### THE CHIEF SWORN CIRCULATION 1,300.

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## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The trial of ex-Treasurer Hill to re cover the amount of \$263,000 from the defunct Mosher bank is now in progress in Lincoln.

Township organization under the new law is a big imprevement over the commissioner system or the old supervisor system. THE CHIEF is for township organization under the new law,

THE Review, published at Riverton, comes out next week all home print. Another editor that is on the right track. Better print a half sheet and print it at home than print patent internals, boys.

THE crop prospects for Nebraska were never better. Copious rainfalls have cheered the hearts of the farmers and given them renewed vigor. Much of our prosperity depends on the success of agricultural pursuits, and THE CHIEF may reap bountiful harvests.

THE democratic administration can always be counted on as putting its foot into every transaction that comes along. The latest thing in that line is in per mitting Great Britain to land troops in Nicaragua, in deflance of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, which prohibits such an act. If Ben Harrison had been president there would not have occurred any such thing.

ED BALLEW of McCook, one of the jolliest fellows that lives, was shaking hands with old friends in the city Saturday. Ed, in his usual way, (and, by the way, he is revenue collector; handed the Big Injun an income tax blank and requested us to till it, which we were about to do with the names of delinquent subscribers, when Ed offered to set 'em up if we'd quit, and of course we did. The horse was on Ed, beause we didn't have enough money to sign the tax blank or set 'em up either, and Ed had to.

The Railway Age, in a recent issue says, editorially, that there will be about 23,000 miles of road built during 1895, city government and put our city taxes in the United States and territories, into the county fund as to let Red Cloud which will be more than has been constructed in the past four years. If that is the case, and the Railway Age speaks ty funds. authoritively presumably, Nebraska will get her portion. Red Cloud should, therefore, look after her interests along to each other except so far as county the railway line and see if it is not post government and county taxes are consible to secure the Rock Island. The indications are that there will be a business revival soon, in fact, it has already commenced. Red Cloud should be in to the spirit, if not the letter, of the conthe swim.

What the country needs the most today is a revival of her business interests. The mines of the country ought to be worked, the factories ought to be operated, and every industry in the land ought to receive an energizing influence. The question that is uppermost is how to set them going. Some say it will take free silver, some say the double standard will do the work, some say free trade, and some say it will take protection. THE CHIEF thinks that it will take another presidential election to do the work, and the people have become imbued with that feeling largely. The republican party's platform of "reciprocity and protection" will set the wheels of industry moving, and the laboring man will have employment, business men will thrive, as in the past. If the remonetization of silver will help the onward movements of our social and business interests, so be it. THE CHIEF feels sure that the republican party will grapple with the situation and bring prosperity out of chaos it always has been able to solve great problems, and always will be, when the problems have been left to the rank and file to solve. The silver question is not the only question that must be solved to insure prosperity.

WE noticed by the last issue of the Clinton (Ill.) Public that our old boss, Hon. Richard Butler, had sold his paper. Mr. Butler, the venerable editor of that paper, has been in the services for nearly fifty years, and has occupied the editorial chair for about forty years on various papers. We have known Mr. Butler for 27 years, and to him we are indebted for what we know about the "art preservative of all arts." In 1867 E. P. receive the votes of more than half of Brown, one of the present editors of them. the Rams Horn, published in Chicago, purchased the Oberlin (Ohio) News, the statute in this case, requires that all the and after running it a year, sold it to ten or printed, be counted either "For," Mr. Butler, and out of chaos he brought "Against" or blank, and that those writhim for some tifteen years, and will never have reason to regret it. He is one of ballot system went into effect no vote one of nature's noblemen, and in his unless the question appeared on the balwithdrawal from the journalistic field, lot. A majority of the votes cast on a the fraternity, the state over, and the question might be much less than a mapeople of Clinton have lost an honest, jority of the votes voted at the election, talented and fearless advecate of the cause. In fact, he has vacated a posi- tinuance statute intended this, but the tion that cannot be filled by one man in Australian ballot provided that every a hundred. He was virtually the means ballot should have the question printed of re-kindling the spirit of enterprise upon it so that every vote is now cast among the people of Clinton, and by upon the question, and must be counted Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder is indemitable will and his zealous ad- either For, Against or blank and the

vocacy of all public and private enter- words "majority of the votes cast on the prises, he finally started the town to question, have come to have the same growing, and from a village of 1800 he siw it grow to be a city of 5,000 souls. voting at the election." To him their praises should be sung. Our associations of eleven years on the Public make us feel that the very dear tain itself without our old friend, pre- adopt. ceptor and benefactor is at the wheel. THE CHIEF, however, wishes Brc. Butler a life of ease and pleasure after the hard-fought battle of successful journalism of fifty years duration

