

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

"Eternal Vigilance is the price of Liberty," and \$2.00 a year is the price of the Red Cloud Chief.

VOL. V.

RED CLOUD, WEBSTER CO., NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, APR. 4, 1878

NO. 36

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

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BORIN & SPRINGER,
Editors and Proprietors.

\$2.00 per year, payable in Advance

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Legal advertising at Statute rates.
All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.
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No responsibility is assumed for all parts of the County and State, on matters of general interest.
In no case are we responsible for the views or opinions of our correspondents.
We do not publish anonymous letters and communications. Always give your name.
Local notices, to insure insertion, must be handed in as early as Wednesday morning.

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J. W. Hall, County Surveyor.
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Rev. J. T. Milson, will preach on the 2nd Sabbath of each month at 11 A. M.
Rev. Geo. O. Yessie, the 4th Sabbath at 11 A. M. and the 2nd Sabbath evening.
Rev. J. W. Price, the 4th Sabbath at 11 A. M. and the 2nd Sabbath evening.
Rev. C. Kelley, preaches the 1st Sabbath in the month at Hill's School, house, at 11:30 A. M. and at Red Cloud at 7 P. M. 2nd Sabbath at Hunter's at 11:30 A. M. and at Penney Creek at 7 P. M. 3rd Sabbath at Red Cloud at 11 A. M. and at Hunter's at 7 P. M. 4th Sabbath at Red Cloud at 11 A. M. and at Penney Creek at 7 P. M. 5th Sabbath morning at 10 A. M. Close at 11.
Mrs. H. A. Howard, Supt.

Arrival and Departure of Stage from the Red Cloud P. O.
Hastings leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 7 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 a. m. Arrives every day at 3:30 p. m.
Hastings leaves Monday and Thursday at 8 a. m. Arrives Wednesday and Saturday at 6 p. m.
Franklin, going east, Monday and Thursday at 2 p. m. Going west, Tuesday and Friday at 8 a. m.
Jewett, Kansas, leaves Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8 a. m. Arrives Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 p. m.
Russell, Kansas, leaves Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 a. m. Arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 p. m.
Office open from 12 m. until 1 p. m. Sundays. All registered matter must be in by 7:30 p. m. Money order business closed at 7:15 p. m. No orders issued on Sunday.
M. B. McNITT, P. M.

SOCIETIES.

I. O. O. F.
Red Cloud Lodge, No. 64 I. O. O. F. meets every Saturday night in the Masonic Hall. Members of other Lodges are cordially invited.
H. C. ROBERT, N. G.
I. B. BISHOP, Sec'y.

A. F. & A. M.
Charity Lodge No. 53, Red Cloud, Neb. meets Friday evening on or before full moon. Visiting brethren, in good standing, are cordially invited to attend.
J. L. MILLER, Sec'y.

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J. S. Gilham.
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Will Practice in all the Courts of the State.
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Collections promptly attended to and Correspondence solicited.
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PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO DISTANCES REGULAR TO PENNELL'S Office and Residence five miles east of Red Cloud. Near Elm Creek Mills.
WEBSTER CO., - - - NEB
36-04

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Deals extensively in all kinds of furniture, such as Bureaus, Bedsteads, tables, Chairs, Mirrors, and in fact everything to be found in a first-class furniture store.
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RED CLOUD, - - - NEB
37-17

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Particular attention given to shop-work, and coffee made to order.
Painting a Specialty.
Shop west of Richardson's building.
RED CLOUD, - - - NEB.

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R. C. JONES PROPRIETOR.
Stage leaves Hastings for Red Cloud, Smith Center, Burr Oak and points south, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock A. M. returning on alternate days. Passengers carried at reasonable rates. Offices, Smith's Book Store, Hastings and Valley House Red Cloud. 5-15-ly.

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-BY-
J. L. MILLER,

Keeps constantly on hand a full line of Harness, Collars, Saddles, Whips, Horse Blankets, Combs, Brushes, Harness Oil and everything usually kept in a first-class shop.
The Highest Cash Price Paid for Hides and Furs.

