THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT

RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA.

—BY—

M. L. THOMAS.

Editor and Proprietor.

$2.00 per year, Invariably in Advance

Subscribers who do not receive their papers regularly, will confer a favor by notifying us of the fact at once.

Correspondence solicited from all parts of the County and State, on matters of general interest.

In no case are we responsible for the views or opinions of our correspondents.

We do not publish anonymous letters and communications. ALWAYS give your name.

LOCAL NOTICES to secure insertion must be handed in as early as Wednesday morning.

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Alvin Saunders, Omaha. — U. S. Senator
Thomas J. Majors — Representative

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Among the new features for this winter are a series of

ANDERSONVILLE PRISON SKETCHES.

by one who was there. A new serial story was commenced Nov. 14th. Another one will commence in Jan.

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FOR 1879!

Lippincott's MAGAZINE,

With the January number commenced the twenty third volume and twelfth year of LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE. The conductors take pleasure in stating that during the coming year they will spare no efforts to supply their patrons with a fund of **The Best and Most Attractive Reading,** aiming to furnish entertainment, in the best sense, for every diversity of taste,—to be of no class, of no party, but belonging to all and profitable to all. The contents of the Magazine will embrace attractive Serial Novels, Short Stories, Sketches of Travel, History and Biography, Essays on Popular Questions of the Day, Papers of Wit and Humor, Articles on Popular Science, Poems, Reviews, Etc.

Our Monthly Gossip, always an important department of this journal, will be carefully sustained.

The *Pictorial Embellishment* of the Magazine will be a matter of careful attention, with the object of rendering it an especially attractive feature.

Among the contributions that will appear in the new volume are the following:

A series of Illustrated Papers on **French Towns**, by EDWARD KING, and others.

A series of articles on **German Political Life**, by the author of "German Home Life."

A series of Illustrated sketches of **Rambles in the Wilds of Mexic And Central America** by Dr. FELIX L. OSWALD.

Part I., in octave book-form, of the charming serial novel,

"THROUGH WINDING WAYS," containing that portion of the story appearing previous to the issue of the January number, will be presented free to all new subscribers for 1879.

Extraordinary Inducements to Club-Getters.

To any person sending us a club of five new subscribers to Lippincott's Magazine for one year, at $4.00 each, will be presented a copy of Worcester's Quarto Dictionary. Illustrated and Unabridged. Library sheep. $10.00.

For a club of Six New Subscribers at $4.00 each, will be presented a full set of

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John B. Finch is preaching in O[illegible] ha[illegible]

The Bloomington *Guard* has d[illegible] ned the patent [illegible]

The Sidney *Telegraph* says t[illegible] Leadville is over-run, overdone [illegible] over estimated.

The Adams County Grand J[illegible] found indictments against eleve[illegible] the Olive gang. Their trial will t[illegible] place at Hastings, March 30th.

The *Daily Gazette*, edited [illegible] published by C. C. Babcock, Hasti[illegible] Neb. is the latest newspaper venture. It is neatly printed and shows en[illegible] prise, but whether it will prove to [illegible] a success financially remains to [illegible] seen.

It took Tilden two years to get [illegible] at Pelton for trying to buy elect[illegible] votes.—Akron, O., Beacon.

And it will take him a good [illegible] more than two years to get over [illegible] that is, over the attempt to buy el[illegible] oral votes.—Omaha Republican.

And it will take him forever and a day longer to buy himself into the white house.

We notice the following in the Iowa City *Republican*:

"Edwin C. Hawley, one of last years graduates from the law department and one of the young men who walked just for amusement and to test teher power of endurance, from this city to Muscatine, has been elected mayor of Red Cloud Nebraska. His friends here rejoice in his success."

To Homesteaders and Others.

The following telegram, received last night, may be of interest to many who have "squated" on B. & M. lands in this State. The recent decision of the Secretary of the Interior on this subject has caused many poor people throught Nebraska to waste their time and money in endeavoring to hold these lands under the pre-emption act:

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The case of the United States against the B. & M. Railroad Company, involving the the right of the United States to annul certain patents issued by it to the company for 1,200,000 acres of land in Nebraska, was decided to day by the Supreme Court in favor of the company.

The above we clip from the Lincoln *Journal* and publish for the benifit of those who may be interested.

