Brune Tzschvek.

J. B. Weston, Lincoln,
J. C. McBride.
Geo. H. R. berts
J. M. McKenzie, Lincoln, Sup. Pab. Inetrue. JUDIC ARY.

Geo. B. Lake Omahs. Chief Justice. Dun'l Gantt. Nebraska City. Associate Jus-t am'l Maxwell. Platsmouth WESSTER COUNTY.

J. A. Tulleys. E. H. Jones. I. W. Tulleys. H. C. B.II. H. S. Kaley. County Clerk. C. C. Coon. W. E. Tuern, Coroner. County Surveyor County Commissioners

Webster County Condensed

the Kep iblican, is 150 mile west of the Missouri River and touches the State line on of 45. Its population is now between 2500 and 3:00 and is rapidly increasing. There are at pre sent 38 organised school districts within its boundries and school facilities are th refere ample better than those in some l'astern States. The apportionable school tend famishes 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 railing country it is hard o excel. Cat le do well, and for sheep is cannot be beaten. It is just suited to that. Fortu es can be easily made by raising sheep es the expense of feeding is very small. That corn, onts, barley, potatoes, buck wheat, and here with little labor. 35 bushels of sod corn about 25 bushels to the acre. Pruit does exfremely well. Every farmer has his orchard growing. Forest trees a row rapidly. Cotton wood, bexalder, whitewood, soft maple, and many other kinds of trees grow into timber large enough for fact in about three years. thing orange plants do : icely, and in a few years your live fences can be made. Me chanics 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 nevergo dy. The streams of this county are the Republican and its beiburaries, which are as f llows on the south side of the river. Walnut, Dry, Buffale, State Penny, Codar, Hicks, Ash, and Guide Rock creeks. On the orth sid are Willow, Eim, Cottonwood, oked, Indian, and Farmers creeks. In the part of the county is the Blue river

ed its tributaries. The soil of Webster county is a dark, rich vegetable loam. The wild grasses are matrit ous and abundant, and make no reacclient hay. Cimothy, clover, Hungarian and millet tion. Those who have tried them so decide

Our railroad prospects are good, and we But the farmers for years will find ready enties west andito new settless. By the these markets are closed roads for paper transportation east will be opened. or climate is healthful, the air pure and seing, and sickness of any kind as almost a tranger to the people here.

The county seat, RED CLOUD on the Reblican river, near the center east and west da little south of the center north and . In it are chances for business men of to war ant a good business in every k are the only two laid out towns. Fur information can be obtained from any egent who advertises in this paper, or at

Proclamation by the Governor.

The people of Nebraska have speor and Giver of all things for suntiful barvest of the season m from scourge and for health

efore in accordance with the ction of the President of the States, and in compliance crished and long established I would recommend that day. November 25th, be ob as a day of thanksgiving and and that the people of this far as possible, abstain from business, assemble in their med places of worship, and ofup praises to Almighty God for dessing and mercies vouchsafed in the past, and supplications on the subject. is kind, protesting care in the

timoney whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and cau-ed to be affixed the great eal of State.

the City of Lincoln, this of November, 1875. SILAS GARBER.

Governor:

Secretary of State. HE people of the County are exhibiting considerable intere discussion of the railroad ques Men who were bitter opponent scheme for hastening the buildfa road are now strongly commitselves fevor of voting

Men are not unreasonable they display their desire for a at for the crops which they have wine of voting bonds the CHIEF

ed that it is our last resort. In the meanwhile it is our purpose to keep the topic of railroad or no railroad be fore the people. If we think in earnest on this subject, weens and modes will suggest themselves to our minds. If we do not keep the matter con-tant ly in mind, we shall certainly accomplish nothing. Without at present committing ourselves either for or against the proposition of bonding the county we desire to lay the subject before our readers, to discover the amount of bonds we may subject ourselves to, the means of payment and the manner and time of their liquida-

1st. The amount of bonds has been fixed authoratively by the legislature and ratified by the Constitution recent-Probate Judge.
Sheriff.
School Sup't.

Probate Judge.
Sheriff.
School Sup't. cally that the limits imposed are uttery impassable. Sec. 2. Article XII, of the New

Constitution is as follows "No City,

County, town precinct, municipality or other sub-division of the State shall ever make donations to any railroad Webster Co., Neb., lies in the Valley of or other work of internal improvement unless a proposiciou so to do shall have been first submitted to the qualthe South. Winters are mild and dry; very | ified elector- thereof at an election by I ttle rain or snow falls in that season so lit- the authority of law : Provided. That fle in fact that cattle live all winter with no such donations of a county with the hey or grain. Plenty of rain fells in the donations of such sub-divisions in the spring and summer. The summers are not aggregate shall not exceed ten per cent disagreeably warm, as there is always a cool of the assessed valuation of such breeze especially in the evenings. The county. Provided further that any county first began to se the in 1870. Ir 1871 city or county may, by a two-thirdthe county was organized with a population vote, increase such indebtedness five per cent, in addition to such ten per cent., and no bonds or evidences of indebtedness so issued shail be valid unless the same shall have endorsed thereon a certificate signed by the Secretary and Auditor of State, showing that the same is issued pursuant to

Such is the clause. Its wisdom, its object and purpose are not now before us for discussion. We are limited and fettered by its provisions unalterably. We can vote bonds only to the extent all kinds of roots and vegetables, are grown of ten per cent unless the whole counthem fifteen per cent. of our assessed valuation. This year's valuation was \$347,244 11. Ten per cent. of this sum would be ₹34,724.41, the sum total we can expect to raise by bonds. Whether bonds to this amount would be a sufficient inducement to any cor poration to hazard its property in our ountry remains to be seen.

