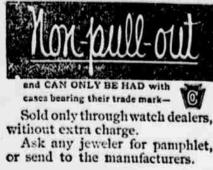
THE RED CLOUD CHIEF, RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCT. 20, 1898.

The Keystone Watch Case Co. of Philadelphia,

the largest watch case manufacturing concern in the world, is now putting upon the Jas. Poss Filled and other cases made by it, a bow (ring) which cannot be twisted or pulled off the watch.

It is a sure protection against the pickpocket and the many accidents that befall watches fitted with the old-style bow, which is simply held in by friction and can be twisted off with the fingers. It is called the



OUR EDUCATIONAL COLUMN

BY D. M. HUNTER, CO. SUPT.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 12th, an educational meeting was held at the erty and sell it out in lots, and reinvest schoolhouse in district No. 41.

What the meeting lacked in members was made up in interest. Some educational subjects were thoroughly and patrons.

On Thursday evening of next week that there will be a large attendance at this meeting.

On Saturday, Nov. 4, 1893, at 11 o'clock a. m , a teachers' meeting wil be held at Blue Hill. As there will be but six general teachers' meetings during this school year, every teacher who can do so should attend them.

PROGRAM. Opening exercises.

Topics for discussion .- No. 1, the

Invention of Printing. Music.

No. 2, D.fficulties which beset the teacher's profession.

Music.

No. 3, Memory training in our schools.

Music,

Query box, Adjournment. open discussions. Not. Clara E. Hoover and May Bunker.

Topie No. 2, L B. Greenlee and Olive Foe. Topic No. 3, J. R. Thornton and

TOO VALUABLE TO SELL.

Where Property Can Scarcely Be Bought or Love or Money.

There are twenty or thirty great business centers in the city of London where property is of almost equal value and rated exceedingly high. To buy the four acres now occupied by his quiet little wife selected their home the bank of England and bounded by Princess, Threadneedle and Lothberry streets and Bartholomew lane it would be necessary to produce a well certified check for the snug sum of \$40,000,000. Ten million dollars per acre is the valuation made not long ago on a lot in the vicinity of the bank, and a lease was made on that basis. Piccadilly, Strand, Fleet street, Charing Cross and other business streets in London have corners worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000

a front foot. The owners of this property, being as a rule men or estates of great wealth, are satisfied with 3 to 314 per cent. on their investments, while here the owners of such property expect 6 to 8 per cent., consequently land is a great deal higher in the business center of London than it is in Chicago. I notice that on the second-hand business streets in London land is held about twice as high as it is here. In the suburbs of London a great deal of property has been sold out by the lot by methods similar to ours. London is fast becoming a great city of home owners. The man-agers of large estates that were held for a number of years upon leases made on a low valuation concluded that it would be better to sub-divide the propthe money. This has been done to a great extent in all parts of the city of London, and probably accounts for the wonderful increase in population during the last fifty years. Small buildings, such as we sell for \$300 to \$1,000, discussed by school officers, teachers are sold in London for almost twice that sum.

In Paris little property is offered for sale; in fact a sign board is a rarity, ala meeting will be held at the school though occasionally you see a piece of house in district No. 20. It is heped property on the back streets for lease. It is very hard to get any information about property in Paris. Most of it is held by owners who are wealthy and refuse to sell, but on the principal streets the rent of stores is high, considering their size, the stores being very shallow and small. Prices are no doubt higher, the rental value considered, than in Chicago.

In Venice scarcely any property is offered for sale. The city has decreased in population, but there seem to be no | White. vacant houses, and the only way I could ascertain the value of property was to figure out the rents on the business streets, which were higher, all things considered, than in Chicago. In the old city of Rome rents on two or three of the principal streets are very high, and the stores being small it would seem that a small income must be produced according to the value held upon the land. In some directions from the center of Rome buildings are being erected, and land for an ordinary residence lot, in a rather poor locality, compared with any of our suburbs, would be worth about 30 or 40 per cent. higher than the prices we ask. Even in Cairo, Egypt, the price of

lots along the business streets would astonish an American. I asked the proprietor of an English store called the Manchester, located near Shepheard's hotel, what rent he paid. The tore was about 25 feet front by about 40 feet deep, with a small annex half as large. He answered that he paid about \$2,000 per annum. It did not look to be worth over \$500. Cairo has a population of about 350,000; and there are some stores in the Turkish quarters, where the bazaars are, about 4 feet square-room enough for the proprietor to sit tailor fashion and sell his wares to passers-by-which bring about

THE TUNEFUL CATBIRD.

A Versatile Singer and a Good Mimic. Who Thinks He Outclasses the Violin.

