

Red Cloud Chief.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA

Lord Kitchener is long on organization, but short on oil.

Russia is settling Siberia on the installment plan—a thousand peasants in a bunch.

Kentuckians may object to the isthmian canal as increasing the water area of the earth.

They know what weather is in the Klondike. The Yukon river is frozen to the bottom and half way back.

Bulgaria can maltreat defenseless women, but it can not afford to be impudent to Uncle Sam. Reference—Spain.

The King of Yap is believed to have been lost at sea. Yaps everywhere will observe the conventional time of mourning.

Queen Wilhelmina insisted on picking out her own husband. Next time perhaps she will let her state counselors look over him.

Secretary Hay says lying is not diplomacy. This being the case, we must conclude that the sultan isn't much of a diplomat.

Everybody is sorry for inventor Gathmann, but his gun is not the irresistible force that is to encounter the immovable body some day.

Dr. Coon accuses newspapers of spreading the grip. They simply can't help it, doctor; they've got to spread things or go out of business.

Hall Caine has joined the church, and his publishers announce a large increase in the sales of his books. Other authors should take notice.

Perhaps the American girl is too fond of queening it over the house. But, bless her, we have crowned her and have neither heart nor courage to rebel.

The United States court of appeals has decided in a St. Louis case that an applicant for life insurance must tell the truth. Is this decision not revolutionary?

A Kansas paper advises that turkeys be cooked with their breasts turned to the bottom of the pan. How prone, as it were, some men are to meddle in kitchen affairs!

Michigan University's football eleven scored 501 points during the season, blanking every opponent. This almost marks the point where the game becomes uninteresting.

The traditional enemies of France may expect to be handled without gloves now that an order has gone forth from the war minister to deprive the army of that adornment.

A Harvard student "after a full meal" crawled up 400 feet of a precipice, every moment in imminent danger of death. Clearly he must have partaken generously of more than solid food.

In German West Africa they get three years in the penitentiary for roasting a negro; in this country they get a three days' roast in the newspapers. Neither punishment seems to discourage the habit.

It might expedite matters considerably if the various powers made it a practice to keep their cruisers in the Dardanelles all the time, the sultan being simply invited to observe their presence every time a bill falls due.

When, as Prince of Wales, King Edward visited the United States a great many years ago, he heard our great national air on several occasions. A few days ago when Sousa's band played it in his presence he recognized it at once and removed his hat. Many things have transpired in forty years to impress him with the belief that "The Star Spangled Banner" is a much greater tune than he once believed it to be.

There have been greater crowds at football games this season than that which witnessed the contest between the eleven of the army and of the navy at Philadelphia, but there have been none more distinguished, including, as it did, the president of the United States, the veteran heroes of the army and of the navy, not to mention a vast array of statesmen, diplomats and other eminent representatives of military, naval and civil life. The occasion marked the climax of a notable football season, in which the general public has taken an extraordinary interest, not without ample compensation.

French scientists are now asserting that it is possible to manufacture gold out of cheap metals. The Frenchmen are a little behind the times. American experimenters have not only asserted that the thing could be done, but have wasted considerable good money in proving that they were wrong. After centuries of fruitless experiments at imitation it is more than probable that the world's gold supply will continue to be yielded grudgingly but certainly by Mother Earth.

WAS TIRED OF LIFE

Seeks Death by Drowning in the Loup River.

TRACKED HER STEPS IN THE SNOW

Negro Murderer Killed—Shot by Anarchist—Eye Gouged Out—Dead Robber Identified—Hotel Fire—Other News of Importance.

Mrs. A. L. Hazard of Ravenna, Neb., committed suicide by drowning herself in the Loup river. Mr. Hazard is a railroad man in the employ of the Burlington, and arose at 5:30 to start the fire and found that his wife had arisen before him and left the house in the direction of the river, he being able to track her steps in the snow. They led him to the mill dam on the Loup river, about four blocks from their house. Her shawl lay upon the bank and he at once surmised that she had thrown herself in the river. He returned to town and gave the alarm, and then began a search for her body, which was found after daylight, about fifty feet below the spot where her shawl had been left. The cause of suicide is presumed to be due to nervous trouble, from which she had been a sufferer. She was fifty-one years old.

