THE CHIEF

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Times are very dull in Denver and hundreds of people are still out of employment, besides numerous business men have been badly pinched by the striggency of the money market.

It is to be hoped that the city papers will give President Cleveland's baby a rest As a piece of news it was agreeable at the time but to keep it up six days in the week and twice on Sunday, it becomes obnoxious, and any way, why should Cleveland's baby be toted around in the press any more than any other fellows' baby?

The postmaster of Rosemont has been an invalid for about ten years from effects of disease contracted in the war. Recently he made application for a pension which was rejected on the grounds that he was not incapacitated for labor and yet has not done a day's work in ten years. He was an old soldier that gave his best days to the perpetuation of the government, and now Hoke Smith and his crowd turn him down. A few more rejections like this district on Sept. 4th, A. W. Richardson one and Mr. Cleveland's administration as teacher. will become odious to old soldiers.

"Which is the worst statement to on in the Spring. be hersided over the country? The a house of ill fame and the previous the Wagoner cemetery for interment. notice put up signed "white caps," or the statement made by the Argus that day and Wednesday on business. our 12 year old boys are so tough that they visit these places. Which state- Dist. 49 this winter, J. L. Springer in ment will do the most good or the most harm?-B. lt.

The Belt seems to be giving the Argus a left handed li k over the broad shoulders of THE CHIEF. In reply however, to the above quotation we shall state without fear or favor, that both statements are injurious to the city, and we believe without a shadow of foundation. We have no Fletcher, intermediate, and Miss Carrie pets among the newspapers of Red Cloud, but have a ready pen to defend any assertion made by any of our contemporaries which would elevate the city in the estimation of the public, and the same kind of a pen that is equally as ready to protest sgainst any statement that is made deregatory to Red Cloud by any of them. THE CHIEF has never believed that a class of so called white caps over existed in Red Cloud, neither does it be lieve that 12 year old boys visit such dens of iniquity, and we believe that here buying hogs, such statements made by the public press injures rather than elevates the good name of our city. Now, Coxy old boy, don't do so any more and the Big Injun will forgive you.

OLD SETTLERS PICNIC:-The old settlers pienie was one of the grandest pionics ever beld in this place. A large crowd was present. The exervises of the day were opened by the Amboy choir. Mr. Gilbam was the first speaker on the program. He entertained the people with a brilliant account of the early settlement of this county. After Mr. Gilham had fin ished, the old settlers formed an organization to meet at this place one year from the day of the picnic. Most of the old settlers were enrolled as members of the organization, after which Mr. Joe Garber cutertained the people with a brilliant address. He was followed by Mr. Knight a good and interesting speaker. Numerous other speakers made brilliant debutes, among them being two ladies. Every body seemed to be well pleased with the exercises of the day. S veral times the choir were called upon and they rendered several good songs Elisha Peters was elected president and Donald McCallum secretary of the association. One vice president for each township was chosen as follows:

Chas. Gurney, Red Cloud, Rev. Geo. Hummel, Line. L. F. Munsel, Garfield. C. C. Cox, Pleasant Hill. Donald McCallum, Guide Rock. G. W. Knight, Inavale. Jos, Holcomb, Walnut Creek. Jacob Kindscher, Beaver Creek. Win, Laird, Oak Creek. Frank Buschow, Potsdam. G. P. Cather, Catherton. W. B. Thomas, Glenwood. C. A. Tcel, Stillwater. L. D. Thomas Elm Creek. John Polnicky, Batin. Mr. Scott, Harmony. J. R. Wilcox, Red Cloud City. On motion the County Clerk was

made Secretary ex officio of the asso-

ciation.

A REPORTER.

SUBURBAN NEWS

As Furnished by Our County Correspondents.

Inavale.

The weather is still dry and hot, and the wind still blows. Sunday school every Sunday at Inavale

Cap. Harvy was with us Sunday. Jeff. Rello was at Riverton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

Clark Lockhart supports a buggy now.

South Side.