During the excitement in regard to those lands last summer, we were frequently asked if it would be safe for parties to settle upon the Railroad lands, and we always gave a negative answer as we did not believe they would ever revert to the government. We also warned the people through the paper we were then editing that they would throw their time and money away by locating upon railroad land, but many did it and were fooled.

Our Scott Letter.

SCOTT NEBRASKA, March 2d, 1879.

Editor CHIEF—Items are somewhat scarce on Walnut Creek just at present. Farmers are all ready to commence their spring work with a will as soon as the weather will permit. The weather has been very tantalising to us the whole of the past month, it would turn warm and partially thaw the ground and the farmers would say, Well next Monday we will go at it in earnest, but Alas! before the next Monday came we would be greeted with a storm and a freeze up, and the commencement of this month has not been much of an improvement on the past. Owing to dry weather and other causes not more than half the usual amount of plowing done last fall the consequence is we have that much more to do this spring.

The indications are that there will be considerable more wheat sown this spring than usual in this vinivity the coming season and about the usual amount of corn and other grain.

I will endeavor to obtain the acreage of each for publication soon.

We are now building a volunteer bridge across Walnut Creek, at the north east corner of section thirty town one range twelve, and more, if the Co. Commissioners will only do us the favor to locate a short piece of road from the line running between sections 22 and 23 to intersect what was intended to be the same or corresponding section line in Smith Co., Kansas, we will have a straight road to Smith Center.

Speaking of roads I wonder if our Legislators have done anything towards providing us with a road law or road tax so that our road work will not all be done by a few individuals.

Fearing I have taxed your patience too far I will desist. Walnut Creek, by H. HOLDREDGE.

—T. J. Wright of Inlian Creek, an old time Subscriber of the CHIEF, called this week and ordered it sent to his address again, paying in advance for the same. This is the kind of "good will" that makes the printer feel good.

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

Advertising Rates

[redacted]

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF

"Eternal Vigilance is the price of Liberty," and $2.00 a year is the price of the Red Cloud

VOL. VI. RED CLOUD, WEBSTER CO, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, MAR. 6

[redacted] fore.

Our Postmistress had a very severe attack of bilious fever, and was quite low for several days. I am happy to say she is about again attending to household and official duties.

Mr. Wm. Cather has gone back to Frederick Co. Va., to attend to business of importance.

Wm. Rust, lately of Macon, Ill., is located on the 1-2 Sec. 5, T. 3, R. 11. He has completed a fine frame house 19x28, which adds greatly to the comfort, convenience and appearance of his farm.

Mrs. W. H. Fuller, who was recently summoned to the bedside of one of her sisters, in Saunders Co., who has been very ill, returned the other day. Mrs. Fuller reports her sister as rapidly convalescing.

Young and old enjoy themselves hugely at the singing and debating exercises which are conducted at the school house Wednesday and Friday evenings of each week. Fifteen members have already joined the society. The subject for debate two weeks ago was: "Resolved, that Women has more influence than money over men." The question after being discussed with no little ability on both sides was at length decided in favor of the affirmative. Of course it is needless to say the Judges were all single men. An essay was also read by Mr. [illegible] entitled, "The Widow and Widower." It was well written, sensible and witty and particularly applicable to the young bloods of the day. The subject last week was; "Resolved, that War causes more evil than intemperance." It was decided in the negative.

I must not forget to mention we are having a series of religious meetings at Mr. Mackay's residence. Exercises are held every two weeks, Messrs. Carnes and Brown of the M. E. Church officiating. Also the Rev. Mr. Pryse of Red Cloud preaches every fourth Sunday at the Catherton school house at 11 a. m.

Now that the Assesor will soon be going his annual rounds let every man have his property list ready to hand in and send him on to the next.

JOE.

GEN. GRANT once had a private secretary against whom rumors of dishonest proceedings were whispered. What did Grant do? Why he put on a pair of cow hide boots, which were tanned and manufactured in Galena, and Babcock took the hint. He stepped down and out. Tilden had a private secretary against whom the most positive and damaging evidence appears, to the effect that he was sending and receiving cipher dispatches, through means of which he hoped to "hist his dear uncle into the Presidential chair. Did Tilden prepare to "hist" his nephew? Not any. He simply denounced poor Pelton, and at last accounts the uncle and nephew were living in the same house as lovingly as you please, and probably sympathizing with each other over the rediculous and long eared attitude in which they find themselves.—Ex

Blue Hill Items.

