THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

"Eternal Vigilance is the price of Liberty," and $1.50 a year is the price of the Red Cloud Chief.

VOL. IX. RED CLOUD, WEBSTER CO. NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1881. NO. 2.

M. L. THOM

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ISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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This pill is a standard L USE er Regulator, infallible rem ly for Malarial Feve laundice, Restlessne GREEN Ment Depre sion, Sick Headache, Co stipation, Biliousnes MOUNTAI Dyspepsia, &c. That Pill has been used in pr CATHARTIC vate practice for 35 year is the greatest recommen dation that PILLS can be given it. Try one box. Only 25c O. C. Day & Brockett Sole Proprietors Kansas City, Mo.

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It penetrates flesh and muscle to the very bone—making the continuance of pain and inflammation impossible. Its effects upon Human Flesh and the Brute Creation are equally wonderful. The Mexican

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which speedily cures such ailments as the HUMAN FLESH as Rheumatism, Swellings, Stiff Joints, Contracted Muscles, Burns and Scalds, Cuts, Bruises and Sprains, Poisonous Bites and Stings, Stiffness, Lameness, Old Sores, Ulcers, Frostbites, Chilblains, Sore Nipples, Caked Breast, and indeed every form of external disease. It heals without scarr.

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Will pay special attention to Obstetrics and diseases of women—Also general and special practice. Diseases of the Eye and Ear. Charges moderate. Office over Sherer's Drug Store. Residence 4th house north of school house. 25-1-y

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Highest market price paid for hogs and cattle.

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COME one and all and get your goods, and ask for BOOKS from the circulating library

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THE CHIEF.

M. L. THOMAS, - - - EDITOR.

THURSDAY, AUG. 18, 1881.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD has been attacked by another violent fever but is said to be slowly recovering from its effects.

The latest associated press dispatches to the Omaha *Bee* says that the president has suffered a very serious back-set. He was seized with a severe spell of vomiting which has continued at intervals. The physicans now regard his case as very critical.

THE city of Pittsburg Virginia was visited by a terrible storm last Saturday and an immense amount of property destroyed.

INDIAN affairs in New Mexico are becoming serious. The supply of troops is not adequate to the demand and the depredations of the Apaches continue unabated.

A cow on the track of the Grand Trunk railway between Montreal and Toronto was the means of throwing an engine and thirteen cars loaded with excursionists down an embankment last Saturday. The engineer and a number of passengers were killed outright and a large number injured.

IT seems strange to us that the "strong minded" women—the temperance and suffrage workers—should make so much effort in behalf of the fallen ones of the male sex and demand the ballot on the ground that their votes would be instrumental in closing the saloons and thus saving *men* from going the downward road. Why do they not make a little effort in behalf of their fallen sisters? Women wield the social powers and can do far more good in reclaiming the fallen ones of their own sex without the ballot, than they could in reclaiming the degraded of the opposite sex even though they had the right to vote twice over. Let charity begin at home, and let those who are so anxious to do something for fallen men turn their attention and extend a helping hand to their fallen sisters, and when they are successful in reclaiming those from a life of shame and degredation it will be time to demand the ballot that they may ameliorate the condition of MAN.

Shidler & Shirey.

The above will be the style of the new banking firm, soon to begin business at Red Cloud Nebraska. Perhaps York never has had two more preeminently successful business men than Dr. G. W. Shidler and Robert Shirey. The doctor has been perhaps the most successful practioner ever in York, and of course we dislike to lose him, but he has turned his professional business over to his former partner, Mr. J. J. Porter of Iowa, whom we find a solid, matter of fact gentleman.

Mr. Shirey, who came here a few years ago, comparatively a poor boy, has by hard work and close application amassed quite a handsome sum of money, and, as he has received a thorough and practical education in the banking house of Sayre & Atkins of York, he is amply qualified to carry on such business for himself.

The firm is composed of two solid and practical business men of whom Red Cloud may well be proud.—*York Tribune.*

The Slocumb Liquor Law Declared Constitutional by the Supreme Court.

The test case was one against Plueler, a liquor dealer of Omaha. From the *Bee* of last Saturday we gather the fellowing particulars:

There was considerable doubt expressed as to whether the Slocumb liquor law was constitutional or not, and to decide the matter Plueler and half a dozen others were arrested for an infringement of the law. Backed by the other liquor dealers of the city, Plueler's case was made a test case. It came up for trial at the last session of the district court before Judge Savage. There were two principal questions involved. First as to whether the law was constitutional, and second, whether an unexpired license under the old law did not protect him from prosecution. Judge Savage decided both of these questions adversely to Plueler's cause and the jury returned a verdict accordingly. We as matter of form a motion for a new trial was made by Gen. Cowin and overruled by Judge Savage in order that the case might get immediately into the supreme court. The matter was argued before the supreme body this week, Judge Wakeley and Gen. Cowin appearing for the plaintiff in error, and Gen. Eastabrook and Hon. Geo. W. Ambrose, against.

The decision will be received with considerable surprise. It affects a large interest and was not generally expected.

