The Crops in Splendid Condition and a Good Yield Anticipated.

Well Regulated Schools Maintained-Signs of Prosperity on Every Hand

Correspondence of THE BER.

Аваранов, Neb., Aug. 1, 1881 .-Arapahoe, the principle town of Furnas county, is 30 miles east of Indianola, 35 miles south of Pium Creek on the U. P. R. R., and is the centre of as rich a farming and stock district as can be found in western Nebraska.

Arapahoe was platted and surveyed by a Plattsmouth company in the spring of 1871. It was corporated in

Less than two years ago the B. & M. railroad made its entree and brought with it new buildings, new firms and new life.

The town is most beauti'ully located, being on a peninsula formed by two creeks, their banks studded with trees, making this an important point for fire wood which is sold here for \$2.50 per cord. The Republican is also lightly timbered, but the main supply comes from the two creeks already referred to.

On the Muddy near town is located a large brick flouring mill with the most improved machinery.

This mill derives its power from water taken from the Republican by means of a canal that gives a 12 foot head of water at the mill. Five run of burrhs, including machinery for patent flour, is being used.

Another large mill on the same creek will shortly become a woolen mill something which cannot fail to be very profitable, as sheep are reised here in vast droves, and of course, the mill products will not have to go

far from home to find a market. A wagon and carriage manufactory is now doing a good business, and in fact anything in the manufacturing line cannot fail to be a good invest-ment in a country like this, where supply seldom equals demand. Water power, the greatest desideratum for manufacturers, is here readily obtained, and that too, without regard to low water, the Republican river and tribu-

ahoe, and truly the products of these much criticised barren (7) plains are worth seeing. Here are wheat fields covered with shocks so closely ranged as to make navigation between them with the wagon rack a matter for experts. Some of the farmers claimed

I saw oats that will yield fifty to sixty bushels to the acre; rye that will thresh out thirty-five bushels to the acre; and beginning the lower and bushels to the sorre and beginning the lower pool roads. But the lower pool roads acre, and barley that will yield fifty

I would not intimate that the above figures represent the average products of the county, but I will say that the average must be greatly in excess of the most fortunate eastern localities visited by your correspondent this season. There is not a shadow of a doubt but that on all staple products western Nebraska will make a much better showing this year than Illinois, Iowa or eastern Nebraska.

beautiful billows plumed with waving buffalo grass, and dotted here and there by the cozy homes of the far-

It requires no extraordinary stretch of the imagination to look forward to the time when every acre of this broken by wet weather, none of his kinds of vegetables by reason of a se-

When, ten years ago the writer rode through Saunders' county sod halls, sod corn and prairie hay was about all that appeared to view, not one acre in a hundred was cultivated. To-day a quarter section without cultivation is hard to find.

At the present time about one-twentieth of Furnas county is plowed Sharpless, foreman of the machinery up, and the incoming immigration department of the St. Paul shops at will soon dispose of the remainder.

this city, has resigned and will return invalids coming here with consumption have in numerous instances recovered.

Mr. George D. Baker, the owner of a be filled by H. C. Anderson, who for thousand agree of Gosper county land fire very superior of the second street of the second server of the second second server of the second thousand acres of Gosper county land, five years previous to leaving this city came here two years ago with bleed-held that position. Taylor Hentzle-Mt. Mitchel, higher than mouning at the lungs and every sign of consumption in its advanced stages, but since he has been breathing the pure, dry, bracing atmosphere of these plains has enjoyed better health than for years ago with bleed that position. Taylor Hentzleman held that position. Taylor Hentzleman has been appointed division master mechanic, his division extending from St. James to Omaha. Jas. Brennan will take Mr. Anderson's plains has enjoyed better health than for years and other horizon and to the west lay the Unaka or Smoky Range. plains has enjoyed better health than place as master mechanic at the for years, and is confident that it has Schakopee shops. Mat Ellis has heregiven him a new lease of life. tofore been the only master mechanic

There is plenty of land here yet, of the entire line. It is reported the very best quality that can be got under the homestead or pre-emption appointed division master mechanic acts, and there are always plenty of from St. James east. Messrs. Hetzlechances for securing improved farms man and Anderson are expected to at the real estate office in Arapahoe. arrive from St. Paul this morning. This letter would not be complete without some reference to the vast

mercantile business of Arapahoe. Some stores here would be a credit to almost any city, and were I allowed to make special mention of such matters I would like to describe one or two of the best. The section of country relying upon this city for supplies is very large and not liable to suffer curtailment.

To do not he west side of the West the Yankee raid from Tennessee. It never came, however, which in my eyes seemed to spoil the poetry of the incident. The absence of lakes and ponds was very noticeable, as among mountains of this character they usu-

AFFAIRS AT ARAPAHOE: thing is as cheap in the Republican valley as at Omaha.

The best of schools are maintained

and the bright, intelligent faces of the youngsters would seem to indicate that in the future as in the past, the Republican valley may furnish governors for the great state of Nebraska

I wish to acknowledge the many favors received by your correspondent from that public spirited, enterprising merchant, Mr. L. Clute, and the able assistance of Mr. J. A. Dudgeon, attorney at law and real estate agent. These men have done wonders in building up this beautiful town and developing the surrounding country. For business directory see 6th page.

