

The CHIEF
 Red Cloud - Nebraska
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 C. B. HALE PUBLISHER
 THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC PAPER IN
 WEBSTER COUNTY

**Democratic State
 and County Ticket**
 For U. S. Senator
 Gilbert M. Hitchcock
 For Governor..... James C. Dahlman
 For Lieutenant Governor..... R. A. Clark
 For Secretary of State..... C. W. Pool
 For Auditor
 For Treasurer..... George F. Hall
 For State Superintendent
 W. R. Jackson
 For Attorney General, C. H. Whitney
 For Commissioner..... Wm. B. Eastham
 For Railroad Commissioner
 Ben H. Hayden
 For Congress, Fifth District
 R. D. Sutherland
 For Senator..... Arsine L. Heureux
 For Representative..... George Lindsey
 For Flon: Representative
 Wm. L. Weesner
 For County Attorney..... Fred E. Maurer

Announcement.
 Having received the nomination for
 County Attorney by the Democratic
 and People's Independent parties
 "Enforcement of the law" is my
 motto. Uncle Sam and his laws should
 be respected. If elected I will ever
 strive to be true to my oath of office.
 "Defend the Constitution of the United
 States, the Constitution of the
 State of Nebraska, and fairly and im-
 partially perform the duties of County
 Attorney, to the best of my ability."
 Your support earnestly solicited.
 FRED E. MAURER.

None of the state fair visitors went
 up in the air last week. Some may
 have been down in the mouth because
 the machines were out of commission.

Now that a half dozen women in
 Paris have broken their ankles because
 they wore hobble skirts we presume
 that wooden legs will be all the go
 among the society women of America.

The results of the state base ball
 league clearly demonstrate that a team
 composed of good fellows will not al-
 ways win the pennant. Red Cloud
 surely should learn one lesson from
 this season's playing and that is the
 best of players have no business on
 the diamond when soaked with liquor
 or dead from loss of sleep. To retain
 such players long on a team is unfair
 to the other players, the fans and the
 city. To play good ball a man must
 be at his best and when every player
 is at his best the game is a landable
 one.

A man who owned a good farm, had
 plenty of money in the bank and who
 persisted in keeping his family living
 in a dugout would be considered nig-
 gardly. What is true of an individual
 is true of a commonwealth. Webster
 county has property valued at more
 than twentytwo millions of dollars,
 has more than two millions of dollars
 in cash and a bountiful crop soon to
 be harvested yet it persists in using a
 dilapidated wooden structure for a
 courthouse. Why? In other words if
 you were worth one hundred thousand
 dollars would you hesitate to spend
 three hundred dollars for a dwelling
 house?

A signal democratic victory occurred
 in Maine this week. "The best tariff
 bill ever passed" did not seem to suit
 the people of Maine. For the first
 time in years the democrats captured
 the entire state. Now will we hear
 the republicans say "As goes Maine
 so goes the nation?" This simply
 shows that even the slow east is tired
 of the control of the special interests.
 Cannon, Aldrich and Taft no doubt
 contributed much to the defeat of
 their party. It is about time that
 people should come to their senses
 and cease voting the predatory inter-
 ests bags of gold. The democrats have
 reason to rejoice at this victory. Hur-
 rah for Maine.

Don't forget that your neighbor
 though he differs from you politically
 may be just as honest in his convic-
 tions as you, that this is a free country
 where freedom of opinion is one of the
 biggest of the broad foundation-stones
 of our government, and there would be
 an end of that form of government
 without it. Be tolerant, therefore,
 or rather not tolerant but rational,
 patriotic and good natured. Stand by
 your convictions and let your neigh-
 bor stand by his if so disposed. Keep
 cool. Argue politics if you will, but
 do it calmly and reasonably, and bear
 this fact always in mind, that just as
 you have made up your mind unalter-
 ably as to the way in which you will
 vote, ninety-nine hundredths of the
 voting population has done the same
 thing.

Drink, and the world drinks with
 you; swear off and you swear alone.

These sudden changes from hot to
 cold and from cold to hot determine
 whether watermelons are good or bad.

At least one society has taken up
 our suggestion relative to the re-
 stricting of this city into three
 wards. We have contended for some
 time that an action of this kind would
 have decided advantages over the pres-
 ent system. We expect to be present
 at that meeting and we would urge
 the mayor and city council and all
 citizens interested in the welfare of
 the city to be on hand because the
 arguments presented there both pro
 and con will be well considered before
 presented. All the legal features will
 be presented as well as the economic
 and social. This society may take
 the place of the town meeting which
 we advocated sometime since. The
 fact is our relations to one another
 and to the city would be greatly bet-
 tered if we could get together occa-
 sionally and talk over our civic prob-
 lems. The way is open, we should
 take advantage of it.

