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RULES AND REGULATIONS.

DAYS AND HOURS.

Article 1. The Library will be open for the delivery of books from 2:00 to 5:30 P. M. and from 6:30 to 9 P. M. daily, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, from October 1 to March 31, and from 7:00 to 9:30 P. M. from April 1 to September 30.

HOME USE OF BOOKS.

Article 2. Any resident of the City of Coldwater, above the age of twelve years, will be entitled to draw books from the Library for home use, upon signing, with satisfactory surety, an agreement to observe all the rules and regulations made for the government and safety of the Library, whether now in force, or hereafter to be established. Such agreement must be renewed, if at any time the Library Board shall deem the surety insufficient. Persons unable to provide sureties, may have the same privilege by making a deposit of five dollars as security.

Article 3. Any person living in Branch County, outside the limits of the City of Coldwater, may be allowed to draw books from the Library under these rules by paying the amount of one dollar annually for such privilege.

METHOD OF DRAWING BOOKS.

Article 4. Each person entitled to draw books from the Library will receive a card inscribed with his or her name, and containing spaces in which the dates the book was taken and returned will be charged by the Librarian. This card must *always* be presented when books are borrowed, renewed or returned, and *no book will be delivered without a card.* When a card is lost, immediate notice must be given at the Library and if not found, a new one will be issued fourteen days from date of such notice, at a charge of five cents. Card holders in drawing a book shall write upon a slip the author's surname, short title, class and author number of book desired. Several slips may be filled out, so that if the first one given is not in the library, a second or further slip may be presented, until some book is furnished.

RESTRICTIONS ON THE USE OF BOOKS.

Article 5. But one book can be drawn on each card at a time, and no book will be exchanged on the day when issued, unless for purposes of study.

Article 6. No person shall lend his or her card or book to one not a

member of the same household; and books will not be transferred from one card to another at the Library.

Article 7. Books may be retained fourteen days, and may be once renewed for the same length of time, but must then be returned to the Library.

Article 8. No book shall be taken from the shelves of the Library by any person not employed in the service of the Library Board.

FINES.

Article 9. A fine of two cents a day shall be paid on each book which is not returned according to the provisions of the preceding rules, and no book will be delivered to the person incurring a fine until it is paid. Notices will be sent to delinquents through the mail on the first day after their delinquency has occurred, and one week thereafter, if the book is retained, the guarantor will be notified. If the book is not returned within thirty days after sending the first notice, it will be treated as lost, and the Librarian shall notify the Board of the same.

Article 10. In computing fines the day on which a book is issued is not counted. Sundays are included. If a book is taken out May 1st and returned May 15th, no fine is incurred; if returned May 16th, two cents are due. If a book falls due on a holiday, the holder is entitled to keep it until the next day without a fine: but if kept longer than the next day, the holiday will not be deducted.

Article 11. The Librarian is required to keep a record of all moneys received, and to pay the same into the hands of the City Treasurer, taking his receipt therefor, which shall be reported to the Board at each regular monthly meeting.

INJURIES TO BOOKS.

Article 12. Writing in books, turning down leaves, and all other injuries beyond reasonable wear are strictly prohibited, and all damage shall be promptly adjusted to the satisfaction of the Librarian. And the offender is also subject to the penalties imposed by the State laws passed for the protection of public libraries.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE.

Article 13. Immediate notice of a change of residence must be given at the Library. Neglect to do this will subject the cardholder to forfeiture of privileges.

REFERENCE ROOM.

Article 14. The Reference Room, containing dictionaries, encyclopædias, atlases, and works of reference, is reserved exclusively for quiet reading and study, and no noise or conversation except that necessary to obtain books wanted, will be allowed. Other books unsuitable for circulation can be used in the Reference Room on application to the Librarian.

READING ROOM.

Article 15. The Reading Room will contain the daily and weekly papers

and the current numbers of all the most important magazines. Back numbers can be had if not at the binder's, but must be returned to the loan desk when read.

