## STATE NEWS.

The people of Red Willow Co., are agitating the question of a railroad up the valley. A letter from I. J. Starbuck, Co. Clerk of Red Willow county. dated June 28th, says that small grain is going to be a total failure, and that the grasshoppers are hovering over them just waiting for the corn to grow large enough to make them one good equare meal. There has been no rais for over a month and the people are discouraged. Mr. S. is of the opinion that voting bonds and getting a road through the valley, thereby giving work to the people, is the only thing that will save them. A great many families are getting ready to leave.

Abundant rains in Hitchcock Co., June 25th and 26th. Grasshoppers had gone and a half crop was anticipa-

A boy in Kearney mourns the loss of a finger. Why? Base ball.

The gentlemen of Lincoln wore over seem as n'ociderath of July It would forcing the season too much.

Jno. R. Clark is appointed Surveyor General of Nebraska and Iowa in place of E. E. Cunningham. Mr. Clark is now a citizen of Lincoln, having lately removed from Plattsmouth.

One man in Lincoln sold 32 kegs of beer on Monday July 5th, and still was not happy.

The people of Nebraska will rejoice to learn through the special dispatche to the Bee that Governor Garber, who departed for California some three weeks ago to recuperate his failing health and shattered constitution, is now in a fair way of permanent recov-ery. Having vainly tried various med-ical nostrums, Governor Garber has very happily found an infallible remedy for the ills which mortal man is beir to.

The cares of state and misories of for his stalwart frame. He entered the state of matrimony by uniting mia's fairest daughters.

In apprising the people of Nebraska, whose esteem Governor Garber enjoys in an eminent degree, of this extraor dinary event, the Bee takes pleasure in extending its sincere congratulations to the governor and his bride. May they live long and be happy .- Omaha

Nebraska don't belong to the In dians any more. Ugh, heap glad. The balloon ascension as advertised

-cause, bad weather, they say. Guess they used the wrong kind of gas. A young lady in Omaha was badly

burned in the face and eyes by the explosion of a "whirligig" she was light-

The printing press which the Bloomington Guard has been printed for found in nearly every town. Corn is two years, has been taken to Steele \$1 15 per bushel, butter 25 cents, eggs tion of these securities here so far that City, Jefferson Co. Nat. L. Baker is 15 and scarce; Maple sugar is plenty they would not be even looked at." to start a paper there called the at 8 cents; (I'll bring you a cake when

The base ball match between the typos and the counter-jumpers cau off at Lincoln on the 3rd, according to notice. Result stood; typos, 15, counter-jumpers, 10.

The following Money Order Officer were established and began issuing July 1st, 1875:

Bellevue, Sarpy Co.; Chapman, Merrick Co; Clarkeville, Merrick Co.; DeWitt, Saline Co.; Fairfield, Clay Co.; Palmyra, Otoe Co.; Papillion, Sarpy Co.; Red Cloud, Webster Co.; Wilber, Salane Co.

There has been a change made in the charges for measy orders. On orders not exceeding \$15, 10 cts.; not exceeding \$30, 15 cts.; from \$30 to \$40, 20 cts.; from \$40 to \$50, 25 cts.

The western editor who succeeded in collecting \$2.50 lately is going to start a bank.

coed.

The prevailing fashion seems to have been for ladies to read the Decharation of Independence at the last celebration.

The Nebraska Annual Conference was to have been held at Falls City, but owing to their grosshoppered condition they have requested that it be held elsewhere. Lincoln will probably Detroit, crossed over and took the be the place.

the chimney of Mr. John Jacobson's ing the time strolling over the city and liouse in Juniata, passed down the purchasing a few small articles of cified. They have neglected to make stove pipe and smashed the stove, and wearing apparrel, which the Custom provision for such payment, and in do Red Cloud Mill's I struck Mr. Jacobson on the left side and can down his boot. He was unconscious 10 or 15 minutes. None of the rest of the family were hurt.

