

THE CHIEF.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Lard 8 cents.
Oats 20 cents.
Eggs 18 cents.
Butter 20 cents.
Bacon 11 cents.
Chickens \$1.50 a dozen.
Cabbage 6 cents a head.
Onions 60 cents a bushel.
Corn 18 @ 20 per bushel.
Potatoes 45 @ 50 per bushel.
Wheat 70 @ 85 cents per bushel.
Pork dressed \$5.00 per hundred.
Live hogs 55 @ 65 cents per hundred.
Thanksgiving, 27th.
Local items seem to be scarce this week.

Underwear cheaper than the cheap
at Yeiser's.

The celebrated Whitebreast coal for
sale by Jones & Magee.

A choice brand of five cent cigars for
sale at cost by the box, at G. W. Dow's.

Call at Jones & Magee's lumber yard
for your hard and soft coal.

A fresh stock of fancy candies at
G. W. Dow's.

All kinds of blanks for sale at the
CHIEF office.

Blank leases for sale at the CHIEF
office.

Mr. Reed has located in the office
just north of the CHIEF office.

We will be thankful on the 27th—if
somebody gives us a turkey.

The word mortgage is derived from
the French, and means death grip.

Geo. Lavery has sold his livery stable
at Cowles to Mr. L. N. Edson.

All blanks used by justices of the
peace are for sale at the CHIEF office, at
Lincoln prices.

The prettiest ruching, dress buttons,
ladies and misses hose are to be had at
R. D. Yeiser's.

Two hundred miles of railroad iron
was unloaded at Naponec last week, so
says the Banner.

Uncle Sam is having a building erected
just north of his store, to be occupied
by O. C. Case as a law office.

Last Sunday night the mercury
dropped down a few feet and overcoats
were in demand Monday morning.

Mr. Towne and wife departed last
Friday for their old home in Ashland.
Their many friends here regret their de-
parture.

Mr. Warner, father of J. C. and
Mark Warner has lately arrived from
Michigan and is spending a few days
with his sons.

Geo. Hall has at last found the prop-
er method of cleaning windows, viz:
Spit on the window pane and rub with a
pocket handkerchief.

We cred in stating last week that
Mr. Ault had sold his bakery to Mr.
Norris. The contemplated purchase
proved to be only a flash in the pan.

M. Hawley is studying economy.
He has purchased a cord of rotten wood
and commenced smoking a pipe. The
boys say that rotten wood is easy to chop.

C. Montgomery is furnishing the
people of Red Cloud with a pure article
of fresh milk, delivered at the residence.
Look out for the milk wagon and give
him a trial.

Prof. Tice missed it again. The
grand trotting display which was ad-
vertised to come off on the night of Novem-
ber 13th, was a failure, the meteors didn't
show themselves.

No more acceptable present can be
made to relatives and friends living in the
east than a copy of the CHIEF for 1880,
and it only costs a dollar to send it post-
paid for a whole year.

Jap. Botsford who works at the tin-
ner business at Mitchell & Morhart's
hardware store, had the misfortune to
cut off a portion of the little finger on his
right hand last Saturday.

For ready made clothing it will pay
you to go to John G. Potter's, as he
keeps a large assortment of goods of this
kind as well as everything else you need
for winter wear, and all sold at bottom
prices.

Nebraska now has six uniformed
military companies. Each organization is
armed with the best improved Springfield
muskets, and the accoutrements of each
soldier consists of a belt and layonet
scaabard.

All who want hogs dressed are in-
formed that Mosher, the butcher, will
call and get your hog, take it to the
slaughter house, dress it in good shape
and deliver to you for the low price of
one dollar.

Last week the town was flooded with
hand bills printed in Bloomington. It
might not be out of place to suggest that
there are two printing offices here, a first-
class one just opposite Mitchell & Mor-
hart's store.

