Webster County Condensed. Webster Co., Neb., lies in the Valley o the Republican, is 150 miles west of the Missouri River and touches the State line on the South. Winters are mild and dry: very little rain or snow falls in that season so little in fact that cattle live all winter with no hay or grain. Plenty of rain falls in the spring and summer. The sammers are not disagreeably warm, as there is always a cool breeze especially in the evenings. The county first began to se the in 1870. In 1871 the county was organised with a population of 45. Its population is now between 2500 sad 3000 and is rapidly increasing. There are at present 38 organised school districts within its boundries and school facilities are therefore ample better than those in some Eastern States. The apportionable school fund furnishes nearly enough money to pay teachers' wages, Farmers can buy R. R. land from \$1.50 to \$6 per acre with ten years time. There is yet a considerable amount of government lands for homesteads and preemptions. As a stock raising country it is hard to excel. Cattle do well, and for sheep it cannot be beaten. It is just suited to that. as the expense of feeding is very small. That corn, oats, bariey, potatoes, buck wheat, and all kinds of roots and vegetables, are grown here with little labor. 35 bushels of sod corn to the acre is nothing new. Wheat averages about 25 bushels to the acre. Fruit does extremely well. Every farmer has his orchard growing. Forest trees grow rapidly. Cottonwood, boxalder, whitewood, soft maple, and many other kinds of trees grow into timber large enough for fuel in about three years. Osag orange plants do Licely, and in a few years your live fences can be made. Mechanics find employment and fair wages. The very best and purest water is obtained by going from 5 to 100 feet. The cost is very small when the well is bored.-There wells never go d.y. The streams of this county are the Republican and its tributaries, which are as follows on the south side of the river. Walnut, Dry. Buffalo, State Penny. Codar, Hicks, Ash, and Guide Rock creeks. On the north side are Willow, Elm, Cottonwood, Crooked, Indian, and Farmers creeks. In the north part of the county is the Blue river

and its tributaries. The soil of Webster county is a dark, rich vegetable toam. The wild grames are nutrit.ous and abundant, and make most excellent hay. Timothy, clover, Hungarian and millet will undoubtedly prove a profitable production. Those who have tried them so decido at least.

Our railroad p will have a road as soon as we really need the Missouri river will be the highest one, But the farmers for years will find ready sale for surplus productions in the newer counties west and to new settler. By the time these markets are closed roads for cheaper transportation east will be opened. Our climate is healthful, the air pure and bracing, and sickness of any kind is almost a stranger to the people here.

The county seat, RED CLOUD on the Be-

publican river, near the center oast and west and a little south of the center north and south. In it are chances for business men of every branch of trade. The country around is such as to warrant a good business in every ghost haunt said officials at every feast in such as to warrant a good business in every kind of merchandise. Red Cloud and Guide Bock are the only two laid out towns. Fur ther information can be obtained from any land agent who advertises in this paper, or at

Ms. C. C. Gooding, of Michigan, has just returned from California, having made a journey to that State to ascertain for himself and numerous friends in Michigan the desirability of migrating thither. Mr. Gooding told us that he was very much disappointed with the condition and nature of California. The reports and rumors exaggerate the good qualities and omit the bad qualities of the State. The tillable land is but a very small por sion of the whole surface; and while a good yield in California surpasses a plenty of gophers, which are doing good yield in this country, yet the average yield for a number of years in the former State is but little, if any, more abundant than the average pro- how Prof. Straight has set the exam duction here. Californians cannot ple of utilizing the grasshopper as depend on more than three crops out food. The editor of the News was of five sown, of small grain; while present at the feast, with a number of corn cannot be raised at all, save in other gentlemen and some ladies, at highly favored localities, and the yield the home of the professor. The News is very small

Mr. Gooding gave us some informa-tion which will make us listen with complacent self-satisfaction to the stories of the large and luscious fruit

We were helped to soup, which plainly showed its locust origin, and tasted like chicken soup—and it was good; after seasoning was added we could taste a delicate mushroom flavor and vegetables of the Pacific coast.

Cherries and apples, although much superior in size and more tempting in appearance, lack the flavor and juicy taste, of the same fruit in the east. Potatoes, turnips, beets, onions and lettuce are especially uspalatable compared with the productions of the Min. pared with the productions of the Mississippi valley. A very few cherries and a taste of the potatoes, turnipa and magnificent lettuce sufficed our informant. This quality in the fruit and vegetables is prevalent only in regions requiring irrigation.

