

Spring Goods! Arriving!

Throw off the heavy Winter Shoes and
Buy Something Suitable.

We can truthfully say that a better line
of desirable footwear has never been
offered the people of Red Cloud than is
now to be found in our store and

At prices lower than you have been obliged to
pay heretofore.

Working shoes, Oxford Slippers, Fine
Heavy, coarse. See them, buy them.

BLAKESLEE & KALEY.

BRIEF MENTION.

The Winer elevators are full of corn.
C E Axtell was down from Hastings
Monday.

Peterson handles all the leading im-
plements.

O. C. Bell was doing business in Super-
ior this week.

U G Moser of McCook was in Red
Cloud Monday.

The great and only Little Duke stalk
cutter at Peterson's.

Jos Sparks and wife of Orleans were
in the city this week.

Mrs J H Graves has been seriously ill
for a week or ten days.

Mrs. Rich is expecting a large stock
of millinery goods soon.

I S Beal and son Charley are home
from a pleasant trip in Iowa.

I have a full line of the celebrated
Studebaker buggies and wagons.—Jas.
Peterson.

Mr Crosby, engineer, at one time a
resident of Red Cloud, was on our streets
this week.

Arther Gibbs well known as "Pat" who
worked on the electric wires left Thurs-
day for Iowa.

Some Red Cloud physician can have a
bottle belonging to a medicine chest by
calling at this office.

Frank Smith has purchased the lots
that the Presbyterian church stood on,
paying therefor \$250.

Mrs. Geo. Matkin is in Beatrice this
week visiting at the bedside of her
mother, who is dangerously ill.

More goods are being sold for a dollar
at the Chicago Clothing Store than
anywhere else in this country.

Go and see J. B. Wright for all kinds
of bargains in new and second hand
goods. Just north of Moon block.

John Tomlinson and wife have re-
turned from Chicago, where Mrs T has
been for her health and medical treat-
ment.

Tracey Sherer and Miss Sophia Brad-
shaw were married this week, Rev E L
Ely officiating. The young couple have
the best wishes of their numerous
friends in this section.

H B Simons and wife have returned
home from Pennsylvania, after a stay of
five months, fully satisfied that Nebras-
ka is the state. They do not want any
more of Pennsylvania.

John R. Fry purchased the J. H.
Davis farm located on the southeast
quarter of section 24, town 2, range 10,
Consideration \$1800. He purchased it
through the real estate firm of J. H.
Davis and Son.

Mrs Mollie Neelander and Miss Sylvia
Cook, who have been visiting with their
sister, Mrs M R Bentley, for some time,
left for their home in Iowa on Thursday.
They have a great many friends in this
city who are sorry to have them leave.

Frank Green of Womer, Kan., was so
very unfortunate as to lose his little two
year old son Roy, by croup, last Thurs-
day. The body was taken to Homer
cemetery and there laid at rest, Rev E A
VanDyke offering words of consolation
to the bereaved and broken-hearted par-
ents.

Albert W. Rust, a nephew of Pap Rust
of this place and a prominent farmer of
Rawlins county, Kansas, was married to
Miss Mary McCallum at the residence
of her father, John McCallum, this week.
The contracting parties are highly re-
spected and will make their future home
in Kansas.

Earl Pond gave his young friends a
most pleasant reception on Tuesday
evening at the residence of his parents
on North Webster street. The young
folks were highly entertained with
games and other amusements, and an
excellent supper. All report a most en-
joyable time.

At the residence of F P Hadley on
Wednesday night occurred the marriage
of Walter Chincock and Miss Katie
Giffney, Rev. Ely gracefully perform-
ing the nuptial rites. Both are well and
favorably known in this community.
The groom has long held a responsible
position in the employ of the Burlington
but will take charge of his own land near
DeWitt, for which place they left yester-
day to reside in the future.

CITY NEWS.

Al McClintock was in Superior this
week.

Fred Blackburn, of Hastings, is in the
city.

Treasurer White was in Blue Hill this
week.

A fine biscuit flour at McNitt's, 70
cents a sack.

Hog and hominy is an excellent sub-
stitute for potatoes.

Miss Theda Viere of Guide Rock was
in the city this week.

Jim Ward of Cowles was doing busi-
ness here this week.