WAS A COOL SUICIDE

Unknown Man Near Winfield Let Train Run Over Him.

A man about 40 years of age, whose name is thought to be Edward D. McCoy, committed suicide at Winfield, Kan., by deliberately lying down on the Frisco railroad track and permitting a freight train to pass over him. When found a few minutes afterwards his head was entirely severed from his body and lying between the rails.

Coroner Holcomb was summoned, and after making a thorough investigation of the body pronounced it a suicide. A few feet from the track were found his hat and coat neatly wrapped, as if he had made preparations for the deed. Within the dead man's pockets was found a note book, bearing the name of Edward D. McCoy, 35 cents in money, and an employment bureau card with the address of J. Dignan, 1200 North Third street St. Louis, printed on it. On his left forearm was tattooed the figure of a bird and the right forearm the bust and head of Christ. The man was about six feet tall; weight, 160 pounds; blue eyes heavy mustache of reddish hue, with about a week's growth of beard. He wore a pair of blue overalls, a hickory shirt and a pair of cowhide shoes.

DEAD ROBBER IDENTIFIED

The man killed in Strawberry gulch by Deputy Sheriff Patterson of Lead, S. D., after he had robbed Ed Wood in Galena, has been partially identified as Jerry Kelly. On his person he had a membership card from the Cripple Creek labor union, but the card was not properly made out. It was not signed and there was no date on it. The body remains in the undertaking rooms for identification. Nothing has been heard from the third man, who escaped at the time of the shooting. Deputy Patterson has been exonerated for the killing.

SHOT BY AN ANARCHIST

Francis Ivaugh, an editorial writer on a New York afternoon newspaper, who was shot by Alexander Horr, a bookbinder and printer, in Bellevue hospital in a critical condition. The wounded man made a statement to the coroner's jury and Horr was taken to the hospital to be identified by Ivaugh. According to the police, Ivaugh said to Horr: "You are the man who shot me. You are an anarchist and publisher of an archaic literature."

PERISHES IN FIRE

The Fifth Avenue hotel of Ford City, Pa., was destroyed by fire December 12. One man named Dumont is missed and several employes and guests were injured by jumping from the second and third floors to the ground. It is feared Dumont was burned to death. All the injured, it is believed, will recover. Later the charred remains of Dumont were found in the ruins.

TO ENJOIN THE SECRETARY

A Washington special says: A petition to enjoin Secretary Gage from disbursing \$2,000,000 now in the treasury, authorized by congress for the purchase of Kiowa, Comanche and Apache Indians lands, was filed in the district supreme court. The petitioners are Delos K. Lone Wolf of the Kiowas and others of the tribe.

ACQUITTED

Gertrude Simpson, fifteen years of age, of Croede, Col., who shot and killed her father, Dr. A. N. Simpson, coroner of Hineval county, on November 13, was acquitted after her trial on the charge of murder. The girl's defense was that her father had abused her and threatened to kill her.

MRS. BELL HOTEKISS OF GREAT BEND, KAN., WAS FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER IN THE THIRD DEGREE FOR THE KILLING OF JAMES DUFFY, HER BROTHER-IN-LAW, OF ELINWOOD, KAN., WAS SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY, THE FULL EXTENT OF THE LAW.

A block of business houses at Sweetwater, Texas, seventeen in number were destroyed by fire Dec. 11. Among the buildings was that occupied by the county bank. The vault of the bank is intact. The loss is estimated at \$150,000.

VICTIM OF FOOT RACERS

Webb City Gang Got Iowa Stockman's Thousands.

Another rank steal has just come to light in the Webb City footracing swindlers at Fort Scott, Kas. Attorney Meredith, an Iowa stockman, wants to help prosecute the gang and he exposed a daring swindle which was perpetrated last October, in which he says he dropped several thousand dollars in cash upon the recommendation of J. B. Stewart, the Webb City banker, who is under indictment in the federal court. The stockman was induced to go to Webb City and buy some cattle. He took \$7,000 in drafts with him and once there he was soon victimized. "Buck Foot" pretended to be a stakeholder in a race and to be short of money.

He persuaded the stockman to loan him a few thousand until the race was run, and he did so upon the recommendation of Stewart that "Buck Foot" was a perfectly honest man. The money was loaned, the banker cashing the drafts and the stockman went home "busted."

