

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

Mexico is trying to work up another "surfer."

Sherman is trying to wake 'em up on Louisiana troubles.

The Omaha Bee goes for congress men Welch.

We are becoming "surrounded" a little too fast with Mexican ideas of government.

The Army Appropriation bill is receiving much attention from congress just now.

Greenbacks are now taken in preference to gold—we take 'em, all we can get.

The Omaha Commercial Exchange is making a vigorous and just war on the Iowa Pool.

The Cruel War between England and Russia is not yet over. You see it hasn't commenced.

Yes, Butler is getting away with the newspapers had with that bill in regard to government advertising.

And so Ingersoll thinks Grant is "elected" to be our next president. Well, that will suit U.S. [A period after a no.]

M. Q. Sullivan an old friend, has taken editorial charge of the Franklin County Reporter.

A destructive tornado visited parts of Wisconsin and Illinois last week doing much damage and occasioning the loss of many lives.

Hayes thinks conciliation poor food for reflection; it gives a fellow such a terrible stomach ache and that sort of thing.

Why grumble so at paying ten dollars for your wife's new bonnet when Sweden pays two millions of crowns for a "non-traitry in case of a war in Europe."

Dr. St. Louis received sentence of death without a shudder. He still aserts his innocence and his counsel filed a bill of exceptions. The case goes to the supreme court on a writ of error.

Hayes says it's all a lie about kicking his friends to let his enemies see that he was conciliated—and then he goes off and cries because "those wicked politicians" are talking about his little game.

Talk is rife throughout the state concerning the candidates for state office. Accordingly we place on the list of candidates for Attorney General the name of H. S. Kaley. Mr. K. is well known to the people of the state as a man of energy and ability and we are proud to own him in Red Cloud. We feel confident that he will accept if nominated and can assure all that he will make an excellent officer.

TIMBER CULTURE.
Special telegram to the Inter-Ocean.
Washington, May 12.—Congress has passed what is known as the timber culture act, which is intended to encourage the growth of timber upon prairies. It provides that any head of a family or member who has arrived at the age of 21 years, who shall plant, protect, or keep in a healthy growing condition for 8 years 10 acres of timber trees thereon, not being more than four feet apart each way, on any quarter section of any of the public lands of the United States, or 5 acres on any legal subdivision of 80 acres; or two and one-half acres on any legal subdivision of 40 acres, or one-eighth part of any fractional subdivision of land less than 40 acres, shall be entitled to a patent for the whole of a quarter section, or of such legal subdivision of 80 or 40 acres or fractional subdivision of less than 40 acres, as the case may be, at the expiration of said eight years, on making proof of such fact by not less than two credible witnesses; provided, that not more than one-quarter of any section shall be thus granted, and that no person shall make more than one entry under the provisions of this act, unless fractional subdivisions of less than forty acres are entered, which, in the aggregate, shall not exceed one quarter section.
(The above has not become a law, on account of certain amendments which have been hatched to it, but it will probably pass, with but little change.—EDS.)

TEACHINGS OF HISTORY.
BY REV. J. B. FRYSE.

Is there a time when the nation was settled in the land to which they journeyed, this moveable structure gave to a stately edifice,—double the size of the tabernacle, and far richer and cooler in all its appointments. For a fuller and minuter description of both, which for lack of time and space, we cannot give here, we refer the reader to the following passages in Holy Writ. Ex. from chapter 25 to the close of the book. Leviticus and part of Numbers—Also 1 Kings chapter 5 and 6. This edifice was afterward demolished by the Chaldeans, and rebuilt by the Kings of Persia. Both structures served precisely the same purpose. The whole structure was in all its parts, even to every loop and tache, and engraved figure together with every appurtenance or article of furniture was symbolical, and the whole service,—the office of the priests, their garments and all their actions and performances were instinct with meaning,—the whole prefiguration of realities to come,—constituting a grand system of object teaching imparting instruction to the people, by a kind of dumb show,—(the only method of instruction of which the case in the nature of things admitted.)—calculated to superinduce new modes of thinking,—to suggest faint vague outlines of things, rather than clear distinct well-defined ideas or conceptions,—and also to furnish roots for words, a new class of words which all the resources of nature and the merely natural course of events could not have supplied. The structure of the tabernacle as a whole, every part of it, even to every curtain and loop and tache,—every figure graven thereon, every appurtenance and appliance and every article and ornament of the sacred or sacerdotal vestments yielded (or formed a root for) a term,—a substantive; and prescribed every action and motion and gesture of the priests in the performance of the service gave rise to a term,—a verb;—words, nouns and verbs which were intelligible, i. e. were fitted to convey definite meaning to the mind through the medium of the senses because every word represented or stood for a visible object or act. And inasmuch as these objects actions and gestures were prefigurative or typical, i. e. bore a certain analogy or likeness to future realities,—supernatural facts to transpire in the far future history of the nation, the terminology or vocabulary derived from the former were capable of being applied to the latter,—the words which had been invented to set forth the types, would serve very fittingly to express or to denote the antitypes. Thus the language derived from those roots was susceptible of receiving another and a higher meaning acceptation than the primary.
It should be borne in mind, that what word would have no use or value whatever unless they meant something,—unless they stood for (were generally employed as audible or visible signs of) sensible or intuitive things, i. e. objects of sense or of thought,—of perception or consciousness. The meaning of a word is indispensable to its existence.
It is the meaning obtained by an exercise of sense or of pure thought that necessitates the word,—and gives rise to it, without the meaning or import, the word would never be invented or coined. For example, the word stone or tree would mean nothing to a person who had no perception of it, i. e. who had never seen or touched) a tree or a stone; and the words white and black, red and blue would mean nothing; i. e. would convey no idea to the mind of a person who happened to be color-blind, nor would the word color in general, nor the name of color in particular have any meaning to a person who never possessed the sense of sight.
In like manner, the term gravitation had no scientific signification, ere Newton discovered the general verity or law of nature for which that term now stands; and indeed it was after the discovery of the law that Newton cast about for a fitting term or word to exterminate it, i. e. it was after finding the law that he coined a word to express it.

