

Newsy Notes from Cedar Creek

Personal Points of Interest Picked Up and Pencilled for the Perusal of the Cedar Creek Readers by Our Regular Reporter of that Village

LITERARY.

"The heavy night hung dark—a sharp chill was in the air Friday night to remind us that winter is approaching.

Union church was well filled at 8:15 p. m. Program opened by choir singing "Old Black Joe," with Rudolph impersonating the real Joe in pantomime. "Old Black Joe" in song and "Uncle Tom" in story are among our popular negro characters. The children at first went into raptures, but soon caught the pathos, for Mr. Meisinger carried the part well.

Mrs. Sayles was unavoidably detained and her place was supplied by another reading.

The girls' branch drill followed. Girls as well as boys can be taught precision of movement, but to the masculine sex we leave the task of shouldering arms, if need be, but every girl can entertain, at drill, and ever be a "soldier of the cross."

The laughter created by the "Rounds" of Cedar Creek school was hushed into silence as the audience listened to Miss Hendricks read that pathetic tale, "The Drowning Sailor."

Mr. Lloyd Schneider and Miss Hendricks responded to an encore and then sang "Down By the Old Mill Stream."

Miss Patty Metzger talked for some length of Utah, and impressed us that the Mormons are a better class than many suppose. She chose the term, "Latter Day Saints," as being the one now preferred by the Mormons themselves. She described the adobe homes, spoke of John Smith's six wives, mentioned soil and farm conditions and finished her interesting discourse by telling how 200 persons mounted for a chase, armed with clubs, (no fire arms), left Ogden, Utah, for a "jackrabbit" hunt. At some distance they were met by as many more riders from a town seven miles away, and forming an immense circle, this cavalry brigade drove, by actual count, 3,000 rabbits into the net slaughter pen prepared for them, not counting those slain on the chase. These animals, Miss Metzger said, were real pests in Utah. This chase being the second in two weeks.

Recess period followed.

It had been noised about town that the Omaha speaker had reached Cedar Creek by train. Miss Marjorie Dorman as negative had not appeared, but it was hoped her car might yet arrive. Miss Mary Foster, with Miss Kaufmann, were in town, but the threatening weather prompted them to return to Plattsmouth at 4 p. m.

S. J. Reames—if he was cute about it and kept Miss Dorman's coming so quiet that it only became known to the affirmative side just in time to get into print—must admit defeat, in that Miss Tremain got what she went to headquarters for, and that the only reason he (Reames) was disappointed and forced to meet disappointing trains, thereby missing even his own part in the debate, was because he was placed on the negative side of question and was forced to "address a letter" to the wrong headquarters.

Mr. Rine was called from Omaha on business, but sent as his substitute the Hon. M. O. Cunningham, who tried to say, "A substitute is never as good as the real thing." Be that as it may, if Mr. Cunningham is a sample we like the quality.

Why the roll call of delegates was not responded to more heartily may be summed up as expressed by one who claimed he had expected to say something had not. Dr. Polk of Louisville and Mr. Cunningham had been in the audience. He went on to say: "We men were on the wrong side anyway, and fellows like those accustomed to argument, debate and public speaking could have had us all tied up and not try."

Cedar Creek may be justly proud in the tributes paid to Glenn Meisinger and Anna Schroeder (both of the eighth grade) by Mr. Cunningham and Dr. Polk for the courage they showed in giving this, their "maiden" speeches, in debate.

Miss Hendricks and Miss Tremain spoke for the affirmative, as did Dr. Polk, when he said he thought "it might be that those of the negative who failed to respond were afraid of their wives—that it was a matter of policy with them to keep still." He said it seems nowadays a person cannot cut as much of a figure unless he can express what is in him, and the doctor indorsed the "literary" as a place to secure training for that expression. He felt it was unfortunate that women had to wait for men to grant them the ballot, and said the nation was built on homes, and mothers were home builders; that women raised the finer sensibilities, elevated morals, upheld physical cleanliness; that there would be tendency

to higher standards of morality and life; that politics would be purified, if women were granted the right of franchise.

