

The CHIEF
 Red Cloud - Nebraska
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.
 Entered in the Postoffice at Red Cloud, Neb.,
 as second class matter.
 C. E. HALE - PUBLISHER
 THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN
 WEBSTER COUNTY.
City Officers.
 Mayor - C. H. Potter
 Clerk - J. C. Teal
 Treasurer - J. D. Butler
 Councilmen, 1st ward - Roy Galtman
 Ed. Pappascher
 Councilmen 2nd ward - J. A. McArthur
 J. H. Bailey
 Electric light & water Com. - J. W. Burgess
 J. M. Gird
 Marshal, day - E. M. Gird
 Marshal, night - John Kliese
 Subscribe for the Chief.

Political Advertising
 The columns of the CHIEF are open
 for legitimate advertisements of all
 kinds. Candidates, regardless of party
 affiliation, are welcome to use these
 columns. Price of advertisement \$5.00.

FOR SHERIFF.
 I hereby announce myself a candi-
 date for the nomination of Sheriff of
 Webster county subject to the will of
 the Democrat and Peoples Independent
 electors at the Primary election Aug.
 17th, 1909, and most respectfully
 solicit your support. E. W. COPLEY

FOR SHERIFF.
 We are authorized to announce that
 Wm. Kirkpatrick will be a candidate
 for the nominee of Sheriff by the
 Democrat and Peoples Independent
 parties at Primary election August
 17th 1909.

FOR TREASURER.
 We have been Authorized to an-
 nounce the Candidacy of W. B. Cramer,
 for the office of County Treasurer,
 subject to the will of the Democrat
 and Peoples Independent parties at
 the primary election August 17th, 1909.

FOR TREASURER.
 We have been Authorized to An-
 nounce the Candidacy of R. W. Koontz
 for the office of County Treasurer,
 subject to the will of the Republican
 voters to be expressed at the primary
 election August 17th, 1909.

FOR TREASURER.
 I will be a Candidate for Treasurer
 of Webster County Nebraska, subject
 to the will of the Republican. Electors
 at the Primary election August 17th
 1909. Respectfully, J. E. GUMERS.

FOR TREASURER.
 We are authorized to announce the
 name of Dr. R. F. Raines as a candi-
 date for the nomination for the office
 of Treasurer of Webster County, sub-
 ject to the will of the Republican
 electors at the primary election to be
 held August 17, 1909.

FOR TREASURER.
 We have been Authorized to an-
 nounce the name of O. A. Arnold, of
 Blue Hill, for nomination of County
 Treasurer, subject to the will of the
 Democrat and Peoples Independent
 voters at the Primary election August
 17th, 1909.

Hail is a new agency for the cure of
 mortal ills. We notice that according
 to the McCook Republican, during a
 recent hail storm in that city "150
 pains in the round house were broken."

Last Saturday the editor of this
 paper enjoyed a trip to Bladen where
 special arrangements had been pre-
 pared for some big horse races and a
 ball game. We were not specially in-
 terested in either but we did admire
 the great fields of waving grain and
 the great wealth of the country dis-
 played on every hand. Just to get out
 into the open air and see the prosper-
 ous conditions for one day gives one a
 new lease on life.

We found Bladen to be growing into
 an industrious enterprising burgh.
 She has added many substantial im-
 provements since our last visit and
 prosperity seems to fill the atmo-
 sphere. We enjoyed meeting old
 friends and shaking hands with new
 ones. Among other visits we particu-
 larly wish to mention the cordial re-
 ception tendered by Bro. Woods of
 the Enterprise. Incidentally he is
 giving the people of Bladen the worth
 of their money and then some.

The people of that city are making
 extensive preparations for the county
 fair this fall and they will undoubtedly
 make it a success. We tender them
 our hearty assistance and good will
 and trust that the 25th annual fair
 will go down into history as one of
 the best ever held by Webster county.

Next Sunday will be the anniver-
 sary of the Nation's Independence
 and all over this country preparations
 are being made to observe the day in
 regular American style. This is our
 one great holiday and flows much
 when properly conducted to arouse
 patriotism and deepen the love we
 have for our country. We are justly
 proud of the heroism of the men of '76,
 of the achievements of the U. S. gov-
 ernment since that time and all our
 freedom and liberty, but the celebra-
 tion that does not also impress upon

present citizens the responsibility
 resting upon them to perpetuate this
 policy will fail to live up to its highest
 usefulness. We must realize that
 along with our inheritance of grand
 institutions and self government comes
 the demand that we do our part in
 our life to help in the construction
 of a mighty government. It is not
 enough that we glory in past grand-
 ness, we are called upon to meet ever
 changing conditions and it is our busi-
 ness to grapple with present day
 problems as fearlessly and as honestly as
 did the men of early times.

