

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF



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RED CLOUD, WEBSTER COUNTY, NEB., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1889.

No. 51.

Hacker & Parker,

THE GROCERS

RED CLOUD, NEB.

New Billiard Ball!

P. L. JEFFERS, Proprietor,

RED CLOUD, NEBRAKSA.

Fine taken, reasonable rates, nice treatment, is our motto. Come and see us.

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Keep Fine Rigs and Good Teams

At Reasonable Prices,

Commercial men and others will find this the best livery stable in the city. First door east of Holland House.

RED CLOUD, NEB.

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Dry Goods, Groceries, Millinery, &c., is again before the public with a large and choice line of goods, and is selling close for cash.

Latest Styles in Millinery always on hand.

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Your Child to Learn in one reading.
Every child and adult greatly benefited.
Great inducement to Correspondence Classes.

Price, 50 cents. Send for Sample and Details.

Daniel Greenleaf Thompson, the great Psychologist, Dr. H. H. Bancroft, the great Historian, W. W. Astor, Judge Gilson, Joshua F. Case & McNeny, Plaintiffs' attorney, No. 50

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the district court of the 8th judicial district in and for Webster County, Nebraska, upon a decree in an action brought by the State of Nebraska against Howell Bros., proprietors, and Rufus Miller, John S. Miksch, Amos R. and Wm. J. Miksch are defendants, I shall offer for sale at public vendue for cash in hand at the east door of the court-house in Red Cloud, in said county, that being the place where the last term of the court sat held on the 13th day of August 1889 at 2 o'clock P. M., the following described property, to-wit: Lots 7 and block 3 in Lutz's addition to the town (now city) of Red Cloud, Webster County.

Given under my hand this 1st day of July, 1889. H. C. Scott, Sheriff.

Case & McNeny, Plaintiffs' attorney. No. 50

SAVED BY HER MOTHER.

& Wealthy Marital Adventure Nearly Marries His Own Daughter.

"It happened about eighteen or twenty years ago right here in this city. A certain man, whose name you think of whenever you read about sewing-machines, because he was one of the first and most generally known inventors of that useful implement, paid very little attention to the laws of this country bearing on marriage," said a New street man.

"Never mind what his name was; you ought to know who I am talking about, for his matrimonial vagaries attracted even more attention to him than did his valuable inventions in connection with the sewing-machine. When he died, in 1874, he left nine recognized widows, and no one knows how many children, for some of his 'widows' did not make sufficient of a fight for a share of his estate—which, by the way, amounted to thirteen million dollars—to reveal their identity.

Well, as I started to tell you, this old fellow was the father of so many children by his half a score of 'wives' that he didn't know more than one in every ten of his offspring when he saw them. He had to be introduced to them.

"In order the more successfully to humbug these deluded women to whom he sustained the relation of husband he gave a different name to each of them, and he used so many names that I guess he forgot some of them. He was always a great admirer of pretty girls, and would spend a small fortune to win the favor of any handsome female of whom he became enamored. One of the employees in the salesroom of his sewing machine company told him one day of an extremely pretty girl, who was playing in an amateur dramatic society over in Brooklyn. She was so pretty that all the young fellows were talking about her.

"Well, the old codger, he was about fifty-two years of age, found out when she was to make her next appearance, and secured front seats for the performance. He fell up to the top of his gray hair in love with the girl before the evening was over; and in a few days managed to secure an introduction to her. Then he offered her diamonds, dresses, furnished house, horses and carriages, and, in fact, all those things which a rich person can procure, and almost all women yearn for, if she would marry him. Her meetings with the ancient swain were held in secret and without her mother's knowledge. She used an assumed name when she appeared on the amateur stage, although more than half the persons in the audience knew her by the name she was addressed by in the vicinity of her residence.

"The girl listened with bated ears to what the old man said, and finally asked him to call at her home to receive his answer. He went there, sir, on the appointed evening. It was a cheaply-furnished and small house in a rather poor neighborhood. The old fellow hadn't been in the house for minutes before his former 'wife,' the girl's mother, came into the room where he was. They recognized each other, and then the old man had a mauvais plaisir, and no mistake. He had not given his right arm to the woman when he married her, and didn't know that he was the wealthy and widely-known inventor."

