

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF.

THURSDAY JUNE 30, 1875

Webster County Condensed.

Webster Co., Neb., lies in the Valley of the Republican, is 150 miles west of the Missouri River and follows the State line on the South. Winters are mild and dry; very little rain or snow falls in that season so little in fact that cattle 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 1871 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 38 organized school districts within its boundaries and school facilities are therefore ample—better than in some Eastern States. The appropriate school fund furnishes nearly enough money to pay teachers' wages. Farmers can buy R. K. land from \$1.50 to \$6 per acre—with ten years time. There is yet a considerable amount of government lands for homesteads and pre-emption. A stock raising country and a hardy ox-herd. Cattle do well, and for sheep it cannot be beaten. It is just suited to that. Fortunes can be easily made by raising sheep as the expense of feeding is very small. That corn, oats, barley, potatoes, buck wheat, and all kinds of roots and cereals, are raised here with little labor. 35 bushels of corn to 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 grow rapidly. Cotton-wood, boxelder, whiteoak, soft maple, and many other kinds of trees grow into timber large enough for fuel in about three years. Oats orange planted 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, Peoria, Clark, Black, Ash, and Guide Rock creeks. 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 grasses are nutritious and abundant, and make 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 be ready to lay out or repair roads in the narrow counties west and to set settlers. By the time these markets are closed roads for cheaper transportation east will be opened. Our 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. In it are chances 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 Guide Rock are the only two laid out towns. Further information can be obtained from any land agent who advertises in this paper, or at this office.

I WOULD respectfully inform the people of Webster county that I have purchased the interest of C. L. MATHER in the RED CLOUD CHIEF, and am now sole proprietor of this paper. The public may henceforth feel assured that the CHIEF will be conducted for the exclusive purpose of advancing the interests of the county, and giving a faithful representation of its progress. We have no axe to grind politically; we intend to have no interest aside from the paper, which will receive our undivided attention. We are willing to acknowledge a lack of experience in the management of a newspaper, but trust to make up our deficiency in this respect by industry and devotion to our work; and we ask the earnest co-operation of our readers to make the paper a faithful exponent of the interests of the county. Communications are solicited from all parts of the county, and Republican valley. We trust there will be no occasion for the complaints which have been made in times past about this paper.

The CHIEF has not missed an issue since we have been interested in the paper, save once, and then it was no fault of our own. We were unable to obtain paper on account of the obstruction of the trains by the storms. The politics of the CHIEF will be the same as heretofore, so far as it deals with matters so uncertain and inconspicuous.

We should be glad to have the farmers of this county appropriate a portion of this paper to their interests. What we "know about farming," is hardly worth the expense of setting it up in type. But we should be glad to receive and publish questions relating to the most advisable crops to be raised, and the best methods of farming, and will try to get them answered by farmers. We are in earnest about this. We shall aim to make the CHIEF your paper and medium of communication. Politics are quiet. Lively discussions about matters which it is the interest of the farmers to know will valuably supply the place of political wranglings, and will be a means of improvement to all. Our ambition will be satisfied if we attend simply to getting up the leads and doing the mechanical work connected with the publication of the paper, we will gladly shift the burden of the editorial on to the people of the county. It shall be our aim to make this paper the exponent and organ of this portion of the valley. Will you aid us?

FROM IRVINGTON.

IRVINGTON, Franklin Co., Neb., June 26th 1875.

ED. CHIEF—As Irvinton is about to celebrate the Fourth of July on the third; and as Patrick's Day is usually celebrated on the 17th of March. I wish to inform the public, which day

hardy "wild rooster," found a dhrap o' craythur." The Fourth of July being hatched in warm weather, has no occasion for a beverage, that will stimulate its crowing, although it sometimes jumps across the fence, into the dominion of Bacchus, and becomes as great a worshipper of the merry god, as even did Patrick's Day. Patrick's Day is an Irishman, the Fourth of July is a man of all nations,—because the representatives of all nations gave birth to it. Patrick's Day is the son of St. Patrick; the Fourth of July is the son of George Washington. One was a saint of universal manufacture, the other was a saint of universal manufacture. The Irish saint was just as Catholic, if Catholic means universal, for no saint, could be more universally beloved and esteemed, than the Father of his Country, General George Washington.

