing her rudder.

Missing Mail Sack Found

A mail sack which was lost off passenger train No. 6 about August 12, a few miles west of Exeter, Neb., was found Thursday by a farmer in a small pond. Diligent search was made for the sack at the time of its loss and it was thought to have been destroyed by someone. The sack contained a number of letters. The strap on the sack was cut, but the mail matter had not been molested, although it was in bad condition and thorough water-soaked.

MAY GET MONEY

Nebraskan in Line to Secure Slice of Fortune

LEFT BY FRANCIS DRAKE

John Cory of Plattsmouth Expects to Be Able to Prove He is One of the Heirs of the Noted English Explorer—Other News

A Plattsmouth, Neb., Nov. 9, dispatch says: George E. Corey, who came to this city to look up one of the heirs to the estate left by Sir Francis Drake in England, has completed a task upon which he has been working for two years and a half. While in Denver a few days ago, Mrs. George L. Sites (formerly Miss Sarah Cory) told him she had a cousin named John Cory in Plattsmouth, and he came here to see if he could find any records to show that John is one of the descendants of the noted English explorer. He had no trouble in locating the gentleman. He found that Mr. Cory of this city spells his name without the "e," but thought that if Mr. Cory was to look up the records of his family for fifty or sixty years back he would find that the name is really spelled the same.

Sir Francis Drake, who was noted as an explorer, was born in England in 1545 and died in 1596. He left a vast estate, which the chancery court placed in trust for his heirs. The estate is now valued at \$209,000,000 and consists of 8,423 acres of land, on which are many large mansions and smaller buildings. It is located about twenty miles from London. The English government requires that a certain number of bona fide heirs shall make application for the property in question, and it is expected that the matter will be settled and disposed of in the course of several months. Mr. Cory has a brother who has been at work on a similar task in England, and the two have succeeded in locating 146 of the heirs. The family history of each of these heirs has been looked up from the year 1590 to the present time. During the two years and a half Mr. Cory has been on the case he has traveled on sixty-five different railroads in the United States and expended something like \$8,000.

If John Cory of this city can produce proof that he is one of the legal heirs, he stands a good chance of getting several million dollars—at least enough to make him independently rich for the remainder of his life. During the next few weeks he will make every effort to secure information relative to the history of his family.

EXPLOSION KILLS TWO

Pumping Station Destroyed and Building Wrecked

Two men were killed and one of the pumping stations of the New York water supply system in Queensborough totally destroyed by the explosion of one of two big boilers which furnished power for the pumps. The building was ripped to pieces. Bricks from it flew a distance of a thousand feet or more, while the boiler which exploded was hurled 200 feet from its bed. The other boiler, which was not in use at the time, was lifted from its foundations and thrown 100 feet in the other direction.

GOING TO TERRITORIES

Senate Sub-Committee Will Investigate Claims to Statehood

Senators Beveridge of Indiana, Nelson of Minnesota, Dillingham of Vermont, Bate of Tennessee and Helfield of Idaho have gone to Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona to investigate those territories' claims to statehood. The five senators are the members of the senatorial sub-committee on territories and it is likely that their report will have much weight with the upper house of congress.

Join Federation

The Chicago teachers' federation, at a special meeting held recently, voted to affiliate with the federation of labor. One of the reasons assigned for the taking of such a radical step is that the support of the voters reached by the federation of labor would be of great benefit to the teachers in their fight for better wages and an improvement in the conditions surrounding the school room.

Leaves Bride a Million

John McCormick Gibson of Cincinnati, O., who on Saturday, November 1, at Asheville, N. C., was married to Miss Henrietta Wolfe on what was considered his death-bed, died at Asheville November 8. He had made a will leaving his estate, valued at a million dollars, to his bride. Mr. Gibson's first wife was one of the victims of the Hotel Windsor fire in New York.

Drown in the Bay

Three persons were drowned in White Fish bay, near Alpena, Mich., by the capsizing of a sail-boat. The dead are: George Millard, aged forty years; Alexander Gray, aged sixteen; Anthony Monsor, seventeen. Two other lads in the party were rescued by men who saw the accident and put out from the shore with a boat.

Box Factory Burned

The Chapman & Dewey box factory, at Jonesboro, Ark., burned. Loss, \$150,000, partially insured.

HER WILL TO HELP THE NATION

An Maine woman bequeathed her home to help pay the national debt.

The assessors have received notification that the house at 59 Gray street, Portland, Me., formerly owned by Miss Nancy J. Gould, is owned by the government and is exempt from taxation; that the taxes paid on it since 1884 must be remitted or suit will be brought. Miss Gould, who died in 1884, left a will, in which she bequeathed to the United States, "to help pay the national debt," the two and a half story house which had long been her home. Her will further stated that if the government could recover in her name her rightful share of her father's estate it could also be devoted to the reduction of the national debt. The house and lot are valued at \$2,500.—Chicago Chronicle.