See the Fuller & Johnson gang and
sulky plows at Peterson's.

Mrs. H D Ranney goes to Blue Hill
tomorrow for a short visit.

I handle no shoddy or penitentiary
made goods.—JAMES PETERSON.

The rain on the 24th seems to have
been general all over the state.

The young people enjoyed a pleasant
skating party last Saturday night.

Attorney Chaffin drove to Esbon,
Kansas on legal business this week.

Bernard McNeny visited his old stamp-
ing grounds in Kalamazoo this week.

Dr. Damerell made a business trip to
Denver Tuesday, returning Thursday.

E. P. Bolton is visiting his old home
in Oskaloosa, Iowa, this week on busi-
ness.

You can get the celebrated Norwegian
plows, harrows and cultivators at Pet-
erson's.

Isaac Ludlow has moved his family
into the house just north of Thos.
Emigh's.

Mrs. Grice and son, Flave, were visit-
ing Mr. Rutledge's family near Inavala
last week.

Wiener is ready to take your measure
for a spring suit. Piece goods and sam-
ples are all in. Please call.

J K Sanborn of Edgar has purchased
one of the Fred Peterson dwellings and
will move to Red Cloud.

Don't buy a cornplanter or check row
until you have seen the Fuller and John-
son "Force Drop" at Peterson's.

Mrs. Wilson, mother of Sils Fincher,
living in the southeast part of town is
lying at the point of death.

Miss Campbell the successful music
teacher has been visiting friends in the
eastern part of the state recently.

D H Kaley and Wallace Wright were
out on a wild goose chase the other day.
Wallace says they never heard a honk.

We will pay you 27 cents for corn and
sell you goods cheaper than any mer-
chant dare sell you.—Chicago Clothing
Co.

F E Payne and Uncle Dick Payne of
Otto were pleasant callers this week.
They have 300 bushels of seed oats for
sale.

For Window shades, wall paper, car-
pets, furniture, etc., see F V Taylor.
His goods are all new and of the latest
patterns.

F V Taylor keeps a fine line of window
shades, wall paper and carpets. All
new designs and at the lowest prices.
No old goods.

Henry Scott was 54 years old on Tues-
day, and accordingly his wife invited a
few friends in for the purpose of com-
memorating the event.

M. S. Marsh and family leave Red
Cloud next Tuesday for their new home
in Iowa. The Chief wishes Mr. Marsh
prosperity in his new home.

If you want fruit trees, or anything
in the nursery line, L. H. Rust can fix
you up with better goods for the
money than any man in the country.

The Ladies' Clio club met with Mrs.
R. M. Martin, Saturday afternoon, Feb-
ruary 17th. The program was an enjoy-
able one. It meets with J. C. Warner
March 3.

We sincerely concur with Rev. Powers
in his impetuous appeals to the wicked,
and if the same has a liquidating effect
on delinquents he will certainly have
our everlasting gratitude.

Charley Calmes understands the fine
art of manufacturing delicious ice cream.
The manager sampled some this week
and is prepared to say that it is fit for
the gods, and he is a pretty good judge
of what they should eat.

The revival meetings are still going on
at the M E church, but up to the time
of going to press there have not been
but three or four conversions. Elder
Powers is a very able speaker and
preaches without fear or favor.

The young man who goes after cream
and then sits up until one o'clock in the
morning with the young lady, and is
handed the bucket and notified to "git,"
might be said to understand the "cream
of the joke." He went, but mournfully.

A large number of friends went in on
M S Marsh and family on Wednesday
evening and completely surprised them.
Mr M and family leave the city next
week for their new home in Iowa, and
their friends desired to show them their
friendship before they departed.

The Sons of Veterans at Red Cloud
have given a successful musicale re-
cently. Misses Mary and Margie Miner,
Grace Fort, Messrs. John Dickerson,
Oscar Patmor, Harry Miller and many
other young people well known here,
took part in it and acquitted themselves
with honor.—Superior Journal.

