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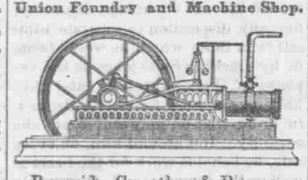

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NEMAHA LAND DISTRICT.

COUNTIES, ADVANTAGES, &c.

THE NEMAHA LAND DISTRICT is composed of six township wide from the Kansas line, north, running back to the State boundary on the west—including over 100 miles on the Republican river—and bounded on the north by the Otoe District. The most settled counties are Nemaha, Richardson, Pawnee, Johnson, Gage, Jefferson, Saline and Jones, although more land west is surveyed. This is undoubtedly the best watered region of Nebraska, and consequently will soon be, if not already, the best timbered. Commencing at the west we find in

JONES, Rose Creek, with its numerous tributaries, running through the southern townships and emptying into the Little Blue which enters the county on the west 12 miles from the Kansas line, receiving near its western boundary the Big and Little Sandys, and passing diagonally through the county, enters Kansas through the southern townships. There are several heavy settlements along these streams, and some first class mills in operation.

SALINE, north of Jones, but two townships are in this District, which are watered by the South and North Forks of Turkey Creek, the later of which through the county from the northwest to the southeast.

GAGE, east of Jones and Saline, and 36 miles wide, is watered from the northwest to the southeast corner by the Big Blue, which receives Austin, Campbell, Wild Cat and seventeen other creeks within the county, and the two Turkey Creeks of Saline. The Big Blue is a noble stream and is capable of running a great deal of machinery; several first class mills are already run by it. The land along this and its tributaries is generally well timbered. This county contains a population of about 3500, which is rapidly increasing. A very fine quality of sandstone excellent for building purposes, has been discovered in abundance in this county.

PAWNEE, southeast of Gage, has watering its western townships Rignett's Elm and several other creeks. Turkey Creek flows from north to south through the centre of the county, fed by numerous tributaries, which water nearly every section in the county. The Northfork of the Great Nemaha passes through the northeastern and the Southfork of the same stream waters the southeastern portion of the county. The larger of these streams are well timber, and, as the fire is kept out, young timber is growing on the smaller. Several paying veins of Stone Coal have been discovered in this county, two of which are being worked to advantage. The population of the county is nearly 5000.

JOHNSON, north of Pawnee, has, passing through from northwest to southeast, the Northfork of the Great Nemaha. Turkey Creek heads in the southern townships; Yankee Creek passing from the western side of the county empties into the Northfork of the Great Nemaha near the centre of the county. The Southfork of the Little Nemaha passes in and out again on the north. Long Branch has its source in this county. The larger of these streams are well timbered. Two veins of Stone Coal have been discovered in this county, one of which is being operated to very good advantage. The population is about 6000.

RICHARDSON, east of Pawnee, has the Missouri river for its eastern boundary. The Southfork of the Great Nemaha and the Northfork of the same enter this county, one in the southwest corner township the other in the central western township, passing to the centre join and form the Great Nemaha, the largest stream in Southern Nebraska. Long Branch enters this county at the northwest corner and Big Muddy enters it on the north, both empty into the Great Nemaha. This is undoubtedly the best watered and timbered county in Southern Nebraska. It has already considerable mill machinery on the larger of these streams and many good privileges yet unoccupied. It has a population of over 9,000.

NEMAHA, North of Richardson, is bounded on the east by the Missouri river. Its principal stream is the Little Nemaha, entering at the northwest corner it flows diagonally through the county, emptying into the Missouri in the southeast corner township. Long Branch flows through the southwest corner, southwest of which still are the two Muddys. Besides these there are innumerable creeks and rivulets, which ramify through and water nearly every section in it. The Little Nemaha affords as good water power as there is in the west, and is already extensively occupied. This county has a population of near 11,000.

These counties comprise as fertile a section of country as can be found in the west, and its inducements to the industrious farmer or mechanic cannot be excelled. Homesteads can yet be had in the western counties. The situation of the land and water in this District make it an excellant stock raising country. The recent enactment of the Legislature protecting and encouraging the growth of timber has caused the planting out of at least one million forest trees in this District. Fruit has been demonstrated to be a perfect success in Southern Nebraska, and it will supply itself in fruit within three years. Five hundred dollars worth of Sheep are exempt by law from taxation, which, together with a favorable climate, makes sheep raising very profitable. In railroads the region discribed is bound to be peculiarly favored, for all railroads from the south, or southeast, aiming to connect with the Great Union Pacific Railroad at or near the 100th meridian must pass through it, so that not a county in it but will eventually have one road, and some even two or more, and as a consequence there will be good inland and river towns.

