To the Farmers.

Farm loans negotiated through W. P. Overman can be paid at the end of any year without a bonus. Rates at one. low as the lowest. Money furnishes

9 Per Cent Farm Loan.

The Nebraska Farm Loan Co. wil straight 9 per cent and furnish the at present. money without any delay. Call of hem in the Red Cloud National Bank

CITY NEWS.

THE 14th is St. Valentine's Day. Judge McKeighan is again on the tapis.

P. A. BEACHY was doing Nelson thi

Roy HUTCHISON has retired from railroading. E. V. Rudrow, of Kansas, is in the

city on business. INAVALE has a telegraph office an

is putting on metropolitan airs. THE 17th and 18th the G. A. Encampment meets in Red Cloud. ANDY BERG was so unfortunate as lose a valuable gold ring the other day

FLOYD REYNOLDS is in the city on visit to friends. He looks hearty. Coop farm team ifor sale. Inquir of M. W. Dickerson, Red Cloud, Ne. A good bargain.

OUR friend, Frank Hatch, of Ducer's store, has moved into one f trustworthy employe. Ballard's houses.

DR. STAPLEFORD, of Riverton, W doing Red Cloud on Monday, the gut | The brethren are cordially invited. of J. C. Allen and wife.

THE Sons of Veterans are prosperit finely just now, and are having cane

dates at every meeting. Jos. C. Taylor, of Garfield townsh, has lost 51 head of hogs. This loss it by the marshal.

heavy one to Mr. Taylor. IRA SLEEPER has returned from Empire State, where he has be rusticating for thirty days.

THE Knights of Pythias will cebrate the 22nd anniversary of e establishment of the order.

T. C. HACKER has purchased Rudrow building, where Clinck Myers' restaurant is now situated.

C. G. Eustis, our whilom friend, is returned from Denver, Col., where e he has been sojourning for a weeker

ED. SMITH, of the Nebraska Lungr Co. at Bloomington, Neb., is in it city on a visit to his father, J.J. Smith.

WE noticed the smiling countenat es of W. J. Vance, Inavale's of bachelor, and L. C. Olmstead on ou

thoroughfares Monday. ABOUT eight inches of snow fell or Wednesday morning. This was the O. ews stand. most snow that has fallen for a great many years, so saith the old settler.

SAUSAGE (ground hog) day on last and erwise improved typographical-Tuesday, gives that time honored ly. quadruped more sense than has been duly credited him. He saw his shadow, OUR friend, M. W. Dickerson, the

popoular commission merchant of this city, returned Monday from Denyer, where he has been in quest of health. He is much improved, looking 100 per cent. better.

READ Wiener's new advertisement. It will pay you to peruse his advertisements carefully, as ne sells clothing, A. J. Kenney etion to protect the gents' furnishing goods, etc. at very bridges of thounty. The people lowest figures. He carries the largest can cros on the and have been stock west of Omaha.

THERE will be a public sale on Saturday, Feb. 27, 1886, at the resi- railway, and the tract has been let denre of S. Soper. Quite a number for the same. The M. will build of horses and cattle will be sold. Sale several branches pring, viz: begins at 10 a. m. Terms-A credit of 9 months will be given on all sums From Hastings to ora..... of \$5 and over.

JIM HUBBELL, the rearing disciple of From Edgar to Blue, democracy, of Fairbury, was in Red Cloud this week paying his respects to his many friends hereabouts. Jim is a good boy and should have a post office for at the P. O. Januago: W. M. Young, V. T. Thomas, Topleft, follower of the great unwashed.

THE creamery will start up in the spring we are informed. This will be good news to the farmers. The creamery has been a source of much benefit to our people, and furnished them with ready cash at times when there was not much else to make money from.

S. W. For, of Cowles, who lately 'eft his hardware business to take a position on the B. & M. as brakeman, fell off a car at Cowles the other day and mjured his ankle seriously. He was middle man on 85 and 86. It certainly is a tough experience for Sam, as he has only been on the road about two

weeks. THE Knights of Pythias of Red Cloud will celebrate the XXII period of Pythianism on the 19th. 22 years ago the first lodge of Knights of Pythias was established in Washington, D. C., with a membership of seven. During the intervening years, the growth of the fraternity has been simply unprecedented in the history of secret societies, and to-day numbers almost 300,000 members toroughout the world. In due season invitation will be extended to our citizens and a grand good time may be expected.

