

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

The Omaha Republican affects the Detroit Free Press in police reports.

Gov. John C. Fremont enters upon his gubernatorial duties in Arizona, early in August.

It is reported that the Russians fired on an English man-of-war the other day.

The Nebraska City Press doesn't seem to hate Senator Saunders so much after all.

Hubbard is nominated for governor by the democrats of Texas—Old Mother Hubbard sat in the cupboard.

Omaha is troubled with dogs, where at the local of the Republican gets up on his ear and lets off a small piece of bark.

Three hundred and seventy six deaths in St. Louis from sunstroke for the week ending Saturday, July 20th.

Secretary Everts still thinks that Johnny Bull slightly got away with Uncle Sam in the Halifax fishery award.

Who wouldn't be governor anyway—(Unry). The question is solved. VanWyok says he wouldn't be governor—if he could.

Hayes is in favor of limiting the immigration of the Chinese to the United States. They won't vote the republican ticket! What can Hayes want?

Josh Billings says the fly always returns to the same spot. Would like to believe you Josh, but we've watched em and know better for in-tance look at the following.

The Saunders county court house was burglarized one night last week, to the extent of \$700, which was the amount of filthy lucre in the treasurer's possession at the time. —G. I. Independent.

The Detroit Free Press spares this neat little bit of advice to old Sol:

If the sun knew his business he'd concentrate his rays upon the heads of a great many men who can't be hung and who refuse to drown themselves.

"Censorism" and Third Term, are in all probability to become a reality in 1880,—especially the latter. For instance the New York Herald says: If one should add together the people who would like to see General Grant re-nominated and those who do not care whether he is or not he would count up nearly the whole voting population of the United States.

A traveler recently returned from there says, the Republican Valley is the hottest place in Nebraska. —E. Motion causes heat and we can tell you the valley is moving. All is push, pluck, perseverance and progress with us and the friction it causes produces heat. But we have yet to hear of a single case of sunstroke in the valley.

Young prairie chickens are as thick as fleas in a dugout and sportmen sigh and mutter—(Columbus Journal. Our sportsmen don't. They are as smiling as a June bug, and go out in the morning to hunt "jack rabbits." They don't return until after dark, so we can not tell what success they have but the next morning the "smell of blood" and fried chicken is in the air and the odah is very agreeable to the olfactory awgan. Boys, bring a slice of that "rabbit."

The New Orleans Times gets off the following on Jeff. Davis' address. "It will be read with interest all over the country, here as the sad and reverend retrospect and loving vindication of a cause which was dear to us and for which we cheerfully suffered— at the North as the utterance of the man who was the representative and exponent of the Confederacy, and who still enjoys the confidence of Southern people. We do not begrudge the North its glory in the success that attended its efforts; we cannot think that we are called upon to forego the affectionate pride in which we hold a display of devotion and heroism unparalleled in the history of the world.

NEBRASKA

Population 1855, 4494; 1860, 28841; 1870, 122,993; 1875, 257,747; 1878, 313,748.

Abstract of Census Returns by Counties for 1878

Table with columns: Co., Pop. Lists counties and populations: Adams 5,583; Antelope 1,575; Boone 1,503; Buffalo 4,819; Burt 4,992; Butler 6,025; Cass 2,900; Cedar 2,899; Cheyenne 7,012; Colfax 5,039; Cuming * estimated 7,744; Custer 3,271; Dakota 3,107; Dawson * estimated 2,581; Dixon 3,512; Dodge * estimated 9,855; Douglas * estimated 31,113; Fillmore 6,556; Franklin 2,756; Frontier 313; Furnas 1,810; Gage 7,486; Greeley 473; Gosper 313; Hamilton 5,119; Harlan 5,026; Hitchcock 2,388; Holt 132; Howard 2,329; Holt * estimated 1,300; Hayes * estimated 3,900; Jefferson 5,016; Johnson 5,338; Kearney 1,517; Keith 137; Knox 1,446; Lancaster 15,658; Lincoln 1,658; Madison 3,683; Merrick 3,786; Nemaha 9,017; Nelkolls 2,159; Otoe 12,411; Pawnee 5,164; Phelps * estimated 326; Pierce 565; Platte 6,045; Polk 3,931; Red Willow 536; Richardson 12,509; Saline 10,453; Sarpy 4,196; Saunders 12,514; Seward 7,991; Sherman * estimated 594; Stanton 1,410; Sioux * estimated 275; Thayer 3,391; Valley 1,073; Washington 7,116; Wayne 386; Webster 4,341; Wheeler * estimated 350; York 7,348; Unorganized Territory 15,900

* No returns. Total..... 313,748

STATE OF NEBRASKA, SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 15th, 1878. Where no returns are made to the Secretary of State, as required by law estimates were made by adding to the population of 1877 a fraction less than 12 per cent, which is the average gain for the state over 1877.

BRUNO TISCHUCK, Secretary of State.

Mesquite For Fuel.

