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Webster County Condensed.

Webster Co., Neb., lies in the Valley o the Republican, is 150 mile: 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 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 dicagreeably warm, as there is always a cool breeze especially in the evenings. The county first began to se the 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 organised school districts within its boundries and school facilities are th refore ample-better than those in some Lastern States. The apportionable school tond turnishes 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 homesteads and preemptions. As a stock raising country it is hard o excel. Cat'le do well, and for sheep it cannot be beaten, It is just suited to that. Lartmace can be easily made by raising sheet as the expense of feeding is very small. That corn, oats, barley, potatoes, buck wheat, and all kinds of roots and vegetables, are grown here with little labor. 35 bushels of sod 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 a row rapidly. Cottonwood, boxalder, whitewood, soft maple. and many other kinds of trees grow into timber large enough for fuel in about three years. Osag orange plants do ticely, 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 cost is very small when the well is bored .- These wells never go day. The streams of this county are the Republican and its tributaries which are as f llows on the south side of the river. Walout, Dry. Buffalo, State Perry, C.dar, Hicks, Ash, and Guide Rock creeks. On the north sid 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 nutrit ous 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 | public. one. But the farmers for years will find ready sale for surplus productions in the newer counties west and to new settlers. By the time these markets are closed roads for cheaper transportation east will be opened. Our climate is healthful, the air pure and bracing, and sickness of any kind is almost a

stranger to the people here. The county seat, RED CLOUP 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 i. ruch as to warrant a good business in every kind of merchandise. Red Cloud and Guide och are the only two laid out towns. Fur ther information can be obtained from any land agent who advertises in this paper, or at this office.

DRAWING grain to Hastings to pay store bills in Red Cloud. Carrying grain 40 miles to get money to pay s debt contracted at home, is discouraging to think of. Let's look at this matter, a farmer owes one of our merchants a small debt, say afteen or twenty dollars. He has grain in abundance with which to pay the debt .. It's business calls him frequently to town. Were there a market here, it would be no trouble to load his wagon and come to town, transact his business and dispose of his grain. If the debt be small, a small load will suffice to pay it. No grain more than is necessary need be sold. His grain is as tions of public benefit are at issue, good to him as money. He can take might do serious damage by the obit to town in large or small quantities structions they place in the way of civas suits him best. He can pay it in ilization. Let sensible inteligence inswall payments if it be large. He goes to town, almost once a week. He can take along what he has to spare or dispose of without extra troub'e or expense. It absolutely costs him nothing to market his produce.

As it is now he must make his preparations for a half week's absence. He must heap up his wagon and over ta-k his horses, because it doesn't pay to make two trips if one can by any means answer. It costs every farmer in this county three days labor, board. and feed for horses to sell thirty dollars worth of grain. Small debts canbut be paid without carrying a big load to market, and the expense of getting it to market almost cats up the profits.

Take the item of taxes. Nothing would be easier, were there a railroad here, than to fill a wagon-box with grain when a farmer has to come to Lown and exchange his wheat, corn or will be gainers also, is it anything ungats for money with which to pay his just to ask them to pay a proportion-

THE RED CLOUD CHIEF. | takes. As it is now the farmer is compelled to make a trip to Hasting to get money to pay taxes in Red Cloud. this is decidedly up-hill business. No county can flourists no country prosper, whose farmets set their pr duce at a place forty mile distant fre the place where they do their trading

> RED CLOUD AS SEEN BY THE "STATE JOURNAL MAN.

of one! How much of this is due to You say in your issue of the 4th inst.

One of the Governor's brothers, a successful mercantile business

successful physician, has been selected leave our valley in a sickly condition. by his fellow-citizens as county judge. qualified to fill J. A. Tulleys is the excellent county

clerk, re-elected we believe, by a very complimentary and flattering vote. H. G. Bill is about to enter the sherifalty for the second term.

W. N. Richardson is one of those jolly, eapital fellows, who are in favor with everybody, and belong to the substantial citizens of a town.

A. Morhart, Levi Moore, and Geo. Zeiss, are also substantial citizens, adding not a little to the community, by their industry and business enterprise. There are two hotels in the place.

the LaCed. House, well kept by Sheroff Bill, and the Valley House kept by friend Warner. Both are good houses. Not least, if last, comes the Red Cloud CHIEF, originated by the ener getic Mather, and now run by Mark H. Warner. It was, and is, one of the ablest and best papers in the State and we are glad to know that it is receiving the support it merits. Mark is one of the best of fellows, such as it does one good to greet.