The most constant of our feathered summer boarders is the catbird. He comes to us early in April and begins singing as soon as he has chosen his in the midst of the English ivy that covers an old acacia a few feet from my chamber window-a pleasant choice for all parties concerned.

After a few days, spent principally in the branches of a neighboring cherry tree-for our friends have but scanty notions regarding the difference between mine and thine, and at cherry time cast even these few dim ideas to the wind-another egg is laid beside its brother, and so it goes on until there are four small bluish eggs safely hidden under the ivy leaves awaiting the warm pressure of the mother's breast. Then Mme. Catbird's sport is over.

It seems to me the catbird has never been sufficiently praised. This is probably partly his own fault, and due to a particularly harsh note which he utters when startled or angry-a grating "miau," much like the mewing of a cat with a case of chronic catarrhand from this discordant cry the sweet singer has earned his name. But this is only his war cry or note of warning. uttered to bid his mate be wary of some enemy prowling near. The danger past his real song begins, and a splendid one it is, for he belongs to the family of thrushes and has their gift of mimicry. There is a little Italian in our home, a wonderful little body, who, being forever busy, is constantly in demand, and many times a day the cry is raised for her: "Cherubina! Cherubina!" Our friend in the ivy has heard our call; it pleased him not a little. Perhaps there was something the soft, musical inflection about of the Italian name that reminded him of the blue skies and tropical vegetation of the southern land in which he spends half the year; so he set himself to master its intricacies, and, lo! one morning the whistle came clear and pure "Cherubina - Cherubina," with the true Latin inflection on the penultimate. So it is with everything. He is eager to learn new songs and struggles manfully to master the pipings of all his feathered neighbors. To do him justice, he succeeds remarkably well; in fact there is but one call that escapes him altogether-the whistle of the quail. He can not say "Bob

The other day he discovered a new field for his labors when from within the house rose the high, pure notes of the violin. He stopped singing at once, cocked his head, and listened eagerly. Clearly this was a new experience to him, and it was evident that he could not understand how any bird could sing so long without stopping to take breath. He himself prefers to whistle a few bars, stop and look about a bit while he trims his feathers, and then begin again. But this audacious and long-winded creature kept on with trills, scales, and arpeggios following each other in quick succession, with never a breathing space between. At last the gentleman in gray quite lost patience. Was he a professional singer. to be rivaled thus? So he dashed ruthlessly into the performance, turning the solo into a most remarkable duet, and although he doubtless violated

CARE OF THE WARDROBE. It Makes a Necessity of Constant Atten-

tior The "one dress and wear it" plan, though in some respects a good one, is not by any means the most truly economical one. For instance, there is no saving in wearing one's street gown during the hours at home. It is better after the visit or shopping expedition. both for comfort and economy, to exchange the toilet that is dusty for a clean robe. It is scarcely possible to come in from an excursion of any kind in dainty order, so in the interest of her personal charms a woman should get rid of her street costume as soon as may be after she arrives at home. The garment should be thoroughly dusted, shaken, pressed and hung upon a hook in the closet. Occasion-ally touch the soiled spots with benzine and examine the seams for broken stitches. Never wear a woolen gown in the kitchen. It retains odors and smoke, and soon becomes offensive as well as shabby. It is a saving in the end to have fair and inclement weather costums straight through, Even a mackintosh is not an adequate protection against the ravages of storms of rain or snow. Have gowns for "occasions," if it can possibly be managed. It will be money in the pocket to do so. It is the same with shoes. It's a pity to wear the fair-weather walking footgear through mud and slush and rain, for a wet shoe never is as nice again. Its shape is injured and it has lost double weight in wearing quality. It is better to keep a trim, serviceable, plain pair of shoes on hand for this kind of "spoiling," reserving the better pairs for kinder weather. Even for fair weathe it is by far the best economy to have several pairs of shoes at a time, wearing them alternately. When not in use they should be stuffed with soft paper and carefully covered from the dust. It is needless to say that shoes should be carefully looked to as to loose buttons and torn button holes. Rain ruins kid gloves. No matter what price you pay for them or now superior the quality, dampness will make them lose shape and break. This theory of saving also applies to a sufficient number of undergarments for various necessities of wear. It is the same, too, with pocket handkerchiefs, fichus and the small accessories of the toilet. As for hats, a small shower will make chaos of the smartest confection from a milliner's and the sensible woman will provide herself with a soft feit derby or close plain bonnet, on which the elements may work their will without spoiling either her looks or her serenity .- Bos-

THE HOMING PIGEON.

Dropped from a Great Height It Falls Like Lend.

ton Courier.