This space belongs to
DR. SHERER

-OF THE-

CITY Drug STORE

Who is to busy to write an "Ad."
Red Cloud Drug Store.
C. H. POTTER, Prop.

Keeps the largest and best stock of drugs, medicines, paints, and oils, to be found in the Republican valley.
Prescriptions carefully compounded, day or night.
RED CLOUD, - - - NEBRASKA.
1276m

Hotels.
Valley House.
J. C. Warner Prop.

RED CLOUD - NEBRASKA.
Stages leave this House for the north, south, east and west. Leaves for R. R. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. The best stabling in the Republican Valley. Livery rigs furnished for conveying passengers to any point at reasonable rates.
[5-15-04]

New England HOUSE
F. M. MOYER, - - Proprietor.

Located in the center of the city. Guest stopping at this house, will secure the best of accommodations.
HASTINGS, - - - NEBR

THEY ARE NOT HERE YET.

Put this the next thing to them in FLEETEST LIVERY and best FEED STABLE in Red Cloud. In connection with the FEED STABLE is a FREIGHTER'S COOK HOUSE.
J. D. POST, - - - RED CLOUD.

REPUBLICAN VALLEY HERD

-OF-

BERKSHIRES.

Geo. H. ROBERTS, - - PROP R.
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Fifty choice pigs for sale, from Saubio H. Chanpy, Bismarck, Duke of Alwood, and D. I. each strain. Any one you prefer, no catalogue. Write for particulars. Satisfaction guaranteed or no pay. 5-20-ly

PETER HEAD,
Physician and Surgeon.

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Will attend to professional calls at all hours day or night.
5-26-0m.

HARNESS SHOP

S. V. Ludow
Is now prepared to do all kinds of work in the
Harness line.
The best of materials used, and all work WARRANTED.
REPAIRING
Done on short notice and at reasonable Prices.
Shop in McNITT'S Store.
Red Cloud, Nebraska.

OUR VOTERS.

The voters of Webster county are for the most part men who understand their responsibilities and the duties devolving upon them as governing the finances and improvements of their county.

As the intelligent farmer expends money judiciously in improving his farm and making it more productive, the sensible tradesman expends money for the purpose of adding to his stock in trade in order that his income may be greater and the judicious stock breeder invests money in improving the blood and condition of his stock that he may realize more in its sale, so does the voter of judgment increase at times the expenditure of his district, precinct, county, state and country in order that its resources may be increased and its prosperity better assured. Every thing that is of benefit, and can be proven so, clearly and plainly, the intelligent voter will not hesitate to endorse heartily by his vote, provided always the price for the benefit or improvement is not too high. Now in regard to this improvement of the county by means of a railroad. The cost is before you, in another column you will find propositions and by careful reading of them you will see just the cost of the railroad to us.

Supposing that a farmer in his spring work needed a horse and with a part of the crop raised by the aid of the horse he could pay for it, time being given for that purpose. Suppose further that the crop was sure of being raised. Would you not think he was foolish not to buy, providing the horse was offered at a reasonable price, and give as his reasons that his grain would benefit the merchants more than it would him, that the expenditure was unwarrantable as he could go over to his neighbor's train and work three weeks for his neighbor's train one, and that although the horse was worth to him what Mr. B. asked for it, Mr. B. would be making too much money and that he had just made all out of him he was going to? We repeat it, would you not say he was foolish?

We have a horse offered to us, an iron one. He is offered on reasonable terms and on such long time that we will be able to pay the debt wholly from his earnings in the interim. Now will we be like the foolish farmer and give as our reasons, that his earnings for us would benefit the merchants more than they would benefit us, that the expenditure is unwarrantable as we could haul our grain to Hastings and be gone for three or four days, on expenses, doing what with the aid of the iron horse, we could do in as many hours or at the most in a day, and that though it is worth to us all that "Mr. B. & M." ask for it, they would be making too much money and they have just made all out of us they are going to?