John G. Potter is interested in your
SOLES. He has in stock a large lot of
boots and shoes which he wants to close
out at a little advance above cost. Call
and buy something that will keep your
feet warm and dry.

Remember that from this time on
the price of the CHIEF is \$1.00 per year,
always in advance. If your subscription
should expire and your paper be discon-
tinued, don't be offended, as this is now
the rule and will be strictly adhered to.

The B. & M. railroad company have
placed on sale at all the offices on the line
of the road, round trip tickets at one and
two-fifths fare to and from any given
point. The time, however, for which the
tickets are good, is limited to two
days.

Mosher's meat market is always
stocked with every delicacy in their line
that the market affords. Fresh meats of
all kind, sausage, chickens, ducks, tur-
keys for thanksgiving, and everything you
want in the meat line. Give them a call
and get a turkey for thanksgiving.

THE
Red Cloud CHIEF for 1880.

OUR NEW DEPARTURE!

\$1.00 per Year!

STRICTLY IN ADVANCE. POSTAGE PAID.

You ask why we reduce the price of
the paper. Simply because the price of
time has come to reduce. The price of
newspapers and periodicals of all kinds
are being reduced all over the land, and
the CHIEF cannot afford to be behind in
a matter of so much importance to its
patrons, on the contrary it proposes to
take the lead in this matter as it does in
all others in this part of the country.

HOW CAN WE AFFORD SUCH A
LOW PRICE?

We will tell you how we can afford it.
At the low price to which the paper has
been reduced, we hope to run our cir-
culation up to fifteen hundred in the next
three months, we will then have double
the circulation that we have now, and
will realize as much money from the sub-
scription list as we do now at two dollars
a year for 750 copies. And again, at the
old rate of \$2.00 a year and mostly credit
there are always some who do not pay
and those who do pay have to pay for
their own paper and for somebody else's
who don't pay, or what amounts to the
same thing, pay double price, (\$2 a year)
while others don't pay at all. By adopt-
ing this new plan all will have to pay for
the paper who receive it as no names will
be placed on the books unless the money is
paid, and each subscriber will be notified
a week before his subscription expires
and if he does not renew, his name will
be promptly cancelled. We will have no
delinquents to carry, no bad debts to
loose, and by having a much larger cir-
culation will of course realize a much larger
per cent. from our advertising space.
Thus, dear reader, we hope to furnish
you a good paper for the extremely low
price of one dollar a year.

The CHIEF will remain the same size
as at present, and we shall add new ma-
terial and improvements from time to
time as we can afford it. The CHIEF
will give all the local news and will
publish the full proceedings of the Board of
County Commissioners as soon after the
meetings of the Board as they can be ob-
tained.

All who are now in arrears for the pa-
per will be notified by postal card, and
charged at the rate of \$2.00 a year until
paid up. All who have paid in advance
will be entitled to an extra copy of the
paper, sent to any address, for a sufficient
length of time to reduce the subscription
overpaid to the regular rates, \$1.00 a
year. All new subscriptions and all re-
newals of subscription coming in between
now and the last of December, will date
from January 1st, 1880. No charge for
the paper from now until January 1st.

Address all letters to
M. L. THOMAS,
Editor CHIEF,
Red Cloud, Neb.

The November number of the Ne-
braska Farmer is on our table. It con-
tains a superb cut of the Norman stallion
"Chere," which won the gold medal at
the Paris Exposition, 1878.

The Orleans boys have purchased a set
of instruments and gone into active prac-
tice with the idea of coming out a first
class band next fall. We wish the boys
success; but Lord, how we pity the citi-
zens of Orleans this winter—Pioneer.

We learn that Mr. Cronch, living
near Cowles, met with a severe accident
last Friday. He had loaded a hog in the
wagon to bring to town and was about
ready to start when the horses became
frightened and ran away. Mr. Cronch
was thrown from the wagon, one wheel
passing over his head injuring him some-
what.

