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VOL. X. RED CLOUD, WEBSTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1882. NO. 15.

R. A. SIMPSON, Notary Public. F. A. SWEEZY, Attorney at Law.

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THE CHIEF.

D. LUTZ. - - - EDITOR.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1882.

REPORT OF THE RED CLOUD

SCHOOL, FOR THE MONTH ENDING NOVEMBER 3, 1882.

Teachers.	Enrolled	No. Boys	No. Girls	Average No. Boys	Average No. Girls	Average Attendance	Per cent of Attendance	No. times tardy	No. times absent	No. times not prepared
Mrs. D. Judson,	‡	41	71	2	66	92	83			7
Miss E. V. Holmes	*	55	51	7	48	92	90			6
Miss K. A. Putnam	*	75	66	9	60	93	6			
Mr. G. M. Young	†	81	65	61	8	90	48			2

‡ Intermediate.
* Second Primary.
† First Primary.

ROLL OF HONOR.

This roll comprises the names of those pupils who have been neither absent or tardy during the month.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Bertie Brewer, Chas. Reigle, Willie Brewer, Willie Seely, Chas. Dow, Oscar Patmor, Chas. Isom, Carrie McBride, Walter Isom, Carrie Newhouse, Chas. Kaley, Oma Sheets, Leroy Miller, Belle Spanogle, Hugh Hiner, Eva Walker, Arthur Parks, Bessie Walker.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Kate Spanogle, Relle Thompson, Mary Parks, Lola Putnam, Adda Reigle, Mattie Ballard, Sarah Tulleys, James Kidd, Eva Bayha, Harry Taylor Kittie Lynch, Loyd Richardson

SECOND PRIMARY.

Bertie Gardner, Darlie Sherer, Della Stedman, Bertie Thomas, Credie Perry Louis Bayha, Charlie Mitchell, Guy Downs, Martha Wilson, Carrie Kidd, Pearl Ballard, Blanche Sherman, Ida Kidd, Lottie Reigle.

FIRST PRIMARY.

John Patmor, Henry Newhouse, Willie Mosher, Natie Platt, Percy McNitt, Walter Reigle, Thad McNitt Eddie Storey, Blaine Tompson, Mary Attwood, Harry Perry, Essie Attwood Trueman Stedman, Alice Tompson, Jessie Vischer, Lonell Downs, Ray Letson. D. JUDSON, Principal,

COWLES, Neb., Oct. 30th, '82.

ED. CHIEF.—I thought I would write a few lines from this part, seeing you have no correspondent from here, only now and then a letter the last one made some of the folks indignant at Mr. Ward, as they think he done the writeing, but I don't think he did, and if he did I don't see anything peculiar about it.

Mr. Hammel is teaching the school and is well liked both as a teacher and a preacher, he has a large school and seems to handle it nicely.

Our neighborhood as usual is very quiet—the folks at Cowles are not very tony, that is they don't seem to be much better than country folks.

We had a testival last Thursday night, everything passed off nicely. The proceedes to go towards buying an organ, for the school house

I would like to say a good word about each individual but space forbids as I want to say something about the last crop.

Well, they have been simply immense; we had good wheat, oats; barly and potatoes, and I don't think we ever had a better corn crop, and the crop of candidates for office are huge. Judge Wilcox, Mr. Gilham and Mr. Garber, made a visit to Cowles Saturday night, to speak of the good qualities of our republican candidates, but I heard that their audience was mostly democratic—that there wasn't enough republicans to fill the chair. I am not much of a politician, but before I would call on the democrats to take charge at such a meeting, I believe I would talk to a vacant chair. Now as I am a voter I want to ask a question. Now some of the folks up here say there are two wings to the republican party. One is called the Gilham—Tulleys—and the other the Garber—CHIEF party, and nearly everybody says they are going to vote for Case, because they think the two wings totogethe, traded horses, that is they agreed to give and take, for instance, Garber before caucusing time says to Gilham, "you will help to bridge the chancel and let us have the delegates to support me for state senator and we will give our delegates to to support Tulleys for state treasurer." Now I would like to know how it is —you know for 8 years we have been traded a good deal and as the thing has been charged so near our doors, I would like to know how it is.

I hear that some of the democrats are well pleased at the way things are working as they say the bloody shirt is not flaunted, but that the war is against anti-monopoliest. If you can answer my question, you will do a great favor to a vast number of people that have got their votes (Case)d until the swapping arrangements is cleared up. Joe Garber is considerably uneasy as he came back to Edson's Sunday to get him to help out on election day. Now Mr. Lutz, we up here don't believe you have been contaminated with party trickery, and think you would have come nearer healing the party wound than Joe Garber.

If you will give this letter room in your paper, I will give you a letter each week, how the thing is going on as near as possible.

AN OLD TIME SUBSCRIBER.

