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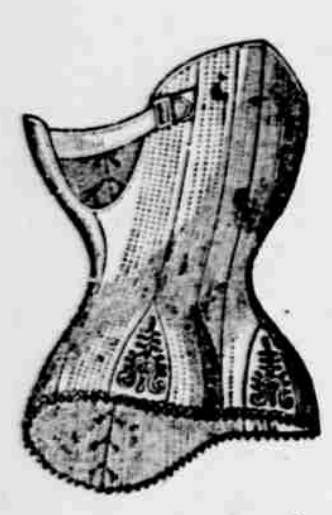
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RED CLOUD, WEBSTER COUNTY, NEB., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7 1890.

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WE ARE NOT Running for Congress BUT WE ARE RUNNING A FIRST-CLASS Dry + Goods

HOUSE



And mean to sell goods cheaper
than before
We carry a complete line of
DRY GOODS,
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And make a specialty of

Dress Goods, Cloaks and Jackets,

Our line of Plushes in Jackets and Sacks are
all that any one could ask for

Also, a complete line of Ladies Cloth Gar-
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Children's Glocks and Jackets in all sizes and
prices, in stripes, checks and plain goods.

We invite the attention of the public before
buying elsewhere.

R. M. MARTIN & SON.

Moon Block, Red Cloud.

Christmas is Coming

BUT

T. E. PENMAN,

THE JEWELER, IS HERE, WITH THE FINEST LINE OF

Watches,

Clocks,

Jewelry,

Silverware, &c.



Ever seen in Red Cloud, and I shall sell it at prices that all can
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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Nebraska.
(Written for THE CHIEF)
Broad are her smiling vistas,
And her soil pays rich return to persevering
toil.
Her skies are clear and bright, and never sun
A fairer, happier land e'er shone upon.
Her iron pathways pierce and penetrate
To every section of the prosperous state,
O'er prairie wide, and over many a blooming
field,
Where all her generous acres gladly yield
To manly effort a sufficient store.
To bless our homes and cheer a foreign shore,
These are the arteries that pulse with trade and
busy traffic,
And have kindly made the wildest desert blooming
as the rose,
And a scene of beauty to the eye disclose.
Studied the plains with diadems and crowns
Of stirring cities and of thriving towns,
Upon whose bounding streets a restless throng,
On business or on pleasure, rush along,
And passenger and heavy freighted train
Swirl with fresh vigor all her throbbing veins,
Where once was but a wilderness, we see
The evidence of bright prosperity.

T. C. Hacker is home from the
east.
G. R. Chaney was in Lincoln this
week.
Did you hear anything drap. Well
kinder.
Mrs. Mary Patten of Alma, was in
the city this week.
Last Sunday night was the cold
snap of the season.
The city dais are going to have
the stand pipe painted.
The republican party received its
Waterloo at the polls last Tuesday.
Thanksgiving is the next holiday.
Prepare your turkeys for the festive
day.
It snowed in Nebraska last Tues-
day, at any rate it was a cold day for
republicans.
Geo. Coon, one of our most in-
genuous farmers has purchased the
Jay Pope farm.
The Borean blasts are upon us
once more, and we live in the fear of
our coal bills. Selah.
F. P. Shields of the Alliance
Knight came out in flying colors over
McKeighan's election.
Considerable money has changed
hands over election and the lucky
cuss is therefore happy.
In another column will be found
an original poem from our old time
editor.

The red man roams the arid plains no more,
Driving the maddened buffalo before,
Or seeks, with bow and arrow, the coyote.
In dusky valley, or in draw remote,
Or hunts, with leaping heart, the frightened deer,
On rugged hillsides or in canyon drear.
The Indian with his tribes has taken flight
Before the blaze of civilization's light,
And sought a home, a home that suits him
best.
In the deserted valley of the far west
Leaving the white man master of the plain,
Monarchs of all this great and wide domain.
'Come out and see us as you think Nebraska
Is but a dreary waste, like blank Alaska,
Scared by the burning winds that scorch the
south.
As dry and barren, desolate by drought,
A place not fit for human habitation.
And you will find a people noble, kind,
Intelligent, and cultured, and refined.
While fruitful fields grow 'neath their full
abundance.
Our loving hearts are numbered to redundancy,
And all things here beneath our golden skies
Conspire to make an earthly paradise.
EDGAR THORPE.
TANGIASHADE, November 1, 1889.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Lulu Potter was in Bladen last
Sunday.
Isaac David was adjudged insane
this week.

D. F. Scammon has raised some
elegant celery this fall.

Geo. P. Cather has just returned
from a visit to Massachusetts.

C. W. Barnes of the Indianola
Times was in the city this week.

There has been a new smoke stack
put up at the city engine house.

The post office windows received a
black eye from the wind Sunday
night.

At the gold medal contest last
Friday night, Bertha Brown received
the medal.

Jacob Hartman, was adjudged in-
sane Monday and is now in the
county jail.

W. R. Roby has gone west again
for a few days. He is a strong be-
liever in irrigation.

The fall trade of our merchants is
picking up nicely and they seem to
be doing a good business.

Now that the battle's over, and the
smoke has cleared away, we see
several politicians, calmly waiting for
another day.

The chauntiquan circle will meet at
Mrs. Cotting's, Monday Nov. 10th,
at 7:30.

LAURA E. DENNEY, Sec'y.

There will be a meeting of the
equal suffrage society at the residence
of Mrs. J. A. Tait on Wednesday,
November 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m.
All invited. J. A. TAIT, Sec'y.

