

THE ROSEBUD TOWNSITES

BATTLE FOR SUPREMACY IS NOW AT ITS HEIGHT.

FIVE TOWNS HAVE BEEN LOCATED

Herrick Burke and Gregory Being Boomed by Their Respective Companies—Eden and Dickson are Recent Additions to the New Country.

Reports from the three new towns of Herrick, Burke and Gregory indicate that there is going to be considerable settlement upon these sites this fall. In this connection Herrick is far in the lead at the present time, with Gregory following for second place. It seems that the triple factions battling for sway at Burke have deadlocked all progress at this place temporarily, but it is believed that by spring, when settlement of the reservation begins in earnest, this townsite will boom into prominence and leadership and offer the most attractive prospect for business. The fourth site has at last been definitely heard from, and is christened Eden, in honor of W. F. Eden, the C. & N. W. agent at Fairfax. A fifth town by the name of Dickson, is reported as launched on the northwest quarter of section sixteen—school land, in township 9, range 73. A private individual is the sole promoter as far as can be learned.

At Herrick just at present the outlook is very flattering, indeed. The many tents and buildings on this perfectly level tract loom up handsomely in the distance, giving the new city a prominence at this early stage of its growth which augurs exceedingly well for its future. Many of the buildings and shacks which were erected as temporary structures at Bonesteel during the registration are being wheeled entire to this townsite. Two wells have been completed so that good water is now assured. There is no lack of competition in the rush for business establishments. Six lumber yards are at present on the ground; several saloons are moving in; restaurants and general stores are numerous; a bank is in process of establishment, and the Rosebud Times, the first newspaper in the city, has already been given its first issue.

As to the surveys and the legal aspects, the "sooner" incorporation still has possession. However, Judge Starcher is proceeding undaunted with his own survey and will make every effort to file and prove up the city lots through his townsite petition. It is an accepted fact that the register and receiver of the United States land office upholds him in his stand, from which decision a representative of the incorporation is at present in Washington making an appeal. The outcome will be awaited with intense interest.

At Gregory, the third townsite, settlement is likewise well under way. A few of the temporary buildings which are bidding farewell to Bonesteel are headed upon a long journey for this town. Lying upon the western border of the county, and as distant from the distributing center of Bonesteel as it is, a number of permanent business establishments are sure to be founded there this fall. As to organization the occupants of Gregory have been a unit from the start. While friction and litigation have marred the early success of Herrick and Burke to a certain extent, Gregory will undoubtedly flourish under the benign influences of peace.

Eden is practically in the hands of people from Fairfax. Besides being named for one of the latter's leading citizens, the choice lots are in possession of Fairfax people, a fact entirely proper by virtue of priority. County Judge Starcher, accompanied by a number of his fellow citizens, made his way to this site last Friday and laid out the town. They reported a beautiful location on a table of land lying fairly in the fork of Bull creek and surrounded by one of the best agricultural districts of the country. Eden will undoubtedly be heard from ere many years.

The report as to the new town of Dickson, started on the northwest school quarter of section 16, town 9, range 73, though coming from a reliable person, Mr. John Filtram, brings little with it to show that the individual promoter is going to be successful in his venture. The gentleman who evidently believes that he is going to establish a town there, is one Mr. Wilcox from the White River district. Mr. Wilcox is on the ground with his tent, and has several loads of lumber on the site preparatory to building his general store. He says Dickson is going to be the terminal of the Northwestern railroad—Bonesteel Pilot.

BORROWED GUN MAKES TROUBLE

Friends of Earnest Paul do Not Believe He Was Guilty of Stealing the Weapon.

Investigation into the case of Fry vs. Paul, in which Ernest Paul was arrested charged with stealing a gun belonging to John Fry, convinces the friends of the young man that Paul had no thought of thievery. The friends of Paul state that he and Fry have been good friends and close neighbors for a long time and have been in the habit of borrowing each other's implements, wagons, etc. On a certain day two weeks or so ago, Paul wanted to do some shooting and found that his own gun was broken. He went over to Neighbor Fry's to borrow his gun. Not finding Mr. Fry or any of his family at home and being perfectly familiar with the place, through the visits he had made there he went into the house and took the gun. The next morning when Fry saw him he asked him if he had his gun, to which the young man replied that he had, and straightway returned it. This should have ended the matter, but it didn't. It is alleged that meddlesome neighbors then took a hand and persuaded Fry that it was his duty to have Paul arrested, which

he did. At the trial, which was held in Pierce, Paul acknowledged that he took the gun but he was so excited over the fact that he was being tried before a court that he neglected to state the circumstances, and the result was that he was assessed a fine. The friends of Paul, however, maintain that he is no more a thief than a two-year-old child.