Ed. CHIEF.—Weather is pleasant again, and farmers will soon commence to till the fertile soil.

Mr. Alie James, and family have returned from their visit to Ill. Will's wife did not return with the rest of the family, so he is keeping bach—reason unknown.

The Plum-Tree Veailey school closed very quietly last Friday, taught by Ed. Pearson. Recitations, spelling, speaking, dialogues and declamations was the order of the day, after which the teaches distributed some cards among all the scholars, advising them as he thought proper.

Adam James' old mare came up missing very mysteriously the other morning, and has not been found yet. The people in this country must watch their horses very closely, for no doubt more will be taken in the same way.

I. C. Carey will move into his new frame house which he has put up on Sec. 7.

We have commenced sowing wheat.

Mr. Newman is in the hog business and will prove himself to be a successful genious, we think.

Mr. Smith looks as smilingly as a spring morning—he has some aprehensions of a partnership.

We are all anxious about spring, it appears as though it is just fooling us.

Mr. S. lost a horse. He says it was not the smallpox for he (the horse) has never been exposed.

Mr. Bangert, a brother to our jovial Bangert boys, on Sec. 21 3 9, has arrived from Missouri. His intentions are to remain and locate in our vicinity.

Our genial post master seems to be in luck. His back pension will amount to quite a large sum of money, and now some of the girls are trying to make themselves think, he is not such a bad looking fellow after all.

Ed. Moody will be more interested in the school, now his little boy will be big enough to attend by and by.

Frank Borin's school, in Nuckolls county, has closed.

School in this district closed this month in District no 26.

Rev. Guild passed through recently organizing I. O. G. T. lodges, and was quite successful.

SENUO.

NEGUNDA LETTER.

NEGUNDA NEBRASKA, March 3d 1879.

Ed. CHIEF.—Since we wrote you last, several events have transpired in this part of the world which we would like to have noised abroad; hence we send them for publication.

The public school in this district is progressing finely with about twenty-seven young Americans, all as sharp as tacks.

Mr. Pearsons school closed one week ago last Friday.

There has been during the past week considerable sickness among the juvenile element of this community, but at present they are generally convalescent.

Mr. P. Laird furnished the boys a treat last Friday in the shape of a husking bee, followed in the evening by the inevitable "shindig" which, owing to the sudden change in the weather, was prematurely brought to a close.

Please give the minion of your office whose business it to set the type and who, we suppose, is interested in the operations of the infernal regions, a lesson for the benifit of the readers of your paper.

PEDAGOGUE.

[Now don't, Mr. Pedagogue, Please don't "go for" the the boys, for if you had been in their place last week (getting out a paper in an open shell of an office, with the mercury 30 below frezo) you would have wished,—nay prayed for one blast from the said "infernal regions" of which you speak irreverently.—ED.]

THE ART OF TALKING.

If we notice closely we shall find that the people who are most popular in social life are those that understand not only how to talk but how to make others talk. This is a very valuable gift. To be able so to direct conversation as not to display your own knowledge, but to draw out the opinions and quicken the thoughts of those with whom you talk—this is an accomplishment indeed. It makes each a contributer to to the enjoyment of all, and it leaves with each a pleasant sense of having said something which others were glad to hear. This is very different from the concionsness of having been bored or snubbed—or both, which lesser folks often carry away from the presence of a fluent and tyranical talker. There is a good deal of this sort of conversational missionary work going waiting to be done and the time we spend in chattering about the weather might be profitably devoted to it. It should be borne in mind that there is scarcely any one of average intelligence who would, if he is drawn out, talk interestingly and instructively about at least one thing—the thing with which he is practically most familiar, or which is connected with his regular labor. If your companion in the car or on the street a machinist, a manufacturer, an artist, a builder—lead the conversation around the one subject, if there are no others, in which he is sure to be interested. The result will be that you will please him, and will gain fresh knowledge yourself. Whoever talks much thus with specialists upon their chosen department of labor or thought will get together a fund of valuable information, not to be learned from the books.—Boston Journal.