BADGER LUMBER YARD, HASTINGS NEB. BADGER LUMBER YARD HASTINGS, NEB

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, MAY. 2, 1878. NO. 40.

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

BORIN & SPIRNGER

Editors and Proprietors.

$2.00 per year, Invariably in Advance

Advertising Rates

Liberal, and will be made known on application.

Legal advertising at Statute rates.

All transient advertisements must be paid for in advance.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly, will confer a favor by notifying us of the fact at once.

Correspondence solicited from 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We do not publish anonymous letters and communications.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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Rev. O. O. Yocum will preach the 1st Sabbath of each month morning and evening.

Rev. J. M. Fryer, the 4th Sabbath at 11 A. M., and the 3rd Sabbath evening.

Rev. C. Bailey preaches the 1st Sabbath in the north at Hill's School house, at 10 1-2 A. M. and at Red Cloud at 7 P. M. 2nd Sabbath at Hammond's at 10 1-2 A. M. and at Pawnee Creek at 3 P. M. 3rd Sabbath at Red Cloud at 11 A. M. and at Chapin's at 3 P. M. 4th Sabbath at Oak Creek, at 11 A. M. and at Elm Creek at 3 P. M.

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HARVARD leaves Mondays and Thursdays at 7 a. m., arrives Wednesdays and Saturdays at 6 p. m.

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M. B. McNITT, P. M.

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RED CLOUD LODGE, No. 44 I O O F meets every Saturday night in the Masonic Hall. Members of other Lodges are cordially invited to attend.

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I. DRUM, Sec'y.

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The Highest Cash Price Paid for Skins and Furs.

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—OF THE—

CITY Drug STORE

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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-tf.

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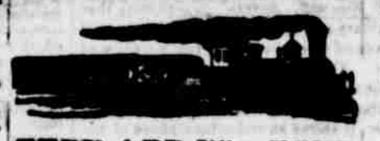

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Post has the next thing to them in FLEETEST LIVERY and best FEED STABLE in Red Cloud. In connection with the FEED STABLE is a FREIGHTER'S COOK HOUSE.

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—OF—

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The best of materials used, and all work WARRANTED.

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Shop in McNITT's Store.

Red Cloud. Nebraska

WEIGHED

TO WHICH SIDE

WILL THE BALANCE INCLINE!

"NO BONDS"

WILL KICK THE BEAM.

NOW IS THE Accepted Time!

NEXT SATURDAY

Decides Webster Countys FATE.

SHALL SHE LIVE OR DIE!

The fourth May is nearly upon us and yet many of our farmer friends are undecided as to what way to vote although we are glad to know more still have made up their minds to vote bonds and we feel that confidence in our citizens that we are certain of a rousing two thirds for the railroad. Why does a single man sleep before he makes up his mind on what to do in the coming vote which is the crisis of Webster county. On that day glorious young Webster will either "make or break."

And as her many and intelligent citizens are brought to know the importance of this bond voting they immediately say "Vote the bonds" Red Cloud has been asleep herself until within the last two weeks, when the governor came to his old home and told them the value and advantage of a railroad, when they woke from their lethargy and have been working for the bonds ever since.

Herewith we have given you an argument consisting of FACTS which logically joined together lead one to the swift, unerring, irresistible and inevitable conclusion. "I must vote for the bonds."

Because it is to your interest.

In giving you higher prices for your grain.

In saving you as a county thousands of dollars cost of hauling grain to Hastings.

In bringing the business into the county that now builds up Adams and Clay.

In building up the towns of the county and by competition reducing the price of what the farmers buy.

In bringing in thousands of hungry mouths, thereby creating a home market for your produce.

In bringing the coal mines of Colorado at our feet and making us a market among the miners for all manner of provisions.

In bringing in thousands of farmers to cultivate the broad prairies thus doing still more to promote that moisture attendant in Nebraska upon cultivation.

"It is only a plug road." Why then this searching after the coal fields of Colorado, this desire to reach the cattle ranges of Southwestern Nebraska?

No gentlemen instead of a "plug road" "branch road" or any other epithet which you may please to call it, it is to be the main route from Denver to Chicago. The company have made proposals to Franklin County in which they promise to build the road to Bloomington by 1880 if the bonds are voted then and we have no just reason to believe that the road will stop there but go on to the Colorado Coal Fields.

Remember next Saturday is the day in the time of this youth, when he stands or falls, when he grasps the incentive to greater deeds and riches, or by neglecting to comply with the best interests of the county, lets is go for nothing and nothing will be the result. You will not take the responsibility of being one who checked the prosperity of Webster Co. Now will you?

VOTE

Vote what? VOTE THE BONDS.

Vote the bonds that you may reap the benefits.

Vote the bonds and build up your own county.

Vote the bonds and have a home market for your produce.

Vote the bonds and buy your goods at home.

Vote the bonds and secure a direct means of communication with the coal mines.

Vote the bonds and instead of existing, live.

Vote the bonds and make your taxes lighter by bringing additional property into the county.

Vote the bonds and develop the wondrous resources of our noble young county.

Vote the bonds and thereby induce men of capital and enterprise to come into the county.

Vote the bonds and give work to hundreds of Webster county farmers this summer.