Payment on the drafts has been resisted and suit will follow.

WON'T TELL HIS SECRET

Prof. Drake Declines to Discuss His Process For Extracting Gold.

Prof. Lucie L. Blake of Lawrence, Kas., who has recently discovered a new process for extracting gold from ore, has granted rights for using the extracting process to a company headed by C. S. Gleed of Topeka. The other directors are New York capitalists. Prof. Blake's discovery is expected to revolutionize mining and smelting. By using his process, it is claimed, ore can be refined much cheaper than at present. The company that will experiment with the process will confine its operations to Ionora, Mex.

"I have discovered a new process for extracting gold," said Prof. Blake. "I do not care to discuss the details at present. Our company has been organized and will be ready to go to work soon. I cannot tell my secret now."

ENDS LIFE WITH A SHOT

Mell Myers, a young farmer living in the northeast part of Smith county, Kas., committed suicide December 10. He borrowed a shotgun of Charles Bowers, a neighbor, claiming that he wanted to go out hunting rabbits. Bowers went with him. They had been out but a short time when Myers sent Bowers around a little bluff saying that he thought he would be able to scare up a rabbit there. Bowers had hardly disappeared when Myers blew his head off with a charge from the gun which he had retained when they separated. Death followed shortly afterwards.

"SOL" TEMPLE IS CAUGHT

Sheriff Swendenburg of Salina, Kas., received a message from Sterling Price, chief of police at Dallas, Tex., stating that "Sol" Temple, the outlaw, who is wanted in Kansas and Oklahoma, had been captured there. Temple escaped from jail at Pond Creek, Ok., October 15, by locking up his jailer, the Rev. Mr. Hatfield.

Temple is wanted at Pond Creek for highway robbery and horse stealing. The authorities at McPherson, Kas., and at Guthrie and Woodard, Ok., also have warrants for him. April 22, 1899, Temple escaped from jail at McPherson, Kas.

VETERAN SUICIDES

The body of an old soldier was found floating in an eddy in the Missouri river on the Kansas side near the waterworks pumping station at Quindaro, Kas. The man was an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Leavenworth, as he wore the uniform of the home. The name of veteran No. 962 is Patrick Dugrue. He served in company I, Eighteenth Iowa infantry, during the war. Dugrue had been missing from the Soldiers' home since last Saturday. The officers know nothing of his past history.

NEGRO MURDERER SHOT DEAD

A special from Paris, Tenn., says: Coleman Mitchum, a negro teacher, shot and fatally wounded his wife, and afterwards set fire to the house. The negro took refuge in a cabin, where he was located by City Marshal Mills, who was fired upon as he entered the place. Mills returned the fire and the negro fled, with a bullet through his neck.

ENGINEER KILLED BY STEAM

James Boden, a Kansas City Southern engineer, was killed by the wrecking of his engine, which was derailed near Pittsburg, Kas., while running to a tank for water. In landing in the ditch Boden was caught by the cab and cooked to death by steam. His fireman, Will Van Pelt, was also badly scalded.

TO PRISON FOR LIFE

In the district court William Busky was sentenced to the penitentiary for life for the killing of W. T. Coale, near Elwood, Kas., a few weeks ago. Geo. Lang was also sentenced to twenty-one years in the penitentiary and his son, Howard Lang, to twenty-one years in the reformatory for the killing of Carl White.

ALLOWED TO STAY

Johann Beck, the painter who arrived in New York boxed up in the hold of the Hamburg-American liner Palatia, nearly dead, was allowed to enter the country as an immigrant. This privilege was granted by the special board of inquiry. Beck was turned over to two men, who said that they would see that he did not become a public charge.

St. Louis, Nov. 7.—The police here have just made another important ar-

NUMEROUS WRECKS

Due in Part to Train Orders Not Being Observed.

INJURED SUFFER FROM INTENSE COLD

Burglar Shot While Entering a House—Train Goes Through a Bridge—Disastrous Fire at Salem, W. Va.—Woman Cremated.

Failure on the part of a conductor to obey orders is supposed to have been the cause of a head-end collision on the Illinois Central between Irene and Perryville, Ill., December 15.

The two trains were the eastbound passenger train No. 4 and a through freight from Chicago going west.