TERRIFIC THUNDER STORM

Bassett Visited by an Electrical Demonstration—One Barn Was Burned.

BASSETT, Neb., Aug. 22.—Special to The News: Saturday evening at 11 o'clock one of the most terrific thunder storms ever experienced visited this vicinity. The air was so charged with electricity that distinct hissing sounds were plainly heard. The barn of Wm. Kennedy, east of town, together with four horses, harness, buggy and wagon, was burned. No damage to crops is reported.

CARNIVAL OF BASE BALL

The Humphrey Team Seems to be Meeting All Corners With Varying Success.

HUMPHREY, Neb., Aug. 22.—Special to The News: Howells and Humphrey played ball yesterday afternoon, resulting in a score of 9 to 2 in favor of Humphrey. In the evening the Sioux Indians played a seven-inning game with Humphrey, resulting in a score of 19 to 2 in favor of the Indians. Humphrey is playing Columbus this afternoon. Dodge will play with Humphrey next Sunday and Columbus the following Sunday. This will be the closing game of the season.

GREGORY IS BOOMING

PROSPECTS OF BECOMING A SECOND BONESTEEL.

HOMESTEADERS ARE STILL FILING

Good Lands are Left Yet—After the Section Tracts in Western Nebraska.

The Stock Rush and the Packers' Strike in South Omaha.

Big Bill Haley, one of the best known among gamblers who worked at Bonesteel, and who was with the Patsy Wagner party when they passed through here enroute home, was a passenger on the early train today from Gregory to Omaha. Haley has been in the new town on the reservation for the past few weeks, and is leaving for a few days. "Gregory is going to be a second Bonesteel," said the gambler with pure white hair. "It promises to be a rattling good town. Just now it is quieting down, the filing being nearly at an end, but if the railroad goes through it will be all right."

In regard to the number of persons who are daily dropping out, passengers state that now about forty or fifty of each 100 fail to take claims. The numbers from 1,399 to 1,499 are filing today. Friday thirty-five dropped out, that being the day when George Davenport of this city was called.

"There are some fairly good chances even yet, far out on the reservation," said a locator. "The land is good, and is being passed because it is so far away. But some day a railroad will connect it."

It is said that Nos. 1 and 2 are not so good, in point of land, as many others, having been selected more for the location next a town.

WILL JOIN FARMS.

Takers of Kinkaid Sections Combining Their Lands.

Every west-bound train passing through Norfolk carries landseekers who are anxious to look over the ranches in western Nebraska that are being offered in 640 acre tracts under the Kinkaid law. The hotels at Long Pine are crowded every night with the rush. At O'Neill, Valentine and Crawford the land offices are still doing rushing business and at all intermediate points the trains bring many to look. A number of parties plan to go in together and join six or eight farms. Most of the land worth filing on has now been taken up, but now and then a patch remains worth going after.

STOCK RUSH COMMENCED.

Seven Extra Trains Went Through Norfolk Saturday.

The annual stock rush on the Northwestern, carrying cattle from Belle Fourche, S. D., and other far western points, has begun. Saturday seven extra trains ran through Norfolk and from now on there will be many more.

"If the strike were only settled," said a railroad man today, "we would be pushing so many trains through here that the rails wouldn't cool off."

Regarding the strike situation, a packing house representative said, "It will probably end today. We had promises of many men to come back to work today. They need the money and South Omaha workmen had no grievance, anyway."

Dispatchers Merriam and Adams, who handled the Rosebud rush without a fluke, are beginning to get busy again with trains in the stock run.

DR. F. M. SISSON OPERATED UPON

Surgical Work Was Successful and Intentions are Favorable for an Early Recovery.

[From Monday's Daily.] The family of Dr. F. M. Sisson received a message after noon today stating that he had successfully passed the operation for the removal of gall stones at the Methodist hospital in Omaha this morning, and that indications favored his early and complete recovery. All Norfolk friends of the popular churchman will be glad to hear of the favorable prospects for his recovery.

