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Churches Hold

Xmas Exercises

Singing, reading, and drills, were

dist Sunday School. The entertain-

ment was witnessed by a capacity

house, and the applause which suc-

ceeded each effort, was evidence that

the ladies in charge, had in no way

impaired aminviable reputation in this

NUMBER

New Editor This Government Won't Put Its Money

In a bank that does not guarantee it against loss. Why Should You?

The United States will not deposit a dollar in a National Bank, on any other bank, unless the bank furnishes a bond for twice the amount deposited.

The United States Government can at any time make an investigation of any National Bank and learn all about its resources. But still the Government demands a guarantee for its deposits-why shouldn't YOU have protection.

Your deposits in this bank are protected by the State Guaranty Law-no matter what happens YOU CAN'T LOSE !

WEBSTER COUNTY BANK **RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA**

$\mathbf{20}$ Per Cent Per Cent Discount | UAOII Discount

The patrons and readers of the The festivities of the Yuletide began Chief are herewith advised of a change Christmas eve when public entertainin the management of the paper. ments were held in the various church-Mr. Hale retires and Arthur B. Mees of the city. The customary treat Arthur succeeds to the position thus for members of the Sunday schools vacated.

At The Helm

and the appearance of the long anticito keep the Chief at the highest level pated Santa were features in each in It will be the aim of the new editor stance reached under the management of its previous editors. The freest expresssubjects admirably handled by the inion of the best thought of the comtermediate departments of the Methomunity on topics of local interest may

be looked for in its columns. The Chief is a little proud that it

has helped to give the state and nation democratic administrations of such high character that even adverse par'y criticism is always respectful This paper will continue to advocate line.

measures and men whose election will "Santa Claus on a Strike" was the be for the good of the country-and theme of a pleasing and well -rendered whose candidacy will reflect honor on cantata at the Congregational church. The part of Santa by Glenn Walker the party. It is many years since either of the and Mrs. Santa by Maurene Caldwell

papers of this city has been defaced by | was exceptionally well taken. unkind words concerning its rivals, no one has been more pleased with this ers under the direction of Rev. Bayne amiability than the present Editor of and A. B. Pierce, in bringing joy and the Chief-and he expects a continuance of this friendly attitude. The Chief will be swift to praise and

ager in commentation; slow to condemn and guarded in ceusure. And it wishes everybody a "irroy New Year".

High School

The P. E. O. girls, were active workgladness to seventy seven south end children Christmas afternoon, when a large tree was decorated in the home of Ed Lane, where the beneficents 60

of whom was under 15 years of age, came to receive donations of the several church and charitable organizations as well as private individuals of the city.

Regular church services were

wish you all a **Merry Christmas**

Prosperous New Year.

Will Be Given On Suits, Overcoats and Trousers

In addition to this discount I will give on some the entertainment was evidenced in special lots of suits and overcoats a discount of ing song. 331-3 per cent

I am closing out Boys Shoes and will SAVE YOU 50 to 75c a pair on them Some high tops at \$2.25

20 Per Cent off On

Sweater Coats, Flannel Shirts, Sheep Lined Coats, Duck Coats.

All the Boys and Children's Knee Pant Suits Walsh to a group of friends in St. Joe, dict of the jury is as follows: go at 1-3d off.

To clean up some odds and ends slightly soiled dress shirts. will sell "Cluett" \$1.50 shirts at 75 cents.



No goods sold at These prices Except for Gash.

PAUL STORFY

The Clothler

Holds Exercises in the Catholic church at 8:30 and 10:30 Christmas day.

The uneasiness which invariably, pervades the atmosphere of an institution commonly referred to as "The juvenile prison," was entirely missing was followed by the distribution of from the High School auditorium presents and the usual treat to the last Wednesday afternoon when a proyoung people.

gram was presented by talented members of the various classes, to the student, body and a goodly number of visiting alumni and friends. Music and reading were subjects treated in a manner as to reflect credit not only on the participants, but local tutors as well. General approval of

the enthusiasm displayed in the clos-

A few complimentary and pleasing remarks by Prof. Moritz in which . the Committed Suicide students were instructed to leave all text books in their desks, closed the session and with a, "Merry Christmas," and, "A Happy New Year," the school rooms were left to the solitary occupation of the janitor, and the sneaking, gray skinned scavengers of the domestic science department.

Nebraska Banker's Views

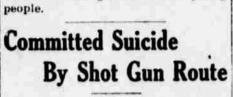
J. F. Walsh, for forty-two years a resident of Humbodt and a banker of that town, has a few things to say concerning his section of the state: Recently in the Humbodt Leader an article appeared from which the fol- living in Franklin county for some time lowing is quoted:

Mo, "we frequently made guesses as to the future of the country. One 8.9 could go out and buy the best farm land in Richardson county for \$10 an acre. Some ventured to guess that some day, long after after our days were over, farm lands would be worth \$50. A few years ago we raised to \$100 and fixed it at the extreme limit. Recently several farmers sold out and when they began to look about they discovered that they had made a mistake, when they had sold at what looked like high prices Then they turned own hand, by the use of a shot gun

farms back. In Richardson county we have any number of farms that could not be had for \$200 an acre.' "In the county we have twelve banks. We have no cities or towns of any size so that the money on deposit in those banks practically belongs to the farmers. A careful estimate of the amount of money in those banks now place it at \$1,500,000.