PICK-UPS.

The finest Valentines in the city at Cotting's.

ALDERMAN MOSHER talks of renting sold only by Cotting. is restaurant.

list for a few days. REV. GEO. H. BROWN has located at Wahoo, this state. DURING the latter part of the week

we had a slight thaw. THE aid society meets at Mrs. Anna Wallace's this Friday afternoon.

R. L. TINKER's little girl was quite severely burned with boiling coffee.

taking stock during the past few days. WILL McDANIELS is now night yard master at the depot. He is a good

promptly. Office over city drug stored Gray pulled in two disturbers of the

OUR friend, A. A. Peak, the popular

Wednesday. will run from Edgar to Blue Hill,

distance of 28 miles. THE ladies' aid society were enter- ton Guard. tained by Mrs. Rev. Geo. S. Davis, on

last Friday afternoon. THERE will be a concert at the M. E. church Saturday evening, given by

THE creditors of C. D. McMillan & Co are crowding quite fast. The liabilities are mostly in small amounts MARRIED, at Red Cloud, Neb., Jan 30, 1885, by the Rev. Geo. O. Yeiser, up: Mr. Dwight G. Warner and Miss Laura

Bailey. A TELEGRAPH office will soon be established at Amboy. This is a move in the right direction, and has long been needed.

OUR young friend, Grant Ludlow, has stand. been appointed first lieutenant at the Helmet office. Grant is a good boy and printed at Red Cloud, Neb., by Mr. A.

THE A. O. U. W. will meet nex Wednesday evening in Masonic Hall.

H. W. Brewer, Recorder. Tuz city council ought to pass an ordinance requiring people to clear the snow from their walks or be compelled to pay for the same being done

Cotton goods were never so low as they are now. The Ducker boys have put a small fortune's worth in their Joliet warehouse. If you need any you had better buy now.

Jos. W. WARREN, our ex-sheriff, has purchased the effects of the defunct firm of C. D. McMillan & Co, and will hereafter run an auction room, hardware store, etc., in that room. wish Joe success and prosperity.

SHERIFF Scorr has taken possession of the upper story of Ballard's brick store, that is to say he has moved there. The probabilities are that he and the county judge will use the lower room soon for their offices. Just received a superb line of station

erv of all kinds. Also, back gammon boards, dominos, pocket-books, fine remorandums, diaries Large assortent of valentines of the most artistic digns and all kings of comics, at P

Red Cloud CHIEF comes to hand this ek with a fine engraved head Hosmer seems to have an ambit to make a handsome and readab aper of THE CHIEF as well money out of it .- Guide Rock Sid

THE ribridge is now being safely anchored terra firma, in order to prevent it ing taken out by ice when the ribreaks up. This is a good idea at the credit should be given to our prvisors for accepting doing so for a ltime.

BLUE HILL is lave a new B. & M.

List of letters reting uncalled J. P. Merring, Mrs. C O. W. Lokus, Samuel ne Myers, Foy, Miss Myra Colby, M. E. Diee, Mrs. R. Coulter, Is. Anna A. Birdsell, Miss Anni Frank Ails. These letters to dead letter office Marcuf not

delivered before-·Ax enthusiastic meeting w Line precinct this week for pose of discussing the railrourproject in relation to the C. S. W. Ry. The people of that perous precinct were seeming united on the subject of railroad will do their part towards voting required aid. A good railroad in precinct will naturally increase

value of their realty.

represents, among other things, a sickness, I return my heartfelt of business, and to those who never Indian chief with a Winchester rifle inks, and say to them, one and all, I enter the school room for any other his swarthy hands. We have no com-tours to count on. ments to make on the new head other than to sav we will wager our last and only pair of socks that the designer of that newspaper head never saw an

Indian chief.-Holdrege Republican. Don't do it Bro. Thomas, it would be too serious a matter to expose your feet to our Nebraska blizzards.

