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RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, FEBRUARY 1, 1912.

NUMBER 5

THE New Banking Law is now in force and the payment of every dollar of deposits in this institution is guaranteed by the Bank Guaranty Fund of the State of Nebraska.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

Webster County Bank

RED CLOUD, NEB.

CAPITAL \$25,000

BATIN

Mr. Englehart bailed hay last week. Joe Jelinek butchered a hog this week.

The roads in this locality are almost impassible.

Jack Winkler called on Charley Harris Sunday.

James McBride of Cowles was in this locality Saturday.

Frank Strobl took a little ride in his automobile Saturday.

How about that wolf hunt? Boys lets be starting one soon.

Venell Zajic and family visited Sunday with his wife's folks Mike Kudrmas.

Venell Zajic lost a horse and a cow.

Albert Englehart bought a hog from Willie Vavricka.

James Buckles is bailing hay this week. Roy Campbell and Joe Burr are doing the bailing.

COWLES

F. A. Good was in Red Cloud Monday.

A. T. Vance came down from Hastings Tuesday.

Don't forget the Farmers' Institute to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Emery Waller returned from Hastings, Monday, where he had been visiting Earl Paul.

Chas. Deidrick of Red Cloud is in Cowles this week plastering Mr. Deakin's new residence.

The Right Place have a fine display of white goods in their windows that

arrived from the Omaha market this week.

The Midland Concert Co. had a large and appreciative audience Friday evening at the M. E. church. This was the fourth number of the lecture course.

Vernie Dickenson of Red Cloud arrived in Cowles Monday with his family and household goods. He and his brother intend to work at the blacksmith trade. We wish them every success possible.

The assistant state superintendent will speak in Cowles tomorrow on the combination of rural school districts. This undoubtedly will be well attended, as there is strong talk of forming such a school here. This is the proper thing to do if it is rightly handled.

Dr. Caulk is loading his goods into a car preparatory to moving to the northeastern part of the state. He expects to leave today. We understand he intends going into the drug business. We are sorry to have you leave, doctor, but wish you success in your new enterprise.

GARFIELD

Miss Ella White is a pleasant caller in Garfield this week.

Coons, Barnes and company butchered hogs on Saturday.

Smith Bros. bought some hogs from Mr. Stevens on Friday.

Kent Bros. shelled corn Monday. Mr. Weaver did the work.

Chas. Alles finished hauling his rent corn to Smith Bros. last week.

George Harris has a smile on his face now. His wife returned home on

Saturday from an extended visit in Colorado.

J. E. Mudd and N. P. Campbell were logging on wind mill row Thursday.

Most of the business on wind mill row is hauling hay from J. Jackson's place.

We begin to hear distant echoes of those that have to move the first of March.

The weather is fine over head but not many going that way and pretty nasty under foot.

Jonas Campbell and wife and Mrs. Rawls were pleasant callers at Bert King's Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowen on Thursday morning a boy and it is just like his papa.

The services at the Ash Creek church Sunday were not very well attended on account of the bad roads.

The prospectors that are boring for coal and gold got their auger stuck last week at Jack Barnes.

John and Frank Wiltner were on wind mill row Monday fixing the pumps and water works for Will Fisher and George Harris.

HEAD CAMP VOTES FOR HIGHER ASSESSMENTS

Measure Was Carried by Vote of 460 to 397--Meeting Is Adjourned

Nebraska Delegation Stood 16 For and 23 Against the Report

Chicago, Jan. 27.—The head camp of the Modern Woodmen of America adopted the proposed readjustment plan, increasing the life insurance rates of the society, and closed the adjourned regular meeting here today. The measure was carried by a vote of 460 to 397. The Nebraska delegation voted 16 for and 23 against the report.

The rearing proposal was made by the head officers after notice from sixteen states that they had adopted a uniform fraternal insurance bill which had been drafted by state insurance experts at Mobile, Ala., and therefore known as the Mobile bill. This notice warned the society that certain requirements would be made before a continuation of business would be permitted.

Figures showing the condition of the society are proposed by head officers and the statement was made that in 1914, under present plans, the lodge would be unable to pay \$3,000,000 of life liability or about \$3.33 on a \$1,000 policy. State insurance commissioners spoke for the measure, which was opposed by many speakers as a plan not in accord with fraternal insurance ideals.

The plan adopted today, which will be in force after one year, will increase rates of members under 54 years old by from 50 to 100 per cent. Members over 54 may not be assessed more than \$3 each assessment for each \$1,000 and not more than twelve assessments and one special assessment may be made each year. If the \$3 is more than the member can pay, he may pay \$2 and the other dollar will be deducted from the face of his policy.—Monday's Omaha World Herald.

Brotherhood Meets.

The debate on the question "Resolved that it would be to the best interests of this city to abolish party organization for the coming city election" was presented by both the affirmative and the negative forces. The question was thrown open to all present and many visitors availed themselves of the opportunity and spoke freely about their own convictions regarding municipal affairs. The utmost good nature prevailed during the entire evening and those participating seemed to desire whatever was best for the city. It was the regular meeting of the Congregational Brotherhood and they cordially welcomed all visitors and extended invitation to all come again.

