THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

A. C. HOSMER - Proprietor

FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1886

THE RIGHT MAN.

The Rev. Anderson Halbert, who recently fell heir to a large tract of land, advertised for some colored man of experience to take charge of a plantation. Old Simon Peters, a well known colored preacher, applied for the place.

"Do you think that you can take charge of the place?" Mr. Halbert asked.

"Wall, sah, ef I didn' think so I wouldn' come ter yer. I knows all erbout er plan'tation, fur I wuz raised dar."

"Know all about planting cotton?"

"It's right inter my han'. Ain't neber done nothin' else."

"I understand that you are a preacher."

"Yas, sah, dat I is."

"Well, it is on this account as well as on any other that I employ you, for I want no one but a man of high moral sensibility."

"Dat's me."

"I am glad to hear it. There are a large number of negroes in the neighborhood and I want you to preach to them."

"I'll do it, sah."

"I want you to organize Sunday-schools, and teach the children."

"Dat's what I 'lows ter do. I's been lookin' fur er place o' dis kine fer er long time, an' de Lawd ain't gwine ter let yer suffer nu givin' needs neum opportunity."

"I hope not."

"I knows He won't boss. Gimme yer han's. We wantster jine han's in 'de 'junction o' dis gre't 'ligious work."

"I want you to go at once, Simon, for it is time to be getting in the crop."

"Gwine right erway, sah."

About three weeks afterward Mr. Halbert met old Simon on the street.

"How is everything on the plantation?"

"Fust rate, neber better, sah."

"Glad to hear it. Land in good condition?"

"Mighty fine."

"Got plenty of tools?"

"Oh, yas, sah, but I wush yer'd sen' down er nuder har'l o' meal an' er few mo' middlin's o' meat. Hard wuck makes er man eat powerful, sah."

"All right. I'll give you an order for what supplies you want."

"Thankee, sah. Oh, I sees dat yesse'f knows how ter fa'm."

Mr. Halbert was delighted with his prospects. During his entire life he had been in embarrassing want of money, but now, with the income of a planter, he could live in a befitting way. He wrote to several cotton dealers and with one of them he made satisfactory arrangements. He intended several times to visit his plantation, but something always came up to interfere with his design. He was prompt in sending supplies and it must be confessed that old Simon was prompt in asking for them.

"Why, how are you, Simon?" the minister one day exclaimed upon meeting his manager.

"Fust rate, sah, fust rate, in fack neber better."

"Everything is getting all right on the plantation, I suppose?"

"Lubly, sah, lubly."

"How many bales to the acre do you expect to make?"

"Dar ain't no tellin', sah, fur de lan' down dar is de deevilin'est groun' I eber seed in my life. Yer kaint hardly tell nothin' erbout it. 'Cuse lan', I tells yer."

"I'll be satisfied with half a bale per acre."

"I sklained dat yer kaint tell nothin' erbout it. Say, boss, wush yer'd sen' me down er nuder har'l o' meal an' middlin' mo' meat."

"Look here, Simon, aren't you rather wasteful of the supplies I send down there?"

"Oh, no, sah, not er tall. Yer dean ketch me wasting' nuthin' dat's good ter eat. I'se one o' de keerfulest men yer eber seed in yer life boss."

Somehow the minister grew anxious, so several days after his last interview with old Simon he went down to see how his crop was getting along. As he rode along a lane he was astonished to find his fields overgrown with weeds; and further on, he was horrified upon discovering that not a single stalk of cotton was visible on his land. He hurried to the plantation house. Before reaching the place his ears were greeted with a hum. He stealthily stepped up on the gallery and looked in. The main room of the house was crowded with colored people, and, on a platform, old Simon was good preaching.

"Brud'ren," said he, "I'se got fer hab some mo' money, er we kain't hab ernuder feast o de passover. Dat last bar'l o' meal an' two middlin's o' meat what I bought wid de lis' money I c'lected is erbout out an' now I wants fi' dollars mo'."

Just then old Simon caught sight of the minister. The colored divine dismissed the congregation and approached the minister.

"You old scoundrel," exclaimed Mr. Halbert, "I ought to kill you."

"Kill me? Wy, boss, what's I done?"

"You haven't done anything, you old thief. You have run me in debt, and have ruined my prospects for a whole year."

"Look heah, yer's er mighty strange pusson, sorfsw. Wunsed me fer preach de gospel an' start up Sunday-schools, an' now yer 'Ise done it yer wants ter run de nigs back. De days o' de saints ain't ov yit. Look out, dean yer choke me. If yer kicks me ergin I'll hurt yer. Dar, yer's done it ergin. I kaint stay heah wid such er fidgety pusson ez yerse'f is. Good-bye, sah."—*Arkansaw Traveler.*

It is said that Mrs. G. L. Lorillard intends to follow the example of the Duchess Montrose in England and keep a racing-stable. She has permitted her trainer to make engagements for her horses under the name of "The Locusts Stables."

A Beard Five Feet Long.

