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VOLUME XXXX.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, SEPTEMBER 5, 1912.

NUMBER 36

THE New Banking Law is now in force and the payment of every dollar of deposits in this institution is guaranteed by the Bank Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebraska.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Webster County Bank

RED CLOUD, NEB.

CAPITAL \$25,000

Odd Fellows Have a Time

The Odd-Fellows had an enjoyable time Monday and made an unmeasurable success of their postponed picnic. Postponed affairs are usually failures, and, in some respects, the picnic Monday was a failure. In other respects it was a screaming success. Nobody was bored by long speeches. Mr. Barton, candidate for congress, was present, and gave an interesting talk in the morning. He carefully avoided politics, and confined himself to matters in which all should be agreed. He advocated the enactment of insurance legislation by the coming legislature that would put Nebraska on the same plane that Kansas and other states are occupying. He made the statement that, since 1873, there had been no laws passed in this state in favor of the policy holders. While other states were active in protecting their people against fraudulent insurance companies, this state was sadly behind. Since the political conventions had declared in favor of remedial legislation, he hoped that something would now be effected. Mr. Barton was a very pleasing manner, and he added to his already large number of friends in this vicinity. In the afternoon, headed by the band, a march was made to the base ball grounds, where sports and contests were pulled off that stirred the crowds to merriment and good nature. The Red Cloud Odd Fellows proposed to do anything and everything necessary to entertain the visiting brothers, and they won out. Wheelbarrow races, three legged races, fat men's races, and a tug of war preceded a genuine game of base ball, in which the champions of the two states struggled for the supremacy. The Nebraska champions could easily have defeated the Kansans had they played better. The same may be said of the Kansas champion. The game was not decided until it was played out, since either club was capable of making eight or ten tallies in an inning, when it set out so to do. In fact, each of the clubs achieved this feat once, and it was up to Red Cloud to do it twice, but for some reason the boys forgot their cue. This gave the game to the Jayhawkers. One of the strange features of the game happened in connection with a fly batted by Overing. The ball rose a hundred feet or more nearly straight up and finally struck the ground half way between the pitcher and the catcher. Both ran for it, but stopped and waited each for the other. Likewise Overing waited. So did the base runner. The ball was finally picked up on the diamond, and, while everybody was glaring out whom to blame, some one yelled to Overing from the grand stand "run;" Overing came near making a start. Eventually the pitcher, threw the ball to first, and the umpire, waking up, declared him out. This was the occasion for much gibing at the umpire, who was manifestly unfair in the opinion of many. Overing should have been advised that it was his privilege to run before declaring him out because he remained stationary. Had Overing hit the ball as he intended, he would have run as a matter of course. But he did not hit it in that manner. He had hit it, but couldn't tell how he had hit it. He saw the pitcher run towards him and stop. He thought the ball was behind him, and was either caught or a foul. Frank Miser the Red Cloud pitcher, who fanned out the Kansans in good style, the first innings, got his finger split in the second by a vicious strike and was compelled to retire from the box. The band boys furnished an abundance and variety of music that made the empathic charm of the day. It was a holiday. The people were out to please and be pleased. And when the people are in that mood it is easy to find pleasure. One Who Was There.

A Vacation Trip

The advice of Horace Greeley, "Go west young man and grow up with the country" is still being followed for the west is full of young energetic men who have gone there with little or no capital but who are doing well. Young women also from the eastern states enticed by the large salaries offered, go west as school teachers but they do not follow this profession long. The great majority get married and settle down on some of the fine ranches. In the Shields River Valley where I spent the greater part of my vacation I am personally acquainted with many of these young home builders. The District School at Myresburg has had six teachers in the past three years and every one of the young ladies have married prosperous young ranchers. If showed old Horace Greeley was alive to day he would probably change his advice to, "Go west, girls and give your culture and your education to civilize and christianize a new country. On the way out I passed several places of interest. If you stop off at the Crow Agency in Montana you will see plenty of Indians and can visit the Indian School there. The teachers here are experts. They know the Indian and are ready to give you first hand information that is very interesting. You will be very fortunate if you happen to meet Mr. J. G. Burgess, a missionary who has been with the Crow's for twenty years. The Indians are very fond of him and call him: "Talks Up". He has a habit of holding his head high while talking and this is the reason I suppose for the name. He speaks the Indian language very fluently and is about the best posted man on Indian custom I have ever met. Whenever he comes to a place to hold service the Christian Indians will gather outside the tent where the service is to be held and will keep shouting, "Talk Up" has come. They will keep this up till the tent is full. Then they will go quietly in and the service will begin. The Indians, unlike us, are not afraid of the rain, and there will be just as big a crowd out during a terrible storm as there is on a pleasant day.

