

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

Red Cloud, Nebraska.

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C. B. HALE PUBLISHER

THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN WEBSTER COUNTY

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

President—Woodrow Wilson.
Vice-President—Thos. R. Marshall.
U. S. Senator—A. C. Shallenberger.
Congress—R. D. Sutherland.
Governor—John H. Morehead.
Lieut. Governor—Herman Diers.
Treasurer—Geo. E. Hall.
Auditor—Henry C. Richmond.
Attorney-General—A. M. Morrissey.
Secretary of State—J. W. Kelley.
Commissioner—W. B. Eastman.
Superintendent—R. V. Clark.
Railway Com.—C. E. Harmon.
State Senator—Wm. Weesner.
Representative—Geo. W. Lindsey.
County Attorney—Fred E. Maurer.
County Assessor—Chris Fassler.
County Commissioner:
District No. 2—W. G. Hoffman.

When Governor Shallenberger signed the bank guarantee law, there was doubt and misgiving on part of many men. The law has become one of the most popular upon the statute books of Nebraska, and bankers as well as business men and farmers are highly commendatory of the governor's action. The bankers who fought it hardest now openly and willingly admit its good points. Shallenberger's signature to that bill exhibited qualities of statesmanship. The eight o'clock closing law today is extremely popular and it emphatically endorses the governor's good judgment in signing the bill in the face of such vehement protest. Gov. Shallenberger will have better opportunity in the United States senate than even as a congressman or governor and at the close of his present campaign the chances are he will find an endorsement fully as emphatic as that given Senator Hitchcock.—Adams County Democrat

Just what did Lincoln mean by his celebrated phrase "government of the people, by the people, for the people"? Did he mean no more than Daniel Webster did by his very similar expression thirty years before? Webster's reply to Hayne ranked as the greatest, most significant speech delivered in Congress when Lincoln was a young man. The future president was twenty one years old when the famous debate occurred as to the character of the federal government. Although Lincoln might not have known of the speech at the time of his delivery, it can not be doubted that he had read it again and again after he became conversant with law and politics. When Lincoln himself went to Congress seventeen years afterwards, Webster was still in the height of his glory, and regarded as the foremost lawyer and statesman of the day. While Henry Clay was the leader of the Whig party, appealing more to the masses and the uncultured, Webster was the whig whose speeches were in the school books, whose arguments were in the opinions of the courts, and whose leadership of the intelligent was undisputed. The speech in reply to Hayne was still the most talked of speech of the time. Hayne and Calhoun had argued the right of a state to nullify an act of Congress within its boundaries, and contended for the power of a state to interpose against a law of congress when the state deemed that law unconstitutional. It was in answer to these propositions that Webster made his great arguments in which he contended that the general government was the creation of the people, not of the states, independent of the states, and supreme over the states. In his reply to Hayne he used this language, "It is, sir, the people's constitution, the people's government, made by the people, made for the people, and answerable to the people." Lincoln undoubtedly had read and pondered this phrase many times. In that speech, also, Webster had announced that war was the inevitable consequence of any resistance to the general government. The speeches and arguments of Webster must have been quite familiar to Lincoln long before he took his seat as President, and they were doubtless read and re-read during the progress of the war. Yet it may be that Lincoln had a still deeper meaning than the meaning Webster had in mind.

Weather Summary for September

Temperature: Maximum 98 deg. on 8th, minimum 30 deg. on 30th, greatest daily range 50 deg. on 31st.
Precipitation: Total 0.77 inches, greatest in 24 hours 0.20 inches on 9th, number of days with .01 inch or more 10.

Number of days clear 14, partly cloudy 4, cloudy 13. First killing frost on the 22nd. Thunderstorms on the 6th and 9th. Prevailing wind direction N. W. 11 days.

CHAS. S. LUDLOW.

Report of City Treasurer.