Surely the voters of Webster county are too sensible, too intelligent to allow such illogical reasoning to have any influence over their minds. We feel fully assured that Webster county will see the matter as one of such benefit to the county that they will not hesitate for an instant but will gather to the polls on the day called for election, and there register such a vote for bonds for the railroad as never has heretofore been polled in the county and will put to shame the croakers who have been at all times and under all circumstances working with all their paws might against the best interests of the county and themselves. Be sure and vote and when you vote, vote understandingly.

A FEW FIGURES

Here is friend A., who lives across the river about five miles from town, expects to raise 1,000 bushels of wheat this year. This crop, at thirty three bushels to the load, will make thirty loads. Making thirty trips to Hastings, each taking three days, will aggregate ninety days. This same wheat could be hauled in to Red Cloud at the rate of three loads per day, making ten day's work. The difference is eighty days in favor of Red Cloud. These eighty days at \$2.50 per day, counting in expenses, are worth \$200.00. This man said he would vote against bonds. Which is better, to pay \$10.00 a year for a railroad or \$200.00 a year in one item for the privilege of doing without?
Subscribe for and Advertise in the Chief.

"KNOW U DONT!"

The Other Side of The Railroad Question as presented by one who claims to be posted on the situation.

His Beautiful Similes And Stunning Metaphors, Irresistible.

"Easy a bond in cure"

TO HOME, APRIL 17th,
Master Editors— I live over byar on the creek, I haist a takin' yer nose paper because I dont aggree to no swally yer political contiments nor swally yer principals an argment on the railroad question I borry it, how shunderer party considable or dotig Prat, whos farm jines mine on the East.

I tuk the Dar's Dooze three months wout an' it wor philed with biely in- tellectual readin I hed to give it up the on account of expens' Pears to use as the people dont appreciate it as the art tu.

Wa [bi we i mean Jerasis an me- Jerasis, she's the old woman, we paid in life, yukko] meaning to keep ocrsive party well posted on ways gain on at the Kloud won or totther or us bon over that at onto every da an we pic up a hoop of wats and dun.

Now mieter editura, I kalfidit that that haist a man in Webster's county that kin thro or wholp me, but I haist no grate shakes at ritin for the nose papers, I'd rather tend a biddin rizin onny da. Knot havin rit onny for a long spe I'm kinder out of praetiks like, mi ideas kam ruther slow.

Jerasis see likes never yo wout print this byar because I haist a coriber for the Chief bot I kno yo haist as silfid mees & wings as wai that haist tu.

We wats the live of a gannet, ity over byar on the krick. Tas talk evrywher is railroads & railfool bonds. Now sirs I fur won an knot bound to kam out an as that I do an shal evit stan flat fatid agin the tax.

In takin this I feel kondidnt of the harty suport of evri intelligent, enterprising, hennidled sitizin in the county.

I am agin the tax.
I am, because I am agin the railroads an opposed to the long train or evak konsponsion wich follow in ther waik, —such as factories, mashin shops, foundrises, hi skools an kolleges.

2dly, bekaze of the pur klas or sitizin the alwas bring inter a kuntry —bankers, mont loners, merchants kattle byers, grans byers an sich.

3dly, bekaze wher the rods go that is alwas an inkrest aktiviti among byers wich kausess the price of grans, produs, land, &c. to go up; an a inkrest aktiviti among kompetitive merchants whitch, kausess driguds to go down.

4thly, bekaze the head bosses of the rail rods are no better kristians than the otter be and are just as likely to slip a nozza here, and take advantage thar if the ockasion offers, as we air mr editurs?

5thly, and lastly, for the present I an opposed to the tacks—bekaze it wil kost mont. Wot do I kar a kon tinnal for the exampul held up of Nebraska City and otther pint, that kiled ther lives in this and otther stas by a tryin to beet the railfools. Don't I no it awi skare an spite work?