A correspondent of the New York *Tribune*, in alluding to the naming of the junction town on the Pacific Railroad, which question is now being vigorohsly discussed suggests that "if we cannot give the jnuction some grand old Indian name, why not give it an orlginal American one? I suggest 'Gold Spike,' or if more uphonious, Golden Spike,' or for shortness, 'Spike.' I am not aware that either name has been given to any town in the world. But as the completion of a great railroad crossing, and connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific oceans is an event new in this world's history, let us have a new name, which shall be expressive, to designate the spot where the great work was finished.

There has been a hitch in Gen. Sickles appointment as Minister to Spain, which has been removed; and he arrived here to-day to accept the same and receive his instructions. The latter have grown into some importance, owing to the relation of this Government towards the Spanish rule in Cuba; and it is understood that they are to be made the subject of a full Cabinet meeting.

The *El Dorado*, the woman's paper in San Francisco, has been suspended for want of patronage. The *Saturday Evening Mercury* is the only Woman' Rights organ now printed on the Pacific coast, and it isn't published very much.

A Yankee who traveled to San Francisco by the Pacific railroad, writes that the distance between that city and Boston is equal to 211 games of eucher, 178 drinks and 117 cigars.

Railroad Meeting.

BROWNVILLE, June 26, 1869.

The delegates to Kirksville having returned successful, the swarming of land sharks and speculators to gobble up town lots and other things was unusually vigorous, in a dense throng by the court house, and the banner day for lot sale among all Brownville's days, and terminating in a general demand for a public hearing from the delegates, arranging of bills, and crowding and assembling up the court house stairway till the building would hold no more.

Meeting called to order by Col. S. M. Rich, on whose motion Dr. A. S. Holladay was elected Chairman, and on motion of C. E. KePherson, Esq., J. H. Broady was chosen Secretery.

Hon. J. S. Church being called, very clearly narrated the action of the Kirksville Convention; said the railroad was established from Quincy to Brownville, with both named in the charter as the terminus, which could not be legally changed; that Brownville could secure a permanent director by subscribing $10,000 stock, which responsibility the Brownville delegation shouldered as her assistance in carrying same. He closed with a glowing exortation to immediate and untiring action which did credit not only to the cause, but also to him who so fluently spoke in its behalf.

Dr. McPherson, Senator Tipton, Col. Furnas, Dr. Blackburn, Col. Rich and others followed in speeches spiced with rounds of applause, while all eyes beamed the light of locomotion.

The road had a clear ring—none to oppose.

There was but one opinion with all upon the floor, and each had more opinions than he ever had before.

Col. Rich offered the following which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we fully endorse and hereby ratify and confirm all, and singular the acts of our delegates to the Kirksville railroad convention, and to them do hereby extend our thanks for their skillful and efficient performance of duty; and that our thanks are due Col. Furnas for his active efforts for railroads generally, and his earnest co-operation in our present movement.

On motion, Messrs. A. P. Cogswell, J. W. Blackburn and A. W. Morgan were selected as a committee to procure subscription to said stock taken by the delegates at Kirksville.

On motion, meeting adjourned, alive to the fact that some points have greatness from their own works, and some from the works of others; but Brownville and Nemaha county have both.

A. S. HOLLADAY, Ch'n.
J. H. BROADY, Sec.

For the Advertiser.

The Two Coronations.

Dark clouds hung over Jerusalem, shrouding its magnificent temple in gloom. Dark clouds hung over the minds of men, shrouding the magnificent temple of thought in gloom. Ruin hung over that fated city. Ruin hung over that doomed people. What is magnificence of temples to magnificence of mind? What is ruin of temples to ruin of mind?

Pilate filled the judgement seat that gloomy morning. Around him stood a band of Roman soldiers; the fierce expression of their faces; their uncouth manner told of the cruelty of their nature. In loud tones the infuriated multitude called for a malafactor to be given them for crucifixion, as was the custom of the Jews on certain days.

Hypocritical Pharasees, with frowning brows; canting Sadducees, with sneering smiles were there. Indolent men who spent their time in vain conversation and idle curiosity, were there. And yet another one was there in striking contrast to those who filled the judgment hall. The form was faultless, and majesty sat enthroned upon the serene brow. A smile of heaven was around the intellectual mouth. The eyes were large, dark and thoughtful. The sad expression of that beautiful face told that he was a "man of sorrows and acquainted with grief.

Pilate lifted his eyes to this lovely being and met a look full of innocence, purity and love. The searching eye filled him with a strange confusion. Turning hastily away in hurried tones, he said: Will you, that I get this man? Go and release unto you Barrabas, the robber? But they cried out, give us this man who spake against Cesar. Away with him; crucify him; crucify him. Pilate was troubled, and said: I see no fault in him; I am clear of this man's blood; do with him what you will. Then hastily left the judgment hall.