James McGonegal was shot and killed in Lowell by Joe Newell, a bome steader living near town. Cause,

There are four scholars at the Kenessw school occasionally.

Gov. Garber and lady are expected

home about the middle of July. A team was drowned in the Little

E. Sperry took to the office of ple of tre.

A. D. Buckworth is going on a tour of observation to the Black Bills,

The Rev. N. Gould, of Kearney is dead. He was the oldest Presbyterian minister in Neb. He was one of the Trustees of the Hastings Codege. He

ows around here are so sensitive, that f we publish a joke, we are compelled for a month afterwards to carry a revolver and a big hickory walking stick around with us, to defend our precious carease with.—Hastings Journal.

Hon. John Taffe is appointed Seeretary of Colorado.

A surveying party teaves Fremont next week, headed by Mr. Daugherty. Twenty-four cars of tea passed through Omaha within twenty-four hours last week.

established by Webster, Randall & Co., is now turning out 200 pounds of cheese per day from the milk of 120 cows, and expects to double the num ber before the season is over. It has a capacity to consume the milk of 600

The Eastern Editorial Excursionists arrrived at Omaha on Monday July Club durant sweets of the Merchant's a reception in the evening at the Grand Central. Speecnes and toasts were the order of the evening.

What would the Omaha Republican do if it hadn't that balloon for a sub

The Lincoln Star apparently ap proves of the New Constitution.

A letter from Jarvis Church to the Star says there will be no fruit of any kind in Nemaha county this year. "Old Grimes is dead." Mike Fil-

lion of North Platte did the business with a shot gun. Some Beatrice gentlemen recently

took a catfish weighing 80 pounds, from the Blue. J. H. Burbank is to start a paper in Superior, Nuckolls county, soon.

So says the Beatrice Express. The news-boy on the emigrant train fell off the train as it neared Kearney Junction one day last week, and his legs below the knees were run over. one being badly crushed.

#### FROM VERMONT.

MORGAN, Vermont, 1875. ED. CHIEF: -I thought a few lines in regard to the soil, climate, prospects, &c., of this eastern portion of our great republic would be interestby the Omaha Bee did not take place, ing to the intelligent readers of the CHIEF. But little wheat is raised here; flour is \$8.00 per barrel now, and is called cheap at that. Oats and barley are raised in small quantities, potatoes being the staple product for which there is a ready cash market at the various starch factories, which are I come home.) The weather is very cold and has been since our arrival. never knew more sudden changes in Iowa or Neb., than there has been here since June 16; the inhabitants say that the climate has changed for a few years past materially, and so i seems to me. Not a spear of anything from gardens, such as lettuce, onions radishes, &c., which our people were luxurating in more than a month ago has been enjoyed here yet; and in several instances we have seen men plowing for spring planting. Oh who would live in Yankeedom? Not L. While many of our western neighbors have but little ready cash, their prospects are enviable compared with the hundreds here who nestle among the hills, and woods of this broken country with no prospects better than The Governor's office is being fres- a life of hard labor, and as a recompense, the eating of their daily bread Give me Nebraska with a mere sub-

in store for me. Of all the lands however ble t. 'I love our adopted home the best. And would not exchange it for the delightful; of it I can give no descrip-Northwestern from Omaha; stopping in central Iowa and also in Chicago, thence on the Michigan Central to Detroit, crossed over and took the excuse for the commissioners of the washed them. To this event succeeding the washed them. To this e Grand Trunk for this place, laying The storm of the 2d of July struck over a few hours in Montreal, occupy- this default in the redeption of the House officers who searched the failed to discover.

sistance, if that is all providence has

### MRS. H. F. LUTZ MEBRASKA CREDIT.

When the constitutional convention was in session, our readers will remember that a discussion arose concerning the standing of our county securities as an investment for our permane shool funds, and that it required lo argument and much persuasion and exhertation to prevent the convention from writing the words "fraudulent or and" scross every bond already issued or that will be issued by the unties of this State, in accordance with law, gracifying forever our credit

At did not appear to strike many of strike a large number of the county. it will not cont our tax payers a single In it not just as easy to pay the intersand and as reputable as Slate Journal

greenbacks of . U. S. bonds, but, on the contrary, would save us hundreds of thousands of dollars, on the future issues of bouds.

