THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

Red Cloud, Nebraska

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C B. HALE

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN

There isn't a lenky roof in Red Cloud

The Guide Rock chautauqua has proven to have been an unqualified success and we hasten to extend congratulations. It was a financial success and a platform success. We have heard nothing but praise for this chautauqua. The people of Guide Rock have determined to continue for another year and we wish them well.

Judging from the advertising efforts of the managers of the Webster County Fair to be held at Bladen soon, this year's event will surpass all others. They have learned how to conduct a successful fair and this year promises to be bigger and better than ever. Notwithstanding the smallness of the corn crop the fair ought to be a success. The agricultural display alone will be a surprise to many residents of the county and the live stock ought to to be of the very best.

Now that this city is to have an agricultural school in connection with our high school the expense of an agricultural education will be only nominal and many more persons will undoubtedly avail themselves of securing such an education. We are far behind the people of Europe when it come to farming. The government schools of Germany, Denmark, Sweden and others teach their citizens how to make a living on twenty acres of ground. They have learned what intensive farming is We in this country have much to learn. The main business of this country is farming and while we have been slow to adopt a curriculum that . Juld most assist us we trust that we will make the most of the opportunity. Industrial education appeals to ninety per cent of our population. It is just what the country needs and everyone should aid the new departure as much as possi-

August Midwest Magazine

The August number of Midwest, published at Lincoln by Wm. M Mauplin, is replete with good thingsand as usual boosts for Nebraska. A Nebraska Farmer pays his respects to the "Modern Absaloms," and the ediior shows wherein the new insurance code works an injustice to home institutions. Ada Caroline Wortman's "Opinion of Cousin Caroline" make spicy readings for those who keep abreast of the times, and Nat M. Ayers contributes another interesting historical sketch in which he tells of a famous hold-up on the Union Pacific in early days. A brief history of the Nebraska State fair is given, and in this connection Will Mauplin contributes his report of another "Memory Excursion" wherein he takes you on a cause there wasn't a soul here that visit with him to the little old county fair of your child-hood days.. Why not a cemi-centennial exposition celebrating Nebraska's half century as a state? Midwest tells you about it in the August number. There are a lot of spicy anecdotes, personal and otherwise, and you will be interested in | told, 5,400. But during the last two the department of "Snap Shots at Men in the Public Eye." They are all Nebraskans that you will like to read

Midwest's every issue is a libera education in the greatness of Nebras- 5.340 members of the society are ka, and every Nebraskan interested in awaiting their turn to cater for the his state's development ought to be a public tastes, and in all probability regular subscriber. The magazine deserves a place in every Nebraska home, and should be in every Nebraska pub lieschool. If your news dealer doesn't handle it, send direct to Midwest Magazine, 436 Bankers Life Building, Lincoln, Nebr. Subscription \$1.50 per

Attractive Exhibits

In order to see what Nebraska can produce in a dry year, attend the state fair at Lincoln, Sept. 1-5. The agricultural, horticultural and fruit displays will be especially strong this year. Many counties have prepared exhibits which will surprise those not familiar with the resources of the

Attention School Directors

We can supply you with all the School Books needed at prices that will save you money.

CHAS. L. COTTING, The Druggist.

EAR NEVER STOPS GROWING

The Only Portion of the Human Anatomy, According to Physicians, Which Does This.

Persons who have large ears in their youthful days are decidedly unlucky, according to students of anatomy, for no other portion of the human body is so ambitious in its growth. We get old and shrivel up and decrease in stature, but the ear still grows.

A woman with small ears at twenty probably will have medium-sized ears at forty and large ears at sixty. Again, it is said, as the result of the examination of 40,000 pairs of ears, that probably no person in the world has ears perfectly matched. In most people the two ears differ perceptibly. not only in shape, but in size. Frequently they are not placed on the head at exactly the same angle or at the same height.

It is declared by those who have devoted their time and abilities to the study of ears that the age of a person can be judged by them with great accuracy by an expert.

After the age of ten, ears assume an increased form and give the clue to the age of the owner. Nordau, Lombroso and others lay great stress upon the ear as an indication of character; yet some of the best men we meet have outrageous ears, while almost everybody can recall some bold, bad man of his acquaintance who has small, well formed and well placed

NOT AN OCCASION FOR MIRTH

Thoughtless People Laughed at Humorous Sight, but There Was Deep Pathos in Incident.

Why will we be so much amused at the other fellow's woe? The other fellow in this story was driving, and the horse was going at a clip, so the driver had his hands full to steer safely through the crowded streets. The only other occupant of the conveyance was a large nanny goat standing on the seat. She was somewhat uneasy at the unusual means of locomotion, and being of a loving disposition, she would sauggle up to the driver and lick across the face, and nose his hair whenever the swaying vehicle gave her a chance. To a bus full of people with nothing to do but look on it was very funny, and calls and jeers to the busy driver did not add to his peace of mind. But had the hooters only known that the goat was being hurried through the city streets to save a little life!

