

WYMORE WAIFS.

The Property in That Bustling Place Increasing in Value.

Lots of Interesting News From One of Nebraska's Young and Prosperous Towns.

Correspondence of The Bee.

WYMORE, August 17.—I passed through Wymore en route north, and everything looked so very new I thought it would be better to pay no attention to the embryo until it had taken form and declared its species and sex.

Those who read this article must know that on the 1st day of May, Wymore had no existence, and yet today one hundred and twenty-one buildings are under roof, many of them two, and one three stories in height; a magnificent elevator that is nearly completed, also a round house begun.

Excepting perhaps one town, I never saw such a wonderful transition being made. Corner lots are worth from \$200 to \$1,000, and they can't be had as a rule at any price that would be paid.

There is not a fully stocked store in town; "just getting on our goods" is what they all say.

There are scores of families in tents, shanties and wagons. The streets are crowded with carpenters, stone-masons, brick-layers, collar diggers and quarrymen.

What few stores are open for business have more to do than they can properly attend to, and the three hotels and half a dozen boarding houses are so full that the first who register are in luck.

Real estate offices are besieged by eager men from morning until night, and the hundreds that sharp speculators make in a few days and without effort has fostered a mania for that kind of thing, and everybody has one or more "choice lots" right over there by that "comical" that they will sell for a reasonable consideration, but they are not anxious for, in a week or two, those same lots will be in demand for a much higher price.

THE CAUSE.

It was given out this spring that a grand new departure was to be made by the B. & M. Denver was to be reached. The Missouri was to be bridged below Brownville, and the B. & M. main line was to run through the south tier of Nebraska counties, and at a point south of Blue Springs, the first division headquarters, repair shops and round-houses were to be established. Land was bought, the town platted and christened Wymore. Now, as all the world knows, a town with a division headquarters will, within five years, become a city of several thousand inhabitants.

For instance, let the reader think up all the division headquarters he can, and then name one that does not number its people by the thousand. Furthermore, there is here the Otter reservation of 43,000 acres, and that will be thrown open for actual settlers on September 1st, and this garden spot will be tributary country. The farming and cattle interests are now very extensive, and outside of the reservation there is little vacant land. Here there are two splendid streams for water privileges, and a mill will be built for Wy-

more on the Indian creek at once. However, the Blue river not far away has a grand, swift flow over a rocky bottom, and some day there will be manufacturing business here that will turn our wool into cloth, our hides into leather and our leather into shoes. Vest ledges of fine building stone are now being quarried within a half mile of Wy-

more. Brick is being burned and we are told that Wymore clay makes a very superior brick. The beauty of Wymore's location attracts many new comers. Here wooded valleys invite to shade and seclusion, clear streams, with magnificent bathing and fishing privileges and, in short, about all the advantages that can be found in any new town.

The new comer who wants to care for his family in a first class manner will find no trouble about it right here in Wymore as soon as the hotels can be completed, but for the present, Blue Springs, a thriving town only a mile north, has old established hotels and boarding houses and, by the way, it is also the terminus of one of the U. P. branches, thus securing competition on freights by making a short haul from Wy-

more. The business men here are exceedingly public spirited and enterprising and will without doubt succeed in making this one of the best towns in Nebraska.

A postoffice is something badly needed, and a petition has been sent to Washington for its establishment with Mr. McClelland, one of the leading real estate owners, as its postmaster. A better selection could not have been made.

PERSONAL. Mr. E. C. Pusey, a Barry county man, met me with a hearty welcome and told me that he couldn't keep house without the Bee, but that he would change from the weekly to the daily for a year, and he handed out an X. "I have," said he, "taken three copies of the weekly this year. Two I sent east and one for myself. It is a grand paper." Mr. Pusey is now one of the leading merchants of Wy-

more. Captain Ashby, one of the best known men in Nebraska, is an important factor in the town. He runs a live weekly, attends to an extensive law practice and sells town lots and farms almost every hour. The Captain was right on hand to help us get up a boom for the Bee.

The finest stallion (Glydesdale) to be found in seven counties is here and is owned by Peter Gallego. The fight between Blue Springs and Wy-

Blue Springs will fight the B. & M. railroad to obtain a depot and they will undoubtedly secure it in time; but outside of a little healthy rivalry, there is not, and probably will not be, any contest between the two towns; and certain it is that there is room enough for both, and Blue Springs with her old established business, her excellent mill and numerous facilities for manufacturing and other enterprises, need not fear any eclipse. For business review see 5th page.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Seasonable. Let others seek a cool retreat By sea-side and by mountain; We're content to have a seat Beside a soda-fountain.

The "Boston Dip."

O, the pleasant Boston Dip, O, the pleasant Boston Dip, As through melodious measure merry men and maidens skip; With their graceful genuflections; Have they come and go in sections! How calmly in platoons they salama to the tunes, More quiet than the Irish rigadoons!

The Heated Term Poetry.

Oh, for a lodge in a garden of cucumbers! Oh, for an isleberg of ice to control! Oh for a vale that at midday the dew cumber! Oh for a pleasure trip up to the pole!

Plantation Life.

De cotton grow in de blaring sun, Galong, high dere, step along, Sambo, De darkey's work he have just begun, Galong, high dere, step along, Sambo; By de way of de goose-neck road, And I guess de Lord will take his chield To Heaben by de goose-neck road, Den galong, high dere, step along, Sambo, Galong, high dere, step along, Sam.

