THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

WEDNESDAY MAY 20, 1875

THE Constitutional Convention met on the 11th according to the provisions of the law, and effected an organization the same day. Gen. Couner, of President and Guy C. Brown tempor- the Con. Con. ary Secretary.

Omaha, was elected President, Guy to rule Nebraska without a military

The convention has taken hold of work in good earnest, and we have brasks that isn't the best starting high hopes of a short session and a good constitution. After this week we shall endeavor to keep our readers | be the best to start from. posted in the details of the work of that body.

EMINEWILY COR ECT.

Asuggestive message was tacked to a recent five dellar subscription to the |-fund for the Kanses and Nebraska grasshopper sufferers, which said: "Let the people of the western states take better care of their birds. For years past they have made a systematic warfare against them, and the markets of even the eastern cities have been glutted with grouse, prairie hens wild turkeys, &c., which if not molested would have kept the insects in check. We emnot derange nature's balance of power and not expect to suffer somehow. A law to prevent killing any birds in Kansas and Nebraska for five years, would be a better remedy than subscribing money every winter for these sufferers."— Omaha Republican.

FROM RIVERTON.

RIVERTOS, Franklin Co., Neb.] May 12th, 1875.

ED. CHIEF. - When Phillip of Macedon, the father of Alexander the great, at one time was flush with succes, he prayed to the Gods for some slight reverse of fortune, in order that he might avert a greater evil, which he feared might follow his good luck. But if the gods to whom he prayed felt disposed, had the power and grante! Phillip his prayer, I doubt artist. very much if he would feel at all satisfied with the condescending disposition of his deities. And so it is with hu-Manity in every age and stage of the world, men will find fault when they really have no occasion to, or if flush with the success of fortune, are in dread or apprehensive of some mighty evil overtaking them. The present people of this Republican valley is no exception to this rule.

During the last four years there is much to be thankful for in our history: and now if we have met with a slight | crowded houses at Blue Springs. reverse, in the destruction of our last years crop, let us not feel disatisfied with God for it, but rather return our thanks that he has not visited us with a greater evil. The progress made by Southwestern Nebraska, since th spring of 1871, in civilized improvements and increase in population, has but few parallels in history. The proof of the fertility and productive qualities of the soil, we have more than fully tested, and we know by ex- strike in very deep there. perience that the grasshopper is only a periodisal post in these parts. Therefore, why do we feel so apprehensive of the future? Why, those puerile groundless rumors about young grasshoppers, that I hear around amongst the people, when in reality there is will nothing of the kind. Have last year's Black Itills reverse so crazed some persons that they see nothing but destruction in the future, or does the bread of charity taste sweeter to them than that of honorable, honest toil. It would be a blessing to the Republican valley, that the fault-finders would leave. The sooner the country is rid of such persons the better, for while they are useless to themselves and a bore to those around them, they do a public injury by circulating reports about grasshopnors, which are not true, and hence, discourage immigration into the valley.

The old settlers are not discouraged, they have just as much confidence in this place to-day as they had four years ago. It is only the men of yes- dating April 15. terday, who feel apprehensive, or creating those imaginary monster phantoms. Many of this class came in last full, and had no crop at all to be eaten by grasshoppers; yet, they are the very persons who have received most of the aid sent those who did country and its future prospects.

manity will always exist for nature or- completed its fourth year. Lor dained that it should be so. The slight it stand. reverse of fortune we have had last season, will only tend to make success the sweeter when it comes: And from the appearance of the present spring, so far, we have no cause to find fault or fear the future. Let us wait until we are struck, before we howl.

O'SULLIVAN. Another horrible outrage has been perpetrated near Des Moines, Iowa. Beorge N. Hickman, a farmer living in Story county, was dragged from his bed Sunday morning and hung on his own premises, by a meb of diagnised men. It appears that his son in law had his barn burned some months.

The Sutton Timeria greatly improve-

The Omaha Weekly Bee contains a poem entitled "First Love," credited to Julia Ward Howe. It is a mistake as it is the production of Owen Mere-

STATE NEWS.

Only four of the seven delegates Buffalo Co. was elected temporary from Omaha went to be President of

The most remerkable thing on re-On permanent J. L. Webster, of cord-Governor Garber has managed Brown, Secretary, and C. L. Mather Secretary, and C. L. Mather Secretary.

Assistant Secretary.

> Is there a one-horse town in Nepoint to the Black Hills? There is one town in Minnesota that also claims to

The Red Cloud CHIEF pleads for a fundamental law for the people of cemetery at that place; and by the this State. How they will aquit way the editor of that paper "goes themselves of this great responsibility some of his contemporaries, it might be inferred that Mather wanted to start one for his own personal use. - Rep. Valley Sentinel.