Don't I no that we air bound to hav a rod anywa—it may not be until after the selybrashun or the next Centennal but she iz boum to kam inter this valley sam da.

But I hav rit all mi fingers cramps an I must quit.

If yo appreciate this as yo orto, I ms kontinue the subjec at a futere time.

Pears to me that sumthin shud be dun rite oph to raise the publik kontinut tu a realizin cents or the rong thas is bein dun om bi the swidin supporters of this tacks movement.

Kud the onices, as I do, thot the prosper or the rizin giesashun iz in danger or bein dwarf bi igrans miurool, sneaky an tyranniky. Kud the onli no as I do that ther list cents as lee gud in havin a rail rod than in hanlin our stuff fifty miles to markit. Konid the onli under- stan as I do that evry half thas mald on thar puses strings as moni phool-

of wos, an lady, konid the onli luk awa down thre the vity ur monin yees, as I now luk, an on a hour futer answery a grein under the burdin or a thirty thousan rail rod tacks thot we hav leaved 'em, as that a few hundred rail rod offers us krad the their- selve in the lap or luckberry & see.

Konid the, I ms, you all this in the wa I do, the woudn't be soodin as thas do, and let ther things be.

Ames, aka I, in the fabrica glee- erius continnant, rit bi a poit, who was opposed to railroads and to progres- sion, and changed by me to save the personal ockasion.

Oh! the old wa is the hottest wa, The new koudinon fals, So, Darwin, if yo han, mi boy, Just give us bak our tales.

Hope that some of your Northern will give me a chance to 'demolish 'em with arguments, lam yare agin tacks. Keezil Z. Netherly, Esq. want.

PRUNING FRUIT TREES.

Now is the time that fruit trees should be pruned, and a few words about the training and pruning of trees will be of interest to you.

To form these trees it is better to get a young tree. A one year old tree will present a branch with dormant eyes. The first year it is planted, by light, it never should be pruned close, for the reason that the leaves have the making of the roots, and if you prune it the first year, it will remain dormant for two or three years, and very likely die, while if you cut the top off roughly the result will be that the leaves will give themselves up to branches.

Then the first year after branching cut it down about two feet from the ground, then, when the root is well established, the tree grows with great vigor and will not bear less than eighteen or twenty bushels, and those beginning to bear should be taken from the ground, they should be taken that they should grow straight out in the open air, one must be able to reach the top.

About the middle of June the branches may be pinched back with the fingers, but later the wood is too hard, and you must apply a knife and cut them off, and the sap goes into the branches.

The branches should be low, and there should always be five and never more. Cut off all but five branches, and cut them at regular distances.

There are many advantages in this treatment as I have shown. The sun striking the fruit will enable it to grow much larger than if there were useless branches obstructing the sunlight. If the branches were not pinched back the fruit would be only of moderate size, but if pinched back the sap will flow into the fruit, making the same to grow much larger.

Pear and apple trees and grapevines require great care.

—Extract from an address before N. Y. Horticultural Society.

It is a bad sign in youth to be utterly heedless of the dictates of the experience of persons more advanced in life. It is indeed, impossible for youth to enter fully into the spirit of such experience. But to despise it, to fancy it proceeds entirely from drowsy, pointment, mortified feeling, moroseness, or the mere coldness of age, sugars ill, and so these young persons themselves will think, when they in their turn, come to imbedate the lessons of their more aged experience. —John Foster.

If you are satisfied with yourself when you have approval of what is right, you will not only have the mastery over yourself (which I recommend to you just now), but everybody, and everything. Lay this down then, as a rule, that a great security, and lofty elevation of soul, which distinguishes itself most, by despising and looking down with contempt on pain, is the most excellent of all things, and the more so if it does not depend on the people, and does not aim at applause, but derives its satisfaction from itself. Besides, to me indeed, everything seems the more commendable the less the people are concerned, and the fewer eyes there are to see it. —Cicero.