GENERALITIES.

Valentines at Cotting's. Use Dermoline for chapped hands

Soap! Soap! Where? At City L. H. WALLACE has been on the sick | Pharmacy, and in endless variety. Menthol catarrh inhalers at City Pharmacy. Cures headache, neuralgia catarrh; try them.

DIVINE service will be held in the Catholic Church, Red Cloud, on Sunday the 7th instant, Joseph Clery. Pastor.

THE most varied and choicest stock of candy ever seen in Red Cloud, just Most of our merchants have been received at the P. O. news stand. All fresh and fine.

ED. SMITH has gone to Red Cloud, but to console his lady friends we are authorized to say that he will return CITY MARSHAL POND and Officer in a day or two. - Bloomington Guard.

The Chicago Store will recive March 1st the best stock of ingrain, Brussells JUDGES WILLOOX and West are hav- and velvet carpets ever brought to the make you a loan on you farm a ing quite a run of judicial business just west. Call and see them when they

> THE Red Cloud CHIEF has secured Cowles merchant, was in Red Cloud new Prouty press, an illustrated heading and is now a seven column quarto THE new railroad of the B. & M. It exhibits all the symptoms of pros perity. The Guard is pleased to note this evidence of prosperity.-Blooming-

> THE ladies of Red Cloud will give a sociable for the benefit of the poor on Friday evening, February 5, at the residence of Mrs. A. M. Wallace, at Geo M. Plumb and his class of singerscorner of Elm Street and 8th Avenue. All are earnestly invited to attend Refreshments served at 7 o'clock.

I carry the best and largest line o cigars in all grades from nickel goods

2 for 25c. 3 for 25c. 5 for 25c. 6 for 25c.

Imported, Key West, and domestic Edw. F. Wiener, proprietor P. O. news

THE CHIEF, a very excellent weekly, C. Hosmer, formerly of the Clinton Public, has added a new press and a steam engine to its outfit and is fairly booming. THE CHIEF has a sworn circulation of 1056. Mr. Hosmer, who for years was the Pantagraph's correspondent at Clinton, is a live man, and has a most excellent scent for news We wish him abundant success.-Bloomington (III.) Daily Pantagraph.

County Teachers' Association. The next session of the association will be held at Red Cloud, Saturday, February 13. It is especially desired that a large attendance be secured. discussed, among them to more fully organize and set to work our teachers' control, hear reports from local circles, and aid them in more systematic work nished to the teachers, later, for their of the association at Blue Hill. Our teachers. Let us have a grand rally the state educational meeting in Lincoln in March, and the National meeting at Topeka, Kans., in July.

C. W. S.

Teachers' Reading Circle. Teachers' Reading Circle of Red Cloud will meet at the high school building at 7:30 o'clock, Friday even-1 g Feb. 5. All are cordially invited to be present at this meeting. PROGRAM

Right views of Education-Miss Ella

Making up mind-Miss Laura Hurd. Conducting Recitation-Miss Aggie

Summy. Myra Brewer. Prizes-Miss Eva J. King.

Proper Incentive-Miss Cordia Sher-

This program will be interspersed with music, and a pleasant and profitable time will be afforded all who may

PROGRAM of Webster county teachers' association to be held at Red Cloud, Saturday, Feb. 13, 1886: MORNING.

Methods of conducting recitatations, Myra B. Brever, Red Cloud. Whispering-H. F. Hooper, Guide

Rhetoricals in intermediate and Clove-ton.

AFTERNOON. Spelling-S. D. Clark, Blue Hill. Hygiene-Laura B. Walker, Inavale Music.

Election of officers. Com. on music, Prof. W. C. Picking.

