



VOLUME XXV.

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA. APRIL 2, 1897.

NUMBER 14

### Chicago Clothing Store.

Received Their  
**Men's Boys' and  
Children's Suits**  
This Week.

Look at their Men's Suits, \$3.75 to \$10.00.  
Men's All Wool, GREAT LINE, \$4.75 to \$8.  
Best All Wool Clay Worsteds you ever saw  
for \$8.00. In Black.

Our New York Line of  
**CHILDREN'S JUNIOR SUITS,**  
From \$1.25 to \$3.00.  
Sizes, ages 2 1/2 years to 6 years, are the nobby things  
Children's Wear.

We are the people you are looking for in  
**Clothing, Furnishing Goods,  
Hats and Caps, Shoes.**  
**Galusha & Wescott.**

### Our Bargain Day Is Every Day.

We are offering at the lowest  
prices a fine line of the latest  
**MILLINERY!**

**MRS. J. C. MYERS,**  
CALL AND SEE HER. MOON BLOCK, RED CLOUD.

### POULTRY - WANTED!

The season of the year has arrived when you will be prevailed upon by  
NUMEROUS COMMISSION HOUSES to forward them  
your consignments of  
**POULTRY, - GAME, - BUTTER, - EGGS**  
FURS, HIDES, BELTS, BATS..  
Take no chances but ship direct to the old established firm of  
**J. - A. - McCutcheon - & - Co.,**  
222 South Water St., Chicago, Ill.  
They will give you top prices and quick returns. Write them for quotations  
REFERENCE—FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Chicago, Illinois.

### City Dray and Express Line.

**ROSS & RIFE, PROS.**  
Goods Delivered to any part of the.  
Charges as low as the Lowest.  
**CITY AGENTS FOR ADAMS EXPRESS CO.**

## Fits Cured

DeWitt's Little Early Balm,  
The famous little balm.

**A Map of the United States.**  
The new wall map issued by the Burlington Route is three feet four inches wide by four feet long; is printed in six colors; is mounted on rollers; shows every state, county, important town and railroad in the Union, and forms a very desirable and useful adjunct to any household or business establishment.  
Purchased in lots of 5,000 the maps cost the Burlington Route nearly 30 cents apiece, but on receipt of 15 cents in stamps or coin the undersigned will be pleased to send you one.  
Write immediately, as the supply is limited.  
J. Francis, G. P. A., Burlington Route  
Omaha, Neb.

**Log Rolling Association.**  
Committees from different camps of Modern Woodmen in the county met as per call Monday, March 31, at F. V. Taylor's, Red Cloud, for the purpose of organizing a "County Picnic or Log Rolling Association."  
The following camps were represented: Bladen, Red Cloud, Guide Rock, Cowles and Blue Hill.  
E. H. Cox of Bladen was chosen as temporary chairman and A. L. Hildreth temporary secretary, after which T. R. Hall was elected permanent chairman and A. L. Hildreth permanent secretary of the association for a term of one year. The following named Woodmen of the different camps were elected as an executive committee: Bladen, E. H. Cox; Red Cloud, F. E. McKeedy; Guide Rock, R. S. Proudfoot; Blue Hill, A. D. Ranney; Cowles, G. A. Wells.

Place of holding the first annual picnic was discussed considerably and finally decided to be held at Bladen, time to be left to the executive committee.  
Adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.  
E. H. Cox, Chairman,  
A. L. HILDRETH, Secretary.

Francis Willard is working up a scheme to have all the women unite to boycott all newspapers that publish the reports of prize fights. The women will refuse to patronize such newspapers, and thus effectually crush them. This is a terrible threat, but the business managers of the metropolitan papers will not be much disturbed. They will say, the horrid things, that the patronage of women is not worth a cent, anyhow. Women neither subscribe or advertise, unless they are fortune tellers or manufacturers of cosmetics or of vegetable compounds, and comparatively few women are thus engaged. That's the way they'll talk. It is rather a pity that Frances Willard, whom all well regulated people revere and admire, has lent her name to such a silly scheme. So long as newspapers are newspapers, the news will have to be published. Editors, as a rule, feel as much contempt and disgust for the columns of prize fight hogwash as the most virtuous of readers; people in business often have to do things they don't like to do; the grocer would rather handle candies than wrestle around a case of stinking cheese; the meat market man would rather sell nice steak than carry guts in a basket; and the editor would rather print poetry and pious resolutions than long strings of stuff from the prize ring—but he is in business, and the disagreeable work will be done.—Beatrice Express.

