

The Topeka State Journal.

10 CENTS A WEEK. NIGHT EDITION. TOPEKA, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1894. TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

LELAND COMES OUT.

He Announces Himself as a Candidate

For United States Senator From Kansas Today.

HE SEES NO REASON

He Says Why He Shouldn't Take the Office,

If With His Power to Get It.

Cyrus Leland, Jr., chairman of the Republican state central committee, the man who this year made the victorious campaign in Kansas for the Republican party, today announced himself a candidate for United States senator, to succeed Senator John Martin.

There has been some talk about Chairman Leland as a likely candidate ever since election, but until now he has professed that he was not a candidate.

Late last night after holding a consultation with some of his closest friends Mr. Leland went to Major Hood, J. R. Burton and A. W. Smith, the other senatorial candidates who were in the city, and informed them that he had decided to enter the race for the senatorship and that they must from this time forward consider him as an out and out candidate.

This announcement caused a sensation in political circles and but few if any of the crowd of politicians who are in the city were able to interpret the meaning of Chairman Leland's candidacy.

To a STATE JOURNAL reporter today Mr. Leland said: "Yes, I am a candidate; that is, I have been since last night. Immediately after election I was approached by some of the men who have votes in the legislature asking that I be a candidate, but I refused to be considered a candidate. Now, however, the senatorial fight has changed, and considering the number of members of the legislature who say they will vote for me, I have come to the conclusion that I can consistently be a candidate, and I am in the race to get the senatorship if I can."

"Mr. Leland, you have been considered a friend of Major Hood's candidacy; how is this step to affect him?" asked the reporter.

"I have been a friend of Major Hood and have been favorable to his election, but in the developments of the fight I have come to the conclusion that I myself might be elected, and for that reason I have become a candidate. Major Hood and I are still friends and I think all the candidates are friendly to him, but we all have a right to aspire to that office, and I am in the race to get it if I can."

Mr. Leland's candidacy for the senate upsets the plans of some of the other candidates and they are seriously disturbed by the situation. Mr. Leland is regarded by all as a shrewd political worker and a man who may do something surprising at any time.

As it now stands there are five announced candidates for the senate and two possible candidates.

They are Major C. Hood, Cyrus Leland, Jr., A. W. Smith, J. R. Burton and J. W. Ady, with Chief Justice Horton and ex-Senator John J. Ingalls as possibilities.

Major Hood has been developing strength as a candidate in a way which is surprising to some of the old time politicians, and his chances for election are regarded as very bright.

Major Hood returned to his home at Emporia today.

TIRED OF KANSAS.

Mrs. Louise Says She is Tired of These Barren Plains.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5.—Mrs. Mary E. Leese of Kansas is in the city. She says that she has come to California to purchase a small farm in the San Joaquin valley. She will reside on the property, removing thither upon the expiration of her term as president of the board of charities of Kansas one year hence.

ARBITRATION'S CHANCES.

The Prospect of a Bill Passing Congress Is Good.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Labor Commissioner Wright will have a conference tomorrow with Chairman McLean of the house committee on labor, Representative Springer, author of the pending arbitration bill, and Representative Erdman, who wrote the favorable report on the bill. They will go over the question of arbitrating strikes, with a view to outlining a programme for immediate action on congress.

Chairman McLean says of the prospects of passing an arbitration bill this session: "I think such a bill will go through the senate and house without difficulty."

BONDS COMING DUE.

Government Will Be Called on to Pay What the Railroads Owed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Within the next month the government will be called upon to pay \$2,382,000 of Pacific railroad bonds. It will be the first payment made by the government on these bonds, issued years ago to subsidize the building of the railway across the continent. The railroads are primarily responsible for the payment of the bonds, but as they were issued and guaranteed by the government, congress has anticipated, by its effort to fund or extend the debt, that the government would have to meet the maturing bonds.

GOES TO THE JURY.

The O'Connell Damage Case Given to the Jurors at 10 a. m.

The case of T. J. O'Connell against the Chas. Wolff Packing company, S. B. Isenhardt and ex-Sheriff John M. Wilkerson, and his bondsmen, was given to the jury at 10 o'clock this morning. At 3 o'clock the jury had not yet agreed. O'Connell sued the parties named for \$15,000 for false imprisonment. There is another similar case against Swift & Co., Wilkerson and J. B. Larimer to be tried.

