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#### CIBBON'S HISTORY.

A Beautiful Educational Centre of the State.

Location of the Baptist State Seminary.

Correspondence of The Bee.

Gibbon, August 30 - Almost every business review see 5th page.

RANGER. state has towns devoted to education. Massachusetts has its Cambridge, Ohio its Oberlin and the future may make Gibbon fill the honored place in the economy of our state.

which is admirably adapted for being sirous ambition of our people. the centre about which must eventually cluster a series of collegiate build- offices are now springing up from all ing the school. Prof. G. W Read, the principal, is a western man, a graduate of the Shurtleff college, Altician thinks he will be able to carry ton, Ill., and is fully alive to the needs the field without the consent, otherof our people. He is not trammeled wise than a vote, from the "sons of Deadwood has gone rapidly into a dethe eastern professors, but is broad, most prominent candidate that has as practice. Just the kind of a man to twelve years of active service to the

Annie E. Taggert, a graduate of the Mission Creek precinct, in the south-Nebraska State Normal school, comprise the faculty for the coming year, provided the attendance is not larger than expected. It stole all the laurels

to both sexes and the attendance in this respect is about equally divided. thus making it one of the best locali-In the academic and teachers' ties in this part of the state. course \$6 per term is charged as tui-

September 1st. GIBBON

of this colony religious services were held in a freight car, and the Union Sunday school organized. The latter is still maintained and has grown to mammoth proportions. Gibbon was made the county town, Kearney having at that time only a paper existing at that time only a paper existing at that time only a paper existing at the trade until a new town is built, and then the freight will leave the Deadwood road at Sturgis and pass around the foot-hills through Crook City and Spearfish and up False Bottom creek, rather than go over the hills and through the numerous tollence, but as Gibbon was on the edge Richardson county. of Buffalo county Kearney eventually until a substantial court house had been erected at Gibbon, and this temple of justice is now transformed into a temple where the young are taught to be just. Gibbon was to have the B. & M. terminus, but through the inattention of a sometime to the sound basis that it does not pay a good lawyer to reside in the county.

Our city came near having another got the county seat plum, but not inattention of a committee appointed incendiary fire on last Wednesday road Kearney captured that important bonanza, and Gibbon settled down to bonanza, and Gibbon settled down to 100,000 bushels of corn and is located the cultivation of the magnificent surof its neat and well kept homes.

expressed that some Omaha or other prosper.

capitalist would come out and build a The immense coal fields which lie twenty per cent on the investment. | ner of the county, are receiving the

the best of the private structures is a prominent railroad men, who are inresidence for Rev. John M. Taggert, vestigating with a view to buying if president of the Baptist state conven- they prove profitable. This will in tion, and a gentleman who had the the near future bring to this little honor of being a Nebraskan when burg, with a scaled destiny, a railroad. Fontanelle was the great city of the Table Rock wants a hotel and newsterritory, and Omaha was bribing, paper. It ought to have both, for it bulldozing and killing the men who did not want her to have the capitol.

Wood river, a crystal stream, flows half a mile north of town, and furnishes water power for one of the best flouring mills in the valley. The natural groves that abound along the tenant-governor-fame is now installed in his difficulty in the stream of t

also a merchant and notary, has by nee counties will remain undisturbed his experience amply demonstrated by our two representatives in that inthat farming pays in this country when stitution. properly conducted.

The people of Gibbon stand fully abreast of the most blue-blooded eastern towns for intelligence and enter-

Prise The business transacted here is not perhaps large enough to warrant any fields of wheat that have been threshed spread-eagle remarks, but it makes money for those who are engaged in it. Lumber is as cheap and plenty as it is anywhere in this vicinity. Mr. J. E. Kelsey tells us and he sell lots of better to within two weeks of hervest. it, and we see no reason why the home- better to within two weeks of harvest, cents. seeker should not consider the advan- when the rain and hot sun scalded it. tages for his family and make a home Oats will go forty to fifty bushels to in Gibbon, the most cultured and moral of the Platte river towns.