First Class Boarding Year by year the interest in carrier Mr S. Bayles wishes to announce to pigeons increases. Beligum takes the the public that he is prepared to take lead, but other countries are not far boarders at \$3.50 per week, sleeping behind. The facility with which the bird determines its course is as yet unexplained. To attribute this knowledge of direction to instinct is merely a Coal, Flour and Feed. confession of ignorance. It is much Don't you forget that L. P. Alrather sight, reflection, and sensation ght sells more coal, flour or feed for which guide the carrier pigeon on its \$1 than any one. See him. course, and rarely guide it wrong. The same faculty is possessed by all migra-tory birds. To form an intelligent con-A New Joke On the liver. When it is out of order and you feel blue, try a few doses of Beggs Little Giant Pills. Your liver will ception of this faculty, we must assume either a special sense or a delicate sensitiveness to atmospheric currents. The numerous experiments made by balloonists have proved that pigeons are incapable of flying at any great height. Birds thrown out at six thousand meters, fell like lead, and even at the moderate height of three hundred meters pigeons liberated by the Balloonist Gaston Tissandier, approached the earth in a spiral course. It is evident, hence, that they are not guided wholly by sight. To bring a point three hundred miles distant within the range of vision it would be necessary to to ascend nearly twenty thousand me-

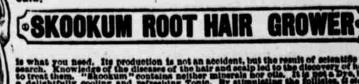
-----School Supplies



Our line of the above goods is complete and prices the lowest.

Devo & Grice. HEAD

What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appears Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandrug? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will be bald.



on fruggist sammet supply you, send direct to us, and we will farmar

SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO., THE

\$7 South Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

CHURCHES.

CHRISTIAN Church-Services Sunday at 10:30 a m and 7:30 p m: Sunday school at 12 neon Y P S C E at 6:50 p m and Y P S C E Juniors at CONCREGATIONA!. Church-Services at 10: 30 a m, and 7:30 p m; Sinday school at 11:30 a m, Y P S C E at 6:30 p m and Y P S C E Jun-lors at 4 p m. METHODIST Church-Service at 10:30 a.m., m. Sunday School at 11:50 p.m. Hotel. Coal Flour and Food CATEOLIC Church-Services by appointment BAPTLST Church-No regular servic day school (regular) at noon. B Y 6 :30 p ##. CHAPEL-Sunday school at 3 p th every Su SOCIETIES.

A O U W-Each alternate Tuesday evening.

Geo. C. Mann.

. Topic No. 4, Jessie Miller and O. car A. Arnol d.

Come prepared to help in the discussion of all the subjects on the prograin

Coffer-dam

Is not swearing, but when you say"if the old cow don't stop choking, she'll coffe dam head off," its all wrong; better givthe old cow a dose of Haller's Sure Car-Cough Syrup and join the church. For sale by Deyo & Grice.

fchool Report.

Report of school in Dist. No. 75 fer the month ending October 13th, 1893.

Number enrolled, 13.

Average attendance, 10.

Those not tardy nor absent during the month were: Maude McCune. Susie and Arthur Engels -- CHARLEY For, teacher.

La Grippe.

Daring the prevalence of the Grippe the past season it was a noticeable fact that those who depend upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of La Grippe, but in all Diseases of Throat, Chest and Lungs, and has sured cases of Asthma and Hay Fever of long standing. Try it and be convinced. It won't dir-appoint. Free Trial Bottles at C. L. Cotting's Drug Store.

Perhaps some of our readers would like to know in what respect Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is better than any other. We will tell you. When this Remedy is taken as soon as a co'd has been contracted, and before it has become settled in the system, it will counteract the effect of the cold and greatly lessen it's severity, if not effectually cure the cold in two day's time, and it is the only remedy that will do this. It acts in perfect harmony with nature and aids nature in relieving the lungs, opening the secretions, liquefying the mucos and causing its exputsion from the air cells of the lungs and restoring the system to a strong and healthy condition. No other remedy in the market possesses these remarkable properties. Noother will cure a cold so quickly or leave the system is as sound a condition. For sale by. Deyo & Grice.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

\$50 a month. Even in Jerusalema boom is in progress, on account of the railroad having been extended to the city, and lots were selling for \$500 to \$800 that we would consider high at \$300; and I discovered in nearly every city I visited, even in old Athens, which is rapidly increasing in population under the administration of King George, that lots were selling on the outskirts for \$300 to \$400.-Chicago Post.

Catherine De Medici's Doctor.