OUR CORRESPONDENT IN THE SWITZERLAND OF AMERICA.

PONCHO SPRINGS, August 15, 1881.

The wealth of the minerals in the Gunnison country led the D. & R. G. R. R. Co., to open up communication with that hitherto inaccessible region on the Pacific Slope, on the other side of the Continental divide. The work was begun last November, and I shall seek to give the reader some idea of the country, the grandeur of the scenery, and the marvelous engineering skill which has opened up this great highway of commerce, where eight months ago these mountain recesses were undisturbed and hushed in the stillness of the eternal past. At South Arkansas, leaving the main line, we whirl along the valley of the South Fork, up a steep mountain grade and soon reach Poncho Springs, a new town lying in a beautiful valley the hot springs being up the mountain side a mile and a half away. Leaving the cars purposing to enjoy the baths at the springs we soon discovered that the practices of hackmen at Niagra Falls had struck this beardless city, and that the attack was dangerous to pocket books generally. The cheapest way under present quotations to secure a conveyace is to buy it outright. A long winding ascent of five-hundred feet brought us to the celebrated hot springs, over one-hundred in number, boiling forth with their breath of flame from the crest of lava beds thrown up ages ago by some volcanic action.

Eggs are cooked by these waters which are strongly impregnated with sulphur, iron Magnesia and other minerals. Invalids are here treated for paralysis, rheumatism, scrofula and other diseases, and many go away perfectly cured. The present need is an infiarmary large enough to accommodate 500 patients with a good first class hotel, located on the mountain side, giving a view unequalled in beauty of plains, messas and mountains, while in the distance, old Havana with his monarch peaks snow-capped, lift their hoary heads high into ether by day or by night, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. After a few days spent at this delighful spot, we go by train to Maysville, a new mining town, with large and profitable mining interests, up the gulch of the South Fork of the Arkansas. Mr. George Partridge of St. Louis, is largely interested in these mines, being the owner of the Brighton and other choice properties. The writer here found Mr. Pitt Cook and Mr. Moorehead, of Washington, and their partner, Mr. Looney, of Baltimore living on a splendid ranche, with everything growing in garden and field most luxurantly under a splendid system of irrigation. These young gentlemen have already made themselves felt as factors in the growing future of this young state. Leaving Maysville we reach Poncho and begin our ascent around acute curves, over great chasms, grand and awful as seen from the car windows. Now we creep slowly along the outside of a great mountain, or pass under a chiselled "via" through great rocks, moulded and shaped in the womb of nature in the long long ago. A frail bridge spans a ghostly chasm, and over it goes the panting engine, while far below dashes, plunges and roars the angry waters of Clear Creek. Up and on we go till the shrill whistle echoes and re-echoes through these mountain fortresses, announcing Mears' Station, 1000 feet above Poncho Springs. This is the point of divergence of the San Luis valley extension of the railroad, a Sodom in wickedness, where men died with their "boots on," human life being held as no better than that of a big mastiff. Soon in our skyward journey Shirely is reached as a way station. The trip from Shirely to the top of the Divide beggars decription. Neither pen nor pencil can do justice to what we saw as we were whisked onward and upward creeping cautiously alongside of mountains and over tresselings, up a grade of 217 feet to the mile, while the engine and train seemed playing hide and seek among the spurs of old snow-capped Ouray, lifting his hoary head in the distance 15,600 feet above the sea.

What Sublimity! and Grandeur! On the continental divide, this hoary old sentinel of the mid-continent stood watch and ward on creation's morn. We creep upward, and from the car we count four tracks far down in the chasm below, over which we have passed travelling six miles to make one in distance. While we sweep on into a cooler atmosphere and gather our wraps about us as we come to face old Ouray covered with snow on the 22nd of July. We are now up to the timber line, but what wealth of beauty lies just below in acres on acres of flowers that have bloomed ages upon ages, with no eye to feast on their beauty or to breathe their perfume but eye of the eternal God A little stream comes dashing down the rocky sides of the great monarch, its waters glistening in the sunlight like dewy tears. On speeds the train while clouds lay below us, nestling among crags and peaks, over which we have passed. A storm cloud in the distance sends its artillery booming through mountain fortresses and craggy peaks, and rain kisses the mountain-sides and valleys below us while on and up we speed in the bright sunlight. Soon we reach a little park adorned with flowers of natures planting and a little purling stream singing its rippling song. The engine goes thundering on and soon sends screeching over the Atlantic and Pacific Slope its shrill whistle, and we set foot on the summit where the waters of the spring are divided and go purling on their way eastward and westward. What a sweep of vision, as westward we look down the Tomichi valley and the San Luis valley to the eastward, still before us stands old Ouray with its snow capped peak 4,500 feet above our heads. The altitude is so great that every one is panting like a dog in from the chase. From this point west to Sargent, the train winds itself down the track again like a cork screw, and we wonder at the achievements and success of the grandest railroad accomplishment of this wide-awake age.

PHAKS.

THE Alma Daily *Herald* has made its appearance, and is a very creditable little paper, all things considered. It is only expected to survive 30 days, or until the close of the camp meeting and Institute at that place.