Judge Gantt yesterday issued a mandamus, ordering the County Clerk of Adams county to canvass the vate of Cottonwood Precinct, which will give Juniata a unsjority of five in the relocation of the county seat. - Lincoln

The above is a mistake made by several of our exchanges. Counting the vote of Cottonwood as returned by the Precinct Judges, on the sup-position that they made correct re-turns, Hastings lacks but two and three-fifths of having three fifths of all the votes cast in the county. - Hastings Journal.

Moudy attributes his defeat to neighbor C. L. Mather of the CRIEF; and the con. con. may go begging for an expounder of the constitution, till that paper repents and a deputation is sent from Lincoln to escort the expounder down to the Great Western Fundamental I aw Rooms .- Rep. City

Dr. John McPherson has purchased 20 car loads of goods to take with him to Republican City.

his door-yard, set three years ago. Republican City wants a tonsorial

The Little Globe is chock full o

Prof. T. V. Wilson, of Falls City, was ordained a minister of the Episcopal church recently. The ordination took place at Neb. City and was conducted by Bishop Clarkson.

Rulo has a new landlord at the National Hotel, the same being D. Van Valkenburg. He is one of the few men who "know how to keep a hotel." Mrs. Clark is still preaching to

The Beatrice Courier says that the Johnson county blackbirds are reveling on "infantile grasshopper."

Two boys aged 10 and 12 years were taken to Omaha last week under indictment by the U. S. Grand Jury for breaking into the Post Office at Falls City. Those boys have begun early. The Nemaha Valley Journal spells

it "helaibub." The spell ozootie didn't

Three hundred emigrant wagons have passed through Plattsmouth since April 1st.

The Nemaha Granger says: It is rumored that a well organized and thoroughly furnished company

soon leave Brownville for the Fruit prospects were never better in this county. The peach and the pear tres are loaded with blossoms as also

are the cherry trees. A case of wife-whipping recently oc-

surred in Brownville. The daughter of Dr. John McPherson, Mrs. Dolem died at Brownville, May 12th, aged nearly 20 years.

Peru bungers for fresh beef. John Fitzgerald is to creet a palatial residence at Plattsmouth the coming

The Grand Island Independent says an attempt will be made to secure the pardon of Mrs. Grabach, whose sentence was one year in the penitcutiary,

The Kearney Press copies the Juniata egg-story and adds:

Would it not be a good idea to make that boy a nest, and not have him laying his eggs around on tables? He might want to set after awhile.

Buffaloes were seen last week on the have their crops destroyed, and now divide between the Republican river loudest in their denunciation of the and Sappa Creek, two miles west of

The grasshoppers have destroyed several pieces of wheat in St. Deroin. The fruit prospects are good in that burg. Mrs. Rice has 500 pear trees

We understand that the grasshop-pers have been grazing upon the large flax field of Tebias Castor. The only

The Sutton Timer's greatly improv

It is supposed that Scandinavian beli-fire for cool-lying. es who are the per-

time by taking the A. & M. train because he has a pass on the road. He Why is a side-saddle like a fourbound to get his money's worth. | quart jug? Because it holds a gallone

Judge A. W. Morgan planted 14,-400 cottonwoods on Arbor Day on his

timber claim in Franklin Co. The constitutional convention has begun its labors in a thorough, systepromises to be short, and its work done promptly and well. A commendable spirit of economy is manifested. and we venture the opinion that the instrument it offers will be acceptable to the people. - Lincoln Star.

Red Cloud, Spotted Tail and twenty eight other redskin dead beats went east this morning on the express .-Grand Island Times.

THE CONVENTION.

Within twenty four hours the Ne braska Constitutional Convention will begin the laborious task of framing a depends in a great measure upon the method pursued by the Convention in distributing the work, and the individ ual capacity of members to grasp the for solution It is naturally to be expected that almost every member has set his heart upon some pet project which he desires to engraft upon the fundamental law. Many of these projects which may appear sound the-oretically, would not stand the test when put into practical execution.

Radical differences of opinion will

doubtless arise upon some of the essential measures of reform, and inexperinced members should bear in mind that such differences are dental to all deliberative bodies. convention is largely made up of new men in public life and it is hardly to be expected that each member will thoroughly comprehend every grave question that comes up for discussion. The principle work must necessairily be done by the various committees; and if the Convention shall select a presiding officer who is thoroughly master of the situation, classification members according to individual ca pacity and training will materially reduce the difficulties of committee-

work. Great bodies move slowly, and while the numeral strength of the Chas. McPherson has 75 red cedars convention will inevitably prolong the he must suffer in silence, because the the session, the members should bear in mind that Nebraska cannot at this time, afford the luxury of a sixty day

convention.