#### Township Organization.

We regret that no argument took place at the last term of court over the merits of the law providing for the discontinuance of township organization. Mr. McNeny only referred to the statute as a hodge podge statute, while Mr. Gilham never mentioned it at all. Talking with him afterwards he outlined his objections something as fellows:

1. The statue seemed to provide that the people of Oak Creek, Harmony, Glenwood, Stillwater, Beaver Creek, Elm Creek and Pleasant Hill should be comhopes that the farmers of this section pelled to surrender their power to govern themselves, because the people of Red Cloud, Guide Rock and Blue Hill wished to have a hand in governing

The statute does not allow a school district to be divided, or a part of it anthe people affected. Nor does the coned without such consent.

But this statute permits the voters of cities and villages to abolish the governorganization to abolish the existence of an independent political organization against its will, by a free election.

Again the state seems to provide an unfair, if not unconstitutional, disposition of the funds of the townships. The townships taxed themselves for purposes peculiar to their township life. The statute takes that tax and gives it to the county generally. It would be just as equitable to take the money we raise for water and fire protection and give it to the whole county, and it would be just as fair to let the voters of Oak Creek and Stillwater vote to abolish our city vote to abolish the township governments and put their taxes into the coun-

The city and the townships have no business with each other and no relation cerned, and a statute that provides for the voting of one to destroy the existence of the other is obviously contrary stitution, and could hardly be upheld by any court.

The constitutional provision that the egislature shall enact proper legislation to enable people who have adopted township organization to discontinue it, does not mean that the people who did not adopt and organize themselves into townships should do the discontinuing. It means that when the people of the townships wish to surrender their self government there shall be a method provided to return to commissioner government if the cities and villages be willing. A law providing for the discontinuance of township government should provide for the consent of the townships or a mojority of tkem, before a general submission to the electors of the county. Unless it do this its constitutionality is at least questionable.

His principal point, had the merits of the election been tried, was that the statute and the constitution require the proposition to be voted for by a majority of those voting at the election.

The words of the statute "majority of the votes cast on the question" do not mean majority of those voting for and against discontinuance but a majority of those voting for, those voting against, and those voting blank. The constitution describes three majorities:

First-Majority of those veting for and against.

Second-A majority of those voting

at an election. Third-A majority of those voting on

the question. The first requires that there shall be more votes for a measure than there are

The second requires that all the voters be counted and that the measure shall

The third which is substantially the office in which we commenced the trade, ballots on which the proposition is writprosperity. We labored in the capacity ten "For" shall equal the sum of those of devil, compositor and foreman for written "Against" and those without any "For or Against." Before the Australian the best newspaper men in Illinois, and could be said to be cast on a question and possibly the framer of the discon-

meaning as the words "majority of those

Unless the discontinuance statute is construed this way it is unconstitutional because the constitution plainly ties of other years have been ruthlessly means that the majority to discontinue severed. The Public will scarcely main-shall be at least equal to the majority to

> Mr. Gilham's argument on this head would be too technical for general interest. It consists mainly of comparisons of the different sections of the constitution and the decision of courts as to rules of construction.

> We must confess it has seemed to us very unjust that the people of this city Blue Hill and Guide Rock should have the power to vote down the right of self government for the people of the outside townships and for one THE CHIEF does not believe in it. We never liked so many supervisors to manage county affairs but the new law does away with all that. THE CHIEF believes that it is the business of everybody to resume that township organization continues and that as rapidly as we can the county should be re-districted into its seven commissioner disrticts under the new

#### \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be please to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. To the Honorable Council of the city of Red nexed to another without the consent of Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. stitution permit a county to be so divid- Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment city, and it is my intention to secure good gov Hall's catarrh cure is taken internally broment and to advance the interests of the acting on the system, thereby destroying ments of townships twenty miles away. the foundation of the disease, and giving It is a singular thing for one political the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one hundred dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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#### CHURCH NOTES.

(Under this head we invite the ministry of the city to contribute freely of any and all church news of interest to their various organ-

M. E. CHURCH.

Rev. Mattox preached for Rev. Maxfield at the Chapel last Friday evening. Mrs. E. Rife was re-elected president of the ladies' aid society at the last

meeting. Now that the warm weather is at hand the Epworthians must keep cool and be prompt.

