

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE

For the Spread of Contagious Diseases in Red Cloud?

Dr. Wilson of Lincoln, representing the state board of health, was called to Red Cloud the latter part of last week to investigate what was thought to be a case of diphtheria in the south end of town. A few days ago, on July 22, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson died from what was supposed to be diphtheria, although the death certificate showed that the child died from bowel trouble. The child was buried at night, which gave rise to the suspicion that all was not right. Clara Osborne, daughter of John Osborne, was called in to help out with the housework while the Peterson child was sick, and when she went home the attending physician gave her an anti-septic to use, at the same time declaring there was no danger. Shortly after the Osborne child was taken sick and Dr. Moranville, the family physician, was called in and he pronounced the trouble to be diphtheria and immediately ordered the house quarantined. There was some complaint about starting a diphtheria scare while the Chautauqua was in session, some physicians claiming that the disease was not diphtheria, so Dr. Wilson was sent here to investigate. He had no hesitancy in pronouncing the disease diphtheria in its most malignant form, and on the strength of his recommendation two other houses were quarantined—the homes of John Galbreth and George Bibbey. Owing to the timely precautions that were taken the children who were victims of the disease are well on the road to recovery and there is little or no danger of the disease spreading.

The houses in which the Galbreth and Osborne families lived were regular hotbeds of typhoid and diphtheria, in both cases the floors having rotted away and the walls stripped of the paper by the rodents that swarmed beneath the floors. The roofs have rotted away and the walls reek with rain and slime that has stood in them for years. It is remarkable that there have not been more cases of contagious disease, considering circumstances.

As the houses are in such condition that there is no possibility of thoroughly disinfecting them, they should be condemned and burned down for the sake of the other children. We understand that the city council took action on the matter last night, though it was not definitely settled what should be done.

It seems a shame that such conditions are allowed to exist in a civilized community, and those who are charged with responsibility and neglect their duty will some day be called to an accounting.

BASE BALL

Red Cloud 13, Bloomington 1.

Before the game Monday there were all sorts of rumors as to what Bloomington was going to do to Red Cloud, but the out-come of the game was a repetition of what Red Cloud had been doing to all the visiting teams for the past week.

Dunn and Cook were in the points for Bloomington, while Bennett and Saunders pitched and caught for Red Cloud.

Bloomington's lone score came in the third inning, when Lantz hit a safe one and came home on Schobel's two-bagger into center field. Nelson's and Bradbrook's relay was a trifle too slow, and Lantz scored.

The Red Cloud boys started the fireworks in their half of the third, when they scored three runs on clean hits. They got three more in the fifth, three in the sixth, three in the seventh and one in the eighth. Dunn couldn't stand the pressure after the sixth, and retired in favor of Hall, who did not do much better.

One of the nicest plays seen on the home diamond this season occurred when Holmes, Bloomington's first baseman, jumped about fifteen feet in the air and pulled down an overthrown ball that would have let in two scores.

The Red Cloud infield got three double plays.

Red Cloud 2, Webber 0

The Red Cloud boys certainly were up against a hard proposition Tuesday when the aggregation from Webber, Kan., marched out on the diamond. The Webber boys brought along a couple of the Burr Oak team, but they had better played their own men, for it was the errors of the Burr Oak boys that let in the two runs scored by Red Cloud. Of course the Red Cloud boys knew they were up against a hard proposition and they watched every move of the visitors. Ernest Colbert of Tecumseh did the pitching for Red Cloud, and he is "there with the jimson." Colbert will stay in Red Cloud and be the regular pitcher for the team. He is a fast fielder at his position, as well as a good stickler, though he was unfortunate Tuesday in not being able to hit safe. "Little Brad" did some good stick work for Red Cloud—but for that matter all of the boys were able to connect with the ball. The only error made by the Red Cloud boys that amounted to anything occurred when Tommy Lain let a slow grounder slip past him at second, but he redeemed himself almost immediately by getting in on a fast double that retired the Webberites. Ernest Hines made a fine pick-up of a hot grounder in right field, catching a runner at the home plate. That was the only time the Kansas boys were in danger of scoring, and only once again did they have a man on third.

