

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

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VOLUME XXXVII.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

APRIL 8, 1909.

NUMBER 15



YOUR EYES DESERVE THE BEST

The best light for the eye is light from the sun in its natural proportions. Leading Oculists admits, and most of them frankly say that "any material used for making eye glass and spectacle lenses that absorbs any portion of natural light is injurious just to the amount it absorbs"

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fey, lot 3, Blk. 4, Spence's add to Bladen, wd. 200

Sarah E. Smith to George Amack lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Blk. 2, Smith & Moores add to Red Cloud, wd. 1000

Christian F. Panzer to Alice Herpolsheimer, lots 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, Blk. 4, Hoovers add to Blue Hill, wd. 1100

Arthur H. Jones to Charles L. Jones, lots 21, 22, 23, Blk. 14, Blue Hill, qcd. 50

Charles H. Potter to Robert C. Schultz, lot 6, in 7-1-10, wd. 400

Mary E. Simpson to L. C. Piesiger, lots 1, 2, Blk. 14, Blue Hill, wd. 18-0

Orin W. Tabor to Robert A. Simpson, part lot 3, all lot 4, Blk. 3, Moores add to Blue Hill, wd. 800

Lillian M. Schick to Ira W. Moore lots 1, 2, 3, Blk. 6, Vances add to Guide Rock, wd. 710

Joseph Westlake to Hugh B. Hunter, lot 4, Blk. 6, Vances add to Guide Rock, wd. 225

Fred Maurer to Louisa Altes, lots 10, 11, 12, Blk. 25, Red Cloud, wd. 1050

Bertha G. Bennett to Hannah Beachler, lots 5, 6, Blk. 15, Vances add to Guide Rock, wd. 350

total. Naturally the proportion of these two timbers will increase as the supply of oak dwindles. This is also true of cedar, chestnut, cypress, Western pine, tamarack, hemlock, and other trees which are coming into the market as the timbers.

Cedar, which is very durable, has been extensively used to take the place of white oak for ties, but it is so soft that it is readily cut by the rails. This necessitates the use of tie plates and other protective devices when cedar ties are used. As the supply of cedar is also running short, it is necessary for the railroads to seek further for new tie timber. One of the woods which has all the requisites of a good tie, with the exception of durability, is the beech.

A beech tie generally consists largely of sapwood, which partly accounts for its lack of durability, but, on the other hand, allows a thorough and easy preservative treatment. In Germany and France, beech ties have been successfully preserved from decay and are used very extensively. Beech is found widely distributed throughout the eastern part of the United States, and at the present time is comparatively cheap and abundant. If, therefore, the railroads whose lines are located in the regions where beech is abundant can make use of this wood, treated with some suitable preservative, another source of supply of tie timber will be opened up.

Stumpage values have been increasing so rapidly during the last few years that many railroads have found it necessary to modify their timber policy, and they yearly apply preservatives to a greater number of ties and to more kinds of wood. Substitute woods naturally vary with different sections of the country, but in most cases they lack the two essential qualities found in white oak, namely, resistance to mechanical wear and to decay. Experience proves that wear can be successfully retarded by the use of tie plates and other mechanical devices, and decay can be postponed by the application of proper preservatives. The new conditions have made it necessary for many railroad companies to meet the problem of preservation by establishing treating plants at central points of distribution along their lines.

The electric chair ought to be a good cure for kidnapping.

Manzanita Remedy is put up in a tube with nozzle attached convenient for use. It may be applied directly to the affected parts reducing and relieving the pain and inflammation. For all kinds of Piles. Guaranteed. Price 50c. Sold by Henry Cook.

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Railroads Scour Country For Adequate Tie Supply.

That the humble railroad tie is a most important factor in the material development of the country is a great truth that is little understood by people outside of railroad circles. The puffing engine that speeds at the rate of a mile or more a minute over the country is a slave to the two steel rails that insure a smooth and safe road, and those rails in turn depend on the old-fashioned wooden cross tie which holds them in place.

Yankee invention has not yet found a substitute which has induced the railroads to give up wood, although experts say that the day will surely come when the country's forests will no longer be called upon to supply the demand for ties. Up to the present time it seems that no other material has been found which has the resiliency of wood and which at the same time cause less wear and tear on the rails, fastenings and road bed.

