

# THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

'Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Liberty,' and One Dollar a year is the Price of The Chief.

By A. C. HOSMER.

RED CLOUD, WEBSTER COUNTY, NEB., FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1891.

VOL. 18. No. 47.

## HURRAH!

FOR THE

4TH OF JULY,

## Celebration

AT

RED CLOUD.

Let Every One Turn

OUT AND

Have a Glorious old 4th.

Red Cloud

Is in the lead once more.

SHE HAS PROCURED THE

Nebraska

and

Kansas

Inter-State Reunion,

Which will be held in Red Cloud September 15, 16, 17 and 18.

### Children's Day Among the Churches.

"Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me," and "Except ye be converted, and become as little children, ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven," are words of the Savior that indicate the importance of greater efforts to enlist children in His work and secure their perfect faith and pure innocence in advancing the interests of His kingdom.

The gratifying increase in Sunday school work and the gaining interest in "Children's Day" noticeable among all denominations, evidence a growing popular appreciation of children's power to do valiant work for Christ. Appropriate services were held in each of our city churches Sunday, and amid singing birds and beautiful flowers the children aided by older members of each congregation carried out the programs of their respective Sunday schools in a manner creditable to themselves and entertaining to the crowds in attendance.

The Congregational school used the morning hour, and under the inscription, worked in evergreen. "Consider the Lillies," carried out a beautiful service entitled "Our Sunday School." The soprano obligato by Mrs. C. J. Pope and Miss F. Schaffnit in opening anthem, the recitation by class of five little girls, the recitation by Miss Daisy Warren and the story reading by C. L. Cotting seemed to be noticeable parts in a program that deserves special mention for every part.

At the close, Rev. E. L. Ely administered infant baptism to those little ones whom their parents desired to consecrate to the Lord's service. In the evening the Pastor supplemented his sermon to the children with copious blackboard exercises.

The Christian church gave the evening up to the children and a full house listened to their exercises. Superintendent Wilcox had charge of the program and the success with which it was carried out reflects ample credit on his efforts, as well as on all who took part. The solo by Miss Trig Miser with organ and violin accompaniment by Miss Campbell and Mr. Thad McNitt, and the duet by Pearl Skeen and Dora Henderson with guitar accompaniment, were entitled to special mention.

A crowded house also greeted the Baptist school in the evening, and the simplicity of decoration and the subdued tone in which the order of service entitled "Sunshine and Song" was carried out, were in harmony with the occasion, and indicated the directing oversight of their Pastor, Rev. J. D. Palis.

Except in opening exercises by Pastor and choir and responsive reading led by Superintendent Deyo, the children and youths carried on the services in a manner creditable to every one engaged. The recitation by Eddie Emigh and the "Children's Day Anthem" by chorus, infant school, duet, solo, and class of marching girls, appeared to be favorite parts with the audience.

An afternoon service was held in the Mission Chapel under the supervision of the Methodist Church. The building is known as the Asbury Chapel, and a leading feature of the decoration was an A, composed of flowers and evergreens, reaching from the ceiling to the altar rail. A crowded house attested their interest in the occasion. Rev. E. J. Randall gave an interesting address. The ladies who devised the program and worked untiringly for its successful rendition, and all who carried out its several parts may rest assured that their efforts are appreciated by the Methodist Pastor and all present on that occasion.

Space alone forbids an insertion of full programs and an appreciative mention of every part therein. T.

### Garfield.

Who says it does not rain in Nebraska.

We think our Iowa poet had better compose another song on Nebraska lands.

Mr. Geo. Simpkins from Iowa was on a visit last week to see his sister, Mrs. N. L. D. Smith.

Mrs. Ailes has been quite sick but is much better.

Picking gooseberries seems to be the order of the day. SRSK.

