

ROVING RANGER.

He Takes in Kearney in His Circuit.

Some Wonderful Signs of Prosperity He Saw There.

An Interesting Letter About An Interesting Town.

Correspondence of the Bee.

KEARNEY, August 29.—Kearney is having a boom. From centre to circumference and beyond, the axe, hammer and saw give the music of progress. Public buildings, store buildings, private residences, water-works and irrigation are engrossing the attention of every man of money and the people here have money, and plenty of it. Kearney trade comes from one of the richest sections of western Nebraska, and one that in this year of poor crops, boasts of a good yield of wheat and a splendid promise of corn.

In the B. & M. land office at Kearney, Clarke and Whittaker exhibit the finest specimens of millet that I ever saw, and corn in any quantity that has from 10 to 12 inches for length of ear. Oats that equal, if not surpasses any that I have seen. Magnificent Egyptian rice corn; sorghum stalks that reach nearly to the ten foot ceiling, of the office; clover, second cutting for this season, measuring two feet four inches; millet heads 13 inches in length, and wheat of all kinds, and yields from twenty-three to thirty bushels. Apple trees proved to yield abundantly. A young tree five years old in an orchard belonging to Wm. Morse, of this city, is loaded down with luscious fruit.

Excellent results have been obtained from cultivating the grape, and in the not far distant future there will be an abundance of this product. Crabapple trees are yielding well, and small fruits are all very thrifty and productive.

THE CATTLE INTERESTS.

The shipments of live stock from Kearney during the past year aggregated in round numbers a quarter of a million of dollars. Sheep and hogs are also raised extensively and with great profit.

The stock interests are, without question, the most important in this section, and raising grain for the market will soon be a lost art, and yet the shipment of wheat this year from Kearney will, it is estimated, aggregate not less than one thousand car loads.

IMMIGRATION.

The utter neglect to provide for advertising our resources has left Nebraska to get along without its usual influx of people. Every day hundreds pass through this state bound for Oregon, Washington Territory, California and Colorado, who never stop to look at what we have to offer, simple because they have not been asked to do so. We have not read or heard about Nebraska,—we have no immigration fund with which to pay agents or printers.

We are not as a state inviting the public to come and join us but other states are putting tens of thousands of their dollars into this thing and are receiving it back a thousand fold. Kearney, however, gets her share of the limited emigration that railroad enterprise and private effort bring here, and the leading real estate men of Kearney, Messrs. Clark and Whittaker, report farmland both wild and cultivated as fairly active. Town lots are very lively and inquiry is on the increase.

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS.

Perhaps the most valuable is the canal, eighteen miles long, which will bring water from the Platte to Kearney for water works, water power and irrigating purposes. The estimated cost is \$75,000 and \$20,000 is now on hand and stock is subscribed to cover the entire amount.

The Reform school was visited by your correspondent through the kindness of Mr. A. B. Clarke, whose grey roadster carried us over two miles in a very few minutes.

The institution has just been opened for the reception of wayward and misguided youngsters, and under the able management of Dr. G. W. Collins, of Nemaha, it is hoped that the juvenile felon and jettison of Kearney, Lincoln, Omaha and other cities may be made into useful citizens. The building is three stories high, and is a solid structure, but it has nothing whatever of the prison about it, on the contrary, not a bar, a prison lock or even a fence is to be seen. Kindness and firmness are to be relied on to chain the culprits here.

Two children have been sent here already and plenty more are coming. Before a year goes by it is expected that the school will be full.

The Kearney graded school, a building that ranks with any in the state, outside of Omaha, is now being finished. It is of brick, three stories high, with stone basement and metal roof and tower.

A Presbyterian church that would look well anywhere is being erected. The material is brick with stone trimmings.

The Empire store and the New York store are both elegant structures of brick with slate glass windows. The former, just completed, lost one of its windows yesterday through a painter's carelessness. Both of these stores are metropolitan, and when fully ready for business will compare favorably with eastern establishments in large cities.

A 7,000 water tank is being erected by the U. P.

A Mr. Campbell is erecting an elegant brick mansion, and so is Mr. King.

SENSATIONS.

This town badly needs a first-class hotel building, three rookeries being all that make any pretensions towards filling the bill. True, tolerable fare and accommodations are furnished. Dr. Wilms' Commercial, a very fairly kept hotel, had been making it

up-hill business for his next door neighbor, who keeps the Aitken house, and the rivalry was intense, when Dr. Wilms found two weeping damsels in the depot, who had been put out of the other house and their baggage retained for their bills. They satisfied the doctor of their respectable and told him curious stories of shameful proposals which, while probably untrue, were nevertheless believed. Human nature is weak and man's nature extremely so, hence anything against a man, especially if that man is a business rival, is apt to be entertained.

A prominent lawyer was called in, and things looked dubious for a while, but the storm passed over when the forlorn maidens received a remittance from home, and proceeded to their respective destinations, but the sequel appeared shortly after in a prosecution began against Dr. Wilms for practicing medicine without complying with Nebraska's laws.