We welcome the systematic over-
 hauling of our electric light and water
 systems. We welcome the appearance
 of economy and improvement. There
 is no reason in the world why our two
 systems should not produce a profit.
 There are customers enough here to
 warrant a good profit and if any pri-
 vate corporation had charge of these
 systems it would make it pay. The
 city officials and the new superintend-
 ent seem to be working in harmony
 and if this condition continues we
 know that the outcome will be benefi-
 cial. The every present water prob-
 lem is still the bugaboo but we be-
 lieve that it is the duty of this ad-
 ministration to settle this question
 once and for all. It may still be
 necessary to pipe the springs and
 spend five or six thousand dollars, but
 we favor any measure which will in-
 sure plenty of good water without any
 more delay.

If there were no women, men would
 have no object in life; their mustaches
 would cease to interest them; they
 would not care a Chinaman whether
 their collars were ironed or not; they
 would have nobody to nurse them
 when they had the toothache, or to
 keep them from believing they were
 going to die when an old-fashioned
 stomach-ache had the grip upon
 them. There would be nobody to
 take for ice cream, and no small edi-
 tion of flesh and blood to hug. There
 would be nobody to fight against be-
 ing kissed and then take to it as
 natural as the cat does to cream.
 Most important of all there would be
 nobody to write against, to complain
 of and to love with all your heart and
 soul. Without her man would never
 get to heaven and without them they
 would never have a taste of the other
 place on earth. So, if man has any
 sense whatever, he'll put his arm
 around the woman he is the fondest
 of, thank the good Lord for her, and
 wonder, as she does, what in the
 world he would do without her.

Visit Your Schools.
 You hear a great deal about our
 schools, talk much about them, think
 some about them, and peradventure
 wonder not a little more about them
 than if they were in China. How
 many heads of families, parents, busi-
 ness men, men of minds, ever cross
 the threshold of the school room? How
 many ever offer a word of encourage-
 ment to teacher or scholar and let
 them know by your presence, at least
 occasionally, in the school room that
 you are an interested party, really de-
 siring that they should prosper, and
 that you have their best welfare at
 heart? How many have personally
 recognized the head of the school, he
 who has the training of the mind and
 the building of and establishing the
 character of your boy or girl? How
 many have kindly counseled and ad-
 vised with him, showing you are with
 him in the great work, wishing him
 well, and cheering with a "God
 speed". How few methinks, can an-
 swer in the affirmative, and yet you
 often hear of the school and feel that
 it is not what it should be, and what
 you wish it was. Will it help it to be
 constantly finding fault, continually
 growling and denouncing it with al-
 most every breath? And when some
 trivial or even grave mistake is made
 will it better matters to pompously
 parade the same before the public.
 Things are not often just as we
 would like to have them, and sur-
 rounding circumstances not always as
 we imagine or hear they are, and very
 often if we knew the exact condition
 and state of affairs our minds and op-
 inions would be the reverse to what
 they were without a knowledge of
 facts.
 Now this is merely offered as a hint,
 and while we presume many will read
 it, it is hoped some will think about
 it, and at least a few be induced to
 set upon it and visit our schools at
 least occasionally.

The Real Problem.
 The great problem confronting the
 people of Nebraska is not the liquor
 question.

It is the question of equality in tax-
 ation.
 There is shameful inequality in tax-
 ation in Nebraska. The men of great
 wealth do not pay their share of taxes.
 The men who have money do not pay
 their share of taxes on the money.
 Millions of dollars are on deposit in
 the banks of Nebraska, and yet not
 ten per cent of the deposits ever get
 under the eye of the assessor.

It is to the shame of Nebraska
 statesmen that they have been unable
 to devise a plan for more equitable
 taxation in this state. The large cit-
 ies in the state are supposed to contain
 the bulk of the wealth of the state,
 and yet in the large cities the taxation
 rate per capita is sometimes one hun-
 dred per cent below the per capita rate
 in the agricultural districts.

Let us not pay all attention to the
 election of a legislature to deal with
 the liquor problem. Let us try to
 elect legislators who will have wisdom
 and courage to enact legislation to
 place the people on an equality in the
 matter of taxation.
 It is a shameful fact that in Ne-
 braska the great burden of taxation is
 borne upon the shoulders of the small
 home-owners. This is wrong. In-
 stead of penalizing the men who build
 homes, the law should encourage
 them. Instead of commanding the
 assessor to look into the bins and
 barns of the farmers to get every
 bushel of grain on the tax rolls, the
 law should compel the assessor to
 look into the bank accounts, and thus
 get every dollar of money and credits
 on the tax list.

