

The Red Cloud Chief.

A. G. HOSNER, Proprietor.
Friday, June 6, 1906.

TIME TABLE.

Time table No. 14 to take effect April 27d, 1906
 ROUTE VIA HASTINGS.
 No. 122, passenger to Hastings leaves daily except Sunday 8:30 a.m.
 No. 123, freight to Hastings daily except Sunday 6:30 p.m.
 No. 124, passenger from Hastings daily 10:30 p.m.
 ROUTE VIA WYOMING.
 No. 16, passenger to St. Joseph daily leaves 10:30 a.m.
 No. 17, passenger to Kansas City daily 10:30 p.m.
 No. 18, passenger from St. Joseph daily arrives 6:45 p.m.
 No. 19, passenger from Kansas City daily arrives 7:30 a.m.
 No. 20, freight to Hastings Tuesday arrives 11:15 a.m.
 No. 21, freight to Hastings Sunday 11:15 p.m.
 ROUTE VIA DENVER.
 No. 22, passenger to Denver daily leaves 7:05 a.m.
 No. 23, passenger to Denver daily leaves 5:30 p.m.
 No. 24, passenger from Denver daily arrives 10:25 p.m.
 No. 25, freight to Denver leaves daily except Sunday 6:30 a.m.
 No. 26, freight to Denver, daily except Sunday arrives 6:30 p.m.
 No. 27, recommendation to Oberlin runs Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
 A. CONOVER, Agent.

GRAMMATICALLY EXPRESSED.

(Written for the Chief.)
 Come, let me tell you nuthin', and I hope you'll read it o'er,
 Though I may not tell you nuthin' that you never heard before,
 'Tis about a couple norns, and I hope that you'll hear me, for they never say, O, dear me! another such a bore.
 They have a lovely baby, 'tis a wondrous little bairn,
 They are both afeared that maybe the infant 'snt thairn;
 They endeavor to conceal it, but I know they secretly feel it, for their actions all reveal it, as they're whilly at me stairn.
 She says the fault is hison, he declares that it is hern,
 And they both are fit for prison as they with hot anger burn.
 They stumple, halt and stammer in their English and their grammar—I could hit them with a hammer, and I wouldnt care a darn.
 He calls an onion, isyan, and she says a burguler,
 It is really my opinion he is just as bad as her.
 They say they've been to college, and have got a heap of knowledge, but I think them in their doll-age, and to them I will defer.
 They will say, I often saw it, and will ask you how you air,
 At their dinner they will "chaw" it, and they may a cheery for chair.
 If they have a bit of learning, it is now quite past discerning, and that's all I know concerning the educated pair.
 EDGAR THORNE.
 Lincoln, Neb.

The Rate Question.

The great railroad rate question that seems to be agitating the people to a great extent just now is one that takes a master mind to solve. It looks to an average mind as if the various companies ought to haul freight cheaper, and still make money, but still a man should be thoroughly acquainted with the very gigantic business before he can speak intelligently upon the matter of whether the railroads are charging too much or too little, therefore we believe that the legislature is far better able to cope with the subject than the board of transportation. Of course the cost of running a railway, is more in the west where population is lacking than in the east where it is more densely settled and for that reason some will say that the rate is not too high, but it does look to an inexperienced mind that the rate should not be fully twice as high as it is between similar points in the east. Of course we all want rates just as cheap as possible and do justice to those who own the roads, and the various companies will do well to heed the agitation going on in the state and alleviate the hardships as much as they can.

The play of "Betsey Bobbett" at the Opera house, Wednesday evening was a success. The play was light comedy and calculated to please all. The dramatics personae was well selected from our best talent and each individual part was rendered in a satisfactory manner. The following are the names of those taking part: Anson Higby, Miss Gessie Lindley, Miss Nellie Adolshain, Walter Curran, Miss Bess Seymour, Ellis Shirey, Hugh Miner, Miss Lou Bellows, Miss Minnie McAvoy, Will Yeiser, Geo. Newhouse, Miss Mollie Ferris, Ryland Yeiser. The entertainment was for the benefit of the fire boys and was largely attended by our citizens.

Gov. Thayer has revoked his call for convening the legislature owing to the fact that there would be some question as to the legality of laws passed without a full membership of both houses, there being several vacancies that could not be filled in time for the session.

