ALMOST FORGOTTEN.

Little Stuff Which Almost Escaped the Public Bye Through Carelessne Now that the electric light proposition has got its quietus, the business men who have been waiting and longing for some light which would not take the time of their clerks all morning to get ready for night, will begin to put in gasoline lamps or any new fangled oil lamps which will come the nearest to electricity.-There are several things which helped defeat the proposition one of which was individdual dog-in-the-mangerism.-This is a long word but if you will run it down you will find the meaning to be-selfinterest.-This will kill a town quicker than any thing we know even of-pestilence.-But then let'er go we've gone home darker nights than the one on the council and we can stand it for the next ten years, for electric light compropositions in the near future.-Every company which makes a business of putting in electric light plants, will

of antiquated architecture.—The old who knew him best, because he valued rookery stands there as a blight to the honor above riches. Fame and money fact that our city is prosperous.—Even are good things to have on earth, but the dogs, which know a good thing an honorable name is better to leave when they see it, run softly up the behind than everything. back stairs, traverse the deserted rooms and stretch themselves lazily on the have it torn down and upon its site be affairs. reared a stately building upon the dome of which will be an enlarged reproduc-

tion of Matt Bentley's hat surrounded by a circle of electric lights and bearing on the hat band thereof the single word "progression."-Another bad man or bad girl, or bad boy has been reported to us as being an eaves-dropper. -Now we do not know whether the eaves-dropper, he or she, practiced with his hearing apparatus on the tender words of a loving couple or not, but it is a bad habit anyway and the person so addicted should take the anti-eaves-dropper cure the same as some take anti-jag.—This habit often leads to being pumped full of lead and being compelled to take the lead cure don't like but we soon hear of it. If, which is not always a sure antidote .-We are not surprised that we have eaves-droppers. - Eaves-droppers like seems to notice it-we must pay some some other people we have mentioned. get in their work under the friendly cover of darkness when not even one ray from an electric light causes he or she to turn from their nefarious work. -There is one thing which has gone

was entirely lost by the general hubbub .- Some of the misbehaving kids and counterfeit it. It's their endorse have been marched to Sunday school ment of a good article. Worthless regularly but they evidently forgot goods are not imitated. Get DeWitt's their teaching on this occasion .- One of the kids amused himself by climbing one of the iron supports in the center isle, and another took a header from a

steal or a scheme in it and that is the

telephone franchise.-They tell us

that the bad boy was much in evidence

step-ladder on which he was perched, and which another kid tipped over.— The entertainment might have been

THE CHIEF and the Chicago inter-Ocean one year for \$1.25.

ache, jaundice, constipation, etc. ce 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood. Sarsaparilla.

Neither Fame Nor Maney.

While reading an obituary recently out attention was attracted to the following sentence: "This life brought Mr. - neither fame nor money, but he was an honorable man who commanded the steadfast friendship of tee. those who knew him best, and the respect of everyone who knew him at all."

It was but a modest sentence and might pass unnoticed by the hurried reader, and yet what a world of meaning was conveyed by those few words. which the proposition was defeated by Here was a man who had lived to a ripe old age, passed away to the great beyond, compelled to leave as a record panies will not flood our city with that his life had brought him neither fame nor money. Undoubtedly the same advantage came to him as to others, who have been able to draw their in the course of the next two weeks checks for unlimited amounts. He knew that our city council would not probably lived comfortable and st pergrant an electric light franchise.—But, feet peace with his fellow man. When lets turn our attention to the old rook- the final summons came he took away ery on the corner.—The rookery with with him just as much fame and money the tumble-down chimneys, the sink- as the millionaire will take and he left ing floors, the broken windows.—An behind an honorable name, for he had electric light would not look well with been an honorable man. He commandits rays directed against this building ed the steadfast friendship of those