Gibbon has been the home of statesmen(i) of the "farmers' friend" class. Among these honorables(i) are D. P. Ashburn and S. C. Ayer. They pledged themselves for everything that was good when they ran for the legislature, but U. P. greenbacks, and U. P. possitions are valuable considerations, and after they were elected—well the old, old story was told again. There are those here who declare that the next man who goes from here and turns traitor.

Gibbon has been the home of statesmen(i) of the "farmers' friend" the Loup Fork wagen bridge at this place, which was carried out by the ice last spring, was completed two valuable remedies known to all, that all physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop 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.

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Omaha, August 1, 1881

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New York Baptist Meakly the country largest and good for return that the

efforts in its behalf.

The howling knaves who sold them- the next and try a new set. Natural Advantages For ManufacGibbon for they think and act with
turing and Agriculture

Commendable independence My
success in Gibbon was gained in the
cause better men are not nominated. face of the loud-mouthed opposition

Pawnee County Items

PAWNER CITY, Neb., August 28 .-It is now conceded that crops will be At the meeting of the Nebraska about an average. And the near ap-Baptist state convention, one year proach of the campaign as well as the ago, a proposition from the citizens of watchful anxiety as to the recovery of Gibbon was accepted locating the the president (who it is feared will not Baptist state seminary in this town, live to see the day on which this will tionized in the Black Hills within the Two terms have since been taught in be published, has somewhat changed past two years. After the great fire the fine three-story brick edifice the base of anticipated hope and de-

ings, a block of land having been parts of the county and are making stroyed; but the merchants for the secured immediately east and adjoin. haste to announce their names through most part were in debt not only for with the fine spun diletante ideas of toil." A. E. Hassler, senior editor of manly and progressive in theory and yet come to the front. Mr. H. has on "the belt," and as this company succeed in building up a grand insti-tution of learning in our young and thriving state.

republican party backing him, and methodical business qualifications as well as a public sympathy for his Prof. George Sutherland, late of losses during the recent fire that makes him take the lead of all other

from other parts of the county for a pel and practice of medicine are the A course of three years has been long time by holding the only agri-arranged for the present, which will cultural fair in the county. It has prepare students for a first grade not an acre of unoccupied farming land state certificate or to enter any of the within its borders. It has more fine and a bonus of \$5,000 was paid by our stock owners and enterprising farmers While this is a denominational than any other in the county. In reschool it is not sectarian. It is open ligious and political matters it is thor-

The bus line between Pawnee City tion, and in the preparatory depart and Table Rock enjoys in its last ment \$5. The fall term will begin hours a lively competition. There are four different parties that are now competing for this business between these two points, but within thirty was settled by a colony of seventy days the stately trains of the B. & M. families in the year 1872. There has will run into Pawnee City and thus never been and probably never will be allay all opposition in that direction.

a saloon in the town.

T. W. Pepoon, of Table Rock, has

On the first Sunday after the arrival bought a half interest in the Falls of this colony religious services were City Journal. Mr. P. is a good farm-

Pawnee City has more fine churches

pot. The fire was put out before it of its neat and well kept homes.

THE PRESENT

seminary or college, for it is designed to eventually be a full fledged collegiate institute,

Burchard, the new town located on

has marked the dawn of a new era for the B. & M. R. R., 12 miles west the beautiful village, and now there is from Pawnee City, bids fair to become an urgent and steadily increasing de- a rival in the near future. Already mand for buildings. House hunters several new business houses have were very numerous while I was in sprung up, and with such a fine locatown, and everywhere the wish was tion in a good country, it bids fair to

dozen or two of cottages, and realize near Cincinnati, in the south-east cor-Improvements are many. Among attention in a private way of several

banks of this river make a beautiful in his duties as superintendent of the fringe to the landscape on the north, state reform school at Kearney, and while artificial groves and orchards on the south serve the same purpose.

has practically abandoned our county.
He received his first victim from The surrounding farm houses are not only comfortable, but they are elegant. Mr. S. B. Lowell, one of the best farmers in this locality, and PAWNEE CHIEF.

