

Notice of Proposal for Bids.

Sealed bids will be received by the incorporated city of Red Cloud, Nebraska, until 5 p. m., Tuesday, September 5, 1911, at the office of the light and water commissioner, for furnishing and installing the following apparatus:

- One 120 H.P. high speed automatic compound engine with extension bed plate and outboard bearing for direct connection to a 75 kilowatt electric generator.
- One 75 kilowatt three phase 60 cycle 2200 volt engine type revolving field generator.
- One 3-1/2 kilowatt 125 volt compound wound direct current belted exciter.
- One standard generator switchboard panel at 1 1/2 in. by 24 in. by 48 in. blue Vermont marble with sufficient iron supports, upon which is mounted the following:

- One three pole 2200 volt oil switch.
- Three round pattern ammeters 9-50 amp.
- One D.P. S.T. exciter switch with discharge clips.
- One ground detector.
- One pilot lamp.
- One 3 point V. M. plug switch and receptacle.
- One rheostat and hand wheel.
- One synroscope.
- One 50 amp. 3 phase 60 cycle 2200 volt station watt meter.

ALTERNATIVE NO. 1.
One 120 H.P. simple high speed automatic engine with extension base and outboard bearing for reception of 75 kilowatt electric generator.

ALTERNATIVE NO. 2.
One 120 H.P. simple belted coriss engine, 65 feet 12 inch two ply leather belting, one 75 kilowatt 900 R. P. M. revolving field three phase 60 cycle 2200 volt belted generator.

In The District Court of Webster County, Nebraska

Emmor L. Fawcett, Plaintiff, vs. A. Miner Wellman Cashier, Defendant.

NOTICE TO A. MINER WELLMAN CASHIER:
You are hereby notified that Emmor L. Fawcett filed his petition in the District Court of Webster County, Nebraska on the 4th day of July, 1911, against you, the object and prayer of which are to quiet the title to the following described premises, to-wit:—

Order to Show Cause.
State of Nebraska, In the County Court, Webster County.
At a County Court held at the County Court room in and for said county Thursday, August 10th A. D. 1911.

COWLES

Mrs. Deakin of Kansas City is here visiting relatives.
Mrs. Ida Squires spent a few days in Hastings this week.

A. T. Vance came down from Hastings Tuesday evening.
Mrs. George of Wilsonville, Kan., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. R. Greenhalgh.

The base ball game between Lester and Cowles last Saturday was won by Cowles, 7 to 4.
Fred Gund of Blue Hill was in Cowles Tuesday looking after his banking interests.

Mrs. Corn Berry of Baileyville, Kan., and Arthur Morse of Seneca, Kan., are here visiting friends and relatives.
Orville Watson of Lincoln was in Cowles this week for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watson.

Mrs. J. B. Watson left for Illinois Wednesday for an extended visit with relatives. It has been over thirty years since she came from Illinois, her native state.
Lou Beal of Alliance is here visiting friends and relatives. He reports the potato crop good in that section. Lou is lucky enough to have in about 60 acres of those famous tubers.

LESTER

A nice shower fell Sunday evening. Roy Nearhood was seen on the streets of Lester Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rasser spent Sunday at Lue Hergfeld's.
Miss Clara Rasser is attending the teachers' institute this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew King spent Saturday and Sunday at North Branch, Kas.

Misses Clara, Lena and Dollie Rasser spent Monday evening with Mrs. Edward McDonald.
Mr. and Mrs. John Saladen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fry spent Sunday at Gottlieb Rasser's.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holcomb, Miss Mary Holcomb and Ed King spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rasser.
Mrs. Edward McDonald and son of Hastings are visiting her mother and other relatives. They will be here for some time.

Miss Daisy Chase and brother left Tuesday for their home in Washington. They have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Frisbie, and other relatives. Their mother is too poorly in health, so will return later.

Loss of Time means Loss of Pay

Kidney trouble and the ills it breeds means lost time and lost pay to many a working man. M. Balent, 1214 Little Penna St., Streator, Ill., was so bad from kidney and bladder trouble that he could not work, but he says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills for only a short time and got entirely well and was soon able to go back to work, and am feeling well and healthier than before." Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results—a good friend to the working man or woman who suffers from kidney ills. For sale at Henry Cook's drug store.

