

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

THURSDAY JUNE 23, 1875.

Webster County Condensed.

Webster Co., Neb., lies in the Valley of the Republic. It is 150 miles west of the Missouri River and touches the State line on the South. Winters are mild and dry; very little rain or snow falls in that season. Little ice that cuts live all winter with no hay or grain. Plenty of rain falls in the spring and summer. The summers are not disagreeably warm, as there is always a cool breeze especially in the evenings. The county first began to be settled in 1870. In 1872 the county was organized with a population of 45. Its population is now between 2500 and 3000 and is rapidly increasing. There are at present 39 organized school districts within its boundaries and school facilities are therefore superior to those in some of the Eastern States. The appropriate school fund furnishes 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 homestead and pre-emption. As a stock raising country, it is bound to excel. Cattle do well, and for beef it cannot be beaten. It is just suited to sheep as the expense of feeding is very small. That corn, oats, barley, potatoes, buck wheat, and all kinds of roots, melons, and many other kinds of trees grow into timber large enough for fuel in about three years. Sugar orange plants do nicely, and in a few years your live fences 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 soil is very small when the well is bored. These wells never go dry. The streams of this county are the Republican and its tributaries, which are as follows: on the south side of the river, Walnut, Dry, Buffalo, State, Penny, Cedar, Black, Ash, and Quade. On the north side are Willow, Elm, Cottonwood, Crooked, Indian, and Farmers creeks. In the 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 prairie is very rich and abundant, and makes most excellent hay. Timothy, clover, Hungarian and millet will undoubtedly prove a profitable production. Those who have tried them so decide at least. 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 or surplus production in the newer counties west and to new settlers. By the time these markets are closed roads for cheaper transportation must be opened. The climate is beautiful, 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. It is a chance for business men of every branch of trade. The country around is such as to warrant a good business in every kind of merchandise. Red Cloud and Ogden are the only two large towns. For further information can be obtained from any and every agent who advertises in this paper, or at this office.

The constitutional convention that has just closed its labors at Lincoln was composed of some of the best and ablest men in the State, and the instrument presented by them will be adopted by an overwhelming majority.

The grasshopper plague has penetrated as far east as Central Iowa. Thus far Nebraska has escaped with the exception of a few localities in the eastern counties.

PRAYERS VS. GRASSHOPPERS.

The proclamation of the governor of Missouri, together with the prayers and fasting of the inhabitants of that sister State, is being a wonderful effect upon the grasshopper, and since that day of public supplication and humiliation they have been leaving that commonwealth on the wings of the wind; and they are still going like animals who are granted a certain limited time in which to get out of the country. Since the first settlement of the banks of the Missouri, and since the grasshopper was first understood, or rather misunderstood, we have been trying experiments on him. It has been demonstrated that if administered in proper quantities kerosene oil will kill him, and so likewise will stramonium, but as this substance is so utterly refused to take that kind of medicine, the knowledge is considered valueless. It has also been clearly proved that in some grasshopper communities parasites abound; but from the evidence so far advanced we are justified in saying that his state of things is far from being universal, and that no grasshopper of respectability, who has the least regard for his personal appearance and standing in society, who understands the laws of health and believes that cleanliness is next to Godliness, will submit to the existence of these insects upon his person; and it requires but a trifling flight of imagination to see the bluish of indignation upon the countenance of the captured, respectable-looking grasshopper when you suddenly pull up his wings in search of such evidence of his filthy habits; and he who has a hope of the final extermination of the locust upon the extinction of these parasites, is surely building upon a sandy foundation. Everything that has been tried in Buffalo county has so far been unavailing. By the profane man curses were heaped upon him; but these have been received by that prophetic devisor with the unconcerned complacency and meekness which betokens a consciousness of the rectitude of his intentions. Smoke has been tried upon him, and though it is evident that this practice is regarded by the grasshopper as a bad habit, yet when placed in the hands of a deity it is of trifling weight. All our best devices having failed, there is but one plausible course open for us to pursue, and that is to follow the example of our Missouri neighbors. That which should have been first to be left until the last. Let us pray.—Kearney Item.

The Omaha Republican of Saturday gave a long account of the injury done by the rain, wind and hail which visited them last Thursday night. Many bridges were swept away and one man was drowned in attempting to cross the Commerce street bridge. The chimneys on two houses were struck by lightning, but no persons injured. These statements were fully filled up by the following:

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STATE NEWS.

D. Gudner, of Beatrice has invented a grasshopper exterminator, which it is claimed will clear 40 acres in one day.

The Lincolnites are enjoying ripe cherries. Next will come cholera morbus, which will be more enjoyable to the doctors than the victims.

Grasshoppers, mosquitoes and June bugs are on a par in Lincoln as to numbers.

Last week's report was that the grasshoppers were destroying everything in the vicinity of Plattsmouth.

The Normal School at Peru closes on the 23rd of June. The closing exercises last five days.