The city board of equalization met at the council chamber the fore part of the week and received complaints of taxpayers on the assessment. It's lots of fun.

RURAL RUMBLINGS.

NEWSY NOTES BY CORRESPONDENTS
Gossipy and Interesting Items From all sections of the County.

Walnut Creek.

Wanted a soaking rain. Will it ever come?
 The Alliance at the Hummel school house has hung out it's banner on the outer wall with the following roster of officers: President, Geo. Hummel; V. P., A. McCall; Sec., O. McCall; Ex. Com., O. McCall, A. McCall, S. Heaton. "This is the state of man etc. And when he thinks good easy soul that his greatness is full surely ripening there comes a frost a killing frost and nips his root."

A happy look now spreads over the face of Nick Blankenbaker. A boy. When told of its arrival Nick excitedly exclaimed "am I a father or a mother?" and when the glad news was imparted to him, he swelled up bigger than a toad and said, Most any plug can have a girl but it takes a man to have a boy. Nick was excited and got some what mixed. By the time he has been a father as many times as Dennis he will realize the truth of Paul's epistle to Blue Hill, viz: "Is a nice ding being a father especially getting up off a cold winters nide and bourn'g out hargorie py moon lide. Ids nice to dink dot de paby vas going to grow ab und have de mumps, measles, colera infantum, chimehams und dings like dot to take avay a mans' money dot he has laid avay for St. Patricks' day," etc. We understand that Nick is now gayly singing that sweet old refrain "I'll name the boy Dennis or no name at all."

Oliver Downs has been boring around here of late for water. Oliver has a new song that would bring tears to your eyes entitled, "Grandpas just smother Benny." He sings it to the familiar tune "Backward turn backward, oh time in your flight make me a democrat again for tonight."

Charlie Hunter is keen to buy corn now at 22 cts per bushel. In some respects Charlie resembles Joseph that you read about in the Bible as in times of plenty he provides for a famine. Don't let Charlie know that Dennis says he resembles Joseph at all as we don't think he is very badly stuck on Joe. In fact he was once heard to remark "Joseph was a chump."

Dennis read with interest the resolution adopted by the alliance that meet in the Hummel school house and would offer an amendment that the committee instructed wait on the Red Cloud papers also wait on the Red Cloud banks with the same message. "Its but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous."

Dennis doesn't like to "peach" or stir up any "apple" of discord but it is the "current" report that there is a lady on Walnut that has blood in her eye and says that the next fruit tree agent that strikes her place will be treated to a "pair" of black eyes and the watch dog will be instructed to take a "grape vine" hold on the part that gets over the fence last. There is a "strawberry" mark on the moon.

Dennis called on his old time friend, Milt Lester, a few days ago on Alliance business and was surprised to find him digging a big hole. Neighbor Olmstead happened along and Milt confided to us the fact that it was a fish pond provided he could get water to fill it and fish to stock it. Out of the kindness of our hearts Dennis and Olmstead agreed to furnish missing ingredients. Dennis furnishing the water and Olmstead said he could furnish Milt suckers. Dennis has no use for water and Olmstead says he gets more suckers in his net than he can use.

Mrs. J. Thayer met with quite an accident by the upturning of a buggy whereby her arm was broken.
 Our assessor reports that some of our people scratched their heads when they figured what their taxes would be. Just so and one of them at least politely notified Uncle Joe Holcomb and his friend, Dennis, a year or so ago that if they didn't vote for bonds for a new school house they would be "boycotted."

Speaking of assessments. It has come to light that an assessor not far from here "averaged" things this way. When he found a man with a bunch of cattle, not exactly up to the mark, say 20 head for instance, he assessed him with ten head at a good round price and made things look better (?)

thereby. This is a new "wrinkle" and we look to the supervisors to take the kinks out of it. For further information address DENNIS.
 P. S.—That man Olmstead will bear watching. As we left Lesters he gave Dennis a dig in the ribs and said, I am going to load up the Inavale Alliance and take it up to Lester as my share of the fish pond.

Judson, Kansas.

Still dry, no rain, yet corn is holding on in good shape.
 Some farmers are plowing up their oats, others are waiting for it to rain. Hot wind, dust and some dancing mixed in seems to be the order of the day and night.

Sunday school at Mt. Hope every Sabbath at 10 o'clock a. m.
 Preaching by Rev. Geo. Hummel the third Sunday in June at Mt. Hope at 11 o'clock a. m. All are invited to attend.

