THE RED CLOUD CHIEF, RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1893.

Special Sale of Cloaks and Jackets Commencing Saturday. October 7. COLOR STYLES AND

Prices way down low. Also one Special Lot of New Markets and Majestas, former price \$10 and \$15, will go in this sale from \$2.50 to \$4.00.

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Democracy was fully represented in the proceedings were characterised by a spirit of harmony never present where factional differences exist. The nominations were carefully considered and the result of the democrats have placed in the field a ticket composed of men thoroughly qualified for the places for which they have been so- lected and who will prove acceptable, not only to democrats, tut to sober minded business men of all parties. The convention was called to order at 5 o'clock by J. J. Martin, chaitman of the county central committee. Wm. A. Garrison was selected for temporary chairman and J. C. Hol- comb for temporary secretary. After appointing the sustomary committees the convention adjourned until 8 c'clock. Da reassembling the convention was salled to order by chairman Garrison. The convention: P W Shea, Dr McCollister, | Cloud, and George Kohler, Potsdam, were presented for sheriff. Mr. Koh. ler was nominated on first ballot by a majority of one. Wm. A. Garrison, Potsdam. for treasurer; D. J. Myers Red Cloud, for county elerk; Allen Ayers, Inavale, for county judge; Mark Million, Red Cloud, for county superintendent; and Dr. McCollister, Potsdam, for coroner, were all nominated by acclamation. E.1. Hilton and P. W. Shea were se- lected as delegates to the state con- vention. The delegatesgo uninstruct- ed, but a resolution was introduced and adopted favoring Judge William Hastings, of Saline county, as the democratic candilate for supreme Judge. The next business in order was the election of a chairman and secretary of the county central committee; the name of Ed. Milton was proposed for ehairman and he was elected by ac- clamation, P. W. Shes, H. W. Hall and D. J. Myers were nominated for socretary. Mr. Hall received a ma- jority and was declared elected. On a call of townships, the follew- ing were named as members of the central sommittee: | As Furnished by Our County Correspondents. Riverton. Henry Burton of Iowa, who has been sick at the Banks house for the past two weeks is able to be around again, and will reture home in a few days. Mr. Smith Barton is attending his sick father at Burlingten, Cel., and reports this a "Garden of Eden" in comparison with Colorado. Mr. Geo. Emos received his appoint- ment as postmaster at this place. Suc- cess to you George. There are a couple Celorado gentlemen here, who expect to feed sheep at this place this winter. Mr. Long and wife are the gaests of I. Shepardson's this week. Our city marshal is on the sick list this week. The candidates are somewhat saving this fall, they are not setting up any thing but smoking tobacco. Mr. Hosmer, of Tax CHIEF and John Chaffin of Red Cloud, dined at the Baaks house Wednesday last. Come again boys. There is lots of old corn coming to town, and that means a plentiful crop. Batim. Miss Sopha Epper is on the sick list | Lizzie Slaby is sick. Al Sorivner traded teams with Tuff Sutton. Sam Mountford and Al Scrivner own a corn-sheller. Mr. J. Haresnape shelled 500 bushels of corn, and sold it to Sam Heaton on Walnut Creek. School in district number 78 commence ed last Monday morning, with Mr. Lew- is as teacher. George Johnson commenced shelling his large crib of corn last week, but the rain stopped him. Mr. Williams seems quite happy now he says the girl weighs eight pounds. Mr. Leadabrand rides in a spring wa- gon these days. Miss Lizzie Barrett is home again. There was no preaching at Pleasant Dale Sunday on ancount of the sickness of Mr. Hummel's daughter. Mr.'Harter will preach at Mount Hope next Sunday at eleven o'clock. Sunday school at ten o'clock. Every body is in- vited. Mr. Mounfortd is busy putting in win- ter wheat on the Barrett place. SiD. State Line. This part of the country had a gentle rain the 28th to 20th, and the fall wheat looks very much refreshed. J. W. Beeman has returned from the world's fair; he reports a good time and | They Very Often Create Sad Havoc with Vessels. Who has not noticed, during a sultry summer afternoon, the little whirl- wind in the middle of the dusty road, caused by two breezes coming down street that come together? First there will be seen a column of light dust revolving upward; next, moving here and there, it picks up stray bits of paper and leaves; then, as its whirling grows stronger and covers more ground, it adds to its strange col- lection of objects small sticks and tufts of grass; at last away it goes, whirling and dancing its elfin waltz until some immovable object interferes with its freedom of movement, when, like a spoiled child, it ceases its wild play, the whirling stops, and—pouf!—down come the sticks and leaves and paper, and the whirlwind is gone. In the western states the same kind of whirlwinds grow to such propor- tions that through the thickest woods great tracks are mown as if cut by a giant soythe. But these big storms very appropriately receive the more dignified name of tornadoes. On the ocean these whirlwinds or tornadoes have, of course, no dust or trees to toss about in their giant hands, so they selze upon and suck up the water as the only plaything they can find, and, twisting it into along glitter- ing rope of trembling liquid, lift it up to the clouds, whence it is soon dispersed again in the form of rain. When per- forming such antics, as these, the whirl- wind or tornado is known as a water- spout. The ship's crew, which has so pa- | Ever Offered by the Buriington Route will be in September 10th and 11th, when in Nebraska and Kensas will sell trip tickets to Chicago at the on rate. No such favorable opportun- this of seeing the Great Fair will again present itself. Do not, the allow it to slip by unimproved. A local agent of the Burlington Rou- full information about the specia duced World's Fair rates of Sep 10th and 11th. They're the lowe offered. Parks' Cough Syrup. Has been so highly recommend that we have taken the agency fo now ask our friends who are su with a cold to give it a trial and if not give satisfaction your money refunded. Every bottle is sold on itive guarantee. Price \$1.00. S C. L. Cotting. In order to reduce stock, we wall faney rockers for 15 per cent of for 30 days. New is the time if y a nice rocker. F. V. TA Remember that L. P. Albright more flour than any other store is ster county. If you want flour a for he keeps the best. Sherwood & Albright have been ness just one year and the boys ha a fine business. They have o wishes. We sell Parks' Cough Syrup on tive guarantee to cure all thre lang tronbles. It has stood the many years and to day is the |
| b # a Dot as good as in these mosts | O R Bessie, A Cowden, B MeNey, Ben Ludlow, W C Hurd, W A Garrison, J L Greenlee, J R Hurd, T J Ward, A Kort, | Batin, J McMahon. Beaver Creek, W H Postelwaite. Catherton, Ben May. Elm Creek, Frank Arnold. | Clarence Wilson rides in a new buggy. Arthur Wilson is busy putting in wheat. Otto Gensen was to R. C. with hoge one day last week. | well paid. J. C. Ratcliff has finished the work on Mr Toland's barn, and will begin a job for A. A. Davis. John Fagan has come back from Aurora, Nebraska, and reports the crops | tiently steered its craft by treacherous rocks, over dangerous shoals and through all kinds of storm and stress at sea, is often confronted by a new and unexpected danger, the water- spout. It most often makes its appearance | many years and to-day is the remedy for the cure of colds, c tion and all diseases of the the lung. Price 50c and \$1.00. So L. Cotting. Trunk Delivery. |