ATTRACTIVE RACE SEASON

CIRCUIT IN THIS TERRITORY PROMISES GOOD ATTRACTIONS

MANY ANIMALS ARE IN TRAINING

At Sioux City, Neligh, Battle Creek and the County Fair Towns Much Enthusiasm is Manifested—Some Fast Time is Being Made.

Enthusiastic horsemen and their feet footed steeds are getting in readiness to participate in one of the best race circuits that has been known to this section of the country in recent years. The Sioux City race meet, that at Neligh and the one at Battle Creek, not to mention the several county fairs with unusually attractive speed programs furnish them inspiration for training and the purses offered are of a generous nature that will serve to bring out the best that is in them.

W. B. Vail has just returned from Sioux City and is enthusiastically over the prospects for the fair and race meet there from September 5 to 13. There are fifty-one horses now in training on the Sioux City tracks and some of them are giving promise of new records and unusual speed when the races are run. The working of the animals on the track affords a splendid sight to the horse lover and the people of Sioux City are taking an unusual interest in the preparations. Walter Vail of Norfolk has a string of three promising horses in training for the event. "Plenty," an animal well known throughout this section, has made a mile in 2:10 on the track there, covering the last quarter in 29 1/2. Frank Strong of Wayne has a three-year-old mare in training that is doing splendid work and making fine time. Mack Miller, owner of Wayne, has a four-year-old Lockhart colt that has done a mile in 2:25 1/2 and there are several other animals from north Nebraska that promise to show a nimble set of heels when the time for the meeting arrives.

Some of these horses will naturally be seen at some of the north Nebraska meetings and from the Sioux City meet there will be an influence tending to greatly improve the races to be held in this section.

At Battle Creek and Neligh great progress is being made for the racing events, and strings of horses are being worked on both tracks as well as at many of the county fair ground tracks. At Neligh W. O. Hall is working a green mare with encouraging prospect of speed showing, and Pat Cavanaugh of Niobrara has a Burtwood mare on the same track that is making good time. Kay Brothers are likewise in preparation to participate in the event and the racing qualities of their Shade-One is expected to be one of the attractive features of the meet.

At the Battle Creek tracks local horsemen are working their animals and they with those who are preparing to attend from surrounding towns will furnish good entertainment for the horse lovers who are certain to be present on September 1, 2 and 3.

Altogether the season has extraordinary promise of good sport and it will be a time for those who admire good races and speedy stock to take a vacation and attend them all.

Less Than One Half Fare

to Boston and Return, via Wabash Railroad.

Tickets sold August 11, 12 and 13, account G. A. R. The Wabash has been selected as the official line and special train will leave Chicago via Wabash R. R. from Dearborn and Polk St. station at 1 p. m. August 14 for all G. A. R. comrades, their family and friends.

Train will pass Detroit and a stop made at Niagara falls. Aside from this the Wabash has fast trains daily from Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago to Boston allowing stop over at world's fair and other points.

See that your tickets read via Wabash, the only line with its own station at main entrance world's fair grounds. All agents can route you this way.

For rates, beautiful world's fair folder and all information call at Wabash city office 1601 Farnam St., or address Harry E. Moores, G. A. P. D., Wab. R. R., Omaha, Neb.

REPUBLICANS CALL CONVENTION

Will Meet at Madison September 14 to Place in Nomination Candidates for County Offices.

A meeting of the republican county central committee was held in the city hall yesterday afternoon to arrange for the calling of the republican county convention, the official call for which appears in another column. The date was set for Wednesday, September 14, at Madison, and coming as it does on the second day of the county fair it will make it convenient for the delegates to take in both events. There is more than the usual interest taken in this off year county convention from the fact that this is presidential year and there is a desire to have the business of the meeting so conducted that it will contribute to the success of the national ticket.

Three officers are to be placed in nomination—a county attorney, representative to the state legislature from this district and a candidate for commissioner of the Third district. There is already talk as to who these may be but there is expected to be an increase of interest between now and the convention date, although there is no prospect of a fight developing for either of the nominations.

MANY ATTRACTIONS AT FAIR.