### Bees For Sale.

Pure Italian bees for sale. Inquire of Geo. A. Latta, Cowles. 45-17

### Cornelius, Oregon.

EDITOR CHIEF.—After many days I fulfill my promise of writing you, and will endeavor to give you as near as my poor command of the English language may permit my impressions of Oregon. Everything in nature smiles and only man is vile. This is a country of short distances, the views are all close by and are unfolding like the pages of an interesting book with something new every moment—mountain, hill, valley, vale, river and lake—every moment something different and always beautiful. On the hillside and away up the mountain can be seen white cottages embowered with living green with orchards and vineyards nestling cosy and cool, an ideal home as it were in an ideal land. The people and the country have a drowsy, sleepy look. One would judge that the loves and hates of the people living here were not so intense as they are in a less favored climate, that man would be more just to his fellow men than there would be less cause for bickerings and strife. Perhaps there is; but a change is coming, nay, even now is here. In the language of the poet

"Behind the squaw's light birch canoe, The steamer rocks and raves, And city lots are staked for sale Above old Indian graves. I hear the tread of pioneers, Of nations yet to be, The first low wash of waves Where soon shall roll a human sea. The rudiments of empire here Are plastic yet and warm, The chaos of a mighty world Is rounding into form."

'Yes, is rounding into form.' The poet may not have been a prophet or the son of a prophet, but seldom has more truth been condensed in the same space in the English language than in those verses. The squaw's light birch canoe is almost a thing of the past. The steamer is here in all its beauty and seems almost a thing of life and not only are city lots staked for sale but are sold and the city is built and is building on and over the old Indian mounds, and they are still standing, still selling, and still building on, over and above that low green curtain of the tent of the dead, whose flap never outward swings. The pioneers are here. The first low wash of waves has deepened until it has become a steady roar, and the sound of the ax and the hammer, the saw and the plane, the plow and the harrow, the seeder and the reaper, the anvil and the loom, the mill and the factory are all joining in with the bells of the schools and churches, and the whistle and rumble and roar of the railroads, and truly the human sea is beginning to surge and roll. The rudiments of empire are not so plastic as they were, the chaos is rounding into form. The chances are not so good as they were, but this country is just awakening from the sleep of ages and lucky will be the man that gets somewhere near the front of the procession. About one man in four is engaged in farming. The crops never fail and if they did there is a great many other things to depend on for a living. There is plenty of hard work here and a good opening for men of muscle who are not afraid to use it; but there is a poor chance for a man who wants to live by his wits. There are graduates from our best eastern colleges out of employment because the demand is not equal to the supply. But to a man who has some money or is able and willing to work and wants to avoid the cold weather and winds and blizzards and the heat and dust of the prairie states I think this would be the place for him. There is a great many here from Nebraska and Kansas and the most of them are here to stay.

### Disolution Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Blakeslee & Hatch is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Frank Hatch withdrawing from the concern. The business will be conducted by F. G. Blakeslee who assumes all indebtedness of the firm and to whom all accounts are due.

F. G. BLAKESLEE FRANK HATCH.

May 23d, 1891.

### Sucklen'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 other 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 L. H. Deyo, 50

### Cowles.

Last Sunday morning "Nashby" of the Democrat was found in a very pitiable condition. He was probably getting fresh inspiration for his ceaseless and senseless drivel about the hypocrisy of the people of Cowles.

Mrs. Harshbarger of Topeka came on the 13th to spend the summer with her parents at the parsonage. She will give music lessons on the organ. Several pupils have already engaged her services.

Children's Day was observed at the M. E. church on Sunday last with interesting and appropriate services.

The ladies of the Congregational church gave an ice cream and strawberry festival on Tuesday evening, which in spite of the threatening weather, netted a handsome sum for the treasury of the church.

Rev. Stealy and wife have just taken their departure for Jasper Co., Mo. They are both accredited preachers among the friends. The best wishes of a host of friends will follow them to their new field of labor.

Rev. H. D. Platt officiated at the marriage of Mr. M. W. Hathaway of Tekamah, Bart Co. with Miss Minnie Bailey, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Isaac Bailey, on the 16th. The couple left next morning for their new home.

The Congregational church have just re-insured their church edifice for 5 years against loss from fire and lightning.

### Inavale.

Who says it can't rain.

Inavale is going to have a new bridge.

Abe Irons in Red Cloud last week, meeting with the board of supervisors.