ONE MORE WARM DAY

Promised by Weather Observer T. E. Jennings.

This morning's observations as reported by Weather Observer Jennings, are as follows: The barometer has fallen over the entire country, between the Rocky mountains and the Mississippi river. It is quite low in Montana, but lowest in the British possessions to the north, where a storm of considerable magnitude is apparently passing eastward.

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The American Sugar Refining Company Has Declared Its Regular Quarterly Dividend.

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REICHSTAG OPENS.

Emperor William Reads His Speech From the Throne.

Help for the Poorer Classes is Strongly Urged.

CORNERSTONE LAID.

Ceremonies of Starting the New Reichstag Building Held.

Radicals Mad Because William Didn't Come to Parliament.

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—Emperor William, wearing a British uniform, visited the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, and the two latter afterwards returned to his majesty's visit an hour later. They then started for England.

After the departure of the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, Emperor William, dressed in Prussian uniform and prepared to open the reichstag. The radicals are furious that the monarch does not come to parliament, but that instead his majesty must go to the castle for the ceremony. The course of his majesty, says the Freisinger Zeitung, shows how modest a part parliamentarism holds in Germany.

The session of the reichstag was opened at noon in the Rittersaal of the castle instead of in the usual White hall, which is being renovated. Emperor William, in person, read his speech from the throne.

The emperor said: "Faithful to the traditions of our ancestors, my exalted allies and myself regard it as our foremost duty to the state to protect the weaker classes and to assist them in attaining higher economic and moral development.

"The duty of the state becomes more imperative as the struggle for existence upon the part of certain sections of the people grows more serious. The federal governments will continue their efforts to promote feelings of content among the people by mitigating economic and social differences.

"But if these efforts are to succeed, it appears necessary to oppose more effectively than hitherto the pernicious conduct of those who attempt to disturb the executive power in the fulfillment of its duty. Experience has shown that the existing legislation does not afford the means required by the federal government. You will therefore consider measures supplementing our common law and a necessary bill will be submitted to you with delay, which, chiefly by extending the present penal provisions will increase the protection of public order. I entertain the confident hope that you will lend your energetic co-operation to this serious task.

His majesty next alluded to the prejudicial effect of the abuses of bourse speculation upon national prosperity and said that to remedy these evils, a bill was being prepared which would probably be submitted during the course of the session.

"To my lively satisfaction, my confidence in the maintenance of European peace has been further strengthened during the past few years. Faithful to the spirit of our alliances, we cultivate good and friendly relations with all the powers.

"During the course of the last few months, two neighboring empires have been deeply stirred by grave events. Germany has sincerely joined in the sympathy which was evinced on all sides, and which once more gives evidence of the solidarity of the human feeling and peaceful wishes. In the death of the emperor of Russia, I deplore the loss of a friend and a tried co-operator in the works of peace."

His majesty afterwards went to the reichstag building in order to formally perform the ceremony of laying its cornerstone, which is combined with the dedication of the building and the formal opening of the new session of the reichstag.

Prince Hohenzollern, the chancellor, and Field Marshal Blumenthal, chief of the general staff of the Prussian army who is about 70 years of age, were accorded an especially warm reception.

The dedication ceremonies passed off without a hitch. The scene was most brilliant. A large diis had been constructed for the use of the imperial family and favored guests and over it was a canopy topped by the imperial crown. Beneath the canopy the emperor and empress and the German princes were gathered.

Prince Hohenzollern, when everything was ready, advanced toward the emperor and asked his majesty's permission for the ceremonies to begin.

The ceremony was a tedious affair, all the participants climbing down from the dais to the stone and giving it three taps. At the conclusion of this ceremony three "hoops" for the emperor were given. The band played the national anthem and his majesty and the imperial party retired to the inner chamber of the reichstag building. The crowds then gradually dispersed while the emperor inspected the building thoroughly, under the guidance of Herr Wallout, the chief architect.

ELECTION EXPENSES.

More Details of the Cost of the Campaign in Shawnee County.

The Third ward Republican club reports to the county clerk's office that it received during the campaign by donations \$57, and expended the whole of it for uniforms, drums and kerosene oil.

