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Webster County Condensed.

Webster Co., Neb., lies in the Valley of the R-n blican 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 lit- and complain of dull times. Some the in fact that cattle live a'l winter with no hey or grain. Plenty of rain fells in the spring an summer. The summers are not disagreeably warm, as there is always a cool breeze especially in the evenings. The eaunty first began to se tle in 1870. Ir 1871 the county was organized with a population of \$5. Its population is now between 2500 and 3:00 and is rapidly increasing. There are at pre cent 38 organised school districts within its boundries and school facilities are th refere ample-better than those in some Eastern States. The apportionable school tand unishes nearly enough money to pay taschers' wages. Farmers can buy R. R. thad from \$1.00 to \$6 per agre-with ten years time. There is yet a considerable amount of heavily with them unless they are g vernment lands for homesteads and preemptions. As a stock raising country it is is aspect 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 eern, oats, barley, potatoes, buck wheat, and all kinds of roots and vegetables, are grown every day. We are anxious to see our 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 grow rapidly. Cottonwood, boxalder, whitewood, soft maple, and n any other kinds of trees grow into timber targe enough for fuel in about three years. Omg 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 cost is very small when the well is bored. - These wells never go d.y. The streams of this county are the Republican and its tributaries which are se i llows on the south side of the river. Walant, Dry, Buffalo, State Perry, Cedar, Hicks, Ash, and suide Rock creeks. On the porth sid- are Willow, Elm, Cottonwood, crooked, Indian, and Farmers creeks. In the por h part of the county is the Blue river

The soil of Webster county is a dark, rich vog table loam. The wild grasses are nutri- to spare. In the order of things that t our and abundant, and make most excellent hay. Fimothy, clover, Hungarian and millet will undoubtedly prove a profitable produc- Every American, however, is educated tion. Those who have tried them so decide

Our railroad prospects are good, and we majority. We will readily admit the will have a road as soon as we really need one. But the farmers for years will find ready sale or 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.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF CO. COMMISSIONERS.

February 7th, 1876. Met pursuant to adjournment. Full Board present. Minutes of last meet-

ing read and approved Valuation of H. Mcl'une on tax list of 1874, reduced to \$200. Smith & Calvert's assessment on lot 4, block 26

reduced to \$225. Tax of Noah Perry for 1875 ordered to be stricken from tax list.

Petition to vacate county road from ing the western terminus of the line. south-west corner Sec. 36, 4, 11 north | where we expect to market our proto county line, granted.

The following appointments were along the line of the narrow gauge made to fill vacancies : Frank Buschow, Justice of the Peace trade and trafic into it - Because farm-

Pottsdam Precinct.

Jno. C. Wolfe, J. P. Red Cloud them over the narrow, for the sake of Precinct.

Allen T. Agers Constable, Inavale and more especially when they expect Precinct. R L McCune, supervisor P. D. No 2

The following accounts allowed: State Journal Co., books-and \$228.59 regions west of us, is able to consume blanks 14.60 all we can raise, not even now, but for James Calvert, labor, 6 15 nearly all time to come. Those moun-

Mark H. Warner, printing R. D. No. 10, apportionment '72 26 66 Adjourned to Februa y 8th. 1876, at 10 a. w.

G. W. BALL, J. A. TULLEYS. Chairman. it is most plentiful, and wages highest, Clerk.

The members of the State Board of Agriculture have elected for the ensuing year the following officers: President, Moses Stocking: Vice-President. Col Matthewson; Tresurer, J. W. Moore; Secretary, D. H. Wheeler. The following ore the offi e-rs elect of the Harticultural Society : President, S. C. Hopeon; Secretary, 1) H. Wheeler: Treasurer, J. W. Ev-