Does her own work? Does she? What of it? Is it any disgrace? Is she any less a true women, less worthy of respect than she who sits in silks and satins and is vain of her fingers that never labor? We listened to a person the other day, who speaking of a new-wedded wife, said sneeringly, "Oh! she does her own work." The words, and the tone of contempt in which they were uttered, betokened a narrow, ignoble mind, better fitted for any place than a country whose institutions rest on honorable labor as one of the chief corner-stones. They evinced a false idea of the true basis of a society, of the true womanhood, of genuine nobility. They showed the detestable spirit of caste or rank, which a certain class are trying to establish—a caste whose sole foundation is money, which is the weakest kind of rank known to civilization. Mind, manner, morals, all that enters into a good character, are no account with these social snobs. Position in their stilted ranks is bought with gold, and every additional dollar is another round in the ladder by which elevation is gained in their esteem and society.—*State Journal.*

News Items From all over the State.

Niobrara is moving to higher grounds.

The debt of Columbus is less than 400.

Jefferson county will hold a fair this fall.

Wolves are killing calves in the Platte valley.

The Grafton mills have been forced to enlarge.

Coal has been discovered in Nmaha county.

The new B. & M. depot at Lincoln is finished.

A post of the G. A. R. is to be organized at Ulysses.

The Methodists will build a church in Aebron this fall.

There are two inmates in the reform school at Kearny.

Dawson county is reaping the benefit of a heavy immigration.

The contract for A. E. Touzrlin hall at Endicott has been let.

There is not a flouring mill within thirty-five miles of Plum creek.

Seward county holds its state fair September 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Edgar had a fire last week destroyed two livery stables. Loss, $800.

Fremont's city connell is paying attention to the weeds in the streets.

St. Paul is agitated over the prospect of losing the terminus of her railroad.

Riverton claims the most commodious school house in the Republican valley.

The Poncas will probably receive their $10,000 from the government this week.

At Wisner the other day as P. Larson was driving a team hitched to a large lumber wagon, and was accompanied by his son, a boy about 18 years old, the boy fell out of the wagon and was run over and almost instantly killed.

Teams are passing through Nemeha City daily, going north to work on the Missouri Pacific.

Peter Pennis, of Fairbury, while coupling cars last week, fell under the train and lost a leg.

A man by the name of Kempelines was run over by the cars and instantly killed at Wymore last week.

Henry Shaffer, of Alma, is bound over to court for an attempt to commit rape upon Miss Clara Mason.

Unadilla has organized a vigilence committee for the protection of owners of horse flesh, and the punishment of thieves.

The Ponca Indians now have a regular police force, appointed by the agent at Santee agency. They feel highly flattered over this arrangement—especially those who received the appointments.

As the east bound train was nearing Sidney Sunday, a boy, who was nearing the track, suddenly fell forward and the train passed over him, instantly killing him. It is supposed the earth gave way where he was standing and then consequently he was precipitated into the track. He was badly mangled.

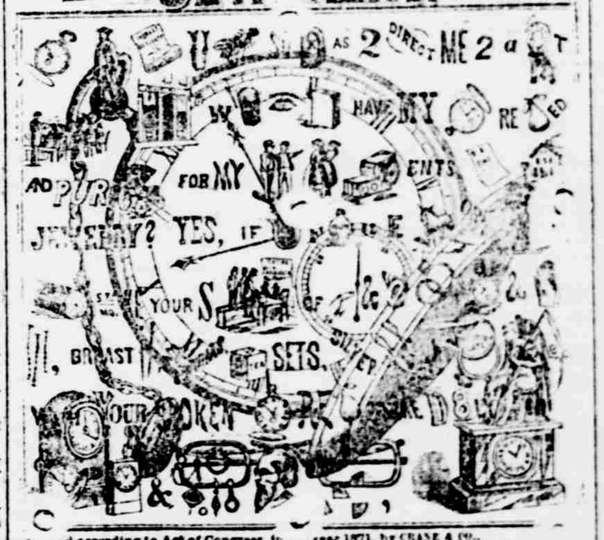
The work upon the new capitol building is rapidly progressing. The west wing with the exception of representative hall, will be completed this month. The roof will be finished this week. Excavations for the foundations for the east wing are well under way and the masons will begin to lay the cement this week.—Lincoln Globe.

1881 1881

SPANOGLE & FUNK, HEADQUARTERS FOR AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, Two Doors South of Bank, RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA.

A. S. MARSH.

JEWELRY.



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F. H. CORE, Jeweler Red Cloud.

THIS NEW AND CORRECT MAP Proves beyond any reasonable question that the CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN R'Y Is by all odds the best road for you to take when travelling in either direction between Chicago and all of the Principal Points in the West, North and Northwest.

Carefully examine this Map. The Principal Cities of the West and Northwest are Stations on this road. Its through trains make close connections with the trains of all railroads at junction points.

THE CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY, Over all of its principal lines, runs each way daily from two to four or more Fast Express Trains. It is the only road west of Chicago that uses the

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