Messrs. F. L. and T. Long have gone to Inavale to work as these quarters are getting too close.

Miss Belle Aubushon is home for a week's vacation.

Miss Arvilla Rudd of Red Cloud is visiting at Mr. Aubushon's this week. A party of young folks went to Pleasant Dale to church last Sunday night. Mr. Amos Gust has come back to Ne braska as the Kansas girls were about

A READER.

Garfield.

to get the best of him.

Dry weather and broom corn cutting s the order of the day.

Wm. Gillford who has been on the sick list for some time is convalescing. School commenced in the Wagoner 13th.

John Ferguson bought a farm seven miles from Guide Rock, and will move

We are sorry to note the death of the truthful statement of the Journal grand ma Wagoner, which occured last correspondent in regard to burning of Saturday. Her remains were taken to Mrs. C. Earner was in Lincoln Tues

> Alvin Pope wields the cottonwood in Dist, 36, and Daisy Craft in Dist. 37. PAT MULDOON,

Guide Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hayes returned rom Chicago Monday evening. Emie Miner who was sick, died and

was buried Friday. The schools are progressing finely with Prof. Dresback as principal, Mrs.

Bill, primary. Mr. Leeley moved into the Page res

idence, last week. Rey, and Mrs. Seymour have gone to conference this week.

Miss Mary Armstrong is at Mrs.

Miss Theda Viers is clerking at Matener and Watts, while Mr. Matzner is recovering from his broken nose.

Batin.

It still keeps dry and hot. Miss Christina Hansen called on Mr. Gensen Monday.

A gentleman from Kansas was through

Wm. McCullow is having a new well put down. S. Lindsey was on Indian creek Mon-

Nelse Jasperson, of Nuckolls county, was visiting among friends here last

F. Bean Sundayed with Mr. Prather Julius Nelson and family were visiting

mong friends Monday. Jim Peterson was riding around for is health the first of the week.

A gentleman and lady of Kearney county called on Mr. Hansen Sunday. Miss Cora and Wm. Holmes attended preaching at Red Cloud Sunday.

Rev. Bean was to Red Cloud with logs on Tuesday. Anton Sedilels threshed 1575 bushels of wheat off of 65 acres of ground. We

wonder who can beat that.

STUNNER.

Riverton.

Mrs. Hackett left last week for few weeks visit with relatives and friends inOhio.

Our popular land lord of the "Banks house", made a flying visit to the county seat Saturday.

Mrs. Keplinger of Thompson Creekwas in Red Cloud Tuesday on business Sammy P. has moved, at least we saw him going up the street with his trunk

Our business men are all enjoying a steady prosperons trade, regardless of these hard times.

Dr. L. H. Beck of Red Cloud, dined at the Banks hotel Saturday. F. M Holkins, started for the state

fair this week to take in the sights. J. H. Smith the popular and reliable Phenix insurance agent, was doing business in Riverton Monday.

S. M. Banks started out with speedy Bob" to make or break; look out Sam that you don't break.

John McGuire, marketed a fine lot of hogs at 5 cents per pound. John is a succeseful hog raiser. Our new cistern for the increase of

City water, is about done and when completed will furnish the finest water system in the county. The horse traders were thick on our streets last Monday.

Miss Daisy Gaskill, who has been very ill is speedily recovering under the at-tention of Dr. Beck of Red Cloud, Little Arthur Julian, who has been very sick is much better now.

J. Ashburn is the livilest man in town Pleasant Grove.

Weather hot and dry. Corn is drying up as fast as we ever saw it and it will make the corn rather light.

All are well except Mrs. Slaby, who is not expected to live.

Frank Slaby had the misfortune to get kicked by a horse last Sunday and serjously hurt his shoulder and broke a rib. It will go rather hard with him for he A number of young folks called on just got out of bed from a seige of sick-

The farmers are nearly through making hay.

VISITOR.

Pleasant Prairie.

See Myers

Haying and cutting corn are the order

Patrick Gilroy and wife boried their baby last Saturday in the Pleasant Prairie cemetery.