E. J. KING. Was Sick and Ye Visited Me." THE Red Cloud CHIEF comes to he To the many friends who so kindly with a new pictorial head whitesed and watched over me during

> W. A. MCKEIGHAN. paper at reduced price at City It may seem a little strange at first

cy. Now is the time to buy, but after the second or third visit you -A pocket book, on the rail- will get relief and enjoy it, and your ne loser can have same by children, yourself and the school will this notice and describing be benefitted. Yours Respectfully,

The Preachers Knew What It Was

A good brother from Red Cloud once went to Omaha as a delegate to a church convention. The brother wanted to look his best, and to that end he took particular care in preparing his outfit. There were to be delegates from the churches all over this broad land, and as the eastern people have an idea that Nebraska is 'out in the wilderness, and that the westerners wear buckskin suits and coonskin caps this good brother of ours was determined to teach them a different lesson. He had a broadcloth coat, a vest cut low and in the latest style, a broad expanse of white shirt bosom and a brand new Derby hat. Were it not that he had passed beyond the forties and that he holds a high place in the councils of the church with which he is connected in Red Cloud, one might have taken our brother for a dude But appearances are deceptive. When dressed in his best and ready for his journey our brother surveyed himself in the large mirror in his parlor. That he was pleased with his appearance there is no question, for his family say there was a satisfied smile on his face day. But one thing he lacked to make is outfit complete. At home he had the B. & M. Co. no use for a watch; away from home. however, it might be convenient to have oye. Possibly some of the brethren at the religious convention to which he was delegate, might slop over in prayer or in speech, and when the other brethen would pull out their watches to warn the speaker that he was tresspassing on precious time he did not want to be the only one in the large assemblage without a tiker. A happy thought struch him and worked ts way through his well greased hair Edgar. One of his sons had a watch and he would borrow it. The chain would ornament his vest. After he got the watch he put it on, and then again surveyed himself in the glass to note end of the chain was suspended a cute looking piece of ivory of about the size of a dollar but as our brother was not acquainted with the wicked uses to upon it only as a handsome ornament, look after his claim in Cowles. that finished off the toute eusemble, as the French would say.

One the way to Omaha he was kindly fiash ly dressed men, all cf which our dreamed that the ivory pendant to his watch chain had any connection with the recognition which he received Several important matters will be from the flashily dressed men. Arriving at his destination and mingling in the church with the other delegates he reading circles, elect county board of found that he was attracting more than ordinary attention from his brethren. It was pleasing to him and The instructors of the institute will yet at the same time embarrasing. prepare a course of study to be fur- One good old elder who had been preaching the gospel for more than a consideration; also to take action upon | quarter of a century came up to our an invitation to hold the March session | brother and, with a bland smile, asked him why he wore that peculiar wory executive committee have a good badge at a church gathering. Our program which will be seat to the good brother probably thought that his son was a member of some secret in Webster county, looking forward to society of which the ivory piece was the badge, and that possibly the elder was a member of the same society, so he confessed that it belonged to one of his boys but that he did not understand the meaning of the mystic badge. The elder opened wide his eyes. Was it possible that ne had found one man in that vast assemblage who did not know a poker chip from the badge of a secret society! He explained to ou Red Cloud brother the significance of the ivory badge he wore on his vest chain and this made plain to him why the flashily dressed men were so Methods of Instruction-Miss Delia friendly toward him while he was traveling to Omaha. It is needless to say that following the advice of the elder who had preached the gospel for a quarter of a century, our Red Cloud Exciting interest in study-Miss brother promptly detached the poker caip from his watch chain. He then swore off from ever borrowing his son's

watch again. School Report.

Report of Red Cloud Public Schools for the month ending January 29 On roll at present......370

Cases corporal punishment.....

List of persons visiting the different late. departments of the school during the grammar grades-Addie M. Tuttle, month of January: W. R. Teagarden. R. B. Fulton, C. Schaffnit, Mr. Lucas. formed a partnership in some way, at Arthur Howard. W. B. Roby, A. H. least it looks that way. For instance, Kaley, Wm. Mitchell, D. B. Spanogle, of a Snnday afternoon one saddles his C. B. Hosford, A. J. Kenney, Mr. horse and rides over to the other's Perry, and Mrs. A. J. Falconer, Mrs. house. He then remains there, while A. J. Kenney, Mrs. Bellows, Miss the other takes the horse and rides Organization of county reading cir- Nellie Aikman, Mrs. A. S. Marsh, Mrs. | back to his house and remains there J. C. Allen, Miss Lenna Jones, Miss until the wee small hours, and then Mattie Ballard, Mrs. M. C. Sherman, Mrs. Bailey. We are glad to record the names of so many on our visitors' list for the month of January. Some of the above have visited us frequently

during the month. Come again, we

are glad to welcome you to our place

W. C. PICKING.

purpose than to attend annual meetings. I would say try the experiment of visiting the school while in session.