Vote the bonds and feed the young army of laborers employed on the road bed and depot buildings, thus putting money in your pockets.

Vote the bonds and secure a railroad, the grand factor in our country's progress.

Vote the bonds and place Webster county again ahead of Adams—as it was before the railroad was built through Adams.

Vote the bonds while you may, and before it is forever too late.

Vote the bonds and help your schools by means of the district taxes paid by the road bed.

Vote the bonds and build up towns and cities in our county.

Vote the bonds and lift from the farmers the heavy burden of taxation by thus bringing in railroad and town property to assume the greater portion.

Voting the bonds will do any and all these if you vote THEM. Coming down the river from Inavale, up the river from Guide Rock, across the river from Walnut Creek and to the river from the populous precincts of the north, northeast and northwest; filling the ballot boxes, jovially jostling each other while borne to us by the hurrying judges and keeping time to their fleeting footsteps, will appear in answer the voices of the people to be counted. True to themselves, true to the loyal men who voted them and true to the county for which thy were cast will they, in answer, register a mighty

YES,

and

the county is SAVED.

We shall not have another opportunity to speak through our columns before the election, but let us give our parting advice in these words. Go to the polls next Saturday, and vote "Yes" to the proposition, that we may have the main line of the great through route from Chicago to Denver, running by our very doors.

When a man has soured on a railroad company, he thinks that it is all a fraud, and must necessarily go to pieces without his aid. Such men are coming into our county from adjoining counties, to defeat our interests and our success in the future. Shun them as you would cholera.

Farmers in the northern part of the county have you thought of the benefit that a station will be to you, near the north line of the county. Think of the time saved in going to market, and of the little town that can be built up there, it being sufficiently far away from either Hastings or Red Cloud to become a prosperous town.

If you are not satisfied yet, get last week's paper and read Webster's article again, and ponder it over and see if it is not reasonable, and according to true reckoning, then go and vote for the bonds.

OUR FUEL.

In every letter of inquiry that comes from the east is the question, "What do you burn?" "Is there coal there? or some kindred inquiry. And this matter of fuel is a grave one with us as a county. We must burn something and where will we get it? All, all are aware the little timber that we have is inadequate to furnishing the county this coming year. Coal costs in Hastings six to eight dollars per ton and must be hauled forty miles at a freighting cost of $5.00 per ton, making the cost of coal delivered, from $11 00 to 13 00 per ton. With the railroad opening up a direct means of communication with the mines we can get our coal at from four to six dollars per ton.

As we will be compelled to rely upon coal for fuel this saving of seven dollars per ton amounts to something. Five tons of coal will last a farmer a year. On this will be a saving of $35.00, by securing the railroad.

THE MAIN LINE.

Hastings and Junietaters are alive to road advantages. Hastings making up her mind that it will come into this county anyway, as the bonds are sure to carry and that it will be better to have it run from there than to lose the trade of this valley entirely. So now instead of voting against the bonds, all hands are working might and main for them and without doubt they will carry on both lines.

It only remains for our county to vote bonds as she will next Saturday, to insure a glorious success and a railroad running into Red Cloud by next fall, for we are confident the company will rush the road as soon as bonds are voted.

And remember that the company has given its pledge that the road west to Kearney shall be operated as a branch and this extension become a part of the main line.

HOW THE RAILROAD INCREASES THE RAINFALL.

As all are aware, cultivation is the cause of the atmosphere being less cold and more fog charged than when Nebraska was a part of the Great American Desert, and the railroad coming into Webster county will cause her broad prairies to be transformed by cultivation into productive, moisture condensing fields. *How?* By bringing in the farmers who have been longing to come into the county but were deterred by there being no railroad here.

Just so soon as the road starts from Hastings and the many people who stop there are told that it is coming into Webster county a grand rush will be made by the sturdy farmers for the county and it will be settled in a very short time.

Then with the cultivation will come more rain and that is how the railroad will increase the rainfall.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

A man by the name of Budlong lives over in Franklin county near Wheatland. He used to be a nurseryman and is said to have learned all the tricks of of the trade. One of these "tricks" is unmitigated lying and misrepresentation. We know not if this Mr. B. is a professional farmer for the farmer is honest in his expressions—and we can scarcely say as much for, Mr. B. with regard to his expressions of sublime contempt for the B. & M. company. It seems that once upon a time this man, B. tried to act as an agent for the company and, somehow or other the agency didn't hitch. Now of course we are sorry for the man but he mustn't let his passions rise on this account but rather go on in his peaceful way and not arouse rancorous feelings in the bosoms of his Webster county neighbors.

But to our biography.

Mr. B. is well known by his neighbors to be very "original" in his ways of thinking so much so that he is considered a chronic "oppositionist" and the people up there think that they can't vote for a measure until they have held a few meetings and received a few of his oppositional ideas. We received a letter the other day from Wells for publication, which we would have been glad to publish had we room, containing among other this spicy bit of news.

"Mr. Budlong is the man I refer to, the man who first came among us about six years ago contesting every claim where the occupant was not on the land at the time he visited it. He is always contesting something."

They tell some funny stories of Mr. B. over in Franklin which remind us of a the fellow's story about that other man who had "so many sweet, winning ways to make a feller hate him."