

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Noble Sanford's name has been mentioned as a candidate for postmaster of the Red Cloud post-office, and we understand his candidacy is being pushed by certain Red Cloud parties. Noble had better move to town before aspiring to that position.

A large number of people in Webster county contemplates moving to Oklahoma as soon as that country is opened for settlement. However, it looks rather doubtful at this writing whether the bill gets through congress, hence, there will be many disappointed if it should fail to pass.

Chestnut Burr of the Riverton Enterprise with the gall peculiar to the breed of that outfit, seemingly tries to crawl out of his false accusation of Judge Gaslin by saying that he was on "the tale end of a drunk at Red Cloud," that part of it was probably just about as true as his first assertion that "he was beastly drunk."

The Lankin bill before the legislature has a few redeeming qualities in it, but it should provide that state and private banks should be examined by state officers not less than four times a year and the report published or the bill will not be much of an improvement over the old one. The people are entitled to know how these banks do business.

On next Monday March 4, Grover Cleveland steps down and out of the presidential chair to give place to Benjamin Harrison of Indiana, the grandest man of modern times. The probabilities are that the last administration will be the waning star of the democracy. The new states just admitted will be republican, no doubt, and it will be many years, if ever, before the democrats again come into power.

Some silly-billy writing to the Omaha Bee from this city says "there are 3,000 cattle being fed here, and that there are 7,000 head in county." The correspondent is simply a novice at the business or is not posted on the affairs of the county. There are nearer 7,000 cattle being fed and in the neighborhood of 21,000 all told in the county. Some difference. The Bee should instruct its correspondent to get facts when writing to them.

Phil Armour, the great capitalist is simply after the earth, and nothing else. He not only controls the packing house interests of the country, but goes one further and wants to control the sale of fresh meats in the country. Armour should be sit down upon hard and given to understand, along with others of his ilk, that the people are tired of monopolies and trusts. Poor people are entitled to protection from these monsters who would ruin the country and their own souls in their wild race after wealth.

It is decidedly refreshing to see a newspaper whose editor has not as yet been relieved of his infantile garments and scarcely lived in the city long enough to become a citizen, advising the people how to build up the city, when each and every one have been putting up their good money for Red Cloud's advancement. For the last fifteen years and before he was thought of. Then again, it is decidedly in bad taste for one so young in experience to attack our best citizens with dirty fling and to assail our county officers, etc., etc., when in fact he does not even know what he is writing about, yet this embryonic specimen of Balaam's quadruped has the gall to go ahead even in the face of the gears and saucers of the community with his bolder dash.

Representative Hampton seems to have it in for county officers. Since he has been in the legislature he has advocated several bills, that if passed would necessarily cripple the public service without saving the public anything. House roll 115, relating to sheriff fees, Hampton placed himself in direct opposition to it, and in his remarks said "that he was opposed to this thing of putting up jobs for county officers. Two years ago the county clerks had a job put up for them and now the sheriff's come in for a snap." Mr. Hampton is we presume a conscientious man, and means well, but his whole sale onslaught on the county officials comes with poor grace from one who knows better. The CHIEF believes that Mr. Hampton is not radically wrong in general but has been ill-advised by those who are supposed to be his political friends, in order that they may get even over some one else's shoulders. The CHIEF and every good citizen is opposed to putting up jobs even in the legislature, for the purpose of gaining notoriety, the transparency of which is perceptible.

Not Any. What effect will the building of the B. & M. shops at McCook have upon the volume railroad business at Red Cloud?—Superior Headlight. Red Cloud will grow and boom, and be the great city of the valley notwithstanding that Superior has railroads and McCook the shops. The darkest hour is just before day, and when it dawns Red Cloud's horizon will be brighter by far, than that of those who laughed first. Do you understand. Headlight?

'Tis Absolute Folly. "Is there no balm in Gilead?" or must a long suffering people be compelled to pay taxes to keep a horde of incompetent men at Lincoln, styled the legislature for 60 days whose only object seems to be to draw their salary or introduce foolish bills. The outfit introduced 488 bills, and we presume not ever eight of them have any real merit, that would be worth the price of the paper used to draft them on. The legislative session under the present system is a high handed outrage and should be squelched. Once in four years is often enough for the legislature to meet in Nebraska. There is certainly no crying demand for sessions oftener than that. It is a useless expense on the people.

