

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

"ETERNAL VIGILANCE IS THE PRICE OF LIBERTY," AND \$1.80 A YEAR IS THE PRICE OF THE CHIEF.

VOL XIII.

RED CLOUD WEBSTER COUNTY NEB. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27 1885.

NO 17

FOUND! FOUND! FOUND!

THE KEY TO THE GREAT SECRET.

(a little rusty) but will be useful to the people, the knife to cut prices, we have always possessed. Please notice the following:

Union Flannel 10c.	Scarlet, all wool, 15c.	Heavy scarlet Twilled Flannel, 17c.	Check wool Linsey 12 1-2 cents.	Kentuck/ Jeans 12 1-2 c
Repellant, water proof, 35c. worth double.	Toweling in twill and huck, 4c. per yd.	All Linen toweling 5c.	Ladies white Merino vests 40c	
Ladies Scarlet vest and pants, Cocheneal dye, medicated \$1.00.	Ladies scarlet vests and pants, lambs wool, very fine, \$1.40.	Ladies Dress flannels 45c		

Prints at such a low price that it would be hard to find it.

CLOAKS, CLOAKS, CLOAKS,

We have the exclusive sale, for Red Cloud, of the celebrated Beifeld cloaks. They have the reputation of being the best fitting garments made.

They are made by expert tailors, and made by the largest cloak house in America. Owing to the warm weather of the previous two weeks we have piled up more cloaks than we wish to carry, so in order to reduce the large stock for the next two weeks, We will give you especial prices in fact lower than you may ever expect to see again.

Come and see us We can save you money, as we underbuy and can consequently undersell.

DUCKER'S CASH HOUSE.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

The only Exclusive dry goods house in the Republican valley.

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SURVEYOR,
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U. S. Examining Surgeon.
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DR. L. H. BECK,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RED CLOUD, - NEBRASKA
OFFICE—Over Henry Cook's drug store. Professional calls attended day or night.

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Will practice in all courts of this state
Collections as well as litigated business carefully and efficiently attended to. Abstracts furnished on application.
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Collections promptly attended to and correct judgments collected. Plenty of money to loan at low rates of interest.

PRICES HAVE FALLEN

and we have bargains for
ONE AND ALL
In Clothing, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes and Groceries.
NEW GOODS CONSTANTLY ARRIVING.
ED. GILFORD, Cowles, Neb.,

WAR WAR

With High Prices At
PEOPLE'S LUMBER COMPANY
OF COWLES NEBRASKA.

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Salesman

Nebraska Lumber Co

—DEALERS IN—

LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS & C.
RED CLOUD - NEBRASKA
DRY LUMBER & SPECIALTY, THE BEST IN THE MARKET, AND
SOLD AT THE LOWEST PRICES.

MONEY SAVED

AT FORRESTER'S

Furniture and Fancy Notion Bazar.
Parties wishing Furniture will save money by examining my goods before purchasing elsewhere.

NEW GOODS AND NOTIONS
Arriving every day. In connection with my furniture I have a large supply of all kinds of notions with
Prices to suit the buyer.

Such as Tinware, Soaps, Glassware, Towels, Handkerchiefs &c, and will be sold cheaper than at any place in Red Cloud.

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COAL LUMBER ETC.

Reliable Furniture and Undertaking House.
Opposite Post Office. My stock of Furniture and Mortuary Goods, is the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE ever brought to the Republican Valley and my prices can not fail to please.
R. L. TINKER
BUY YOUR GOODS AT THE

Cook & Meacham

Cowles, Nebraska.

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Drugs,
Paints,
Oils,
Books,
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Etc., Etc. Etc.
Prescriptions carefully compounded at all hours

First National Bank

RED CLOUD, NEB;
Capital, - 75,000.
Prompt a general banking business, buy and sell County warrants. Also County, Precinct and School District bonds. Buy and sell various Exchange.

DIRECTORS: John Moore, W. F. Richards, R. E. Moore, J. C. Ostlund, W. C. Meacham.
While it is not improbable that the quality may extend through the whole stack. Why then follow practice that entails so great a waste if one's hay that goes into stacks worth five hundred dollars, according to the estimate made, such a man pays one hundred and twenty-five dollars year for the privilege of stacking. If besides this the hay is fed at a stack, the loss above alluded to is but a small part of the entire loss. It costs no less than an increase of one-third the feed, if animals are fed and kept the open. These are stronger arguments for more barn room.—Christian at Work.