So the question with me, is to find out the difference between those two great saints. One was a spiritual missionary, especially chosen and called to make war against the darkness of paganism, before the bright gleam of whose gospel sword, fell the altars of idolatry; while the other was especially chosen and called by the genius of liberty, to emancipate a brave people from the thralldom of temporal slavery. One by the power of his spiritual sanctity, drove effectually and forever, from the scene of his labors, every manner of venomous reptile across the Irish sea into England. The other, in like manner, by the power of his unflinching faith in the justice of his cause, and by the aid of a people who would be free, drove reptiles equally as venomous across the Atlantic, into England also, there with Toadism, to wallow in sordid serfdom. One conquered the dragon,—the other conquered George (the III), and the dragon, thereby throwing open the gates of those American Hesperides as an asylum for the free in spirit of all nationalities.

The more we trace up the works of those two master spirits, the more we find their doings in parallel lines. There actions seem to run in the same groove, in such beautiful harmony, that they appear like parts of the same machine. The Irishman looks on his national holiday as a day of general rejoicing, a day of festive joy, a day of fun and frolic; and no matter in what part of the world he may be on that day he will enjoy himself as well as he can or knows how, although his manner of doing it, (viewed from a stand point foreign to his custom,) may not always be up to the standard nevertheless he enjoys himself; and how he does it is no one's business but his own. The people of America look upon their fourth of July, as a day of jubilee. They look upon it, as the day when nature gave birth to a new world, where the act, thought and mind could be free from the restraint of any crowned Gessler. Thus they look upon it, and thus they enjoy themselves,—each nationality according to the manner and customs of their predecessors, though with only one common, unanimous sentiment prevailing the entire mass,—The sentiment of heart-felt joy for the time-honored custom of the reading of the Declaration of Independence.

So while we hold different views on different subjects, maintain different principles, profess different doctrines, possess different sympathies, honor different days from different circumstances, and love our different places of birth or extraction, let there be but one prime principle amongst us in common; and that is to guard with zealous care the honor and integrity of our common country, so that when we are called to another and a better one, we may be able to hand it down to those who will come after us as we found it. And

"As it ought to be, Great, glorious and free, First flower of the earth, And first gem of the sea."

O'SULLIVAN.

A NEW STATE HOUSE.

There has been some murmuring about the increased apportionment in our legislature, and how difficult it will be to handle 114 members, yet, it is an ill wind indeed that blows no one good; for our rattle trap of a state house cannot hold such a large body, and we seem bound to have some improvement.—Nebraska City Press.

We deem the intimation above from the Nebraska City Press a friend of the new constitution very unfortunate, if the idea becomes prevalent among the people that the increased apportionment means the immediate enlargement of the present "rattle trap of a state house" or the erection of a new one at Lincoln at a heavy expense to the people the new constitution is doomed to defeat.

A suspicion that this might be the result of the adoption of the new constitution with its large representation has already prejudiced many against the entire instrument and unless extraordinary pains are taken to dispel the fears of the public upon this point total defeat may be the result. The tax payers are not in a frame of mind to contemplate with favor the incurring of any extraordinary expenditures in these times of general depression to gratify Lincoln or any other city and we repeat that unless those who champion this largely increased representation, positively assure the people, it does not mean a larger outlay of the people's money in increased accommodations, the new constitution

STATE NEWS.

The Sutton Times advertises for a "good steady boy," who is "reliable." They had better send to the New Jerusalem.

—The late rain and increased security from grasshoppers seems to be a general cause for rejoicing in all the adjacent counties. The farmer's faces are less than one-half their former length.

Senator Paddock returned to his home in Beatrice last Saturday week. John Fitzgerald, of Plattsmouth, has sold the Brooks' House to a Chicago firm. Price \$20,000.

The Central Hotel of Sutton, was lately done out of \$15 by a dead beat named James Sampson.

Miss Annie Hodaman, of Kearney, was severely injured by being thrown from a horse, recently.

A little girl in Kearney was kicked in the head by a horse, and seriously hurt, last week.