Calhoun on Prohibition. In your issue of yesterday you say: "No need to ask the democrats. They will be a unit against prohibition." On this I beg leave to say a word. You are misinformed as to the sentiments of the democrats of this state. Many thousands of them will vote for prohibition. And they would still like to remain democrats. For this reason I wish now, in ample time, to protest against any attempt by party organs, leaders or conventions to commit the democracy of Nebraska against prohibition. This question is entangled to politics, except as regards those few people who have been vainly trying to found and build a party upon it. Their non-success is conclusive evidence that the question is one of morals and not of politics—essentially considered.

To commit the party to a defined policy against prohibition is both bad morals and politics. The experience of the democracy of Iowa and Kansas needs but be glanced at to make assurance on this point doubly and forever sure. In those states the adoption of prohibition by the republicans and the opposition to it of the democrats did cause some temporary perturbation in the ranks of both parties, and for awhile the transfers from one to the other were quite marked, with an apparent advantage to the democrats. But when the clouds rolled by it was found that the democrats had traded numbers of their best men for an equal or less number of the worst men of the enemy. The former disparity between the parties in those states has returned. The democrats are reduced in numbers and in morals, and as having some knowledge of the political promises I can confidently assure you that Gabriel will toot his justly celebrated horn many years before the democrats will carry either of those states—unless the current of events and tendencies change nightly.

It is not much to ask—that a man may vote for prohibition, and still be a democrat in good standing. If it is not granted the next state convention will see men on its floor demanding a good deal more than that. The democracy of Nebraska has been the combine of the whisky element long enough. For twenty years of which I have personal knowledge, the saloon has been swallowing democratic platforms and republican candidates. Thousands of democrats have had all of this disgraceful and humiliating sort of thing they can stand. Another formal surrender to the saloons, an attempt to drag the party to the support of the trade in liquors, will either utterly fail, or it will drive out of the party many thousands of its best men and most zealous partisans.

For these and many other equally good and sufficient reasons, I beseech the new Herald, the only democratic daily of recognized metropolitan standing north of Kansas City, to treat the subject of prohibition with caution, with due regard to the feelings and prejudices of democrats who are weary of continual sales of birth-right for no postage at all, and with some concern for the welfare of the party outside of Omaha.—J. D. CALHOUN.

Teachers Meeting. The regular semi-monthly teachers' meeting will be held in the high school room next Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock to which the parents of children and others interested in educational matters are most cordially invited. There will be a class drill conducted by Miss Lettie Culbertson after which the usual professional criticisms by teachers and others. There will be vocal and instrumental music by the high school pupils, and select recitation by Misses Culbertson and Brakfield; also some remarks of a didactic nature on some subject pertaining to school work. As our meetings in the past, have been well patronized. We hope to be greeted by a good attendance next Friday evening.

Respectfully, JOHN F. CURRAN, Superintendent. For Sale. Any one wishing to purchase a No. 1. stallion 3 years old, past, half Norman and one-half Kentucky Grey Eagle, weight 12.50, would do well to call on Wm. Huffman on A. Kaley's farm, 2 1/2 miles west and 1 mile north of Red Cloud. Terms easy.

Red Cloud Public Schools. I took charge of these schools at the commencement of the present school year. Found a "Course of Study" which meets the requirements of the "Minor Course" of the University. It was prepared by Prof. Picking, my immediate predecessor. It covers a period of twelve years school work—four years each in the primary, Grammar and High School departments. We have two brick buildings—one of four and one of five rooms. Have also two frame buildings, one of which is used for a Kindergarten school. We have an enrollment of about 600 pupils, and a corps of twelve teachers.