Mr. Polk, Jr., president of the Louisville Debating society, said this society would meet in two weeks, November 6.

Mr. Cunningham was then introduced. While he is a man capable of melting an audience into tears or provoking laughter, his purpose was to indulge in presenting facts, convincing truths, principles, that would stay uppermost in the minds of his listeners. He said in part: All are controlled by environments and inherited tendencies, and that every individual was his success or failure to the human part that is in him. Because one cannot be president is no reason he cannot be a man, and do not lose nerve in the upward climb. He felt the time had come when every person—man or woman—should feel his or her individuality and responsibility, and want to have something to say how things should be done. He held there was but one side to this suffrage question: It simply is a question of human rights, and he appealed to the voters to know if they wanted to do the right—the human thing. He pictured conditions in England, the parent country, 200 years ago, and vividly showed how advanced thought changed conditions. He cited three classes of persons: The first as the satisfied class, they claiming that "whatever is right;" the second and radical, unsatisfied class who think that "whatever is wrong;" but the class, the reasoning class, believed that "whatever is right," provided it is square with the rules of right and reason." He showed that the preamble of the constitution of the United States and the preamble of the Nebraska constitution do not read "We, the men," etc., but "We, the people of the," etc., and that women are people. He felt women do not receive the representation they deserve when represented by men; that times have changed, and a man does not own his wife now as he did in years ago, but now she is his companion and deserves equal rights with him; that it is the human thing to give her the ballot. He told how a woman could change a bachelor's home and said politics would be so improved by the presence of women. Mr. Cunningham said he would be against equal suffrage when it could be proven that women are not human with human rights.

The third meeting of the literary will be held on Saturday evening, October 31. The chief feature will be Rev. Schwartz's lecture with some musical numbers.

Phil Thierolf is helping August Keil hit the bump boards these days.

S. J. Reames went to Plattsmouth Sunday, returning Monday morning.

Chas. Dasher and John Thierolf went by auto to Plattsmouth Monday morning.

The Misses Helen Schneider, Tremain and Hendricks and Mr. Lloyd Schneider were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts Sunday evening.

Miss Marie Kaufmann and mother, with Miss Cora Riggles and Mr. Clyde Heigh, were here from Plattsmouth in an auto Sunday morning, calling on Cass county friends.

John Gauer and Wm. Schneider, too, have some fine ears. Believe we'll have to choose judges and see who will get the blue ribbon. If you have something good, bring it in.

Mr. John Wunderlich took dinner Monday at the J. W. Keil home. Mr. T. F. Seybert visited at this home Wednesday and Thursday, returning the last of the week to Cullom, Neb.

John Gauer and family spent Sunday with John Meisinger, Lewis Meyers and wife were at C. A. Gauer's that day, and Peter Schroeder and family were at the home of Phil Stohers.

Miss Marquardt spent a few moments at the Cedar Creek school building Thursday morning. We were glad to meet Miss Marquardt, and she impressed us as being an energetic, refined lady.

Miss Foster we have known since "High school" days, and it is needless to say that experience combined with educational and executive ability is rarely found in so marked a degree as in Miss Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have lately placed a "Victrola" in their home. It certainly can sing, and that so naturally it seems it may be able to walk. However, it only chose to perform vocally on this particular evening. We were delighted to receive an invitation to "come again."

Our hearts have been worried, Our heads been bothered too, To get the organ down at school To tune the song we knew.

We had to open wide our eyes And look again to see If he who carried that big grip Could really Schulhof be.

Somehow he struck our town at last, Though awful much we'd prayed That Schneider and G. P. would see That our long prayers got heard.

He threw the thing upon its back, And wrestled with it long; He pressed his fingers on the keys, And—bless my soul!—that song!

Schulhof he's a wondrous man, Can make your organ howl; In all the smoothest sharps and flats That can be heard a mile.

So tell it to the men you meet, And shout his praises strong; Ed. Schulhof fixed the organ's feet, And we can sing "Ding Dong."