oft these streams are full of trout and the expert fisherman can easily capture his 50 pounds of fish in a few hours. The hunter also who will go into the mountains in the open season will find rare sport. Besides the small game, bear and deer are quite common and most every man who goes brings back on elk. The writer spent most of his time with a noted hunter who lives with his family in a log house amid the great pine forest on the edge of the mountains. From here we took many a trip on horseback through the passes of the mountains. It was always cool for we were sometimes at an altitude of 10,000 feet. Once we were caught in a snow storm and for two hours it snowed hard. This was on the fifteenth of August. It was on this hunting trip that we spent a whole week camping in the heart of the big pine woods. During this time we saw not a living soul, the nearest post-office was 20 miles away and the nearest house 10 miles. I shall never forget this trip for on it we were successful in killing a black bear. If one wants an ideal vacation let him not go to some fashionable summer resort but let him take a trip into the forests and mountains. Let him summon play as an armor bearer to (Continued on last page Col 3)

CLOCKS

A New Stock of Mantel and Parlor Clocks.

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See how easily it fills itself!

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Conklin's Self-Filling Fountain Pen



FOR SALE BY CHAS. L. COTTING THE DRUGGIST.

Fred Harris lost a nice young mare Friday in Smith Bros. pasture. Clyde Simpson is working for Will Fisher this week.

George Harris is hauling rock to raise his house and put a foundation under it. John Barkley is doing the work.

Will Fisher and children were visiting at T. W. White's Sunday.

Clyde Bowen bought some hogs from Clyde Simpson Saturday.

The Bull Moose off-shoot of the republican party met in Caucus Monday night to nominate township officers but owing to the fact that there were only three persons in attendance, there were not enough timber to fill all the offices. This difficulty was promptly met by endorsing some of the Democratic candidates. The Bull Moose party now has a full ticket in the field and it is evident that they will elect at least a portion of their ticket.

GUIDE ROCK

Delbar Shaw of Omaha spent Monday in town. He use to be a clerk for the Chas. Hodges Co.

Several of our people are attending the state fair this week. Some of those we know of are; Mrs. Floyd Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wirt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cray, Geo. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peters and Mr. Wickmann.

Miss Ethel Thompson is a new clerk for the I. W. Cray Merchandise Co.

The Woman's Suffrage Contest which was held last Thursday at the Jubilee between 3 Guide Rock and 3 North Branch ladies was greatly enjoyed by all. The contestants were, Mrs. T. A. Baldwin, Mrs. E. E. Burr and Mrs. E. M. Parker at Guide Rock and Mrs. Craven, Mrs. Isaac Dalley and Mrs. M. Jones of North Branch. Mrs. E. E. Burr received the silver metal.

Miss Grace Borch departed Saturday for a two-month's visit with relatives and friends at Wymore, Lincoln and other places in the state.

Guy Dunbar went to Inavale Saturday where he has a school which commenced Monday.

Mrs. H. F. Cooper gave a party Wednesday afternoon to a number of young ladies and married ladies at which she announced the coming marriage of her daughter Winifred to Oris C. Lamb, which will occur on Tuesday Sept. 24, 1912.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Peters returned home Monday from their western trip. They visited in Oregon and Idaho, and have been gone about two months.

Farm Loans

At Lowest interest, best option, least expense. Call for me at State Bank, Red Cloud. C. F. CATHER.

Notice to Public.

My wife Fannie having left my bed and board of her own free will and without provocation, I hereby notify the public that I will not be responsible for any debts that she may contract from this date on. JAMES P. MORANVILLE, August 22, 1912.

Wanted Some one to plow about fifty acres of land. Apply to C. L. Cotting.

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