ACROSS IOWA.

How the Building of Milwau-

kee's New Main Line

Progresses.

A gentleman who has just returned

from an inspection of that part of the

new Milwaukee main line between

Council Bluffs and the Des Moines

river, says that all is well. Week be-

fore last fifty more teams were on the

rolls than at the end of the week pre-

vious. Of these teams twenty-five

were scattered among Vincent's con-

tractors. There are now 300 teams

the line, and 100 more on the bridg-

THE WORK GOES ON.

the last days of October, The bridg-

enough coming in now. For McNa-mara alone 300 tars have been shipped.

Everybody is in good heart. Pay-day

comes regularly on the 15th of every month, a paymaster of the Milwaukee

company going over the line and pay-

ing each contractor an amount propor-

tionate to the showing he has made on the work. Where there is any doubt

about the contractor, or where he re-

quests it, the money is paid directly to the men.

ABOUT FINISHING

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Mark Naughton, a contractor on

ROTATION IN OFFICE.

THE SURVEY.

The grade is getting on better than

Sloux City Journal, July 3:

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Ing jobs. Sioux City furnishes 150 nomic relations of the people, not only with themselves, but with other states. The going wages are \$3.50 per day

THE CROPS. Chartering a livery rig your correspondent took a ride for the purpose of seeing some of the sights around Arapahoe, and truly the products of these back to the south the manufactured product. Since the war this relation has been slowly changing. Georgia of the bridging. Gangs are at work on every half mile of the grade, and with fair weather the whole will be done by sells the product of her cotton facsells the product of her cotton fac-tories in New York. The coming exposition in October at Atlanta, Ga. will rouse more than ordinary inter-

est as showing the wonderful revolu-tion in the industrial relations of the southern states since the war. At first skilled labor from northern factories is imported for the cotton mills, are alone employed in them, are apt scholars and soon are able to take matters into their own hands. In other respects than this too, is the south changes. for the better. While before the war most of the land was held in large quantities, and the small land owners was almost an unknown quantity, now The Republican Valley property is a rich sandy loam; the uplands are still richer, and the soil is deeper.

**The Republican Valley property is a rich sandy loam; the uplands are that with favorable weather, and fresh and the change can but be beneficial. The valley is a level plain skirted by ridgeson either side that rise so gently that they can be plowed in most localities; beyond these ridges is the high prairie, and that stretches away high prairie, and that stretches away high prairie. Crops are more diversified than when cotton was king, and while there is not the neatness and thrift generally the weather is not too severe. He in- often noted by travelers during slavery stanced tracks that had been put down in the winter and ballasted from grav- are used in farming, and there are better markets for produce. In that portion of the state just east of the this line, told are porter yesterday that mountains, the present season has during June, when the time was been a had one for careals and all during June, when the time was been a bad one for cereals and all teams that worked brought their own- vere drought. The hotels in Salis-

ers less that \$55 for the month after bury and Hickory found hard work to paying for feed and board. Grass for paying for feed and board. Grass for the teams can be cut near the work, and corn is not more than 25 cents almost an entire lack of vegetables. get potatoes for even one meal per day, and there was almost an entire lack of vegetables. The peach crop suffered severely through the severe weather of last winter, but cotton and tobacco are doper bushel. Everything that is The peach crop suffered severely needed can be bought at fair prices. ing well. I had hoped to see the former in bloom, but it does not ripen till October. Our party remained a week at Asheville. The time was pleasantly spent The healthfulness of this country is one of its strongest recommendations, made many friends in the city by his in driving and walking excursions to made many friends in the city by his projection made many friends in the city by his projection made many friends in the city by his projection made many friends in the city by his projection made many friends in the city by his projection.

west lay the Unaka or Smoky Range St. Joe & Council Bluffs summer atmosphere. North and east was range upon range of wooded hills wide, rapid stream and emptying into the Tennessee. Upon the summit were the outlines of a rebel earthwork which an acquaintance told me he had not seen since the war, when Nothing was heard of the Mil- for many a night he had stood guard waukee engineers yesterday, as they were working a little off the main road on the west side of the West the Yankee raid from Tennessee. It down the valley that were to announce incident. The absence of lakes and ponds was very noticeable, as among mountains of this character they usu-

of the old Des Moines and Northis very large and not liable to suffer curtailment.

Denver will be the market for the sale of [western Nebrask products as soon as the B. & M. R. R. is completed, which will be in the near future. Lumber and many other articles can then be furnished at lower rates; however, freight added, every
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almost the light of a bright sun. Din-ner was had in a large farm house, and "mine host" was a descendant of a Pennsylvania Dutchman, who had settled in this section nearly The Bee's Special Correspondent 100 years ago. The place was de-lightfully situated between two mountains and with just enough space for a dashing brook, the road and his home. Dinner was fit for the gods, and for the first time I tackled a genuine hoe-cake, needless to say with great success. The sun was 'right smart' low, to fall into the vernacu-Manufactories Springing Up lar of the section, as our mule team drove up to the springs. But of the place and situation another time.

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