"shelt" which adorns this landmark, children going to and from school were approved. built in the days before Red Cloud was shall not be allowed to stop in and capa city, before she had electric lights, ture the postoffice three times a day. If assessor for Walnut creek was aprobbers, hold-up-men, jack-the-kissers, get the mail they must send a written vellow-hammers and a few old grannies order. The postmaster should enforce who think our city will become bank the ruling, at least to the extent of inrupt by some corporation putting in a sisting that only one member of the heating plant and heating our city family shall ask for mail. At present, through underground mains in the it does not matter how many children year 1999 .- When we think of the poem there are in the family, each one will beginning, "Woodman spare that cot- march in and ask if there is any mail. tenwood" or words to that effect, it Parents who want their mail brought No. 17; Wm. Greenlee, No. 45; John makes us sad to think that some ruth- home by their children, should appoint Monia, No. 43; Wm Crozier, No. 13; G. less council will condemn this building one to get the mail for the week and Heaton, No. 25. of olden days and happy memories, advise the others to go on about their

> As the season of the year when pneumonia, la grippe, sore throat, coughs colds, catarrb, bronchitis, and lung troubles are to be guarded against, nothing "is a fine substitute," will "answer the purpose," or is "just as good" as One Minute Cougn Cure. That is the one infallible remedy for all lung, throat or bronchial troubles. Insist vigorously upon having it if "something else" is offered you .- C. L. Cot-

The Beloit Call sizes the average reader up about right in the following: 'It is strange how close men read the papers. We never say anything men however, we happen to say a good thing we never hear of that-nobody men a hundred compliments, and give him a dozen puffs, and he takes it as a tribute to his greatness—never thinks M C Sherman, constable fees... it does him any good. But if we happen to say anything this man don't like W L McMillan, printing. or something he thinks reflects on his through without some one seeing a character, see how quickly he flies up and gets excited about it.'

For frost bites, burns, indolent sores, at the opera house last Friday night eczema, skin disease, and especially and that portions of Mr. Mercer's ex- piles, DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve planations in regard to the pictures stands first and best. Look out for dishonest people who try to imitate L D Wells, fees and boarding prisoners... 108 8 Traders Lumber Co, Lumbe Witch Hazel Salve.-C. L. Cotting.

For a quick remedy and one that is perfectly safe for children let us recommend One Minute Cough Cure. It is excellent for croup, hoarseness, ticktermed the "Kids taking of the opera ling in the throat and coughs.-C. L.

> THE CHIEF and the Inter-Ocean on year for \$1.25.

County Commissioners Board met in regular session March 7th, present W. A. May, chairman, Geo. P. Webber, Jerome Vance, Wm, Irons

and E. B. Smith. Committee reported in favor of opening road on section line between section 33 and 34, town 1, range 11.

F. Houchin was awarded contract to do the grading on the state line at nine cents per yard. Also to grade approaches to two bridges, 7x16 for \$16. F Houchin, road work Petition of Daniel Norris and others | W L McMillan, printing to open road at sections 7, 8, 17 and 18 town 1, range 11, referred to commit-

Petition of B. F. Hudson and others Wm Irons, to open road road on section 1, town 3, Geo P Webber, W A May. range 10, referred to committee.

O. E. Ramey was instructed to pay the note due for rent of poor farm at

Report of county surveyor on road between sections 4 and 5, town 2, range 12, was ordered platted as surveyed. Board adjourned to meet March 8th,

Board met Wednesday, March 8th, pursuant to adjournment with all nembers present.

Resignation of R. T. Williams as constable of Potsdam precinct was read

and accepted. County clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for one steel bridge 16x32 across creek on section line between sections 7 and 8, town 4, range

Action of county attorney regarding Blue Hill was approved.

Official bonds of Wm. VanDyke and W. C. Laird, for justices of the peace The postoffice department rules that in Line and Oak Creek, respectively

Official bond of W. E. Reynolds, as

Following official bonds of road overseers were approved: Peter Gransbury, No. 20; John Copley, No. 11; Jno, Harpman, No. 17, Geo. Heaton, No. 25. Official Bond of Frank Parkes, con-

stable of Potsdam precinct, approved. The following appointments as road overseers were made: John Harpe,

Wm. froms was authorized to have drain ditch dug between sections 2 and three, town 1, range 12 west, same not to exceed \$30.

