

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

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VOL XIII.

RED CLOUD WEBSTER COUNTY, NEB. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4 1885.

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A. C. HOSMER.

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WEST
No. 28... 7:00 a.m. 8:30 p.m.
No. 29... 8:30 a.m. 7:00 p.m.
No. 30... 6:00 p.m. 6:45 a.m.
No. 31... 8:00 p.m.

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Chas. Buschow, County Treasurer.
Geo. O. Yeiser, County Judge.
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Chas. W. Springer, Superintendent of Public Instruction.
C. P. Rinker, County Surveyor.
H. R. Sherer, County Coroner.
Jacob L. Miller, County Com.
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Anecdotes of Grant.
Grant had no fear of responsibility, no fear of Secretary Stanton. I never knew him to show fear of anything. In September, 1861, while at Harper's Ferry returning from a visit to Sherman, he learned that Wade Hampton had slipped in rear of the left flank of the army of the Potomac and carried off our entire beef herd. When Secretary Stanton heard of the loss of the cattle he went to the body's camp and telegraphed to the responsible officers for the loss of the "beef herd." To which Grant replied, "Gentlemen! There was no 'beef herd' that time. For several days afterward the 'beef' with much 'moaning' and 'howling,' frequently called out, 'Hello, Yanks, don't you want some beef?' While this was going on the 'beef herd' would jokingly say, 'Gentlemen! the beef is necessary in the army, but not only food, but necessary but that of the enemy also.' It was only a few months after this that he was elected the same officer at Appomattox to Gen. Lee's famishing army. When Grant shortly after the loss Sherman made a big haul of stock in 'the valley.' Grant felt better. Though the animals were not so large nor in such good condition as ours, they were in such numbers and of such size as to stop Johnny Reb's army. On the morning of the day the rearranged Potomac Grant stopped to write a dispatch, leaning against one of the few fences left standing, and a horse, the upper part of which had been abandoned by the women and children. These had taken refuge in the cellar and were crying from fear as the horse was being ridden by the confederate artillery. The writer stood near the general, thinking between whom there was no place for him, but not caring how he could leave while the horse's general remained. When Grant had finished his dispatch, looking round and apparently appreciating for the first time what a hot place he was in, he said: 'I see no use in staying here, and moved off, very slowly followed by his staff, to a place where no Confederates could find him and catch him.'
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