In this game Leslie Graves did some umpiring that would have done credit to a national leaguer. In fact all of his decisions appear to give satisfaction to everybody. There was one very close decision when a Webber man was called out at the home plate on Hines' throw from the right field, but almost everyone was willing to abide by "Loek's" decision.

Superior 15, Red Cloud 2.

The pride of Red Cloud took a mighty fall Wednesday when our old time rivals from Superior came up and trimmed Captain Nelson's heroes to the tune of 15 to 2. After winning ten straight games by good batting and fielding, they lost to Superior through inability to hit Buss' curves when the bases were full. On the other hand, the Superiorites seemed able to land on Colbert's slants for safe ones just when they were needed. After the first bobble, the Red Cloud boys went in the air and they seemed unable to stop any kind of a grounder or throw the ball anywhere after they did get hold of it. The largest crowd of the season was in attendance.

IS THIS A HOAX?

Or Has Tom Auld Actually Opened His Heart and Purse for the Benefit of the Press?

The following story of the generosity of Tom Auld, president of the State Bank of Red Cloud, appeared in the Omaha World-Herald. We had been seeing hints of something of the kind in Bixby's column of the State Journal, but looked upon it as a joke. We are now beginning to think there may be something to it, but interviews with some of Mr. Auld's closest friends in Red Cloud show that they are absolutely ignorant of any such intentions on his part. The World-Herald's article follows:

"Tom Auld, the Lincoln banker who is to take 'Doc' Bixby of the Lincoln Journal with him as his guest on a tour of Europe next winter, is building better than he knows. Auld, with all his dollars, has made his way through this hard old world in obscurity, heretofore. But from this time on he will shine in a reflected light. The people of Nebraska have a warm place in their hearts for the genial philosopher whose 'Daily Drift' makes the Lincoln Journal worth while, and they will speak of Tom Auld, banker and plutocrat though he be, with words of loving kindness for having been good to Ami Leander Bixby. It will be a clear case of 'friend of my friend, friend of mine.'

"The good things of life tend to equalize themselves, after all. 'Bix,'

after his long years of labor, has few dollars to show for it, but he has what is better than dollars, and that is the kindly regard and true affection of everybody that has ever read after him, as they say down south. Auld, on the other hand, with a multitude of dollars for his reward, may have missed some of the other blessings. The missing blessings will come to him, some of them, when he wanders over the face of the old world with Bixby by his side. It will be worth while to travel to the far places accompanied by a poet, philosopher and wit who is blessed with the tender heart of a woman, the wondering eyes of a child, and the ugliest, kindest, funniest phiz that an All-Wise Creator ever put on mortal man. It will be worth going many thousands of miles to see Bix as he gazes on strange peoples, and the strange peoples as they gaze on Bix. It will be worth coming home to Nebraska to hear Nebraskans say: 'He must be a good man, for he was good to Bix.'

"And in no country in all this world where Tom and Ami set their respective feet will there ever again be a man bold enough to say that poetry doesn't pay. Milton may have sold 'Paradise Lost' for a five-pound note, but 'Doc' Bixby, Nebraska's favorite poet, disposes of a simple little bit of verse for a trip to Europe and found.

"Who will say the world doesn't move? Who will say it doesn't pay to go west and grow up with the country? If Milton had lived among Nebraskans—but how could he? He starved and died, poor man, before there were any Nebraskans."

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at postoffice at Red Cloud, Neb. for the week ending August 8, 1907:

J. Johnson.
Wm. Stephens.
C. A. Sprague.

These will be sent to the dead letter office August 22, 1907, if not called for before. When calling for above please say "advertised."

T. C. HACKER, Postmaster

Now is the time to subscribe.

CHAUTAUQUA CLOSSES

Red Cloud's First Assembly a Financial and Literary Success.