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF
A. C. HOSMER, Proprietor
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1885.

THE LAND OF THE BLACKS.

Incidents of Travel Among Wild Tribes in Africa—White Men Invited to Marry Native Women.

When an African chief travels he takes the whole or a part of his household with him. The simple aborigines, therefore, are apt to look upon the solitary white traveler who wanders through their country without a single wife in his train a suspicious character. They are quite sure he needs close watching to prevent his running off with some of the females of the tribe. Dr. Buchner, the explorer, said, after living five years in Africa, that it would be better for a traveler in those regions to take his wife with him, if possible. He said the natives would respect him more, and he would get along better. "They had nothing to object to me," he wrote, "except my being a bachelor." If the traveler has no wife the native chiefs, as a rule, are not backward about offering to supply the deficiency. Nearly all the explorers have had some annoying experiences with kings who were anxious to have them settle down, marry into the royal family, and grow up with the country. Some travelers have felt compelled to leave very abruptly in order to escape the attentions of women who determined to detain them as their husbands.

Dr. Buchner, the German traveler, who lived for six months at the capital of the mutua yanva about five years ago, was very much distressed by the deep interest with which he had unwittingly inspired the sister of that central African potentate. He describes her as a middle-aged and remarkably unpossessing person of great avoidance. She insisted that Buchner take her for his wife and settle down comfortably as the joint proprietor of her extensive herds and fields. She implored him so frequently that he was glad to escape her at last by quitting the country. One of the daughters of the king of the Amabilas, near the Zambezi river, fell desperately in love with Serpa Pinto, the Portuguese explorer, who returned to Africa a few months ago. Her elder sister, who ably abetted her matrimonial designs, was very indignant when Pinto refused to marry the young girl.

She wanted to know, in the shrillest of tones, if there were any prettier women in the country he came from, and what sort of a man he was anyhow. The sharp-witted wife of one of Pinto's porters heard the row and entered the hut. Assuming an air of great indignation, she told their royal highnesses that Pinto was her husband, and they had better let him alone. She bundled them out of the hut, and Pinto and his party left early next morning to avoid any further complications. In the picture Pinto's book contains of the infuriated young woman she appears to be quite a fine specimen of an African beauty.

Explorers have learned by experience that it is best to permit their porters to take their women along with them, even if their journey is to be thousands of miles in length. When a carrier has his wife with him he is not likely to run away. Besides, the women carry burdens nearly as heavy as those of the men. They wash and cook better than the men, endure fatigue better, carry their burdens more cheerfully, and work for less pay. African women have proved valuable adjuncts of nearly every expedition that has penetrated the continent in the past few years. Mr. Hore, a missionary on the great Lake Tanganyika, found near the southern coast three years ago a flourishing tribe, whose ruler was a woman. She was a good-looking negroess, nearly 40 years old, and she was attended everywhere she went by a train of fifty ladies waiting. Mr. Hore was the first white man Queen Mwema had seen, and she thought she would like to have the pale-faced stranger permanently at her residence. She begged to live in her town, and

At last a suitable mission station was about to be established in Queen Mwema's town.

The late King Mwema, whose subjects inhabit the beautiful shores of Lake Victoria Nyanza, made a unique response when a missionary applied to him for food supplies two or three years ago. He listened in silence to the good man's petition, and then sent an attendant out into the streets of Rubaga with instructions that the missionary did not hear. Presently the attendant returned with a dozen damsels of Uganda in his wake. Then his majesty informed the poor missionary that he was tired of supplying him with food. He had concluded to present him with these women as his wives. They would plant his garden, prepare his dinner, and support him very handsomely, and he mustn't come bothering around the place any more. Mwema was very angry when the missionary declined to accept this wholesale matrimonial offer. He told him to shift for himself, and the poor fellow and his comrades would doubtless have had to flee from the country if Mwema's envoys to England hadn't opportunely returned with such wonderful stories what they had seen that the politic despot thought it best to keep on good terms with the whites. He restored the missionaries to favor. Last year all his daughters were permitted to receive religious instruction, and one of them, who was converted, now occupies as king's sister a position of large importance and influence among the Wazandis.

