### FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1884.

### CITY BREVITIES.

A RAIN Sunday night. THE street sprinkler goeth around. G. S. ALBRIGHT's is the place to get jewelry.

GET your coal, lumber, lime, cement, etc., at Platt & Frees.

MR. BARNEY MEIERS bought three fine cows for his dairy this week.

Go to Platt & Frees for lumber, coal etc. If you want the best coal or lumber see Platt & Frees.

MR. O. G. ROBERTS, harness dealer made an assignment one day last week to Sheriff Warren.

FRANK QUIGLEY now adorns the post office department at Red Cloud, a first-assistant postmaster.

J. P. WALTERS has closed his school and has taken a position in W. H. Goodall & Co.'s abstract office. Go to G. S. ALBRIGHT's for your jew-

elry, musical instruments, etc. You will save money by going to Albright's lewelry store.

MR. WEST, J. P., and family returned from the east, where they have been visiting recently. Mr. West would rather live in Nebraska.

Mr. C. WIENER, of the Golden Eagle clothing house, has doubled the camacity of his store room, and now has shelving to the ceiling with a gallery leading to them.

MARRIED, on Thursday, March 13, at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. Q. C. Todd, Mr. Henry J. Sheldon to Miss Fannie C. Bright, both of Webster county.

MR. HUMPHREY SMITH, one of our stanch farmers, showed us his fine stallions last Saturday. They are fine horses, and Mr. Smith, justly, feels proud of his "habies," as he calls them.

H. C. ANDRUS, one of the pioneers of Webster county, raised 40 bushels of corn to the acre last year. He has lived in Nebraska twelve years and for him.

WE received the first copy of the Telescope, published at Fullerton, Neb., I handsome typographical appearance. should judge that it would be better for and that the Red Cloud papers be fur-sand" and the outgrowth thereof. We wish the Telescope success.

We would respectfully call attenadvertisement in another column. Mrs. Cupp is prepared to do all kinds of dressmaking, etc., at the most reasonable terms. It will pay the ladies to call on her.

Competition in the hog market seems to be the life of trade in Red Cloud, especially in the last few days. Hogs were selling for \$5.75 to \$6.00 last week and so far this week. The farmers are the ones who profit by this class of competition.

The Red Cloud Creamery is in a flour ishing condition, according to THE CHIEF, having the milk from 1,157 cows promised for the present season-equal to \$80,000 trade to the business men of the town. No wonder now, the town prospers. - Nuckells County Hearld.

BUCKEYE bindes, Buckeye harvest ers. Buckeye combined machine, Buckeye single reapers, Buckeye mowers, Buckeye droppers, Buckeye spring cultivators, Buckeye tongueless cultivators, Buckeye feed mills, Buckeye pumps, for sale by A. A. Pope.

settlers of Nebraska, living at Amboy, thas just returned from a visit in Wisconsin, Mr. Rasser thinks Nebraska take heed and govern themselves acus far ahead of the Eastern and North- cordingly. western states. He is largely interested here. He made THE CHIEF a pleasant call on Saturday.

returned to Red Cloud during the lat- is happy over the result. ter part of last week. THE CHIEF tenders its congratulations to the happy

MR. C. WIENER, proprietor of the Golden Eagle clothing house, has just returned from Chicago, where he purchased one of the largest and most will be used to procure apparatus and and Liver Tonic in our family with excomplete lines of clothing, furnishing books of reference for the use of the cellent results. For Blood and Liver goods, hats, caps. etc., ever put on the school. It is a worthy object and we complaints it is unequlaed."-Henry Red Cloud market. He also bought a ask the friends of education to come L. Moore, La Crosse, Wis. magnificent line of ladies' and gents' boots and shoes. Mr. Wiener is an enterprising business man and we are glad to see him succeed.

which was brought to Red Cloud on a the total amount paid for milk last sea- success."-[James H. Walker, Kansas change of venue last Friday, and tried son, \$5,528.78, price per 100 lbs. milk City, Mo. before Judge Yeiser, resulted in an act for the season, 91 cts., average number quittal for Mr. Wilson, the evidence of cows for 172 days, 200, average net seemingly not being sufficient to war- per cow \$27.69; for each 100 lbs. of milk rant the Judge in holding him to answer before the district court. This of whey. He says he will double the case caused a ripple of excitement in capacity of the factory the present seathe vicinity of Guide Rock, and the son, besides erecting another factory on court room was pretty well crowded Indian creek. with spectators during the trial in this | Nuckolls county slumbereth. Wack-

MR. WIENEE, has put in his store, ew safe. It is a fine one.