Pharnelius, like many other physicians of those days, was much addicted to philosophy and mathematics, but, having taken to medicine, he speedily attained a great practice. Henry II., as Dauphin, and afterward as king, was his constant friend. Among 'the most grateful of his patients was Catherine de Medici, who believed that his skill had saved her from a state of childlessness, and who gave him on the birth of her first-born ten thousand dollars, ordering that a like sum should be paid to him at the birth of each succeeding son or daughter. I think that Cardano liked Pharndlius better than he liked Sylvius. He says he was a pale, lean man of about fifty, who loved his study, and was full of domestic affec-He was the professor of medition. cine in the university, and the first court physician, but he must have puzzled Cassanate greatly, for he had an undisguised contempt for court so-

ciety.-Blackwood's Magazine.

-A thrifty German, who owns a leech-farm in Dalmatta, selected ten thousand of his most bloodthirsty specmens and started for America. On the passage hither, an 'gnorant barkeeper, who had offered toware for them, threw the bottles overboard, supposing that the leeches were dead, and now the steamship company is being sund for damages.

-An iron eagle exhibited by the Japanese at Chicago weighs over one hundred and thirty pounds and required five years' labor. The shillful maker caught two engles, one of which he killed and stuffed, and used both as models. There are three thousand feathers, all of remarkable fineness.

-Roberts-"There's one thing I don't like about our national mouto." Peters-"What-E Pluribus Unum? What's the matter with is?" Roberts -"Parts its name in the middle."-Brooklyn Life.

every known and many unknown rules of harmony the result was decidedly pleasing. Then suddenly the unknown songster within the doors closed with a flourish. "Ha, ha!" said our gray friend, "I thought I should tire you out eventually." And with a last triumphant note he flew away to recount his exciting experience to his mate.-Kate Field's Washington.

FAMILY CO-OPERATION.

What a Guest Had to Say About Her En tertainers

A lady returned from a long and pleasant visit wrote to one of her late entertainers: "Each of you singly has some special charm. United you are irresistible."

Another lady returning from a visit to another family remarked to an intimate friend who knew all the members and circumstances of the latter family: "Each one of the Blanks, taken separately, has good and even charming qualities, but taken together they are dreadful. I shall never visit there again."

The difference between the two famflies lay in the fact that, whereas the members of the first all worked united-Iv to make their guest's visit a pleasant one, those of the other worked for the same end conflictingly.

In the first family (we will call them the Harmonies for convenience) there were nine individuals, of three generations, comprising a grandmother, her widowed daughter, with her son, about sixteen years old, and daughter of fourteen, a bachelor son of the old lady and a married daughter with her young child and husband, and the last mentioned niece, a young lady of about eighteen years.

Here, one might imagine, were some of the elements of the discord ready to hand. A mother-in-law, a son-in-law,

sister-in-law, a brother-in-law cousins, uncle, aunts, and aunts and cousins by courtesy only! Less diverse elements than these have been found troublesome in other cases. But this family very clearly found out that harmony was by no means monotony. If a false note were at any time struck, all were by common, though tacit, consent agreed that it should not be struck again. Each member of this household knew the best point of all the others, and all were united in their efforts to bring out the best and ignore the rest as far as possible, and it is astonishing how far this is possible when the effort is made. There were no di-vided interests. If there was any selfishness, it was of that enlarged kind which may almost pass for unselfishness. It was so broad that it covered the entire family, and "each was for all" in a way that certainly produced very desirable results.-Harper's Ba-

ters. The carrier pigeon, starting on such a journey, must consequently start with faith in the unseen.

As regards speed, thirty or thirtyfive miles an hour is considered a fair average in good weather. The greater the distance, the smaller the probability of the prompt return of the bird. At a distance of, say one hundred miles. almost all birds return safely if the weather is favorable, but at distances of four hundred or five hundred miles it is impossible to reckon confidently on the bird's return. It appears curious, but it is a well-established fact, that as the bird nears its home its speed is accelerated.

There is nothing to choose between the male and female in point of speed, nor is the carrier pigeon a distinct variety. All domestic pigeons are presumably descended from the blue-rock pigeon, and all are more or less suited to the purpose. The common pigeon is not used, for, although a rapid flier for short distances, he has no great staying powers.

In the first year the trainer rarely allows a bird to exceed a distance of ninety miles; the following year the distance may be extended to two hundred and fifty miles; and in the third year, when the bird is at the height of his powers, the limit may be extended to three hundred and fifty to four hundred miles.-Philadelphia Press.

Natural Kindnes

A formal politeness chills the affections and repels those who would naturally be drawn together; so also does an assumed manner which is insincere. The courtesy which ranks so highly, and the lack of which is often deplored, is the natural and graceful expression of a kindly feeling. But it is tender and easily crushed; it is delicate, and must be nourished and cherished, or the rude storms of life will sweep it away. Let us protect and honor it as it deserves, and it will in its turn protect and preserve for us some of the dearest and best possessions that life has to offer .- Drake's Magazine.