Committee Making Preparations for an Interesting Display.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 22.—Promoters of the state fair have been untiring in their efforts and the displays promise to be unusually attractive. The track is being put in excellent condition for the speed events and the county exhibits will be of unusual interest. The showing of fruits will doubtless equal, if not exceed, anything heretofore seen on the grounds, as the fruit crop of Nebraska this year is immense. In addition to the showing in the horticultural building, the grounds in its immediate vicinity are the most pleasant and cozy of any part of the state fair grounds. Already the trees in that vicinity afford a grateful shade and the horticultural people have planted numerous shrubs and vines, which add to the beauty of the surroundings. In addition to this the horticultural people are expending a considerable sum of money in the construction of a large basin 40x185 feet in size. The walls will be of brick laid in cement, and the bottom of concrete, and when filled with pure water, will certainly be cool and inviting to the state fair visitors, especially as in the center will be a fountain and, swimming in the cool waters, will be specimens of the fish secured by the state fish commission especially for this occasion.

Messrs. Younger and Russell have the matter in charge on the part of the state horticultural society, which insures that no pains or expense will be spared to make this one of the most attractive locations on the grounds.

Fly Nets.

A discount of from 15 to 20 per cent on all flynets the next thirty days. Now is the time to buy them.

Paul Nordwig.

POLICEMAN USED CLUB

TAILOR MARTIN HAS BAD EYE AND SPRAINED FOOT.

BYSTANDER REFUSED ASSISTANCE

Arrested Man Appeared This Morning in Police Court and Paid His Fine of \$7.10—Another Arrest May Result from the Case.

Officer C. W. Davidson is another policeman who has yet to learn that the use of a club is not essential in handling drunken men, and the sooner he puts it aside the better officer he will be.

A tailor by the name of Martin, in the employ of J. W. Humphrey, has a bad eye and a sprained ankle as the result of an encounter with the officer and his club during a drinking bout Saturday night. The officer had plenty of provocation, to be sure, but a cuff by the side of the head would have accomplished the same end as the use of the club, without leaving the mark for days and possibly for life.

Davidson first requested Martin to go home but he said he would go when he got a good ready and the officer then went to take Martin to the jail but Martin, who is ordinarily decent and well behaved, fought and when he saw that he could not handle the man alone Davidson requested Emil Bloedier to assist but met with a refusal, and after wrestling with Martin for a time the officer drew his club, which he intended prisoner grabbed, and when the representative of the law wrenched the club free he used it with damasking effect on Martin's head, who was finally thrown in jail and yesterday morning was released on his own recognizance to appear this morning.

At the appointed hour today Martin made his appearance and was taxed a fine of \$2 and costs, the total amounting to \$7.10, with full assurance the fine and costs would be paid, the case was dismissed.

There is every probability that another case will be the outgrowth of this incident and that is the arrest of Moeller for refusing to assist the officer in making the arrest. Had the assistance been given it is probable that the club would not have been used and it is contemplated to file a complaint and swear out a warrant under the statute against Moeller.

Attempted Crime.

A warrant was sworn out on Tuesday charging John Zerka with attempted rape upon the 7-years-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, near Olcott church.

The crime was committed last Saturday (19th) and on Monday he returned to the Myers home in the absence of Mr. Myers and insulted Mrs. Myers. He then left and the warrant was sworn out the next morning. Zerka was caught on Wednesday evening at Niobrara by Constable Smith.—Creighton News.

In Great Demand.

The demand for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy here has been so great that I have scarcely been able to keep it in stock. It has cured cases of dysentery here when all other remedies failed.—Frank Jones, Pikeville Ind. This remedy is for sale by Leonard, the druggist.

Stuck in the Mud.

The alley between Norfolk and Braasch avenues connecting Fourth and Fifth streets has been a terror to teamsters for some time, and since some of the worst mud holes have been filled with clay there has been no considerable improvement. Loaded wagons get stuck about every day when there has been a rain, and today was no exception to the rule, a dray loaded with salt getting stuck back of the Bishop block. The efforts of the team to pull it out were fruitless and a faithful, but smaller team was substituted that did their level best to draw the wheels from the mire, but the footing was not good and after they had slipped and fallen several times both teams were attached and the wagon was pulled to dry land.

RUST IN SMALL GRAIN

BOTANIST DESCRIBES DISEASE AND RECOMMENDS TREATMENT

EXCESS OF MOISTURE HARMFUL

Sections Injured by Black and Red Rust and Pink Mold is Noticeable in Various Localities—Parasite and its Development is Described.

