

State Historical Society

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JOHN H. MOREHEAD
NEBRASKA'S BUSINESS GOVERNOR
CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

Governor Morehead's appeal for support at the polls is made purely on his record as Nebraska's Business Governor. He has no egg-throwing martyrdom to relate. He has no get-rich quick bond schemes to exploit, but he has an enviable record as Governor, which every thoughtful voter will consider when he comes to mark his ballot on November Third.

Player Piano at a Bargain
We have a slightly used Player Piano in fine condition that one of our customers was unable to finish paying for. We will place it free of charge in the home of any satisfactory party in the vicinity of Red Cloud who will pay the balance in cash or payments as low as \$10.00 per month. Address, Olney Music Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

Rev. E. L. Myers will speak at the M. E. church next Sunday evening on "Equal Suffrage."
The Democrats of Hastings will hold a big barbeque at that place Friday, October 30th. Senator Hitchcock, Hon. W. J. Bryan, Gov. Morehead and other democratic candidates will be on hand to speak.

Mrs. A. McCall Writes An Interesting Letter

The following letter written by Mrs. McCall, to her husband, Alf McCall, describes the Isle of Pines, in an interesting manner, and no doubt will prove interesting reading to many of our readers, many of whom are personally acquainted with the writer:
Santa Barbara, Isle of Pines, West Indies,
October 12, 1914.
The Key West extension of the Florida East Coast R. R. is one of the modern wonders of the world. It might be described as a series of bridges, built from one key to the other. It is rather an odd experience to sit in an observation car of a rail road train and have no other view in sight but that of sea and sky. The Flagler system of railway ferry will be put in operation early next year, and when that is done three cars will be operated between American cities, Cuba and Isle of Pines. By this system the Pullman or freight cars will be run on the steamer ferry, making it unnecessary to leave your train or unload freight between these places. This will be fine for fruit growers, who can go with their fruit and have it reach market with very little handling.

It is eight hours sail from Key West to Havana. We arrived there at 6 o'clock Friday evening. Standing at the rail, on the steamer Miami, we watched the city come into view. Morro castle comes first in sight and our ship passed close under it. We saw the place in the harbor where the Maine projected above water before it was removed. The entrance to Havana harbor is narrow, about forty yards wide. It is said to be full of sharks and that many a poor Cuban patriot was shoved through the chute of Morro Castle into the sharks' nest.

Opposite Fort Morro at the entrance of the harbor is La Fortaleza, meaning "The Fort built in 1538, antedates Morro Castle by fifty years." The guide told us it was here the wife of De Soto waited and watched from the tower for four weary years for the return of the explorer, who was then governor of Cuba, when refugees brought her news of his fate. She died a few days later. This fort is now a relic, except in the ancient armor room is a dynamo plant for lighting the Senate chamber and the President's palace, and, to use the language of the guide, "From out the sixteenth century comes illumination for the twentieth." Before we left the boat we were told by the steward to assemble in the dining hall for physician's examination. After waiting about twenty minutes the doctor came in, bought a paper from a "newsy," and walked out. We were then told we could go down the gang-plank. On the wharf our baggage was inspected by officials, and here by the unfamiliar way of everything, and the Spanish tongue, we realized that we were in a foreign land. I thought the porters of the different hotels would eat us up or carry us off bodily. Upon entering a cab for the Brooklyn Hotel, a man came up with his hand extended for twenty-five "centa." We were told at the hotel that it was for taking our baggage from the ship to the wharf, a custom they are trying to abolish. Riding through the medieval streets at dusk, I felt very much alone and homesick, yet there were six in our party and it was not all unpleasant. Havana has a great deal of unnecessary noise. All the cabs have bells, a thing required by law. The sound of jingling bells mingled with the cries of men, women and children, selling lottery tickets, is constantly heard. The selling of lottery tickets is a government enterprise for the raising of public revenue. The houses of Havana are heavy and massive looking, built of limestone plastered with cement of rubble work. They are built with an open court, with window glass and screens entirely absent. All

(Continued on page eight)

J. O. Lindley Dies Suddenly Friday Night

J. O. Lindley, aged 77 years, 9 months and 10 days passed away Friday evening at his home from a stroke of paralysis. He was at his stand on Fourth avenue when stricken and removed to his home where he died shortly afterwards.
Mr. Lindley was an old settler here, and for a number of years was engaged in the restaurant business. He was well known and leaves a large number of friends, who were shocked to hear of his sudden death. The funeral services were held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. Cole, of Genoa, conducting the services. Interment took place in the Highland cemetery. He leaves besides his wife, three sons and two daughters to mourn his death.

Red Cloud High Defeats Oxford Boys

Before a fair crowd Friday afternoon Red Cloud High defeated Oxford High 27 to 0. Red Cloud was never in danger and the defeat of Oxford was easily inflicted. The game was an open one, forward passes and long end runs being numerous. Oxford had considerable luck with forward passes and Red Cloud broke up the Oxford defense and captured several Oxford passes. Spectacular dashes by Pope, Giger and Polinsky had the crowds on their toes, while considerable ground was gained. Giger captured an Oxford forward pass in the center of the field and by consistent plunges and end runs carried the ball over the Oxford line for the first touchdown, Zeiss carrying the ball, Polinsky kicking goal.
Long end runs by Giger and Polinsky were numerous, gaining from 10 to 30 yards each, and late in the second quarter, Polinsky was pushed over the Oxford line for a touchdown, failing to kick goal.
Early in the 3rd quarter, Pope caught a forward pass from Oxford in the center of the field, and behind perfect interference, raced 40 yards thru a broken field for a touchdown. Polinsky kicked goal.
In the 4th quarter, Polinsky on a line-plunge carried the ball 30 yards and Giger on an end run of 15 yards carried the ball over for Red Cloud's last touchdown. Polinsky kicked goal, making the score 27 to 0.

Your Watch Ideal

Many people have learned to consider such, and such a watch as an ideal time piece. When they buy they want that particular watch. We don't blame them because we have watch ideals too—and ideal watches. They are the South Bend and the Hamilton and the Howard and one or two others. These we have learned to depend upon—these we buy and sell each year in greater quantities. And before you make a watch purchase we would like to talk to you about these movements. May we?

E. H. Newhouse
Optometrist and Jeweler.

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MacKinaw Coats
Caps
SEE 'EM
PAUL STOREY
The Clothier

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