

The Red Cloud Chief.

A. C. MORRIS, Proprietor.
Friday, June 12, 1896.

Central Committee Meeting.

The Republican central committee will meet at the court house in Red Cloud, Saturday, June 21, at 2 p. m. 1896 a full attendance is desired.
D. B. SPANGLER, Chm.

Our Position.

There has been some talk in regard to the position of THE CHIEF as regards the alliance. THE CHIEF is a republican paper, but first and last all the time, our enemies to the contrary, this paper is for righting the wrongs of the laborer, the mechanic, the farmer, or whoever he may be, against the rich and powerful monopolies which are trying to put their iron heel upon the necks of the less fortunate. We are no demagogue, but believe in alleviating as far as is in our power to do the wrongs of the downtrodden and oppressed of whatever party or creed they may belong. There are men who are now engaged in trying to work the alliance on political grounds for their personal advancement, but THE CHIEF has no confidence in such political intrigues and is positive that the alliance people will have but little to do with such people. Firmness and a rigid demand for their rights independently of all parties will do much for those who have been hauled around in these many years, at the mercy of all powerful monopolies of this and other lands. THE CHIEF does not believe in landlordism but does believe that the laboring people should be placed nearer on an equality with the rich. Our congressmen will do well to understand these facts as soon as possible. We must have laws that will give the farmer and in fact all laborers, an even chance with those who have squeezed their ill-gotten millions from the toiling masses. THE CHIEF is in favor of any society or organization that will tend towards that end whether it be under the name of alliance, Knights of Labor, or what not.

A Good Superintendent.

The public schools are closed, and we believe that the most successful term ever held in Red Cloud, that is with the most beneficial results to scholars, teachers and parents, has been the last term, under the superintendency of Prof. A. K. Goudy. The school has been under better discipline than ever, and there is no use in trying to deny the fact that without good regulations the school work is of but little force. Usually people grumble at the superintendent and teachers, etc., forgetting at all times that they are hired by the people and by the people, to get the best work out of the children and to give them the advantage that the law contemplates. Every tax payer is interested in having the best school that is possible to be obtained, and such can not be secured unless efficient teachers are hired. The board of education did well in employing Prof. Goudy during the last school year, and we earnestly hope that his valuable services may be obtained for the next term. It would be impossible for one person to please all of the patrons of the public schools and do his duty, we presume, but that depends on, largely whether the parent is interested in having children obey the rules of the school, and thus while securing an education learn good manners and good discipline, which is essential and a very necessary adjunct to a young person about to mingle in the complex affairs of the world. THE CHIEF on behalf of itself, hopes that Professor Goudy will be retained by the board for ensuing term, as he has been a faithful worker in his daily school work.

One of the latest discoveries is that all editors are damned.—Omaha Republican.

Most of the editors of this country are not in the habit of discussing their future state, it being too demotion hard to make a living without worrying one's mind over hades.

Lessons in German.

Prof. Bion H. Culver B. S. formerly instructor at the State University and more recently graduate student of Modern Languages, at the Bavarian Royal University at Munich, Germany gives private lessons in German. For particulars call on him at room No. 4 high school building or enquire of either E. M. Perkins or Frank Parker. References.—Prof. A. K. Goudy, Mr. Wm. Ducker, Eva J. King.

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RURAL RUMBLINGS.

NEWBY NOTES BY CORRESPONDENTS
Gossip and Interesting Items From All sections of the County.

Walnut Creek.