The stranger looked upon the multitude, but exquisite richness of thought and refinement of affection were lost upon those dark minds and hard hearts. They plaitted thorns into a crown and placed it upon his head; the sharp points pierced his temples, and blood ran down his face. With rude hands they put upon him a purple robe, and sneeringly said: Thou wouldst be King of the Jews.

Jesus was beautiful. When a lovely infant he slept his angel sleep on Mary's bosom. He was clothed in dignity. When a child of twelve summers, he confronted the learned doctors in the temple of the Jews. In majesty he moved among the poor and ignorant, doing good unto all. But now submitting to indignities from blinded Jews, there was a confluence of all the graces which made up the surpassing loveliness of his character. He lifted his eyes to heaven, and in a voice sweeter than music over the waters, said, "Father, forgive them, they know not what they do." Then they said, "Hail, King of the Jews."

Heaven was draped in unusual splendor. The King, in his beauty, sat upon the great white throne. The banner over him was love; holiness was inscribed upon his sceptre. The river of life, clear as crystal, made enrapturing music. On its banks grew trees which never cast their leaf and flowers which never fade. The radience of the immortal one lighted up this blissful habitation of purity and love. It needed not the light of the sun, yet innumerable orbs of light gemed the azure canopy; immortality was written on the gates of pearl. On the golden floors was inscribed, "Children of earth, behold your home," when your spirits are refined and purified, by love to God; and ye keep his commandments, and when ye test this love by keeping the new commandment, "Love one another."

Away off in the blue depths was seen a glorious being, accompanied by an innumerable company of angels—the purified ones of earth, with white robes and glittering crowns. Seraphs harps were turned to heavenly melody as the bright being approached, and stood before the throne. The voice of the Eternal said, "Welcome my beloved Son; elder brother of my children on earth. Thou hast finished the mission gave thee; thou hast triumphed when passing through the temptation; thou hast revealed the Father to men; thou hast brought life and immortality to light in thy gospel to them. Welcome! Sit thou on my right hand. Arch-angels placed upon his radiant form a robe, woven as it were, of the beams of the morning. Upon his head they placed a crown more resplendant than the starry coronet which encircles the the brow of night. Then all the hosts of heaven sang out: "Hail, King of Kings and Lord of Lords."

JENNETTE HARDING.

London, Neb.

The following School Lands in Nemaha County were sold on the 28th ult. by the County Clerk, to the persons and at the prices set forth below. We publish it, that persons at a distance may know how our unimproved lands are valued.

SECTION 36, TOWN 4, RANGE 12.

	No. of Acres.	Name of Purchaser.	Price per Acre.
Ne ne	40	L A Allspaw	$7 50
Se ne	40	same	7 00
Nw ne	40	W J McClure	7 00
Sw ne	40	same	7 00
Ne se	40	A Moyer	7 00
Nw se se	10	M M Stone	14 35
Se se se	10	Albert Moyer	8 00
N½ nw se se	5		
Sw se se	10	Albert Moyer	29 30
Se nw se	10	John Boeck	28 00
Sw nw se	10	H M Stoyer	25 00
Sw se	40	A Moyer	7 00
Lot 4 se nw	5	Geo Shmelzel	40 00
Sw nw	5	John	30 00
N½ nw sw nw	5	A E Coleman	20 00
S½ nw sw nw	5	F A Benadem	15 00
Ne sw	40	W J McClure	7 00

SECTION 36, TOWN 5, RANGE 12.

Ne se se	10	A Drehaus	15 00
Nw se	40	A Drehaus	7 00
E½ se sw se	5	James Tucker	12 50
Lot 6 sw sw	6¼	Thos Crawford	18 00
Lot 7 se sw	6¼	Edward Snyder	20 00
Lot 8 se sw	6¼	Edward Snyder	15 00

SECTION 36, TOWN 6, RANGE 12.

Nw ne	40	F Piper	7 00
Ne nw	40	A Merkel	7 00
Se nw	40	A Merkel	7 00
Nw nw	40	A Merkel	7 00
Sw nw	40	A Merkel	7 00

SECTION 16, TOWN 5, RANGE 13.

Nw ne	40	R M Buckles	7 00
Ne ne	40	R M Buckles	7 00
Ne nw	40	R M Buckles	7 00
Se nw	40	R M Buckles	7 00
Nw nw	40	R M Buckles	7 00
Sw nw	40	R M Buckles	7 00
Ne nw	40	R M Buckles	7 00
Nw sw	40	R M Buckles	7 00
Se	160	W D Lewis	7 00

SECTION 36, TOWN 5, RANGE 13.