Just the Trouble. She-I only wish to break the en-

gagement because I fear your inability to love one devotedly. He-Love one devotedly! Why, I could

love a dozen devotedly .- Life.

sale by Deyo & Grice.

Those Wonderful Glants in

Town!!

Grice and ask for Beggs Little Giant Pills. Every bottle guaranteed.

If you wish to see them call on Deyo &

TRADE MARK

A. B. C.

Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption result from a neglected cough or cold. Don't neglect but cure promptly with a few doses of Beggs' Cherry Cough Syrup Sold by Deyo & Grice.

Wright keeps the best gasoline stove n the market.

Go to Sherwood and Albright for your groceries. They keep the best in tewn.

The Army Bill

Is not the one that worries as but the doctor's bill. Keep a supply of Beggs' Family Medicines on hrnd and reduce your doctor's bills 95 per cent. Sold by Deyo & Grice.

McNrw will exchange flour and feed at cash prices, for corn, oats or potatoes at market prices.

Hay! Hay! Hay!

Bids will be received at the Red Cloud RED CLOUD Co aneil No 18 LoyalMystic Lea-Marble Works for 50 tons of first class RED CLOUD Co aneil No 18 LoyalMystic Lea-ion of Americ a first and third Friday eveprairie hay, to be delivered at Red Cloud all properly stacked and weighted. Hay to stand in the stack 30 days before it is measured. 8 cubic feet to constitute

Rather Steep.

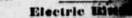
Than take in any other form is what many people think and Parks' Tea is made for just these folks. It cures con-stipation and though not a esthartic moves the bowels every day. Sold by C L. Cotting.

First class goods and reasonable prices can always be found at W. W. Wright's ardware store.

Those accomodating storekeepers Sherwood & Albright the grocers, study to please their customers. Call and see them when in want of grocories.

The Demon of Despair .

Insements, and its twin brother Dys pepsis, are the effspring of a disordered stomach. A positive cure is found in Begg's Dandelion Bitters. Sold by Deyo Grice.



This remedy is so well known and so popular as to seed no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise .- A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do, urday of each month. all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver and Kidneys . 3d grade certificates is the same-no will remove Pimples, Boils, Salt Rhoum | grade below 70 per cent., average 80 and other affections caused by impore per cent; for first grade certificateblood.-Will drive Malaria from the sys- no grade below 80 per cent., average tem and prevent as well as cure all Malar- 90 per cent. in all branches required ial fevers .-- For cure of Headache, Con- by law. stipation and Indigestion try Electric Bit-

ters - Estire estisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded,-Price 50 etc. and \$1.00 per bottle at C. L. Cotting's Drugstore. brought to Red Cloud,

BEN Adhem Lodge No 186; 10 0 Fevery Mon-CALAT THE Lodge No 29, Knights of Pythias RFD Cloud Lodge No 608, Modern Woodmen of America, alternate Wednesday evening VALLEY Lodge No 5, Praternal Order of Pro-loctors, first and third Monday of each CHARITY Lodge No 53 A F and A M each Friday weening on or before the full moon. RED Cloud Chapter No 19, R A M alternate Thursday evening. C 'ItEN) Commandery No 14 alternate Thurs-C^B ARITY Chapter, Eastern Star No 47 alter nate 'Fuesday evening. GA 3FIEL D Post No 89 G A B Monday even-ing on .or before the full moon. GARFIELL WRC No 14 meets alternate Sat-MARY SEEL'S MCHENRY Tent No 11 Daught-ors of Vet erans Monday evening. H SKALEY G amp No 25, S of V Tuesday eve-SHERMAN Cire is No 3, ladies of the G A B

ning. ------



For information and free Handbook , Tile to MUNN & CO., 561 BROADWAT, NEW YORK Oldor bureau for securing patents in Ameri Every patent faken out by us is brough. Bef the public by a bucket given free of charge in

Scientific Zmerican

Largert circulation of any scientific p world. Spiendidly illustrated. No man should be without it. Ween yeart 82.00 six months. Address MI PUBLISHERS, 361 Brondway, New 1

Notice to Teachers

Notice is hereby given that I will examine all persons who may desire to offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the public schools of this county, at Red Cloud on the third Saturday of each month.

Special examinations will be held on the Friday preceeding the 3d Nat-

The standing required for 2d and

D. M. HUNTER, County Supt.

TAYLOR keeps the largest and best selected stock of wall paper ever