We Methodists said welcome to the Congregationalists who worshipped with us last Sabboth evening, and pray for the return of good health to Pastor Spelman.

Miss Clara Kellogg knows how to be a good secretary, thus greatly aiding Mrs. Baum in her work.

The E. L. devotional meeting last Sabbath evening was unlike any of its predecessors and showed an increasing interest on the part of many young peo-

The Neb. Con. Epworth convention meets at Grace church, Lincoln, in May. L. O. Jones, the "Hub" man, is presi-

Miss Dora Ward has the respect and confidence of each member of the Junior League

Rev. J. K. Maxfield visited two brothers living on farms near Dorchester last week and reports corn planting well along.

Bro. Cozad's S. S. class is doing good work and has a lively time now and then. J. A. Baum is setting each teacher in the class a good example in promptness. It seems good to see the choir chairs all occupied and helps the music.

Wanted-more men engaged earnestly n all kinds of church work. The women lead in church work usually.

The young men's class, taught by Miss Ducker, is growing. Other young men are cordially invited.

The M. E. people enjoy a higher order of preaching now than usual, the platform on which the preacher stands having been raised, thus making it more easy for the pastor to see who are nod-

ding-approval. The pastor forgot to give the promised ten minutes to the Sunday school last Sabbath evening to be used in song.

L. P. Albright went down to the Chapel Sabbath p. m. to conduct a song service, and thus help Supt. Spanogle in his school work.

CHURCH OF CHRIST. A union young people's meeting at the Methodist church Sunday evening at 7

'clock, led by George Morhart. Sunday evening will be the first of a series of sermons to young people. The evening service for young people will

continue during may. The average attendance at prayer meeting during April was thirty-five. through the center of Webster street, com-We want to make this better during the meneing at the northeast corner of block 5 present month.

Subject Sunday morning, "The Grace of Giving."

When fevers and other epidemics are around, safety lies in fortifying the system with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. A person having thin and impure blood, is in the most favorable condition to catch whatever disease may be floating in the air. Be wise in time.

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THE CITY COUNCIL.

The Old goes Out and the New Comes In---License----Committees- - Appointments Treasurer's Report Other proceedings -Mayor Bentley's Message.

Mayor Roby and the city council of 1894 5 met in their last session Wednesday evening and closed their year's busi nrss after which Mayor Bentley and the new council were sworn in and commenced the duties of their offices. It is to be hoped that the incoming administration will be able to work smoothly and give the city a good first-class business administration. The condition of the finances is something that should demand their clocest scrutiny, inasmuch as they find the city in a bad condition with \$3000 indebtedness of floating debts, besides bad water, a worn out engine and many other things that will have to be looked after during the fiscal year. The problems will have to be solved and the council will be derelict in their duty if they do not do it. The saloons want a reduction in licence which if granted will cause a big falting off of the city's resources and many other problems will have to be solved.

Mayor Bentley on taking the chair of the mayoralty presented his message to the council and gave them some whole-profit by. Below we give the message:

THE MAYOR'S MESSAGE.

Cloud, Nebraska. GENTLEMEN:-I am aware in a measure of the responsibility that will devolve on us as we go along. I assume the office of mayor of our city all I can.

The councilmen have duties like those imposed upon myself. We should assist each other and act in harmony,

As your presiding officer I shall endeavor to act fair and impartial in all my rulings, While I was not elected on any particular platform. neither did I promise or pledge myself in any

The question of taxation is of interest to the people and I should like to see the most rigid sconomy practiced. I would recommend that means at once be taken by your honorable body to find out what expenses in any way can be saved, so as to lesson the taxes, and at the same time all possible labor furnished for the working man at good wages. I wish to see that the laborer who works for the city receives one hundred cents on a dollar for his labor, But you will find much work to do and no money in the city treasury. CITY FINANCES.

The condition of our city finances is not good at present. The indebtedness is about three thousand dollars (\$3,000) of outstanding war rants of 1893 and 1894, drawing seven per cent laterest per annum, and being sold at a dis count of from 15 to 20 per cent.