Columbus News

COLUMBUS, Neb., August 29.-Crop prospects in this county, with the exception of wheat, are good. Some the acre. Early corn will be immense; writes: "I believe it to be all wrong

to the interests of his constituents, the teachers in charge of classes we shall die the death of a traitor, and to noticed Mr. Tedroe of Platte Center, that THE BEE says amen and amen. Miss Woods of Columbus, Mr. Hale I am under obligations for favors of Monroe, Mr. Dickinson and others. kind and many, Mr. J. E. Kelsey, The political pot is beginning to Mr. Putnam, the postmaster and a simmer and candidates are becoming physician whose name in the hurry I active, particularly the aspirants for missed, but who is a late arrival from the sheriffalty and their name is the east, all materialy helped The legion. Those who usually do the BEE along by good words and carnest nominating are very active setting up the pins one day to knock them down elves couldn't transfer the people of farmers pay no attention to the pri-

A LINGERING DEATH

Deadwood Approaching Its Last Stages of Dissolution.

orrespondence of The Rec.

DEADWOOD, Black Hills, August 25, -Business appears to have revoluwhich reduced Deadwood to ashes some time since the town was splen-Candidates for the various county didly rebuilt and goods were shipped in to supply the place of those deat home. Since then the business of cline. The great Homestake company has absorbed everything worth having SOLD BY ALL DAUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE. sells its own goods-through a proxy

> the rest. Business outside the company is dull, and as their is no one to litigate with, and not much outside the company worth litigating for. Blackstone has given place te Borchave and duty to the Lord's prayer and the preaching of the gosonly occupations that are still in a flourishing condition in Deadwood. Much has been hoped from the farms board of trade for the building of a grist mill in Deadwood, when it is likely to be as useful as a quartz mill would be on the "Belle Ranche," but the drouth which seems to have overspread the county has nearly turned up our fertile valleys and before another season the commercial interests of Spearfish, Creek City and Sturgis, will be greater than our own and there will be nothing left us but to move out. Great hopes have been entertained respecting the new carbonate camp on Squaw creek, but this is yet in embryo and is likely to be still-born and should it prove a success Central City which is two miles nearer to it than Deadwood, will take gates by way of Deadwood, and this town will be left on our side, and injured rather than benefited. In this case, smelting works would probably be erected at Sturgis to reduce the ores from the new camps, as well as those from Bald mountains and Galena, the latter of which is constantly storing ores at Sturgis, from whence they are shipped by bull train to Omaha, and it is said that the shippers get \$100

RAMBLER. Curtis on the Pig.

per ton net.

F. D. Curtis in the New York Tribune.

I have found that it costs as much or more to winter a young pig as it does an old hog, and have abandoned the practice of wintering anything but breeders. A breeding sow may be al-one will get in fine condition, almost, if not fit, for butchering, on clover corn stalks and roots. And we count the income derived from the pigs as an extra gain, There is always a demand in the spring for young pigs at from \$2 to \$4 each for fattening, and a higher price for breeding stock, which makes the profits on a breeding sow equal to that of a cow with a great deal less labor and less cost of keeping. By a little painstaking and effort a farmer can make market for his pork at a price more remunerative than what is usually paid for it in the carcas. Townspeople will buy and cat more pork if they know that it has been grown and fattened on wholesome food. We could have sold in Schenectady for 10 cents a pound a ton of spareribs produced on our farm if we had had them. Our headcheese sold at the same price, and we expect to realize from 12 to 15 cents for the bacon, hams and shoulders. The highest price which was paid in our local markets for pigs was 7 cents per pound. The lard was sold for from 8 to 10 cents per pound, according to quality. Our pigs are cut up so that they may be wholly marketed in the above forms. Pigs grown and fattened as I have described produce meat not only of the healthiest character but of the very best flavor, which of course increases the demand for them.

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Wicked for Clergyman.

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late corn, fair; potatoes, good in quantity and quality; flax, from ten to ther public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or yill we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good they have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for fambelieving they have no equal for fa

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

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