> 2nd. The means of payment wou'd be largely increased. It would not be unreasonable to assume that the assessment of the county would be doubled. The road bed would alone be taxed on a valuation of not less than

\$30,000 per mile, and the influx of will undoubtedly prove a profitable produc- immigration and capital would easily amount to two hundred thousand dellars in a couple of years. Besides this our individual prosperity would be greatly increased. We would get more for our crops, trade to better advantage, and make greater and more frequent additions to our individual cap-

3rd. The manner and time of payment are fixed by statute. Under its branch of trade. The country around provisions no part of the principal could become payable until the year of 1880, and after that date not more than ten per cent. could be collected in any one year. The interest would of course be payable annually, and would amount at ten per cent. \$3,472-44, which assuming a valuation \$750 non to be greatful to the 000 would be a little over four and half mills on the dollar, four and a half dollars on a thousand. The payment of the principal as it falls due cannot

be regarded as a serious burden. The above is an exposition of the bond question. We have set forth to the best of our ability the extent to which we can bond ourselves and the means and manner of paying the bonds we might issue. The efficacy and advisability of voting bonds are deferred for further discussion. Our object has been to enable the citizens of this county to talk and think intelligently

A LETTER FROM-CLOVERTON.

CLOVERTON, Webster Co., Neb.

November 8th, 1875. ED. CHIEF :- Sir, I noticed a few weeks since in the columns of your paper a list of subjects requesting your readers to write and give information apon the same ; among which was the Osage Orange as a hedge plant, and the adaptation of Nebraska climate and soil to its successful growth. Having had an experience and observation for a number of years, in the handling and trestment of the same, perhaps a few thoughts upon the subject may be profitable to the portion of the readers of your excellent paper who are engagd in agriculture.

As to our soil -- never have we seen a soil so uniformily adapted to its growth thit requires a loose moist soil. (In a wet mucky soil it will perish.) It will also do well in a clay soil, if plowed deep for planting, so as to have underdrainage; some fear our soil and climate is to dry, but it is a native of a dry country where it grows into timpat of the discussion of that ber of considerable size. Others sudour motil we shall become convine pose our climate too severely cold for

its successful growth, but it has proven to do well in a much higher climate then Southern Nebrasks, giving prairie farms an ornamental beauty not to be surpassed. It is true there has been a great deal of Osage hedge winter killed wherever planted north of 35°. and there will be here if not prosorly managed; but properly managed I have never known it killed by the

winter so as to seriously injure it. Now a few thoughts in reference to its culture : 1st, Break out the hedge row in the fall or early winter, throw ing out a deep dead furrow whose insended for the hedge to stand, in the spring throw the ground back, having it well mellowed; "harrow well," leave the surface nearly level, unless the soil inclines to wet. The speedier and better way to plant is to take a diamond ow, strike a furrow, if once is not deep enough to cover the roots at least one inch above the yellow of the root, run the plow a second time in the same furrow. Place the plants 6 inches apart, resting against the bar side of furrow : draw the fine dirt plentifully around the roots with a hos, pack well by tramping, then fill up the furrow, settle the soil well by running a roller over them They can be traitened up by using the corner of a hoe in raising up the tops. Cultivate the plants well in the early part of the season : never cultivate after June, "not even to cutting out weeds." If cultivated late, they make a vigorous fail growth and the wood does not harden sufficiently for winter, and is liable to winter kill.

2nd Treatment of Hedge: In early fall, cut back the first sea son's growth within 4 inches of the ground and mulch for winter, by covering with straw or refuse hay, which can Le kept to its place by throwing a light furrow, lapping the edges. The next season cultivate with as much care as the first, in the fall cut back within one foot of the previous cutting leaving the laterals, and so the third season, "be careful to leave the laterson crop to the desired height of hedge, is conducted with great care, and everything and clip the latterals to the shape you possible is done to make the wish the fence. (These left have served as a protection to the main stalk) Some recommend the willow and Honey Locust, but I am satisfied en I, for a hedge. The locust is of a slow growth and will never mak a close hedge; while the willow wiflconstantly be liable to damage by stock, but the Osage will make a fence perfeetly close and highly ornamental In an enclosure with it, with strong gates and looks, stock are safer than in the best secured stables. Then its influence on our climate will be salutary by its compactness, breaking the force of the wind it must have an equalizing influence on climate. As a wind break for orchards and young groves, nothing can excel it.

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very much, and ar early as my present ongagements will permit I shall esten it a
plearare to write for you on the terms you
propose.—Jos. Harris, of Moreton Farm anthor of "Wasks and Talks." I read your
Farmer with deep interest.—Wendell Philips.
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