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RURAL RUMBLINGS.

NEWBY NOTES BY CORRESPONDENTS.
Scenes and interesting items from
all sections of the county.

WALNUT CREEK.

The weather we have been having
makes it look as though we would
have some ice for our shabby cobbler
next summer, don't it?

The various town officers elected
last fall in Walnut seem to be some-
what slow in qualifying.

Deans wishes to say to his friends
in thirty Kansas that the next Jay-
hawk couple that stroll along this
way will find himself prepared for
them. Chas. Hunter has been coach-
ing them and the next "boot men"
that attempt to run off the bride be-
fore the fee is paid will find himself
placed under bonds to keep the
"piece." As regards your coal oil
can "we don't have to" in Nebraska.

The district meetings that have
been in progress in the new school
house in district number three, for
the past two weeks are about to close,
owing to lack of interest. Within the
thermometer 99 below Smith Center,
"a lake of fire" has no terror for the
average Walnut cobbler. In connec-
tion with these meetings Deans' wife
claims to be calling the attention of
the teachers in a little matter of his-
tory: Two years ago you were in
control of school affairs in this dis-
trict and when a number of tax-pay-
ers desired to hold a lyceum in the
school house you spent \$50 or \$60 of
school money in an effort to keep
them out. This action caused you to
lose your grip in this community, and
by the fortune of war, assisted by
the votes of the people, the lyceum
folks now have a school board of their
own selection. When you commemo-
rated your meetings did this board in
anyway interfere with you as to
prevent your meetings? Hardly. On
the contrary they welcomed you cordi-
ally in using the house and hope
you will continue to use it as a place
of meeting for church services, Sun-
day school, etc. The present board
make no pretense as "professors"
but the evidence goes to show that
they have learned the golden rule far
better than some who claim to be
"gleaners in the vineyard" or words
to that effect. Haha?

The ladies are once more among
us and it makes "Jim" torn pale to
hear anyone casually say "too late."

Quite a number of farmers here-
abouts are talking about planting their
next season. Could seed be got on
the same terms as it is put out in
 Iowa, a large acreage would be
added to this crop. Couldn't the Red
Cloud people stop fighting long
enough to see to it that seed is fur-
nished.

Collecting wagons from the Bloom-
ington creamery now have a route es-
tablished to Inavale. About the
only thing that Red Cloud collects is
tribute in the shape of interest from
the farmers.

Jim Vance has just learned that
the Alliance have 20,000 votes in Ne-
braska. If you notice a thoughtful
air about him, don't lay it to the pop-
ularity of business, nor yet of mar-
ried life, he has no such popularity,
but is simply doing some "figuring"
on the result of next fall's vote.

The "printing steel" article in the
Republican makes us tired.

Of course we all know the way the reg-
ular system is carried on in Webster
county is simply "rock" but we don't
take much stock in the Republican
methods of reform. Last year board

STATS CREEK.

Spring is coming gentle Annie.
The question of the Knights of
Labor will be brought before the
judge at the Pleasant Dale school
house Feb. 3, with Kansas for the
knights and Nebraska for the fight.

Miss Blanche Sherman is visiting
her uncle, I. A. Haskins.

Uncle Peter Harnden's health is
slowly improving.

Charles Stevens killed three fat
hogs for his summer meat. He can't
live without his cats, and rabbits are
hard to catch. A. W. C.

WILLOW CREEK.

In grippa, influenza, is all a per-
son can hear these times, its curious
how eager people are to follow the
fashions. Last week M. Wilder
went to Red Cloud to attend county
congress, and when he came home he
brought a case of genuine Hawaiian
in grippa, and now he is the most
prominent man on the creek. Now
everyone has had it or intend to have
the in grippa and some have had it
very severe. The whole family is
sick at Mr. Jackson's.

Mr. Lawrence Davis is putting up
a very nice residence on his place
one mile west of the creek. It
would almost make a person dis-
tressed, disappointed, disposition,
like the farm, to see the way the
Morris manage.

The revival at Mt. Hope closed one
evening this week, after 6 weeks of
constant labor by the minister.
Much good has been done.

Ed. Jackson killed a large wolf
this week. Ed. has a very nice home
now, but Mr. Winton, the veterinary
surgeon of Red Cloud is treating him.
He has good success out here.

MARITONDA.

MISS WILSON.

We have not seen anything from
here for some time. Miss is scarce
now, everything is peaceable, unless
quarrels are seldom, but one has to
be had if wanted, foreign patent has
to be imported. Low rates are a thing
of the past, and crime does not stain
our history. Death has not of late
stalked into our midst, but the Ne-
braska pet has a (9) grippa on us, all
amongst the afflicted with it are John
Beecham, Uncle Peter Harnden
and Thomas Leigh.

The holidays are past and all are
at home, the roads are in such a
shape a person can not get away.

Mr. Porter, who has been suffering
with the neuralgia is improving.

For Charlie! (the would-be super-
visor) the big S was sent you this
year. "Try again next year Charlie
perhaps you will succeed, and per-
haps the clerk's office will need filling
by then.

John Harnden is a member of the
grip.

C. L. Fauch lost three of his Pe-
land Chas. has one evening last
week. The disappearance seems
quite a mystery, as they were in a
close pen in the stable. As Mr.
Fauch keeps nothing but the pure
breed, the loss amounts to a large
sum. He considers the "hops stolen."

Gilbert Van Dyke is slowly on the
mend. Dr. Denny the attending
physician has been successful in his
recovery.

If these cases are not promptly
checked, they will again be
troubled with it.

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