It is a difficult matter for me to positively in form you what is the best financial course to pursue under the present condition of things But I will suggest the following for your con sideration:

THIS YEAR'S LEVY. The law is plain that the expenditures for each year must come out of the levy for that year. Of course we have no right to pay any part of this indebtedness out of this year's levy and the question is, what, if any, measure should be taken to provide its future payment: If the indebtedness has been legally contract ed it should be paid. But I see no way at present to pay it, except to issue funding bonds or for the city, in some other manner, to borrow the maney to pay this floating debt. The amount of this indebtedness is very large, and

would suggest that this council give it im-

mediate and careful consideration. THE WATER QUESTION, Your attention is called to other conditions of importance-to the water consumers of our city. There is much complaint about the very poer quality of water that the people are pay ing for, especially during the summer months. when good water is most needed. I trust you will look earefully into the subject of good water for the city. Allow me to suggest that you make a personal inspection of the water works. In this way you will be better able to decide what action is best to take. I am not auxious to make a public expose of the con cition of filth around your city water plant, but from a sanitary point of view, and thinking that it is my duty to call your attention to the stables, out-houses, (doing duty as such) built up close to the water works house, also waste water pipes running through the walls, letting refuse water and all other fith settle in the ground just above that which is for city use A general cleaning up is needed. There are much needed repairs on boiler, furnace and pump. I am of the opinion that the whole plant is not of much worth. It may be wel for you to consider a new location in the near future for city water works, with a new plant entirely; but with this in view, the first step to be taken should be to secure plenty of

ELECTRIC LIGHT QUESTION, I would be in favor of the city owning it electric light plant and water works, and under one system of management. The water con missioner should be instructed to collect al water in advance, as the city needs the money due it from this source, there being no coal on hand to run the engine at the water works plant. All hydrants and caps should be oiled once a month. The water mains should be washed or blown out once a month, on ac count of the dirt that accumulates therein, In case of fire this is very important.

SIDEWALKS. Our sidewalks all over the city are in a de plorable condition. The street commissioner should be instructed to see that they are kept in good repair. The city will do its part in this line, and it is the duty of the property owners to keep the side walks in front of their properties always in good repair. With the assistance of the property owners, in doing this we will have good walks. SEWERAGE.

I would recommend a line of sewerage and southwest corner of block 4, thence running south and emptying into Crooked creek. This is a much needed improvement. Business houses on each side of the street need some thing of this kind to carry off waste water This would also drain Webster street. WATER MAIN EXTENSION.

It seems that water mains could be extended at a small expense in certain parts of the city especially in Kaley & Jackson's addition to the city so as to accommodate the citizens with water for lawn purposes.

FIRE LIMITS. I would recommend that there be estab lished a fire limit, beginning with block 4. 16 and 31, original plat of the city,

RECOMMENDATION.

I would request that the city treasurer keep separately the different funds, and to report to the city council at each regular meeting the condition of each fund, and not transfer any money from one fund to the other.

In conclusion I shall try to prove myself worthy of the trust reposed in me by my friends and fellow citizens, and to fulfill the pledge of my eath of office.

Yours most respectfully," M. A. BESTLEY.

\$1,500 21

Council met in regular session May 1, 1895. with Mayor Roby in the chair and the following council answered to roll call: Pulsipher, Mar tin and Schaffnit. Potter was absent. Minutes of last meeting read and approved, To the Hosorable Mayor and City, Council of the City of Red Cloud. GENTLEMEN:-Your city treasurer bem

Paid out occupation fund ...... 1,615 15-#5 Received general fund..... \$2,721.50 Paid ou: general fund ...... 2,722 62-Received water fund....... \$ 805 05 Outstanding registered water eral warrants .... Outstanding registered '94 gen-

leave to report as follows.

Received Occupation fund

Respectfully submitted,

G. W. Dow, City Treasurer. Report of water commissioner was as follows Am't collected including R. R.... 763 5 Engineers salary.... 489 0 v ater commissioners salary...... 216 0 Coal for engine .. H. E Pont, Water Commissioner.

On motion reports were accepted as read, Report of clork was as follows: ...... 26,515 Total ......\$221,73 The levy made at the annual meeting leggregated 2014 mills as follows: Gen fud purposes......10 Paym't of interest on water bond.... . .... 7

Paym't on electric light bond...... 2 Water levy..... 7 In accordance with the above levy there wa in the general fund \$221,737 of which there is available only 55 per cent or \$1884.76.