Dr. Frederick E. Clements, a botanist of the university of Nebraska, contributes to the July issue of the Climate and Crop bulletin issued by the Nebraska section of the United States department of agriculture, an article regarding the rust and mold of small grains which is of particular interest at this time when they appear to have created such havoc in the small grain fields of the entire west. Of particular value is his suggestion for the prevention of the trouble in the future by the burning of the stubble and the straw stacks of infested fields. The article follows:

Rust and pink mold have been unusually prevalent and destructive in fields of wheat and oats during the present season. The frequent showers, which were almost daily in certain localities, furnished ideal conditions for the germination of the fungus spores and the infection of wheat and oat plants. The heavy rainfall of the past two years had caused the red rust to appear early and abundantly in the fields of this year. The spores of this stage found the heat and moisture extremely favorable to their rapid development, with the result that scarcely a leaf of a stalk escaped infection. The heads were but little affected by the red rust. As the crops matured the second stage, the black rust, appeared upon the stalks and leaves and finally upon the heads themselves. The rusting of the heads was especially pronounced in those places that received the most rain and in those fields that were low and exposed to the sun. In many sections rains were frequent during the formation of the heads and the opening of the flowers. One result of this undoubtedly was to prevent the pollination of many flowers and the subsequent formation of grain. This disease is much less common in Nebraska than grain rust and apparently it develops only in very moist seasons, but during the present summer it has been in many places as destructive as rust.

The injury wrought by red rust and black rust is brought about in various ways. The chief harm arises from the fact that the rust is a parasite which appropriates to its own use the sugar and protein manufactured by the leaves for the nutrition of the wheat plant and for storage in the grain. In addition, the rupture of the leaves and stems by the masses of red and black spores destroys the tissues and permits the sap of the plant to be lost by evaporation. The food material that escapes the rust threads in the leaves pays a heavy tribute to the rust masses on the stalk. In ordinary years the food supply of food laden sap reaches the head without further loss, and a large amount of it eventually stored in the grain starch and gluten. The present crop, however, received its most serious injury from the presence of black rust and pink mold upon the head. In many fields in the southeastern part of the state, these two fungi used the greater part of the nourishment destined for the grains, and the latter became mere shriveled hulls. Of the two, the pink mold caused by far the most damage, as it was much more frequent in the heads and was more abundant when both were present.

The rust grows within the tissues of the wheat or oats; its presence is readily told when the spores burst through and appear on the surface. The pink mold, on the contrary, grows in tufts or even layers on the surface of the heads, sending little suckers down into the tissues of the host plant. The rust has two kinds of spores; the red rust spores, or summer spores, which are formed continually during early summer and germinate at once to infect new plants; and the black rust, or winter spores, which are formed as the grain matures and have thick walls for the purpose of living safely through the winter. The pink mold has for the most part a single kind of spore; it is thin-walled and germinates within a few hours under proper conditions, but it is also capable of lying through the winter.

When rust or mold has once appeared in a grain field there is no adequate remedy for it. If the season be a dry one or the field upland, the damage will be less; in a wet year and in low lands, the loss will be great. In combating these serious diseases of the small grain the only measures worth while are preventive ones. Young fields of grain are regularly infected from the black rust spores of the old stubble, of straw stacks, etc. There is little or no danger from the seed grain. In consequence all badly rusted straw and stubble should be burned to destroy the spores. Where a header is used to harvest a rusted field, the whole field should be burned over afterward. In addition, rotation should be uniformly practiced, as corn, alfalfa, etc., are not attacked by the rust of small grains, and wheat and oats are much less subject to rust when they follow other crops. As wheat and oats mature early before there is serious danger from drought, as a rule, they should be sown largely upon upland, where conditions are less favorable to the development of rust and mold. Careful draining of lowlands will greatly diminish the ravages of these fungi. The greatest hope of the farmer, however, lies in the production of rust-resistant varieties, a work which barely begun as yet, contains great promise.

Are You Going to the World's Fair? If so, you should take along a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The hot weather, fatigue and change of drinking water and diet are almost certain to produce diarrhoea, and when you have this remedy at hand you can check it at once. If you wish to buy it while there you can get it at any drug store in St. Louis and at the Inside Inn Drug Store. For sale by Leonard, the druggist.

WAS A VERY SICK BOY.

But Cured by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. "When my boy was two years old he had a very severe attack of bowel complaint, but by the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy we brought him out all right," says Maggie Hickox, of Midland, Mich. This remedy can be depended upon in the most severe cases. Even cholera infantum is cured by it. Follow the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale by Leonard, the druggist.

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