Tho somewhat handicapped by the absence of a regular pastor the Baptist's report a good program which The entertainment at the Christian church, tho somewhat maried by the failure of torches to ignite in the tab-

leau, "The Greatest Gift" was as a whole a creditable success. The church was beautifully desorated and a pleasing diversion from the usual tree was since 1878. Webster county has been a ladder placed on the rostrum on paying interest on \$47500 railroad bonds. which were hung the treats to young voted to the Burlington railroad in that



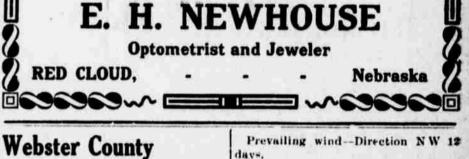
James Hughbanks, who has lived around Inavale for some time doing of the yours in which the bonds were painting and farming, and who was married about July 1, 1913, loaded up a No. 12 shot gun with cartridges on Monday afternoon and stepped into a back room and shot himself through the body just above the heart. A doctor was called and he lingered about two hours and then died without msking any statement with the exception that he did the act and didn't want them to scold him for it. He had been on a farm. Coroner Ed Amack was "Back in those early times said Mr. notified and held an irquest. The ver-

State of Nebraska, Webster County, 15 years, and \$31,375 on the last ten

"At an inquest holden at Insvale, in the bonds of \$88.375 during the 25 said county, on the 29th day of Decem- years they were running. ber, A. D , 1913, before me, Ed Amack, coroner of said connty, upon the body for, as Webster county has, of James Hughbanks, lying dead by the jurors, whose names are heretofore subscribed, the said jarors upon their oath do say: "We, the jury, of the evidence shown in this case, do believe state can say that. Hurrah for Webthat this man, came to his death by his ster county. around and paid a bonus to get their loaded with a bail, and shot from single barrel 12 gauge gun."

> In testimony whereof the said jurors have hereupto set their hands, the day and year aforesaid.

Milo E. Powell, Foreman C. G. Pitney. R. E. Hunter. H. C. Lovejoy. C. H. Burgess. W. E. Bean.



For years, or to be more accurate,

year, to assist in the construction of

that road from Hastings to Red Cloud

and westward to the Franklin county

line. From the date the railroad made

its appearence the development of the

county was apparent, and therefore the

investment was a good one for Webster

county and Nebraska, although many

running were hard ones for the early

settler, and many times he found it dif-

ficult to raise the money with which to

pay his taxes. The bonds were first

issued in 1878, and run 15 years at 8

per cent, when they were refunded and

drew 4 per cent for 10 years. During

the round up of these bonds, C. D.

Robinson during his incumbency as

treasurer, paid off \$17500, and \$17500

has been paid off under the Koontz ad-

ministration, the balance of the bonds

were paid off under ex County Treasur-

er Frahm, and other treasurers. \$57000 interest was paid on the bonds the first

years, thus making a total cost to carry

We now have much to be thankful

There are but few counties in the

December Weather Report

Temperature: Maximum 53.deg., on

ard, 11th and 14th; Minimum] zero on

Number of days-clear 17, partly

Dates of sleet, Saturday the 20th.

Precipitation: Total 4.11 inches.

Snowfall: Total 21/2 inches.

cloudy 4, cloudy 10.

No bonded debt.

26th.

And money on hand.

No outstanding warrants.

Prevailing wind-Direction NW 12 lavs. Remarks-9 rainy days, 7 days with **Pays Off Bonds** fog.

CHAS. S LUDLOW, Observer.

1913 Weather Summary

Temperature: Mamimum 108 deg., on July 16-17 and Aug 27; Minimum 22 deg. below zero Jan. 8th; Greatest daily range 52 deg., March 2. During the year there were 11 days below zero and 42 days of 100 deg., and above.

Precipitation: Total 22.16 inches: December the wettest with 4.11 inches; October the driest with .07 inches; Greatest fall in 24 hours 1.73 inches Nov. 30th; Number of days with .01 inch or more 62.

Number of days-clear 209; partly sloudy 55; cloudy 101. Snowfall 2516 inches. 18 Thunderstorms

Prevailing wind direction N. W. 96 iays.

Last frost in spring very light May th, first in fall Sept. 22.

CHAS. S. LUDLOW.

To Whom Concerned

Beginning Jan. 1., 1914 the news papers of Red Cloud will charge for all notices of entertainments, socials, markets, etc., where money is sought to be raised by an admission fee, by sale of articles, or by any other planat the usual rate, per line per week. Such donations as the proprietors of the newspapers my desire to make will be made in cash instead of in advertising. Notices of church services, meetings of lodges and similar organizations will continue to be without charge.

Respectfully,

Commercial Advertiser **Red Cloud Chief** Webster County Argue

"God's Eternal Message to the Church" will be the subject of the sermon Sunday morning at the Congrege church In the evening the subject will be: "The Hero and how He is made."