The Falls City Board is making rapid progress under the instruction and supervision of Prof. Willie, and as evidence of the fact the most indifferent of our towns-people remark upon the increase of the number of tunes they discourse. Brother Mather, of the Red Cloud Center, is disposed to sympathize with those that are thus blessed(?) but he is evidently prejudiced. The next time you visit the city, brother Mather, the band will give one of their best for your special benefit, with the firm belief that you will be highly edified. "Music charms the beast," you know.

Perhaps if the editor of the Falls City Journal knew that it was our unfortunate lot to become a citizen of Falls City, just in time to hear the first attempts of the brass band organized there several years ago, after having just passed thro' a similar experience in another burg, he would think we had cause for our prejudice. We are, however, fond of being sermoned and when we visit Falls City, we are willing to be edified.

A man in Falls City advertises for 10 bushels of pumpkin seeds.

The Nebraska Granger thinks that \$75,000 will not exceed the loss by grasshoppers this year in that county.

The papers generally rejoice over the disappearance of the map in the Lowell Register.

The Adams Co. Teacher's Association met at Juniata June 12th.

The Brownville Advertiser respectfully declines to publish the New Constitution for the sum of \$10 for two insertions, but may publish it before election, as a serial story.

The Grand Island Times says the grasshoppers have destroyed every green thing to be found between Schuyler and Omaha.

The Musical Convention at Brownville was a decided success.

A S. S. Convention was held at Hastings last Wednesday and Thursday. The next convention will be at Juniata in Sept.

The M. E. Church at Juniata will soon be completed.

Two cases of stroke occurred in Juniata last week. The victims were two fat boys belonging to Chas. Kroll.

Wm. Jones says he with other persons recently killed over a thousand snakes in one den near the mouth of Walnut Creek, south of the Republican river.—Juniata Gazette.

We should call that a pretty good "snake story." Presumably it wasn't a very good day for "snakes" either.

The State papers all agree in extolling the economy of the Con. Con. Out of the \$15,000 appropriated for the expenditures of the Convention, only \$10,000 were used.

Edwin Parkinson who was a guard at the Penitentiary, shot himself on Monday of last week. He was leaning on his gun, and by some accident the gun was discharged, killing him instantly. He lived at York, his father being the pastor of the Christian church, and himself a member.

Geo. T. Labell, who has been for many years connected with the Kansas press, has taken charge of the local columns of the State Journal.

The following little local shows that he regrets having remained so long in Kansas:

In our report of the Oliver affair yesterday we inadvertently located Beaver City in Kansas, instead of Nebraska—a melancholy result of remaining in one State too long.

If the grasshopper bounty were to be offered in Nebraska as it is in Minnesota, (in one county \$3.50 per bushel.) it would pay us better than any other crop, wouldn't it.

The Columbus Journal has a column devoted to "Sheep Notes." Bah!

The young man of Columbus have a new and we presume very interesting amusement. They feed toads with tobacco to see what faces they will make. Where's Bergh?

Thermometer 102° in the shade at Beatrice, June 15th.

A child near Tompsoh was bitten by a rattlesnake last week.

Gov. Garber, and C. H. Willard, deputy auditor, have gone to Colorado to spend a week or two. Both these guardians of the interests of the State have been closely confined during their sojourn at the Capitol, and a little recreation will do them good.—Journal.

Douglas Co. and Saunders Co., are to be connected by a bridge across the Platte.

The editor of the Schuyler Register rejoiced at the return of his "bottom half" from his sojourn in the east.

Hardin and Dodge who broke jail at Nash City, have been re-captured.

All the State papers seem to think the Com. Con. was to be consummated by half when they appropriated only \$10 for each newspaper which gives the new constitution two insertions.

Some of the Black Hills gold hunters whose property was destroyed by government troops have engaged J. C. Cowan of Omaha to institute legal proceedings for the recovery of \$22,000 damages.—Fairbury Gazette.

The commencement exercises of the Omaha High School took place on Friday last. They passed off very pleasantly.

The army of grasshoppers that moved north during Saturday, Sunday and Monday extended from Omaha to North Platte—280 miles. Had they alighted there would not have been enough crops left in the State to have fed the chickens.—Omaha Republican.

Arrangements are being made for the Nebraska schoolmasters and schoolmistresses to take an excursion to Minneapolis, Minn., to attend the National Teacher's Association, which convenes there on the 3d, 4th, and 5th of August. Excursion rates \$18 from Omaha—good for 30 days. Who wouldn't be a schoolma'am?

The storm of Thursday night which visited Omaha also did a great deal of damage at Syracuse; a full account of which we find in the Star. About 20 buildings were either totally destroyed or badly damaged. One man and one woman injured but not fatally.

The Plattsmouth Herald contains a beautiful steel engraving of a festive grasshopper.

LETTER FROM THE WEST.

CHEYENNE CITY, Wyoming, Ty. June 12th, 1875.

ED. CHIEF:— Hoping that I shall not intrude upon your time, and thinking that a few lines from Cheyenne would not be altogether uninteresting, I will venture to send the following:

Cheyenne is situated on the line of the Union Pacific R. R., 516 miles west of Omaha, it is the terminus of the Kansas Pacific R. R., it is a City of about 3,000 population, and has many fine buildings, both public and private. Among these may be mentioned five churches; the Presbyterian Methodist, Congregational, Episcopal, and Roman Catholic.