R. E. Farnsworth, who was a candidate at the primaries for the nomination of county superintendent, all on the Prohibition ticket, expended \$1 each in the form of an assessment.

A. G. Carruth, candidate for clerk of the district court, Judge Silver, candidate for associate justice of the supreme court, and L. S. Montgomery, candidate for county superintendent, all on the Prohibition ticket, expended \$1 each in the form of an assessment.

AFTER THE STATUE.

A Conspiracy to Steal the Image of Ada Rehan Discovered.

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The silver statue of the actress Ada Rehan is under the guard of half a dozen detectives today as a result of the discovery of a plot to steal the valuable image. The statue has been on exhibition at the retail store of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., and recently a man representing himself as an employe of the Montana Silver Statue company, called at the store and secured the address of the night watchman.

Last night after closing hours the man presented to the night watchman an order signed by the Montana company saying that General Manager Higbee of the company, was dead and asking that the statue be delivered to the bearer. The watchman refused to honor the order despite the man's protests, and the detectives who are working on the case claim that a well defined conspiracy has been laid to steal the statue and dispose of the silver.

A HUNDRED THOUSAND.

Charles Holliday Says That Many People Will Petition for Resubmission.

Charles K. Holliday said today: "My father will be made president of the State Resubmission league, which being formed all over the state by Democrats, Republicans and Populists. Before the legislature has been assembled many days a petition for a resubmission of the prohibition amendment will be presented. The petition will have 100,000 signers and the legislature can't ignore such a petition as that even if it wants to. Everybody in Topeka will have an opportunity to sign it before long."

HE IS FATHER OF IT.

Author of Initiative and Referendum in America.

J. W. Sullivan of New Jersey, author of "Direct Legislation" and "Direct Legislation Record," who has traveled over Europe and gathered the history of the workings of direct legislation by the initiative and referendum from Switzerland, Australia and elsewhere, wherever it has been tried, will be in Topeka and speak in Representative hall on Thursday or Friday night, further notice of which will be given.

SHARP SKIRMISHES.

Several Small Engagements Between Japanese and Chinese Troops.

HIMOSHIMA, Dec. 5.—A dispatch from Field Marshal Yamagata, dated Antong, December 3, says that the Japanese scouts in the party sent in the direction of Ling Shan Kwan engaged the Chinese outposts on the summit of Motien Ling on November 15. One Japanese soldier was killed and three were wounded. The scouting party was afterwards reinforced and occupied a position at Sokaki, where it was attacked by the enemy in large force.

Over forty Japanese were killed in this engagement. A company of infantry sent to reconnoiter Kwan Tien and Saibasha was attacked by a large force of Chinese on Nov. 20 at their camp and were compelled to retreat with the loss of several killed.

Field Marshal Yamagata adds that measures have been taken to clear the country around Kwan Tien and Saibasha.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—The opinion in official circles here is that there is no truth in the reports from Shanghai that the two days armistice has been arranged between China and Japan. It is added that all indications point to the contrary.

NEW HAVEN GOES REPUBLICAN.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5.—The election in this city yesterday resulted in even a more complete overthrow of the Democratic party than that of last month. Frank G. Anthony, for tax collector, was the only Democratic candidate on the ticket being elected. For the first time in many years the Sixth ward sends two Republicans into the lower branch of the court of common council. The court of common council will stand sixteen Republican majority.

THE LULLABY.

There can be no doubt that if the lullaby was not in advance of the war song, it was at least contemporaneous with it. Mr. Mason tells of the low, sweet chant of the Zuni mother and her quaint baby songs. In making their bread, he mentions the imitative power of the native women, who sing notes and words which are made to sound like their hand stones working on the mealing stones.

A Surprised Waggoner.

A waggoner at a farm near Cardington was surprised last summer when, on reaching down his coat from a peg in the stable, where it had been hanging for a few days, he discovered that a swarm of bees had established themselves in one of the pockets and deposited a quantity of honey.

THE STATE JOURNAL'S WANT AND MISCELLANEOUS columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.

HAD NO QUORUM.

But the Senate Began Business Today Without One.

A Bill Introduced to Admit the Indian Territory.

CALL IT INDIANOLA.

A Complete Reorganization of the Territory is Intended.

