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Webster County Condensed.

the Republican, is 150 mile west of the Missouri River and touches the State line on Little rain or snow falls in that season so lithay or grain. Plenty of rain falls in the disagreeably warm, as there is always a cool lodges are engaged in work in the breeze especially in the evenings. The county first began to se the in 1870. In 1871 of 45. Its population is now between 2500 and 3000 and is rapidly increasing. There th refers ample better that those in some Fastern States. The apportionable school tend furnishes nearly enough money to pay teachers' wages. Farmers can buy R. R. through this county should seek a land from \$1.50 to \$6 per sere with ten years | home among the lodges now organized. time. There is yet a considerable amount of government lands for homesteads and preemptions. As a stock raising country it is hard beyond. Cat le do well, and for sheep is expend be beaten. It is just suited to that. Fortunes can be easily made by raising sheep as the expense of feeding is very small. That rn, oats, barley, potatoes, buck wheat, and all kinds of roots and vegetables, are grown here with little labor. 35 bashels 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 ricely, and in a few years your live tences 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.-These wells never go day. The streams of this county are the Republican and its tributaries, which are as f llows on the south side of the river. Walnut, Dry. Buffalo, State Penny, C dar, Hicks, Ash, and Suide Rock creeks. On the north sid - are Willow, Eim, Cottonwood, north part of the county is the Blue river

and its tributaries. The soil of Webster county is a dark, rich vegetable loam. The wild grasses are nutrit ous and abundant, and make most excellent will undoubtedly prove a profitable production. Those who have tried them so decide

Our railroad prospects are good, and we will have a road as soon as we really need one. But the farmers for years will find ready sale for surplus productions in the newer counties west and to new settlers. By the time these markets are closed roads for cheaper transportation east will be opened. Our elemate 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 Republican river, near the center east and west and a little south of the center north and south. In it are chances for business men of | thing bring the most it will is the most every branch of trade. The country around is such as to war ant a good business in every k nd of merchandise. Red Cloud and Guide Bock are the only two laid out towns. Fur ther information can be obtained from any tand agent who advertises in this paper, or at this office.

Eron now on we propose to talk railroad. In the present state of things it is difficult to tell when we shall ob tain one. The B. & M. at present controls our trade and makes as much money out of these river counties as if its road were along the river. The railroad counties will use all their influence to prevent our obtaining an outlet to a market except through their towns. With these two influences against us, our country will develop tardily unless we bestir ourselves and use all means in our power to hasten the building of a road through our can accomplish much in this direction, and it is also believed that the expenditure of our time and means will be more than fully repaid us when a road is obtained.

BATIN, Nov. 1st, 1875. ED. CHIEF:-The farmers in this section are progressing finely with their work. Most of them have their threshing done and are ready to husk their corn and do their fall plowing. There will undoubtedly be a great deal of ground plowed this full as it has been clearly demonstrated that fall plowing is the best, especially for the earlier grains, such as wheat, oats, barley, etc. There is one thing for which we have to be thankful and that is that our borses are in much better condition to work this fall than they were last. The prairie fires have raged around us considerable but as yet very little damage has been done that I have heard of. Almost every guards, so we are in hopes that the disasters of last spring will not be re

We are to have a bridge across Elm Creek within a month, and although

that put the other bridge in, we hope the Commissioners will see that their contract is fulfilled before they accept

I intend to have a "liusking bee" next week and may p rhaps write you One copy 6 months,..... 1.00 something about that, so adieu for this

Scort P. O., Webster Co. Neb.

prace and good will to men. The most Probate Judge. sheriff, amicable feeling prevailed during the Officers elected for the ensuing year A. Zemmerer of Nebraska City, R. W G. M.; E J. Statey of Omaha, R. W. were replete with interest and showed the most flattering results o the last jurisdiction. The next communication

FARMING AWAY FROM A RAILROAD. It is attended with disadvantages and drawbacks numerous and seriou Crops will undoubtedly grow and ri pen at a distance from a railroad. But there is seldom any great benefit derived from this. The raising of crops and gathering in of harvests constitutes but a small part of successful farming. The science of farming, the work the brain, consists largely in the tra fing, in the buying to advantage and selling to advantage. Those who raise good crops and reap abundant harvests are not always equally suc cessful in accumulating wealth. The trooked, Indian, and Farmers creeks. In the money is made in trade, in the purchase of essentials cheap and in the profitable disposal of produce. Here is the science of farming. Here is -here farmers earled them-eives or meet with failure. In the shrewdness of this man for trade lies the chief element of success, in the unfitness of that one to drive a good bargain lies the secret of his poverty. Fifteen bushels to the acre will make one man wealthy. Twenty five bushels to the acre will keep the face of another on the grindstone. The faculty of turning things to account, of making every-

That this faculty may have full p'ay and scope it is evident it must enjoy the advantages of a close and convenient market. There must be a place handy and easy of access for the purchase of implements and the dispo al and sell, and that market wust be and sharply observed. The lapse of a to sell and the fittest time to buy can be known only by. those who are near midst. It is believed that earnest effort a railroad, who can avail themselves of the telegraph for ascertaining the state of the market in Chicago or St. Louis, and use the steam car to transport their stock or produce thither with the greatest rapidity. In the disposal of the produce of a farm, time

means of knowing the state of the narker, cannot study its fluctuations By careful perusal of the papers it might be possible to obtain a correct knowledge of last week's prices. But they are generally a very deceptive in-

dication of the present markets. Even could we know, there are no opportunities to take advantage of our information. The prices will have changed ere we can get our pork or cattle there. These are the opportunities for selling There are none at one have their farms protected by fire all for purchasing. Comparatively speaking it is impossible to trade anything or for anything at this distance from a market, and in trading is the farmer's only chance to accumulate the same parties have the contract wealth,

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COM-MISSIONERS.