At last I got another chance to go to Red Cloud, pap heddent bin for a long time himself as man her bin wathen him party close but a fu daze ago she talk anery and the twins and went to see Granny, for a weeks visit, she sed leaving me at hoam to help pap batch, and told us to watch the setin hens Ex sune es she was gon pap toled me how to turn a hand spring any way, he turned one and I saw how he dun it, pap sed that it was a mitey moon man that want let her wife go and sea her foaks waonce in a while and when we got to Inavale on our way to Red Cloud Jim Vance sed the sam thing pap want Jim to go along and sed he wud pay that old election bet but Jim sed there was too many hens wathen him aint it funny man left us to watch the hens, and Missus Vance left the hens to watch Jim. After we got to Red Cloud found W. party hard to wathen pap, I cud stay at hoam and keep track of the hens but I had my I on him moast of the time. I saw a thunderin big fello and pap sed hollu Simons, I asked pap if that was Simple Simon that my story book tells about pap grinned and sed smthin I diddent understand. We run across a lot of fello that was taunkin allens, Mister Bid that writes for THE CHIEF from Judson was there and he was saing "the farmers aint preparing themselves for the exalted positions they are so sune to occupy" Pap didnt ketch on and sed "the farmers aint gon up are they" sum uv them laffed, and Mr Bid toled pap he was a damp fool, that is pap was and then explained what he ment, pap toled Mr Bid he wud sed that he Bid was off and then went on to sa that the farmers, was preparing them selves with hoath feet, that sime Mack Fulton joined the eligs he wear a bilod shirt every day, Sam Easton had his hars cut Alf McCall was gon to get his buggy painted, Ora Pitney wear star close all the time, John Stoddard used bigger wuds then enny wan, Henry Gilham wuddent talk a pass from the RR unless they giv him a retsen pass, and as for himself, pap with another month's practice he cud hold his place at the bar all day long with Judge Gaz or any other man, and then Mr Bid did aware and toled pap he was a damndist. We met Judge McKagan on the street, Pap and his wateer bin purty gude frends wen the judge was makin lariff speeches. Pap askt him to sum an hev smthin but the judge didnt heer him I guess, enny way he went tarin across the street, the judge did, comment to tu shake hands with a farmer, I guess he was a farmer, his close was patched, I guess the judge nose heeps uv people. I saw him shakin hands with every man he met, Pap kinder chuckled to himself and hummed "Jordan am a hard road to travel" and "the rocky road to Dublin." We went round to see Unols spe agen but he had a laim back and wuzent on deok. Pap was sorry to her it. Mr. Lester cum along and askt pap wot was the best kind of baits to go fishin with. Pap steared him over to the corner and started to go in but Lester got mad and then pap sortu backed out. They thanked it over and pap happened to remember that Lester had a fish pond and sed, the best kind of baits you can use on your fish woude be a ratford pass, it never fails on em. Ed Highland cum along an pap askt him of it wuzent so. Ed started to grin and nearly swallowed smthin he was chewin. I asked pap wot Ed was chewin so hard and pap sed it was a cud he hed left over from last faul and if he should swallow it it would kill him it was so bitter. (Gosh, Pap went round to git shaved. He sat down in a share and the man tied a toad around neck and put smn sops on his face and then grabbed pap by the topnot with wun hand and held an open rater rjoff like a base ball bat with the other and sed kinder suddint like "do you her faith in God," pap managed to gasp "Lord yes." The barber believed pap I guess, and pap skinned out and never stopped till he got to the corner where they sell baits. The barber asked after him for cum bak but pap holdered that he had plenty uv faith in God but dem little in a crasy barber. John Ducker winked at pap and nodded his hed but pap wuddent her it. He hasent forgot the time John was out elechmoering last faul and shot wun uv mam's turkeys and tuk t around to the donashun party for the preacher, a Methodist wan, preacher I mean, at that, Pap says there aint to be little honner even among democrats. Pap and unkie Josey Noble got to taunkin about skool in distric 3, unkie got mad and left pap. I asked pap why all the Methodists giv us the cold shoulder, was they enny better than us? Pap sed heeps, but they dont her haf as much fun. By this time pap began to look funny and sed let us try the town and talk it hoam for the children to play with. I sed thats bally. We went around to the man that pap sez thinks he owns it and pap offered him 25c for the whoot shutein match but the man wuddent talk it, I wanted pap to offer him 30 cents but he wuddent do it and commenced to run the town down and the man fired us and sed yove struck the "rong June bug" this time to manky with.

Wanted by the farmers, a steady rain for 48 hours.

The small grain is fast awing and the corn is very backward. Mr Holdrege is taking the census in this precinct. Irons has comp out in a new road cart. Mr Kenyon has moved into the house where Mr. Morris lived. Mrs Turkington from Alma and the editor of the Campbell Press, U. G. Knight are spending a few days with their folks G W Knight. Mr Hunter shipped six and Mr.

Richardson five car loads of stock from this place Sunday.