Several counties in this State propose to vote bonds to various railroad schemes. On general principles we are opposed to voting bonds, but if they do create such an indebtedness they should be sure not to give a cent on grade alone. If bonds are given let them be given only when the road is completed and cars are running for

mountains in exchange for them. And just in proportion as one grows in popplation and wealth, so will the other. Hence, we see but little danger of ever glutting a western market, and even if such should be the case, as soon as ever capitalists will see it to their ad-How are times? Dull, dell, and vantage to do so we will have such a with a shake of the head our informant gauge railroad as the prosperity of the passed. How is business in Chicago? country wiff call for. As for shipping hogs, grain, horses and cattle to Chi-O, like it is here, only more of it. It cago, it is about time that the farmers seems to be the complaint all over the of the Republican valley, and indeed country. Times are dull,-business is those of the whole South Platte counhot stirring and brisk. Everybody try, should turn their attention in has time to do nothing; and it has some other direction for a narket; been so ever since we can remember. and the sooner-they do so the better, for the monopolies controling links be-What does it mean? Is America going tween here and there, leave but very backward? Are there too many of us little meat on the bone by the time it or are there too few? Is it Republican reaches Chicago, and a a natural conrule or not? Is it contraction or inflasequence, the producer is the loser, in tion? Are there too many poor, or too the game of commercial three card monte. What can be more discouragsmall a number that are rich? Will ing to the agriculturist, than to be they ever improve and brighten? In compelled to work hard all summer common with the majority of our read long and then oblig d to part with ers we left the older states and emi nearly the entire of his surplus crop. grated to this new State, because times in order to meet his taxes, clothe his family and keep his team and implewere dull, and with the rest of you we ments in working condition. There is lounge about during these lazy winters no money in our midst nor do we ex peet any, until we get a railroad. The times it seems that Americans carry only thing we have to depend on at dull times with them. Yet they are present for money is the immigration. but that will not always last, and as a the most energetic people in the world. general thing the class of immigrantand it cannot be therefore that they we get are of the poorest kind, for are idle and shiftless. What is the those with any large capital, will not trouble? Americans as a people are get away from a railroad. To use our restless, nervous and impatient, They best efforts then, to get a vailroad, is our imperative duty. That is if we cannot wait. They have not been have any interest at stake in the countaught to make haste slowly. They try. Why should we oppose a measure can't endure to rest. Time drags that we know will be a benefit to us. Men are atraid of bonds and taxes. making money. The country breeds Why sir, this is childishness. Don't hard bexsel. Cattle do well, and for sheep a nervous restlessness. Americans those people know, that as soon as a ailroad is in running order up this one and all are ambitious to become valley, that it will be easier to get a rich. We want to count our gains dolar, than it is five cen s now. Taxes indeed, when in reality by voting capital accumulate every moment. The bonds and getting a railroad their taxes merchant wishes to become wealthy will be much less then than now, which is already well proved by figure. within a few years at most. The far-And about this matter of taxes, there mer would be independent at the next is something strange in the fact, that harvest. But the earth will only proit is those who have no property to duce one crop in a year. Wheat will pay taxes on, are loudest in their denounceation of bonds. not ripen in winter, and as a couse Then in the name of fortune, let us quence times are dull. Men can't all have a railroad, broad, narrow or mebe rich. No matter Low much we may have in our graineries, only two or three in a hundred will be wealthier than the rest, and no man is accumulating unless he acquires more than his fellows. Wealth is a comparative

diam. I care not which, but let us have a railroad and if the present generation are trying to build up a country it is nothing but just, that those of the future should help pay for it.

O'SULLIVAN.

term. We may all have enough and OUR PROSPECTUS FOR '76 "Saturday Night"

is all the majosity can ever have

in the idea that he is not one of the

hundred must be comparatively poor.

But there is not one in the ninety-fire

If he does not get rich, -times are

dull. It generally requires about fifty

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ED. CHIEF. - Although I do not

onsider myself Abel I'll try if I Cain

say something in favor of a Narrow

Gauge railroad. And though it may

be evident to everyone, that all the

main lines in our country are broad or

medium gauge lines," it does not fol-

low, as an absolute necessity that noth-

ing less will do us .- In fact, this is one

reason why I should prefer the parrow

gauge, for the reason that Denver be-

ducts, as a consequence, every point

Railroad will have more of a fall of

publican valley, those who have goods

vicinity of the broad gauge, to send

the reduction in the price of freight,

to sell them to better advantage in the

Now sir, what care we for an eastern

market, when the mineral mountain

tain regions, which are incapable of

producing human food, team with

mineral wealth, men will naturally

seek employment in those places where

and as a result, the population of

those regions will always be such in

number us to be able to consume.

directly or indirectly, all the necessaries

of life we can spare them. And indeed

il would seem, as if nature had so ar-

both mountains and plains, that one

needs, and always will the food, eleth-

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