

J. OVERLEES,
—DEALER IN—
Groceries, Tobaccos, Cigars
&c., &c.

BAKERY AND RESTAURANT
In run in connection with the store, where a
variety of fresh bread and pies are al-
ways kept on hand.

FRESH OYSTERS
Our facilities for handling this class of goods
are the best in town. Give me a call, as
Mother's old maid.

FLOUR & FEED
STORE,
CHAS. E. PUTNAM, Prop.
DEALER IN
FLOUR, FEED
Cora, Meal, Bran, Chopped Feed and
GROCERIES,

Visit the Red Cloud Grocer, Feed and Provision
store where you will find supplies for man or
beast.
Highest market price in cash paid for grain—
All kinds of country produce taken in exchange
for goods, should be delivered to all sorts of towns
free of charge.
Store south of Red Cloud, Neb.
RED CLOUD, — NEBRASKA

DR. SHERER,
Proprietor of the
City Drug Store.
—DEALER IN—
Drugs, Medicines,
Paints, Oils
and Varnishes.

A full supply of
LAMP, LAMP SHADES, WICKS,
COILS, BRUSHES, &c.
Patrons solicited and thankfully received.
Prescriptions carefully compounded—
One hour south of Red Cloud's store.
RED CLOUD, NEB.

Moon and Callender,
—DEALERS IN—
General Merchandise,
Dry Goods,
Groceries,
Boots & Shoes,
HATS AND CAPS.

Drugs, Medicines,
Oils, Varnishes,
Paints Etc.
GLASSWARE, QUEENWARE,
HARDWARE AND HARNESSES
ETC., ETC., ETC.
A full line of everything kept in a gen-
eral store, at the LOWEST CASH PRICES.
Respectfully,
Moon & Callender,
—NEBRASKA—

R. L. TINKER,
(Successor to G. A. Brown.)
—DEALER IN—
Parlor, Bedroom
AND KITCHEN
FURNITURE,
BRACKETS, CHROMOS,
PICTURE FRAMES,
MATTRESSES, ETC.

It is always on hand and trimmed on short
notice. Prices as low as any in the Valley.
Residing at all kinds done promptly and
Satisfactorily.
Barral Bibles furnished at reasonable
rates.
RED CLOUD, — NEB.

Harness Shop,
—BY—
J. L. MILLER.
Keeps constantly on hand a full line of
HARNESSES, COLLARS, SADDLES,
HORSE-BLANKETS,
WHIPS, OMBES, BRUSHES,
HARNESSES OIL,
And everything usually kept in a first-
class shop.
TWO DOORS NORTH OF THE BANK.
The Highest Cash Price Paid for Hides
and Furs.

COME
For Your
LUMBER.
DRY LUMBER A SPECIALTY.
THE BEST IN THE MARKET
Sold in lowest prices
—BY—
JONES & PASEE
RED CLOUD, NEB.

THE CHIEF.
LOCAL MATTERS.

R. V. R. Time Table.
Taking effect Sunday, Oct. 17, 1880.
Eastward Passenger Leaves 8:30 a. m.
Arrives 1:30 p. m.
Freight Leaves 10:30 a. m.
Arrives 4:30 p. m.
Westward Passenger Leaves 8:30 a. m.
Arrives 1:30 p. m.
Freight Leaves 10:30 a. m.
Arrives 4:30 p. m.
EASTERN DIVISION.
Eastward Arrives 1:30 p. m.
Trains daily except Sunday.
G. W. HICKSON, A. E. TUBALIN,
Superintendent, Gen'l. Manager.

Miner Bros. sell Superior flour.
Let's see your valentine.
Send wheat can be bought for 80 cts.
a bushel.

A. S. Marsh sells Red Cloud Mills
patent flour.
See notice of house and lots for sale,
in this column.

Clerk of the weather! in heaven's
name give us a rest.
Bring in your orders for job printing,
we'll give you satisfaction.

A Beaver city man is paying \$1.00
per head for live jackass rabbits.
Why don't the farmers of this county
organize a Farmers' Alliance.

Send the CHIEF for six months or a
year to your friends in the east.
WANTED—To buy seed wheat.
Apply at the CHIEF office, Red Cloud,
26th

We want to mangle the man who
predicted an open and pleasant win-
ter.

Dr. Kendall's "horse books" for sale
at the CHIEF office at 25 cents
apiece.

We understand that the saloons in
this place have been closed for want
of license.

Everybody reads the CHIEF; the few
who are not subscribers borrow it from
their neighbors.