Tabor & Co., are shipping their hav to Hayton, and are getting \$5.00 per ton, and report a good time. The organiza largest houses in Minden.

J. P. Hale leaves soon for Missouri to build a larg barn for F. B. Hale. We hear of a number of gentlemen

that are going to feed cattle this winter.

Thompson Creek.

Making hay and cutting up corn are the leading industries of the day. S. R. Polly was on the sick list last

week, but is able to be around again. Mrs. E. Bennett has been on the sick

Miss Mary Wilson of Riverton is teaching the Crystal Springs school. She taught the same school last winter, and is justly popular as a teacher. Miss Angie Taylor has the school tw

miles west of Crystal Springs. Mrs. Bennett is better at this writing. Grand ma and grand pa Schneck made arrangements to attend the camp meeting at Long Island, Kansas, this week, and visit their friends and relatives in that vicinity, but owing to a circumstance Over Post Office beyond their control they were preven-

ment of themselves and friends. Mr. Ed. Leonard is teaching the Spring Valley school.

ted from going, much to the dissapoint-

Stillwater.

The weather still continues to be dry and hot. Mrs. J. L. Philips has returned from

David Tishell has returned from, Otoe

county, and has concluded to stay and farm his own place next year. Wm. Jones had the misfortune to cut

off one finger and lacerating another on a corn cutter on Thursday of lest week. E.C. Christy of Guide Rock, and John Jones of Shubert, Richardson county, were in the neighborhood one day last

Mr. Jones is looking at the country with a view of locating in the west some-

Mr. B. Reeves is having a well put down near his new house by M. Wilson of Blue

David Fishel was called by telegram to Otoe county, on Monday of last week to see his sister who is very low with malarial fever.

Dock Wells has gone to Iowa with a load of stock for John Parish.

One of M. B. Reeve's boys is quite sick with typhoid fever. A little son is reported at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carswell.

Amboy.

A new bridge has been erected across the mill race about a quarter of a mile below the mill. This improvement was needed. The work was done by Mr. Brubaker and his son Jos.

Three weather beaten men of French parentage passed through here with a large performing bear last Mouday. They showed the fatigue of many a hard days tramp and what a man will do before he will work.

Weather warm dry and sultry. Robert Mitchell is taking in the sights at the state fair, and visiting friends in

Crete this week. Mr. Z. Barnes and his daughters have returned from their visit in Kansas ac

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham. Mr. Letchworth Adamson sold part of his corn at the rate of 60 bushels to the acre. Say that Webster county can't

rais corn. Mr. Charlie Frisbie has given up trying to learn to ride a bicycle. _ Ask Char-

Mr Jim Carpenter left for his home in Hastings last Monday.

Mr. John and Gotlieb Rasser have purchased a fine organ.

The Carlas Clerk entertainment at the shool house was excellent. It was amusing, instructive, entertaining and laugh able. It was well attended.

Married: September 11th, at the residence of Mr. I. Frisbie. Mr. Mead of Crete, and Miss Cora of Amboy; Mr. Mead is a prominent and well known citizen of Crete. Miss Cora who has been visiting with her sister Mrs. Frisbie. Miss Cora was well liked, and she carraed away the respect of all who knew her. The happy couple departed for Crete immediately after the ceremony, which was perforsince he has gone to walking on three legs, and we are glad to see him gaining in flesh and appearance every day.

med by Rev. Chapin. May they have a long and happy future is the wish of this community.

Willow Creek.

Mrs. R. Adamson came home from Red Cloud Friday where the has been for the past two weeks under medical treatment.

Henry Brubaker will move his house

in the near future. Miss Emma Moushang left for the state normal at Peru last Monday. A family has moved into Mr. Conyne's

house. Mr. Brubaker and boys built a bridge across the mill race at Amboy last week. Mr. Couchy of Beaver is making hay on his place west of the creek.

Mrs. Adamson was very sick last Sunday, but under Dr. Hoyt's skillful treatment is recovering.