All kinds of Electrical work done by Morhart Bros.

Parents' Meeting Christian Church

The parents' meeting held in the Christian church Sunday afternoon was well attended. Superintendent Moritz delivered an able thoughtful address upon the subject: Pedagogy in the Home. The speaker stated that what he would have to say would be the result of his experience and observation as a teacher for nearly twenty years. He stated that he felt it incumbent upon him to speak plainly to the fathers and mothers. He emphasized the fact that the responsibility of rightly rearing the child rested upon the parent and not upon the school teacher or the church. He would not ask people to desert from any of their church duties but as a matter of fact the home came first and one who was a parent of little children could better further the interests of the church by being at home where the children were than by leaving them to do as they pleased while the parent was attending some social service. While the fund parent was aiming to abate one evil the child was learning two evils on the street. The same reasoning held true of those who sought entertainment or pleasure and neglected the child at home. The first business of the parent was the rearing of the child and all other demands upon one's time should take second place. He said that he is frequently called upon by the telephone by some parent asking that he inform some pupil that no one would be at home after school and that the pupil should wait at some neighbor's house. Other children he knew went home after school and found no one there. This practice he condemned in strong terms because it acted in a very harmful way upon the child. No one should take upon himself the responsibilities of parenthood unless he is willing to sacrifice his own pleasure of selfishness.

The Professor also gave some most practical suggestions as to the amusements permitted children. Too often the ban was placed on so called questionable amusements and nothing provided in their place. No one can expect a healthy American child to forever keep his hands folded or resist the impulses of activity. So far as he was concerned he much preferred his children to feel free to use his home and engage in games with their parents than to be away off in some back lot playing the same games with other children whose morals were not the best. The address was full of genuine good hard sense and met with general approval. The meeting was thrown open for general discussion. F. J. Overing Jr., supplemented and supported the ideas given by stating that it was no credit to any community when five thousand people would attend a meeting for the purpose of learning how to raise horses, hogs and cattle and less than a hundred would attend a meeting that would throw light on how to better rear their own offspring. Each child was a distinct individual and should be treated as having rights as well as the grown ups.

Rev. Cole heartily agreed with the Professor in his reasoning and pedagogical principles but would substitute other games than those proposed. It was the duty of the parent to know his child and be his companion. Know what his thoughts and aspirations were and aid him to grow up clean and pure. Rev. Rose believed in attending to the wants of the child by providing, as far as means would admit, such articles as his individual taste desired. No one hesitates to spend whatever is needed for repair for machinery which gives pleasure but too often claims to be too poor to afford a few cents for something that would make the child happy.

It was decided to hold another meeting in four weeks and hold monthly meetings thereafter.

Special attention given to diseases of eye and ear. Glasses accurately fitted. Dr. Stockman, Red Cloud, Nebr.

\$15

Buy the Edison Gem phonograph, plays both the two and four minute records. Oak cover, black horn, metal parts finished in Japan and nickel.

\$22

For the fireside, also plays the two and four minute records, straight horn, oak cabinet and cover, metal parts, nickel and Japan.

\$35

Edison Standard Phonograph antique oak cabinet new style cygnet horn, metal parts Japan, nickel and gilded.

OTHERS TO \$200

\$40

Buy the Victor Victrola VIII, one of the latest achievements in the talking machine. Made in solid oak without horn, all metal parts nicked. Equal in tone to any other make at from \$10 to \$25 more.

\$25

For the Victrola, one of the most popular self-playing instruments ever made. One of the greatest successes in a moderate priced instrument.

\$15

For the Victrola, absolutely the best low priced instrument on the market. Hear these now. Cash or easy payments puts one in your home. One of these makes Xmas last all the year.

Come and hear any of these at your leisure or send for complete catalogues of machines and records. We have an easy payment proposition on any of these.

Newhouse Bros.

E. H. NEWHOUSE, Prop.

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OUR LARGE LINE OF

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Residence, Royal Hotel.
Bell, 47; Ind., 27
Calls Answered Day or Night
RED CLOUD, NEB.

J. C. SLOSS

Wall Paper, Paint and Varnishes.
Room Mouldings, Picture Framing, Pictures and artist Material.

The Only Exclusive Store.

Gives Quick Action

C. L. Cotting reports that A SINGLE DOSE of simple buckthorn bark glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adler's-ka, the new German appendicitis remedy, relieves constipation or gas on the stomach, almost INSTANTLY.

Foley Kidney Pills will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. Sold at Dr. Cook's drug store.

Widow's Pension.

The recent act of April 19th, 1908 gives to all soldiers' widows a pension \$12 per month. Fred Maurer the attorney, has all necessary blanks.

The Cook always feels confident of pure and wholesome food when using

Dr. PRICE'S CREAM Baking Powder

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Baking Powder Made from Grapes

No Alum
No Lime Phosphate