October 1, 1912	
Honorible Mayor and City Council, Red Cloud, Neb.—Gentlemen:	
I submit herewith statement of receipts and disbursements of your treasury for the period from August 6, 1912 to Oct. 1, 1912.	
Occupation Fund	
Amount on hand Aug. 6, 1912.	\$ 217 93
Receipts	12 00
	\$ 229 93
Disbursements	210 25
Balance Oct 1, 1912	\$ 19 68
Water Fund	
Amount on hand Aug. 6, 1912.	\$ 401 47
Receipts	165 39
	\$ 566 86
Disbursements	613 10
Overdraft	46 24
Water Levy Fund	
Amt on hand Aug 6, 1912	17 22
Receipts—none	
Disbursements—none	
Balance on hand Oct 1, 1912	17 22
Registered warrants outstanding	553 61
General Fund	
Amt on hand Aug. 6, 1912	48 21
Receipts—none	
Disbursements	18 80
Bal on hand Oct. 1, 1912	29 41
Registered warrants outstanding	1243 97
Electric Light Fund	
Overdraft Aug. 6, 1912	63 45
Receipts Aug. light collections	745 90
Sept.	796 58
Received from Lion Bonding Co to cover discrepancies in accounts of former Supt. D. H. Rich	322 31
	\$1801 34
Disbursements	660 87
Balance on hand Oct. 1, 1912	\$1140 47
Electric Light Levy Fund	
Amt on hand Aug. 6, 1912	\$ 30 85
Receipts—none	
Disbursements—none	
Registered warrants outstanding	1300 43
Judgment Fund	
Amt on hand Aug. 6, 1912	6 63
Receipts—none	
Disbursements—none	
Firemen's Fund	
Amount on hand Aug. 6, 1912	\$ 55 20
Receipts	95 00
	\$ 150 20
Disbursements—none	
Balance on hand Oct. 1, 1912	150 20
Recapitulation	
Occupation fund	\$ 19 68
Water fund over draft	46 24
General fund	29 41
Water levy fund	17 22
Electric light fund	1140 47
Electric light levy fund	30 85
Judgment	6 63
Firemen's fund	150 20
Total	\$1348 22
S. R. FLORANCE, City Treas.	

City Philanthropy at

Farmer's Expense

Farmers of the community who believe that the large Chicago mail order houses sell their merchandise at cost or near cost might reflect a little over recent gifts to charity made by Julius Rosenwald president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., which also presents the added lesson that none of the profits of the concern which come from the farmers is ever distributed for the benefit of rural districts; instead it goes to Chicago charities. Rosenwald on his 50th birthday anniversary celebrated recently was filled with so much gratitude toward the public that he gave away \$687,000, and every cent of it went to some Chicago charity except one gift to Booker T. Washington to aid educational institutions for colored people. In reality, it is not Mr. Rosenwald who is aiding Chicago charities, but the farmers of this and every other community who patronize the mail order houses. A lot of money of this community goes to the Chicago mail order institutions. "Charity begins at home." Have any of our people ever heard of Mr. Rosenwald sending money back here to help the schools and the churches or to provide better roads or other improvements?

Medical Legislation.

The meeting of the practitioners of the school of healing known as osteopathy, in this city during the week, indicates that there may be more turmoil in the legislature next winter over laws regulating medical practice. All such contests create about as much feeling as laws regulating religious worship, and without doubt the legislature will be compelled to spend considerable time in consideration of the subject once it is introduced.

The state of Massachusetts seems to have the best laws, unless they have been changed in the last few years, on that subject of any state in the union; that is to say, there are practically no laws at all on the subject, excepting the restriction that no practitioner shall put the letters M. D. after his

name unless he possess a diploma from some reputable medical college. The result is that a man can employ any method of healing that he takes a fancy to. He can dose himself with saffron tea, blue mass employ a regular, an osteopath, a mind healer or any other kind of healer, and these various kinds of doctors can prescribe for him and charge him fees. Each individual can choose his own way of doctoring himself and is the judge of what he ought to do. There are of course laws concerning sanitation and quarantining contagious diseases, but while the law will lock a man up in his own house or the contagious ward of a hospital, if he has the smallpox it does not prescribe what treatment he shall receive. The consequence of that policy is that the Massachusetts legislature is not thrown into a paroxysm every year over enacting medical legislation, such as some of the western states suffer every time the legislature meets.—World Herald.

Nagging at Silas.