The attendance at the Chautauqua dropped off a little on Monday, but on Tuesday another large crowd was present, and aside from the season tickets something like 300 people paid to see the magician, who took the place of Ritchie, who was too sick to be present.

On Monday night the Howe Moving Picture Co. delightfully entertained the rather small audience. Dr. Thomas McClary gave his lecture on "The Man With the Hoe," and so far as pleasing the audience is concerned, he out-classed any man on the program. This is not saying that he is the equal of Rev. Newel Dwight Hillis as an orator, nor that Nat M. Brigham does not deserve credit for his splendid descriptive lecture on the Grand Canon of Colorado and the story of "The Apache Trail."

One of the most pleasing features of the Chautauqua has been the Citizens' Concert Band, and they deserve all the praise that can be given them. Alvin Snapp, the director of the band, has taken a bunch of green boys and made of them a band that would be a credit to any community. It is not only their fine playing that makes them popular, but their splendid appearance in uniform, marching through the streets, that has been commented on by strangers. We have but one small criticism to make, and that is that the trombone players seem to have gotten the notion that they must split their instruments in order to make music. However, their intentions are all right and we are willing to forgive them.

While Dr. Lloyd's Bible expositions have been instructive to Bible students, to the average person they are dry and not at all entertaining.

The singing of the Meistersingers' quartet was above the average, but in our opinion they are not the equals of the Meneley-Robley quartet, who gave a concert at the union services a week ago last Sunday.

Wednesday, the closing day of the Chautauqua, brought quite a crowd to town. The Meistersingers gave their usual concert at 3 p. m. Dr. Fox gave

his lecture on "A Neglected Cavalier." Dr. Fox won the commendation of all who heard him, and if he returns next year will no doubt attract a much larger audience than he had Wednesday afternoon.

J. Lorenzo Zwickey's lecture and chalk talk on the "Philosophy of the Beautiful" was one of the most delightful numbers on the entire program. Prof. Zwickey is a lightning artist with crayons, and he has a way of describing his subject and illustrating it at the same time that makes everything clear to his hearers.

Taken altogether the Chautauqua has been a greater success than any entertainment that Red Cloud has ever given, and the receipts have been considerably larger than the most sanguine supporter of the movement anticipated. The large attendance and the interest taken insures the permanency of the Chautauqua, but it is doubtful if the same grounds can be again secured for the entertainments. Kaley's lake or Garber's grove would either have been a more appropriate place, although a little farther from town.

Cloud-Orchard.

A beautiful wedding took place last evening at the house of William H. Cloud, 322 East Walker avenue, University Place, when Robert C. Orchard, of Winslow, Ariz., and Miss Hattie T. Cloud were married. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. M. Gates. Only a few of the near relatives were present. A three course luncheon was served, beautiful cut roses adorned the table and there was a button hole bouquet for each guest. Miss Cora L. Botts, a teacher of the Lincoln schools, and an aunt of the bride, was the hostess of the evening.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cloud of Inavale, Neb., who came to University Place to educate their daughter in music, a year of which she has just completed. The groom is an engineer on the Santa Fe railroad in Arizona but formerly resided at Inavale, Neb., and is a son of a prosperous farmer, Mr. Robert P. Orchard, who was present at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Orchard left for their home in Arizona this evening.—Wednesdays Lincoln Star.



AVOID ALUM

AN UNSEEN DANGER IN FOOD

TO GUARD SHIPS against the unseen dangers at sea, the United States Government maintains lighthouses.

To guard your home against the unseen dangers of food products, the Government has enacted a pure food law. The law compels the manufacturers of baking powder to print the ingredients on the label of each can.

The Government has made the label your protection—so that you can avoid alum—read it carefully, if it does not say pure cream of tartar hand it back and

Say plainly—

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ROYAL is a pure, cream of tartar baking powder—a pure product of grapes—aids the digestion—adds to the healthfulness of food.