On the great interior plateaus of Africa, whose inhabitants are generally much superior in mental and moral development to the coast negroes, the men exhibit a good deal of affection for their women. Livingstone, who usually speaks of the African women as "idiots," makes many allusions to this fact, and so do Schweinfurth, Burton, and other explorers. The red-skinned Nyanza Nyanza are as noted as the Zulus for their intelligence and bravery, but if any of their women are captured by an enemy they will make any sacrifice and incur any disgrace to get them back again. The degraded coast negro, however, appears to know neither love nor jealousy. Mr. J. Monteiro, who has lived for years on the west coast, says that he never saw a negro there manifest the least tenderness toward a negro, wife or receive any caress that would indicate the slightest loving regard on either side.

It is to the credit of the natives that the white women who have entered the depths of Africa with their missionary husbands have almost invariably received kind treatment. If they could endure the climate they had nothing to fear from the only white female travelers in Africa who have been killed. Swandered in safety among the blacks of the upper Nile, but fell a victim at last to Mohammedan fanaticism. Travelers say they would often be unable to make any progress whatever among the most savage tribes if they were not able to convince the natives that they possessed supernatural powers. A few conjurers' tricks will often open the way among the savages, who would fight the explorer if they did not think he could be put to rest by some occult power.

When argument and entreaty availed nothing he had only to do the teeth act to put about everything he wanted. A chief south of Lake Nyanza, who had never seen glass, became the warm friend of a missionary whose watch he was examining. He could see the hands right before him, but he couldn't put his fingers on them, and he thought the white man by some occult power kept him from touching them. Some petty chiefs have been in the habit of appearing before explorers and personating their sovereigns the Big King for the purpose of getting a handsome present. The explorers have found a means of exposing these frauds. As a rule, none but the great chiefs are allowed to possess costly or highly colored cloths. If such a chief is seen

Africa. He says he reserved the velvet for great chiefs or impostors, and that in both cases it answered admirably.—New York Sun.

A Feline Fly-Catcher.

A man who lives not a hundred miles from this city has a cat that catches flies for a living, or lives to catch flies. It is a tiger-colored kitten, about three months old. When a reporter saw the animal bounding about the room, he asked what it was about. "He's catching flies," explained his owner. "That's what he does the whole day. He has eaten nothing else since he was weaned. I can't tell you how he came by the habit. We have offered him milk, meat and other food, but he will not touch it. He catches and eats as many as 200 flies some days. The cat becomes very excited over his work, and will spring upon a chair or onto a window sill to fly. He invariably uses his right paw, and rarely misses his aim."

An Important Discovery.

The most important discovery is the one that brings the most good to the greatest number. Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption coughs, colds, will preserve the health and save life, and is a priceless boon to the afflicted. Not only does it cure consumption, but coughs, colds, bronchitis, asthma, and all affections of the throat and lungs, yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt this get trial bottles free at Henry Cook's drug store.

An End to Bond Scraping.

Edward Shepherd of Harrisburg Ill. says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters I feel it my duty to let suffering humanity know it. I have had a running sore on my leg for eight years; my doctors said I would have to have the bone scraped or leg amputated. I used instead three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Arnica Salve and my leg is now well." Electric Bitters are sold at 50c a bottle and Bucklen's Arnica salve 25c per box by Henry Cook.

Speaking of children being troubled with croup, Mr. O. B. Hayden, druggist, Panora, Iowa, says: "I have used Chamberlain's cough remedy in the treatment of croup in my family for the past three or four years and have invariably had satisfactory results from its administration." I consider it a certain and speedy cure for this dangerous disease." Sold by all druggists.

Chamberlain's cough remedy does not dry up a cold, but loosens and relieves it. It aids expectoration, opens the secretions and frees the system of the poisons of a cold. Its soothing, healing and strengthening powers have won for it the title of the best made. Every one who uses it says it is a good medicine. Sold by all druggists.

Watch for it! The first symptom of true croup is hoarseness, and if Chamberlain's cough remedy is freely given at once, and the doses frequently repeated, the dread disease may entirely be prevented and all danger and anxiety avoided. Sold by all druggists.

After using Atholpore one day for rheumatism I was so much pleased that I could get right up and walk. I feel as well as I ever did in my life. Please send me two more bottles. I shall hereafter keep in the house. Etta Davis, Brooklyn, Mo.

Dr. Francis's Mucic Chloride. A sure cure for the best of the