In nearly all parts of New Mexico and Arizona, the western part of Texas, and portions of Mexico is to be found a small shrub, or bush, which most persons would pronounce black locust; a thorny twig with small leaves and a sleek dark-colored bark. This bush is called Mesquite (Muc-Kee), an Indian name for bean tree; so called from the long pods of beans that it bears, and which are used by the Indians and Mexicans for food for themselves and for their ponies. These bushes are generally quite small—a mere switch—some places they grow ten feet high, but generally small. The roots of the Mesquite are used for fuel. They grow to an enormous size and grow close to the top of the ground; are not sprangling like the roots of other trees, but grow straight and to great length, and very rapidly. A 3-year old bush will have six to ten roots that will measure twenty to thirty feet long, and from two to six inches in diameter. These roots grow very close to the top of the soil, and are readily taken up with a spade and an axo at the rate of two or three cords per day. They dry out in a little time, and no better fuel can be found. The editor of the Farmer served for several years in the regular army in the south-western territories, and has burned them for most of the time, and is satisfied that the mesquite can be successfully transplanted to Nebraska soil. The seed (the beans) will grow anywhere on light soil where not too wet, and without any care whatever. They are hardy and cannot be killed down by frost or fire (the oftener the tops are killed by prairie fire the larger the roots grow) and are especially fine for charcoal. A half bushel of beans sown on a rough piece of land, or a sandy piece of, say, ten acres would yield, at the end of three years, all the fuel that any family could possibly use. We particularly recommend it to farmers living in the western or northern part of the state as being especially adapted

to barren, sandy lands, where springing else will grow. The government uses mesquite roots exclusively at the military posts on the Rio Grande, and in northern Texas, where the soil is very similar to that of Nebraska. One of our correspondents, Mr. Sherman, of Lincoln, Cheyenne, Keith, and other counties in the south-western part of the state.

We had the pleasure of a call yesterday from Hon. H. S. Kaley of Red Cloud. Mr. Kaley has recently returned from a tour of the Republican Valley. Although different about talking on the subject of his candidacy Mr. Kaley confirmed the information that we received, that the people of that section are still for him for attorney general. We heard but one opinion. We are pleased also to learn that he has a warm and strong support in the South Platte counties east of Webster. We must say that we like Mr. Kaley's spirit in the campaign for the nomination. He doesn't seek to build himself up at the expense of other republicans who are candidates. He is seeking by fair and honorable means—a man among men—for the nomination to a worthy and responsible office, and the Republic wishes him well. —Omaha Republican.

Yesterday a solemn scene was enacted at the Supreme Court room at the State House, being no less than the removal of the sentence of suspension lately pronounced against Judge J. R. Webster. On the coming in of Webster, Mr. Webster presented a printed statement in which he attempted to explain the brief which constituted the offense, as not having been intended as a contempt, but the Court responded that that matter was res adjudicata and the judgment of the Court in that regard would not be disturbed; that nothing but a full and complete retraction and apology would be considered, which Mr. Webster thereupon made, and the Court thereupon ordered him to be reinstated. —State Journal.

The sale of the Pawnee Indian reservation closed the 19th, the land having all been offered for sale. It has been disposed of in prices varying from \$2.50 to \$5.00 per acre. Hereafter the land will be bought at private sale at the Land Office at Grand Island.

The B. & M. have two new engines named respectively "Red Cloud" and "Hastings" to be put on the R. V. R. R., as soon as the road is finished. About eight miles of track is being laid out from Hastings and trains will soon be running to the Little Blue.

A murder in Seward county has caused considerable excitement lately. Mr. G. L. Monroe was found in the Blue river, having been shot through the body. One, Orlando Casler, has been arrested and is held to answer for the crime.

A total eclipse of the sun will take place July 29. A large party of scientific men will go to Wyoming to observe and make reports upon this shading of old Sol. Look out for a "spell of weather."

The U. P. railroad company has ordered its employees to accept grade dollars at only 90 cents on a dollar, but banks buy them for 98, and sell them for 99 cents.

BUSINESS FOR LADIES.

Our attention has been called to a new article for the use of ladies, the invention of which has conferred an everlasting blessing upon every lady. We refer to the Queen City skirt suspenders for supporting ladies' skirts, the most desirable and beneficial article ever invented for the relief of women, many of whom have suffered years of miserable health caused solely by carrying the weight of a number of heavy skirts, completely dragging them down. Something to support ladies' clothing is absolutely necessary. These suspenders are recommended by our leading physicians to all ladies and young girls. Every lady should have them. They are sold only through lady agents. A splendid opportunity is offered to some reliable lady canvasser of this county to secure the agency of a pleasant and profitable business. For terms and territory write at once to the Queen City Suspender Company, 278 Clark Street, Cincinnati, O.

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The advertiser, having been permanently cured of that dread disease, consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used, (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. Parties wishing the prescription will please address, E. A. WILSON 194 Penn St., Williamsburgh, N. Y.

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WINTER TERM begins THURSDAY, January 2, 1879 and ends March 21.

SPRING TERM begins APRIL 1, and closes on the SECOND WEDNESDAY of June, the day of the annual commencement.

Catalogue containing full information, can be had upon application to E. B. Fairchild, Chancellor, Lincoln, July 6, 1878.

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New Era.

The time has come when a man may know that he will get value received for every dollar that he invests. Quacks and humbugs are soon detected and are compelled to take a back seat, or be crushed by the wheel of progress. An article must possess real merit—must be what it is represented to be. Or, like the mustard at noon-day, it will soon wither and die in the radiance of the brilliant discoveries of modern science. O. & C.'s Cough and Diphtheria Remedy can always be relied on. It relieves the irritation or tickling of the throat, renders expectoration easy and opens the secretions. It is guaranteed to do all that it is advertised to or the money refunded to the purchaser. O. H. Potter, agent.

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