Mr. Hartwell is making more cheese this year than ever. He makes 500 pounds a day.

School closed last Friday with one of the best years of school Inavale ever had.

Miss Nye will make a success and give satisfaction where ever she teaches.

Mrs. Petro was visiting Mrs. S. E. Woolcott last week.

Miss Myrtle and Miss Florence Sawyer spent Sunday in Riverton.

Miss Weston of Liverton was visiting Miss Myrtle Sawyer the first of the week.

Mr. Wilson runs a meat wagon to Inavale every Tuesday and Friday.

Every one should turn out to the school meeting on the 29th.

Mr. Davis was showing his best girl the sights of the Vale last Sunday.

### RUSTLER.

The Webster County Teachers' Institute will open at the high school building, Red Cloud, at 9 o'clock Monday morning, June 22. The instructors are Mrs. Elizabeth H. Bowen of Lincoln, and Profs. N. F. Damm, J. R. Thornton and H. C. Probasco.

There will be a lecture by Rev. E. J. Randall at the Methodist church on Tuesday evening, June 23, at 8 o'clock.

It is deemed that all teachers be present at the opening of the session in the morning.

All persons interested in education are cordially invited to visit the institute whenever they wish to do so.

D. M. HUNTER.

GRAND ISLAND, NEB.—The Oxnard Beet Sugar Company are very much in need of help in the Sugar Beet fields at present; we can find employment for men, women and boys, wages for men \$1.25 to 1.50 per day according to their ability, the others in proportion.

We should be very much obliged if you would make this known in your neighborhood, that there will be plenty of work for three months to come. Mr. Connor here kindly sent you posters to that effect.

Thanking you before hand, we are, Respectfully yours, OXNARD BEET SUGAR CO.

### G. A. R.

Until further notice, regular meetings of James A. Garfield Post No. 80, Dept. of Neb. G. A. R. will be held Monday evening on or before each full moon at 7:30 p. m., and two weeks thereafter at 2 p. m. Visiting comrades cordially invited to attend. G. W. KENTON, P. C. C. SCHRECK, Adj't.

### Western Christian Endeavor Excursion.

The 10th International Convention of Christian Endeavor will be held at Minneapolis, Minn. July 9 to 12, inclusive.

The program will be one of unusual interest to Christian Endeavor workers. It contains speakers of rare talent in religious work from all parts of the world. Bishop Vincent will give the opening sermon. The program appears each week in the Golden Rule, copies of which can be obtained by addressing their office, 50 Bromfield St., Boston, Mass. It will also be found in the Minneapolis Bulletin, which will be sent to each society in the state.

The Western Excursion will consist of two special trains, one from Denver, Col., and the other from Kansas City, Mo., over the Burlington route, joining at Council Bluffs, Iowa, and from thence via the Sioux City & Pacific and C. St. P., M. & O. R.'s to Minneapolis.

Rate—A special rate of one fare for round trip from all points in Nebraska has been granted as by the Passenger Association. Fare for round trip from Omaha, \$11.00; from Council Bluffs, \$10.81. Tickets will be on sale in Nebraska July 7 and 8, good for return to and including July 17. An extension of time for return passage until August 31 may be secured by depositing tickets with the joint agent of the terminal lines at Minneapolis, who will make them good for the return journey, to be commenced not later than August 26th.

Accommodations in Minneapolis.—The committee of '91' are arranging to have state delegations placed in the Christian homes of that city at a price not to exceed \$1.50 per day. Your place of abode will be assigned you while en route, and there will be no delay on arriving there, as the church having our delegation in charge will at once conduct the delegates to their place of entertainment.

Train Service.—Special chair and Pullman cars have been secured for the delegation, which will run through over the official lines without any change. Those wishing Pullman accommodations must forward the amount, together with their names and address, to S. R. Boyd, 1819 Cor. St., Omaha, Neb., Pullman rates, Omaha to Minneapolis, \$2.00; Lincoln to Minneapolis, \$2.25.

Meals while en route.—We have arranged for first class meals at a greatly reduced rate. Supper at U. P. Transfer. Breakfast in Minneapolis, for the Nebraska delegation.