Last Monday was Valentineday and
a great many of our citizens were
kindly (f) remembered.

Mr. O. P. Taylor has started a
bakery and restaurant in the building
lately vacated by Mr. Overlees.

The Hastings Gazette Journal says
that Grand Island girls pair their toes
with their teeth. That's old.

FOR SALE—A good dwelling house
and lots, in Red Cloud. Cheap for
cash. Enquire at the CHIEF office.

The weather "shut down" again last
Friday, and we enjoyed (f) a few days
of bracing coolness with the mercury
about 30° below zero.

The frosts of fifteen Nebraska win-
ters have fallen on our devoted head
but this is a little the worst that we
have encountered yet.

No communications this week from
our rural correspondents, owing, we
suppose, to the fact that everything
has been snowed under.

J. Overlees has rented Mr. Mosher's
meat market and moved his stock of
groceries into that building. He will
sell meat and groceries together.

Mr. Houchins left at this office last
week a sample of large white corn
that will compare favorably with corn
grown in much more favored states
than was Nebraska last year.

We know of a few business (?) men
in this town, who do not take the
CHIEF but regularly borrow or steal it
from some one who does take it.
They are bound to read it anyway.

It is said that this last cold spell
will pretty effectually snuff out the
remainder of the cattle on the range
and demonstrate that that section of
Nebraska as a stock raising country is
not a success, especially if we are to
have such winters as this.

We would say to the farmers who
have been depending on getting seed
wheat from the railroad company,
don't depend upon it, stir around and
get it from some other source if you
can, for it is not likely that the com-
pany will do much for you this
spring.

One of the worst needs of Red Cloud
and Webster county, as a pork packing
establishment. Anyone will readily
see at a glance the advantages to our
farmers and all classes, for that mat-
ter, to be derived from the establishing
of such an enterprise at this place.
Let the matter be talked up and en-
terprise induced to take hold of the cap-
ital.

M. E. Church, Feb. 20th. S. S. at 10
a. m. and preaching by the Pastor at
11 a. m., and communion services.
A Christian Lecture will be deliv-
ered at 7 p. m. by the Pastor. Subject—
The Formation of Character. All are
cordially invited, especially the young
people.
Prayer meeting every Thursday
evening.

In regard to this investigation mat-
ter we wish our position to be fully
and fairly understood. We favor an
investigation of county affairs for re-
asons set forth plainly enough, we
think, in last week's issue of the
CHIEF. We are not actuated by any
personal feelings, and the one who
circulates reports to that effect is a
base and malicious liar. We are satis-
fied in our own mind that should the
cost of an examination of county af-
fairs reach \$7,000 which we don't think
it will, the county would, in the end,
be the gainer by several thousand dol-
lars. We had our say last week and are
content to leave the matter with the
Board of commissioners, believing
that they fully comprehend the neces-
sity for a re-examination in county
affairs, and an examination of its re-
cords, and trusting that their actions in
the premises may be such as will meet
with the approval of the tax-payers
of the county.

**Report of the Red Cloud Schools for the
month ending Feb. 11, 1881.**
Enrollment. Average Att.
Primary, 52 34
Intermediate, 62 47
High School, 42 34
Total, 156 115
ROLL OF HONOR.
Pupils whose punctuality, diligence
and deportment entitle them to an av-
erage grade of 95 or over.
Primary.—John Tulley, Frank
Kline, Amanda Kline, Carrie Haven,
Rosa Holleran.
Intermediate.—Willie Parkes,
Willie West, Christian Zeiss, Linnetta
Hamaker, Barbara Newhouse, Minnie
Smith Belle Spangole, Katie Spangole,
Beulah Strohm.
High School.—Charles Dowd, Clarence
Jones, John Kesler, Lizzie Elbert,
Lena Jones, Lizzie Melutosh, Eva
Munsell, Carrie Newhouse, Carrie
Spangole, Bessie Walker, Mary Ellis,
Ella Putnam.
A. L. FUNK, Principal.
Miss E. W. C. HAWLEY, Asst.
Mrs. J. H. DIXON, Asst.

Hardy Herald: Pos. H. S. Kaley,
of Webster county, has introduced a
bill into the House for which he will
ever have the thanks of the Herald,
and should he be able to pass it, it
will be held grateful by an over-taxed
public. It provides for abolishing the
grand jury system in all cases except
where the court may decide a grand
jury necessary, and order one em-
panelled. We believe the whole sys-
tem a fraud, except perhaps in justice
court, and would hold up both hands
to see it abolished entirely. This
going to the expense of jurors every
court time, and then getting a verdict
given by the Judge in his charge, as is
the case many times, is neither profit-
able or expedient.