IMPIETIES.

When the Old Testament is revised and modernized it will probably state that Adam, after eating the apple, received word that his resignation would be accepted. Arizonas ministers prudently leave their revolvers on the bank when going into the water to baptize converts, but never go so far as they can reach the water in two jumps if necessary.

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How a Theatre is to be Lighted.

One of the most important features of the new theatre of this city is to be the system of lighting. The architects believe that no gas-burners should be allowed to meet the eyes of a person at the play. It distracts his attention, and so have devised a system of lighting which will obviate the trouble. The parquette will be flooded with light from a prismatic chandelier in the dome, which is said to contain 22,000 prisms, and which will be lighted with electricity.

Do Not Despond.

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure will drive off the worst attack of "blues." codiv.

QUINCY QUOTATIONS.

A Lively Sketch of That Pleasant Place. Its Various Features and Prominent Buildings.

Correspondence of The Bee. QUINCY, Ill., August 19.—Having resided in this beautiful city long enough to allow my first impressions to crystallize into beautiful and aesthetic sentiments, I make bold to thrust them obtrusively before the million and a half readers of THE OMAHA BEE.

You must remember that Quincy is the oldest town in the state, and here, also, flourishes the first newspaper ever thrown to the atmosphere of Illinois, The Quincy Herald. I doubt not that it is one of the most pleasantly located and artistically laid out cities in the union.

The central block, around which radiates the business of the town, comprises Washington park, containing several acres of beautiful, green, closely clipped sward, shaded by large, stately elms and conveniently seated iron settees.

In the center is a large, handsome fountain, while on the east side, facing Fifth street, is a commodious band stand, from which the Eighth Regiment band discourses sweet music on each Tuesday and Saturday evening.

As an indication of the liberality and enterprise of the citizens, allow me to say that the band is paid by a generous subscription, readily raised among the merchants and other business men of Quincy. In connection with these band concerts there occurred last week a striking incident. A well-dressed stranger requested the band to play a certain piece of music. It was not in possession of the band, whereupon he offered them \$15 to procure it.

The population of Quincy is about 30,000 souls. Many of the business and residence blocks are architectural ornaments, and the court house is the finest in the state, if not in the Union. The handsome grounds surrounding it occupy a square, bounded by Vermont, east by Sixth, and west by Fifth streets.

Ex-United States senator, Hon. Orville H. Browning, secretary of the interior during the administration of Andrew Johnson, and one of the first and most prominent settlers of Quincy, died last week and was buried Sunday. He was seventy-five years of age, and had long been identified with the interests, political and otherwise, of the state of Illinois.

The city council of Quincy are having a lively matinee with Commodore Davidson, of the Northern line of steamboats. The latter refuses to land his ten or twelve steamers at Quincy, owing to the charge of wharfage. In the past this had been fixed at \$2.50 for each landing, but was lately reduced to \$1.50.

It is hoped by the citizens generally that an amicable arrangement will soon be effected whereby all conflicting interests will be adjusted.

A long serious drought has nearly, if not quite, ruined the corn crop of Illinois, and the wheat is scanty and poor in quality. This is the most disastrous failure of crops which has occurred for many years.

The cool attractions of Lake Minnetonka, Minn., have proved quite tempting to many Quincies, and thither have they flown to escape the terrible hot weather which has, for the last few weeks, prevailed.

Quincy has her own board of trade, option exchange, or "bucket shop," whichever you may choose to designate it, and quite a little excitement has been caused lately by the phenomenal rise in the price of corn.

The press of Quincy consists of three dailies, the Herald, Whig and News, and four weeklies, the Modern Argo, Review, Greenback Post and a German paper.

The state firemen's tournament will commence here in a week or two, and doubtless the same exciting scenes will occur as transpired at Council Bluffs last spring, although it is not expected that the "Hawkeye" team of Denver will respond to invitations. But already this letter is too long, so tra-la-le. DICK STEELE.

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Blood Bitters. Mrs. J. G. Robertson, Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I suffer from general debility, want of appetite, constipation, etc., so that life was a burden; after using Blood Bitters I felt better than years ago. I cannot praise your Bitters too much."

Mr. Noah Bates, Elmira, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I had an attack of bilious fever, and never fully recovered. My digestive organs were weakened, and I would be completely prostrated for days. After using two bottles of your Blood Bitters the improvement was so visible that I was astonished. I can now, though 61 years of age, do a fair and reasonable day's work."

Mr. Blackie Robinson, proprietor of The Canada Presbyterian, Toronto, Ont., writes: "For years I suffered greatly from recurring headache. I used your Blood Bitters with happiest results, and I now find myself in better health than for years past."

Mrs. Wallace, Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I have used Blood Bitters for nervous headache, and can recommend it to anyone requiring a cure for biliousness."

Mrs. Ira Mutholland, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from recurring bilious headaches, dyspepsia, and complaints peculiar to my sex. Since using your Blood Bitters I am entirely relieved."

FOSTER, MILBURN, & Co., Props. BUFFALO, N. Y.

ORDINANCE NO. 207. An ordinance for levying a special tax for the grading of Cass street from the center of 13th street west to 24th street (Omaha street in Wisconsin's addition) in the city of Omaha, in the county of Douglas and State of Nebraska.

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