There is an excellent public graded school here, which in every particular is equal to any graded school in the east. The school building is a fine two stories brick, 36x50 feet, and cost about \$13,000. The court house is a neat brick structure, two stories high, with a Mansard roof. The county jail and Sheriff's residence are located in the rear of the court house, and are connected with it. There is several fine brick blocks in Cheyenne, and a very fine two story city hall, built of brick. There is two banking houses, one National Bank, and the other is a private banking house. There are 8 hotels of good running order, of which Tim Dyer's takes the lead. There are three new brick hotels being built here this season, the largest is called the Ford House; the job of building it was let for \$25,000, it is to be completed by the first of next September. There are also several new brick stores being built.

The country around Cheyenne is a rolling prairie; the grass is very short in this vicinity and but a very little of it, yet the stock looks well, and have had to pick their own living all winter. The ranchmen brag this up as a great stock growing country, but in my opinion it "can't hold a candle" to the Republican valley, of your State.

The grasshoppers are very thick here. They are small yet but are growing larger very fast. I don't see as they can hurt this part of the territory any way, for it is no farming country. There is a beautiful stream called Crow Creek, which heads in the Black Hills, south of the North Platte and flows through the western part of the city of Cheyenne; on this stream north of this city one mile and a half is situated Camp Carlin, where the military and subsistence stores are kept. Fort A. D. Russell, one of the largest military posts in the United States is located one mile and a half north of Camp Carlin, or three miles north of Cheyenne. One mile north-west of Cheyenne is a beautiful artificial lake, filled with splendid fish. This lake when full is about three miles in circumference. It was made by bringing the water from Crow Creek through a ditch about six miles which empties into a natural basin. There is also another lake of the same kind within the city limits in the east part of town, and is about the same size of the one north of the city, and is called Minnie ha ha. It is filled with the surplus water from the other lake.

There is quite a number of miners camped here waiting impatiently for the Black Hills to open. There seems to be no doubt among the miners, but what there is gold in the Black Hills in paying quantities. A good many of the miners have gone up to the North Platte and are waiting there. The Indian chiefs arrived here before yesterday, and are still here waiting for the government to purchase their horses, which it has done. The Indian agent bought 19 splendid American horses, each horse has a new saddle and bridle. There is one horse apiece for the chiefs except Spotted Tail, he did not want any, and said he would rather have the money. They are to start home this evening. They say that they want a "heap of money" if they give up the Black Hills. An agent told me that he thought that the Black Hills would be opened but not right away. There are all dressed in Indian on-wards with paint on their faces and feathers in their hats. Red Cloud supports a new flag with a turkey feather in it.

S. A. SHELTON.

The contents of Scribner for July have been described as follows: "Kearney and Seven Pines," a ballad by Steadman, illustrated by Darley, takes the lead in the July number of Scribner. Next we have a profusely illustrated sketch of "The City of the Golden Gate," by Samuel Williams, one of the best known editors of San Francisco, who writes apparently with discretion, as well as enthusiasm. Not the least interesting part of Mr. Williams' paper is that in which he describes John Chinaman—but his article is lively and readable from beginning to end. Col. Waring's "Farmer's Vacation" is this month's descriptive of "The Right of La Manche;" he gives us a very bright and racy article, with a great many illustrations. Dr. Holland's "Story of Sevenoaks" is continued; Frank R. Stockton writes about "The Girl at Budder Grange;" Mr. A. B. Johnson, private secretary of Charles Sumner, presents some more "Recollections" of the Senator; J. B. Frary has an essay on Darwinism; Francis Gerry Fairchild, writes an appendix to his paper on Spiritualism; and "The Plea of Caliban" is continued; among the other contributions we note a story by Prof. Boyesen, author of "Gunnar" and "The Norseman's Pilgrimage;" something about "The Middle-aged Woman," by Mrs. Davis; and a poem by Miss Houston, a daughter of the celebrated Saml. May.

In Topics of the Time Dr. Holland writes about "Old and New," now consolidated with Scribner; "International Copyright;" "The Parochial School;" and an "American School of Art." The Old Cabinet contains "A Confusion of Terms;" "Thought in Art;" "The Plea of Caliban;" and "The Pickpocket's Excuse." The House and Society, Culture and Progress. The Work's Work, and Bric a Brac have their usual variety. The publishers promise that there will be no falling off of interest in the summer months.

REVERTON ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW HARNESS SHOP. Jno. H. Phillips, - Prop.

Has just opened a harness shop in this place, and solicits the patronage of the public. He will keep constantly on hand the best material the market affords.

Repairing done on a short notice and reasonable prices. Shop in McNitt's Store.

Red Cloud Nebraska. NICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO'S.

"VIBRATOR" THRESHER. The BRILLIANT SUCCESS of this Grain-Saving, Time-Saving THRESHER, is unprecedented in the history of Farm Machinery. In a brief period it has become widely known and is being extensively used in the LEADING THRESHING MACHINES.

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