The rival landlord was backed in his prosecution by two doctors, and they endeavored to get Dr. Baker to join in the fray, but he positively declined. The result of the trial was that Dr. Wilms proved that he did not practice medicine within the meaning of the statute, and that he was entitled to, but that one of his prosecutors got his diploma from Buchanan, the bogus diploma peddler.

RAILROAD TRICKS.

There is a great deal of complaint here about the treatment of Kearney veterans who wanted to attend the reunion. It seems that the G. A. R.'s of Kearney chartered a car, and after selling a lot of tickets were refused the car for which they had contracted, and the other road also refusing a car it seemed to be a new pooling arrangement. Half rates were promised the Western Nebraska soldiers if they would consent for the re-union camp of 1881 to be located at Lincoln, but now one fare and a fourth is charged if a man stays in Lincoln more than one day. For God's sake, you grasping giants of the rail, have you no regard for anything or anyone? The men who saved the land want to go to Lincoln and stay a week. Now why can't you give them special cars at regular excursion rates? Why do you make excursion rates for one day's stay when you know nine-tenths will stay the week out?

The complaint has come to the writer a hundred times. All the republican valued veterans are complaining. It is not too late to remedy the matter. A telegram to all stations extending the time will be fully satisfactory and will bring many thousands to patronize the roads who otherwise will stay at home.

THE U. P.

is particularly "cussed" by the business men of Kearney. That corporation discriminates against Omaha by hauling freight from St. Joe 275 miles for the same price that it charges for bringing it from Omaha, 198 miles distant.

At five the freight office closes, and no power on earth can open it, but the B. & M. is willing to accommodate, and its agent serves patrons of the road when it is possible to do so without regard to exact hours, and, as a consequence of these things, the B. & M. is getting now nine-tenths of Kearney's freight.

A sick woman on a stretcher going to her friends at home was this morning refused passage on the U. P.

THE SLOCUMB LAW

has closed every saloon in Kearney, and I have not seen an intoxicated man during the three days I have been in town.

The amount of "poison" (for that is the head liquor sells under here) that the druggists dispose of is remarkable. Fifty-two men bought poison for medicine in one day at a Kearney drug store, and some bought as much as three or four quarts of it. It run all the way from beer to brandy.

However, this kind of drinking does not make men drunk like lounging at a bar, and "standing another," and "drink with me now" style of swilling often against the mental, and sometimes verbal protest of the swiller.

A TROTTER.

A curiosity has lately been evolved in the horseth line. "Cow Boy" is the name of a horse that was begging for a buyer a few months ago—price eighty dollars. Last May M. O. Riley put the animal in training, and now he trots a mile in 2:30 against a strong wind.

PERSONAL.

O. G. Chase, of this city, was the original author of the druggists' part of the Slocumb bill.

Hon. M. C. Calkins is sick with typhoid fever, but is convalescing slowly.

D. P. Burr, of the Burr implement company, has come and gone.

St. A. D. Balcombe is here, but leaves to-morrow for home.

POLITICS.

The anti and monop. factions are the two parties here. Democrats stand no show.

Emory Peck is the coming man for county clerk. Capt. Black will have the treasurer's office and S. V. Seeley will be the sheriff, provided always that our side wins, which it will not if \$300, the U. P. corruption fund for Kearney, will go around among the thirty bummers that hang on to U. P. pap.

GOOD-BYE.

I cannot close this letter without returning thanks to the hundreds of old-time friends who met me with kind words of cheer, and to the many who took Turf Bitters, their names are all in the review on the fifth page.

There are, however, special thanks due to those enterprising real estate dealers, Clarke & Whittaker, who are ever ready to help everything that helps Kearney.

B. H. Goulding, editor of the Nonpareil, also swung around the circle and threw all his weight into the scale with THE BEE, hence nearly all of Kearney is now on my list.

RANGER.

A Marvellous Cure for all bodily ailments, arising from impurity of blood, a torpid liver, irregularity of the bowels, indigestion, constipation or diarrhoea, is warranted in a free use of Burdock Blood Bitters. Price \$1. Trial size 30 cents. 29-6011w

Jewish Ostracism in America.

Notes from the North American Review.

Let us examine how far the Jew may be answerable for the prejudice which exists against him. It is true that the body of rich Jews in America fails to display the culture that wealth demands. Connected with his Christian neighbor whose social affluence opens similar advantages, the Jew does not always present a pleasing appearance. Reaching this country when the facilities for accumulation were enormous; with a mercantile aptitude developed by long centuries of enforced confinement to trade the Hebrew mounted too rapidly to the top of the commercial ladder. Dazzled with the new freedom of America, bewildered by the privileges which the almighty dollar could purchase, the emigrant directed his energies in that road to power and comfort which appeared to be the most available highway. He was not slow to learn the tricks and subtleties of American trade. While the Jewish mercantile record is as clear proportionally as that of the Christian, the predominance of merchants in the Hebrew community has rendered the business short-comings of the Jew conspicuous and proverbial. With a pack upon his back, or a few shillings in his pocket, Hebrew contact with American culture was exceedingly limited when the accumulation of wealth introduced him to American manners he had already become habituated to his particular grooves. It is hard for him to discern the transcendent advantage of any other outlet of energy than the money market. Perhaps, too, the difficulty of entering upon a new course of action deters him from adopting that course although he may appreciate its value, but he resolves to give his children the benefits he has lacked, and thinks that meanwhile his money can make him independent of popular opinion. He ignores the communal responsibility borne by each Hebrew for his whole race. He does not pause to reflect, when he violates the laws of etiquette at a hotel or a watering-place, that he is offering the back of every Jew to the lash of ridicule.