We are on the eve of a decided revolution in agriculture. The political factions who had formerly looked upon the granger solely as a thing to use when his vote was wanted are beginning to see that the farmer is fast becoming a power in the land. The fact several astute politicians are espousing the cause of the agriculture in the legislative halls and that the agricultural portion of the country will ere long be recognized in their true station as the reliable support of the nation, but the question demands attention on the other side if farmers are being recognized as the foundation on which rests the security of our government. Are they fitting themselves for the positions they may be called upon to occupy when the new era dawns? We fear not if they fail to make the most of the opportunities they are as a rule content to be pushed to the wall and their places usurped by men of push, if not of brains, to ourselves and in ourselves must we look for the revolution which shall put us on a stronger footing rather than to the machinations of political alliances, is not the game worth the candle. SID.

Cross Roads.

We had a nice little rain here the past week.

Red Tenant and wife were out from Red Cloud to visit his fathers, and were at meeting Sunday.

Brother Webber and his assistant both were absent from Sunday school.

Desecration day passed off very quietly in the country I believe in the observance of the day in memory of the heroic dead. But why not the living soldier? Uncle Sam should furnish each of them a new suit of blue and to receive in return. Let it be provided that they shall be on dress parade a couple of days and drill the new to be veterans semi-annually as it is many of the old vets look forlorn and forsaken. Come Uncle Sam if you cant afford a service non dependent pension by all means, decorate the living heroes with blue and buttons once a year. I would suggest that the Bio CHIEF go to making "much heap" feathers for the faithful because theirs was the balance wheel that held the old Union wheels in motion in the dark days.
 V. D. M.

Garfield.

Dry weather and small grain is about all lost some of the farmers are ploughing up their oats and planting corn.

The Alliance has over forty members and still more applications to be received.

Frank Hull says his blacksmith shop has not leaked this spring, he does a rushing business in that line.

Jo Taylor caught a catfish last week that weighed over 43 pounds. (This is no fish story.)

Whence come those shrieks so wild and shrill, that cuts like blades of steel the air, causing the creeping blood to chill, with a sharp cadence of despair Ah! keep still that is nothing but Isaac Ulrey practicing on his violin.

The Garfield Alliance last week bought one ton of flour from the Riverton mills at \$1.80 per, cwt.
 Francis Houchin commenced his round Tuesday as census taker for this township.
 PROFESSOR.

Guide Book.

Would it not be a good idea for the census enumerators of this county to make a report of the population and amount of property in their respective township to one of the newspapers of the county to be compiled and published, it would make considerable work of course but it would give us the benefit of the census which is all probability we would not get it in any other way.
 R. CROXTON.

NEWCASTLE.

Notes from the Thriving City of Newcastle, from the Pen of our ex-Foreman.

FRIEND HOSNER:—As you requested I will write you from here.

Newcastle is a busy flourishing place that can't be beat by a town of its size any where in the west. It has forty-nine business houses and the residences I have not counted but both are in great demand. Quite a number of frame stores are being torn down and bricks will be built in their place. The hills on the east are all being graded down to the level and will soon be in great demand as residence lots. This is a regular Sunday school town. Sunday is just the same as any other day. I have not seen any one around here who was here for their health. Kilpatrick Bros. are building themselves a residence on the hill east of town that will cost them when furnished no less than six thousand dollars. Oil claims seem to be in great demand. All the claims within ten miles of town are taken and still they go. Large companies are buying up numerous claims for the speculation and the price of them has gone off on a balloon excursion. The big drill is now down over 300 feet and they say they are going 3000 feet but what they strike a flowing well. It is believed that they will strike oil at about 800 feet. Natural gas has been struck at a depth of 480 feet in a way that shows that there are vast quantities of that extremely valuable article hidden down in the depths of the earth under Newcastle. At the gas well you can hold a lighted match over the tube and immediately a blue blaze about 4 or 5 inches high will shoot up. At the coal mine every thing is on the boom. There are two tunnels, the Jumbo and the Antelope, but at present on account of lack of men they are only working on the Jumbo. There is no sense in a man saying he can't get work here as there is plenty of work for a thousand or two more and they cannot get the coal out fast enough to supply the demand. The mines are both lit by electricity and have a large air engine for each mine that forces the foul air out and the fresh air in. The coal that is found in those mines is the finest coal for cooking burning that has ever been found in the world. At the present time they are putting up a large number of coal furnaces which will soon be ready for use. The people around there have got a wrong idea of this country as they think there is no water here. There is plenty of water and as good water as there is any place. The water that is used at present comes ten miles, from three miles above the mines, over the hills to Newcastle 1300 feet below the starting place. The mines are 1200 feet above the town and only seven miles distant. It is all an engine can do to push 8 empty cars to the mines and coming back with six loaded ones they set all breaks and let the train slide. If you don't send me that Great Family Weekly there is going to be trouble around. Can't do without it. As I think this is nearly enough for once and enough to make your tired also I will quit.