E A. PUTNAM,

COWLES

The legendary ground hog saw his shadow on Tuesday last, and we are to have six weeks more of cold weather Terrible, isn't it?

During the recent storms Peter Hill, three niles north of Cowles, managed on stock the past month. A great to save his flock of 600 sheep with the many hogs are not as heavy as they loss of about a dozen, but he had to were a month ago by 50 pounds. Some shovel tons of snow to do it. He also farmers had to feed their cattle a great saved about 150 head of hogs without deal of corn to keep them alive. the loss of any.

friend, A. C. Teel, was seen in Cowles | most of the cattle had to stand on the the first of the week. His present home is in Frontier county, but he still owns valuable property in Cowles. He reports the storms of last month try to be provided another year. as having been less severe in Frontier county than in Webster.

Thomas Paul made a short trip to

Lincoln last week on business. J. T. Latta was out with his gun hog, but came in without his game. freight train was switching at Cowles | weather question, as usual Samuel Foe was thrown from a box car sustaining serious injury to his such as they had not seen in many a to his home in Red Cloud, and is under extensively in the poultry business the

CHIEF, who painted our village in such | the district where he is employed. glowing colors in last week's issue, omitted to mention two or three bus-

Mrs. J. T. Latta has returned from a three week's visit with friends in

C. W. Fuller is selling coal from eastern, western, and southern mines at reasonable prices.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm of Peak & Latta, the effect. It was magical. At the will please settle at once and save costs. We mean what we say.

PEAK & LATTA. W. W. Peak started on Tuesday for Chase county to look after his claim. which such things are put he looked We expect him to return ere long to

> LITTLE HATCHET. Coal! Coal!!

The undersigned has on hand two greeted in the cars and elsewhere by grades of Missouri coal of good quality which he will sell on a very small margin brother took as a compliment to his Also western, White Breast, Des January. He says it has not been improved appearance. He never Momes, and red Fort Scott coal at lowest figures.

15tf C. W. FULLER, Cowles, Neb. WHEATLAD.

Items have accumulated since the

After diligent inquiring we can learn of no such loss of hogs and cattle in this part of the county as reported in the last issue of your paper, from other parts. One man lost a hog and another a few pigs, yet the storm was severe enough to exhaust the bread supply as well as coal, but there is a change today which puts everyone in a smil-

ing humor. The singing class in District No. 20 s in full blast, and doing good work. The reading circle have not met since last month, as they have not received their books. They were shipped a month ago by the mail route to Wells and have not turned up yet.

Of course we have had a terrible storm There are a good many hogs ready for market as soon as the roads are sufficiently opened.

The Wheatland P. O. is no more, having failen under the pruning knife of G. C. Its papers and effects were last week transfered to Saint Ann | Where is the surgeon ? (Laportville) one mile south of the Blue. The office is in good running order, and will probably give satisfaction. While the public have reason to feel grateful to the retiring P. M. for the faithfull manner he has so long served them in distributing the mail. Not much railroad excitement since

the last survey. WEST INAVALE.

This part of the county is in shape after the late storm.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Worley have gone to Linn county, Ia., on a visit.372 They expect to remain until some

Some of our young people visited James Weller is prospecting some

There are a couple of our boys, both of the same given name, who have

they change back. Thus only one

WALNUT ORBEK

Many thanks for our Christmas resent and calendar.

Mrs. A. J. Fennimore is very sick. Her daughter Alice has been bedfast. Dr. Sutton is very ill. He has been in bed for several weeks.

We will hearafter try to be more punctual in writing our items.

For Rent A good business room Webster street, Red Cloud. Apply

JUDGON.

Winter wheat in the stacks is looking nice and green under the snow. Some of our farmers are Losing their

hoge from cholera. The weather has been very severe great many tarmers are not provided The genial countenance of our old with sheds for their cattle, therefore sheltering side of a barb wire fence in the late storm, but we think farmers will learn a lesson from this year, and

The mail is making regular trips again.