Last Friday one of J. P. Rouse's mules started out to exterminate all the cattle Jim had. He had succeeded in killing a calf worth fifteen dollars before he was caught and confined. Then Jim started out to find a buyer for the mules, so last Monday he was muleless. He soon regretted his rashness, for they were such a good team, and he is now hunting for a pair of mules at any price that are as kind and good as the team he sold.

The new Salem Swedish Evangelical Lutheran church, nine miles northeast of St. Edward, was dedicated recently. It is a fine edifice, costing about \$9,000.

Two Killed in a collision between a freight train and a work train on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad, three miles east of Indianapolis, two men were killed and seven were injured. One of the injured, whose legs were cut off, will die. The dead: John Veatch, of Indianapolis; Bud Fox, of Montezuma.

A big prairie fire is raging east and southeast of Hemingford, Neb. It was set by engines. Seven thousand acres of range have been destroyed.

NEBRASKA LAND FRAUDS

Department of Justice Has Investigation in Hand

The alleged fraudulent homestead entries on lands in Nebraska made by parties representing themselves to be soldiers' widows and who are alleged to have made the entries at the instance of cattlemen with the intention of turning over the land to the latter are being investigated by the department of justice, to which the matter has been referred by the interior department. A large amount of land is involved and a number of special agents have been suspended in connection with the proceedings. Many so-called widows who went to Nebraska from Chicago and the northwest to make entries are expected to be summoned as witnesses before the grand jury which meets this month at Omaha.

SPANISH CABINET CRISIS

Ministers Ready to Resign if Sagasta Thinks Best

A Madrid, Nov. 9, dispatch says: As a result of a prolonged cabinet council which was held to discuss the recent attacks made upon the government by leaders of the opposition, an official note issued today says the ministers are ready to place their portfolios at the disposal of Premier Sagasta, if this step is necessary, and that they have unanimously decided to give the premier full power to act as he considers best in the interest of the country and his party.

Premier Sagasta is to have an audience with King Alfonso tomorrow at noon. It is believed that a crisis and the reconstruction of the ministry are imminent.

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PLURALITY OF 6,000

Nearly Complete Returns Give That to Mickey

THOMPSON GIVES IT UP

Sends Congratulatory Message to His Successful Opponent—Counties Yet to Hear From Won't Change the Result—Other News

OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 6.—(Special.)—Governor-elect John H. Mickey received the following telegram from W. H. Thompson: "Accept congratulations and my best wishes." To which Mr. Mickey replied as follows: "Your congratulations received and I thank you for your warm expression of kindness and sincerely hope our cordial relations may continue.

Returns from eighty-four Nebraska counties, complete and incomplete, give Mickey 99,941 and Thompson 85,184. One year ago in these counties the complete vote showed Sedgwick 95,095, as against 84,496 for Hollenbeck. Six counties yet to hear from in 1901 gave Sedgwick a majority of 174, and partial returns so far received from these counties give Mickey a majority of about 100. Taking the figures so far received Mickey has a majority of 5,877, with indications that more complete returns will place it above 6,000. It is believed the republican ticket is elected by a majority averaging perhaps 4,000 greater.

The fusion state committee has given up hope and the republican victory is conceded, notwithstanding the fact that a local evening paper claimed Thompson had votes to spare and that his majority would be near 1,000. The state senate will be composed of twenty-eight republicans, and five fusionists. It is believed there will be at least eighty republicans in the house. Republicans concede eighteen fusionists, while two districts are in doubt or not heard from. The state returns so far received follow:

THE COUNTY RETURNS.

Counties.	Mickey.	Thompson.
Adams	1439	1653
Antelope	1143	991
Boyd	829	685
Brown	408	389
Butler	1249	1499
Burt	1459	851
Blaine	75	62
*Box Butte	584	323
—Buffalo	259	...
Cass	2129	1792
Chase	272	245
Clay	1692	1871
Cedar	1197	1225
Cheyenne	524	498
*Cherry	584	497
Colfax	836	995
Cuming	1199	1289
Custer	1897	1688
Dakota	643	576
Dawes	521	421
Dawson	1089	1076
Dixon	1088	886
Dundy	289	230
Dodge	1866	2928
Douglas	9071	11432
Fillmore	1944	1572
Franklin	855	915
Frontier	717	659
Furnas	1126	973
Garfield	267	189
Gosper	339	457
Grant	66	64
Gage	3194	2033
Hall	1368	1835
Hamilton	1282	1255
Harlan	777	839
Hitchcock	344	421
Hayes	266	214
Howard	781	1082
*Holt	1292	1544
Hooker	41	48
Johnson	1339	899
Jefferson	1533	1074
Kimball	103	52
Kearney	911	342
Keith	299	195
Keya Paha	396	396
—Knox	159	...
*Lancaster	5476	3401
*Lincoln	915	777
—Logan	...	15
Loup	151	139
Madison	1548	1320
Merrick	879	881
Nance	888	670
Nemaha	1549	132