Notes.—It is not necessary to call your attention to the advantages derived from an attendance upon the sessions of this great convention. Begin at once to make your arrangements to go, and to go with the great Western C. E. Excursion. You will meet Christian Endeavorers from all parts of the west, and will derive much good from an acquaintance with workers from other states.

These reduced rates may be taken advantage of by any one desiring to visit the beautiful lakes of Minnesota.

One of the features of this excursion of especial interest to Nebraska delegates will be the new state bazaar, which was provided for at our last state convention, and is now nearly completed.

Delegate badges of elegant design will be provided for all who desire them at actual cost, 25 cents each. These badges will serve the double purpose of convention badge and souvenirs of the excursion, and can be retained in remembrance of the occasion. They can be secured by sending name and amount to Mrs. Nettie P. Kayser, 2835 Burst St., Omaha, Neb., after June 20, and can also be secured on the excursion.

A special circular containing full information as to time and final arrangements will be sent to each society within a very few days. Watch for it.

I request that all societies of Christian Endeavor who send delegates, and all who may wish to join this special excursion, send their names and address to me at once, so that your name may be placed on file and insure you a circular containing all the information desired. Do not postpone this matter, but take action at once and forward names to the manager of the excursion. Prepare to go, and work and pray to the end that both the excursion and convention may be a blessing to all who are in attendance.

### The Millionaire.

"It is the people that are wrong" So Joe and Friday said; "But say, where is our helot through? Are loyal men all dead? That we alone our voices raise Half weeping half in prayer That they again may learn to prize And serve the millionaire."

Though very naughty tricks he'll play He is gentle as a lamb. It is his the patent right to play The public may be led—d. He built our earth, adorn'd its top And lives upon the air. From heaven he condescends to drop, Above the millionaire.

'Twas when rebellion raised its head He did us well defend. When asked by Uncle Sam he said: "My credit I will lend, My bonus is two dollars for one." So flial and so fair, Is Uncle's base born English son, Good patriot millionaire.

To take away their rebel flags A substitute he bought, And safe behind his money bags The bloody battle fought. A vulgar thing is killing men, And wake the trumpets blare, Besides he had other business then, Brave soldier millionaire.

With pauper sons of other lands He may a contract fill, And then turn loose the brigand bands On railroad, mine and mill; But all he does is for the best, So loyal men will swear, By foreign things and Pinkey's blast, Bless ye the millionaire.

The saintly son to Egypt's God A stately church did build, Though little feet he left unshod And stomachs seldom filled. Now in its bell's sweet silvery sound His slaves too have a share, By gratitude and duty bound, Praised God the millionaire.

He owns his pulpit and his press And judges too, to boot, For see they quickly change address His royal nobles suit. To him this soothing song they sing: "Vile radicals beware, Let us offend the Lord and King, Our God, the millionaire."

Of low-bred tillers of the soil He often thinks, ye ken, See, he protects the sweat and toil Of Grangers' old blue hen. Yet the alliance they fealty vow And boldly do declare, For plaster placed on farm and cow They blame the millionaire.

The day the people left its ranks Monopoly long may mourn, The angry torrent sweeps its banks But never can return. From every side the cry rings out, For '92 prepare, So traitors need no longer doubt, Good bye, dear millionaire. HAYWARD.

### Want a Poor Home.

When we say that this county sadly feels the necessity of a poor farm, and that properly arranged for the reception and care of paupers, we believe The Leader voices the sentiment of at least four-fifths of the people—especially the tax payers. What we desire to get at, and that in as few words as possible is this: Every year the people are called upon to afford relief to quite a number of those whose only ambition seems to be for the present. In Potsdam township about \$325 has been paid out the last year for pauper purposes, and we take this position that if there was a poor farm where these people could be sent in their dire extremity, there would be more activity on their parts to shun the prospects. It's a shame and a disgrace that big, strong, healthy, able-bodied men will stand idly by and allow their families to suffer.