An exchange remarks that an enterprising business man is told by the goods he displays in his show windows. There may be considerable truth in this but if there is there are a number of back-number business men. If the quality of goods shown in windows are samples of what may be found inside there are places of business which sell half rotten apples, burned peanuts, spoiled bananas, empty slop buckets, tobacco pails, old iron, cobwebs and relics of past ages that date back to the time the city was a small hamlet. Nothing is more conclusive to denote enterprise and draw trade than a neat display of up-to-date goods, and the merchant who cannot find time to fix up a window with new goods once a month, should at least find time once a year to clean out the cobwebs and dead flies and brush the other rubbish away. A neat and artistically arranged show window shows that an up-to-date merchant conducts the place who believes in letting the people know what he has to sell, and a dirty disarranged window some may think may mean the same thing.

The Rev. W. H. Weaver, pastor of the U. B. Church, Dillsburg, Pa., recognizes the value of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and does not hesitate to tell others about it. "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy," he says, "and find it an excellent medicine for colds, coughs and hoarseness. It does everyone who gives it a trial Sold by H. E. Grice, Druggist."

Some of the newspapers among our exchanges, says the Tilden Citizen, which habitually play the role of Job's comforters, appear to take a delight in cultivating pessimistic ideas among their readers. They pounce on an item recording a business failure or a broken bank, like a buzzard on a spring chicken, and chatter like a magpie on a marrow bone as they enlarge on the fact that last fall "We told you so." This is all wrong. When a man is sick no one but a fool would think of curing him by keeping him incessantly engaged in conversation, and constantly reminding him of fatalities occurring among his neighbors from the same disorder. What is needed in Nebraska just now is hopeful encouragement to our people and if a newspaper writer can't find anything propitious to comment on in the present outlook, he ought, for the sake of decency and the public, to shut up shop and go to Kansas.

William Taylor brought a two bushel sack of kafir corn to town last week and it was taken to the mill and ground. After it was ground there was sixty pounds of flour, forty pounds of shorts and eight pounds of bran. When Mr. Taylor got his flour he distributed it around town to different parties and they tried the making of bread, gems and cakes with it and they were well pleased with the results. The flour makes better bread than rye and is far ahead of buckwheat flour for cakes. The flour seems to be sweeter than any of the other flours. Mr. Taylor says he expects to sow about an acre of it next year for his own use. It only takes about four pounds of seed to an acre and according to the yield this year it will go about 100 bushels. We believe that kafir corn will be one of the leading crops of Nebraska in a few years as it will take the place of rye and buckwheat.—Howells Journal.

A story is told on two Topeka boys, aged each five years. One of the five year olds announced to the other proudly that he had a new brother at his house. "Well," said the other one ruefully, "I had a new brother, but he went to heaven 'bout as soon as he got here." "When did he go?" said the first. "Last Wednesday," said the second. The first had figured mentally for a minute, when a joyous light broke over his countenance, as he exclaimed: "I'll tell you what, Johnny, I'll bet ten cents that one at our house is the same kid. He just had about time to get to heaven and come back.—Smith County Pioneer.

Here is the remedy for the prevention and cure of hog cholera sent out by the U. S. Government on recommendation of Dr. Salmon, of the Bureau of Animal Industry. It is cheap and effective. Cut it out and save it:  
1 part wood charcoal.  
1 part sulphur.  
2 parts sodium bicarbonate (salt).  
2 parts sodium bicarbonate (soda).  
2 parts sodium hyposulphite.  
1 part sodium sulphate.  
1 part antimony sulphide.  
Pulverize and mix thoroughly. Dose one tablespoonful for each 300 pounds weight of hog each day.—Smith County Pioneer.