Buffalo are unusually bold this season and quite numerous. So says the Republican Valley Sentinel.

The Kearney Press is in favor of trying prayer as a remedy for grasshoppers, and concludes its editorial on the subject thus: "And when the grasshopper shall have been prayed away from all other localities, where else will he find a rest for the sole of his foot except in ungodly Nebraska."

The little son of D. B. Coryell, of Tecumseh was bitten by a rattlesnake last week. He is recovering.

1000 bushels of corn have been distributed among the people of Nemaha county, for replanting their devastated fields.

The Harvard brass band are coming out in fine style on the Fourth, having provided themselves with a splendid band wagon which will be drawn by six jet black horses.

Martin Rhine, of Falls City, was injured in the recent railroad collision of the B. & M. in Iowa. He will recover however in a week or two.

A sad accident occurred at the A. & N. R. depot at Falls City a week ago Saturday. William Vaughn aged 17 years, attempted to jump on to the flat cars of a morning train, and fell to the ground; his body fell across the rails, and was cut into by the passing wheels.

Mrs. David V. Stephenson of Fall-City, died Jan. 17th.

There is to be a balloon ascension at Omaha on the Fourth. J. H. Pierce who is well known as the "Ranger" of the Omaha Bee, is to manage the aerial craft, his wife and Mr. Andrew Rosewater of the Bee, accompanying him. The Queen sought to accompany this day on her aerial flight, for fear they will get lost.

The Grand Lodge of Nebraska A. F. and A. M. commenced its 18th Annual Communication at Lincoln June 22d. A splendid banquet was given Thursday evening June 24th.

Mrs. Grubach has been removed to the State Penitentiary.

Miss Cora Babcock of Juniata, broke her arm last week.

Water must be scarce at Hastings. They charge five cents per team where they allow teamsters to water their horses.

The Juniata and Hastingsites are not to affiliate this Fourth it appears.

The com. con. was too liberally distributed when the members gave the publishers \$10 for publishing the constitution two issues. But is on an average with the liberality of public sentiment to newspapers—the best investment for the people of the state and the worst for the owners. The idea is to starve the local press down to skeletons.—Adams Co. Gazette.

Your head is level Bro. Babcock.

The apportionment that gives Neokolls county with between 100 and 1,200 inhabitants, a full member in the legislature, is likely to become the war cry of the opponents of the new constitution. This terrible grievance is perhaps inexcusable, and if it is to be the issue on which the battle is to be fought, perhaps we will be pardoned if we explain how it came to exist. Neokolls county is found on the map on our southern boundary between Jefferson on the east, Webster on the west, and Clay on the north. All the counties bordering her or anywhere near her had a sufficient population to entitle them to a representative, but no surplus.

They were given therefore independent representatives. Now, what was to be done with Neokolls? It was suggested to set her off into Kansas, to district her with Madison county, 500 miles away, or to leave her out in the cold entirely, but for manifold reasons this was not done. She had to have a representative by herself or go without representation. We think that the country will not go to ruin because the former horn of the dilemma was chosen by the convention. But is it not a rather small thing for the Omaha press to howl about?—State Journal.

Prof. Aughey took the measurement of the grasshopper army last week, with a telescope and found that they filled pretty thickly a mile in height, coming about 500 feet above the surface of the earth. In Kansas, at the university obituary accurate measurement made the thickness of the army one one and one sixth miles. When we consider that we could only see the lowermost hoppers with the naked eye and that the great mass was far beyond our vision for who can see a g. hopper a mile off?—and the tier reflect that this mass of insects extends 300 miles from flank to flank, and was hundreds of miles in length from front to rear, and that this was kept up from seven to ten days, we are led to believe that there will be some g. hoppers around the old Uncle Dabney and Kinman homesteads, that they reach their destination. There were not less than 100,000 in that army to set up the entire Mississippi valley, and then drink the father of us.

At Orleans, Harlan Co., Mrs. Geo. Webb was severely injured by a man named Carothers, who threatened to shoot Mr. Webb, upon which Mrs. W. rushed between the two men receiving a blow from the revolver which fractured her skull. The melee was caused by Mr. C's wife and child taking refuge at Webb's house, having had some domestic trouble at home.

