

E RED CLOUD CHIEF

LOCAL MATTERS.

ices in this Column 10 Cents a Line

-Cool.
-Breezy.
-Delightful
-Fall weather
-Nights rather
-Frosty but pleasant
-Moonlight you know.
-Where will you eat your
-Piece of Thanksgiving turkey?
-Notice the new Church Directory.
-Rev. Price will soon move to
wn.
-Mr Moore's house is nearly com-
leted.
Cash paid for corn—enquire at the
Red Cloud Mills. 17tf.

Turn out next Sat. eve and listen
to a sermon from Elder Lemon.

Joe Warner is enlarging his barn
to accommodate his increasing custom.

Love Feast at the school house
ext Sunday. All who are interested
in religious gatherings should attend.

Go over to Kaley's office and see
the petrified jaw bone of a shark.
The bone was found in Mark Warner's
quarry.

We learn that Mr. Pope, County
Sup. has sold his farm, and will move
to town.

Thanks to the Pontiac (Ill.) Sen-
tinel for its friendly notice of our little
CHIEF.

Notice Hastings markets in this
week's issue. They were received
last week, but too late for publication.
SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES
of all sizes, for all kinds of Sewing
Machines at the P. C. 17tf.

1600 acres of land sold to actual
settlers in the vicinity of Red Cloud
this week; all by one firm.

Our compositor put the name of
the county officers under the head of
precinct election returns, and the er-
ror passed unnoticed last week.

Bring in all your letters by Wed-
nesday morning, as we intend going to
press on Wednesday evening hereaf-
ter in order to accommodate our sub-
scribers on the Harvard Line.

By request we publish on the first
page a communication from "Gad" to
the Inter-Ocean. Read it, hand the
paper to your friends, and call at this
office for more papers.

On Tuesday, a son of J. D. Post,
is saving with other boys, fell, and another boy falling across one of
his legs, it was broken about midway
between the knee and hip. Doctor Head
is in attendance, and the boy
is doing as well as might be expected.

We regret to learn that Ed.
Lowe was very seriously injured last
Saturday at Hastings in consequence
of getting jammed between a fanning
mill and a car, which he was loading.
He was rolled between them several
times before, he was set free by fall-
ing from the platform. Fears are
entertained of his recovery.

We are pleased to note that three
of the pupils, vis: Celia Garber,
Gurtie Sherer, and P. D. Yei-er, who
have been attending the Select School
this term, obtained a grade varying
from good to excellent, at the recent
examination held by the County Su-
perintendent. Their standing merits
a third grade certificate, but as they
do not at present think of teaching
them they did not receive a certificate in
full.

LOST.

An Autograph Album containing
pictures of beautiful young ladies, and
receipt for making taffy. The owner
is very solicitous of recovering the
same inasmuch as it contains so much
of success. This album was lost at
the party over at Mr. Holsworth's.
Any one having found such a book
will please leave it at this office.

PERSONAL.

Jas. Price, son of Rev. Price,
was a visitor last week.

Mr. Waller of Elm Creek made
us a pleasant call yesterday.

On 15th, last day of school, many
of the Normal School pupils paid the
CHIEF a friendly visit.

On 17th, Messrs Cowley, P. M.,
of Catherton, Pearson of Negunda,
Borin, of Thomasville, Dr. Sutton, of
Red Cloud, and J. D. Leach, all made
pleasant calls, and some X (legal) ten-
dered sympathy and encouragement to
the new proprietors. Thanks gentle-
men we'll always X with greenbacks.

W. N. Tutte, Publisher of Rock
Falls Progress, Fred Balcock, Agent
C B & Q R R, F W Wheeler of Wheel-
er & Brown, Lumber Dealers, W H
Yearns, Agent C & I R R, and
George Hutton, all from Rock Falls,
but Mr. Y, from Waterman-Illi-
nois, called on the CHIEF the other
day. They came from Suckerton to
the land where the Bug Eaters dwell,
to observe the habits of the "naives"
and invest in land. Being lively boys
and finding Webster County up and
alive, all concluded to buy and bought
land within hearing of Red Cloud. Mr
Tuttle has an eye to business in sell-
ing lots from his productive farm, for
he has bought just two miles north of
town. Well this is a Progressive age
and we hope Red Cloud and vicinity
will secure a few more such "windfalls"
from Rock Falls.

AROUND TOWN.

What a School-boy Saw about Town a
Few Weeks Ago.

I am going to write about the new
buildings that have been built this year.
Mr. Richardson has built a new
bank. It looks very nice outside and
in.

Mr. Bentz has built a new house,
in which his wife has a very nice mil-
linery shop.

Mr. Garber is putting up a nice barn
east of his house.