R. R. SHERER, traded off his fast horse the other day for two three-year olds THE new depot at Inavale, we have een informed, will be named Fenagh. A METHODIST social at Mr. Dow's res-

Snow Monday, gone Tuesday, roads dry Wednesday. Nebraska can't be

ware store at bottom prices at Mc

Call and see the fine stock of harness, saddles, bridles, collars and whips at McMillan's

new single harness for sale. Enquire all his friends, at his store.

to learn, is slowly convalessing-

THE ladies' Baptist Home Mission-Don'r fail to see the plows, harrows also get the best shoes, hats, etc. cultivators, sulky plows, corn planters,

below Miner's. his stock yards. They are situated in live. the south end of the city. Mr. Gates In another column of to-day's paper

An effort is now being made to secure | perity. Rev. Joseph Cook of Boston, to lecture one night in Red Cloud. This would be a literary treat and if the required amount, \$150. can be raised, he can

be secured for some hight in April. FATHER FANNING, will go to Illinois next week to be absent for six weeks. lecturing, by which he proposes to bring people into the Republican Vallev and settle in some one of his colonies. He will no doubt bring a great many people out here.

ST. PATRICK's day was duly celebrated n this city on last Monday evening. A festival and ball was given in honor of the event. About \$130 was debt on the Catholic church. It was a grand success in every respect.

IT is the opinion of THE CHIEF, that neat eight-column folio, and presents a is not just the right thing to do. We form an auxiliary society to this Post, the story about the "little grain of were compelled to move and not tion to Mrs. S. M. Cupp's dressmaking be allowed to fleece unsuspecting parties out of thier money.

and Miss Laura Thornburg, which took place in Greenville, Ohio, on the 20th. Mr. Funk and bride, have the con- speaks for him a life of prosperity. gratulations of THE CHIEF for a pleasof this paragraph.

invincible cultivator, Barnes's triumph | we knew him years ago in Clinton, Il- office Monday. Mr. Arnold is a gentlecultivator, Barnes' gem cultivator, linois. Come again, Riley. Barnes' peerless selt-dump rake, Barnes' climax hand-dump rake, Barnes's barley harrows, Barnes' sweepand sold by A. A. Pope.

a presidential ticket. The quota of The brethren in Webster county will

CHIEF for a long and happy life. They Red Cloud another boom, THE CHIEF al election.

THE primary and intermediate departments of the public school will give an entertainment at the school house on Friday evening, the 28th, and high school department on the evening of the 29th, the proceeds of which out and give us a good house. Program will be published next week.

D. Judson, Principal. THE Guide Rock shooting case cheese factory. Webster county, reports commended it to others with unvarying farm property to build a cage to keep success."—[James H. Walker, Kansas his bird in. delivered, the patron takes home 80 lbs

olls County Hearld.

Kalsomine of any tint at Lindley's. SEVERAL of our communications are unavoidably crowded out, but will appear next week.

THE finest stock of perfumes and stationery in town can be seen displayed at Lindley's drug store.

MIXED and household paints ready dence last Tuesday night, was a sucfor use of all colors and shades, can be found at Lindley's drug store.

THERE are 10.822, acres of land to be added to the assessments roll for the Everything usually kept in a hard- year 1884 in Webster county, Nebraska We would respectfully call the at tention of our readers to Mr. Ira Sleep er's advertisement in another column

F. Bradbrook has moved his photograph gallery to the rear 'of Sherer's FOR SALE.-Dr. Sherer has a No. 1 drug store, where he will be glad to see

READ Mrs. Fowler's new advertise-Mrs. J. L. Miller, has been very sick | ment another place in to-day's paper. for the past ten days, but we are glad | She is the leading milliner and it will pay to call and see her.