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It most often makes its appearance I will attend to all calls, left at Stoftrunks or other baggage with prompt-ness and despatch.-C. E. FEARN. -The Stuff Dreams Are Made Of --A portion of Salisbury Cathedral was being restored, and a gentleman noticed a man busily engaged in carving a grotesque face with apparently no design to go by. He went up to him and said: "How do you manage to invent such frightfully ugly faces?" The man replied, "I eats a piece of cold pork be-fore I goes to bed, and then I dreams em."-Pearson's Weekly. -Oh, how beautiful it is to love! Even thou that sneerest and laughest in cold indifference or scorn if others are near thee, -thou, too, must acknowledge its truth when thou art alone. and confess that a foolish world is prone to laugh in public at what in private it reveres as one of the highest impulses of our nature; namely, love.-Longfellow.

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The report of the committee was adopted.

On motion the temporary organization was made permanent. The committee on resolutions re-

ported the following, which were adopted:

RESOLUTIONS.

We, the democrats of Webster county convention assembled, we reaffirm our allegiance and loyalay to the democrat party of the nation and its principles as ot forth in the Chicago platform. We express our unbounded confidence in its great leader. Grover Cleveland. As a unit, we thank him for appointing to the portfolie of agriculture one of Nebraska's ablest sons, and one of the nation's greatest statesmen, Hon. J. Sterling Morton.

We declare our undying faith in the wielom and ability of our present democratic administration to remedy and cause the repeal of a number of the burdensome laws left us as a legacy by the last republican administration.

We commend the present house of representative for its promptness in passing the Wilson bill for the repeal of that offepring of republican corruption and deplicity known as the Sherman bullion Came very near getting into serious troupurchase law.