Overseer of road district 31 was authorized to open road between sections 19 and 20, town 2, range 12, at a cost not to exceed \$25.

Moved and carried that county sureyor be allowed \$30 per term for use of surveyors tools.

Board adjourned to meet on Thursday, March 9th.

Board met pursuant to adjournment with all members present.

Claim of J. S. White for \$293.18 due for salary for 1896 was laid over until the next meeting of the board.

The following claims were allowed and warrants ordered drawn. A D Ranney, insuring county property.

Jas, Burden, bar docket. L S Wilson, office rent... 3 00 Hunter, township warrant Porter Jr. justice fees Jno Foster, cleaning judge's office W M Matthews, cleaning vault. W S Ashby, J P Hale, assessors books clerk county board . recording official bonds CW Gilham, chairman Joanna Tait, unlawful taxes W S Bense, meals for jurors. Omaha Printing Co, supplies. Geo J Warren, printing. 161 50

13 85

Jas Duffy. supplies

W L McMillan, printing.

Canton Bridge Co, piling

G F Shelton, bridge work

Schum & Barnes, supplies for poor

O C Ramey, corn and cobs poor farm...

Mary Kenworth, care Mrs Disc.

Dr D Stevens, care Mrs Walters ..

E McFarland, Supplies poor.

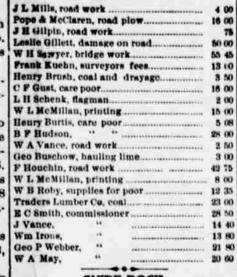
Wm Holliday, care poor

Dr. Beck medical Services

W W Wright, supplies.

Big Bargains in Choice Farms. I have for sale within two miles o Red Cloud about 1600 acres choice improved farms of 80 acres or more, very cheap on favorable terms. These lands must be sold regardless of price. Come and see me for bargains in land. F. E. GOBLE.

J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with 20 00 croup, and her life saved after all phy- Cough Cure, ministers were greatly 17 00 Minute Cough Cure .- C. L. Cotting.



GUIDE ROCK.

A. H. Jones is down with the measles I. B. Colvin has been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. Campbell of the Osborne Mfg Co. was in town Thursday.

The store at North Branch, Kansas, was burglarized Wednesday night. The Woodman entertainment at

Moore's hall Monday night was well attended. George Garber moved into the house

Monday recently vacated by George J. C. Hartsough of Oak, Nebraska,

was in town Monday on business with I. B. Colvin.

The funeral of Rev. Badger at Supe rior Wednesday was well attended insurance on State Bank building at quite a number from this place going F. L. Grannis of Hardy passed

through town Wednesday night on his way to Naponee with a bunch of young stock.

On Monday, Mr. Whitmore, Frank Cobb's father-in-law, of Grant City, Missouri, arrived here with his car of ture home.

Died, March 13, Rev. Badger at his home in Superior of la grippe. Rev. Badger has filled the Baptist pulpit here for about a year past. He leaves a wife and two children to mourn his

AMIDOWN.

GARFIELD.

We have been having a nice rain. Fall crops are looking fine.

Eli Houchin has begun working on the Bailey farm.

Geo. Coon shipped two carloads of logs last week. C. A. Campbell is still hauling hay to

with all his money.

Frank (Brown is selling "possoms" this week. If you want anything in his line call on him.

A sister of Mrs. C. J. Hansen is visiting with ber this week.

The Dunkard meeting on Ash creek closed last Sunday.

It is reported that Mrs. Ball was quite seriously hurt while milking a cow one day last week.

Mrs. E. A. King is no | better at this writing.

One of J. Bryant's children is very

The Seneca (Kan.) Tribune says that when Col. Ed. Little caught sight of the coat tails of Mr. Aguinaldo during 21 the rout of the insurgents it is said that 100 00 he handed him, on the point of his 25 00 sword, the Kansas calamity platform Littleton, Harry Stoll, Mi 100 00 of 1802, which resolved: "That we Durechov, Miss Lillie Huffn 53 00 gaze about us and see the fabric of our government in ruins, our rights tramp-led under foot by the relentless enemy, and the last vistage of the people's authority about to perish."