It was with truth, stated on the floor of the convention, that Nebraska although not as much as was acticipacounty bonds were at a fearful dis- ted in the fore part of the season. The it was in some cases next to impossible | they only stay away the prospect now to sell them at any price, though they is that we will have an abundant corn were regularly and legally issued, and were a liep on all the real and personal estate in the county issuing them, and and some of it has commenced to car, that it could not be denied that the Karly corn is already large enough to interest and principal must eventually use, potatoes, sarnips, beets, peas.

The great blunder of those who not suffer her school fund to be invested in home securities, was in idly resting upon the bare fact of this discredit of those securities in the Base, without The Emory L ke cheese factory attempting to account for it and to remedy the fault.

80 to 90 cents on the dollar.

per dollar, a premium of from two to fored from post- and the grashoppers. our discount of 10 to 20 per cent. tells Last year we were damaged considers. the tale as vividly as is possible.

the tax payers of Chicago and Cook out crops to a great extent this year holders of Nebraska. It is not that We publish here an extract from a the debts of the Nebraska counties are | book called the Weekly Register, pub heavier in proportion to the assessed lished in 1812: value of property than the debts of Chicago and Cook county.

A few extracts from letters lately received by a banker of this city will perhaps give all needed explanation: from the south. When they visit a country it behoves ever individual to I OWELL, MASS., June 29, 1875.

I am sorry to say that my experience with bonds in your State is such that West and South Barbery, those countries. I dare not recommend nor offer them tries suffered a visitation from them for sale. Your bank holds now for during seven years. They have a collection from this bank coupons of during seven years. They have a government among themselve, similar county bonds that were due January 1st last and are still unpaid. and we have for collection in the hands of bankers in another county of your State coupons from school bonds in large numbers, due at same time and yet unpaid. Such delinquency is rure, if not altogether unknown, among municipalities of this section. As a result, the six per cent. bonds of our own and neighboring cities are in de-mand at a premium, while the higher rate bonds of the West, like those you offer, are unsaleable here at any price; and if the present and recent policy, of retaining interest due in January and May until December, of your section tion of the country, is continued, your bonds will have to be sold where they are issued if sold at all. \* \* \* Your registration is a step in the right direction. Now follow it up by insisting upon promptness upon the part of your collecting and disbursing officers, and you will see the good effects fellow. CLINTON, CANADA, June 30, 1875. DEAR SIR:-

The lack of promptness in paying the interest has damaged the reputa-

AUGUSTA, Mr., June 28, 1875. DEAR SIR: \* \* \* "There is no sale of Nebraska bonds here at any price on account of the general default of payment of interest coupons on her school and other bonds. long as this default continues, we do not invest in any of her securities as there is no call for them.

Now we ask the gentlemen known as "County Commissioners" in State, what kind of a defence can they make to this indictment for neglect or non-performance of their plain duty. and this persistent disobedience of the law? Upon their heads rests the grave responsibility of ruining the credit of the State, and consequently of piling up uselessly a vast aggregate of taxes upon our property holders for the payment of discount and interest upon interest. It is their duty to levy taxes sufficient to secure beyond peradventure the payment of every cent of interest on every dollar of bonded indebtedness on the very day it falls due not a year after. Every time the County Commissioners fail to see the interest paid on the very day it is due, they not only fail in their obligations to the people as sworn officers, but home of my nativity. Our journey was they fatally stab what is worth more than all the bonds outstanding, in dol tion. We passed over the Chicago & lars and cents, to the people of this washed them. To this event succeed-

counties in Nebraska that have made coupons of their bonds on the day speing so have violated the letter and spirit of the law, besides assassinating the good name and financial credit of their county, whose interests they were elected to defend and preserve. Is it not time that the people of this State put a sudden stop to this suicid-

al nolicy? Pay the interest on your bonds when it is due, and your boads will buy you \$1.04 to \$1.10 worth of court house, bridges, railroad or what not, for every \$1.00 of principal you have

Neglect to pay your interest for one month or a year after it is due, and your dollar will pay only for eighty or eighty five cents worth of public improvements, and you have to pay interest upon interest and feelly the honed paper. Are you going to stan ale and citizens of this State, that this miserable financiering any longer disjonal dellar, to make our county out when it is due as to default?