A. B. Sellers Having Good Time in California.

EXETER, CAL., Aug. 16.
Mr. C. B. Hale, Red Cloud, Neb.:
Friend Charles—We just finished a long trip this afternoon when we drove into this town after having driven up the east side of the Sacramento valley as far as Willows and back on the west side to Stockton, and then on down the San Joaquin valley to this point. We saw so much nice ripe fruit we thought we would stop here awhile and rest up and try for once to get filled up on it, if possible. We had no accidents on our trip, but others have had several bad accidents the past few days, resulting in at least one death. Have received no news from Red Cloud, so would like to have you send us the Chief at this point until further notice.

Very truly yours,
A. B. SELLERS.
Do not allow your kidney and bladder trouble to develop beyond the reach of medicine. Take Foley Kidney Pills. They give quick results and stop irregularities with surprising promptness. For sale at Henry Cook's drug store.

He Always Did.

He swore the only way to do was like he always did: Was like he always did: He laughed at methods that were new. Did like he always did.

He said this "expert" talk of what was best for land was tommyrot—Each year the same old crops he got Just like he always did.

He used to sit around the store, Just like he always did, And talk about the weather, for That's all he always did. This scientific 'suff' was bosh; With him, he said, it wouldn't wash. For he was going to do, b'gosh, Just like he always did.

And so he farmed the selfsame way, Just like he always did,— Did what he did do day by day Just like he always did. He said he didn't give a dern— He said he didn't need to learn. For he knew what to reap or turn, Just like he always did.

His neighbors ride in autos now, Not like they always did; They've learned the way to plant and plow, Not like they always did. But he can tell you which is which; He gives his pantaloon a hitch And sits around and blarney the rich. Just like he always did.

—Douglas Malloch.

Many a Suffering Woman

Drags herself painfully through her daily tasks, suffering from backache, headache, nervousness, loss of appetite and poor sleep, not knowing her ills are due to kidney and bladder troubles. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief from pain and misery and a prompt return to health and strength. No woman who so suffers can afford to overlook Foley Kidney Pills. For sale by Henry Cook.

The Story of a Shirtwaist.

This is a true story. A week ago a new family moved into a strange town. A few evenings later one of the neighbors called on the new arrivals.

"Where did you ever get such a pretty waist?" asked the caller gushingly.
"Down at your general store here," replied the new comer. "Why?"
"I didn't know such a waist could be bought in the town—in fact, I didn't know Jones kept shirtwaists at all! Several times I have wanted a waist in a hurry, but I never tried buying it at home—I supposed I had to send to Chicago for it."

This is a true story, and it demonstrates that the development of home trade is a simple matter—and that several parties are to blame for its delay. In this case the first person to blame was the house wife.

She thought that she sent away from home for things because they were not carried at home, whereas, if they were not carried at home, it was because she sent away for them.

That they were carried at home was only because of the dealer's faith in the community, or the presence in the community of people who believe in community development.

Another party at fault was the dealer. Having invested his capital in shirtwaists he should have gone a little further and should have let the public know that he had shirtwaists for sale.

This woman had got into the habit of buying away from home. She actually inconvenienced herself to buy away from home because she did not know the stuff was at home to buy. All there is in the development of home trade is getting these two parties together, the buyer and seller—showing the buyer that she can buy at home to as good advantage to herself as elsewhere and to greater advantage to the town; showing the dealer that people can be induced to buy at home if shown that they can get the same goods for the same money.

It is time for the buyer and seller to get together for mutual benefit and for the upbuilding of their community and the conservation of their homes.

- Charity Chapter No. 47, Order of the Eastern Stars, meets at Masonic Hall alternate Monday's—Mrs. Cora Potter, W. M. Mrs. Edith Robinson, Secretary.
- Cyrene Commandery No. 14, Knights Templar meets every First Thursdays. A. U. Kaley, E. C. W. B. Saunders, Recorder.
- Charity Lodge No. 53, A. F. and A. M. meets at Masonic Hall every 1st and 3rd Friday. R. E. Foe, W. M. A. B. Sellers, Secretary.
- Red Cloud Chapter No. 19, Royal Arch Masons meets every Second and Fourth Friday. D. W. Turnure, H. P. A. B. Sellers, Secretary.