Two years ago R. J. Warren, a druggist at Pleasant Brook, N. Y., bought a small supply of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He sums up the result as follows: "At that time the goods were unknown in this section; today Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a household word." It is the same in hundreds of communities. Wherever the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy become known to the people will have nothing else. For sale by H. E. Grice, Druggist.

EDGAR, Neb., March 2, 1897.—Last spring I was run down in health. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and soon I was relieved of that tired feeling. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla is a wonderful blood purifier.—Mrs. WISNIE DUTTON.  
Hood's PILLS cure all liver ills. 25c.  
DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve  
Camp Perry, Sparta, Ohio.

## NATURE'S BEST REMEDY. Paine's Celery Compound Pre- vents Nervous Breakdown.



Spring has come. It is time for all persons to think seriously of their health.

But that doesn't mean taking the first spring remedy that happens to be offered.

Persons who make it their business to get the most effective remedy to be had are sure to carry home Paine's celery compound. No other remedy is capable of cleansing the blood, nourishing the nerves and regulating the bowels and digestive organs like Paine's celery compound.

If you are troubled at all by rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches or sleeplessness, even if these attacks come only now and then, now is the time to purify the system of them. Don't procrastinate and daily till frightened into doing something when you find the task of getting well has assumed desperate proportions.

Paine's celery compound will cure kidney trouble, heart palpitation and disordered liver accurately, intelligently and permanently when other remedies only raise hopes that are never fulfilled.

Paine's celery compound, which owes its origin to the most distinguished physician and investigator this country has ever produced, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., of Dartmouth college, has been publicly indorsed among medical experts as the only spring remedy in any sense entitled to that name.

It can be said without fear of contradiction that no other remedy can truthfully refer to men and women so responsible, so trustworthy, so convincing because of their straightforward, enthusiastic and easily-verified testimonials in praise of Paine's celery compound.

Suppose yourself and a few friends were very hungry and were about to be served with a fine big turkey, by a colored waiter. Suppose, further, that when the waiter was about to enter the dining room he stumbled and dropped the platter upon which he carried the turkey. What effect would that have upon the several nations of the world? "Suppose you tell." "Well, it would mean the downfall of Turkey, the overthrow of Greece, the breaking up of China, the humiliation of Africa and the disappointment of Hungary."—Stales.

It is foolish to take poor health "philosophically" these spring days. There is no reason why anyone should sit hands in lap, and submit to headaches, poor appetite, continual tired feeling or constipation. If every disheartened invalid will go right at getting well by using Paine's celery compound, that person will be astonished and delighted with the quickness with which this wonderful remedy is able to call a halt to wasting diseases, dizziness of debility and a "run-down" condition.

Paine's celery compound does wonders in making people well.

Here is what a woman, an ambitious and hard-working member of the legal profession in New York city, says of this great remedy:  
220 4th Ave., New York.

While a student in the New York university law school and under great pressure from work and study, I was advised to take Paine's celery compound. I did so, and its beneficial results to one whose nerves are under the trial of severe mental efforts, I am only too ready to assert. After taking three bottles I found that it produced quietness of nerves and induced sleep, very beneficial to my health. For those troubled with insomnia I can heartily recommend it as a harmless inducer of sleep on account of its quieting effect on the nerves. Yours very truly,  
(Signed) Florence H. Dangerfield.  
Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Paine's celery compound, which makes the weak strong, has received testimonials from thousands of people who had almost despaired of ever again being in perfect health.

**Notice to Teachers.**  
Notice is hereby given that I will examine all persons who may desire to offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the public schools of this county, at Red Cloud on the third Saturday of each month.  
Special examinations will be held on the Friday preceding the 3d Saturday of each month.  
The standing desired for 2d and 3d grade certificate is the same—no grade below 70 per cent., average 80 per cent; for first grade certificate—no grade below 80 per cent., average 90 per cent in all branches required by law.  
D. M. HUNTER, County Supt.