—The Lincoln Star of the 25th inst., says: "Some emigrants from Farmington, going east, report everything destroyed there. We bet they lied by wholesale."

You are safe on that bet "Twinkler," for we heard by reliable parties, just arrived from that point, that the crops were in a flourishing condition, and that there were no g. hoppers there that would do any serious damage to the small grain.

Scribner for July. The contents of Scribner for July have been described as follows: "Carney at Seven Pines," a ballad by Steedman, 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 descriptive of "The Bight 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 Radder Grange;" Mr. A. B. Johnson, private secretary of Charles Sumner, presents some more "Recollections of the Senator;" J. B. Drury has an essay on Darwinism; Francis Gerry Fairfield prints an appendix to his paper on Spiritualism; and 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 Sam Houston.

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

IRVINGTON ADVERTISEMENTS. NEW HARNESS SHOP. Jas. B. 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 quality of harnesses at the lowest prices. Repairing done on a short notice and reasonable terms. All Work Warranted and Satisfaction Guaranteed. Shop opposite the Elkhorn Hotel. Irvinton, Franklin County, Nebraska.

RIVERION HOUSE. W. C. THOMPSON, - Prop. Will entertain his guests in the most gentleman-like manner, with as good fare as the market affords. To the traveling public we would say give him a call. Irvinton, - - - NEBRASKA.

M. O'SULLIVAN, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE AGENT. Irvinton Franklin County Nebraska. Office for sale and tailoring done in the latest style.

Red Cloud Mill's! We are prepared to do custom work. Flour Feed and Corn Meal for Sale. Satisfaction guaranteed in quality of our SOLE and CUSTOMER work. Farmers should be particular to secure the best of seed wheat. Potter & Frisbie!

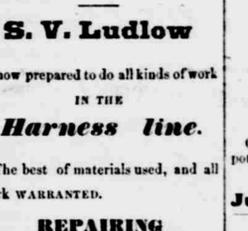
BUCK HOUSE. GEORGE BUCK, Jun., - PROPRIETOR. FRANKLIN, NEB. Good Accommodations, Livery and Feed Stable.

PROCTOR HOUSE. G. D. PROCTOR, - PROPRIETOR. NEBRASKA. In ready made stock, furnished at the lowest prices. Orders by mail for all kinds of Job Work executed with the utmost speed, and dispatched promptly. ST. A. D. BALCONNE, Manager "Republican," OMAHA, NEB.

Miss S. A. Munsell, would respectfully inform the Ladies of Red Cloud and vicinity that she is prepared to execute orders for MIL LINERY, Dress-Making AND PLAIN SEWING of all Kinds. On hand and for sale a fine assortment of LACES, VEILS, KID GLOVES, LADIES HATS, &c. Miss S. A. MUNSELL, (In McNitt's Building.) RED CLOUD, - - - NEB.

HANNESS SHOP. S. V. Ludlow. Is now prepared to do all kinds of work in the Harness line. The best of materials used, and all work WARRANTED. REPAIRING Done on short notice and at reasonable Prices. Shop in McNITT'S Store. Red Cloud Nebraska.

NICHOLS, SHEPARD & CO'S "VIBRATOR" THRESHER. The BRILLIANT SUCCESS of this Grand-saving Time-saving THRESHER, is represented in the annuals of Farm Machinery. In a brief period it has become widely known and FULLY ESTABLISHED, as the "LEADING THRESHING MACHINE."



It is artificially finished in thirteen colors and is undoubtedly the most desirable chrome-ore or other as a premium. Single copies of it sell at \$3.00. We have at a great outlay secured the exclusive control and sale of it, and therefore are enabled to present it to our patrons as above. The INQUIRER still stands pre eminent as a first-class Newspaper. Its various departments abounded.

Editorial, Humorous, Agricultural, Poetry, Correspondence, Telegraphic, and General News.

All give evidence of the care and pains taken to supply the readers with the most news and a variety of reading that cannot fail to interest each and every member of the household. Subscribers through our agents or send direct to us. We desire an agent at every Post Office, and where none are yet appointed, let us know of our friends apply for the agency.

