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Webster County Condensed.

Webster Co., Jcb., lies in the Valley the Republican, is (5) mile west of the Mic souri River and touches the State line on the South. Winters are wild and dry; very | derive a direct bene fit from it. If the little rain or snow falls in that season so lit- gentleman can show that it is not for the in fact that cattle live all winter with no bay or grain. Plenty of rain f lls in the spring an I summer. The summers are not to have a R. R. then we say by all disagreeably warm, as there is always a cool mean, let us not bond ourselves, or breez: especially in the evenings. The the counts was organized with a population than by bonding ourselves, let us have of U. Its copulation is now between 2500 the other way. He further states in and 5000 and is rapidly increasing. There his communication, that we will soon are at pre sent 38 organised school districts within its boundries and school facilities are need two more bridges across the riv th refere ample-better than those in some | er, which will increase our indebted-Eastern States. The apportionable school ness to such an extent that our taxes foul 'nonishes pearly enough money to pay teachers' wages. Farmers can buy R. R land from \$1.50 to \$6 per sere- with ten years great difference between bridge bonds time. There is yet a considerable amount of and R. R. bonds, one is simply for our government lands for homesteads and pre- own local accommodation, although emptions. As a stock raising country it is hard nexted. Carle do well, and for sheep some hir g we must have, it brings no a canot be beaten. It is just suited to that. | taxable property with it; on the oth fortunes can be easily made by raising sheep | er hand by voting for R R. bonds, we sern outs, barley, potatoes, buck wheat, and | get something that will not only pay all kinds of roots and vegetables, are grown the interest on the bonds, but will behere with little labor. 35 bushels of sod corn fore they become due, pay the princito 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 row rapidly. Cotton- A CITY THAT NEEDS ANOTHER wood, boxalder, whitewood, soft maple, and many other sinds of trees grow into timber large enough for fuel in about three years. Clang orange plants do ricely, 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 east is very reastly when the well is bared. These wells, lished in the Lincoln Journal. Some never god z. The streams of this courty are the Republican and its tributaries which are as I llows on the south side of the river. Walnut, Dry. Buffalo. State Perry. C. dar, of the Pacific roads and the monopoly Hicks, Ash, and suide Rock creeks. On the business that the city of Denver is north sid - are Willow, Elm, Cottonwood, + rooked, Indian, and Farmers creeks. In the

and its tributaries. The soil of Webster county is a dark, rich veg table loam. The wild grasses are nutrit ous and abundant, and make most excellent never been a line, nor a section of will undoubtedly prove a profitable product the rich territory from Eastern Nebtion. Those who have tried them so decide

one. But the farmers for years will find ready cheaper transportation east will be opened.

The county seat, RED CLOUD on the Republican river, near the center east and west is such acto war apt a good business in every

Call for Republican National Convention.

The next Union republican nation al convention for the nomination of can lidates for president and vice presi lent of the United States, will be held in the city of Cincinnati, Wednesday the 14th of June, 1876, at 12 e clock noon, and will consist of delegates from each state equal to twice the number of its senators and repre sentatives in congress, and of two delgates from each organized territory and the District of Columbia.

In the calling of conventions for the election of delegates, committees of the several states are tecommended to invite all republican ejectors and political differences or previous party movement that looks towards the harmony throughout the country, by have 100,000 people in Colorado dienforcing and maintaining all constitutional rights of every citizen, includ ing full and free exercise of the right of suffrage without intimidation and fraud; who are in favor of continued prosecution and punishment of all o ficial di-hone-ty and of an economical a immistration of the government by honest, faithful and capable officers; who are in favor of making such reforms in the government as experience may from time to time suggest; who are opposed to impairing the credit of the nation by depreciating any of its was brought from the Missouri river obligations, and in favor of sustaining by ox reams; but the latest and worst in every way the national faith and is the Denver Pacific Railroad from financial bonor; who hold that the Chevenne to Denver which makes its common school system is the nursery list for first class, \$235, and for grain of American liberty and should be \$150. While this is so, it is not permaintained absolutely free from secta- matted to a Denver merchant to get rian control; who believe that to the terms east of Cheyenne. The Kansas up to this date, gave the Farmers promotion of these ends the direction Pacific, the Denver Pacific, the Colo- ample time to get their corn husked, be confided; to those who adhere to are under one management. The onmost of the time. Getting wood every paper sent with every paper sent out.