THE people of this country have every reason to rejoice now that the danger that bus threatened us so long is to all appearances passed. A fair crop of small grain we are certain of

int in the Eastern markets, and that grasshopmers have all gone by, and if crop. Corn never looked better than now, a great deal of it is tasseled out

beans, and etc., are abundant. It has been a difficult to get vegetables for therefore argued that Nebraska should some time past that they are quite a luxury to everyone, now that they have an abundance.

There has been a great amount of dissatisfaction and grumbling about this country for the past year; this is not right, when we compare our situa-Nebraska 10 per cent. county bonds | tion with that of other new states we go begging in the markets of the world | find that we are far ahead of what and bring, when they can be sold, from | they were at our age, especially east ern timbered states where they had to Glancing at the commercial columns | work early and late for dige years beof a Chicago daily, we see that Chica- fore they could get a sufficient amount go and Cook county seven per cent. of land cleared to begin to raise enough bonds command \$1,02 to \$1.03 cents to live on, and a great

ble here by grasshoppers, and in some What is the matter? It is not that parts of the State they have cleaned county are any more able or willing to still we know nothing about them pay their taxes than are the property- when compared with other countries.

"THE LOCUSTS OF AFRICA.

Locusts are produced from some unknown, physical cause, and proceed from the desert, always co. ing DEAR SIR :- \* \* \* In reply, lay in a prevision against a famine; am sorry to say that my experience for they are said to stay three, five or to the bees and ants; and the sultan Jerraad, king of the locusts, rises, the whole body follow him, not one single eaten all other vegetation they attack the trees, consuming first the lave, and then the bark, so that the country, in midst of summer, from their unsparing rapacity, bears the face of winter. In my travels I have seen them so thick on the ground, as to sometimes actually have covered my horse's feet as he went along. It is very anoying to travel through a hest of them, as they are continually flying in your face, and settling on your hands and clothes. At a distanc, they appear, in the air, like an immence cloud, darkening the sun; and whilst employed in devouring the products of the land, it has been observed that they uniformily proceed one way, as regularly as a disciplined army on its march; nor will it be possible to discover a single one going to different way from the rest. In trav-elling from Mogodor to Tangier, before the plague in 1799, the country was covered with them. A singular incident occurred at El Araiche; the whole country from the confines of them, but after crossing the river El Kos, they were not to be seen, though there was nothing to prevent them from flying across it. Moreover, they were all'moving that way, that is to the north; but when they reached the banks of the river, they proceeded eastward, so that the gardens and

> sidered this remarkable circumstanc, as anevident interposition of Provi conceived by those who have seen the dismal effects of their devastation.
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> The poor people by living on them become meager and indolent, for no labor will yield fruit, whilst the locusts continue increasing in numbers. In the rainy season they p ruially disappear, and at the opening of the spring the ground is coverd with their young. Those crops of corn which are first mature, and the grain which becomes hardened before the locust attains its full growth, are likely to escape pro vided there are other crops less for-

fields north of El Araiche were full of

vegetables, fruits and grain. The Arabs of the province of El Garb con-

ward for them to feed upon. In the year 1799, these destructive insects were carried away into the Western Ocean by a vio lent hurricane and the shores were afterwards covered by their dead bodies, which, in many places emitted a pestilential smell; that is, wherever, the land was low, or where the salt water had not plague, a calamity of which the lo custs have often been observed to be the foreruners.

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