A GREAT NEED.

Red Cloud greatly needs a daily stage from Histings, and ought to have it. Indeed it is hard to understand why our representatives in Congress, who are so careful of the interests of their constituents, should have failed to provide this facility for this part of the country. There must be some misconception about the matter, or this route would have been a daily one before this.

The stage from Red Cloud to Hastings is run by T. T. Webb, a gentleman eminently fitted for the business, and who is making a decided success of it -a success both to his pocket, and in accommodating and pleasing the

The driver on the route is an excellent one, and a capital fellow, but is not one of the largest sons of Adam, For physically. They tell it as a joke on him, that at one of his stopping places, a rather muscular, though good looking lass, with whom he was flirting. set him down rather uncermoniously

FROM RIVE TON.

RIVERTON, Franklin Co., Neb. November 1st, 1875. ED. CHIEF:-Life is a machine made up of works, far more intricate than those of a watch, but the most important wheel in the entire fabric. is named progress, it is the charior in which the genius of civilization moves amongst men, to throw light on the labor for the hidden mysteries of science, and he GREATEST SOCO TO THE GREATEST who cannot clearly see the beneficial results arising from the combination of those celestial principles, by means of such a light, exists only in name,for his living existence is simply but a

Of this latter class, there is in socie ty, what may be termed a humanity, educated; and uneducated, who are but a clog in the wheel of civilized progress, and who, if their influence was not over-ruled by being always in the minority, where important quesand let the life, death, prosperity or convenience of a community depend upon the success of the measure, it will make but little difference to those people, -For the mere sake of being contrary, they will oppose it. Aud it is in the railroad question.

Upon this question of railroa !, have recently heard men talk, -farmers, who cannot get 15 cents per bushel at precent, for the corp, that they paid \$1.50 for the seed of, in the spring, that they would not vote a railroad bond, if they were sure that they sould be obliged to do without a railread all their lives .- Such talk as this sir is nonsease. The brain must be shallow that supposes railroad comnies will ran risks in the outlar of capital under the present tight condition of the finances of the country. without encouragement from those who expect to derive a benefit from the institution. Of enurse, as a general thing, the corporations in the end will be the gainers, but if the farmers ate equiva'ent for benefits derived from the outlay of banded capital, I think not. There may be a time when a railroad company would see it advant-

ageously beneficial and profitable to itelf, build a railroad us this valley but the time has not arrived, nor is it larly to arrive for some years to come yet Consequently we must create our own opportunity instead of waiting for one to turn up. This is an age that men cannot afford to wait, for while those of one locality are doing so, their Red Cloud is the county-seat of neighbors of an ther locality are busy Webster county, and has the singular employed by the advantage they have eminence of having no competitor for gained, in creating their own opportu-

county seat honors. Ought not the nity. It may be true that an oppor-State Agricultural Board, or some tunity will arrive some day, but while other body, to give Webster county a | we are waiting for it, we are losing the medal, for not having a county sent benefits that would accrue to us by fight on hand-not even the prospect creating our own, at an earlier date. the sagacity and practical good sense that the people of Kausas, in the adof Gov. Garber, who was one of its joining counties south of us, are busy principal founders, we are unable to on the question of railroad, which is a matter that should seriously interest us of the Republican Valey, for the Samuel, resides here still, engaged in | construction of a road along the divide south of us, would certainly debar us Dr. I. W. Tulleys, besides being a from getting one for some years, and

Let there be no further indifference a position that be seems eminently on this important subject. Let the people of the several counties along the valley petition their Commissioners at an early day, to call elections for the voting of bonds, to aid in the con struction of a railroad. And in order to carry out the subject in a prope form, let honest men of sound judgement be chosen by the people who will see the matter properly conducted.

> O'SULLIVAN. THE FRONTIER.

The Situation of the Black Hills Problem

Mr. J. S. Collins has arrived here from Fort Larawie and is receiving the greetings of many friends who hartily wealcome bim back to his old home. Mr. Collins is s commission appointed by President Grant to negotiate a treaty for the purchase of the Black Hills and is preparing the report of the commission to the President. The commission will meet in Chicago on the 15th inst., when the report with recommendation as to future course to be persued in opening the Black Hills to settlement will be completed. Mr. Collins is a western man, thoroughly informed as to the situation, and identified with western interests. He may be depended upon to do all that is possible to secure some change in the status of affairs at Washington that that will lead to the opening of the Black Hills count y at the earliest possible day. - Omaha Herald.

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