We witnessed a sight on our streets
last Saturday that was calculated to
arouse all the pity, compassion and dis-
gust in man's nature—the sight of a wo-
man in a heathly state of intoxication, ly-
ing in the street. She was one of a party
of five, three men and two women, evi-
dently Bohemians, who were traveling
westward. They were all more or less
drunk.

The Argus has had considerable to
say about the "longest pole knocking the
persimmons," and intimates that al-
though "Uncle Jack" Rennecker was
beaten in the race for Sheriff by Mr.
Warren, that this is no proof that he
(Uncle Jack) carries a short pole. We
confess that we have not given the mat-
ter much attention, and so far as we
know the question has not been definitely
settled as to which of these gentlemen is
entitled to the distinguished honor of
possessing the longest pole.

There are various ways of doing busi-
ness, and probably none know better the
peculiarities of the mercantile world than
the publishers of a newspaper. The ac-
tive, enterprising, and more successful
merchant, he who believes in the nimble
sixpence, quick sales and small profit
theories, whose prices fall with the whole-
sale market, and whose shelves are con-
stantly replenished with new goods, and at
whose store it always to be found the
latest novelties and newest patterns and
designs, he to whom the customer can al-
ways go and find the best and the virtues
of the printer's ink. Not a successful
merchant in the land is an exception. By
the way a merchant please himself and
his goods before the public, you can very
safely judge of the amount of the busi-
ness; if he is doing an immense trade, the
fact—paper is an unerring reflex of the
local—if his trade is insignificant and trif-
ling, every reader of his home paper be-
comes unconsciously aware of the fact by
the silence of the public press which
speaks louder than words.

Candies of all kinds, very nice, at
Roby's.

Cigars, the best brands, five and ten
cents, at Roby's.

You can Save Money by buying your
goods from LIDDY.

REMEMBER!

For fair and square dealing you will
find it to your advantage to trade with
LIDDY.

All who desire hedge plants will do
well to consult the undersigned.

Hedge plants this fall at \$2.25 per
1000. Next spring \$2.50 per 1000.

J. C. CHERRY, Hastings, Neb.

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COT. R. W. FURNAS has this to say in
regard to raising peaches in this state:

"We are pleased to see a practical ex-
planation of our theory of treating peach
trees, besides our grounds. We
say our theory. It is not true
it is an old theory long practiced
by most successful peach cultivators. That
is heading back—keeping low head trees.
To simply, cut back in early September
or late August, one half the limbs of cur-
rent year's growth. This hardens up
well ripens the wood growth, and excites
early fruit buds.

We had the pleasure of seeing some
peach trees grown and treated in this
manner by F. M. Vanell, Bloomington,
Franklin county, in this state. The trees
were on high open prairie, bore fruit this
season, and were filled with well devel-
oped fruit buds for next year.

Another feature of peach culture in Ne-
braska is, that this season our best fruit-
age has been in the interior portions of
the state—over one hundred miles west
from the Missouri river, on our high prair-
ies. We refer particularly to Clay and
Franklin counties, where we have visited
in person.

We are pleased too, to know that ac-
tual experience is verifying a prediction
we made years ago, that fruit can be suc-
cessfully grown in all parts of the state.
Plant trees and give them as much at-
tention as you ought to a crop of corn, or
a pig, or a calf, and you will in due time
have fruit.

Farming—Two Ways of Doing It.

In passing through the country, it is
not difficult to see who is prospering and
who is not.

As you approach one place the dilapi-
dated building will show from a distance,
that there is carelessness in the manage-
ment. The reaper can be seen in the
open field, when it should have been put
away months ago. Plows, harrows and
tools can be seen lying around out doors,
where they may lay until next spring.

Laborious work can be seen going
precisely where they please, and the crops in
keeping with the rest of things. Is it
any wonder that such a system of work-
ing land don't pay? This is what such
men will tell us, and that they intend
getting at something else. We forgot to
mention that the above will not have an
orchard worth the name, perhaps a few
scrubby apple trees scattered about, no
small fruits, don't take a newspaper,
(can't afford it) and has a poor opinion of
education.