MacNISH'S SPLURGE

"Why, it's raining!" said Miss Alcott. Several hundred other people made the same remark at approximately the same instant. All of them were surging out of the theater at eleven o'clock and all of them appeared to resent the downpour as a personal insult.

"So it is," agreed MacNish. He glanced at Miss Alcott's white plumes and perishable wrap. "If you don't mind standing here in the entrance," he said, "I'll make a dash for the corner and telephone for a taxi."

"Oh, but it will make your cold worse," said Miss Alcott. "It's not safe in this rain!"
"Nonsense!" wheezed MacNish and vanished.

Over the crush of people presently floated the calls of stray cabmen who hailed the rain as a godsend. When MacNish got back five minutes later he was fuming.

"They haven't anything in the barns," he said, "but they promise to send something in ten minutes."
"There are all sorts of cabs waiting here," suggested Miss Alcott. "I'll tell you," said MacNish. "We can get over to a cafe in less than ten minutes and I'll phone them then to cancel my taxi order."

Consequently they scrambled into a horse drawn rig and sought a cafe. "You pick out something good from the menu," said MacNish, "and I'll telephone."
Miss Alcott changed her mind from oysters to lobster Newburg and then to rarebit and back to oysters a la roquefort before MacNish returned. There was perspiration on his brow.

"Did you get them?" inquired Miss Alcott.
"Get them!" echoed MacNish. "I did after nearly smashing the telephone. They were busy. They're always busy. They informed me in a cold, severe tone of voice that the taxi that I had ordered is standing over in front of the theater waiting for me and they're nothing to send after it to tell it to come back."

"What'll you do?" asked Miss Alcott in dismay.
"Let it wait," said MacNish sadly. "Meanwhile it is going 'click, click,' reminded the young woman with a feminine horror of extravagance.

"Let's talk about something pleasant," begged MacNish. "Maybe the meter will break or the chauffeur have apoplexy or something!"
"The chauffeur may have apoplexy," remarked Miss Alcott, "but you are going to have pneumonia if you keep on barking."

"I might just as well die of pneumonia," said MacNish, "as of shock over the taxi bill!"
It rained outside and they ate their supper and still it rained. It did more, it poured cats and dogs.

"We can never get to the station," said MacNish. "I'll go phone for a taxi to take us home."
"They wanted to know," he reported on his return, "if we'd really wait here until they sent it. I wouldn't have the suspicious nature of that order clerk for anything. I told them nothing could pry us from this spot under the circumstances unless somebody came along with a steam launch or a rowboat."

They waited. MacNish smoked a whole cigar and Miss Alcott had another fruit lemonade. Three times the waiter sent out to scout reported that there was no taxi for MacNish. There were motors outside to hire, but MacNish had promised to wait, so they waited.

After a half hour he had another session with the telephone. When he came back his mouth was in a straight line and one shoulder was higher than the other. He looked ready to fight at the drop of the hat.

"I had quite a conversation with our friend the order clerk at the livery," he said. "Each of us told the other politely that he regretted to say he was a liar and then we put frills on to the sentiment. He vowed he'd sent the taxi ages ago and I swore it wasn't here. Of course it's somewhere going 'click, click,' but that doesn't help us. So I ordered him to send on another. They make me tired!"

"It's perfectly dreadful!" sympathized Miss Alcott. "Mother will be so worried!"
After awhile their taxi arrived and they got in. The chauffeur leaned around and spoke. "The other car was here after all," he murmured. "It was waiting at the other entrance to the cafe!"

"Oh!" said MacNish faintly. "My goodness!" cried Miss Alcott. "What'll you do?"
"Leave that to the livery," said MacNish grimly. "They'll do it! Anyhow, I don't care—I know now exactly how it feels to be a millionaire. I've had motor cars sprinkled all around town tonight waiting for me on about every unoccupied corner and the sensation's great!"

Atkins & Barber

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