An adjourned meeting of the Directors of the Chicago Burlington and Quincy Railroad was held in this city (Boston) Saturday. Resignation of President Robert Harris was accepted and Mr. M. Forbes was unanimously elected in his stead. Mr. Harris was chosen consulting engineer of the road but, owing to impaired health, will refrain from active service in any capacity at present. Mr. C. E. Perkins, continues as vice-president and general manager of the road in the west.
Advertise in the CHIEF.

Mrs. Beattie Jomon.
—SECOND STREET—
HASTINGS NEBRASKA.
Fashionable Dressmaker.
Has had much experience in dressmaking, having thoroughly learned the trade in Europe. A liberal patronage solicited.

Mrs. I. LeDioyt.
Fashionable Dress-maker and Milliner.
Latest styles of Hats, Trimmings, Bachelors and Fancy Goods constantly on hand.

EKWEMPLE
Dealer in Groceries.
Will sell all kinds of groceries and confectionery cheaper than they can be bought elsewhere in the city of Hastings.
Remember the place—South side the Rail Road
Hastings Nebr.

NOTICE.
U. S. LAND OFFICE,
Bloomington, Neb.,
April 24, 1878.
Complaint having been entered at this Office by John Hanselbacher against James H. Freeman for abandoning his Timber Culture Entry No. 1324, dated Feb'y. 12, 1877, upon the West 1/2 South East 1/4 Section 22, Township 1 North, Range 10 West, in Webster County, Nebraska, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 14th day of June, 1878, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.
WEBSTER EATON, REGISTER.
GEO. W. DORSEY, RECEIVER.
Depositions to be taken before the County Clerk of Webster Co., Neb. on the 10th day of June, 1878, at 10 A. M. WEBSTER EATON, Reg.

NOTICE.
U. S. LAND OFFICE,
Bloomington, Neb.,
May 18, 1878.
Complaint having been entered at this office by William H. Bennett against Samuel Kliche for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 2 634, dated Sept. 21, 1874, upon the South West 1/4 Section 10, Township 3 N., Range 11 W., in Webster County, Nebraska, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 5th day of July, 1878, at 9 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.
Depositions in this case will be taken before J. A. Talley, County Clerk of Webster County, Nebraska, at his office in Red Cloud, Neb., June 26, 1878, at 10 a. m.
WEBSTER EATON, Register.
GEO. W. DORSEY, Receiver.
Red Cloud, Neb.,
May 22d 1878.

Editor CHIEF:
We often hear a complaint west of us about Fish. We are sorry that Fish is a thing of the past in our River, but so it is and shall we prevent the Republican River being improved at any or every available place by this cry of Fish. We have in our state three Dams on the River and parties are now looking for Mill and Factory and Franklin County is not lacking good Water powers on the River—Kansas or Nebraska has no Fish shoots, and we ask why this cry. When Kansas takes hold of the matter—then Nebraska can talk.
But the largest Dams on our river being in the state of Kansas, all we can do is to submit, and ask our Fish Commissioners to look after our River as they are in the eastern part of the state, and not intimidate the improving of our River by a cry of no fish.
A waltholder to enterprise in the Republican valley.
Subscribe for the CHIEF.

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Men's Suits, from	\$4.25 to \$28.
Boy's " " "	\$3.50 to \$8.
Men's Hats	60c. to \$3
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Misera's Call	\$1.25 to \$1.75.
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Bleached " "	5c. to 12 1/2c.
Prints	5c. to 10c.
Choice Yellow Sugar 11 lbs. for	\$1.00
" Coffee 5 lbs. for	\$1.
" Japan Tea 2 lbs	\$1.

And all other Goods in proportion. Come and see, and be convinced.
FARM PRODUCE
of all kinds, taken in exchange for Goods.
H. MINER. J. L. MINER. 34

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Connecting at Red Cloud with the Republican River Stage Line.
Three regular trips a week, arriving and departing from Red Cloud at the same time the stage from the railroad does.
FARE VERY LOW.
J. B. BURROW, Prop.
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