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Of the W. CORDELL & CO., Publishers, while it is going, is all the excitement. or the government should continue to rado Central and the Boulder Valley and many of them have been plowing

I them as incorporated in the constitu. tion and laws, and who are in favor of recognizing and strengthening the fundamental principle of national unity in this centennial anniver-ary of the birth of the republic,

E. D. MORGAN. Chairman Rep. National Committee. E. (HANDLER, See'y.

"OZARK" of Inavale, in a commen cation to the Hastings Journal against voting bonds, closes as follows

"Now, Mr. Ednes, I should no have troubled you with this communiication if I could have had any show | cient to satisfy the avarice of the land at Red Cloud. Our efitor will not publish any word against voting bonds. He is not willing to have the question agitated.

If there were any truth in the statement of "Ozark", it would be differ-Chief Jastice. ent. but as there is none, especially in repard to our not being willing to publish his communications; it is censur County Clerk. ing us without a cau-e. This gentle-Probate Judge. | man, or whoever he is, has never made School Sup't. | rhe least attempt to our knowledge, to have anything published in our paper, and right here let us say, that the col umns of our paper are always open for the discussion of any topic, that is of interest to the people. And we would like to have all distinctly understand that we are not in favor of bond ing the county, or incurring any ex pense whatever, unless the people can the interest of the people in general if we can get a R. P. any other way would be unbearable. Now there is

RAILROAD.

Upon the subject of narrow gauge railroads and the wants of Colorado. a letter from Dr. L. C. McKinney, the editor of the Colorado Farmer, is pubimportant and interesting facts are stated with regard to the management compelled to support. Says Dr. Mcporth part of the county is the Blue river | Kinney :

Since the building of narrow gauge

railroads was commenced, there has

rectly and indirectly interested in the building of a competing line. From the last list of prices of freight from Kansas City to Deaver, I extract the following:

First class, per 100 fbs 32 00 Second class "

Fourth ciess " Iron, \$250 per car load of ten tons.

Giain, \$100 This is but little better than at the prices fifteen years ago when freight

monopoly. - Neb. Press.

The Omaha Herald astonishes its run crows encures by another of itbrilliant, although visionary scheme-It seems that the lands in Eastern Nebraska do not command a price suffisharpers in that portion of the state The Herald with a laudable ambition to secure the rights of these unfortu nate real estate speculators, investigates the sal ject and reports in this wise: The cause of this indisposition to pay large prices for land in Eastern Nebraska is to be found in the fact that Uncle Sam gives better land away for nothing in the western part of the ate The He ald exhibits a prof. ndity of Nebraska, in this statement, which is temarkable when we consider the calibre of its editor. To remove this cause from operating further to the disadvantage of Eastern landowners. the Herald with unequalled sagneity perceives only two schemes; one is to make the lands in the west inferior to those in the east, while this would be of preventing emigration, still there are in-urmountable obstacles in the way. The most important being that the lands in this part of the state are not within the jurisdiction of the Herald. The Almighty, as near as can

be ascertained, still retaining exclusive sovereignty over the subject. The second mode of operation is to induce the government to withdraw from its old policy of granting homes'e ds to actual settlers. And here the Herald di-plays its wi-dom. To fill the poe .. ets of eastern land sharpers, the west must be shut out from competition and remain undeveloped. It has always seemed to us that the true way to build up a state was to encourage ! emigration, and that the most effectthe western part, which in turn will pour its wealth into the avenues and with its conspicuous originality has discovered that this, although the old and approved method, is not the correet way, but that to develop the lows. east, the west must be held back; and that to make land worth anything in Omaha, land out here must be sold at a higher price. In other words, to

Communicated.

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the state must charge a fair admission