Bout Los Angelos and San Diego. has been grossly misrepresented. There is nothing, mye the climate. very long, so much so that November, the month when the winter rains commence is called the Rejoicing season. Almost all who emigrated thither are very much disappointed, and those

who are able are returning. Mr. Gooding, as we have said above brother of the editor of went to California for the purpose of Vafley Journal. nining whether is were Tonirable for himself and friends in Michigan to remove to that State. His conclusion is that men possessed of five or ten thousand dollars only, one do nothing is such a country, and his report will What does he want the barrel doub be decidedly unfavorable to the pro- led for? Purhaps the Gusette

deand with the looks of the stage in the flat is willing to give a

the course of his conversation he made some very flattering and cheering com parisons between the condition of Ne bracks and the condition of Michigan. in its early days, when it took seven years chopping and grabbing to clean ground safficient for a paying crop. Mr Goo ling will make a favorable re port of this county to his friends in Michigan, and expects to return with a bost of them. Come on, ye chop pers'and grubbers and follow the plou over our sun-illumed, grass-robed. stump-bereft prairies

#### STATE NEWS.

Harvard has our sympathy. They have just organized a brass b .ud there. The Grand Island Independent is responsible for the statement that an iron mine has been found near Nio-

Two men, Cornelius Rice and Abra ham Knebel, were recently drowned in the Loup River, just south of Co Portunes can be easily made by raising sheep bumbus, while engaged in getting a spile from the river.

A prominent member of the Con Con. played a game of base ball with the gamin of Lincoln one evening last week. What of it? Wont those boys be voters in a few years?

Strawberries are plenty in Lincols Would that we were there.

The State Journal questions whether it would not be better in a new country to change from a Country School Superintendent to a District Superintendent, two or three counties to comprise a district.

A severe hail storm visited Omaha last week. The quantity of glass needed to replace the broken panes of the City Hall, is large. Mr. Beard's hot house and plants sustained serious The Omaha Republican is responsi

ble for this; Hail stones feil at Plattsmouth that were nine inches in circumference. It is thought that the June

for years. J. D. Calhoun, of the Lincoln Star. was married on the 30th, to Miss Odus

M. Alderman, of Brownville. The Lincoln Star thinks the McWa ters murder needs investigating, and calls on the officers to explain. If the officers wont, the Star will, as it knows ghost haunt said officials at every feast if they don't "rise to explain."

A lot of the Harvardites turned out and broke a lot of prairie for the minister, recently. We don't know how big either "lot" was.

The wife of Mr. James Melvin died a brother-in-law of L. C. Olmstead, of in Sutton last Thursday. She was Inavale, made us a very pleasant visit burned by the upsetting of a lamp last Saturday morning. Mr. Gooding some days previous.

W. H. Somers, of Beatrice, has planted three-quarters of an acre of

Gov. Furnas says \$2,000 would not over his losses from the hoppers. He expects to have a quantity of apples, peaches, and pears. Gov. F. has been appointed by the Am. Pomological Society to deliver an address at their meeting at Chicago next September. No grasshoppers at Fairment but

Judca.

Prof. Straight was ence the principal of our Peru Normal School, we believe.—Brownwille Advertiser. If the g. hoppers come here, need not fear starvation. We shall

Lincoln wants four car loads of fresh

eggs. If there were four dozen here we believe they would sell, for ease have been "skace" this season. Dr. Rich of Republican City who

died in May of heart disease, was brother of the editor of the Ne

The editor of the Hastings Journa wants to Buy a doubled barrel shot gun. what's ap-now Dague, getting ready for another county seat war ?- Fairbury

ernal says the Sher "o Senting of the Car Clerk's office." The gram is the many subject topy of the a west to the in Children of the burst of acres of broom corn.

The Evening Star contains a whole column entitled "Woman's Work." Calboun was married a few days ago and thinks he knows all about homekeeping probably.

Out of an orehard of 7,000, great and small, Judge Mason, of Otoe Co., has only one pear tree with leaves on. all the rest having furnished food for the grasshoppers.

The Star and the Journal don't of its labora. The articles on legislation, legislative apportionment, and schedule are about all that remains to be cleared up." While the Star of Friday stated that "one month had already been consumed and they are not more than half through."