INAVALE. Notwithstanding the wind breeze February 2nd in search of the ground from south to north nearly every day, the snow is gradually wasting away, On Sunday evening last while a but the ground hog will decide the

J. L. Springer and wife are occupy ing their new house on the farm of D right toot and ankle. He was removed J. Judson, where he will engage quite the care of Dr. Hall who is surgeon for coming summer. Mr. Springer is one of Webster county's successful teachers The traveling correspondent of THE and is giving general satisfaction in

Mr. Charles L. Humphrey and Miss Irene Orchard, daughter of our townsiess houses in Cowles. We suppose man, Mr. R. K. Orchard, were married he was in a hurry to get away, which at the home of the groom at Indianola will account for the omission, and for January 21, 1886. The many friends his putting it on pretty thick-in spots of the fair bride wish them happiness D. B. Buzick is shipping hogs again and prosperity in her new home, and congratulate the people among whom

she goes to dwell. Miss Emma Orchard, who has been ttending school at Indianola for some time past, has returned to the paternal Mr. G. F. Sykes, of Wyoming Ty, is

Mrs. Judson, and attending school.

spending the winter with his aunt,

FARMERS CREEK. As it has been some time since you

heard from this part of the county I drop you a few items. We have been blocked up here since the 1st of January.

There has been but a small loss of hogs here compared with other parts of the county. T. G. Richardson, from Chichasaw county, Iowa, grandson of John and E B. Harvey, arrived here the first of

has come to stay. Our Sunday school at Mt. Hope still

Rev. Ball holds forth at Mt. Hope every two weeks. We don't hear much talk about rail road bonds here, yet we want the road

at Inavale.

We have a very prosperous lodge of Good Templars. Every Friday night they hear knocks for admittance at their door. Seems to be working 5. General order No. 14 is hereby finely. We have some very smart young men who want to learn the working of the order without coming in at the door. A few nights ago they heard a knock. At the door? No it came from the loft of the building. On investigation four young men were found packed away in the lott. When called upon to come down they came Mr. Editor, you should have seen them On their descent they damaged the house. They stepped up to the district treasurer and made good all damages. as there was a complaint filed against them, and they saw the board meant business. We leave those four young men with the worst company we can

think of-themselves. Rumor says that Mr. Alloway has three horses with the glanders. If so it ought to be seen to, as there are some fine horses in this vicinity.

Take Notice.

All persons knowing themselves in lebted to the late Wm. Letson will call and settle before February 15. 1886, at the state. which time all accounts will be left 25tf with an attorney for collection. ALISON LETSON, Administratrix.

Sixth Annual Meeting of the State Farmers' Alliance. The sixth annual meeting of the Nebraska State Farmers' Alliance will

be held at Hastings, Nebraska, on Wednesday, February 24, 1886, at 2 All alliances which have been organized in this state are invited to send | for sale. Inquire of D. B. Spanogle. representatives; and all farmers who favor the objects of the alliance, viz:

Securing lower rates of transporta-Securing a larger representation the farming interests in our legislature and in Congress. Equalizing the burdens of taxation.

Limiting the encroachments of in-

corporated capital upon the producing

and commercial interests and the political rights of the peopl. And by all legitimate means elevating and promoting the general welfare of the farmers, are earnestly invited to attend and take part in the proceedings of this meeting, without distinc-

tion of creed or party. As Hon. C. H. Van Wyck is preeminately the representative of the farmers of this state, and as the ring organs and railroad cappers are conspiring to prevent his return to the U. S. Senate. measures for securing the united influence of the farmers of the state in favor of his re-election will be adopted, and all farmers who are in favor of his re-election are cordially invited to attend

Propositions for enlarging and improving the plan of organization of the alliance will be submitted, and steps taken to strengthen and extend the organization.

These matters will make this meeting a very interesting and important occasion. Let it also be a representative one, and execeed, if possible, in magnitude and enthusiasm the former meeting held at Hastings. The annual election of officers wil also take place.

