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**THE RED CLOUD CHIEF**

Red Cloud, Nebraska

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THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN  
WEBSTER COUNTY**A SPRING SONG**

Cut this out and learn it. Then when the weather opens up and your friends get their ears out, you can sit on the porch and hum it over. It's full of truth and human nature:

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,  
when the cars are whizzing  
past,

Sit we two upon our front porch till  
we see the very last.

It is time to seek the feathers,  
but we linger still outside;

Twenty persons said they'd take us  
out a riding, but they lied.

In the gloaming, oh, my darling,  
we will sit till midnight's hour,

As the motor cars fly past us, on the  
wings of benzine power.

Do not give up hope, my darling,  
keep a smiling, and sit tight;  
If we wait for twenty summers—  
may be one will stop some night.

—Pardeville, Wis., Times

A few more dinners like the one given Tuesday and the Red Cloud business men will becon e acquainted with their own schools.

The present condition of the Nebraska roads is proving a formidable ally in assisting the house and senate road committees in shaping practical highway legislation. It is believed that the legislature will take some action to assist in solving the road problems.

There are plenty of catalogues from foreign houses being circulated in our midst again. Do these houses buy any of our butter, eggs, grain or cattle? Do they help us pay our taxes? Do they fix our roads? Do they return a single one of our dollars? It would be well for us to all seriously consider this question from every angle, and if we do we will certainly find that in the long run we are injuring ourselves every time we send a dollar out of our community, for it will never come back.

Members of the house finance committee Friday afternoon listened to pleas of swine breeders who desire a new building on the state fair grounds. The importance of the hog industry was emphasized and the needs for the improvement explained. A number of representatives from the various stock organizations were present. Farmers who are interested in this measure, House Roll 183, by Representatives Naylor and Palmer, should communicate at once with the senators and representatives who represent their districts in the legislature.

We have lost faith in the groundhog. From our infancy up we have always believed implicitly in the predictions of this old-time weather prophet but this last forecast has entirely shattered our cherished beliefs as to the infallibility of this mythical animal. He did not see his shadow on the second of last month which means that he told us there would not be any more winter and now we have the most winter and snow in all our history.

**The Legislative Grind**

That Nebraska voters will have a choice to vote on at least one constitutional amendment in two years from now is certain, the amendment providing that all supreme judges shall be elected by districts instead of in the state at large as at present. The bill has already passed the Senate and is certain to be acted upon favorably in the House.

The bill intending to place more power in the hands of the Railway Commission and for which Thomas Hall has been so persistently lobbying met its defeat in a rather novel way. After amending the bill it was reported out for passage by the committee. One of the introducers of this measure moved that it be indefinitely postponed and it was so ordered without taking the regular course of going through committee of the Whole.

Another bill governing public utilities which was introduced by Osterman of Merrick and vested more power in the people of each county rather than in the Railway Commission, was recommended by the committee to be indefinitely postponed. The committee gave a public hearing at which large number of attorneys and professional men presented their opinions of this bill.

The House has passed a bill providing for a Supreme Court Commission to assist in clearing the docket which is now overloaded with cases.

A bill has passed the House and been sent to the Senate which compels the State Railway Commission to furnish the county boards of equalization and assessment with the figures showing the physical valuation of the Railroads, Telegraph and Telephone lines of the State.

While many thousands of dollars will be appropriated for the various state institutions, for repairs, etc., it occurs to us that one of the things needing actual and immediate attention is the present State House. True it is that this has an old familiar sound, but nevertheless the roof of the state house is so bad that it is almost impossible to save state property without keeping the janitors on duty day and night with pails and buckets to catch the water which is supposed to go down the eaves, but which unfortunately doesn't do anything of the kind.

The three big railroads of Nebraska occupied the front of the stage at the state house on last Wednesday evening, when the presidents of the Union Pacific, the Northwestern and the Burlington endeavored to show by figures and argument that they must have 2½ cents a mile for passenger traffic. One of these gentlemen explained that the Railroads were proceeding on the plan of "the people be shown" and were trying to take them into their confidence. It is doubtful if one vote was made or lost by their coming but all members agreed that they appreciated having these men, who in the past have dictated from their office chair, come down from their "high horse" and talk with the lawmakers as man to man.

For the first time this session matter has been expunged from the record. Mockett of Lancaster after losing in a fight between the Railway Commission and the Attorney General presented a resolution attacking the character of Arthur F. Mullen. Henry Richmond of Douglas came to the rescue as a pacifier of troubled waters. Mr. Richmond in very forceful language persuaded the House that in justice to Mr. Mullen whose character had been unjustly assailed and in the interest of harmony, (which is so much talked of in the democrat party just now) that the proper thing to do would be to wipe out all the record on this matter. He spoke of the great amount of work before the House and of how impossible it would be to accomplish this work if the members engaged in personalities failed to work in harmony with each other.

The first copies of Nebraska's "Blue Book" were delivered on Friday to members of the Senate and House. The work has been in process of preparation for two years, provision having been made for the same in the 1913 session. Comments are very flattering for Addison E. Sheldon, the compiler of the work. It is certainly a book that every Nebraskan who takes an interest in affairs of the state will want to possess. The Legislature made provision by resolution for the distribution of 1,000 copies, one going to each of the high schools and to each of the court houses in the state.

The past week has witnessed more real legislation than in any of the previous weeks this session. Perhaps the most far reaching bill to pass the Senate was the county unit plan for apportioning school funds, providing for any county in the state adopting the system after it has been submitted to a vote of those concerned. The Senate has reported from committee nearly all of the bills introduced in that body. Those that have not as yet been reported will have a mighty hard time getting through. One hundred bills have been passed by the Senate and are now before the House. The House has passed one hundred.

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Red Cloud, Nebraska

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These are the ideal garments for you—correct in style; faultless in tailoring; serviceable; moderate in price

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Come in tomorrow and see the new Spring models. Try on a few, examine them closely. Their thorough and through goodness will prove you make no mistake when you buy Wooltex garments.

WOOLTEX COATS

WOOLTEX SKIRTS

WOOLTEX SUITS

and fifty, indefinitely postponed about the same number and have on general file 132. A sifting committee will soon be appointed to sift out the meritorious bills for general file.

**A Husband's View of the Woman's Suffrage Question**

Huh, my child, cut out the yelling, it will do no good, by burn; for I fear there is no telling when your mother will return. Father's here to rock the cradle and to sing a dulcet note; father's here, sweet child, to lull, paregoric down your throat. In your couch of wood and wattle, take your rest, my little sweet, drinking cow's milk from a bottle, while your mother, on the street, tells the Women's Battle for their Sacred Rights, by jing; here's your silver teething ring. Ah, this imitation nursing brings to baby's face a frown, while your mother's nobly cursing laws that keep the women down. Milk from can and milk from bottle, and the milk the druggists make, seems to paralyze your throttle, and to make your tummy ache; but my child, your mother's doing work too long undone, alas! She is storming round and shooting poor male critters off the grass. With her woman suffrage rabies she is frothing at the snout, and can't take care of babies—that's for dad, the poor galoot. So, my dear, be bright and chipper;

sing and smile as fine as silk; father's here to pour a dipper of the predicated milk.—Adams County Democrat.

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