Miss Flora Jackson is helping Mrs Reeves at the Guide Rock house a Guide Rock.

Cowles. Several of our people attended the old settlers picnic at Amboy on the 13th, Harry Mitchel is painting one of the tion of the Webster Co. old settlers association was effected, a historical address was given by James Gilham. There was the gathering up of stray scraps of history of the persons and events of 1870 followed by short addresses from some of We learn that the old settlers are going the old settlers, giving personal recollectto have a good picnic at Amboy on the lons of hardships and privations of the early days, spiced by some queer and funny things. All honor to the hardy brave pioneers, who opened the way for the city Wednesday. better and later days.

D. Best is on his feet feet again, look ing rather peaked, but gaining daily. Mrs. Crafford is gaining slowly and

almost imperceptibly. Farmers are crowding their having and corn cutting.

Married: September 12th, by Rev. H. D. Platt, at the residence of the brides parent. Mr. T. E. Penman of Red Cloud, state fair. and Miss Jean A. Blaine of Cowles. It was a quiet affair followed by an excel- from Republican city with her husband lent dinner, and a pleasant social time. THE CHIEF extends hearty congratulations, and best wishes. Miss Jennie will be missed at Cowles.

Blue Hill.

Quite a number of our people, young and old are taking in the state and world's air this week.

One of our "puge" sturred up a bad odor Wednesday in one of the saloons and the result was he got his quarterly trade hideous until morning should not be tolmark, so to speek.

Blue Hill will cross bats with Minden at Minden in three games, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday rext week. B. L. Greenlee, brother of the Leader

man, is teaching in district 45. He seems to be somewhat of a ladies man. Flat Creek and Silver Creek clubs played on our diamond Friday for base ball honors.

The ladies' strains from the brass instruments are mostly appreciated by the music loving people in this neignborhood. Say, CHIEF. we have thought some of

organizing a House-holder club, not as an honor to the name, but for the purpose of extending sympathy after Nov. 7. J. E. Wenker, the B. & M. agent has returned from Texas where he had been visiting the past ten days. He says Texas hasn't got the best of Nebraska any so far as dry weather is concerned.

Mrs. Solomon Mandelbaum returned from the world's fair, Wednesday, after a two months stay.

While one certain young man was out making calls among the "fair ones" last Sunday he happened to make a remark that was not appreciated by the mother and the result was he was politely asked to leave the premises. A boot jack and household necessities were used on account of his refusal.

B. LOE HILL.

To Our Subscribers.

THE CHIEF has a large amount of money standing out on subscription which we need badly at this time, some of it has been outstanding for two or more years. Now we need it and hope our subscribers will remit promptly. At this time when money is close the payment of a dollar or two from those who owe would be of much advantage to the publisher.

Card of Thanks.

Respectfully, A. C. Hosmen.

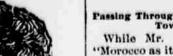
To the many neighbors and friends, who in our late bereavement extended sympathy and help, we return sincerest thanks and shall ever hold them in grateful remembrance.—Emma J Ducker and family.

The republican electors of the 2d ward will meet at the Firemans' hall, at 8 o'clock p. m., Monday, September 25th, for the selection of delegates to the county conventiou, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the caucus.

C. V. KALEY. Committeeman. Mrs. Andy Cummings who has been disiting in Hot Springs, S D. returned

home Wednesday evening. C. L. Cotting, the druggist says he has not 5000 rolls of wall paper on hand for he has been selling Jots of it this year. He still has a fine selection, new putterns just opened.

Young man do you contemplate getting married? Wiener the clother will fit you out in style, and leave you with money enough to take your wife to the Columbian Exposition,





Miss Dama Moffitt In Danger of Consumption "I was sick and discouraged when I called on the village doctor. He intimated I had consumption and would not live long. I decided to

Hood's "Cures take Hood's Sarsaparilla and I am now well and hearty." Miss Dama Moffitt, Box 73, Ash-Le sure to get Hood's.

effectively, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

C. L. Cotting was in Lincoln this week, Miss Mabel Crans was in Denver this

Charlie Mitchell of McCook was in the

We are indebted to Mrs. George Win-

ton for a fine boquet. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Gordon left for the world's fair Thursday.