GUIDE ROCK Neb. Jan. 18th. '76. hay. Umothy, clover, Hungarian and millet country that so much needed one as | ED. CHIEF -I ask permission to say | poscage paid, and are the greatest bar a word through the columns of your gain ever offered in the newspaper way. raska to the Empire City of the plains | paper. The first item is Narrow Our railroad prospects are good, and we Representing the great mountain re- Gauge R. R. My views on this queswill have a read as soon as we really need gion of Colorado, as well as the p'ains tion may not meet the approbation of or flat lands to the west of Nebra-ka, every one. I am strongly in favor of counties west and to new settlers. By the we can join hands with any effort that R. Rds. but Narrow Gauge I cant say time these markets are closed roads for looks to bringing to our city a com- that I am, for several reasons It is speteing railroad. We have already a evident to every one that all the main bracing, and sickness of any kind is almost a wide gauge railroad from Kansas City lines in our country are broad or meto Denver, and we have the Denver dium gauge and with these we must Pacific railroad from Denver to Chey. have more or less connection; our narand a little south of the center north and enne where it connects with the Un- row gague i, to start from Lincoln if I south. In it are chances for business men of | ion Pacific. We have thus two out- | want to ship a load of grain, hogs or every branch of trade. The country around lets to the east, but we have no come cattle to Ci leago what must I do when does. kind of merchandise. Red Cloud and Guide petition. The distance from Chey I get to Lincoln? Why transfer of tock are the only two laid out towns. Far enne in round numbers is 106 miles, course. But, I havn't enough bog- 111. ther information can be obtained from any and the charge for a passenger is \$10, grain or cattle to fill a large car, then 1 and agent who advertises in this paper, or at and for freight, from \$150 to \$225 per buy more to fill up with, yes but I car load. To get east from Chevenne | havn't money enough. So I can not is fair to say that seven cents per mi'e help but think that freights would be is the regular charge, while for treight | higher from here to Chicago than they the charges are about the same as on | would be over a medium gauge. It the Kansae Pacific from Kansas City | would cost about \$20 to transfer a load to Denver. The merchants of Den- of grain, so the farmer would have to ver have paid and are now paying for take that much less for his produce. freight upon their goods, two dollars What information I have been able to and sixty cents from Kansas City to gather although you may say it is Denver for every 100 pounds of freight | meager, leads me to believe that while the total charge for the same freight on a parrow gauge is much class of freight per hundred pounds higher than on the other. There is from New York City to Kansas City comparativly few narrow gauge roads as well as many other articles to those getis 90 cents! While this great differ- in the country. Where Statesregence is evident, the difference in miles ulate the prices of freight over their is reversed, and it is more than twice different roads, the rates are regulated the distance from New York City to by the class of the road A. B. C&D. Kansas City that it is from Kansas parrow gauge roads invariably belong City to Deaver! It will not be a met to C or D. consequently they are al- Journal of Agriculture and ter of surprise that the citizens of Den lowed higher rates just because the all other voters, without regard to past ver should take an interest in any are poorer roads. We admit they additiations, who are opposed to reviving sectional issues and desire to proing sectional issues and desire to proanote friend'y feelings and permanent roads running east from Denver. We as much and my experience is that a good horse at a good pries is cheaper than a poor horse at a less price. don't write against a narrow gange tributed by the members of the Order. The because I don't want to bond the county, but let me say this that when be those who wish to become ornaments in their home, and by their tresides. All clases gauge. You taik-of Denver making a Agriculture and Carmer, and no family should market for all our produce, it may do be without it. Its MARKET REPORTS well for a time, but an outlet both are complete authentic and reliable, and the views of the larest works in Art, Liteways at the least expense is what we get its markets, fresh and eliable every week want. I will step for as we go on, the Send for it! Read it! Take its advice field gets broader and wider and pos-

Oak Creek, Webster Co. Neb.

ibly this might get-monoton us.

January 21st. 1876. j. Ep. CHIEF.-The beautiful snow has at length arived although in a very at length arived although in a very the great Missessippi Valley.

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der the control of this monopoly is the | there is at present, some days there Rio Gran le and it runs directly south | s as high as 50 teams on one section. and Denver is its northern limit, while Homsteaders from Adams and Clay at Puebla-110 miles south, the Atch- counties come down here for wood, ison, Topeka & Santa Perailroad will Emigrants think of this before settlsoon intersect, but not near enough ing in the above named counties and to Denver to relieve us of the present come to Webster where there is pleanty of wood and water. Our school ing nicely. Our Sunday School still continues and has a large attendance and while in the hands of the present Superintendent and teachers, it will be

> a blessing to the young. The R. R. fever has not run very high yet but I think is slightly on the increase they all want the road, but a good many are opposed to bonds as it

will they say increase their taxes. The scandal is increasing the pros- West side Hastings Avenue. pect is good for a lawsuit, that right | n11-3m may prevail is the wish of your hum-

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No. 2 embraces Illinois, Missonri Kansas, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa. Nebraska, Dakota. Each Map is complete in itself; is

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