ADDRESS: FARAN & McLEAN, Pub's, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Smith & Galvert. RED CLOUD - - - NEB. DEALERS IN FURNITURE. In Red Cloud, Neb., at their old stand. 'Tis delightful to see what they have on hand. They have a supply. It may truly be said of that which is needed for the living or dead.

They have bedsteads, cradles, tables & chairs, Sofas, bureaus, and all kinds of such ware, Cris, lounges, settees, and mattresses too. Which for all kinds of folks and ages will do.

They have wagons and horses for children to sell. Which will please wives and babies exceedingly well. They charge for these things and select them with care. And will sell them as cheap as anyone dare. And we say to you all, both young and old. They'll not refuse greenbacks, silver or gold. We invite all our friends and neighbors to call. And they doubtless will find they deal fairly with all.

If you come, I do think you can certainly buy As no one can say the price is too high. CONSUMPTION CURED. To the Editor of the CHIEF. KEENEWAS FARRIS: Will you please inform your readers that I have a positive CURE FOR CONSUMPTION and all disorders of the Throat and Lungs, and that, by its use in my practice, I have cured hundreds of cases, and will give

\$1,000 00 for a case if it will benefit. Indeed, so strong is my faith, I will send a sample, free, to any sufferer addressing me. Please show this letter to any one you may know who is suffering from these diseases and oblige. Faithfully Yours, DR. T. F. BURT, 60 William St., New York.

EUREKA! The undersigned has just completed his NEW BUILDING. And furnished it with a Well Supply of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HATS, READY-MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, FANCY NOTIONS ETC.

LEGAL AND COMMERCIAL BLANKS. LEADERS, NEW LOOKS, SECURITIES, &c. In ready made stock, furnished at the lowest prices. Orders by mail for all kinds of Job Work executed with the utmost speed, and dispatched promptly.

ST. A. D. BALCONNE, Manager "Republican," OMAHA, NEB.

The Jacobson House. JUNIATA, NEBRASKA. Has lately changed hands, and is now under the management of T. T. WEBB. Who will make it the best Hotel West of Lincoln. He has in connection with this hotel a good FEED, SALE, AND LIVERY STABLE. Guests carried to and from the depot free of charge. Juniata, Adams Co. Neb. The WEEKLY ENQUIRER. A Paper for the People, a Friend of the Farmer and Industrial Classes. A BEAUTIFUL NEW CHROMO ENTITLED "PERRY'S VICTORY!"

given to Every \$2.00 Subscriber. This picture represents Com. Oliver H. Perry in the act of passing from one ship to another in a small open boat, during the heat of the battle, exposed to the enemy's fire. It measures 15 by 22 1-2 inches.

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THE CHICAGO LUMBER YARD! AT HASTINGS, NEB. Keeps constantly on hand the largest stock of Dry Pine Lumber in the West. Also BLINDS, MOULDINGS, L.P.W. TARRED PAPER, and all kinds of BUILDING MATERIAL. Our stock is well selected and purchased direct from the mills, and will be sold as low as the lowest. O. O. OLIVER, Hastings, Nebraska.

NEW HARDWARE STORE! WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. MITCHELL & MORHART. Have opened a new store and have just received a full and complete stock of HARDWARE, Cutlery, Carpenter & FARMING TOOLS, COAL and WOOD STOVES. We have also a Tin Shop connected with our Store. We manufacture Tin, Copper & Sheet Iron Ware. Our Stock is LARGE and well assorted, and we will deal as low as any business west of Lincoln. Call and See Before Purchasing Elsewhere. Opposite the Lumber Yard. Red Cloud, - - - Nebraska.

LUMBER LUMBER. W. L. VANALSTYNE, RED CLOUD, NEBRASKA. DEALER IN PINE LUMBER, LATH SHINGLES, Doors, Blinds, Sash, Mouldings, Lime, Tarred Paper, Etc. And every Article usually kept in a First Class Lumber Yard. I GUARANTEE TO DUPLICATE ANY BILL THAT YOU SEE GOT AT JUNIATA OR HASTINGS.