The trains met in a slight bend in the track, both running at full speed. The smoking, express and baggage cars were piled on the locomotives, penning in the occupants of the smoker. Three of the half dozen in that car escaped. The others, if not instantly killed, were roasted to death and their bodies, along with the engine crews, were entirely consumed.

All efforts of the survivors to reach the victims were unavailing. The flames drove them back at every point. The temperature was twenty degrees below zero and an icy wind was blowing across the prairie, the point where the wreck occurred being in a shallow cut, affording no protection. The injured were without hats and wraps and suffered terribly. By the united efforts of the survivors the way car was pushed back from the wreckage to escape the flames and the wounded were placed on the banks inside.

Two hours elapsed before any relief was at hand. Then an engine arrived from the east and pulled the way car to Irene, three miles distant.

TO STAND A SIEGE

Mrs. Stone's Captors Can Hold Out All Winter.

The latest information regarding Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, and Mme. Tsilka, her companion, indicates that their condition has been so far ameliorated that they are able to obtain rudimentary comforts. It is even said that the brigands have a doctor ready at hand in case his services should be needed.

It appears that the brigands are now complaining that Miss Stone is attempting to convert them to Christianity. While not recognizing the legality of the abduction of Miss Stone and Mme. Tsilka the brigands contend that their action was in the interest of a sacred cause and therefore justifiable.

The brigands apparently are prepared to hold out all winter. They refuse to abate their demands one dollar and have not vouchsafed a reply to Mr. Dickinson's ultimatum to the effect that they must accept his last offer or nothing. It is believed in well informed circles that were the gold actually proffered at some spot on the border by an accredited emissary, the brigands would reduce the amount of the ransom. It is understood that recommendations have been forwarded to Washington, proposing that an ultimatum be sent to Bulgaria.

HEIR TO LARGE ESTATE

Bert Kellar, of the county clerk's office, Wichita, Kas., has received a bunch of papers from Harry Hume in New York city, which contains articles saying that Harry Hume was an heir to the Lord Hume estate in Scotland. Lord George Hume was lord of Dumfries, and his estate is now valued at from one to two million dollars, and Mr. Hume will come in for his share. The matter was stirred up by a Mrs. McCormick of Jersey City, who went looking for her relations in the old country. Then it was found that a Mrs. Monroe, James Hume, and also Harry Hume were cousins. Mrs. McCormick was the nearest heir to the lord, so she will receive one-half of the estate and the balance will be divided between the other three.

CITY WIPED OUT BY FIRE

A fire at Salem, W. Va., December 15 destroyed practically the entire business part of the city. In all fifty-six houses, stores and other buildings were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$200,000, with little insurance. The city has a water supply, but the water was secured with difficulty, owing to the extreme cold weather, and before it was turned on to the fire the flames had spread until they were beyond control. The fire originated in a newspaper office, but the cause is unknown.

SUSPECTS ARRESTED

A man who the police say is the one who shot two Knoxville, Tenn., policemen, and who they now believe is Harvey Logan, alleged to have been concerned in the Montana train robbery, was captured with a companion near Jefferson City, Tenn. The companion gives his name as Wilson, but the police believe he is Harvey Longbaugh, also suspected of having been implicated in the Montana train robbery.

A DURRANT WITNESS KILLED

Adolph Oppenheimer of San Francisco, who was one of the principal witnesses against Theodore Durrant, hanged for the murder of Blanche Lamont, was killed early this morning in a shooting gallery which he had conducted on Dupont street. He was shot from behind, the bullet from one of his own target rifles entering the small of his back. Robbery was the motive, a box containing \$7.50 having been taken from the place. The body was found by the dead man's son. There is no clue to the assassin.

ROYAL PROCLAMATION.

Great Crowd Assembles at London to Hear Reading.

Notwithstanding the storm of wind and rain, a large crowd gathered in front of the Royal exchange to listen to the reading of the royal proclamation announcing the date of the coronation, cables the London correspondent of the New York Tribune.