#### IMPORTANT TO GRASSHOPPER SUF-FERERS.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. GENERAL LAND OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, May 11, 1875 Registers and Receivers. Gentlemen: Referring to my Circular Letter of January 5th, 1875, (copy herewith) transmitting to you a copy of the act for the relief of settlers on the public lands, approved Documber 28th, 1874 I have now to inform you that, upon the earnest representations of Senators in Congress and other distinguished citizens of some of the States embraced by the act aforesaid, and from con-siderations of humanity believed to be consistent with the general purposes of the legislation in question, I deem it proper to so far modify the instructions embraced in the concluding para-graph of my said circular letter as to hold that the benefits extended by the law to pre-emptors who, by reason of the ravages of grasshoppers, are com-pelled to leave and be absent from their lands, may also be extended to pre-emptors whose crops have in like manner been destroyed, but who have nevertheless continued their residence upon their respective claims.

Those whose crops were destroyed or seriously injured in 1874, will be eutitled to the extension of one year from and after July 1, 1875; and when the

Will date from July 1, 1876.

To the end that this class of preemptors may not be confounded with those whose crops are not destroyed or seriously injured, written notice should be filed in your office by those claiming the extension prior to the date when their respective periods for proof and payment would otherwise expire. Respectfully, S. S. BURDETT,

"THIRD TERM"

Letter From Gen. Grant Defining his

President Grant has written the following letter to Gen. Harry White, President of the recent l'ennsylvanian

State Convention: EXECUTIVE MANSION. Washington, D. C., May 29, 1875 DEAR SIR: -A short time subsequent to the Presidential election of 1872, the press, a portion of it howile to the Republican party, and particularly so to the administration, started the cry of 'Cæ sarism' and the 'Third Term,' calling lastily for me to define my position on the latter subject. I believe it to be beneath the disnity of the office, which I have been twice called upon to fill, to answer such a question before the subject be presentnomination, or by a body of such dignity and authority as to not make a reply a fair subject of ridicule. In fact, I have been surprised that so many sensible persons in the Republican party should permit their enemy severe damage to the corn in Fillmore county.

The Warrensburg (Mo.) News tell how Prof. Straight has set the exam

ity of a Convention to make nominations for State officers of the second
State in the Union having concidered
this question, I deem it not impropper
that I should now speak.

"In the first place I never sought
office for a second or a first nomination.
I was called from a life position, one
created by Congress expressly for me
for supposed services renderd to the
Republic. The position vacated, I
liked. It would have been most agreeable for me to have retained it until able for me to have retained it until such a time as Congress might have such a time as Congress might have consented to my retirement with the rank and a portion of the emoluments, which I much needed, to a home, where the balance of my days might might be spent in peace and the enjoyment of domestic quiet, relieved of the cares which have oppressed me so constantly for the last 14 years. But the public good called me to make a sacrifice without seeking the office for the second term." The nomination was tendered me by an upanoffice for the second term." The nomination was teadered me by an unanimous vote of the delegates of all the State- and Territories, selected by the Republicans of each to represent their whole number for the purpose of making the nomination. I cannot say I was not pleased at this, and at the overwhelming endorsement which their action received as the election following but it must be remarkaged. following, but it must be remembered that all the sacrifice, except that of comfort, has been made in accepting the first term. Then, to, such a fire of personal abuce and claster has been kept up for the last four years, not withstanding the conscientions per-formance of my duty, to the best of my understanding, though I admit, in the light of subsequent events, many times more subject to fair criticism than endorsement from the people, who alone govern Republicans such endorsement was a gratification that it is only human to have appreciated and anional.

Now for the third term. I do not want it any more than I did the first. I would not write or utter a word to I would not write or after a word to change the will of the people in an pressing and having there etcoire. The question of the number of terms allowed to any one Expentive can only come up fairly in the shape of a proposition to amount the Constitution to a shape in which all political parties can participate, fixing the length of time or the annular of terms for which every one person shall be abgittle for the office of President. Final cube an appealment is adapted, the people content to restricted in their choice by a mobile time further than 'they are heart is strated as these minimality. The little strated as the participated in their choice by a mobile time further than 'they are heart is strated as the say, minimality. The little strated as the say, minimality. The Charles the state of the state of

tive because he has been eight in office, will prove unfortunate, if not disastrous. The idea that any man could elect himself President, or even nominate himself, is prepasterous. It is a reflection on the intelligence and petriotism of the people to suppose such a thine possible. Any man can destroy his changes for office, but no one can form an election or even non-

"To recapitulate : I am not nor have I ever been a candidate for nomination. I would not accept a nomination if it were tendered unless it should come under such circumstances not likely to arrise. I congratulate The Star and the Journal don't the Convention over which you presided, with the harmony which prevailwell. The Journal of Sunday says the ed, and with the excellent ticket put Con. Con. "can begin to see the end in the field, which I hope will be

> "To Gen. Harry White, President "Pennsylvania Republican State "Couvention."

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