FOR a fine wedding line, good ser ary society will meet at Mrs. R. B. Ful- viceable business suit, or a good workton's, Tuesday, March 25, at 2 p. m. ing suit go to the Golden Eagle. You MR. AND MRR. M. R. BENTLEY and

corn shellers, at McMillan's, two doors Miss Cook were called to Iowa on Thursday, to the bedside of Mrs. Bent-MR. GATES has commenced building ly's mother, who is not expected to

proposes to stay in the city and will will be found the report of the first Nabuy your hogs. Mr. Hamaker is assist- tional Bank of Red Cloud. It certainly shows a healthy condition and pros-

Golden Eagle will have a grand open- means of building up some manufacting. Will announce the day. All uring scheme that is so absolutely nesented to each lady.

At the last meeting of the literary society, the following officers were chosen: Gertie Sherer, president; Gertie Brakefield vice-president; Wm. Mitchell, treasurer; Arch. Durrie, E. A. PUTNAM, Sec.

Mr. H. A. Warson has bought the Holland House and Valley House 'bus lines, and hereafter will run an omnibus tine to all parts of the city. All taken in and \$110 cleared. This amount passengers, however, to either of the thinks this is a good enough country will be applied towards paying off the above hotels will be carried free of charge to and from the depot

AT a regular meeting, Garfield Post, licensing "gambling joints" in the city to the loyal women of the county to big thing, for, we should all remember the community, if such institutions nished with a copy of these resolutions. J. H. FERMAN, Adj't.

We recieved an invitation to the ville, Kansas, where he will nail up made our town a visit last Saturday marriage ceremony of Mr. A. L. Funk, his shingle and begin the practice of looking after a location for a brick

ant voyage over the matramonial sea. ly, now one of the foremost members | Throop, were making arrangments to May they never regret the occasion of the Nebraska bar, located at Lin- put in a yarn, he called on them and BARNES' new model feed mill, while in Red Cloud on business, nership with them, which was agreed Barnes' champion feed mill, Barnes' Riley looks as natural as he did when to, the papers being drawn up at this

mittee met at Blue Hill, Neb., March able the firm to take contracts for both stakes sheller, Barnes' imperial power, 17, 1884, pursuant to call of Chairman, frame and brick buildings. The yard Rev. Vandyke is about to hold Barnes' garden barrows, warranted with the following members present: will be located on Mr. Ford's farm, series of meetings in the Penny Creek D. P. Newcomer, chairman; R. M. only a short distance north-east of THE ANTI-MONOPS.-A call has been Jones, Oak Creek; C. G. Wilson, Potsissued for an international con- dam; W. H. Strohm, Red Cloud. town, and no doubt before the close of vention of the anti-monopolists, to be Meeting called to order by chairman. the year, will witness the erection of a held at Chicago, May 14, to nominate On motion W. H. Strohn was chosen great many brick buildings in our representation will be four delegates and ecretary. On motion it was decided town. -Blue Hill Times. four alternates from each congressional to hold the Republican county conven-MR. JOHN RASSER, one of the early district and four from each territory tion at the court house in Red Cloud, and four from the district of Columbia. Neb., on Tuesday, April 22, 1884, at 11 be held at Red Cloud, Saturday, April o'clock a. m., and was suggested that 12, 1884. the electors of the several precincts meet at the usual places of holding tic, L. L. Feltham. MR. A. J. KENNEY, who was appoint- elections in said precincts on Satured by the village council to take the day, April 19, 1884, for the purpose of census, has completed the task and selecting delegates to said convention. F. R. Gump, a well known attorney has found that we have the necessary On montion of R. M. Jones the followof Red Cloud, was married on the 10th number (1500) required by law, and ing representation was agreed upon, of this month, at Piqua, Ohio, to Miss more too, to organize Red Cloud into a to-wit: One delegate at large for each Grace Z. Landon, an estimable young city of the second class. Hurran for precinct, and one delegate for every lady of that place. Mr. and Mrs. F. us! We will soon be putting on airs 30 votes and major fraction thereof and Miss Bessie Walker. R. Gump have the best wishes of THE |-metropolitan at that. This will give cast for Judge Reese at the last gener-

On motion adjourned.

# "UNEQUALED."

Marsh's Golden Blood & Liver Tonic an Incomparable Remedy.

"We have used Marsh's Golden Blood

"Marsh's Golden Blood and Liver Tonic is an incomparable remedy for purifying the Blood and regulating the

and lungs, and Golden Blood and like he was going to have his farm en-Liver Tonic, have cured my wife of in-

Fowler, Devenport, Iowa.