Here too. We have always looked
upon the grand jury system as a farce,
and an expensive one at that, and we
hope that Mr. Kaley will succeed in
getting it abolished in this state.

In Judge Savage's lecture, on the
Discovery of Nebraska, we find this
interesting data: "We have reasons for
believing that four scores years before
the Pilgrims landed on the venerable
shores of Massachusetts, sixty-eight
years before Hudson discovered the
ancient and beautiful river which still
bears his name, sixty-six years before
John Smith with his cockney colonists
sailed up a summer stream which they
named after James, the First, of Eng-
land, and commenced the settlement
of what was afterwards to be Virginia;
twenty-three years before Shakespeare
was born; when Elizabeth was a little
girl, and Charles the Fifth set upon
the United throne of Germany and
Spain, Nebraska was discovered." In
July, A. D. 1541, the Spanish cavalier
and restless adventurer, Coronado,
with but a remnant of hardy men with
whom he started from the tropical
scene of Mexico, first set foot on the
soil now bounded by limits of our
state, somewhere between the courtesies
of Gage and Furnas. . . . The
musty records of this exploring party
are still extant, written in 1541, and
they variously wild fruits and the sunny
streams of Nebraska. The first map
of the country now embracing the
state of Nebraska appears to have been
drawn by Father Marquette, the
religious enthusiast, who, in 1683,
passed westward of Chicago, sailed
down the Illinois river, the Mississippi
to the mouth of the turbulent Mis-
souri, which he ascended to the de-
bouchment of the Platte. The lecturer fully
illustrated the reason for believing
that the first discovery of Nebraska
occurred nineteen years after the con-
quest of the Montezumas by the Span-
iards. Twelve years ago there were
found on the bank of Baker's creek the
helmet brass plate and gorget of a
Spanish soldier, probably once belong-
ing to one of Coronado's faithful
followers. The credit for a complete
synopsis of this very interesting lec-
ture is due the Central City News.

The Island City of Marykash
[Published by request of the W. O. F. U.]
I had but lately landed on this large
and flourishing island when one morn-
ing a friend came for me in his car-
riage to show me some of its beauties,
and the signs of its prosperity. We
drove first through the city. Ships
were loading and unloading at the
wharves, long trains of cars were run-
ning to and fro, carrying all kinds of
merchandise, wagons and trucks as
numerous as to seem at first glance in a
hopeless tangle, threaded their way
through the streets. Throngs of peo-
ple passed continuously over the side-
walks, and the air was full of cries of
men vending their goods. The busi-
ness houses were doing a great deal of
work, judging from the number of
people rushing in and out of them.
A busier scene could scarcely have been
imagined. Most of the stores had
large plate-glass windows through
which they displayed their wares; but
here and there on each block I noticed
a building which had its windows
doors screened. I had the usual re-
sistance of strangers in a city to ask
questions, and trusted to time to sat-
isfy my curiosity in regard to these
places. The residence part of the city
next claimed my attention. Every-
where handsome houses, beautiful
yards and prosperous looking neigh-
borhoods not only unwinning but repul-
sive. Dirty, tumble-down buildings,
no fences, no yards, and not a spear of
grass, but at every corner stood the
mysterious room with the screened
doors and windows. Leaving these
squall places it was good to get out
on the main streets again. We passed
a large stone building with high and
grated windows. "This," said my
friend, "is the jail, the principal one
on the island." "What is it for?" I
inquired. "For criminals—forgers,
theives, murderers, burglars, etc."
There is a gallows in the jail-yard on
which to hang murderers. "It
scarcely seems possible that in so
beautiful and prosperous an island
you should need such instruments of
punishment." "It would not be pos-
sible except for one thing," replied
my friend. "And what is that?"
"You will learn presently." Having
now left the city and reached the high
road, we passed in quick succession
several fine buildings, which my
friend named as the reform school, the
lunatic asylum, the workhouse, the
inebriate asylum, etc. The uses of all
these were mysteries to me, and I
waited with impatience till he should
be ready to explain. By and by he
was walking before us on the road two
young men, swinging their canes, and
singing at the top of their voices,
though their utterance was very thick
and indistinct. They had full red
faces, and walked unsteadily. "They
have been drinking beer. That comes
first," said my friend. Later on we
met a man, or a thing wearing the
semblance of a man, who was beating
unmercifully a little child that cried
pitifully to us for help. We stopped,
took the child in, and carried him
some distance, letting him down near
his home, a filthy hovel, in the woods.
He said his father had been drinking
whisky. Turning we retraced our
steps, and halted a moment in front of
the inebriate asylum. A covered wag-
on was just driving into the gate.
From it re-sounded the most frantic
and heart-rending screams. "What
can be the matter?" I exclaimed.
"Some poor fellow has drunk himself
into delirium tremens, and they are
taking him here to be taken care of,"
was the answer. "He fancies he sees
snakes and wild beasts and devils com-
ing after him, and it takes several men
to hold him during these paroxysms."
"Is it a common case?" I inquired,
horror-struck. "Only too common,"
was the reply. Re-entering the city
we drove through districts where my
friend said it would be foolhardy to
call unarméd even in daylight. I
became used to seeing men leaning
against lamp-posts talking incoherently,
on rickety benches fast asleep and in
danger of falling, or stretched out on
the edge of dirty sidewalks, the sun
shining hot upon their bloated cheeks,
red noses and beared eyes, their dirty,
shabby, garments, and generally upon
a black bottle protruding from their
pockets. "You see," said my friend,
"the island may seem like a paradise,
but like paradise 'tis the trail of death
is over it. There is a worm at the
heart of our prosperity that will some
time gnaw to the surface—that has
gnawed to the surface in some places.
Liquor is the bane of the people of
this island. From beer and light
wine to the strongest whisky and gin
the progress is rapid and sure. It is
these that fill the jails, the reform
schools, the lunatic asylums, the in-
ebriate homes and the gallows." "And
where do the people get these danger-
ous spirits? I should think it would
be made a crime to sell them."
"They get them on every corner, in all
those rooms with screened doors, and
the only thing that the island does to
protect itself is to charge each man
who keeps a saloon a fee small in pro-
portion to his sales. The revenue de-
rived from these places is one of the
reasons urged for not closing them by
law, and the island takes the revenues,
and after adding to them a much
larger sum from the pockets of her
sober citizens; builds asylums—homes,
jails, etc., which had scarcely been re-
quired but for the work of these cor-
ner rooms. That is our idea of econ-
omy."