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The fourteenth annual convention of the Cass County Sunday School association met in Weeping Water Thursday and Friday of last week. The motto of this "good convention" was, "Things Worth Having Are Worth Striving For." The delegates from the Cedar Creek Sunday school, Misses Mary Schroeder and Veila Schneider, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Teagarden, and speak highly of their entertainment and the convention program. Their report was read by Veila Schneider before the Sunday school Sunday morning.

Miss Brown spoke on Thursday morning. Subject, "Elementary Goals." Her theme was, "We can win, if we will." Miss Brown reported having attended ninety-four conventions and made 427 talks last year. Her "In the Orient with the Stereopticon" was a trip around the world, and was a special feature of the convention. Our Sunday schools need more workers like Miss Brown.

Mr. Alrich had been in South America and India, carrying on the Sunday school work. He told of converting 2,000 souls. When asked to doff his hat to an Indian idol he replied that his god was with him. He used pictures of Christ effectively in the work and was admitted into an exclusive country where he was told men could not go, by buying a favorite kind of candy and giving it to the people. Getting them together in this way, he prayed and worked and conversions came to him.

W. H. Kimberly had made 427 addresses and attended ninety-four conventions. Mr. Kimberly was heard both morning and afternoon Friday, and is a leading Sunday school worker.

It was advised in the convention that Sunday schools be regulated the same as day schools. It was said that attendance at Sunday school depends largely upon the teachers. The "cradle roll" was approved by the convention. Its three aims cited are: First, That the time to begin going second, pupils should be classed as "cradle roll" pupils until 4 years of age, the aim being not to teach, but to entertain; third, to bring them into the Sunday school.

There were fourteen saloons reported for Cass county. Mr. Holmes was named as being the oldest Sunday school worker in Cass county, and Mr. and Mrs. Countrymen are also old workers. Their pictures will appear in the next issue of the Sunday school paper.

Sam Hackenberg is showing several cars of both white and yellow corn.

Miss Veila Schneider was entertained Sunday at the home of the Misses Dora and Mabel Meisinger.

Mrs. Metzger is visiting in the western part of the state. A sister from Louisville, with her two children, are here with Misses Minnie and Patty.

John Terriff is husking corn for Wm. Schneider. The boys won't tell on each other, so we are guessing if Lloyd, Henry or John is champion.

Have you noticed the corn display in Wolff & Ault's?

Miss Mary E. Foster, county superintendent, in company with Miss Mary Kaufmann, visited Cedar Creek school Friday. She urged the pupils to be regular in attendance, likening school days to bricks in a wall. If pupils were absent, she said, the wall would be weakened; and, like the brick wall, would not stand, if too many bricks were missing. Miss Foster has selected most of the records where the "Victrola" is used in Cass county schools, with a view to exchanging with other schools, and has promised to help here, if the ambition of Miss Tremain is realized and a "Victrola" secured for the Cedar Creek school.

Miss Kaufmann, by request, conducted a penmanship lesson. She is an expert and teacher of that art.

We are grateful for items handed us by our business people. "If you have a thought that's cheery, pass it on." It will help our little city. Pass it on.

Mrs. Olive, who is visiting her brother, L. E. Myers, and wife, departed on the Schuyler Monday morning for Plattsmouth, where she is visiting with friends this week, returning Saturday evening.

Rev. O. Klette was sent to conduct services at the German Lutheran church on last Sunday. It has not been decided if he is to remain permanently. Word has been received from Rev. Heubner that he is very pleasantly located.

The secret of the numerous trips which John Gauer has been making to Omaha of late is out. He is trying to trade in his big Mitchell car on a Ford roadster. To date the Ford agency has refused to do business on a trading basis, but John informs us that he is determined to have a Ford, even if he has to sacrifice his Mitchell, which shows conclusively that Gauer knows a good car when he sees it. Selah!