Whether R. D. Sutherland of the Fifth district may be elected or not, he is having enough fun out of the campaign to compensate him for the effort. Out at Beaver City they had a county fair last week. Mr. Sutherland was there, and one evening addressed an audience in the city park. He discussed national issues as the candidate of the democratic and populist parties. Among other things, he recited the fact that when in Lincoln lately he called upon his adversary, Silas A. Barton, for a statement as to whether the latter was for Taft or Roosevelt. Mr. Barton replied through the press that the moose and elephant are in close relationship in Nebraska, and then called upon Mr. Sutherland for a statement as to whether he is a populist or a democrat. Mr. Sutherland told the people of Beaver City that he had replied to that through the press, saying that for years he had been a member of the populist party, but that he is now in affiliation with the democratic party and supporting Wilson and Marshall. But he did not stop there. He directed attention to the fact that the versatile Silas Barton had attended the populist convention as a delegate at the same time that Sutherland attended in the same capacity. In closing his address Mr. Sutherland demanded again that Mr. Barton take the people of his district into his confidence and tell them whether he is standing for Taft and his platform or for Roosevelt and his platform. "We stand at Armageddon, and we battle for the Lord," proclaimed Mr. Sutherland. "Where are you, Mr. Barton, and where do you stand in these matters?"—Lincoln Star.

Baptist Church Notices.

The church of Christ stands for the very best. Are you helping it along? If not why not? The subject for discussion at the Baptist church will be in the morning "Concentration" and in the evening "Using Ones Knowledge." Evening service at 7:30. Please remember the time.

The Chief \$1.50 per year

A Store Full

Of the finest new merchandise awaits your selection

We offer you thoroughly dependable goods, quality goods and merchandise that is new, correct in style, and in every way desirable

In buying our stocks we keep constantly in mind the needs of our patrons and endeavor to supply them with the goods which will in every respect satisfy in quality, in service, in style. We know we are right when we assure you of complete satisfaction. We have received New Fall Goods in every department.

Coats, Suits, Skirts, Underwear, Shoes, Rugs, Curtains, Blankets, Comforts, Sweaters, Gloves, Mittens, Dress Goods of Silks, Woolens, Linens, Cottons, Piece Goods of All Kinds

And a full line of notions If you will take the the time to look we have the time to show them.

The Miner Bros. Company

GENERAL MERCHANTS

A Mighty Safe Place To Trade

Old Winter is coming—the village cow Will let up smashing the sidewalks now; The bees and the birds and the crickets too, Will bid us a long six-months adieu; The baseball game and its croquet mate Will leave the ground to the sled and skate; The green clothed tree of the summer's prime Will be bare and cold in the winter time; And the cold hoar frost will nip our nose As we shiver round in our poor old clothes; The Frost King Robber—he has no soul— Will make us spend all we earn for coal; And Gentle Spring, when it comes once more Will find us poor as it did before.

Conserving Home Trade

Conservation is a watchword of today. Businesses are being made more profitable, often times not so much by extending to new and untried fields and by developing the existing field and saving leaks. Similarly in the life of the trade community. Securing a new industry to locate here would be profitable to our city. But if our people can be persuaded to buy the products of home industries, rather than patronizing the industries of some other town, the same result is accomplished and with much less risk of loss. The money is placed in circulation here and it helps to build up your own town, rather than helping to build up some other town. The man who preaches and practices the idea of patronizing home enterprises is helping to build up his town just as surely as if he made it some fine gift. And it costs nothing to talk up home enterprises. Prices of goods tend to equalize themselves the world over. If you get an article for less in some distant department store, it is because you have to take more pains and time to get it. Or you have to make it up in payment of express charges, or in the fact that the guarantee of good value is less satisfactory.—The Examiner.

No petitions for citizenship will be heard at the October term of the district court which convenes October 7th, as this date is within thirty days of the November election. The law provides that no petitions for citizenship shall be allowed within thirty days of a general election.

EDITH L. MCKRIGAN,
Clerk.

Farm Loans

At Lowest Interest, best option, least expense. Call for me at State Bank, Red Cloud. C. F. CATHY.

New Industry for Italy. In Italy a means has been discovered to account the hitherto worthless pipe of the grapes used in wine-making. Oil is now extracted from them on a commercial scale by a process of direct heating with tetrachloride of carbon. The latter is obtained in abundance in Italy in the preparation of electrolytic soda.

Fall

Suits

Are now here for your inspection

Crawford Shoes

The standard of quality in latest styles. : : :

New Hats Imported Velours and all new styles in rough finishes.

Fine Complete Line of Sweater Coats.

We invite you to call and look our stock over. : : :

Paul Storey
THE CLOTHIER

PLEASE

Remember that our job department has no equal in Webster County when it comes to turning out high-class work. Try us.

THE CHIEF OFFICE