

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

Look for the weekly *State Journal* next week.

There are twenty cases of smallpox in Lincoln.

Capt. Asbury got away with ex-Judge Mason at Bazaar the other day.

Col. Brown of Lincoln is spoken of as speaker of the next House.

The Presbyterian Church at Fairbury was dedicated two weeks since.

Prof. Aughey is lecturing in Iowa on the Bad Lands of Nebraska. Wonder if he tells them about the good lands of our state.

The North Platte Republican takes Omaha's newspaper to task, without gloves, for advertising for us Americans to buy in the printing office.

A state of lawlessness prevails in Jackson, Ky. Bloodshed and a free-for-all control of the town is kept up by a band of outlaws.

The steamer Pennsylvania under Capt. Schwerzen, who has made 126 trips across the Atlantic, was run down last week by a Welsh bark. Many of the officers and crew deserted their posts but the Capt. stood to the last and was picked up by a boat. Fifty-four of the crew landed and twenty persons on board were drowned.

J. D. Seaman was elected Senator in the 25th District by 69 majority but Harman has the certificate, which was given him before all the count was heard from. Mr. Seaman appealed to the Supreme Court for mandamus, compelling the Canvass Board to issue him the certificate. He ought to have it.

The members elect of the legislature in Nemaha Co. have called a meeting to receive instructions from their constituents as to their procedure in the legislature this winter. This is a good move and we believe that if our legislators would all take pains to know more about the people's wants it would be better for them and the people they represent.

OUR COAL PROSPECTS.
We are informed that a gentleman named Theo. A. Fossel, from Pennsylvania, and in the employ of a coal corporation, has been prospecting for coal south of town. We were shown specimens of quartz and stone which were found by him. He is quite sure that coal may be found here at a depth ranging from 300 to 500 feet below the surface, and he will make a shaft here next spring to prove or disprove his theory. We hope that his highest expectations may be realized. With a good supply of coal here in addition to our present resources, we may look for a business prospect second to none in the state.

Weather Observations for the Month of November 1878.

Highest temperature 72° on the 6th.

Lowest temperature 40° on the 25th and 30th.

Mean monthly temperature, 53°.

Thermometer read at noon each day.

There were 27 pleasant days. One foggy day. One cloudy day without rain, and one rainy day.

Total rainfall, 0.75 inches, on the 9th.

Northerly winds prevailed.

There were no high winds, and it was calm 13 of the time.

G. W. KNIGHT Observer.

Iowa City, Neb.

Programmes of Teachers' Association Meeting to be Held in District No. 10, Jenny Creek Schoolhouse, on Saturday, Dec. 14, 1878.

9:30 to 10 Opening exercises.

10 to 10:30 Orthography, A. L. Burton.

10:30 to 11 Grammar E. L. Taggart.

11 to 11:30 Fractions, Miss S. J. Noble.

11:30 to 12 Essays, Miss Settle, Miss Anna Price.

12 to 1 Dinner.

1 to 1:30 U. S. History, W. Bush.

1:30 to 2 Physiology, 2d lesson C. W. Springer.

2 to 2:30 Geography, J. M. Jones.

2:30 to 3 A paper on the physical Geography of Webster County, A. Ricker.

3 to 3:30 A lesson on the constitution of the United States, George Harvey.

3:30 to 4 Select Reading or Essays, H. F. Cooper, Miss Emma Haag.

All are invited to attend.

J. F. Winters, C. Birn, A. A. Pope, Committees.

COMMUNICATED.

We are not in this world entirely strangers to disappointments, and although it is sometimes hard to get into any regard than as an physician, yet it is sometimes difficult in accordance with experience, for such things to happen very agreeably. And so it also comes in the daily affairs of life that we are, and fortunate often, but frequently disappointed still. In this last case, a short time ago, it so happened with myself. Being unmercifully a stranger in this part of the great world, and of course disappointed with its general view, and also its local uses, I cleaned my sword, straightened its scabbard, varnished the hilt, through the town, and more especially in the vicinity of the houses and business places, of a "Lecture on the Immorality of Man, From the Nature of Man." I think this reaching attention was arrested, for I am fond of lectures and even sermons, &c., &c., &c.; and I came to the conclusion that I would go quite regardless of who would not be a hearer, because I judged from the nature of the thing, that it would be at least ought to be an interesting lecture, and as I am nothing disposed to let the place of the lecture unapplied.