October 29th, 1875. Met pursuant to adjournment. Present. A. M. Hardy, G. W. Ball, Com is., J. A. Tulieyt, Clerk.

Mantes of last meeting read and approved The following official bonds were ap-

J. A. Tulleys, Clark; H. G. Bill, Sheriff; I. W. Tulleys, Co. Judge: E. H. Jones, Treasurer; W. E Thorne Co. Surveyor. Ansel Forbes, D. Francis, L. Wike, Jas. Vance, J. C.

Warner, Justices of the Peace; J D. Post, C. Johnson, Jos. Davison, Constable; John Street, and Wm. E. Jackson, Road Supervisors. The following accounts allowed: 4 Judges of Election

18 Cierks of Election Mark H. Warner, Co. Printing 70 70 . C. Warner, use of leam &c . J. A. Tulleys, making out tax list &c .

H. G. Bill, arresting prisoner &c 4 75 H. S. Kaley, rent of office H. S. Kaley, Co. Supt's fees Application of James M. Baldwin to lease S. 4, N. W. 4, Sec. 36, 2, 12,

Granted. Contract for bridge across Elm Creek let to John Laverty at \$9.50 pr linear foot. Report of Commissioners to view

work on road on south side of river, presented and approved. Petition of D. Fetz and 12 others for a new precinct to be called Glenwood Precinct to comprise the territo ry in town 4, range 11, granted, and

the following officers appointed viz: P. L. Hornbeck, Assessor; E. W. Tuttle, Road Supervisor; D. Petz and John McCailum, Justices of the Peace. and for Harmony Precinct, to fill vacancy, Marion Alexander, Assessor; John Wratten, Road Supervisor.

J. A. TULLEYS, A. M. HARDY, Clerk.

October 30th, 1875. Met pursuant to adjournment. Full Board present. Minutes of last meet-

ing read and approved. Petition of W. E. Thorne and four others to vacate section line between Sec. 1, 4, 12, and Sec. 6, 4, 11, grant-

Petition of C. Johnson and others for a bridge across Liberty Creek in town 3, range 9, laid over for further consideration. Contract for furnishing County wood

let to W. N. Richardson at \$4.50 per Official bond of C. F. Broadwell, Supervisor of R. D. No. 8, approved.

The following accounts allowed: Rutus Miksch, repairing bridge \$6.50 F. Matteson, Com'rs fees L. Lady appointed J. P. for Har-

nony Precinct to fill vacancy. Adjourned till Nov. 1st, 1875. J. A. TULLEYS, A. M. HARDY,

Clerk. Chairman. Returning parties from the Black Hills are bringing more favorable reports concerning the richness of the ore, than at first supposed. If the Government will give the miners a chance next epring there will be a grand rush to the new Eldorado. It is possible that whether a treaty is made with the Indians or not, many adventurous men will find their way to the Hills and commence work-The United States cannot afford to let the red skins controle that territory. Give the miners a permit to go there and they can take care of themselves as they have in times past. - Evening NAME To your neighbor, NAME That you have been there.

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From the State Journa . Lincoln Market

LINCOLN. Oct. 21th 1875. The following are the quotations on the street to-day:

Wheat, active at 75 cents. Corn, inactive and dull 15(@20) Oats, duli and heavy, 20@23; qualty poor and demand slight. Barley, active; No. 2, Rye, no offerings and prices nominal. Potatoes, dull and heavy; 10(415. Beef cattle. per cwt., 263. Hogs, per cwt., 5@6. Sheep, per head, 2 50@4 00.

Turnips, per bu., 10@20. Chickens, spring, per doz., 1 75@2

Butter, 156@20. Eggs, dull and lower; 10@124. Hides, green sfit, 5@6; green, 41 @5; green calf, 8@10; dry, 11@12. Hay, per ton, 3 50@4 00. Offerings arge and no demand.

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FROM WALNUT CREEK

October 27th, 1875. Eo. CHIEF :- The Eighteenth Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. of Nebraska was held in Tecamseh on the 19th, 20th and 21st of October. There were a large number of representatives as well as visiting brethren present. The deliberations were characterized throughout by earnest, active solicitude for the good of the order, and many heated discussions, which en sued, relative to local legislation. The following were the principal Grand D. G. M ; E. O. Parker, R. W. G. M; S. Stretch of Falls City, R. W. G. R. The reports brought in from

Webster Co., Neb., lies in the Valley of the South. Winters are mild and dry; very the various lodges in the jurisdiction spring and summer. The summers are not | year's labors | Fifty-five live, active the county was organized with a population will be held at Crete. Then returning the G. L. visited No. 39 in Lincoln in are at pre sent 38 organised school districts a body, and enjoyed one of these within its boundries and school facilities are 'feasts of reason and flow of soul,' seldom enjoyed in a lifetime. It is very desirable that the non affiliating

essential ingredient in the make up of a prosperous farmer. Its Eye on the Republican Valley.

of produce. There must be a market for stock where the farmer can buy known. Its prices must be easily ascertained, and its fluctuations closely couple of days is sufficient to bring the price of grain and stock from as unreasonably high figure down to an unreasonably low one. The exact time

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