Ne nw	40	Henry Lunsman	7 00
Nw nw	40	Henry Lunsman	7 00

SECTION 16, TOWN 6, RANGE 13.

Nw se	40	C H Vahle	8 00
Sw nw	40	F A Dowler	7 00
Ne sw	40	Phillip Young	7 00
Se sw	40	H Edmondson	7 00
Nw sw	40	H Edmondson	8 00
Sw sw	40	H Edmondson	7 00
Lot 10 ne nw	25	James Berry	7 00

SECTION 36, TOWN 6, RANGE 13.

Sw	160	W D Lewis	7 00

SECTION 16, TOWN 4, RANGE 14.

Se nw	40	C Kauffman	7 00

SECTION 36, TOWN 4, RANGE 14.

Nw ne	40	H M Atkinson	7 00
Sw ne	40	same	7 00
Ne se	40	same	7 00
Se se	40	same	7 00
Nw se	40	same	7 00
Sw se	40	same	7 00
Ne nw	40	same	7 00
Se nw	40	same	7 00
Se sw	40	W S Wilson	7 00
Sw sw	40	same	7 00

SECTION 16, TOWN 5, RANGE 14.

Se sw	40	J W Blackburn	10 00
Lot 1 ne sw	35	W H Kimberlin	8 00

SECTION 16, TOWN 6, RANGE 14.

Nw sw	40	Lewis Collins	7 00
Sw sw	40	Lewis Collins	7 00

SECTION 36, TOWN 6, RANGE 15.

Lot 4 of lot 1	5	J M Graham	17 50
Lot 5 of lot 1	5	J M Graham	22 50
Lot 12 sw se	5	Geo W Bratton	22 50
Lot 13 sw se	5	Geo W Bratton	20 00

SECTION 16, TOWN 6, RANGE 16.

Ne sw	40	J McNoun	20 25
Ne nw sw	10	O P Welch	7 50
Se nw sw	10	Chas Gade	8 00
Nw nw nw	10	O P Welch	10 00
Sw nw sw	10	Geo Ashley	8 00
Ne sw sw	10	Chas Gaede	9 00
Se sw sw	10	J Neal	12 50
Sw sw sw	10		

For the Advertiser.

EDUCATION.

HILLSDALE, June 21, 1869.

While the subject of School and Teachers is being discussed through the columns of the *Advertiser*, I will endeavor to contribute my share to the general fund.

I have frequently inquired why a genuine live educational paper would not be a good enterprise in Nebraska, and I have as yet failed to get any definite answer. One thing I do know, the States around us have them, and although the manner in which they are conducted is by some considered objectionable, yet they are far better than none, and might be made not only very valuable to teachers and friends of education, but profitable to the publisher. But enough on that subject, for we have the *Advertiser*, which is alive te every thing that is calculated to advance our country and its people—socially morally intellectually or financially; and with your permission, Mr. Editor, we will use it frequently.

But the question of the qualification of teachers is what I set out to write on, and it is one in which there is a diversity of opinion, but yet there are many traits and characteristics which all agree that the teacher ought to possess to make him efficient.

I will merely mention a few of these, viz: Discretion, modesty, dignity, humanity, patience, temperance and a spotless reputation. That he should have the necessary education and a large fund of general information, is of course essential.

But then there are other traits that are quite necessary which are very often overlooked by even teachers themselves. Among these I will mention, affability, courage, assurance and constancy.

Affability, called also suavity, urbanity, courteousness, etc., is the trait that enables us to forget differences of position and opinion, and treat all as they deserve, cowering to none, treating none with disdain. It is the source of success to all public men, and is the power by which men 'move the world.' Gain a man's confidence, and you can easily bring him to think as you do, but treat him with contempt and he will not agree with you, though convinced you are right; and girls and boys are men and women in that respect.

Courage is a strong point where an influence is to be exerted, and it must be of that dignified kind, that while it awes, does not cause hatred but admiration. The fiercest men are influenced by this, while the man of noble character beholds it with intense delight. The petty mind cowers at this courage, and knows his vile tongue can never stain that man's character.

Assurance is to the teacher, what the ballast is to the ship, keeping him steady on his course, and enabling him to show in all things that he is not "out of his sphere," but that "he knows whereof he speaks," and that he is not trusting to the knowledge of some one else to guide him.

By assurance, I do not mean that egotism which leads men to think themselves infalliable, and consequently neglect to inform themselves in the new and important theories that are continually being disclosed as science advances with its gigantic steps.

Constancy is in teaching what it is in any other vocation, an indispensible qualification.

The teacher who has in view the design of teaching as a permanent occupation, is far preferable to any one who is only teaching for the "time being," and