Just the reverse of the above is what
we witnessed on spending a day with a
friend lately, who not many years ago
commenced in the woods as it were.

Here we saw good stock, all the farm-
ing implements in the dry and in good
order. His crop of corn, a good one—
several hundred bushels of wheat was
sown the past season. His plows, har-
rows, etc., in proper order and good
for the winter. Choice fruit trees around
the house, and quite an apple orchard.

This man has valuable books and is a
subscriber to the CHIEF with which he
is well pleased. Now comes the question
wherein lies this great difference? Sim-
ply because the latter was a hard worker,
early and late, spent no money uselessly,
can pass a dozen bar rooms without stop-
ping, while the other is slow in the morn-
ing, can spend his rainy days in playing
cards in some low bar-room, has debts
which he never will pay, and goes about
with a dejected air, is always behind
hand with his work at all times, and loses
half of what he does raise by carelessness.

I forget to mention that although the
prosperous one owns a section of land, it
is paid for, and he can often help a
neighbor when in need. Such is the dif-
ference, and if some who read this will
consider well they may benefit by the
comparison.

In the above comparison the one may
have had a start, but we do know that
the successful one we allude to, com-
menced without capital but has come to
what he is by fair perseverance and
economy.

He is none of those who gain by mis-
erly living, by no means. They live as
sensible people should, and when we
dined with him a short time ago, we sat
down to a feast fit for a prince.

TOM HOWARD.

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Marblehead line constantly on hand
and for sale at Jones & Magee's lumber
yard.

MONEY TO LOAN at 10 per cent.—
no Commissions. Apply to D. S. COOMBS,
at the Court House, Red Cloud, Neb. 14

Don't you forget that Morris & West-
ever have the largest stock of lamps,
lamp fixtures and fixtures in the Republican
valley. Red Cloud Drug Store, two doors
west of Boy's Home. 14 2

Programme for the Sunday School
Convention to be held at Red Cloud, Neb.,
November 29th and 30th, 1879.

1. Devotional exercises, Rev. Dixon.
2. Opening address, Why I came, N.
D. Hillis and Dr. J. E. Smith.
3. Chief difficulties in teaching, Mrs.
Geo. Dent.
4. How to introduce a lesson, C. W.
Springer.

5. Teachers' work and influence, Miss
S. Brown and Mrs. Beal.
EVENING.

1. Devotional exercises, Rev. Geo. O.
Dent.
2. Refresh for methods of Bible
reading, Rev. Jas. Pryce, Mr. A. B.
Pierce, I. Frisbie and others.
3. Question box.

SUNDAY, 10 A. M.

1. Devotional exercises, Rev. Geo. O.
Yeiser.
2. Elements of a good superintendent,
opened by S. Perkins.
3. Art of illustration—how and where
to procure them, J. Q. Potter and N. D.
Hillis.
4. Common mistake in teaching, Mrs.
Settell and Miss Laura Dixon.

5. Teachers' personal and spiritual
work, A. L. Mitchell and Mrs. Howard.
6. Sample blackboarding, Jas. Pryce
and N. D. Hillis.

DINNER—(Lunch in court room.)

1. 2 P. M. Devotional exercises, Rev.
Chas. Reilly.
2. Children's meeting, conducted by
N. D. Hillis. Addresses by Mrs. M. P.
Hent, A. L. Funk and others.

3. Grambler's hour. 1. At ministers.
1. At superintendents. 31. At teachers.
4. How to prepare my lesson, D. B.
Spangle and Miss Millie Smith.
5. Through the eye to the heart, Rev.
Mr. Barr.
6. Question box.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING.
EVENING 7 P. M.