Some day this present system of an-
 equal taxation will breed trouble in
 Nebraska. Let us correct the evil be-
 fore the day of trouble.—Columbus
 Telegram.

Our Town—A Pull Together.

There is no room for doubt but that
 our town, with the united efforts of
 its enterprising citizens, can greatly
 increase its business and enhance the
 value of property. Everything indi-
 cates a forward movement. The high
 standard of morality that exists is
 inducing many to look this way with
 a view of locating. Our excellent
 school is a feature greatly appre-
 ciated by the best people of this sec-
 tion, and are proving attractive fea-
 tures. As a trading and shipping point
 our town is already ahead of any place
 in the county or this section of coun-
 try. No place of its size in the county
 receives greater shipments of mer-
 chandise or sends out more live stock
 and grain. Our business houses are
 being transformed into beautiful
 blocks, and residents into modern
 dwellings and cottages.

Now as many are thinking and talk-
 ing of coming hither to locate, let all
 give them words of encouragement
 and hearty welcome to this goodly
 land of peace and abundance. Encour-
 age those who are worthy whether
 they have capital or not. Labor is
 worth money. Those who have money
 will buy lots, build houses or remodel
 old ones. Let us work and stimulate
 every legitimate enterprise by giving
 it all the friendly encouragement we
 can, and unite our industry, intelli-
 gence and capital in a common cause
 for the good of our town. Let us
 cultivate a public spirit and talk less
 and work more. Encourage our local
 authorities in making improvements.
 Speak up, speak well, talk encourag-
 ingly of our town and its bright
 prospects. It is these many little
 considerations that makes a town
 grow. Nature has showered upon us
 her choicest blessings, and with per-
 fect unity and effort for the good of
 our common cause, great will be the
 result.

HOW SHE GOT RID OF THEM

**Discouraged Visits From Her Niece's
 Children by Teaching Them
 Verses From the Bible.**

"What has become of those two
 children who visited you so often?"
 asked one West side woman of an-
 other. The other smiled discreetly.
 "They are the children of my niece,
 and she was making a convenience of
 me. Of course I love the children, but
 I never allow myself to become much
 of a victim of imposition. My niece is
 an extremely gay young widow, and
 she does not like to take care of her
 children. She is fond of shopping,
 matinees, afternoon teas and every-
 thing, in short, which takes her away
 from home, and she got into a habit of
 sending her children over to my house
 for me to take care of whenever she
 wished to gad about. I decided it
 was time to break up the habit, for
 her own good and that of the children,
 as well as mine, so I did."
 "I suppose that made your niece
 angry?"
 "Oh, no; it couldn't. I never said
 anything about it. The last time the
 children came over I spent the after-
 noon teaching them verses from the
 Bible, and they didn't find it suffi-
 ciently entertaining. They never came
 back. Just how they managed to work
 it out with their mother I do not
 know, but I suppose they struck, or
 begged off. Of course, she could not
 object to what I had done, and it
 proved a very simple solution."

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Mr. John V. Hairsnipe and Miss
 Viola Upp, two of Smith county's
 popular young people were united in
 marriage Wednesday at high noon at
 the home of the bride's parents. Rev.
 Hummel performed the marriage cere-
 mony. Only the relatives of the con-
 tracting parties were present.

Our new electric light superintend-
 ent, D. H. Rich, is rapidly informing
 himself as to the condition of our sys-
 tem and our needs. He is taking hold
 with considerable vigor and the Chief
 expects much from his administration.
 He has already reduced the voltage
 from 128 to 110 thereby reducing the
 strain on the lights in the down town
 district which also reduces the amount
 of coal consumed. A transformer will
 be installed in the Platt addition
 which will give that part of town ex-
 cellent light while it takes away the
 heavy load at the power house. This
 will be a great saving on the machinery
 and will extend the life of our plant
 indefinitely. Mr. Rich has also pur-
 chased coal for the station at \$3.75
 per ton while we have been paying
 \$7.00 for all coal used. This adminis-
 tration promises to be one of economy
 and our citizens generally will be
 pleased to learn that there will be re-
 trenchment all along the line.

Red Cloud finished the base ball
 season by dropping two games to
 Superior Friday and Saturday. When
 the final score was made in the league
 and the averages determined we found
 that we had finished in second place—
 from the bottom. Hastings is the only
 city that finished in the three hundred
 column and she found herself the Ne-
 braska State League tailender. We
 can console ourselves with the reflec-
 tion that it might have been worse.
 Like St. Louis we had the best batters
 but errors, cripples and luck have
 been against us all the season. Many
 a game was lost by a single score.
 However handling a league team was
 new business for us and this first year
 has been valuable in that we have had
 considerable experience which will be
 of great benefit another year. With
 the lessons of this season well learned
 we will be in a condition to enter the
 season next year with confidence. All
 the cities in the league will undoubt-
 edly remain in the game next year
 and we are assured of some fast work
 when the season opens.