Not far from Washington square there is a little house where a young mother lay dead and a sick infant was crying for comfort, and the man with the queer passenger had that picture before him while nanny and the onlookers made free with his dignity.-New York Press.

Wasted Eloquence.

Having recently escaped annihilasermon against motor cars. So genuine was his emotion that he was able to preach without notes.

Ordinarily he refrained from desccrating the pulpit with a text on mun- hair. dane affairs. But motor cars were different. They had been instrumental in sending so many people to his great size, he is extremely agile, so heaven that they had almost ceased to be mundane.

In anothematizing the people who run their cars on Sundays and run them too fast the young man surpassed himself in eloquence. He knew he had spoken well, but he wanted somebody else to tell him so. After church he asked the candid parishioner what he thought of the sermon. The candid parishioner looked out upon the smiling blue sky, the glinting sunbeams, the opening leaves.

"It sounded all right," he said, "but I doubt if it will do much good, beowns a motor car to hear it."

Many French Playwrights.

Playwriting seems to be more of a hobby than a profession in France, Judging by the figures of the French Society of Dramatic Authors. The members of the society number, all years 60 of this number have sufthe community, comprising every work in prose and verse staged throughout the country in the theaters and cafe concerts. The other will wait a long time, for the majority of French theaters have their accepted playwrights, whom they commission to write their plays, and the lucky 60 jealously guard their privflege and do all they can to exclude new aspirants. The members of the society include recruits from nearly every profession and calling-lawyers. army and navy officers, business men, clerks, etc.—who assiduously produce works which never see the light of

A Dayton, Ohio, newspaper, in reciting some of the tragic scenes which occurred in that city during the recent flood, recounts this episode, which goes to show that even the most awful disasters are not without their occasional tinges of humor: A fat man was sitting astride the roof of a barn floating complacently down the lately."-Philadelphia Press. stream. Some of the rescuers on the bank yelled to him and asked him if he was hungry. "Hungry? No! There are fourteen hens in the hay loft and they lay twelve eggs :

GOATS FLAYED ALIVE.

Cruel Tortures Inflicted on Animals In Many Parts of India.

In an illustrated pamphlet issued by the Animals' Friend society of England attention is drawn to the Indian practice of flaying live goats. This commertal barbarity is . Prevalent throughout Bengal and is done in order to obtain longer measurements for the market, so called long necks commanding a higher price on account of the extra length. The dreadful process is carried out by beginning the flaying at the eyes and mouth of the living goat and working down the neck, after which the throat is cut. In one of these cases, which came under the notice of the Hon. Mrs. Charlton, the flaying had been partially carried out, and the animal, though rescued from his tormentors, finally succumbed in misery to the agony he had endured. The initial act of torture was performed under the eye in the shape of a cut In the form of a St. Andrew's cross, and the skin, torn away in flaps, fell down the animal's neck.

The practice of branding domestic animals for ornamental purposes and slitting the ears and nostrils of donkeys is prevalent in many parts of India. These cruelties result in much suffering, though they are erroneously supposed by the poorer clases of the population to convey some benefit to the animal.

Bullocks with one side of the face almost burnt away are to be seen everywhere throughout the east, and but little comment is aroused by the plight of these unfortunate creatures, which toll yoked to a heavy, ill balanced cart. These poor animals are insufficiently fed, habitually overladen and overdriven, and their shrinking necks show tumors and ulcerated sores caused by the incessant working of the clumsy yoke in dally use.

In Delhi and elsewhere secret places exist where bullocks are turned into monsters for exhibition in religious processions. "I myself," says Mrs. Charlton, "saw one of these poor man made monsters at Hardwar, a sacred place in the Dun (United provinces), and secured a photograph. It was being led about in charge of a fakir, who showed me with pride several legs which had been engrafted on its back, and the process must have been most painful." In performing this cruel operation more than one animal is killed in the greatest agony.

KING OF WILD BULLS.

India's Gaur Combines Courage and Audacity With Great Strength.

The gaur is often wrongly termed "bison." The name is not correct; the bison is the bos bonassus of Lithuania and the Caucasus. The gaur, found in Indo-China, is certainly the finest of all the wild buils; he overawes all opponents by his courage, audacity and great strength.

He is a buge beast and sometimes measures six feet to the root of the tail. He is distinguished from all other wild cattle by the prominent tion by the width of a flying coattail, hump between the two horns. The latthe minister meant every word of his | ter are massive, flat at the base, and ringed, and they describe a very wide curve from the root upward.