Article 16. No paper or periodical designed for the Reading Room shall be taken therefrom, nor shall they be clipped, marked, or otherwise mutilated or defaced; and in case of a violation of this rule the person offending, shall be subject to the same fine or penalty as if such paper or periodical were a bound book.

CONDUCT AND CONVERSATION.

Article 17. All persons visiting the Library will be required to conduct themselves in a quiet, orderly manner, and no loud or continued conversation will be permitted. The use of tobacco in any form is prohibited. The Librarian is given full power and authority to enforce these rules, and to maintain order and decorum in the Library. Any one violating these regulations, and abusing the privileges of the Library shall be suspended from the use of the Library, and the case at once reported to the Board for further action thereon.

CATALOGUES.

Copies of the Catalogue will always be accessible to readers in any part of the Library, and may be found for sale at the desk.

INFORMATION FOR READERS.

PLAN OF THE CATALOGUE.

The Library is arranged by the Dewey decimal classification system, under which the books are grouped into ten divisions according to subjects; the subject of a book determining its number. Since each subject has a definite number, it follows that all books on any subject must stand together. Thus, all books relating to Bibliography belong to Class 0; Philosophy, to Class 1; Religion, to Class 2; Sociology, to Class 3, etc. A glance at the Table of Contents will show the various classes and subdivisions, together with the pages where they may be found.

This Catalogue includes all works in the Library at the present time, January, 1896, 13,585 volumes (excluding pamphlets).

The *first part* of the Catalogue, called the Class Catalogue, is arranged in accordance with the classification of the Library, and will be helpful to readers and students, as the larger part of what the Library contains on any given subject will be found under that subject. All books have a Class and author number, and *both* should be written on call slip in applying for a book. In Fiction the Class number is omitted. All works in this Class have two entries, viz:—an author entry and a title entry, alphabetically arr nged. For ready reference in finding books on special subjects, consult the Subject Index.

The *second part* of the Catalogue consists of an Author Index wherein all books are entered under the author's name, excepting works of Fiction. Anonymous books are entered under title; and those which have been published anonymously, and whose authors are little known, are entered under title as well as author. A list of periodicals and newspapers received at the Library follows. Public Documents and the Subject Index concludes the Catalogue. No imprint has been given, save the date of publication in the Class Catalogue.

The articles A, An, and The, are disregarded in alphabetizing whenever they occur at the beginning of titles.

Pseudonyms are given with a cross-reference to the author's name.

In Collective Biography (marked Bo), where three or more lives are in the same volume, the work is put under the author's name; but for Individual Biography (marked B), see name of person whose life is wanted.

Books with a j prefixed to the Class number are especially adapted to young people.

Books with an R prefixed to Class number do not circulate, and can only be used in the Reference Room.

Books of travel are indicated by the letter T.

A Zero in any Class number in any part of the classification shows the subject to be general, not specific.

Books with the letter L: preceding the Class number, indicate that the book belongs to the collection presented to the Library by the late Henry C. Lewis.

Colons after initials indicate as follows: A: Augustus, B: Benjamin, C: Charles, D: David, E: Edward, F: Frederick, G: George, H: Henry, I: Isaac, J: John, K: Karl, L: Lewis, M: Mark, N: Nicholas, O: Otto, P: Peter, R: Richard, S: Samuel, T: Thomas, V: Victor, W: William.

Double periods indicate as follows: A.. Anna, B.. Beatrice, C.. Charlotte, D.. Delia, E.. Elizabeth, F.. Fanny, G.. Grace, H.. Helen, I.. Isabella, J.. Jane, K.. Kate, L.. Louisa, M.. Mary, N.. Nancy, O.. Olivia, P.. Pauline, R.. Rebecca, S.. Sarah, T.. Theresa, U.. Ursula, V.. Victoria, W.. Wilhelmina, Z.. Zenobia.

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