The country's railroads during the last two or three years use 110,000,000 to 150,000,000 of sawed and hewn ties a year. The ideal tie timber is white oak, which combines the qualities of durability, hardness, strength, and close grain. It is not only excellent for ties, but is widely used in ship building, for general construction, in cooage, in the manufacture of carriages, for agricultural implements, interior finish of houses, and for furniture. On account of this wide use, the supply has been greatly reduced and some of the railroads have been forced to pay almost prohibitive prices for ties, or to substitute other and cheaper woods to replace the white oak ties rapidly disappearing from their lines.

Over 40 per cent of the ties recently purchased by the railroads of the country are oak, according to latest statistics of United States Forest Service. Cross-ties of southern pine formed somewhat less than 25 per cent. Douglas fir ties ranked third, with approximately 10 per cent of the

WESTERN WEBSTER

Mrs. Edie Harvey and two sons John and Cap who recently moved in to their new home were very pleasantly surprised last Wednesday when a large company of friends and neighbors gathered in to spend the day. They all brought well filled lunch baskets and a sumptuous dinner was served to all present, perhaps the most interesting part of the day came just before dinner when Harry Michael, in the name of all those present, presented Mrs. Harvey with a handsome lamp and a large kitchen cabinet as a token of love and good will of her many friends.

GUIDE ROCK.

Mrs. Van Woert and daughter were guests Wednesday of Mrs. B. H. Crow.

Mrs. Williams of Hebron was in Guide Rock last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Stratton.

Mrs. Wm. Reed drove over to Jewell Co., Kansas to visit her mother, Mrs. G. W. Hoover accompanied her.

Recent guests of Mrs. G. W. Hoover were Mrs. F. Simpson and little son, Mrs. Buder and Mrs. McCall and little daughter.

Miss Ethel Kellum of St. Francis, Kas., sends word to relatives here that her little brother and her sister Belle are both better but still far from well.

Carlos Largent arrived Saturday from his home in Texas. He will visit a week and when he returns home his grandmother, Mrs. Julia Stratton will go with him.

Moving of buildings on Main street seems to be the order of the day. Wm. Sawyer has a large force of men at work. Soon the ground will be cleared for the erection of the new bricks.

Everyone in the community sympathizes with the Crowell families in the accident which happened Sunday. While in pursuit of some ducks W. F. Crowell's gun was accidentally discharged. The charge striking his brother Rufus Crowell and passing through his body near the heart and lungs. It is a very serious wound. Dr. Damerell of Red Cloud and Dr. Reed of Guide Rock are attending the unfortunate man. All hope he may be restored to health.

Rev. G. W. Pool gave a very interesting and instructive lecture Friday

night at the M. E. church to an appreciative audience. His subject was "Vessels of Honor and Vessels of Dishonor." He being a potter by trade in his youth and therefore an expert in the use of the potter's wheel illustrated his lecture by turning vessels of various sizes, shapes and uses. At the close of the lecture the audience gathered about him while he explained the use and many points of interest about the potter's wheel, the clay and the making of various utensils. The lecture was certainly unique and very instructive.

The W. C. T. U. certainly had a big time and large crowds out at their various meetings. Saturday afternoon the state lecturer Mrs. St. John met the members of the Union at the home of Mrs. Frank Bailey. Saturday evening and Sunday morning she lectured at the Baptist church and Sunday night she lectured at the opera house. At 2:30 Sunday afternoon the Sunday school temperance rally was held at the Baptist church. The business men donated most generously to the enterprise by contributing money. Editor Harry Vaughan did a lot of printing of stationery, cards, etc. for the Union free of charge. He and all the others who so kindly donated to this cause have the heart-felt thanks of the members of the W. C. T. U. of Guide Rock.

Real Estate Transfers.

Transfers reported by the Fort Abstract Co. for the week ending Wednesday, April 7, 1909.

Marcus McConkey to U. G. Martin, s2 sw1 6-2-10, wd. 3300

Frank E. Sackrison to Carrie Huston, s4 19-4-9, wd. 7500

W. C. Frahm Co. Treas. to John Koenig, lots 19, 20, Blk. 9, Red Cloud, tax deed. 34.75

John A. Forbes to William Bowen, s2 25-1-11, qcd. 1

William Bowen to George Wittwer, s4 25-1-11, qcd. 1

Henry Bowen et al to William Bowen, nel 25-1-11, wd. 2625

Henry Bowen et al to George Wittwer, s4 25-1-11, wd. 4000

Adaline Person to Mary E. Joy, part sw1 sw1 36-2-11, wd. 900

Sarah C. Egan to Julius S. Warren, lots 3, 4, Blk. 1, Smith & Moores add to Red Cloud, wd. 830

Jacob Quirin to Thomas F. Duf-

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