S. O. Hackenberg moved his family into the hotel last week, where they will reside for the winter. Mr. Hackenberg had an unfortunate fire loss last month, making it necessary for him to find a place for himself and family until next spring. A fruit shower was tendered his worthy wife last Friday and they were generously remembered by their many friends and acquaintances.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dasher, October 22, a son. The little bud was not permitted to blossom here, but died that evening. The mother is recovering. When sickness and death enter a home, it is then that the aid and sympathy of friends and neighbors touch responsive chords, and the only way to have a friend and neighbor is to be one. Cedar Creek does not lack for kind hearts and willing hands.

James Johnson, the famous iron bender of this little village, has nearly completed the removal of his stock from his old location to his new shop, where he will soon be ready to wait upon his customers as of yore. The only thing that caused him more grief than anything else was the preparations necessary to move his large safe filled with securities and gold coupon bonds as well as a goodly supply of the old reliable iron dollars. A guard of honor was made up and the safe was escorted to its new location with appropriate ceremonies.

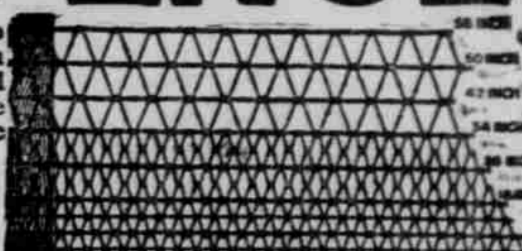
Candidates are very numerous of late in this fair and smiling village, and it behooves us to know whom to vote for. The candidates of the female persuasion help to improve the quality of the members in the race for office, and it seems that the only way to handle them is to observe strict neutrality. There is no doubt that Salt Creek will be running over its banks November 4, when the expectant candidates discover that they are a few votes shy. Anyway, the old and familiar song, "Let Us Gather at the River," will not be out of place on that sad day.

Fence for the Future

If you only wanted a fence to use for a single season, we'd say buy the cheapest you could find. Some cheap fences are "good" for just about a year,—then peter out fast. Those are the most expensive fences to buy, where one looks to the future. Buy the guaranteed

ELLWOOD FENCE

and you have the longest lived fence in the world, the fence that stands up under stress of weather, strain of live stock and general wear and tear. You would not hesitate in making a choice of fencing if you could see the several kinds of fence in the field after several years of service. Time is the supreme test of a fence. Profit by the experience of others; get the durable Ellwood Fence on the start and save money, trouble and labor.



Cedar Creek Lumber Company

CEDAR CREEK, NEBRASKA

S. J. Reames, our prominent and accommodating tonsorialist, made a business trip to the county seat Monday.

C. D. Quinton, the popular sheriff of this county, was in the village Tuesday, posting notices of the coming election as well as looking after his political fences.

A pleasant sight at 8:30 every morning is the little Shetland pony driven to school by Lloyd Meisinger. This faithful little pet, hitched to its cart, makes regular trips for the pleasure and profit of Lloyd, Cleone and Herbert.

A baby girl was born at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albert on the 17th, inst., and Henry has been doing the honors the past few days. He says at this date that the little one shows indications of being a suffragette, inasmuch as she insists upon having her own way. However, Henry hopes that the "balance of power" will not outweigh his desires and wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Dimmitt attended the funeral of a relative at Elmwood Tuesday.

Jake Shaffer was at South Bend Saturday of last week. Certainly after the squirrel trade.

The Ladies Aid society will serve dinner and supper at the Thomas building on election day.

The Misses Lockhart of Aurora, Neb., visited last week with their cousin, Mrs. G. P. Fegeman, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rouse visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Reasoner, near Ashland.

County Clerk Libershall was circulating among the voters in the west end of the county Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Linch of Omaha visited their uncle, George Foreman and family, last week.

Sam Cashner returned Saturday from Lincoln, where he was taking baths for rheumatism. He is somewhat relieved.

Miss Alma Goodbey and Edith Foreman, from Wesleyan university, spent from Friday to Sunday evening with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Skinner were in Omaha Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale S. Boyles were in Lincoln Wednesday.