"The oblation which followed was a mystery to me in every way. It there was a most painful aversion of the congregation I can not conceive of internal persecuting, whether from church, necessity or simplicity. I am unable to state but there was by way of compensation an endorsement then and there, of that spirit of religion, so-called, and described by the implants of the soul, as pure and true, but nowhere found in the Bible except in the first chapter of the XIX Psalm.

In writing upon "the Lecture" the sermonizer very promptly but just as plainly assured, laying his hand upon the Bible at the same time, that when ever it is found that a fact of science conflicts with a statement of the Book that the Book must give place to science, or the scripture no longer to be authoritative. Now I ask what is science? And in reply will say, simply knowledge, technically, knowledge systematically arranged and applied science is art. But what knowledge does science include? Science includes all truth and every fact, the facts which have occurred already and the facts that are and may occur hereafter.

Now any exhibition of truth and fact which does not contain all the infinite affairs of both or that only partly exhibits truth and fact, is not science, but a delusion, and reliable to mislead. Nor is that man a scientist who is unacquainted with any truth or fact, or who wholly ignores either one or the other. *God is the Substantiation.*" Again we were told that many other churches besides Christendom have also their Bibles, and that they are of equal authority as ours, as for instance, the Zembla West of the Persians, the Shinto of the Brahmins, the Koran of Mohammedans, and I may add why not the Revelations of And. Jackson Davis the Seer of Poughkeepsie? Are we never to have an end of this worse than silly ravings? How often have the best, wisest, greatest and most learned of men fully investigated these writings and duly estimated all that is good and valuable in them, and also shown their inadequacy to promote the best interests of humanity even in the countries where they been used for thousands of years. Contest for a moment the general soundness of the millions of sinners in Christian America. * * I further to write at present a single sentence in defense of the Word of God, inasmuch as the quality of "The Lecture" on the one hand, and the bunched audacity of the sermonizer on the other, equally forbids me.

Next he asserted that he could prove the inaccuracy of one of the Bibles but that he would not do so as he was engaged to prove his inaccuracy from the nature of man.

Now to be brief, the Bible asserts the contrary. The word "inaccuracy" does not occur in the O. T. and can only be found, for this in the A. T., but in no instance is it used to show that man is incapable. It is used to show past the necessity. In Rom. 2:7, it is said numerously, as something for which we are yet to seek God. In 1 Cor. 15: 32-34, this was twice expressed - something will be done, we are yet to get out of. Is 1 Tim. 1: 10, we are told to God only; 4: 4, in 2 Tim. 1: 10, where it represents something which is to exceed the inability of death. Now whatever we think of his statements but that it was either wrote to give us instruction or to mislead us.

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William is doing THE NORTHERN INDIANIAN is the best weekly paper published within the borders of Indiana. It is a large forty-column form - the largest in the country - and each number is filled to completion with Indiana news, editorials on every subject, choice fragments of history, select sketches, and letters from our correspondents enables it to inform its readers with a splendid Continued Story, in addition to its large amount of Miscellaneous interesting matter, and is considered by every one to be the best paper published in the mid-Western states. In the first number of the year 1870, will commence a new story entitled,

BOXES, A TALE OF THE HARRISON CAMPAIGN.

By the Rev. Edward Haskett, author of "The War of Secession," "The Civil War," and "The War of the Rebellion," and when will no surprise say the ever published in America. Again we were told that many other churches besides Christendom have also their Bibles, and that they are of equal authority as ours, as for instance, the Zembla West of the Persians, the Shinto of the Brahmins, the Koran of Mohammedans, and I may add why not the Revelations of And. Jackson Davis the Seer of Poughkeepsie? Are we never to have an end of this worse than silly ravings? How often have the best, wisest, greatest and most learned of men fully investigated these writings and duly estimated all that is good and valuable in them, and also shown their inadequacy to promote the best interests of humanity even in the countries where they been used for thousands of years. Contest for a moment the general soundness of the millions of sinners in Christian America. * * I further to write at present a single sentence in defense of the Word of God, inasmuch as the quality of "The Lecture" on the one hand, and the bunched audacity of the sermonizer on the other, equally forbids me.

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THE BURLINGTON WILLY HAWKEYE

This paper, which is unusually quoted may be had at any news dealer or stationery store. Annual subscription, post paid, \$2.00.

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