We denounce the republican party of the nation for trying to shift the responaibility of the great financial panic, which the nation has just passed through fired. For sale by Deyo & Grice. to the democratic party on account of its strict adherence to one ef its time mored principles of refusing govern-

at aid to private corporations or individuals. We commend the present administra-

tion in its efforts to purge the pension foll of its many frauds.

We condemn, as useless and extrava-Fant, dur present system of supervisors, and ask that it be abolished, and that we return to the old system of electing commissioners; to that end, we ask that the question be submitted to the voters of the county at the next general elec-

of candidates for the county offices, on motion the convention proceeded recordance with the call of the cenmmittee.

Harmony, E L Ennen. Oak Creek, Class Rose. Potsdam, C L Pope. Pleasant Hill, J D Story. Red Cloud, 1st ward, C R Bessie. Red Cloud, 2d ward, T Blakenbaker. The chairman and secretary were empowered to fill any vacancy that may occur in the central committee. On motion the convention adjourned .- Blue Hill Leader.

Garfield, RJ Skeen.

Guide Rock, R S Proudfit.

"During my term of service in the army I contracted chronic diarrhos," says A. E. Bending, of Halsey, Oregon. "Since then I have used a great amount of medcine, but when I found any that would give me relief they would injure my stom-ach, until Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera

and Diarrhoen Remody was brought to my notice. I used it and will say it is the only remedy that gave me permanent re-leif and no bad results follow." For sale by Deyo & Grice.

Sometime ago the Adelphian Quartette gave a concert here which while well attended was somewhat unsatisfactory owing to two of the gentlemen suffernig with severe colds. They are coming again on next Monday eve and are in the best condition they have been. They are gaining a national reputation for musical ability and have during the past year sung to some of the finest audiences that gather in the east. They promise to fully redeen their reputation on this occasion and will give entire

satisfaction to all. Admission 25c.

Peck's Bad Boy

ble with the grocer the other day. He had borrowed crackers, cheese and apples

but when he undertook to snips a bottle of Haller's Sure Cure Cough Syrup he got



We lift the Nall on the Head When we added to our stock this fall suits for the tall and slim, the short and Next is order being the nomination stout, and the extra large.-Chas. Wiener.

> **Children** Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

ie one night last week. Harvey boys bought several head of cattle of Wilson boys Saturday.

Clarence Wilson had a valuable horse

Red cloud.

Con Wilson, J. Kelso, F. Bean, J. Marker and C. Kelso were doing business in Riverton Saturday. Emory bean and family Sundayed at

his father-in-law's place, Wm. Thomas near Cowles. Mr. McCall who lives south of the

river bought half a car load of steers of Mr. Bretlhauer lately.

Mr. Hanson had to kill one of his horses that got out on the wire fence. School has commenced in district 33. Miss Maude Orchard as teacher, and we think the school board were very wise

in their selection. PUMPKIN PIK.

Line.

The late rain has made the ground in good shape for plowing. John Fox and Eli Houchin has shipped

their broom corn. Mr. Wolf of Lincoln was in these parts looking at land.

Rev. Hummel failed to fill his appointment last Sunday on account of the ill-

ness of his daughter Ida. The campaign is now open with a good

lot of candidates. Wm. Rosencrans took his polatoes to Red Cloud this week and got 75 cents

per bushels. The school at Pleasant Dale is gaining there will be lots of sweet points soon.

in attendance every week. Frank Prizler lost his watch one day this week while plowing for G. W. Hummel.

George Saunders and wife were pleas-

ant callers on Wm. Vandykes one day this week. Tuff Sutton is still in possession of the L. D. Oatman Ranch lately purchased by Geo. Holland.

L. A. Haskins is drilling in rye on see tion 33-1-11 this week. Jeff Beauchamp's little child has got

the measels or scarletina. Eva Hilton was the guest of Edith Kongle last Sunday.

The Anderson girls were the guests o Miss Sutton one day this week.

John Aubushon is belping Frank and Benny Vandyke make molasses. Fred Street has gone to Kansas to stay

with Mr. Umphenour this week.

farm this fall.

"Orange Blossom" the common sense Female Remedy, draws out pain and soreness. Sold by C. L. Cotting.

New hay can be had by leaving orders with McNitt.

eating at North Branch last Sunday Rev. D. H. Dillon and wife started to the Frined's Yearly Meeting at Lowrence, Kan., October 4.

not as good as in these parts.

Fixing stables and corn cribs seems to be the order of the day.

Some of the farmers think that they can begin to husk corn by the 10th of this month.

According to all arragements, Miss Minnie Picket sailed from SanFrancisco Cal., September 30th for her work in Japan. She does not expect to return

for five years.