He is! He is!! He is!!!—E. J. Powers
the Lincoln evangelist who is now as-
sisting Rev. Hull in his revival work,
is not only Powers by name, but he is a
power as a pulpit orator. He never tires
of telling of the good things that are to
be had by living a religious life, and suc-
ceeds by his interesting way in drawing
out large crowds to hear him every night.
Although it seems hard to get a foothold,
yet he falters not but keeps straight on-
ward never turning to the right nor left,
but with a "zeal born of the eternal fit-
ness of things" presses forward, bound
to gain the victory if victory there be, if
not then to do his best for the great
work that he espouses. Surely he is an
earnest worker and a profound Christian.

MAYORALTY.—Since our last issue we
looked around for men who would make
good mayors for Red Cloud. Among
those who have been talked of promi-
nently are M. R. Bentley, W. B. Roby,
A. G. Willis, R. B. Fulton, C. F. Cather,
and J. L. Miner. The Chief has no
hesitancy in saying that it thinks any of
the gentlemen above named would make
good officials. Each name has the fol-
lowing, and any one of the gentlemen
should they be nominated and choose to
run, would assure Red Cloud of a good
administration for the ensuing year. B.
F. Mizer and Bert Grice have been talked
of as aldermen for the north ward and
P. Conover and Ed Pulsipher for the
First ward, and Dave Kaley and Henry
Cook have been talked of for treasurer,
while H. E. Pond, T. J. Ward, Randolph
McNitt have been talked of as candi-
dates for city clerk.

NO DREAM.—While the fighting editor
sat in the sanctum Tuesday night solil-
quizing on the events of the past and
prospects of the future, there came from
afar what appeared to be the blood
curdling sounds of a pack of ferocious
beasts, who were evidently in deep dis-
tress, or in omnivorous hunger were rap-
aciously devouring some victim which
had unfortunately fallen their prey.
The hideous sounds broke the stillness
of the clear atmosphere all to pieces,
and as they seemed to approach, the
scribe aroused himself from his somni-
lucous attitude and the first idea which
suggested itself was that he had been
suddenly called from this world of sor-
row, and was experiencing his introduc-
tion to the lower regions. On and on
came the ungodly tempest of wild and
heart-stopping yells. The scribe became
horrified with fright. His blood was
congealed with approaching terror. His
heart ceased to beat and flew to his
throat. His fingers clutched the quill
with a death like grip. At last he re-
cognized a human voice; then his fears
began to subside, and the mysterious
sounds were known to emulate from
human beings. It was no dream. The
matter was explained by the appearance
of a body of our representative young
men known as the "Gooseander Sere-
naders." The hitherto unwelcome
sounds were now modulated into sweet
strains of melodious harmony, and as the
serenaders came down to the office the
scribe leaned back in the easy back ed-
itorial chair and listened to a score of
new and popular songs such as "Swanee
River," "After the Ball," "Man in the
Moon," "Doxology," etc.

Jas. Peterson, proprietor of the agri-
cultural store in this place has just re-
ceived a large shipment of farm im-
plements of every description. Every con-
ceivable implement which benefits the
farmer can now be found at his store.
They have an immense stock of Fuller &
Johnson plows, cultivators, gang plows,
and also the celebrated Eagle sulky
lister. The gang plows are fast coming
to the front as one of the most useful
implements the farmers have to use.
The Eagle sulky, or riding lister, is al-
ready promised enormous sales for them
and is already becoming eminently
popular where the lister is used at all,
and farmers in this vicinity are already
becoming infatuated with the elegance,
and simplicity in the construction of this
novel implement. Corn planters, drills
harrows, and every useful farm im-
plement known can be found at this shop.
He handles also wagons, buggies, buck
boards, etc., of every description. He
keeps in stock the Walter A. Wood
Buckeye binders, also Steel & Wood
wind mills. If there is anything in the
implement line Jim Peterson does not
keep we fail to know what it is.

Geo. DeWitt of Garfield township was
in this week and gave us "the stuff" for
1894. Mr. DeWitt is an enterprising
farmer and has looked well to the accu-
mulation of this world's goods. He has
a fine farm nine miles southeast of Red
Cloud, with good improvements and lots
of fruit. He also has several large
swarms of bees which afford him consid-
erable honey. Mr. DeWitt was an early
settler in this county, having come here
while the "redskins" were yet plentiful.
Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt spent the past
summer in England visiting at their old
home.