Tom E. Penman has just received a
fine stock of jewelry, silverware,
watches, &c., which he has opened
up in Cotting's drug store. Mr. Pen-
man is a fine workman and will make
it win in Red Cloud.

Mr. J. F. Hollenbach, formerly of
the city, and for several years lo-
cated at Atchison, is again located in
Red Cloud, where he will make it his
headquarters. He is travelling and
auditor for the Howell Bros. His terri-
tory lies west of this city.

The coming legislature must knock
out the state railway commission.
The people are tired of the fraud.
It has been an eye sore for years,
and instead of its acting as an ab-
strator for the people it has played
traitor and sold them out.

During last week, THE CHIEF
should have made police of the en-
tertainment in the congregational
church, given by the young ladies,
but politics having got the better of
us, the item escaped us, but suffice
it to say that it was one of the best
entertainments that we have ever at-
tended and embraced many novel
features, especially the "bottle
chorus" which was certainly exceed-
ingly laughable. The program was
an excellent one and those having it
in charge deserve credit for giving
the people values received.

WE ARE SICK!



McKeighan of Webster County
is Our Next Congressman

The People Have Said.

The election is over and McKeigh-
an is elected to congress. During
the campaign the fight waged against
him has been bitter and long, but
Mac finally triumphed. As far as
this paper is concerned, it fought him
on purely political grounds, and has
no apologies to make concerning its
course therein. We did what we
could to elect Mr. Harlan, and he
was defeated by Mr. McKeighan, and
we are satisfied. Baring all political
prejudices THE CHIEF believes that
Mr. McKeighan will make a good
and faithful public servant, doing all
that is in his power to help the
people. While we did all we could to
defeat him, we cheerfully submit to
the voice of the people, and along
with the crowd, we holler "Hurrah,
for McKeighan."

Perhaps the lesson taught republi-
cans, will learn them a fact, name-
ly: that they can not trifle with the
interests of the people too much.
There is no doubt but what the re-
publican party has done more for the
people than any other, yet, such high
handed frauds as the state board of
transportation, is alone enough, to
cause an uprising of the people.
There is no use of mincing matters,
and the boys will have to learn
then again, that little bolt last fall
by which George Humpel, was de-
flected cost the republicans, Web-
ster County, this deal will, the re-
main facts just the same.

Vote of Webster County.

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Chauntiquan Program.

Music—Vesper Hymns.
Roll call—Quotations on speech.
Table talk—Current English News.
Answers to "silver question" in Oct.
No. of the chauntiquan.
Six questions in the Chauntiquan on
required reading by Mrs. Cotting.
Music—Vesper Hymns.
Paper—"The Telephone" by Mrs. Mar-
tin.
Reading—"A Scottish Chief," etc., by
Mabel Martin.
The first 30 questions on outline his-
tory of England by the president.
FOURTH WEEK.
Music—Vesper Hymns.
Roll call—Quotations on Wick.
Six questions on the required readings
by Mrs. Mayo.
Paper—"Life of Wick" by Mrs. War-
ner.
Music—Vesper Hymns.
Questions on "English phrases and fa-
ble" by vice-president.
Remaining questions on outline his-
tory of England by the president.
Mrs. LAURA E. DENNEY, Sec.

McNitt & Galusha

RED CLOUD, NEB.

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SUITS AND OVERCOATS

For less money than anyone this year.

Goods never were offered so cheap in market
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WE HAVE BOUGHT

an unusually large stock. We shall sell you
better suit than you ever bought before.

PRICE

In overcoats the price is from \$1 to \$3 less than last season.

In underwear we catch them Come and see.

The Cause.

Several of our Red Cloud (this
year republicans) went to Superior
just before election, and made a tie-
up with the democrats by which they
pledge themselves and the party to
vote for Bonnell and Boyd. (two demo-
crats) if the democrats would vote for
Harlan, and against McKeighan.
The trick leaked out in this city and
was set down upon in good shape by
the republicans. That kind of trades
never helped the republican party.
The tie-up lost Mr. Harlan votes in
stead of making them, for the people
get tired of such ploys. Then an-
other cause of losing Webster county
to the republicans was the packing
of the last republican convention in
this county, and the free use of pas-
sages by one of our prominent state offi-
cers on the board of transportation.
The board of transportation itself is
an eyesore, and with these things
and the unwarrented bolt of last fall
so disgusted the republicans of the
county that they concluded that it
was time to rebuke the high handed
outrages by public officials and their
henchmen; and what can be said of
Webster county will apply to many
others in the state. Dishonest poli-
tics may win for a while but sooner or
later they will run against Davy
Jones' locker. That's all.

We Mean Business.
If you are in need of stores, either
heating or cooking, call on us and
we will discount any prices you can
get from any other parties. 2t
PERKINS & POTTER.

Oil and Gasoline.
H. B. Simons has just received a
car load of Daisy White Oil, the best
and best kerosene on the market, and
sells it at the same prices as other oil
is sold at. He handles nothing but
the best oil and gasoline. Save
your orders for him and get the best
goods.

Hysterical Disappearance.
Mr. John A. Clark was a great
sufferer from indigestion and sick
headache. He left her home last
Saturday to buy a bottle of Dr. Williams'
Little Early Bitters, took a dose and
her headache disappeared as mysteri-
ously as it came. Try Clark; said by
O. L. Cotting.

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Because we do not send your application to the country for some one else to fill.
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Lynch, Mass.

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children of their colic and
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