The levy of 754 mills for interest on water bond aggregated \$1663,63. The levy of 2 mills for interest on electric light bond aggregated \$143.47. In addition to the aforegoing the city has re-

seived as occupation tax and miscellaneous as follows: Lisences .... Bal of '93 fund..... 69 71 Total ..... Warrants have been issued on the several funds as follows: Gen fand......\$1883 @ Water levy..... 1290 33 Occupation ...... 1351 5

On motion report was accepted. The new mayor was present-took the oath of flice and the old conneil adjourned sine die. The new mayer appointed the following: Auditing committee, Groat and Fulton. Committee on supplies, Fulton and Groat, Fire in spectors, Pulsipper and Martin. Water com-

Total

\$15.4 8

nissioner, H. E. Pond. Street commissioner On motion the appointments were accepted, On motion council adjourn till May 8, at 8 p.

Notice to Singers.

singers in the city at the M. E. church Friday evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a "Grand Chorus" for Memorial and Decoration Day services. By order of committee.

L. P. ALBRIGHT, Chairman.

At no time in the history of Red Cloud's graduating classes have the joyous festivities rang more joyously than they did last Tuesday evening at the Holland House. All the alumni and class of 1895 assembled in honor of Mr. Ralph Pope under the hospitality of Prof. Caster. While the clock was chiming the hour of eight the young people began to gather in the hotel parlor. Toast after toast on topics relat ing to the sea were given, intermixed by a few old school songs and numerous games. At eleven o'clock, amid joyous laughter, the doors of the dining room were thrown open and the guests were seated at tables loaded with the choicest viands. After the bountiful repast the guests returned to be entertained by to three days and a positive cure effected their toastmaster, Prof. Castar. The party returned home at a very late hour. lavishing "heaps" of praise upon their host, but at the same time feeling a deep regret at the loss of one of their number. Mr. Pope started for the Annapolis Naval academy Wednesday morning. leaving behind him a host of friends. He has lived here from his earliest boyhood and in the class of 1894 he gained the highest position. As a teacher in our schools Mr. Pope gave perfect satisfaction, showing him to be efficient in Due from National banks..... 18629 36 every undertaking. We predict the greatest of success for him and trust Rills of other banks ...... 1400 00 Uncle Sam will find a trusted and valient defender of his flag. Prof. Caster Specie...... 3446 75 stands high in the estimation of his Legal tenders ..... scholars and marked himself as a royal entertainer. The following were present: Messrs. George Overing, Ralph Pope, Henry Newhouse, Daniel Garber, Donald Roscoe Cather, Edgar Cotting, David Kaley, William Kellogg, Alvin Pope, Harry Hallenbeck. Misses Grace Garber, Cora Garber, Dassy Plumb, Mayo Pope, Bertha Brown, Dora Henderson,

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the third bottle was taken the sores had

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CITY NEWS.

J. W. James of Benkelman was in the city this week.

Joe Dandurand arrived in the city lay for a visit.

Garden plants of all kinds at the lowest prices at the brick yard north of town.-Isaac Ludlow. James Peterson, the enterprising im-

plement man has closed the purchase with E. F. Highland for his handsome residence property in the northwestern part of the city, the consideration being \$2,000. Jim is an industrious fellow and THE CHIEF is pleased to note the fact that he contemplates making Red Cloud his permanent home. The property is worth much more than Mr. Peterson paid for it. He also closed a bargain a few days ago for the lot just south of his implement house. Evidently he is on the road to prosperity.

If Red Cloud wants to do something for this city and county why not make an effort to start a chicory factory? It is said that a factory of that kind can be put in for \$2,500 or \$3,000, and a good one at that. impresentative Wil ays that the bill recently passed tixes the There will be a meeting of all the for chicory before the bounty can be secured. Wherever sugar beets can be raised chicory can be grown. This is a subject that ought to interest and Cloud people because it is within our reach. The business men's association

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should investigate the matter and see

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Report of the Condition

OF THE STATE BANK OF RED CLOUB

At Red Cloud, in the State of Nebraska, at the close of business April 27th, 189

Resources. Loans and discounts ..... Overdrafts, secured and unsecured .... Current expenses and taxes paid ..... Due from State banks ...... 2 ss7 19 Checks and cash items.... Fractional cy, nickets and cts... 59 20 Total cash on hand...... 28496 50 Total resources ...... \$72701 64

Linbilities. Capital stock..... Surplus ..... Deposits subject to check.....36905 34 Demand certificates...... 5449 35 Time certificates...... 9216 75 Tctal deposits..... 51571 44 Total liabilities......872701 State of Nebraska, Webster County, ss:

1. M. Finch, assistant cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. M. FINCH. Asst. Cashler.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of May, 1896. C. W. KALEY. Notary Public.

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