1. Opening exercises, J. Q. Potter.
2. Essays, Misses Mary Kelly, Matie
Frisbie and others.
3. Bible reading, conducted by A. L.
Funk.

4. Five minute speeches, Messrs A.
B. Pierce, Chas. Kaley, A. A. Pope, D.
B. Spangle, Rev. Mr. Barr, Dr. Smith,
Mr. Otis, N. D. Hillis and others.
5. Mr. N. D. Hillis, missionary of Ameri-
can S. S. Union, and other workers of
Franklin county will be present. All
Sunday schools in Webster county are re-
quested to attend the convention, bring-
ing pencil, note book and Gospel hymns,
No. 1.

Fantz, Pender and Ferris!!

The invention of that superior and com-
plete sewing machine (the "Family" Sew-
ing Machine), marks one of the most im-
portant eras in the history of machinery,
and when we consider its great usefulness
and extremely low price (\$25), it is very
difficult to conceive of any invention for
domestic use of more or equal impor-
tance to families. It has great capaci-
ty for work; beautiful, smooth and quiet
movement; rapid execution, certainty and
delightful ease of operation, that at once
commend it above all others. The work-
ing parts are all steel, strong and durable,
and will last a lifetime; the bobbin holds
100 yards of thread; the stitch is the firm-
est of all stitches made, neat and regular,
and can be regulated in a moment to sew
stitches from an inch in length on coarse
material down to the finest, so infinitesim-
ally small as to be hardly discernible with
the naked eye, and with a rapidly render-
ing it possible to count them as fast as
made; it has more attachments than any
other, and it does to perfection all kinds
of heavy, coarse, plain, fine, or fancy
needle work with ease, and far less labor
than required on other machines. It
needs no commendation, the rapid sales,
increasing demand, and voluntary recom-
mendations from the press, and the thousands
of families who use them, amply testify
to their undoubted worth as a standard
and reliable household necessity, extending its
popularity each day. Machines sent
anywhere to be examined before any non-
resident AGENTS WANTED by the Com-
pany. Address them for information,
FAMILY SEWING MACHINE CO.,
714-17 Broadway, New York.

Chattel mortgage blanks for sale at
this office.

The People's Brick Yard.

Mr. W. H. Ludlow is now prepared to
furnish brick to all parties who want them
at a reasonable price, from his brick yard
just north of town. His brick are made
from the native clay as it is dug from the
bank, no sand will be used, and they are
of better quality than any heretofore
made in this country, and are fully equal
to any made in the state. 2nd3

Pitted Cherries, a very nice article,
for sale at Roby's.

LIDDY is selling Shoes at prices that
will astonish you. Call and see them. If
they beat ALL OTHERS!

A large assortment of the celebrated
Sels' Chicago Hand made Boots & Shoes,
every pair warranted, just received and
for sale only by LIDDY.

California Fruit at Roby's.

Old style Durham and Chubby smok-
ing tobacco for sale by W. B. Roby.

Pitted Plums the best in the market
at Roby's.

That the Largest, Cheapest and Best
stock of Groceries you will always find at
LIDDY'S.

Brick! Brick!! Brick!!!

Burton's best just burned a kiln of
about 100,000 brick at their yard on the
creek just northeast of town. These
brick are of the best quality and will be
sold at the lowest market price. Call at
their yard when you are in need of brick
and be convinced that it will be to your
interest to deal with them. 9-21

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STATEMENT UNDER OATH.

Final Proof Notices.

Land Office at Bloomington Neb. Oct. 26th, 79.
Notice is hereby given that the following
named settler has filed notice of his intention
to make final proof in support of his claim, and
secure final entry thereof at the expiration of
thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:
John Jensen of Wells Neb., for the southwest
quarter sec. 2 town 4 range 11, and
James the following as his witnesses, viz:
John Jensen, Wells, Neb. and Frank Jensen, Wells,
Neb.

S. W. SWITZER, Register.

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