We cannot all write so stirring a
 document as the Declaration of Inde-
 pendence nor are we called upon to
 do great deeds of heroism but we can
 all be good citizens and this govern-
 ment does expect us to do our duty
 wherever we are.

Possibly if the oldest newspaper
 man in the business could be made to
 tell the truth, he would admit that
 there is always a certain amount of
 fascination about seeing articles copied
 and a certain feeling of dull anger
 when he sees his "gems of thought"
 credited to another. - Nebraska State
 Capital.

We very much hope that every effort
 will be put forth through the country
 this year for a noiseless Fourth. More
 than 4000 people have sacrificed their
 lives during the past six years in their
 unheeded efforts to make a noise that
 will reach from ocean to ocean.
 We would not deprive the boys of
 their small fire crackers and punk but
 there is absolutely no place for giant
 crackers in an intelligent community.
 They are extremely dangerous and the
 noise they make undoubtedly make
 Schopenhauer, who abhorred the crack
 of a whip turn over in his grave. Save
 the fingers, the limbs and the lives of
 American citizens by doing away with
 the giant cracker and the blank car-
 tridge.

The Wet.
 Backward, turn backward, O Time
 -hear me speak! Give us a drouth
 again, just for a week. Turn on the
 sunlight and cut out the rain, send us
 a wind that will dry things again! I
 am so weary of torrent and flood,
 weary of sloshing around in the mud;
 weary of pawing in water and muck,
 weary of wishing for feet like a duck.
 Give a few twists at the dry weather
 crank, plug up the hole in the dry wa-
 ter tank; send us the climate they keep
 in the South, send us a drouth again,
 send us a drouth! Backward, turn
 backward, O tide of the years! I am
 all mad from my feet to my ears! I
 am all covered with gumbo and clay,
 I am in danger of washing away. Cut
 out the cloudburst and cyclone and
 squall, give us a chance to be playing
 base ball! We are bedraggled and
 down in the mouth-give us a drouth
 again, give us a drouth.-Walt Mason.

**Character of the Puritan Fathers of
 New England.**
 One of the most prominent fea-
 tures which distinguished our fore-
 fathers, was their determined resis-
 tance to oppression. They seemed
 born and brought up, for the high and
 special purpose of showing to the world
 that the civil and religious rights of
 man, the rights of self government, of
 conscience, and independent thought,
 are not merely things to be talked of,
 and woven into theories, but to be
 adopted with the whole strength and
 ardor of the mind, and felt in the pro-
 foundest recesses of the heart, and
 carried out into the general life, and
 made the foundation of practical use-
 fulness, and visible beauty, and true
 nobility.

Liberty with them, was an ob-
 ject of too serious desire and stern re-
 solve, to be personified, allegorized,
 and enshrined. They made no goddess
 of it, as the ancients did; they had no
 time nor inclination for such trifling;
 they felt that liberty was the simple
 birthright of every human creature;
 they called it so; they claimed it as
 such; they revered and held it fast as
 the unalienable gift of the Creator,
 which was not to be surrendered to
 power, nor sold for wages.

3. It was theirs, as men; without it,
 they did not esteem themselves men;
 more than any other privilege or pos-
 session, it was essential to their happi-
 ness, for it was essential to their origi-
 nal nature; and therefore they pre-
 ferred it above wealth, and ease, and
 country; and that they might enjoy
 and exercise it fully, they forsook
 houses, and lands, and kindred, their
 homes, their native soil, and their fathers'
 graves.

They left all these; they left
 England, which, whatever it might
 have been called, was not to them a
 land of freedom; they launched forth
 on the pathless ocean, soiled not by the
 earth beneath, and bounded, all round
 and above, only by heaven; and it seemed
 to them like that better and sublimer
 freedom, which their country knew
 not, both of which they had the concep-
 tion and image in their hearts; and
 after a toilsome and painful voyage,
 they came to a hard and watery coast,
 unfruitful and desolate, but unguarded
 and boundless; its calm silence inter-
 rupted not the ascent of their prayers;
 it had no eyes to watch, no ears to
 hearken, no tongues to report of them;

here, again there was an answer to
 their soul's desire, and they were satis-
 fied, and gave thanks; they saw that
 they were free, and the desert smiled.
 I am telling an old tale; but it is one
 which must be told when we speak
 of those men. It is to be added, that
 they transmitted their principles to
 their children, and that peopled by
 such a race, our country was always
 free. So long as its inhabitants were
 unmolested by the mother country, in
 the exercise of their important rights
 they submitted to the form of English
 government; but when those rights
 were invaded, they spurned even the
 form away.