We have recently placed in our schools a geological cabinet and philosophical apparatus. Our people manifest a deep interest in educational matters, a fact amply demonstrated by the large audience that greets each session of our public teachers' meetings, held semi-monthly in our High School building. Our large High School room has not sufficient capacity for the school patrons who attend these meetings. The program for each meeting consists of a class drill by one of our teachers, after which we have a professional criticism by the teachers, and such suggestions as visitors may desire to make on educational subjects, or the welfare of our schools. A brief talk on some subject of a didactic nature, select reading and music, complete our program. The great aim of these meetings is to create a bond of true sympathy between school patrons and teachers, so that the former may in a greater measure appreciate the work of the latter, hence very materially aid in attaining the great object of our public schools.

Moral teaching receives due consideration, and I am pleased to find a good moral tone—above the average—to pervade the pupils of these schools. Our teachers are faithful, energetic workers. Thoroughness is the key-note that keeps sounding through their work. JOHN F. CURRAN, Superintendent.

Public Sale of Stock. Tuesday, March 12, '09 at 10 o'clock, A. M., sharp. The undersigned will sell at public auction, at his residence, 2 miles southwest of Inavale, Nebraska, on Sec. 9, Town 1, Range 12, the following: 65 cattle! Described as follows: 30 head good Milch Cows, 7 head of two year old Steers, 10 head of Yearling Steers, 9 head two year old Heifers, 8 head Yearling Heifers, 1 Bull, 2 colts, 5 brood Sows and pigs, also, Farming Utensils, viz: 2 cultivators, 1 Lister, 1 Stirring Plow, 1 Breaking Plow, 1 Hay Rake, 1 Mower, 1 corn Sheller, 1 Farm Wagon, and many other articles, household furniture, etc. Free lunch. Terms—A credit of eight months will be given on all sums over \$5, purchaser giving approved security. Notes to draw ten per cent interest from date. 5 per cent off for cash on sums over \$5. \$5 and under cash. THOM. VAUGHN.

There will be a bible reading and song service Sabbath morning at the Congregational Church at the usual hour for services.

TREATMENT OF CROUP. The Two Forms Under Which the Disease is Chiefly Met With. Catarrhal or false membranous or true, and diphtheritic. Diphtheritic croup is seldom recovered from, membranous is very often fatal and catarrhal is usually recovered from if the treatment be not too fierce. The child with membranous or diphtheritic croup is taken ill, and the cough symptoms, at first perhaps mild, increase in severity, and the little one, ill from the first, grows hourly more ill; whereas the child with catarrhal croup is usually taken sick suddenly, apparently very ill indeed, the cough symptoms being very intense. This occurs usually at night, and after the first sleep. With or without treatment the child usually loses the croup symptoms before morning, and he plays the next day, to grow worse the second night, to have a second day like the first and a third night like the first and second—only to be well the fourth day, save from the symptoms of a "cold"—a slight bronchitis of the larger tubes. True and diphtheritic croup demand the physician's every attention. False croup requires little save an equal temperature (warm), the usual treatment for a slight cold, and a half or a teaspoon of the syrup of ipecac (or the wine), according to age, if the child's breathing becomes excessively labored—child becomes blue in the face and struggles for air. In every form of croup, to relieve the embarrassed respiration, the application of a cloth wrung out of cold water, to the back of the neck, and of a second wrung out of hot water to the front of the neck, and these rapidly alternated, is a procedure I fully endorse. Once weaned, the many symptoms of digestive disturbance show themselves, which symptoms are commonly (regularly) attributed to worms, and other symptoms appear which the all-knowing ignorant know to be due to teething. Worms cause an irritation of the bowels, just as improper food may, and thus do most of the harm they are really responsible for.—Herald of Health.

"What business are you in now, Brigby?" "I will manage Prof. Astor's old, the eminent scientific lecturer, this season." "There's no money in that. The lecture business is plucked out." "I know it, but I have secured a couple of prize fighters to give boxing exhibitions before and after the address. That ought to fetch 'em."—Nebraska State Journal.

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of the eighth judicial district in and for Webster county, Nebraska, do hereby certify that the following described property to-wit: A certain lot of land situated in said county, Nebraska, and bounded as follows: To the north by the east side of the court house in Red Cloud, Neb. county, that being the place where the last term of court was held on Monday, April 1st, 1898, at one o'clock P. 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