Mr. Springer built a new house,
and he has not got it all shingled yet;
but I guess he will when he gets time.

Mr. Tulleys has built a new barn.

Mr. Morhart talks of building a new
house this fall; he has got his cellar
dug, and some of the stone drawn and
he wants to have foundation laid this
week. He is to build up towards the
corner stones. He is to build up towards the
graveyard.

Mr. Moore is to commence building
tomorrow morning.

Mr. Beal is building a new house,
north of town, on the other side of the
hill.

Messrs. Tinker and Slepper have
built a new addition to their shop.

Mr. Tinker has built a new house
this year, and I think it is a very nice
one.

The Floral Hall is on the other side
of the creek, and some people have
been living in it. It is a very good
solid building but it is not half large
enough for this country fair.

Mr. Warner has built a new addi-
tion to his hotel.

Mr. Mitchell has torn out his old
front, and had Mr. Mix put in a new
one.

Mr. Wilcox has been fixing his house
this fall.

Charlie Mitchell has built a new
house in town this week.

Mr. Zeis has a new building, and
I think he is to have a hotel in it this
winter.

Mr. Reinecker is building a new
granary this week; Mr. Miller and Mr.
Reinecker's hired man are building it.

Mr. Richardson has built a new
barn southeast of his house, and he
has painted it red, all but the roof.

Mr. Mix and his hired man have
fixed the house which Will Trow-
bridge lives in.

Mr. Smith tore the old roof off his
barn and put a new one on; and he
hauled some brick out southwest of
his house, but his new house don't go
up very fast.

Mr. Lutz has been building a new
and lower stable this month.

Ike Ludlow has built a house, it is
a little one, but it will do for his wife
and himself to live in.

The school house is being banked
up this week. Mr. Hayes has been
drawing dirt from Mr. Morhart's cel-
lar.

Mr. Post has built a new addition to
his house and has a brick chimney.

WILLIAM A. MITCHELL.

The above was written some two
weeks since, as a composition by one
of the scholars in the Select school.

He used his perceptive faculties to a
good advantage, and no doubt that he
and his classmates will in the future
if they continue as they have begun,
make rapid progress in this important
branch of study.

HASTINGS MARKETS.

REPORTED BY NORTON & CO. SHIP-
PERS OF GRAIN AND LIVE STOCK.

No. 1 Spring wheat bush. 78
No. 2 76
Ear corn 16
Oats 15
Rye 27
Barley 15 to 35
Brook Corn 3 ton \$60 to \$75
Potatoes 3 bush 25
Beans 1.00 to 1.50
Castor Beans85
Flax Seed85
Live Hogs 200 lbs. \$3.50

—We have heard of a town not over
ten or twelve miles from Red Cloud, which is called Guide Rock.

There are stores in this little town, one
of the enterprising Garber family lives
and trades there—they are hardware
and drug stores—there are men of in-
fluence there, but who knows anything
about them through the county paper?

Judging from what we find in that, we
should not know that such a place ex-
ists, yet we are forced to believe there is,
for we have been there. Now
friends of Guid Rock, wake up, let
your light shine, help yourselves by
helping the county paper, and let us
get better acquainted with each other.

Jeff Ward went over to help them and
didn't leave any wood cut at home, so
his humble correspondent didn't eat
dinner at Jeff's house. Never mind
Jeff, we'll be even with you yet.

Excuse me Mr. Editor for wandering
from my subject.

George Francis has a large new
building, pressed down and gunning
over with broom corn.

Yes, we were over to see Ad.
Spracher and lady. Ad. wasn't home,
but Mrs. S. seemed to be quite at
home in her new house. Mr. and
Mrs. S. have only enjoyed double
blessedness for two months, and Ad.
still brings in the wood and water.

Pete Spracher is still pounding away
in his blacksmith shop, and has the
well deserved reputation of being one
of the best blacksmiths in the country.
Abram Wells could n't let 'well enough
alone.' He has a bran new son.

Wi's'n Wells is on the build con-
siderably. Has a new corn-crib which
he expects to fill with "farmer's gold"
this fall, and is now erecting a brick
stable, dimensions 12x40 feet. The
brick used is "Nebraska brick."

Splendid roads for a "tip up" out
here, a young chap was driving along
on one of them the other day with a
team of gay ponies and top buggy,
when all of a sudden the top tried to
find bottom in a mud hole—the ponies
danced and frolicked with glee, and the
afraid young chap crawled out from
beneath the wheels. But he was a
philosopher and remarked "Time
was but a fleeting show, and top buggies
are a delusion and a snare."

Messrs. Moody helped to set things to
rights, and all went on their way re-
joining.

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