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Mrs. Arthur Skinner was trading in the capital city Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Foreman, jr., were visitors in Lincoln Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Casey spent Thursday and Friday in Lincoln.

The drug store sells Hog Oilers that the farmer is sure to like.

Mrs. John Murty was in Lincoln Wednesday doing some shopping.

Dr. I. D. Jones of Murdock was calling on friends in town Tuesday.

Albert Toland was taking in the sights at the capital city Monday.

Fay Parsell of Lincoln was visiting in Alvo Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Strong returned from Lincoln Wednesday on No. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Curvey returned from Lincoln Friday on No. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Bird attended the funeral of Mrs. Roy Harris Tuesday.

Mrs. S. C. Boyles was visiting in Lincoln Thursday and Friday of last week.

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The drug store sells Nyal's line of medicines which are guaranteed. Also will have November 20th a line of Nyal candies in packages.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Skiles and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Boyles were visiting relatives in Glenwood, Iowa, Saturday, returning home Tuesday.

George Foreman, Fred Prouty and Dan McCurdy have been doing repair work this week on the Able Prouty house occupied by J. A. Shaffer.

Mr. F. Clark, who has been at Republican City, Neb., for the past month, has purchased a meat market at Dunbar. Mr. and Mrs. Clark started for their new home Wednesday morning. After getting things in shape Mrs. Clark will return to Alvo for a while. The people of Dunbar will find Mr. Clark on the square to deal with.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rouse returned last week from Verdon, Neb., where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Uhley and husband, for several days. They left Mr. Uhley ill with what was supposed to be rheumatism, but which later developed into the measles. Mrs. Uhley, his mother, has gone down from her home at Elmwood to care for him.

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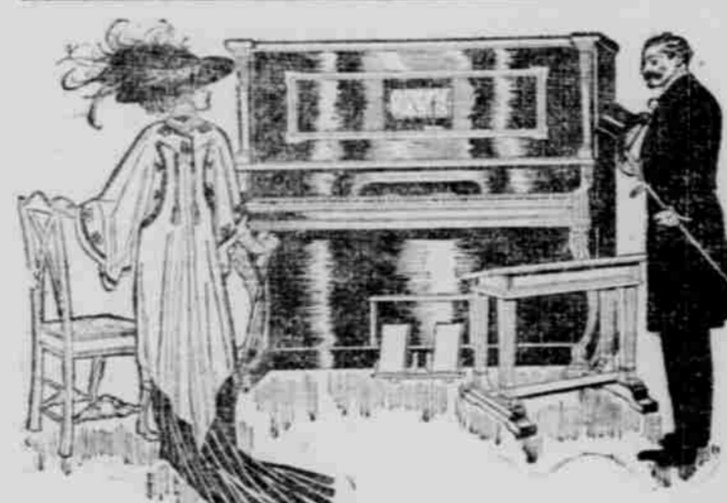
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TERMS
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Old Instruments Taken in Exchange!
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Free Scarf and Free Stool

\$250 Pianos will go at.....\$175
\$300 Pianos will go at.....\$225
\$350 Pianos will go at.....\$275
\$400 Pianos will go at.....\$325
\$500 and \$600 Player Pianos.....\$350 and \$450

NOTE THE MAKINGS OF PIANOS TO CHOOSE FROM:
Schmoller & Mueller, Steinway, Steger, Hardman, Emerson, McPhale and 20 other good makes
ALL HIGH-GRADE PIANOS!

Sale Now Going On! Closes Saturday, Nov. 7

Something about the wonderful piano values at Herold's book store. Through Mr. C. H. Poore, special wholesale representative of Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., the oldest and strongest piano house in the West, established in 1859—capital and surplus \$1,000,000—arrangements have been made with Herold's book store to introduce the beautiful Schmoller & Mueller pianos and player pianos to the music-loving public of Plattsmouth and vicinity, and have therefore decided to hold a 10-day special sale and offer all the instruments at absolutely factory to home prices.

Schmoller & Mueller Piano Company,
C. H. POORE, Representative
Herold's Book Store. Plattsmouth, Nebraska.