Yours in N., J. E. KESELA.

A Horse Chance.

I am now agent for R. S. Peale & Co's edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica," and can furnish it at the extremely low price of \$1.50 per volume in 24 volumes, delivered two each month. Call and see it.—C. L. CORNING.

Pasture for Horses and Cattle.

We have an extensive pasture on sections 8 and 9 in Walnut Creek township. Upland and bottom land, shade creek runs through it, besides two good wells with tanks and windmill. Good corral for taking up stock. Smooth top wire to pasture. Horses can be left at our stable and we will deliver them to pasture. For further particulars enquire of J. C. Holcomb & Co., Holland House Livery or Frank Coulson at the farm.

REMOVED.

Mrs. R. R. McBride has removed her millinery goods to the New York Store in the noon block, where she will be pleased to see all old customers and many new ones. Her new spring stock is now complete, don't fail to give her a call.

Come and See Us.

Low prices will always sell the goods. One can see this by going into Wieners. His stock of women's shoes has been reduced to one third the size it was a month ago. His piles of clothing are being lowered rapidly, and one can see everywhere in the large store occupied by him, that he has sold a great many goods this season. Good goods at low prices have done the work for him.

British Yard.

I am now making brick at my yard east of Red Cloud, any one wanting good brick for foundations or chimneys, will do well to call on me before buying elsewhere. Prices reasonable.
 FRED K. PLUMB.

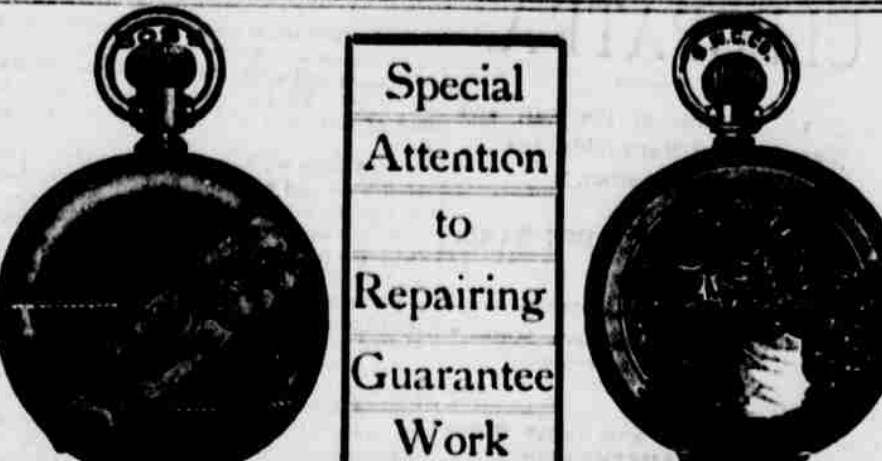
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Passenger	Arrives	Leaves
Acorn and Freight	3:45 p.m.	10:30 a.m.
HASTINGS TO THE EAST	3:20 p.m.	3:45 p.m.
via Northwestern route		
Arrives at Omaha	5:20 p.m.	Chicago 7:00 p.m.
Leaves Chicago	5:30 p.m.	Omaha 7:30 a.m.
Arrives at Hastings	5:45 p.m.	

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Cleanse your breath and regulate your bowels with DeWitt's little early riser. Sold by Cutting.

Notice.
 John Garber will take notice that on Saturday the 7th day of June, 1906, I will sell one Whitehill Siding machine if you do not redeem it before that date.
 E. J.

Mrs. Leander Wright informs us that she was cured of chronic constipation by DeWitt's little early riser. Sold by Cutting.