This act was the Revolution, which
 came of course, and spontaneously,
 and had nothing in it of the wonder-
 ful or unforeseen. The wonder
 would have been, if it had not oc-
 curred. It was, indeed, a happy and
 glorious event, but by no means un-
 natural; and I intend no slight to the
 reverend actors in the Revolution,
 when I assert that their fathers before
 them were as free as they - every whit
 as free.

The principles of the Revolution
 were not the suddenly acquired prop-
 erty of a few bosoms; they were
 abroad in the land in the ages before;
 they had always been taught, like the
 truths of the Bible; they had descend-
 ed from father to son, down from those
 primitive days, when the pilgrim es-
 tablished in his simple dwelling, and
 seated at his blazing fire, piled high
 from the forest which shaded his door,
 repeated to his listening children, the
 story of his wrongs and his resistance,
 and bade them rejoice, though the
 wild winds and the wild beasts were
 howling without, that they had nothing
 to fear from great men's oppres-
 sion.

Here are the beginnings of the
 Revolution. Every settler's hearth
 was a school of independence; the
 scholars were apt, and the lessons sunk
 deeply; and thus it came that our
 country was always free; it could not
 be other than free.

As deeply seated as was the prin-
 ciple of liberty and resistance to arbi-
 trary power, in the breasts of the
 Puritans, it was not more so than their
 piety and sense of religious obligation.
 They were emphatically a people
 whose God was the Lord. Their form
 of government was as strictly theocratical,
 if direct communication be ex-
 cepted, as was that of the Jews; in-
 much that it would be difficult to say
 where there was any civil authority
 among them entirely distinct from ec-
 clesiastical jurisdiction.

Whenever a few of them settled a
 town, they immediately gathered
 themselves into a church; and their
 elders were magistrates, and their
 code of laws was the Pentateuch.
 These were forms, it is true, but forms
 which faithfully indicated principles
 and feelings; for no people could have
 adopted such forms, who were not
 thoroughly imbued with the spirit,
 and bent on the practice, of religion.

God was their King; and they re-
 garded him as truly and literally so,
 as if he had dwelt in a visible palace
 in the midst of their state. They were
 his devoted, resolute, humble subjects;
 they undertook nothing which they
 did not beg of him to prosper; they
 accomplished nothing without render-
 ing to him the praise; they suffered
 nothing without carrying their sorrows
 to his throne; they ate nothing which
 they did not implore him to bless.

Their piety was not merely external;
 it was sincere; it had the proof of a
 good tree in bearing good fruit; it pro-
 duced and sustained a strict morality.
 Their tenacious purity of manners
 and speech obtained for them, in the
 mother country, their name of Puritans,
 which, though given in derision,
 was as honorable an appellation as
 was ever bestowed by man on man.

That there were hypocrites among
 them, is not to be doubted; but they
 were rare; the men who voluntarily
 exiled themselves to an unknown coast,
 and endured there every toil and hard-
 ship for conscience' sake, and that
 they might serve God in their own
 manner, were not likely to set con-
 science at defiance, and make the ser-
 vice of God a mockery; they were not
 likely to be, neither were they, hypo-
 crites. I do not know that it would be
 arrogating too much for them to say,
 that, on the extended surface of the
 globe, there was not a single com-
 munity of men to be compared with
 them, in the respects of deep religious
 impressions and an exact performance
 of moral duty. - Reprint 1836.

Make Way for Liberty.
 "Make way for Liberty!" he cried;
 "Make way for Liberty, and die!"
 In arms the Austrian phalanx stood,
 A living wall, a human wood!
 A wall, where every conscious stone
 Seemed to its kindred thousands grown
 A rampart all assaults to bear,
 Till time to dust their frames should
 wear.
 A wood like that enchanted grove,
 In which, with fiends, Rinaldo strove,
 Where every silent tree possessed
 A spirit prisoned in its breast.
 Which the first stroke of coming strife
 Would startle into hideous life:
 So dense, so still, the Austrians stood,
 A living wall, a human wood!