Marsh's Golden Blood and Liver
Tonic and Marsh's Golden Balsam, are for sale by Henry Cook druggist, Red and play the best game of checkers.

Meeks. We wish Mr. F. success and beal, of Stockwen, Indiana.

Notwithstanding the anow storm, business called C. F. Cather and David Larrick to Red Cloud on Monday.

Larrick to Red Cloud on Monday.

J. O. Lee was sowing wheat on last from their pleasure trip east last Sunfrom thei

Let Us Have a Sugar Rednery. THE CHIEF has been making an effort recently to find out to what extent a sugar refinery would be appreciated in Red Cloud, and the general response has been that it would be an enterprise that all would appreciate and especially the farmers, who would be glad to grow cane for that purpose as it is the best paying as well as a ways a sure crop in Nebraska. A great deal of sugar cane is now raised and worked up into molasses, but if a su gar refinery should be established in Red Cloud every farmer in the county would aim to raise more or less sor ghum. Can't there be a decided effort made to secure a location of such an institution here. A similar institution as wanted here was located a couple of years ago at Champaign, Ill., at a cost of \$10,000, and is one of the best paying institutions in Champaign county, and for that matter in the state. If it is a success there it would certainly be here. Some firm, or capitalists, could not invest \$10,000 to a better advantage. The people in Webster county are very anxious to have a sugar refinery and would no doubt aid in its establishment.

THE NEW RAILROAD .- Just now there cems to be a great interest manifested in the Red Cloud and South-western railway, not only in Red Cloud but more especially so in Kansas. We do not believe that we would be injured materially by the road's advent into Look out for next week's locals. The this city, and perhaps might be the ladies invited. A souvenir will be pre- cessary to the growth of any important city or town. Red Cloud has so many advantages over other towns that it is almost impossible to state what would be the most advantageous for her present growth, therefore let us go ahead with the railroad scheme, and follow the trail closely with some other important feature that will not only bring us wealth but an increased population. Some kind of a manufacturing establishment that would bring from twenty-five to a hundred men to Red Cloud would be a bonanza that on Saturday night. He has been makfact, any kind of a manufacturing es- borhood he returned without a wife.

BRICK YARD.-We are at last to J. F. CLOSE, who was admitted to the have a brick yard. A gentleman by bar recently, has cast his lot at Belle- the name of Arnold, of Red Cloud, law. Mr. Close has our best wishes for yard, and looking the situation over a successful career, and THE CHIEF be- concluded that this was the best point in western Nebraska. Learning that Our old time friend, Mr. W. R. Kel- one of our contracting firms, Ford & coln, made us a pleasant call Tuesday, made them an offer to enter into partman, and no doubt thoroughly under - farm. stands his business. Mr. Throop is a THE republican county central com- first-class bricklayer, and this will entown. This will be a big boom for our

PROGRAM of teachers' association to

Fundamental principles of arithme-Rhetorical exercises by F. B. Smith

Recess. Music.

What the teacher and pupil should ead, by Miss Eva J. King. Penmanship by I. C. Walker.

Recitations by Miss Myra Brewer

Prof. F. W. Barber, of Franklin, will be present and address the association. Let this first association of the new school year be the best one yet. Al our institute instructors will be present and arrangements will be made for the summer's campaign. Let every teacher in the county be present.

#### C. W. S. COWLES.

Plenty of March weather. Farmers have commenced sowing

that, breaking stalks, getting ready commence plowing for corn. There was a wedding one day las week in the neighborhood of Cowles Mr. Sheldon was the happy man. He is having the lumber piled up on his

From the amount of lumber Mr. G "Your Golden Balsam for the throat | W. Frances is having hauled it looks

Liver Tonic, have cuted my wife of incipient consumption. They are the best medicines in the world."—[J. T. He will take charge of it in about two weeks. We wish Mr. F. success and Fowler, Devenport, Iowa.

Mr. S. Fuller is going to leave us, this county, started east Monday morning to visit her father, Rev. Harvey weeks. We wish Mr. F. success and Beal, of Stockwell, Indiana.

Mr. Kuoney's little son cied, Monday. Several children in this village are quite ill.