Spartanburg county, in South Carolina, is noted for its long-bearded men. Men have beards like Aaron's, which come down to their waists, but Mr. K. J. McCarley, the postmaster at Walnut Grove, is said to have the longest beard in the United States. He wears it plaited and keeps it under his clothing. The plait runs down to his waist and then around his waist twice. When combed out it reaches down to his feet. Mr. McCarley is 5 feet 10 inches high, is 45 years of age and of light complexion. His beard is a little mixed with gray. He owns a good farm and is well to-do. Mr. McCarley says that his beard continues to grow, and when it gets long enough to lie on the floor and he can walk around it he expects to put himself on exhibition.—*St. Louis Globe-Democrat.*

You Take No Chances

when you buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is positively guaranteed to do all that is claimed for it. An attack of bowel complaint and griping pains are so often sudden and dangerous that no one can afford to be without a prompt and certain remedy. Ask your druggist for Chamberlain' Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Manufactured at Des Moines, Iowa, and be sure you get it. Three sizes, 25 cts., 50 cts and $1.00 bottles, sold by druggists.

Keep Quiet

And take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It cures pain in the stomach almost instantly, get a 25 cent bottle, take nothing else. You will need notping else to cure the worst case of diarhoea, cholera morbus or bowel domplaint. This medicine is made for bowel complaint only, and has been in constant use in the west for nearly fifteen years. Its success has been unbounded and its name become a household word in thousands of homes. Try it. Sold by druggists.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Henry Cook.

The Excitement Not over.

The rush at Ferguson & Co's drug store still continues on account of persons afflicted with coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, and consumption to procure a bottle of Kemp's Balsam or the throat and lungs which is sold on a guarantee and is giving entire satisfaction. It is a standard family remedy. Price 50c and $1. Trial size free.

The Impending Danger.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that a large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an appearantly harmless cough which can be cured instantly By Kemp's Balsam for the throat and lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 50 cents and $1.00 Trial size free. For sale by Ferguson & Co.

The Celebrated Stallions!

Young Dexter and Bobby Burns.

And the Celebrated Jack

HONEST JOHN!

Will make the season of 1886, at the City Livery Stable in Red Cloud, every day of the week.

YOUNG DEXTER Is a bright bay, weighs 1100 pounds, and is 5 years old. He is a Clydesdale and English Draft, and is a good breeder, as his colts will show.

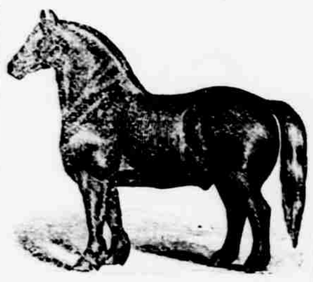
BOBBY BURNS Is a coal black, weighs 1300 pounds, and is 6 years old. He is a Clydesdale and and a good stock getter.

HONEST JOHN Weighs 800 pounds and is a good breeder.

TERMS Bobby Burns, $10 to insure, $8 for for the season. Young Dexter, $8 to insure, $6 for season. Honest John will be stood for $5 to insure and $3 for season. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible for any that may occur. Persons parting with mares before foaling, will be held for insurance.

FRANK JONES.

Bay Frank.



Bay Frank is a dark bay, rocking eight years old, and weighs when in show condition 1300 pounds.

He is sire was a thorough bred imported Clydesdale mother a thorough bred English draft and as a stock getter has a reputation second to none.

TERMS—To insure $5, money due when mares are known to be with foal. Parties must return mares regularly. Any mares disposed of will be held to be in foal. Care will be taken to prevent accidents, but I will not be responsible should any occur.

Stands for the season of 1886, at my barn in Red Cloud.

Wm. Gates

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THE ONLY AUTHORIZED LIVE STOCK INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE STATE.

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Special attention is called to our Fire and Lightning Insurance, which is good anywhere in the state of Nebraska, whereas the liability of loss by Fire and Lightning of Fire Insurance companies is limited to the premises of the assured, and perhaps a small radius beyond. The advantages and benefits which this company offers to farmers and owners of stock generally are so plain and apparent that it is hardly necessary to call attention to them.

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Because it is the only Live Stock Insurance company authorized by the laws of this state to do business in this state.

Because it is a Home Company, organized with home capital; the money paid to the company is kept in the state, and is paid out for losses to the citizens of the state; it all remains in the state.

Because it is a reliable institution, whose stockholders, directors and officers, are among the wealthiest and most prominent business men in the state.

Because its manner of adjusting and paying losses are always in harmony with the principals of strict justice and liberality.

Because you cannot afford to be without insurance on your live stock any more than on your house and barn. If you are well off you can loose nothing by insuring—if you are poor and cannot afford to loose any of your stock, it would be criminal negligence not to insure.

Because should you wish to borrow money and offer as security your stock the security will be more ample, and you can obtain money more readily, and at a lower interest, if that stock is covered by a policy of insurance in this company.

Because we insure stock against *death by accident, disease or theft.*

Because we insure stock against *loss by fire or lightning.*

Because no other insurance company can give you the same kind of Insurance.

Because a paid up capital of $100,000 and a constantly increasing surplus fund renders it safe and solid against any emergency that may arise.

Because its popularity among farmers and stock owners is attested by the fact that there are now written and in force over 15,000 policies.

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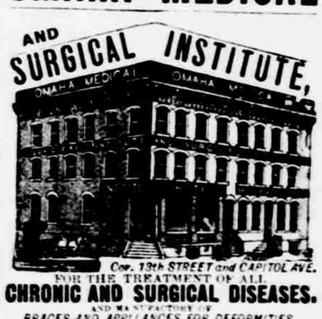
Red Cloud, Neb.

OMAHA MEDICAL AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE,



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COL. BUFORD was bred by Col. Buford, the celebrated breeder of fine Jacks in Kentucky.

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