No excuse for it now .- C. L. Cotting.



The chances are nine in ten that the office boy will bring a cake of Ivory Soap if sent for "a cake of good soap." But be sure of it. Each cake of Ivory Soap is stamped "Ivory."

IT FLOATS.

NORTHEAST WEBSTER. Cold, cold, cold.

Another big blizzard.

C. M. Wells of Mt. Clar California last Wednesday.

C. F. Newman has taken a position with the Blue Hill Creamery.

O. J. Lum and wife were visiting a Rosemont the last of the week.

Miss Jessie Lum expects to start for Michigan in a couple of weeks. Plenty of scraps in town; plenty of

ears chewed and noses broken. Miss Maude Newman is going to Nelson to work for Lawyer Searle.

Mrs. Bell Wells of Mt. Clare is over visiting her sister Mrs. Killough.

Another big boy at Moin Allen's. Weighed twelve pounds. Cigars, quick! Beal Taylor of Blue Hill is visiting town. Wonder what he is going to do his brother Isaac for a couple of weeks. Mrs. Warren Denney has been very

> Geo. Albins visiting. Elder young of Guide Rock preaches at the Lum school house every two weeks. He is liked by all.

sick, and is better now and over to

Joel Christy and wife and Miss Jessie Lum were in Guide Rock this week visiting Bro. A. L. Young and family.

Perhaps one of the largest birthday parties in this part of the county was held at the residence of F. S. Lum on Friday evening, March 10th, 1899, it being Miss Mamie Lum's 22d birthday. Some very valuable presents were brought by friends and relations. Among those present were W. H. Bump and wife, Joel Christy and wife, O. J. Lum and wife, Miss Jessie Lum, Miss Ida Lum, C. F. Newman, Walter Taylor, Frank Taylor, William Littleton, Harry Stoll, Miss Mary

enjoyed by all present .. Correspondents, help the Editor all you can and I will do the same and lots of news and locals will help make a newsy paper.

Durechov, Miss Lillie Huffman, Mrs.

B. J. Woodward of Cornwall, Califor-

nia. A most bountiful supper was

Not one child dies where ten formerly died from croup. People have learned the value of One Minute Cough Cure and use it for severe lung and throat troubles. It immediately stops coughing. It never fails .- C. L. Cotting.

Before the discovery of One Minute

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

PEOPLE'S BANK of RED CLOUD cloud, in the State of Nebraska, close of business March, 6th, 1899.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts.
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
City Warrants and Stamps.
Purniture and fixtures. Cu rent expenses and taxes paid
Due from National, State
banks. \$38.993
Bills of other banks. 1070
Nickels and cents. 43

\$108,558 55

LIABILITIES. Capital stock
Undivided profits
Individual Deposits subject
to check
Demand Certificates of de-

W. A. SHERWOOD, Cashie

J. L. MINER, Director. C. H. MINER, Director ed and sworn to before me this 140 day of March, 1899. D. J. Myrns, Notary Public Commission expires July 5th, 1901.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION STATE BANK OF RED CLOUD, CHARTER, No. 345.

at Red Cloud, in the State of Nebraska, at the RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured...
Current expenses and taxes paid...
Checks and cash items...
United States bonds new 3s..\$ 8,500 00
Due from National and State
banks...
19.343 43
Bills of other banks...
7,725 00
Fractional Currency Nickels
and cents...
41 50
Gold coin...
2,420 00
Silver dollars...
280 00
Fractional silver... LIABILITIES.

posit 6,200 0 Time certificates of deposit 2,484 & Total Deposits Total.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, | sa
County of Webster. | sa
L. W. T. Auid, cashier of the
above named bank, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

[ATTEST:]
M. FINCH, Director.
W. T. AULD, Director.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this time. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of March, 1899.

C. W. KALET, Notary Public To Cure a Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tab-

lets. All druggists refund money if it sicians had failed, only by using One disturbed by coughing congregations. fails to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q. on each tablet.