Wagon Boxes.
 See Wallin for that new wagon box
 that you need. Also complete wagons.

Widow's Pension.
 The recent act of April 19th, 1908
 gives to all soldiers' widows a pension
 of \$12 per month. Fred Maurer, the
 attorney, has all necessary blanks.

Keep Cool.
 We have taken over the Ice business
 and are now giving the same our per-
 sonal attention. Put out your Ice
 Card and we will do our best to please
 you.—A. E. TURNER, THE ICE MAN.

Warning.
 At a meeting of the city council
 held Sept. 14, 1910 the city marshal
 was instructed to arrest any person
 found dumping garbage within the
 city limits of Red Cloud.
 Attest C. H. POTTER, Mayor.
 O. C. TEEL, Clerk.

Reward.
 At a meeting of the city council
 held Sept. 10, 1910 a reward of Five
 Dollars was offered for the arrest and
 conviction of any one found guilty of
 breaking or attempting to break street
 lamp within said city of Red Cloud.
 Attest C. H. POTTER, Mayor.
 O. C. TEEL, Clerk.

**Special Train To Bladen
 Fair Week.**

A special train will be run from
 Red Cloud to Bladen Sept. 27, 28, 29
 and 30. Train will leave as follows—
 Red Cloud 8 a. m.
 Cowles 8:25 a. m.
 Blue Hill 8:55 a. m.
 Arrive at Bladen 9:15. Returning
 leaving Bladen at 6 p. m.

Real Estate Transfers.
 Transfers reported by the Fort Ab-
 stract Co. for the week ending Wed-
 nesday, Sept. 14, 1910.
 George W. Baker to Clarence R
 Carpenter, e 1/2 ne 34-2-10, wd. 5000
 George J. Greig to Herbert E.
 McCoy, lot 9, Blk. 10, Spences
 Add to Bladen, wd. 150
 85150

Large Crowds and Great Interest.
 The revival meetings of the Burning
 Bush being held in the large tent on
 the lot adjoining the Red Cloud
 grist mill are being largely attended
 and the interest is rapidly increasing.
 From night to night the crowds come
 and listen to the gospel preaching and
 spirited singing and the comment is
 frequently heard that there have not
 been such interesting meetings in
 Red Cloud for years. People are com-
 ing in from ten miles around and the
 outlook is that the largest tent will soon
 be inadequate for the increasing crowds
 that are in attendance. The meetings
 commenced last Saturday night and
 will continue ten days or longer.

THE Miner Bros. Co.

The Big Store.
General Merchants

We are receiving new goods in all de-
 partments--and during the coming
 Fall and Winter seasons we will place
 before the purchasing public the larg-
 est stock of New Goods ever shown
 in Southern Nebraska.

Dry Goods, Womens
 Coats, Suits and Furnish-
 ings, Carpets, Rugs, Lace
 Curtains and Groceries.

THE MINER BROS CO.
 H. A. LETSON Mgr.

**Bellevue College
 Bellevue Normal School
 Bellevue Conservatory**
 of
Music, Art and Public Speaking
 Enrollment for the 27th year Sept. 12th to 17th.
 Preparation for business or the professions. City advantages combin-
 ed with the health and safety of a beautiful suburb.
 Expenses moderate. Opportunities for self help. Enter this week.
 Catalog on request.
S. W. Stookey, President,
 Bellevue, Nebraska.

**AK-SAR-BEN
 CARNIVAL AND PARADES
 OMAHA
 Sept. 28th to Oct. 8th, 1910**

THE BIG JOLLY CARNIVAL EVERY DAY

Tuesday Night, Oct. 4 CARNIVAL FIREWORKS	Wednesday Night, Oct. 5 ELECTRICAL PARADE	Thursday Afternoon, Oct. 6 MILITARY PARADE	Friday Night, Oct. 7 CORONATION BALL
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Grand Military Maneuvers Every Day by U. S. Regular Troops.
REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS.
SHOW YOURSELF A GOOD TIME--YOU'LL HAVE LOTS OF HELP

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 Will pay for The Lincoln Daily State Journal mailed
 to your address anywhere in the country outside of
 Lincoln and suburbs from now until
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 be included—\$1.25 for Daily and Sunday. This offer is
 for Mail Subscriptions only. Why not order today?