BEES LAXATIVE COUGH SYRUP
 CONFORMS TO NATIONAL PURE FOOD AND DRUGS LAW.
 An improvement over many Cough and Croup Remedies. It cures the
 system of a cold by acting as a cathartic on the bowels. Guaranteed to give
 satisfaction or money refunded. Prepared by Dr. J. C. BEES, CHICAGO, U. S. A.
 FOR SALE AT COOK'S DRUG STORE.

Unless you have seen the
 finished composition, you
 can have no idea of the
 richness and beauty of
Suesine Silk 45c. yd



When made into a wed-
 ding gown, dance dress or
 party frock.

Always with the name **SUESINE SILK**
 marked plainly on the edge of every yard
 of the genuine.

F. NEWHOUSE
 RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

"Make way for Liberty!" he cried:
 Then ran, with arms extended wide,
 As if his dearest friend to clasp;
 Ten spears he swept within his grasp:
 "Make way for Liberty!" he cried,
 Their keen points met from side to
 side:
 He bowed among them like a tree,
 And thus made way for Liberty.
 Swift to the breach his comrades fly:
 "Make way for Liberty!" they cry,
 And through the Austrian phalanx
 dart,
 As rushed the spears through Arnold's
 heart;
 While instantaneous as his fall,
 Rout, ruin, panic, scattered all:
 An earthquake could not overthrow
 A city with a surer blow.
 Thus Switzerland again was free,
 Thus Death made way for Liberty!

Base Ball
 Monday afternoon Red Cloud and
 Friend played ball on the local dia-
 mond. Red Cloud won the game by a
 score of 3 to 1. Clegg pitched a star
 game for the locals and struck out 12
 men. Nueman pitched for the visitors
 and struck out 4 men. Batteries-Red
 Cloud, Clegg and Carroll; Friend, Nu-
 eman and McDonald.

On Tuesday afternoon Red Cloud
 and Friend played a fourteen inning
 game which was the best game the
 local fans have seen this year. Red
 Cloud won the game in the last half
 of the fourteenth inning by the hits made
 by Grant, Cook and Hyde. Score 1 to 0.
 Both teams had excellent support.
 Fugate was in the box for the locals
 and was at his best. He struck out 15
 men. Bogatts pitched for the visitors
 and struck out 4 men. Batteries-Red
 Cloud, Fugate and Carroll; Friend,
 Bogatts and Carden. Hits Red Cloud
 7, Friend 6.

Wednesday afternoon altho the storm
 looked threatening Red Cloud and
 Friend played the third game on the
 local diamond. Score, Red Cloud 4,
 Friend 2. Masters pitched a fine
 game and struck out 8 men. Morris
 pitched for Friend and struck out 1
 man. Batteries-Red Cloud, Masters
 and Carroll; Friend, Morris and Car-
 den. Hits, Red Cloud 7, Friend 4.
 Errors Red Cloud 3, Friend 4.

**Report of the Nebraska Seed Labora-
 tory.**
 The Nebraska Experiment Station
 has just issued Bulletin No. 119 with
 the above-named title. The bulletin
 may be had free of cost by residents of
 Nebraska on application to the Agri-
 cultural Experiment Station, Lincoln,
 Nebr. This bulletin contains a large
 amount of information concerning
 agricultural seeds, together with de-
 scriptions and illustrations of the more
 common weed seeds.

SOME years ago a famous
 specialist and expert in nervous
 diseases made some experiments
 to see what effect clothes had on the minds
 of his subject.

He found that badly fitting or shabby clothes
 were more or less depressing; that if he put a
 man into good clothes, well-fitting, good style,
 of good quality, the whole man was "toned up;"
 felt better, worth more to himself, to his work,
 to the community. It was clearly proved that
 clothes are an intellectual and moral force.

In that case, just think how much the general
 level of any community is affected and improv-
 ed by such clothes as these Hart Schaffner &
 Marx suits we're selling. You may not have
 realized it before, but this store is doing this
 town a lot of good by bringing such clothes here.

Suits \$18 to \$40
PAUL STOREY
 THE CLOTHIER

SAY, MISTER!
 Do you know that it will pay YOU, as
 well as US, to buy your Building Ma-
 terial and Coal at our yards? Not only
 that our prices AVERAGE lower, or at
 least as low, as those of our competi-
 tors, but BECAUSE we take especial care
 of and protect all can be classed as
REGULAR CUSTOMERS.
PLATT & FREES CO.
 Coal. Lumber.