Other Bills of Small Importance Are Introduced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—There was not a quorum present when the senate met today, but as there was no demand for a quorum, business proceeded with a limited attendance.

Bills were introduced by Mr. Berry (Dem. Ark.) to form the territory of Indianola out of portions of the Indian territory; by Mr. Dolph (Rep. Ore.) to exempt from duty foreign exhibits at the Portland, Ore., exposition; by Mr. Huntton (Dem. Va.) to remit the fines and penalties on the naval ships Yorktown, Baltimore, Newark and Philadelphia; by Mr. Dolph, to forfeit the unearned public lands granted to railroads; by Mr. McPherson, (Dem. N. J.) for an investigation of the merits of the plan for a unit of labor. The Indian Territory bill provides for a complete reorganization of the Indian country.

Senator Quay introduced an amendment to the sugar clause in the present tariff bill striking out all the provisions except that to remove the one-eighth differential against bounty exporting countries remains. Senator Quay says he wants to offer the senate an opportunity to vote directly upon the protection to the trust.

Mr. Peffer (Pop. Kansas) secured the floor for a long and carefully prepared speech which he read from printed sheets. It referred to his resolution calling for information as to the action of the secretary of the treasury issuing bonds and arraigning public officials for perjury and usurpation of authority.

DULL DAY IN THE HOUSE.

A Resolution Asking For All the Japan Correspondence is Referred.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The attendance on the floor was again small when the house met at noon today, and the indications pointed to another dull day. Immediately after the reading of the journal, Mr. English (Dem. N. J.) asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a bill.

Mr. Sayers (Dem. Texas) objected, whereupon Mr. English promptly objected to a resolution offered by Mr. Blair (Rep. N. H.), calling on the president to furnish the house, if not incompatible with public interest with all correspondence, telegraphic and otherwise, between the country and China, relating to the war between Japan and China. The resolution went to the committee on foreign affairs.

GATES FOLLOWERS WARNED.

A Populist Says an Outraged Common People Won't Stand Injustice.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 5.—The bill of Representative Knight to punish usurpers of state offices was passed by a strictly party vote. Representative Manning, the Populist leader, said: "I warn the members on the other side that it is a long lane that has no turn, and I warn them not to longer dash the red flag of insult added to the injury in the face of a now outraged common people. We cannot provide punishment for usurpers which he need not consider until we have a fair election law and an honest contest law by which we can determine who the usurper is."

Kolb's manifesto yesterday advising his followers not to pay their taxes, led to the passage of the Knight bill.

AFTER FAITH HEALERS.

Dr. Buckley's Lecture Will Treat on Christian Science.

Dr. Jesse Bowman Young, editor of the Central Christian Advocate, published at St. Louis, delivered the first lecture of the "Itinerant" with course last night at the First M. E. church.

Dr. Young compared the advantages of Mr. Adam, the first man, with the Mr. Adams who lives today.

This morning Dr. Emory Miller of Iowa gave a blackboard talk on theology and Dr. T. B. Neely of Philadelphia gave a lecture on "Election and Oratory."

This evening Dr. Neely will lecture on "The Making of our Nation."

To-morrow night Dr. J. M. Buckley of New York is to lecture on "The fatal box and other superstitions." This lecture is a great slap at all the lams including Faith healing and Christian Science. Bishop Vincent says it is the best lecture he ever heard.

DIED AT HIS WORK.

Seth Williams, an Old Employee of the Santa Fe Storehouse, Drops Dead.

Seth Williams, janitor of the storehouse at the Santa Fe shops died of heart disease while working at about 9 o'clock.

FORTY YEARS OLD TODAY.

Topeka's Birthday Is Being Celebrated—Reminiscences From Two of the Founders.

This is the fortieth anniversary of the founding of Topeka. There are three men still residents of Topeka who assisted in laying out the streets and building the first houses in Topeka. They are F. W. Giles, C. K. Holliday and James Hickey.

Mr. Giles enjoys nothing more than to talk about the early days of the city. To a JOURNAL reporter today, he said: "Five men from Boston arrived here at Pappan's ferry on Nov. 30, 1854. They were M. C. Dickey, Enoch Chase, Jacob B. Chase and George Davis. They came here in search of farms. At Kansas City they bought a yoke of oxen and by that means reached Pappan's ferry at the date before mentioned.