A new or additional title has long been contemplated for the CHIEF, and like Lincoln with the emancipation proclamation, we have been withholding its announcement to the people for the sake of effect. But we believe the time has fully come to make the announcement, other measures which are about to be inaugurated makes it absojutely necessary to be consistant, and the success of these measures, and that of the paper, all hinge onto each other and must succeed or fail together. Henceforth this paper will bear the style, or tytle of RED CLOUD CHIEF CENTENNIAL LONE STAR AND INDEPENDENT LIBERAL ADVOCATE. It is known to some, if not many, that we once edited *The Centennial Lone Star*—issued from this office, but never put into general circulation. It was our purpose when suspending it, and has been ever since, at some time, providence favoring, to revive it—virtually if not fully in fact, and since its suspension we have felt that its former title did not sufficiently indicate our leading and prime essential, pivotal ideas, and as we have been given to regarding our question of control of the CHIEF to a designing providence, and also in consequence of the peculiar romantic historic relations—not generally known—existing between ourselves and the CHIEF'S origin we do not wish to give up that title and so combine the three, with the deliberate and in increasing faith that neither we, nor the world, will ever have occasion to regret it. The future must bring ourselves and the world into a more intimate acquaintance with each other —and our objects and aims.

WHAT WAS HE FULL OF.

A week ago Monday morning early, we went to postoffice in haste with mail matter, but found the mail already on the Boys Home bus and just ready to start, when not wishing to fail in getting our mail off on that train we asked the driver if we could ride down with him, to which he replied, "no I'm full," to which we replied "we'll ride ourselves down then. When we started we noticed that the bus was not full and thought he might refer to himself. But arriving at the depot became satisfied the man was sober, and could conceive of nothing that the man could have been full of unless it was a devilish disposition, for we said the essential quarter in our "pears" and we "got these" all the same, and have our quarter yet, and dont believe he will ever make a nickel out of the transaction. We afterward learned his name was Davis though an entire stranger to us, so far as we know.

WOMANS USELESS TOIL

From the Christian Union.

I am convinced that at least one quarter of the work performed by women is unnecessary, and that the world would go on quite as well without it. It is like the ottoman cover I once saw a lady working. She was all bent on and putting her eyes out counting stitches. "I dont get any time for reading," she said plaintively, as she picked up some beads on a needle. "You must have a great deal of leisure." And yet she had spent more time embroidering a ridiculous dog on a [illegible] of broadcloth than I had spent with my books in a year, and when the work was done she covered it up with a lace tidy and put it in a dark corner where the sun would not fade it, and threatened to cut off the children's ears if they ever sat upon it. It did not have the poor merit of being economical, for the price of the material would have brought enough handsome damask for two covers. A friend of mine tells of seeing a squaw seat herself by the town pump, unroll a bundle of calico, cut out a dress, make it, put it on and walk off, all in about two hours. I have always regretted that he did not continue the story by telling me that the squaw seat her abundent leisure beautifully. I would not have women reduce their sewing to quite so simple a performance, but a great deal would be gained if they thought more about living and less about its accidents. The transcendent fact is what we are, not what we accumulate or possess. Even knowledge may be so used that it is merely an ornament which keeps up a twinkling about the mind, like bright jewels in pretty ears, and is only a possession and not a part of ourselves. To fill time, to pass it busily, is not to use it. Labor in itself is not wortiy. The meanest work that makes home a lovely, sacred place, is consecrated and fit fyr the hands of a queen. But delicate work that ministers to no human need, even if it has artistic merit to recommend it, if it consumes the hours a woman ought to use training her mind to think, and her eyes to see and making her brains something more than a mere filling for her skull, is but idleness and a waste of time. I hope the day will come when every whman who can read will be ashamed of the columns "for the ladies" printed in some of our papers, and which tell with more sarcastic eloquence than any words of mine how many women choose to spend their talents, lamely if they have time to follow the tricate directions for making all sorts of trimmings, not so good as that sold in the shops at two cents a yard, and for crotcheting all sorts of flummeddiddles, they may, if they will, find a few moments in which to read a book.

TEXT—Simon, son of Jonas, lovest thou Me?

INTRODUCTION.

Peter had committed great sin. Judas had—so had David.

There was no need of these sins. They were gratuitous. Christ would have been crucified just as well without betrayal as with. Judas was intimate with bad men. Had long experience in bad habits—naturally cast himself into the sympathies of iniquity—received its influence and bears it yet.

Peter was equally without excuse. There was no possible need of Peter's denial. It only a little anticipated the thorns of the crown. Peter went out and stood by the side of Judas in spirit. Peter had been a bad man. He failed "to watch and pray" lest he should enter into temptation. He sinned. He started back into the pit whence Christ had drawn him. It is a pitiful sight. Israel going back to Egypt. The dog returning to his vomit. The hitten Jew looking away from the brazen serpent. This sinful world weltering on in its sins for 2000 years after the cross!