C. H. Smith has sold his dray line to C. M. Smith and Arthur A. Chaney. James Peterson the agricultural man

was in Lincoln this week taking in the The wife of conductor Green came down

Leave your orders with Deyo & Grice's f you want your trunks and valises

hauled to the depot. LEN AULTZ. Supt. Hunter, was in Guide Rock this week, attending an educational meeting in district number 4, north of Guide Rock.

The serenade on Wednesday night by the big boys, on T. E. Penman and wife was certainly an outrage and should have been promptly stopped by the officers. The idea of a howling mob making night erated by the officers because a fellow got married. Fun is fun, but such fun as that is too much fun to be funny. Talk about a ghost dance, that charivari was too ghostly, and resembled our idea of the antics in bades.

The RED CLOUD CHIEF is now all A body of kids have organized a band country, and uses every means availato take the place of the old defunct. ble to give its readers the best news service there is to be had. Hail to THE CHIEF .- Superior Sun.

For Farm Loans

Antiquity of the Peach. The peach is an improved variety of the almond. The almond has a thin shell around the stone, which splits open and exposes the stone when mature. This outer skin has simply become fleshy in the peach, so that is all that gives it its specific character. It seems now clear from investigation in the history of ancient Babylon that in their gardens, now nearly four thousand years ago, the peach was cultivated then as it is now. It must have been many years before this that the peach was improved from the almond, and this fact goes to show the great

antiquity of the fruit.

Climbing Fishes. Although one naturally supposes to and generally does find the genus pisces inhabiting the water solely, there are curious exceptions to the rule. An instance may be cited in the species known as the "climbing perch," which not only travels long distances over dry land which separates one stream from another, but is likely to climb a tree whenever the opportunity affords. The curious creature has a peculiar arrangement of the upper part of the head, which is provided with water cells, the fish using this store of water to keep his gills moist on a traveling

expedition or a climbing tour.

The Moons of Mars. The most interesting of all moons are the two that attend Mars, each about sixty miles in diameter. That planet is just one-half the size of the earth; its surface is divided into continents and seas, having as much land as water; it has an atmosphere, clouds frequently concealing its face, and its seasons are about the same as here, though the winters are colder. Because one of the moons travels around it three times as fast as Mars itself turns, it appears to rise in the west and set in the east, while the other, really circling in the same direction at a speed comparatively slow, rises in the east and sets in the west. Thus both moons are seen in the heavens at the same time, going opposite ways.

Non-resident Notice.

To Nathan Gooch, non-resident defendant, you are hereby notified that on the 15th day of september, 1823, the undersigned plantiff filed in the district court of Webster to day. Nebrasska, her peti lon against you, the object and prayer of which are to procare from you a decree of absolute divorce, and change her name from thooch to Boyd.

You are therefore required to answer said netition on or before Monday, the 30th dry of October, 1855, or said petition will be taken as confessed and decree of divorce rendered accordingly,

BEERCCA GOOCH.
by CHANEY & CHAFFIN,
her attorneys.

FORCING AN ENTRANCE AT FEZ Passing Through the Gate of a Morocco

While Mr. Bonsal, the author of "Morocco as it is," was in Fez, he went out of the city one evening to dine with the members of the English mission and returned at midnight with Boazza. a servant. Mr. Bonsal was on his horse Hassan, while Boazza went before him on foot with a lantern, the night being pitch-dark. When they reached the gate of the city it was shut, though it was still an hour before closing time. They knocked for ten minutes, but no one appeared. Then they rapped at the guard house in the palace of the bashaw, about fifty yards from the gate. Here the keys were usually kept. The guards came out, about a dozen in number, and after examining the faces of the two men with lanterns, went back into the guard house and slammed the door. Mr. Bonsal thus narrates what followed:

"We knocked again and soon the whole neighborhood was aroused and denounced us in unmeasured terms from the windows. Finally the guards again threw open the doors, and this time, as they came up, I noticed that they were armed. Six of them at least had rifles, three or four presented pistols, and the rest carried bludgeons. They told us if we did not go away

"Boazza, my muleteer, stood his ground manfully. At last, as the men continued to gather around me in a most threatening manner, I drew my pistols and covered then. It must have been amusing to look at, but it was not amusing to live through. For fully three minutes not a sound was

"I am afraid I lost my temper, and certainly the provocation was great. I remembered riding up to the cald of the guard and giving him a sound box on the cars.