Attorney Geo W Barker has sold his
business to Robert T Potter and will
leave Red Cloud for Erie, Pa., April 1st.
Mr. Barker has lived in Red Cloud for
a great many years and during that
time has built up a fine practice besides
making a large number of friends. The
people of Red Cloud and Webster county
will be sorry to have him leave the city,
but will join in wishing him success in
his new home.

Do You... Want to See

SOME OF THE FINEST,
SOME OF THE BEST MADE,
SOME OF THE BEST TRIMMED,

Men's Boy's and Child- ren's Cloth- ing.



If so we respectfully ask you to inspect our line this spring,
and if we do not offer you these **BEST MADE GOODS**
as cheap as you can buy poorer made goods, we will not
ask you to buy them:

We have all the Latest Novelties in Men's Furnishing Goods.

**You will also find at our store the latest styles of spring
hats and caps.**

We offer special inducements this season in our shoe stock.

C. WIENER,

Originator of Honest Prices. Established 1883.

THE "RC" FLOURING MILLS' FLOURS

RETAIL AT

- MONOGRAM, 90c Per Sack.
- ROYAL PATENT, 80c Per Sack
- B. OF B. S., 65c Per Sack.

All Grades guaranteed by the Mills.

A FEW EXTRA.

E. D. Hume of Orleans Sundayed in
Red Cloud.

Mrs. Melville Putnam is seriously ill
this week.

James Shabata of Crete was on our
streets Thursday.

R. D. Bedford was in Hastings on
business this week.

Wm. Tulleys was in Guide Rock on
business this week.

J. G. Sapp was visiting friends in
Blue Hill this week.

Charley Buschow of Colby, was in
Red Cloud this week.

F. N. Potter of the Plattsmouth
Herald, is in the city this week.

J. L. Greenlee, editor of the Blue
Hill Leader, was in the city Monday.

S. E. Cozad was doing some work in
the towns down the line this week.

J. L. Miller returned Sunday morn-
ing from a trip in Missouri and other
points.

Look out for something new in chil-
dren's clothing. Wiener will announce
arrival soon.

Mrs. James McNeny and daughter
Lenore, are at home from an extended
visit in Chicago.

Mrs. W. J. Buckbee left Wednesday
for Emporia, Kansas, where she will
reside in the future.

Mrs. John Garber and Mrs. J. H.
Strohm were visiting in Guide Rock the
fore part of the week.

Mrs. V. H. Soliday of McCook was
visiting in the city this week with her
sister Mrs. Anthony Clark.

Vern Bishop, who has long been in the
employ of B. F. Mizer has gone to Alma
to work in his father's store.

J. Guthrie, W. B. Cramer, John Craft
and C. B. Wood renewed for the Great
Family Weekly this week.

Henry Rathjen of Osage, Iowa, has
moved to this city where he will make
his future home.

Plow shoes at 75 cents, \$1.00, \$1.25,
\$1.35. All excellent bargains at these
prices, at Wiener's.

I have a few articles of furniture I
would like to sell at private sale at my
residence.—Geo. W. BARKER.

T. E. Wilson a brother to Mrs. C.
D. Robinson was visiting in Red Cloud
this week. He is chief bill clerk in
Denver for the B. & M. Railroad.

We were pleased to receive, a few days
ago, a big dollar from R A Andrews of
Quartz, Okla., who says send on THE
CHIEF, we could not get along without
it.

The following names have been added
to our list of new subscribers this week;
Chas Green, Chas Isom, J T Hassinger,
W W Chitnock, Roy McCull and Geo
Dewitt.

Ew era guikat snoitpircbus rot Err
Fehc ta eno railod rep ray. Yb raf
eht teeb repap ni eht noitces. Sevig
erom swen naht vna rehto repap stuoba-
erem. Ekat ti.

The firm of G. A. Ducker and Co.
has been building a new sidewalk in
front of their store this week. There
are some other walks in town that need
the same addition.

Obituary.
WOMER, KANSAS, February 23, 1894.
Died February 22, little Roy Edwin
son of Frank and Mary Green aged 2 year
4 months and 25 days. He died very sud-
denly with croup just about three hours
from the time he was taken until the
breath had left the little body. May
God comfort the afflicted parents.

How you will be missed you darling,
Only bereaved ones can know;
But God can comfort my children
Such comfort the world does not
know.