God extends mercy; he magnifies mercy. The Throne of Grace stands fast by the great white throne. Cherubim Keep the way of the Tree of Life. The brazen serpent gleams on. Beams of glory fall on the still uplifted cross. But all of it under the assurance, "He has mercy on whom he will have mercy, and whom he will hardeneth." He had mercy on Peter.

"No fiery vengeance clouds his brow,
No burning wrath comes down,
Grace all the work shall crown."

Jesus looked on Peter. He went out and wept bitterly; after the resurrection Christ said "go tell my disciples *and Peter*. Peter didn't know whether he was counted a disciple any more.

Now Jesus singles Peter out and addresses him. Love incarnate speaks. Simon, son of Jonas, "Lovest thou Me?" This reaches the heart. This points and draws and aims to Christ. "Lovest thou Me? He doesn't say "are you sorry?" He doesn't say, are you going to do so any more? Lovest thou me? This is a confession of faith. This is an inspiration from God. Lovest thou me? This is qualification for service. This is the lifting tide which bears the Apostle out of church to the Golden Shore.

"I see the dazzling banner
I hear the shouting keen,
And the joy-bought throng of saints
Before their Savior kneel.

Lovest thou me? Love begets love. We love him because he first loved us. God so loved the world. The sunshine comes in its strength and beauty and wakens the earth.

"Lovest thou me? Peter saw it, heard and felt it. Looked back on Jesus as the new comer in heaven looks on the Savior at first. Is it possible? Even me? One quick look within one short gasp for very astonishment—and then an answer that might have rent the sky "Thou knowest that I love thee." Glory, glory, How the loud harps ring." Love triumphs. Jesus triumphs. Peter triumphs. And this is all. God is love. Love is the fulfilling of the law. Love sought and found Peter. Peter answers in love.

We are all sinners. The best is simply a chief of sinners. The correction of this sin comes from seeing Jesus. Paul saw Jesus in the way. The wounds—the love—the glory and to this vision comes the answer "Jesus lover of my soul, let me to thy bosom fly." We have sinned—we shall sin. We shall sin 'till we die. Jesus is the remedy. Jesus—blessed Jesus. We hear the question "Lovest thou me?" We see the form by faith. We answer. We answer that question. I love thee. Peter knew he was telling the truth. Christ knew it and that was enough. Lovest thou me. Feed my sheep.

CONCLUSION.

Are you saved from sin and death? Have you seen death conquered and hell shut and sin washed away? Do you love Jesus, and the Bible and the church and God's work? Go and work. Prove your love to yourself and others. Be a living epistle. Love knows nothing of obstacles and dangers and can't learn. The tempest of bullets—the tramp of hosts—every flesh and weight and form of sickness and pain and fear and woe. None of these—nor all of these appall love. Waters cannot quench it, or floods drown it. Faith works by love. The field is the world. Every sinful man—every worldly woman—every child with seeds of depravity in its heart.

Lovest thou me? feed my Lambs—Lovest though me? Hasten the time when earth shall answer. Thou knowest that I love thee.

The Height of Glory

To walk until you are in bed with disease you may not get over for months, is the height of folly, when might be easily cured during the early symptoms by Parker's Ginger Tonic. We have known sickly families made the healthiest by a timely use of this pure medicine.—Observer. 12-4t.

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no-1 YOURS TRULY C. E. PUTNAM.

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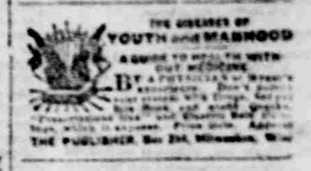

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It uses small inexpensive cord, never fails to bind every bundle and is the LIGHTEST DRAUGHT, MOST DURABLE AND BEST FINISHED MACHINE in the market.

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Loss of Appetite, Bowels costive, Pain in the Head, with a dull sensation in the back part, Pain under the shoulder blade, fullness after eating, with a disinclination to exertion of body or mind, Irritability of temper, Low spirits, with a feeling of having neglected some duty, Dizziness, Fluttering at the Heart, Dots before the eyes, Yellow Skin, Headache over the right eye, Restless nights, with distressing dreams, Highly colored Urine, and

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They increase the Appetite, and cause the body to Take on Flesh, thus the system is nourished, and by their Tonic Action on the Digestive organs, Regular Stools are produced. 25 Murray St., N. Y.

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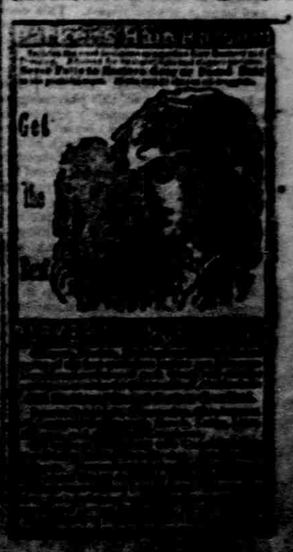
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