We drove back by the same streets,
but now the city, under its surface of
thrift and prosperity, was to me a great
sail, in which the lives, energies,
hopes and happiness of the people
were being gradually ground to
naught.

A fresh supply of "White Rose"
Atchison winter wheat flour, at Put-
nam's.

Miner Bros. Price List.
Crystallized New Orleans, 10 lbs for \$1.00
Brown, 10 lbs for 1.00
Light brown, 22 for 1.00
Frank's extra, 2 lbs for 1.00
Standard A 2 lbs for 1.00
Granulated, 8 lbs for 1.00
COFFEE
Good Rio, 5 lbs for \$1.00
Choice, 9 " 1.00
Very fine, 4 " 1.00
Blue Berry, 3 " 1.00
DRIED FRUITS
Choice sliced apples, 15 lbs for 1.00
Michigan quarts, 15 " 1.00
Missouri, 15 " 1.00
Salt Lake Peaches, 5 " 1.00
Mich. quarters, 10 " 1.00
Turkish Prunes, 10 " 1.00
English Currants, 10 " 1.00
Choice Blackberries, 10 " 1.00
STREPS
Sorghum, 45 to 60 cts. per gallon.
Corn 75 cts. per gal. \$2.75 per bu.
Very fine strictly pure Oats \$2.00 per gal.
Constant Vermont Maple \$1.20 per gal.
TEAS
Excellent Japan, very desirable, 40 cts.
or 3 lbs for \$1.00.
Miner Bros. Boss Jap. 50 cts. a clip-
per.
Extra strength fine leaf Jap. 75 cts.
Basket fired uncoiled Jap. 80 cts.
A Superior, fine, full strength Jap.
90 cts.
Gun Powder, fine style, nothing finer
in flavor imported.
CANNED GOODS
Standard 3 lb. peaches, 25
Standard 3 lb. apples, 25
Standard 3 lb. tomatoes, 25
Blackberries, strawberries, raspberries,
plum, pear, leas, oysters, salmon,
sardines, putted loam, putted tongue,
and all other goods in this line at low-
est cash prices.
SOAPS
White Russian 17 bars for \$1.00
Town Talk and other standard
varieties 20 bars for 1.00
Castile and other varieties kept in
stock.
BLEND TOBACCOES
Lorillard's army and navy, 60 cts. lb.
Wild Flower, 65 " " "
Venable Red Tag, 60 " " "
Also, Nobby, Twist Red Rose, Big
Gun, Climax, Lorillard's black, Cornu-
copia, Maiden's Blush fine cut.
SMOKING TOBACCOES
Old Style, 3 lbs. for \$1.00
Mild German, 35 cts. per lb.
No. 1 water pipe, 60 " " "
Town Talk Durham, 50 cts. per lb.
Blackwell's Durham 75 " " "
Tin Top, 70 " " "
Seal of N. Carolina 70 " " "
All other Goods in our line in-
cluding dry goods, notions, clothing,
hats, shoes, hats, caps, umbrellas,
stomewares, glassware, &c., will be
sold at lowest cash prices or exchanged
for all kinds of country produce at the
highest market prices.
We furnish and sell what we have not in
stock for 10 per cent. added to actual
cost.
MINER BROS.,
—Red Cloud, Neb.—