Our new bakery is rapidly approach-

#### KLM CREEK.

The snow left in a burry. Most every one complains of a b

Mr. Granger, one of the early settl-ers of Elm Creek, died last Sabbath at days. Wheat and Rye are already be-Blue Hill, and was buried in the Elm

Creek cemetery. The farmers along the creek hope the time won't be long when J. Gould will have a railroad running up the

Creek at 50 cents per bushel. Mrs. Sim Chambers' sister has been

Land is still raising in value.

spending a week or two with her. J. Hidy sold two six months pig that were daisies.

J. Burr has sold his hogs and wi tart anew in the hog business. understands hog raising. We understand that Mr. Craw,

Arbor Hill, is going to move to Cowles andmake gilt edge butter Geese and ducks flying north.

A refreshing shower. Look out for snakes. It is getting warm enough for fruit ree agents and peddlers. I am going farmers.

to get a big dog and train him to hold of the slack part of their pants if they don't stay away. Work time is at hand and all who are inclined to be lazy will get the

pring fever. It is about time for those who are in the habit of putting their property out of their hands to begin to make some arrangements with some one to take their property till after the season

Look out for a big snow storm, for it is coming.

#### WEST INAVALE.

ing to Mr. Starks died from poison. The person that is engaged in this bus-

After considerable gentle persuasion from the ladies of their household, the Messrs. Worley have commenced building a kitchen addition to their

nuisance to the church going people already appeared. of this community. Quite a number of ducks and geese lost their heads last Sabbath while the air was made vocal with the reports of fire-arms "from early dawn 'til close of day," the peace of mind of some, and con-

people of this great commonwealth. Mr. Frank DeLong returned home could be appreciated by all of us. In ing an extended visit in Illinois. Con- rented Mr. Knight's farm for the ensutrary to the expectations of the neigh-

tablishment, if it only added five or Mr. Meriot is preparing to put up move to Red Cloud this week. No. 80, G. A. R., on motion extended ten men to our population would be a considerable fence this spring. He Mr. Ernest Moody has rented Mr. does not intend to spend his time in Geo. Rise's place, and will move there herding. Some of our ladies are already mak-

ing garden. How much better our roads would look lined with a hedge instead of the unsightly wire fence. Let every one their farms this spring and thus en-

#### hance their value. LINE PRECINCT.

around we conclude it must be a buz-Line precinct again heard from. zard. There is some talk of catching The weather is moderating and farm ers are getting ready for plowing. Uncle Peter Marsden is feeding some fine cattle for the June market. The Renaker farm is now occupied

by a man from Indiana, who will farm on eastern style. Mr. William Aultz arrived a few

days ago from Pennsylvania and is now snugly settled on Mr. Peterson's micely and will, when completed, be a Mr. Jos. Norris is still on the sick

Wilson W. Park is slowly convalesc ing from rheumatism in the back.

We see by the Argus that D. S. Helvern is making still another call for his anti-monop friends to rally around him. We don't know of one anti-monop in the precinct. Something is up, as he has purchased a Billy goat. Don't and out, with a veranda in front. know, but thought he wished a cross from his sheep, or perhaps he is to be

used to initiate new recruits into the anti-monop society. All is calm and serene on Hard

Our friend, S. Day, will quit farming and move to the metropolis of the valley, Red Cloud. Rooks.

# SCOTT.

Dr. Sutton's oldest daughter is just ecovering from diphtheria. Our protracted meetings, closed Tuesday, March 11th. A few souls saved, and old professors

nave received new strength. Our Union Sunday School is very Saturday, March 15th the Baptist

brethren held a covenant meeting at Deacon Harris Noble's residence. They talk of giving Bro.P. S. Noble license to preach. We have known Bro. P. S. Noble for several years and think he is getting in the right harness. A Mr. Drew who lived at or near Republican City was burned out a few weeks ago. He will reside in our neigh-

borhood this summer. He is now livng with his brother-in-law. Mr. Hallman has been repairing hi house on his homestead

We have some new neighbors living n Widow Coates house so as to be ready to occupy thier farm this spring. The people on the west side of Wal nut Creek are suffering great disadvantages for the want of a bridge west of the stone school house. Much travel

# CATHERTON.

ad a bridge there.

