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Are prepared at all times to bore to
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Rates Reasonable
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TOWN AND COUNTRY

RED CLOUD.

The county seat of Webster county,
is situated in the center of the south-
ern half of the county, in the great
Republican valley. The town site lies
about 25 feet above the level of the
Republican river, a large and beautiful
stream, which will afford all the water
power needed.

THE FIRST CLAIMS

In the vicinity of Red Cloud, the
county seat, were taken by Silas Gar-
ber, Peter Head, W. H. Brice, Aug.
Houts, and David Hoffmann, on the
17th day of July, 1879.

The first settlement with families com-
menced on Aug. 25, 1879, by James
Calvert and W. H. Jackson.

The town was laid out and platted by
Gov. S. W. Gardner, in October, 1877.

The first building was erected by Mr.
George Taylor. It was built of logs and
used as a court house. For a period of
time no other buildings were erected,
and though the town of Red Cloud
was probably as generally known as
any other in the valley, yet her ad-
vancement was slow. Her growth
was slow, but she has since made
the first train building, and also
the coal, which is now used by her
predecessor as a store building. Mr.
H. S. Kaley built the next and used it
as a store. Other buildings soon fol-
lowed, and yet, until the building of
the Republican Valley railroad, the
first fire did Red Cloud take her
real stimulus, and grew rapidly she
built up and has great for general
prosperity, a correct idea may be
arrived at by glancing at the directory
of her business houses in operation and
prospective, which is certainly most
wonderful. The town is very advan-
tagedly located, commanding, as it does,
the entire trade of a radius of territory
forty miles in width and sixty in length,
all of which is thickly settled and rap-
idly improving.

The society of Red Cloud is unexcep-
tionable, and all are alike harmoni-
ously imbued with the desire to build
up their town and make it second to none
in the south-west. - *Star Journal.*

As we go down from the north the
first business house on the right is L.
Baum, who has been here over four
years and will hold out the sign for
goods of all kind usually kept in a gen-
eral store.

Passing on we reach Judge J. R.
Wilson's office, which he shares with
Mr. Coombs, attorney, also L. B. Tree-
man, representing the Carbon Bank Co.
Lincoln. Here we also find valuable
geological collections.

Next is the bowling alley belonging
to Bissell and Converse.

Then comes the Hopper Bros. who
have a saloon and a billiard hall.

Adjoining is a store building belong-
ing to Levi Moore Esq. and occupied
by one of the Liddy Bros. of Lincoln.
He is working up a good trade.

The next door is the hardware store
of Converse, Goldman & Co. provided
over by the Junior member of the firm
B. Hildreth. This company has enlarg-
ed its rooms and now have a large
store room well filled.

Next comes the warehouse and store-
room of the pioneer store owned and
occupied by S. Gutter Mr. G. has ad-
ded to his already large apartment
and the movements of his busy clerks
show that the new influx of traders
has not caused his custom to lessen.

Turning the corner and going west
on 1st Avenue we come to the exten-
sive shop of Sleeper, Tucker & Co.,
which they have sold to a gentleman

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Until you have our prices - we are selling goods lower than any store
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We **manufacture** our own clothing

We buy all **domestics** of the manufacturers.

We buy for **cash** at big discounts. We have **no** debts to pay.

We are under less expense than most other houses. We have the **largest**
stock and best assortment of any store in the West.

We call special attention to our immense stock of extra size suits, and
line of Boy's and Children's clothing. Largest and only stock of Carpets, Oil
Cloths, Feathers and Corsets, in the City.

We will make it an object for you to call on us at the GREAT CHICAGO
STORE.

D. WENNEROP & P. HASTINGS, Neb

from the east. They manufacture

every thing made in a blacksmith
shop that is made here or can be plan-
ed.

Crossing the avenue we stop to lis-
ten to the bell in front of the Red
Cloud Hotel, owned by A. J. Ren-
wick, but is now leased. In connec-
tion is a large stable, while south of
this is a stable covering a lot and ten-
ed by J. H. Cline.

West of the hotel is the photo graph
gallery of Carl Weber, who also is a
prominent guest with.

Passing the residence of Mr. Ben-
jamin, we come to the City Drug
Store kept by H. R. Shaver, who
came here about five years ago, and
by his steady perseverance has gained
a good trade, and now is ready to dis-
pense cure all to the sick and needy.
Over this is Mrs. Chatfield's dress
making rooms.

Adjoining is the old, old store own-
ed by H. S. Kaley, and in its
place has been dwelling, store, meat
market, bakery, store, and is now the
bakery owned by R. H. McGill who
came here last spring.