The coat is of an olive brown tint, shading in black, with very short, fine

The gaur is found both in the forest and on the mountains, for, in spite of that he can run up the mountain slopes and climb the rocks with ease.

Like the elephant, he feeds on grass and plants, and when he cannot get these he falls back on bamboo shoots and the buds and branches of trees.

The gaurs feed until about 9 o'clock in the morning; then they return to the bamboo forests and clearings to sleep. Later in the afternoon they come out to graze and drink. They are not timid, and several shots can be fired among a berd before they become alarmed .-Duke of Montpeller in Wide World Magazine.

Seacoast Defenses.

It seems rather odd, come to think about it, that all of our big coast defense rides are only available to shoot at an enemy coming in from sea. In their rear they are without protection and would require an army to protect them against invaders who might climb over the back fence after us. These big guns have a horizontal swing of only about ten degrees azimuth.

Wouldn't it be wise to so make these big shooting irons that they could be swung clear around the circle, so that they could defend themselves, so to speak? We could then load 'em with broken up store plate, bolts, newspaper jokes, family portraits and various junk and slay everything for miles around .-Oakland (Cal.) Enquirer.

The poorest men in France are the army officers. In fact, they would

French Officers Are III Paid.

starve to death if they had a family unless they can double their official resources by private means. A captain has an income of 8820 a year. The everage captain, according to statistics, has a wife and three children and cannot live on less than \$1,695. No wonder the places of army officers go beg-Hunger the Least of His Troubles, ging in France.-Boston Post.

He Dodged.

'So Burroughs owes you money? Well, I think he'll pay you back some day, but you can't make him hurry." "Don't you believe it. The mere sight of me walking along the street has made him hurry several times

Catching Her.

She (pouting)-Before we were married you often used to catch me in your arms. He-Yes, and now I-catch you in my pockets.-London Telegraph.

Cigare.

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Let's make the little ones comfortable with a pair of our Easy School Shoes. They stand the rough wear the children give them. :

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is not infrequently used by manufacturers of substitutes to confuse prospective home builders, but to the man who knows quality, the characteristics of the different favored building woods and their prop er application, this bugbear causes little apprehension. We've helped many builders right here at home 7 beat the building game to a frazzle and can help you too if you'll bring your plans in or tell us just what you contemplate doing. Selling lumber is only a part of our business-the personal service we render our customers being of equal importance - but we're willing to donate this service for the sake of the community and the indor-ement of our customers. Before making your final decision on your new house come in and get at first hand the real facts about this lumber business and just what "price perthousand" means to you.

"There's No Place Like Home"

Saunders Bros. Red Cloud, Nebraska

How To Eat Watermelons

To enjoy a watermelon to the superiative degree, Arabella, you should observe the following suggestions:-First, be sure you have selected a melou that is ripe. To do this, press gently but firmly with the forefinger upon the rind. If it-the rind, not the finger -yields to the pressure you may hand over your mazuma with full assurance that the ripeness is there, as advertised. Next, lay the melon full length upon the ice and do what you can to forget it for three hours, by which time the right degree of frigidty will have soaked through from rind to rind. Third, the most important of all, steer clear of a knife, for more watermelon joy has been slashed out of existence with steel blades than by frost, flood or drouth. Just carry the melon to the appointed place-the back porch or kitchen table is to be preferred-place the left hand on one end and the right hand on the other; lift the melon gently but firmly to a height of twelve inches, suddenly remove your hold, and reach for your share as rind splits from end to end and the great, dripping, heaven-sweetened heart bursts from its moorings. While there is no denying that water meion tastes very good when served in more conventional ways, anybody who was ever a boy with neither jack knife nor time to perform an operation on such melons as he could beg. buy or steal will tell you Nature's way. as indicated above, is the one to follow if you would realize all the possibilities which lie buried beneath a broad expanse of shiny green rind .-- Monroe Appeal Paris, Mo.

Smoke Blue Hill Cigar Co. No. 21 5c the workhouse.-Lord Lytton.

The Chief is Going to Tell to the World The Wonderful Resources of Webster County, Red Cloud and the Great State of Nebraska in a Big, Special

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OF THE

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exhaust its possibilities. Ask us

about this .- Newhouse, Jeweler. adv

Daily Thought. Let your first effort be not for wealth, but independence. Whatever be your talents, whatever your prospects, never be tempted to speculate away, on the chance of a palace, that which you need as a provision against

# A. Creighton, M. D.

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#### Widow's Pension.

The recent act of April 19th, 1908 gives to all soldiers' widows a pension \$12 per month. Fred Maurer, the attorney, has all necessary blanks.