"Boazza and I were shouting for the key all the while and the guards were loud in the expression of a wish to see my grandmother burned. Suddenly they made unanimously for the door, as I thought; to get the key. Boazza was quick-witted, and as they turned to close the door in our faces he put his foot on the threshold and got it well smashed for his pains.

"Seeing that their idea was to let us spend the night in the dirty street, I put my horse against the door, which Boazza had succeeded in keeping a few inches open. The next moment the door gave way, and to the unspeakable surprise of the guards, my horse and I, closely followed by Boazza, were parading in the most magnificent manner

inside the guard house. "Hassan was as much surprised as his rider, which is saying a good deal, and prancing and kicking about, contrived to do no little damage. Two beautiful tiled tables, upon which the caid was taking his midnight tea, were kicked into smithercens. Cups and saucers were broken, and he pranced about on the Zimmoor rugs as if those beautiful carpets were his nightly

"The guards, myself and Boazza; printed at home. THE CHIEF is one of sented arms again for about five minthe best papers in this part of the utes, somewhat after the menacing fashion of rival armies in Italian opera. soon discovered that the old caid charge of the night guard was its weakest member, and so, catching him by the ear, giving it a good tug, I placed my pistol close to his temple and explained that unless the keys of the gate

were forthcoming in very short order there would be bloodshed. "The caid was much flustered. Ho swore that no insult had been intended: that the keys were under the bashaw's pillow and could not be got. I remained obdurate and finally he sent a soldier upstairs after them. Meanwhile we stood in statuesque pose, the Moora covering me with their rifles, and I with the shining barrel of my revolver

within six inches of the old caid's bald cranium. "Then the soldier returned, and with him came the most repulsive looking old reprobate that I had ever seen. It was the bashaw himself. He had been disturbed in his sleep; his eyes were bloodshot, and his under lip hung over like a hound's. He carried a candle. which he held up, and studied my face with an expression of concentrated hatred such as I hope I may never ex-

cite again. "My attitude of murderous menace was growing wearisome, when the bashaw terminated the trying situation by saying: 'Bring the keys.' In a moment the gate was opened, and we rode through amid the curses of the angry crowds that had now assembled."

Chicago Times. How Cigarettes Are Made.

The details of the manufacture of

eigarettes are kept to a greater or less degree a secret by the manufacturers; each of whom has his own particular combination of tobaccos. None of the brands on the market is composed of one kind only. The recipe is not divulged outside of the firm. But this is not all. The original mixture is merely a basis for artificial flavoring. To begin with, various essential oils are added. The list of these includes rose, rose geranium, vanilla bean, Tonka bean and licorice root. These ingredients are added after the tobacco has been chopped into shreds in readiness to be rolled into cigarettes. Finally the particular drug chosen, in the shape of a liquid solution, is sprayed on the material with an atomizer, while the tobacco is stirred and mixed. The quantity employed is very carefully judged, so many drops being allowed for each eigarette. For obvious reasons I cannot mention all the drugs that are used in the manufacture of cigarettes. but there is no doubt that opium, va lerian and cannabis indica are utilized to the largest extent. Each manufac turer may be said to create a special drug habit among those who use hi brand, so that they are not satisfied with any other.-Troy Times.

-Helen-"That horrid Mr. Twaddles; doesn't he bore you terribly with his visits?" Madge--"No; there are times when I enjoy feeling that I am entirely alone."-Inter Ocean.