In considering the causes of social ostracism for which the Jew is partly or wholly to blame, the racial exclusiveness of the Hebrew is urged as a plea against him. The Israelite is said to avoid Christian society, he does not care to introduce business friends into his domestic circle; at public resorts he herds his members of his own faith. This exclusiveness arises partly from temporary and partly from permanent causes. It is largely due to a morbid habit, born amid fires of persecution when the Jew was society's pariah—a habit now cherished by the unspoken fear that the hand of fellowship which the Hebrew is willing and ready to extend may be thrust back contemptuously, or accepted with a mental reservation. Thus far Jewish exclusiveness is temporary; its permanent cause is the rule which forbids marriage with the Gentile. So long as the meeting of the young is attended with special restrictions, so long as the free intercourse customary between men and women in American society is likely to result in unhappiness, the social amalgamation of Jew and Christian must necessarily be incomplete. Yet the Jewish marriage restrictions, though often fraught with sorrow to the individual Jew, cannot be disregarded conscientiously by the Hebrew who believes in the mission of the race. The infusion of Aryan blood into Jewish veins would be suicidal for Judaism; it would in a short time remove prejudice by doing away with the object. The Jew who feels himself the apostle of monotheism must bear the yoke of his priesthood. His religious regulations have become the Masonic signs of his fraternity; they are necessary to unite the scattered members of a little band destined to propagate an idea. The Jew still holds himself the personal and responsible heir of that testament, graven in the lightnings of Sinai, and signed with the life-blood of its witnesses.

Go to the Fair.

There are a few farmers in almost every community who never attend their county or local fair, and of course take no interest in them. In pursuing this policy they are losers, though it would doubtless be difficult to make them think so. There is much for fairs, and if he would keep abreast of the times it is his plain duty, rather highest privilege, to seize every opportunity which shall give him a more extended knowledge and a greater familiarity with everything that pertains to agriculture and horticulture.

At such times he can compare notes with his brother farmers, and in relating his own experience with certain fruits, grain, etc., and in nothing the experience of others with the same, he may impart as well as gain some useful hints which shall be of service in the future. There is no better place for such discussion and such experience meetings than at the fair. It also gives him an opportunity to examine the latest improved machinery, and to get on the spot the unprejudiced opinions of his farmer friends to guide him in purchasing for himself. There is machinery on exhibition every year, especially at our state fairs, which some farmers would never see at all if they absent themselves from these exhibitions.

Not only should every one go to the fair, but he should contribute to his farm and garden products in making the fair a success. Almost every one has something unusual, some novelty which will add to the attractions, therefore we say to every farmer, "Go to the fair and do all in your power to support and elevate it."

Wicked for Clergyman.

Rev. —, Washington, D. C., writes: "I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuff called medicines, but when a really meritorious article made of valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Turf Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them." —New York Baptist Weekly. aug15-sept1

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

R. Gibbs, of Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "Your Burdock Blood Bitters, in chronic diseases of the blood, liver and kidneys, have been signally marked with success. I have used them myself with best results, for torpidity of the liver, and in case of a friend of mine suffering from dropsy, the effect was marvellous."

Ernest Turner, Rochester, N. Y., writes: "I have been subject to serious disorder of the kidneys, and unable to attend to business; Burdock Blood Bitters relieved me before half a bottle was used, I feel confident that they will entirely cure me."

E. Asenith Hall, Binghamton, N. Y., writes: "I suffered with a dull pain through my left lung and shoulder. Lost my spirits, appetite and color, and could not sleep. After using two bottles of your Burdock 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. 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 Burdock 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."

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

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

Mr. Ira Smith, Albany, N. Y., writes: "For several years I have suffered from oft-recurring bilious headaches, dyspepsia, and constipation peculiar to my sex. Since using your Burdock 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."

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Before removing to their new OPERA HOUSE STORE Will sell their stock of BOOTS & SHOES At Greatly Reduced Prices.

A. K. NASH will take notice that on the 12th day of July, 1881, Charles Brandes, justice of the peace, first precinct, Douglas county, Neb., issued an order of attachment for \$18.00 in an account pending before him, wherein C. F. Haman is plaintiff and A. K. Nash defendant. That money due you has been attached under said order. Said case was continued to the 23rd of August, 1881, at 10 o'clock p. m. C. F. HAMAN, Plaintiff ditw&w.

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