"They proceeded to build a log house at the northwest corner of First street and Kansas avenue. On the Sunday morning after their arrival they found that their oxen had run away, and supposing that they had gone back to their pro-slavery friends in Missouri, Colonel Dickey started east to look for them. At Tecumseh he met some army officers who told him that another party from the Massachusetts Emigrant Aid society had arrived at Lawrence. He concluded to go on and attempt to induce them to live here, and so walked to Lawrence that evening. He found Governor Robinson, Colonel Holliday, myself and several others in consultation about what could be done with the surplus population, for the city of Lawrence was already full. Robinson and Holliday had before traveled up and down the country from Ft. Riley and they were pleased with the site at Pappan's ferry for a town or free state fort as they were then called.

"The conclusion of the consultation was that a committee should be sent to Pappan's ferry to spy out the land and report. Col. Holliday, Col. Dan Horne, myself and one other man were appointed and on the succeeding morning Gov. Robinson said he would take his wagon and go along with the committee, including them to ride part of the time for the ground was very rough.

"That is all there is to it. We arrived here and in consultation with Col. Dickey and his associates, the idea of building a town was discussed and agreeably considered and the nucleus of our beautiful city was established. "It has often been asked how Topeka happens to have such wide beautiful streets. They were laid out after careful deliberation. We knew the disadvantage of the little, narrow crooked streets in Boston and also knew that we had found as beautiful a place as God ever made and with the land to be had at \$1.25 an acre, there was a feeling that we should make Kansas avenue the finest street in the country. The town was first laid out only up to Sixth street. We had to proceed very rapidly and notify the surveyor general of our intention of holding the land for town purposes for the Missourians then had a way, as soon as they had that they would have it founded, of running in and taking up the land for farm purposes.

"In the spring of 1856, and even in the winter, the town commenced to fill up and people came in every week. By April 1, there must have been fifty people here. The first woman, sea captain and Harriet Bartwell, and she afterward married J. J. Bunker.

"Jacob Chase preempted the 160 acres now owned by Douthitt, in the southern part of the city, and built a house. He worked the team of oxen which had been recovered, and we had our first fun as a result. Chase was an old sea captain and had probably never seen a yoke of oxen until he came west. Most people used a rope tied to the horns of the animals to guide them, but Chase didn't do that, and they would run away nearly every day and the old wagon would go rattling and bumping over the ground, with Chase after it. He would seat himself on the barboards and say that he couldn't starboard the helm, and we had no end of fun at his expense. Chase became mad at the government because I was allowed to take up the quarter immediately south of him, which included Shunganunga creek, and sold out to Douthitt for \$700 and went back to carrying codfish on the banks of Newfoundland.

"Colonel Holliday, Hickey and myself are about all that are left of the crowd."

Col. Holliday Talks.

"There are a great many incidents connected with the early history of Topeka which have never been told by any one," said Col. C. K. Holliday to a JOURNAL reporter today.

"I remember one day shortly after we had established ourselves here that I took a trip down the river to where Oakland is now located. While I was walking along I spied a cabin through the timber. I entered it and the occupant rose to greet me. He started to talk to me in French and I replied in English and he could not understand a word I said nor I a word he uttered. Suddenly a happy thought struck me. I could sing a little those days and I started to sing the Marseillaise. His eyes brightened and he joined in with me in French and we sang the song together and together and ended it by hugging each other. We had found a common ground. His name was Billard and he was a French refugee."

The Old Settlers' Meeting.

The Old Settlers' association is in session today in Odd Fellows hall at 709 Kansas avenue.

There are 175 people in attendance including the wives and daughters of the men who helped build Kansas. But little was done this forenoon, but at noon the ladies opened the afternoon, where a sumptuous feast was spread. There was enough for every one present, and a great deal was left.

After dinner addresses were made by J. B. McAfee, Col. Geo. W. Veale, F. W. Giles, ex-Governor Thomas A. Osborn, and others, and the ladies led the assembly in the singing of Auld Lang Syne and other popular songs between the speeches.

E. E. Hollipeter of Chicago is in Topeka arranging for a spectacular and operatic carnival, to be given about the 20th. The Orphans' Home is to receive about one-half of the proceeds.