"What was the upshot of the affair?" "Well, the old man made a handsomely yearly allowance to the mother, sent the girl to boarding-school, and when he died he left the daughter he wanted to marry a half a million dollars. Strange story, isn't it? But it's a true one, and lots of the old-timers who read it will remember the name. What's his name? Well, call him Hummer; that's close enough." —N. Y. Tribune.

Features of New Gowns.

Mat fronts in plats from belt to foot, or else long draperies that nearly cover the lower skirt, seen on the new dresses. The strictly Empire style forbids much fulness in the front of the skirt, but it is found more gradually becoming to catch up the front breadth slightly on each side just below the waist, and to gather the front breadths to the belt. When separate drapery is preferred it is very long indeed, and is usually hooked up above the edge of the corsage, sometimes only in the back, giving a princess effect, and sometimes all around the hips; the latter plan conceals the whole edge of the corsage, and gives the greatest round waist, which now

pences with a belt, and curves out slightly an inch or two below the waist line, showing the graceful tapering of the figure, while the drapery gives stylish fulness about the hips. Coat sleeves prevail in thick fabrics, but are fuller at the top and have elaborate cuffs. Collars are very high at the back, but the front is susceptible of great variety, sometimes having a short vest collar, which may be straight, or pointed downward to show the throat, or else the fronts may omit any collar just below the throat, and the vest be merely cut high, with rounded corners lapping in a very pretty way. There are a great many turned-down collars of velvet or the other fabric used for trimming the dress, but these are as high in the back as standing collars, and in many cases are sewed to standing bands.—Harper's Bazaar.

THE FARMER'S HOME.

Why It Should Be Well-Kept, Comfortable and Happy.

"Be it ever so humble there is no place like home" is a sentiment that will hold good as long as the world stands. The equal peasant in over-crowded countries where the lordly rich hold dominion sway over the lower classes, even in his shabby hut constructed, because all attempts to improve better surroundings and conditions are crushed, or nipped in the bud, or, more likely, as bud is never allowed to form. So his days are spent in an unending round of wretchedness, yet his humble cot is his home. All his pleasures, however meager, center there with his family around him.

But with the farmers of the United States, how different the conditions! The former's lot is dependence, and the latter's is independence. So it would seem that the American farmers should have a comfortable, happy home. But what should a home be—a model home? My idea is that a home should be a place which a farmer can enjoy where his children grow up around him to years of discretion. The building should be kept in good repair. The yard should be nicely fenced and painted. Shade and fruit trees should be set out in abundance around the dwelling. There should also be a nice garden with vegetables, fruits and berries in their season, so that the pork barrel will only have to be visited at intervals "few and far between." The children should have a good district school education and a winter or two at the academy if it can be afforded. What stock is raised should be of good blood, so that the boys will be interested and encouraged. Improved machinery ought to be used so that large results may be obtained with an expenditure of but little muscle. With the reaper, horse fork, sulky plow and other riding machinery, the farm and farming have no terrors to an ordinary energetic boy. There should be a work-shop where leisure hours and rainy days may be spent. A few necessary tools should be there, the more the better; then when a rainy day comes the boys will be there, hard at work making or repairing something that will please the head of the family, and they will soon become expert in the use of tools, thereby saving a good many bills. And as regards the house—the home—soo that it is supplied with roofing material suitable to the ages of the children. Supply them with books not of the yellow-covered kind, however; give them current newspapers, magazines, etc. If they have a desire for music get an organ or piano if it can be afforded. What a continual feast and prayer for good is a medical instrument in a family where all can gather around it and sing praises to the Great Giver.

A boy that is brought up under such influences can be trusted, and, at the proper age, it would be well to give him a nice carriage, harness and horse, which he has earned many times over, and when he drives out and circulates with companions, who, without doubt, will be of the same stamp as himself, even then he will go home with pleasure because he was reared in a pleasant home, and when he leaves it to fight life's battles, it will be a leave-taking of profound sorrow.—Cor. Rural New Yorker.

The hot water cure is highly spoken of. A young man of our acquaintance was completely cured of an attachment for a young lady by the leeches, which the old man had him have.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

H. CLARKE President, Albany, N.Y. J. A. TULLEY, Vice-President
Robt. V. SHIREY, Treasurer.

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