Mrs. Fannie R. Brooks, for three died last Saturday night

### THOMASVILLE.

We are having me nice weather now and the farm If the weather stays goo

Mr. Ostdick called on us last weel He had a wild goose that he killed, which measured eight feet from tip to

tip. How's that for a wild goose B. W. Shirley and wife were made to rejoice last Saturday. An uncle of If farmers want good seed corn they theirs from Millford stopped over Sun-can find it at Mr. Thomas's on Elm day on his way to Smith county, Kan-

The Carswell boys are getting quite a large herd of cattle. Thomas Shirley has built up a valu-

ble frame this week. Dan Cook gave the neighbors here a call last week, but has returned east. Richard Tonson has been quite il? with sore throat

Mr. W. H. Wilkinson is talking of selling out here and going back east. E. W. Shirley has been hauling of corn. He is a hard working man and has good as crops as any of his neighbors. He is one of our enterprising

Joseph Howe has quit going to dances and is attending church. That is right, Joe, be a good boy.

Lincoln Robinson returned from the east last week. Says it is too muddy there for him. He says he could not leave Nebraska.

John Smith is talking of going west with his cattle in the spring. We shall miss him. Closen Bunnell will tend Mr. Cook's

lace this season. This part of Nebraska is settling very fast. We have several new comers here, and yet there is room for more for we think of all the counties in the west old Webster takes the lead, One night last week two dogs belong- and so does the paper that we takethe one we call THE CHIEF.

### INAVALE.

Spring is at last with us and the festive hum of the blackbird, together with the blithe and cheerful twitter of the grasshopper will soon be heard, while the green grass, fruit tree [agent, Hunting on Sunday has become a and other things of a like nature have

St. Patrick's day was well celebrated here by the element. Mr. Scotia Sterenson has returned from Franklin, where he has been at-

tending school. A dance at the residence of Mrs. trary to the peace and dignity of the Effe Harvey last Thursday, was one of social events of the season. Your correspondent did not attend.

> A Mr. Eddy, from Pennsylvania, has ing year, and moved thereon. The family of Mr. Alex Bently will

on this week. Several teachers went from here to Blue Hill to attend the teachers' association. They reported a grand success.

That wonderful that roosts along Walnut Creek and hoots for the Argus take pride in improving the looks of over the title of Mockingbird must be sailing under a false name, as it flies high and spreads over a great deal of surface. It must be a large bird, and as it is the most foul mouthed bird

#### and tarring it, as it is supposed to already wear feathers-but more anon. X. X. APOLLO.

GUIDE ROCK. A new harness shop is opened by F. M. Morgan in Dr. Patten's building. The new M. E. Church looms up credit to our town.

The U. B. church will build a paronage here soon. Patten & Co. are overhauling their

The various firms carrying on business here were never more prosperous. Our two restaurants and hotel are feeding so many people that the wond-

er is where do they come from. The Morgan House, conducted by the gentlemanly Frank Hickock, is undergoing thorough repairs, both inside

Our village now enjoys a season of undisturbed tranquility. Those persons who, by nature are fault finding, are so largely in the minority as not to create a ripple in the placid waters of good fellowship.

Our village was cheered on last Sunday by a quartet of young gentlemen from Red Cloud. Your correspondent was shown a grend display of mail matter in our

postoffice a few evenings ago, through the courtesy of our gentlemanly postmaster, that was indeed astonishing. But why mention the fact? It is known that for intelligence and thrift our community can not easily be surpassed. ROCKET.

# HICKS.

The anual meeting of the Martin Burial Board took place on Monday ast, March 10th, for the election of officers. The old board consisted of Messers. S. P. Martin, chairman, Stanser and Largent. The following were elected for the ensuing year: Messrs Stanser, Harris, and N. L. D. Smith, W. S. P. Martin, Treasurer, and Mr. R. M. Largent, Secretary. It was suggested that during the month of April, that a day be appointed as Arbor day and that all interested in the cemetery, should be invited to bring one or more trees to plant and assist in cleaning off the round. The board at their next meeting will in accordance with the above suggestion appoint a day, of which due notice will be a given turn out and a great improvement made to the only cemetery in the county that is enclosed ees west that might go east if we only with a board fence.

# BLUE HILL:

Little Eddie Schunk, aged six years,