The Lord mayor and sheriffs, who were attired in gorgeous robes of office were in attendance, accompanied by several members of the city corporation. The common crier stood bravely forward, heedless of the pelting shower, and began with "Oyez, Oyez, Oyez," that could have been heard nearly a hundred yards away. He then proceeded to read the proclamation, fixing Thursday, June 26, 1902, as the day for the coronation, and concluded with a stentorian cry of "God save the king," to which the crowd baredheaded responded with three ringing cheers.

Two further proclamations were also read, and after renewed cheers for the king, the lord mayor and sheriffs led the crowd in singing the national anthem. The ceremony only occupied a quarter of an hour.

CARS OVERTURNED.

Wreck on Great Northern Due to Rails Spreading.

A special from KellsPELL, Mont., says: A wreck occurred on the Great Northern railway near Essex in the Rocky mountains Dec. 15. The engine, mail car and smoker remained on the track, but all the others were derailed. Some cars were overturned and all were more or less wrecked. The accident was due to rails spreading.

Eight are dead and fourteen are more or less injured. All were asleep at the time of the accident. The day coach caught fire, but the flames were extinguished by the passengers.

SHOT BY A ROBBER.

Henry Hakenholz, the South Omaha saloon keeper, who was shot by masked men, is still alive, but the physicians are unable to say whether he can recover. The police have arrested two suspects, Dennis McGovern and Frank St. Clair. A man who saw the robbers in the saloon is said to have identified the two men under arrest as the persons who were there. The shooting occurred at 8:30 in the evening at Hakenholz's saloon at Twenty-seventh and X streets. Three men entered the place. One man, who wore a mask, presented a revolver. Hakenholz endeavored to get his revolver and the masked man fired, the bullet passing through Hakenholz's breast and probably piercing the right lung.

ACCIDENTAL SHOOTING

Orlando Baker, aged fourteen years, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baker of Fremont, died recently from the effects of a gunshot wound. The boy has been working for Alfred Hill, a farmer living four miles north of Rogers. In company with Roland Hill, the younger brother of his employer, he started with a hayrack to get a load of straw. The boys took a gun with them, expecting to shoot whatever game they saw.

While they were on the way the gun was accidentally discharged, the load entering young Baker's left arm below the elbow. It was in his own hands when it was fired off and the supposition is that the jolting of the wagon caused the hammer to fall.

PASSING OF THE NATIONS.

J. W. Tinecher of Medicine Lodge, Kas., was one of David Nation's attorneys in the recent divorce trial, says a Wichita, Kas., dispatch. "Both Mr. and Mrs. Nation have left Medicine Lodge," said Mr. Tinecher. "Mr. Nation has sold his house and Mr. Nation has rented hers. Mr. Nation has gone to Neosho county and I think he expects to spend his time visiting relatives the rest of his life, as he is an old man. I think that Mrs. Nation expects to devote her time to lecturing. I have just come from Kingman, where I learned that Mrs. Nation lectured, and I understand that she did not have a large audience."

TRAIN GOES THROUGH BRIDGE.

A freight train on the Philadelphia and Erie division of the Pennsylvania railway went through the bridge spanning Lycoming creek between Williamsport and Newberry, Pa. Three lives were lost. No efforts could be made to reach the bodies on account of the high waters. All the streams in that section are greatly swollen. Railroad traffic is impeded by washouts.

TO PAY FOR BURNED WHEAT.

In a test case tried in the district court at Salina, Kas., the jury decided that the Union Pacific Railway company must pay to Thomas Holmes, a farmer, \$240 damages for the destruction of seventeen acres of wheat caused by a spark from one of the company's engines. The case may be appealed.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

Thomas Gogan, a pioneer settler of Lindsay about fifty years of age, and a single man, was found frozen to death December 13 near the windmill on his farm. He left Lindsay, where it is said he had been drinking heavily, after midnight.

SHOT WHILE ENTERING A HOUSE.

A handsome and well-dressed man of thirty years, supposed to be Gene or Eugene Lockhart of Davenport, Ia., was shot and seriously wounded by J. W. McCurdy of Kansas City. Lockhart had entered the house of A. T. Conwell, opening the front door with a skeleton key. Amputation of Lockhart's right leg will probably be necessary. Lockhart gave his name also as C. E. Bean and William Shannon. His hat bore the mark of a Davenport, Ia., firm.

EDUCATING WITHOUT BOOKS.

Children May Be Taught Rudiments of Sciences While Playing.