It was quarterly meeting at this place Saturday and Sunday there was a large attendance from the different appointments on this charge the P. K. was present both days. Mrs Petra was the guest of Mrs. Walcott. Sunday school closed last Friday. JOSHUA.

Bladen.

Lants of Blue Hill was in town on Monday. Mr and Mrs W E Thorne spent Saturday at Hastings. A lecture every evening this week and some evenings two. Charles Williams went to Omaha on Monday of this week. School closes Friday with a picnic at W E Thorne's grove. W H Hoffman has a new roard cart Bladen takes the cake for carts. Quite a number of our citizens attended the circus at Blue Hill Thursday. Mrs I. H Boyd was visiting friends of Red Cloud a couple of days last week. The game of base ball played here last Saturday between Bladen and Harmony, was easily won by the latter. Mrs W H Person who has been visiting friends of this place returned to Kansas prior to going to Denver Col. their future home. Last week the Congregational church received the finishing touches of the painters hands. Peter Martin of Blue Hill doing the work. Window shades were also put up which are a great improvement. Mr W E Thorne has moved the large house which stood on south-west quarter 5 over to his place where it will be remodelled and made into a fine large dwelling house.

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Alliance Picnic.

In accordance with a resolution passed by the County Alliance June 7, notice is hereby given that a picnic will be held in Waller's grove in Cowles, Neb., July 4, 1896. Senator Van Wyck and other noted speakers will be announced later. The public are cordially invited to attend. No pains will be spared to make the occasion pleasant for all. By order of Com. PETER HILL, ED. PARKER, C. A. LATHAM, T. H. GARLACH, } Com. Wm. Arnold, Sec. Com.

A crazy individual now occupies the county jail. L. H. Wallace has gone to Ogden his future home. Hon. James McNeeny was in Grand Island this week. Mrs F M Call and daughter, of St. Louis are the guests of R R Pitney, of Inavale. Children's day at the Congregational and Baptista churches was very fine last Sabbath. McAvoy and Ripple, C S Potter, W V Beal, and T G Wilder have had the Great Family Weekly made good to their address for 1896. Thanks. About a fourth of Catherton people were down from that usually quite principality this week, having a township survey fight, thus it is people are never satisfied. The Rev. Sam Small's lecture on the amendment question last Wednesday evening, in the Christian church, was excellent. Mr Small is a forcible speaker and holds his audience well. The city council should put in an additional pump for the use of the city water service. It is seriously needed, we now have an able council and they should see that the pump is put in at once. Now is the time for the ladies to buy their hats at Youngs C O D Emporium they are closing out their millinery stock and every thing must go within the next 60 days to make room for the new notion stock, call and you can't help but buy anew hat for yourself or child. Youngs C O D Emporium. DeWitt's little early riser are little pills that do not grip or cause pain. Small, easy to take, safe. Sold by Cetting.

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Brick Yard.

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Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale issued by L. H. Ford, clerk of the district court of the eighth judicial district in and for Webster County, Nebraska, upon a decree in an action pending therein, wherein Francis E. Payne is plaintiff and William W. Freese and Anna H. Freese are defendants, I shall offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash in hand at public sale on the 1st day of July, 1896, at the court house at Red Cloud in said county (the being the place where the last term of said court was holden) on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1896, at 1 o'clock P. M. of said day the following described real estate to-wit: The west half of the south east quarter and the north east quarter of the south west quarter and the southeast of the north west quarter of section thirty-four (34) in township three (3) north, range twelve (12) west of the 10th P. M. in Webster county, Nebraska, given under my hand this 14th day of May, A. D. 1896. C. A. TEEB, Sheriff. By O. C. Teel, Deputy.

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Under and by virtue of an execution issued by L. H. Ford, clerk of the district court of the eighth judicial district in and for Webster county Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered by J. P. Trunkley, county judge and transcribed to said district court, in favor of the First National Bank of Red Cloud as plaintiff and against W. J. Perry and C. F. Evans as defendants, I shall offer for sale at public vendue for cash in hand to the highest bidder at the east door of the court house at Red Cloud in said county, that being the place where the last term of said court was held on the 1st day of July, A. D. 1896. C. A. TEEB, Sheriff. By O. C. Teel, Deputy.

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