South-West Corner. The dry weather is a thing of the past and farmers are busy putting in grain. George Heaton has put 42 steers in his feed lot, and has commenced the process of manufacturing corn into beef.

For Farm Loans Mr. Chas. Doran has gone east for short time on business. He expects to

bring a sheller back with him when he returns.

Mr. Pardun has one of his daughters and her husband here on a short visit. Al Fern is hauling his hay to Red Cloud. his crop of sorghum, and we expect that

The republican have nominated a good ticket in Walnut.

Mrs. Isaac Pardun is still on the sick list , and does not appear to be improv-

ing very rapidly. Frank Reese is helping Mr. Smith gather his broom corn.

THE RAMBLER.

Pleasant Grove.

The weather has changed. We had a fire rain on the 28th, ult. There are two more of the Slaby family that are down with the same fever as their mother.

There was a birthday party at John Wagoners on the 27th, all report a good time.

D. H. Dillen and wife and Mr. Lamb and wife were visiting H. Merrills' the

UNCLE TOM.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

ocean's rim in queer, fantastic attitudes, looking for all the world like captive balloons dancing up and down and tugging at their ropes, now near the sea, now near the sky.

In the straits of Malacca, and among the many islands in the China sea, they are greatly dreaded by the peaceful fishermen, who must often pull up anchor and race for the shore to avoid the unwelcome approach of these giddy visitors, who fly hither and yon at their own sweet will, minus rudder or pilot. I have seen a waterspout make for a large fleet of rice junks, and the scattering of the queer-looking craft under their brown sails and dashing sweeps looked comically like the flight of a flock of startled quail.

Sometimes a spout can be broken by the firing of a cannon close by, and then the singular spectacle will often be presented of the upper half of it going up into the clouds while the lower part subsides into the sea. As most Chinese junks carry a number of guns and gongs, the waterspout often gets the worst of it in the uproar that is certain to salute one.-St. Nicholas.

How Air Resists a Locomotive.

Experiments made by the scientists appointed for that purpose by the French government, show that the re-They are on their way to Kearney, where sistance of the atmosphere to the mothey intend to make their fature home. tion of a high speed train often amounts to half the total resistance which the Mr. Point is getting ready to make up locomotive must overcome. Two engines, of which the resistance was measured repeatedly and found to be nineteen pounds per ton at thirty-seven miles per hour, were coupled together and again tried. In the second trial the resistance fell to fourteen pounds per ton, the second engine being shielded from atmospheric resistance by the first. It strikes me that there is an idea for some inventor half unmasked in this item .- St. Louis Republic.

New Capes for Autumn Wear.

The rage for pelerines, Breton, circular and Henri II. capes will continue through the autumn and winter seasons, light and disphanous textiles merely giving place to silk, velvet, brocade and cloth. One of the new capes has a serpentine arrangement of drapery in front that goes under the flow-ing portions in scarf form and ties in the back. The cape itself just reaches the waist line in the back. Another cape has a high vandyke collar heavily trimmed with glittering Persian passo-menteries, and a third model has a stylish mousquetaire collar which can be turned up very high if so liked. In its natural position it nearly covers the shoulders.-N. Y. Post.

Financial Item. Mr. Murray Hill-It is said that the president of a western savings bank was in straightened circumstances. Mr. Plaintork-That doesn't excuse his becoming crooked.-Texas Siftings.

-Temperance Orator-"How strange that a man will put an enemy into his stomach to steal away his brains!" Voice in Audience-"Great Scott! Is that where you carry your brains?"-Brooklyn Life.

Tolling a Knell.

The traveler through some of the more rural regions of Maine occasionally hears what most men of three score and ten remember as a familiar sound in their young days-the tolling of a church bell on the death of a denizen of the neighborhood, the strokes numbering the years of the person's life. There is something particularly solemn about the use of the bell, so long neglected in the more populous communities; and to the writer no funeral service ever brought the fact of death home with the same pathos, as listening to the unexpected sound of "the death bell," startling the community into a hush, broken for a few minutes only by the low, whispered query: "Why, who can that be?" Then, as the tolling went on, the count was kept carefully to help solve the mystery. The tolling began usually very soon after the breath had left the body, and before the news had spread through other channels. If a very aged person, the count would require a considerable time, while all would sit very still, and listen for the strokes .- Lewiston Journal

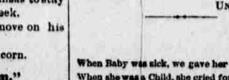
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Children Cry for Over Post Office Pitcher's Castoria.

other day.



"Orange Blossom."

Mr. Dickerson is going to move on his Mr Sharp is gathering his corn.