While we have always regarded the Constitution of 1871 as an almost per-fect instrument, new questions which have since that time arisen may make certain departures from that formula absolutely essential.

Some of these points we propose to discuss during the progress of the session. The lively interest exhibited by the BEE in the past in every effort secure constitutional reform for the people of this State will, it is hoped, entitle its views to a candid and impartial consideration.— Omaha

Sheep Baising and Wool Growing.

There is perhaps no place within the bounds of civilization in the United States, where sheep raising is more pritable business than it may be made here. It is a well known fact to practicle sheep raisers, that cold weather, even if it be very cold is not severe on sheep so long as they are kept dry, and as it never rains here during tee cold weather and the snow is light and dry, the sheep are always comparitively comfortable. The past winter has been unusually severe, and more than the usual amount of snow has fallen, yet, a gentleman, who has wintered seven hundred sheep on the South Loup, informs me that he has only fed seventeen tons of hay, and only lost twenty five head, of which quite a number were killed by wolves, and the flock is now in good order and in fine healthy condition. This branch of business is not developed as it should be, but enough has been done to prove beyond a reasonable doubt, that it must be a

Patronise Home Papers.

The following sensible remarks on the above subject, by the Kearney Times, are as applicable to this town as they are to Kearney Junction, and they are worthy of careful note by the very few firms in this place who either send away for their work or do not advertise at all :

"We have business men here who advertise in papers at a distance, when they do not at home. When asked to advertise in their home papers, they complain of hard times and dull business, and say they cannot afford it. Others say they have a fair trade and think they can entirely dispense with advertising. They forget that the Times and Press have done a great deal towards building up the town and country, and thus have given them the trade they now have. There has been no enterprise brought up for the Good Accommodations, Livery and But enough of this, grumbling hu- The Saline County Post has just benefit of Kearney but what her pa and they have always devoted their columns to advocating measures which resulted in building up our city. Thus far the printer has reaped but little or no benefit, while the business man has. Now if we thought the business men could not afford to patronize the press. we would not have a word to my. leven though we do not believe a man ever lost anything by advertising,) yet when we see business firms in our city advertising in pap rs of the Republi con valley, and not in those of their own bome, we have a right to demur.'

Didn't Go Up.—The Chicago ad-The Sutton Timer's greatly improved—especially inside.

Rev. Frost reports thirty counties in Nebraska without a hving fowl of pig. If Frost does not study the commandments he will be frozen in the Frosty Scandinavian hell-fire for cool-lying.—

Rep. City News.

A Ealls City editor west walk from Falls-City to Liucoln if he does less than the life of the command the event. They didn't go to glory, and have leid aside their white robes purchased fresh supplies, and are and wiser people.

There is one little word, suggest the Lansing Republican, which you can catty in your head, thay become the key to many puzzles while the spelling schools are in rage. It is liee. In such words as believe, receive, con-

The Spare Bed.

When I go to the country to visit my relations, writes M. Quad, the spare bed rises up before my imagina tion days before I start, and I shiver as I remember how cold and grave-That will do for one train. When like the sheets are. I put off the visit as long as possible, solely on account of that spare bed. I don't like to tell them that I had rather sleep on a picket fence than to enter that spare room and creep into that spare bed, and so they know nothing of my suf-

The spare bed is always as near a mile and a half from the rest of the beds as it can be put. It is either up stairs at the head of the hall, or off the parlor. The parlor curtains have not been raised for weeks; everything is as prim as an old maid's bonnet, and the bed is as square and true as if it had been made up to a carpenter's

No matter whether it be summer or winter, the bed is like ice, and it sinks down in a way to make one shiver. The sheets are slippery clean, the pil-low slips rustle like shrouds, and one dare not stretch his legs down for fear

of kicking against a tombetone. One sinks down until he is lost in the hollow, and foot by foot the prim bedposts vanish from right. He is worn out and sleepy, but he knows that the rest of the family is so far away that no one could hear him if he should shout for an hour, and this makes him nervous. He wonders if anyone ever died in that room, and straightway he sees faces of dead persons, hears strange noises, and pres ently feels a chill galloping up and down his back.

Did anyone ever pass a comfortable night in a spare bed? No matter how many quilts and spreads covered him, he could not get warm; and if he accidentally fell asleep it was to awake with a start, under the impression that a dead man was pulling his nose. It will be days and weeks before he spare bed was assigned him in token of esteem and affection.

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