No one doubts the tax that the care of a child is to her mother. Every mother knows there is no release, the strain is wearing, and children should not be continually with their mother. But when they are with her every moment should be valuable, mentally and morally. How many women devote their lives to the study of music, or preparing for the stage. They give up social life, pleasure and amusement and spend enthusiastic years in study. An interest like that in the training of a child brings sure results of good. Ella Wheeler Wilcox in speaking of the education of children says we might call "reason, judgment, intelligence and fitness the walls of a room while love and sympathy represent the atmosphere within these walls. Then there should be a roof of patience and a spire of faith to make this building worthy the name of home." Children may be taught through their plays the rudiments of the sciences. A Noah's ark with 10 minutes time each day from father, or older playmate, will educate a child in the habits and appearance of every animal existing, and the child will never know he is being taught. A friend being skilful with shears and needle says she learned the art when a child by being taught to make her doll's garments. Her mother showed her how to work carefully and always spoke as if the doll's wardrobe was of as much importance as her own. Even taking the trouble to rip one of her own seams when she saw the child was doing poor work, saying, how necessary it was to do a thing right. Geography may be taught by pretended trips to various countries found in different corners of the room, telling of the different natives, animals and foliage found there. Natural history is taught during every walk the parent takes with the children. The ant in its hill, the bird and bee and flower. These true and useful tales are no more tax to the parent than Mother Goose rhymes, and they make the foundation of the child's education and future.

RISE OF THE BROOK TROUT.

He Dashes at the Fly from the Bottom of the Stream.

"There is a pretentious and, I have no doubt, costly, oil painting in the window of an up-town art store," remarked an experienced and observant angler, "in which a brook trout is represented in the act of rising to a fisherman's fly. The fly has been cast on the troubled surface of rapids which, in nature, would sweep the light-feathered hook down stream so quickly that the line and leader would be taut in the fraction of a second. But in the painting the leader is represented as lying on the water in a careless loop above the spot where the fly has dropped, while the latter defies the velocity of the rapids and seems ready to be floating up stream to meet the trout, which has leaped clear of the water and is poised in a graceful curve as he swoops down upon the patient and obliging fly from the air like a hawk on a chicken. Scores of people stop at the window every day and admire the manner in which the trout is going for that fly. If the artist who painted the picture ever saw a trout rise to a fly in that way and failed to secure it at once he made a big mistake. It would have been a curiosity worth having stuffed. The real trout out for business doesn't play the part of a hawk in taking his prey," continued the angler, according to the New York Times. "He rises to the fly from the bottom of the water, rushing upward like a rocket. He takes it with a swoop and a whirl from beneath, and if he shows himself at all it is when he turns to go back to his haunt at the bottom. One might as soon expect to see a hawk rise from the ground to seize a chicken roosting in the top of a tree, as to see a brook trout shoot out above the surface of the stream and pounce down from the air upon a fly lying on the water, as this picture gayly assures the admiring public he is in the habit of doing."

AN INCIDENT WITH JAPAN.

In 1864, when the agitation against foreign intercourse was at its pitch, the retainers of the lord of Coshu, a feudal ruler, fired on certain vessels belonging to the Netherlands, France and the United States, which were passing through the inland sea. To retaliate, these three powers immediately dispatched their warships, joined by one of Great Britain, to Shimonoseki, where the flagrant violation of the law of nations had been committed. After having destroyed the town, these powers demanded of Japan the sum of \$3,000,000 as indemnity, which was divided among the four governments in equal share. The United States, however, subsequently finding that the actual expense and estimated damages on their part were only \$151,348, authorized the president by act of Congress, February 22, 1883, to return the sum of \$785,000 to Japan, the fund with interest at that time having amounted to \$1,837,828.85.—Midori Komatz in the World's Work.

THREE LONELY MEN LEFT.

A peculiar case is dissolving at Tucson, A. T., after several years' existence. Twenty-two bachelors joined, and then it was decided to admit no other members, and that if any member entered into the bonds of matrimony he should renounce his affiliation with the club, and also his financial interest. A club building was erected and the twenty-two men began housekeeping. The defections since have been taking place with alarming frequency lately, and at the present time three lonely men are the sole residents of the club building, one of the most artistic structures of the Southwest.