MONEY TO LOAN!
Money to prove up with on final re-
ceipt of our divided land at 8 per cent.
and 102 per cent. commission, or at
straight 10 per cent. no commission.
J. W. WILCOX,
Office next door to Chief office, 30th

**NOTICE TO PARTIES HAVING BORED
WELLS.**
Notice is hereby given to all persons
having bored wells to call on W. W.
Hoye, at Judge Wilcox's old office,
first door north of the Chief office,
and settle for the right to use the same.
The undersigned is the patentee of the
well auger and extensible rod, and no
other person has the right to use them.
All persons using such wells will be
required to pay \$5 in cash or give a
note for \$5 due in six months from
date to draw interest at the rate of
ten per cent.
Orders of all agents are also notified
to call at the same place to make
arrangements for the future use of the
same, Red Cloud, Jan. 18, 81.
NATHANIEL C. CLARK, patentee.

Final Proof Notices.
Land Office at Bloomington Neb. Jan. 26, 1881.
Notice is hereby given that the follow-
ing named settler has filed notice of his claim
to the following described land, to-wit:
Section 27, Township 12 North, Range 12 West,
County of Webster, Nebraska, and that he
has complied with the provisions of the act
in that behalf made, relating to the
proof of his claim, and that he has
thereby established his right to the same.
All persons claiming an interest in the
above described land, or who have any
objection to the same, should file their
objection with the Register of the
Land Office at Bloomington, Nebraska,
on or before the 15th day of February
next, to-wit: February 15, 1881.
S. W. SWITZER, Register.

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County of Webster, Nebraska, and that he
has complied with the provisions of the act
in that behalf made, relating to the
proof of his claim, and that he has
thereby established his right to the same.
All persons claiming an interest in the
above described land, or who have any
objection to the same, should file their
objection with the Register of the
Land Office at Bloomington, Nebraska,
on or before the 15th day of February
next, to-wit: February 15, 1881.
S. W. SWITZER, Register.

Final Proof Notices.
Land Office at Bloomington Neb. Jan. 26, 1881.
Notice is hereby given that the follow-
ing named settler has filed notice of his claim
to the following described land, to-wit:
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S. W. SWITZER, Register.

A Farm to Rent!
Of 150 acres, with good stone home
16x24, one story high. Most of the
land is in a good state of cultivation.
Also one broad mare for sale on
time. Apply to
D. H. HERRICK,
Seven miles south-west of Red Cloud,
Nebraska. 19-33

Every woman who has experience
in bread making knows some thing of
the difficulty in always getting the
best results during the winter season
when the yeast gets chilled, and the
dough won't work just right. The best
thing you can do under such cir-
cumstances is to buy your bread of
Lauterbach, who uses only the best
Yeast Flour. C. E. Putnam, Red Cloud.

MONEY TO LOAN!
Money to prove up with on final re-
ceipt of our divided land at 8 per cent.
and 102 per cent. commission, or at
straight 10 per cent. no commission.
J. W. WILCOX,
Office next door to Chief office, 30th

**NOTICE TO PARTIES HAVING BORED
WELLS.**
Notice is hereby given to all persons
having bored wells to call on W. W.
Hoye, at Judge Wilcox's old office,
first door north of the Chief office,
and settle for the right to use the same.
The undersigned is the patentee of the
well auger and extensible rod, and no
other person has the right to use them.
All persons using such wells will be
required to pay \$5 in cash or give a
note for \$5 due in six months from
date to draw interest at the rate of
ten per cent.
Orders of all agents are also notified
to call at the same place to make
arrangements for the future use of the
same, Red Cloud, Jan. 18, 81.
NATHANIEL C. CLARK, patentee.

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