Next is J. L. Miller's hardware shop
the only one in town and it is first
in every respect. This is also the
office of Miller & Ball who are selling
the Star wagon.

Going on we come to Mrs. Bentley's
Millinery rooms which are always full
of goods in that line, and sure to
please.

We now come to W. N. Richard-
son's building now occupied by Smith
Bros. & Thompson, bankers who are,
and have been doing a large amount
of business in their line.

Next is a new building by S. B.
Duffield and occupied as a meat and
retail Drug Store.

Still south we stop at J. G. Potter's
an old settler. Here is another addi-
tion, and another stock, and shelves
full of goods.

But a step and we arrive at the
Post office building, owned by McNitt
the front of which is occupied by J.
A. Jary as a clothing store. The
post office has a number quite large
proportion and Miss Munsell presides
at the window while Mr. Attends to
the financial business.

Next is the original hardware build-
ing by McNitt but now owned, in-
cluding the two additions made by
Minor Bros. who came here last spring
from Iowa. Their business is busi-
ness.

On the second floor the City office
the oldest paper in the county. Also
the law firm of Ex. Senator Gilman,
Edwin C. Hawley who both have an
extended practice.

Crossing 2nd Avenue we come to
Stewart's new store just opened with
a stock of general merchandise.

Next comes the clothing house of
Rosenthal & Rothchild who have lat-
ly started to open out their goods.

Next is a building put up by
W. W. Brown of Lincoln and occu-
pied by E. McFarland, as a grocery
store.

Next comes Blum & Jager's restaur-
ant a new build-
g

Next comes the saloon which
was built last spring all alone in the
block which we are now describing.

Adjoining are two new buildings not
yet finished but will soon be occupied
as stores.

Now we have reached the Argus of
fine and looking to find a good meat
office, every thing very neat.

Next door is the Millinery shop of

Misses Dixon & O'Connell a new enter-
prise started by expansion of parties.

Passing the Miller-let passage
we come to the Millinery establish-
ment of Mrs. McBride who deals in
that line.

Crossing Webster Street we find
nearly everything new. The first is
Plett & Fries' lumber yard one of
the most extensive, and presided over
by one of the most liberal hearted
men in this country.

Going north we reach the black
smith and wagon shop of I. B. Hamp-
ton, where we find several men occu-
pying it at work all the time.

Next is the lumber yard of Jones &
Mages whose popularity has made for
them a large trade which they so rich-
ly deserve.

John Withington's meat market
and dwelling house is next to line and
is the oldest market in town.

Then comes J. R. Hays' Jewery
store, in which Geo. Banks has his
law office. Mr. Hays came here a
stronger last spring but has made for
himself a good trade.

The new store of J. S. Calvert one
of our old settlers, attracts our
attention next, and is full of goods for
every taste.

Lauterbach and Wittfeld have
just opened a bakery next door and
are now ready to receive customers.

Next comes the old law office of Ra-
ley Bros. whose extensive business has
given them a strong reputation. Here
was the reliable doctor of the town,
I. W. Tulleys has his office.

Adjoining, L. E. Small has his gro-
cery well filled with all kinds of goods.

We next come to W. N. Richard-
son's building now leased to Bailey &
Whitson who occupy it as a hard ware
store.

Next door is the Boot and Shoe
shop owned and carried on by J. D.
Bonia who has lately settled here.

Next stands the old Armstrong
house now fitted up and occupied as
a Millinery and boarding house by
J. H. Hill.

The new shanty Court House
stands next, where County business
and schemes have for the past seven
years been transacted. It now belongs
to K. Kellough.

On the corner opposite Dr. Sheerer's
is the building put up by C. H. Pot-
ter and occupied by Johnson & Creps
who have lately put in a large stock of
merchandise. On the second floor are
the offices of Dr. A. P. McCulloch,
the tailor shop of Forbes and Hays,
who have settled here lately.

Looking next we find the popular
barber shop of C. H. Haldeman.

Then the carpenter shop of Frank S.
Smith and G. C. Maynard, where men
are constantly employed doing fine
work for building.

The residence and large livery be-
longing to J. D. Post, claims our
attention here, and a team has found
comfortable quarters here in several
road days.

Still farther east is the Valley
House, and Livery Stable of J. C.
Warner. The House is kept by Fred
C. Winton and is the oldest of the
Hotels.

Crossing the avenue and looking
west we find ourselves at the door of
the Boy's Home one of the largest and
most commodious Hotels in town.

Next comes the billiard room of Joe
Carr, and the pioneer barber shop by
Burr Hanner.

Another old land mark with new
Confined on eighth page.