J. Burnows, President L. DARLING, Secretary. H. C. Bigelow, Ch'n Ex. Com.

Headquarter: Department of branks, G. A. R. JUNIATA, NEB., Jan. 18, 1886.

1. COMBADES.-As per Article 1 of the Dept. By-Laws, the 9th annual session of the Department Encampment will be held in Red Cloud, com mencing Wednesday, (it being the third Wednesday) February the 17th, 1886, at 1 o'clock p. m. Headquarters will be at the Holland House, where the council of administration is called to meet Tuesday, Febrary 16, at 7:30 p. m., for the purpose of transacting the necessary business and opening the bids for the location of the eighth

annual reunion, after which they will be submitted to the encampment for their action on the same. 2. The general ticket and passenger

agents of the Burlington & Missouri, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Stoux City & Elkhorn, and St. Joseph & Grand Island railroads, have fixed the rate to our encampment at one and one third fare for the round trip-Tickets to be sold February 15th and 6th good to return on or before the 19th. Agents of the above lines will be instructed to sell tickets at the above rates to Post Commanders, past Post Commanders, delegates and alternates. The Union Pacific will sell tickets over their line to Lincoln or Hastings and return. Comrades going by way of Lincoln can, by taking the 2:30 train at Lincoln on the B. & M. the evening of the 16th, arrive at Red Would the morning of the 17th. Those going via Grand Island and Hastings, in order to arrive at Red Cloud the morning of the 17th, must arrive at Hastings the evening of the 16th at 6:35. Those going over the Republican Valley road from the cast can arrive at Red Cloud the morning of the 17th, and also those from the west will arrive at about the same time. Comrades on the Missouri Pacific, St. Joseph & Grand Island, and Sioux City & Elk Horn roads must use their own judgment as to making direct connections with the main lines lead-

ing to Red Cloud. It is to be hoped that every Post in the Department will be represented at this encampment as I believe that all comrades will be interested in the business that is to be transacted there. The comrades at Red Cloud are making ample preparations to receive us in Fraternity, Charity and Loyalty.

Commanders that have not sen in their reports for the 4th or preceding quarters will do so at once, as the time is now at hand when the Adjutant General and Quartermaster General should have their reports ready to be forwarded to National Headquarters. I desire to call to the attention of Post that are one year in arreary to Article 4 of the department by-laws found on page 94 of the journal of the eighth annual encampment. It reads as follows: Any Post one year in arrears shall forfeit its charter and such Post be dropped from the rolls of the Decold. He brought a good team and partment, and reinstated only by a majority vote of the Department Encampment, or of the council of administration, and upon forwarding reports and payment of all dues to the time of being dropped. It becomes my duty as Department Commander to enforce the by-laws in this as well as in all other respects. I will therefore give until the tenth day of February, 1886, which, I think, it simple time for such Posts as are in arrears for 1885, to make their reports, after which I shall publish an order calling in the charters

of dropped Posts. countermanded so tar as it relates to the meeting of the council of adminis-By command of A. V. Cole, Dept. Commander.

V. SHIELEY, Asst. Adjt. General.

Dissolution Notice. Notice is hereby given that the firm of Kleeman & Wiener has been dissoived by mutual consent, Walter Kleeman retiring from the business Mr. Ed. Wiener will continue the business at the old stand.

WALTER KLEEMAN,

ED. WIENER. Valentines-at City Pharmacy--Val

Warranted pure, the fresh powdered herbs, just received at City Pharmacy The Amboy Mills Ready for Busi-

ready to grind wheat by their new process. Their friends an 1 patrons are cordially invited to call. Flour guaranteed to be the equal of any made in POLLY BROS. & Co. Seeds! Flaxseed!

H. W. Brewer, at the west elevator

has a quantity of pure flax seed for

seed which he will sell in quantities to

suit purchase; s.

Something new.

Notice is hereby given that the

Amboy Roller Flouring Mills are now

Candy and pickels at Hacker's. Something good to cat at Hacker's. Full line of evaporated fruits at Hacker's. A first-class livery and feed stable

market if not sold soon. Inquire of D. B. SPANOGLE. Japanese napkins at City Pharmacy

A great bargain offered in a farm

near town. Will be taken out of