Gentlemen, we know that this step will meet with some opposition, but every fair thinker knows it is badly needed. Instead of feeding these cusses who impose upon the public's generosity, we should send them to the poor farm, there would be a greater degree of scrambling among them to keep out. Most of these cusses get bold, infernally so, nothing but the fat of the land will do them. We all know this to be true by experience. By the poor-house method, every taxpayer would share equally and thus the heavy weight of finance would fall upon the shoulders of a few, and thus a few everybody knows can would not derive such a benefit nor get such a fat living. Let all who feel concerned aid in agitating this much needed matter.—Blue Hill Leader

### F. R. GUMP.

Attorney and Counselor

At Law.

Will practice in all courts.

RED CLOUD, NEB.

### Congregational Church.

Preaching at 10:30 & 8. Sunday school 11:30. Young People's meeting 7. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening at 8. All are invited to attend these services.

E. L. ELY, Pastor.

R. M. COCHRANE, Supt., S. S.

The Burlington as the official route. The committee on transportation from Nebraska, Kansas and Colorado of the young people's society of Christian Endeavor, have chosen the Burlington as the official route. The committee hope that all Christian Endeavor members and their friends will arrange to go to Minneapolis on the same date. Definite information as to date of departure of official train will be furnished in a few days. J. FRANCIS, G. P. & T. A.

### Startling Facts.

The American people are rapidly becoming a race of nervous wrecks, and the following suggest the best remedy. Alphonse Hemphing, of Butler, Pa., swears that when his son was a specimen from St. Vitus dance Dr. Miles' great restorative nerve cure him. Mrs. J. H. Mill of Valparaiso, and J. D. Taylor, of Logansport, Ind., each gained 20 pounds from taking Dr. Miles' A. Cassidine, of Vinton, Ind., was cured of 40 to 50 epileptic seizures a day, and much headache, dizziness, backache and nervous prostration by one bottle. Trial bottles, and full book of marvelous cures, free at Channing's, who recommends and guarantees this unparalleled remedy.

### White Peaks and Dark Canons.

Colorado is a land of sharp contrasts, of brilliant lights, of intense shadows; a land where heights and depths make obvious the meaning of the word antithesis; a land where every mood in mind can find an answering mood in nature. The high, white minarets of the mountains, from whose slender pinnacles float the wind-blown banners of the snow, appeal with silent eloquence to the lofty aspirations of the soul; the sombre granite cliffs by Titan forces through granite hearted hills, within whose depths dark shadows throng and swirling torrents dash, speak to the heart's language that thrills, inspires and awes. It does not follow that these glories of white peaks and those glooms of dark canons preclude the pleasant intervals, the sunny meadows or the secluded nooks wherein the tired mind or sorely body may find peaceful rest and refuge from turmoil and toil. To one making a journey in Colorado, New Mexico or Utah, or taking a transcontinental tour from East to West, or vice versa, the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad offers accommodations equal in elegance, convenience and luxury to those with any other line in the added attractions of the unrivaled scenery along its line, abounding in a magnificent opulence of white peaks and dark canons. The month of November, 1890, witnessed one of the most important improvements in railroad facilities that has yet been made in Colorado and the West. The completion of the standard gauge of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad from Denver, Colorado, over the mountains to Ogden, Utah, which five years ago was deemed an impossibility, is certainly a triumph of daring and engineering skill. The new line is by the way of Leadville, tunneling Tennessee Pass, threading the cañons of Eagle and Grand Rivers, giving a view of the Mount of the Holy Cross, enroute, taking its trains through Glasswood Springs and down the Grand River to Grand Junction, thence to Salt Lake City, Oregon and San Francisco. By this route one is given an opportunity to behold the magnificence of Eagle River Cañon and the marvelous beauty and grandeur of the Cañon of the Grand. The overland train is a model in every respect. From the engine to the last first-class coach everything is bright and new, and of the most elegant style of workmanship and finish. If any reader desires to know more about these stupendous works of nature, write to S. K. Rogers, General Passenger Agent, Denver, Colorado, and he will send you free of cost, a circular illustrated book giving a full description of the marvels of the "Sonic Line."—Stanley Wood in the "Great Divide."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

# Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE