

## OMAHA WILL BE BENEFITTED

What Organization of the Cattle Interests Will Accomplish.

## THE COUNTY SEAT OF WAYNE.

Its Great Shipping Record and Many Advantages—Fairbury Still Prospering—Nebraska City Expects a New Road.

## Importance of Feeding Farms.

DESILVER, Neb., Nov. 13.—[Correspondence of the Bee.]—Whether or not the American Beef Pool proves a success or failure, it is certain the present manner of raising and marketing beef cattle will not continue a great while. The cattle producers of the ranges see they are at the mercy of the manipulators of the various markets and that their legitimate profits are absorbed by them, while the eastern consumers complain that they are forced to pay a high price for an inferior quality of beef. These conditions cannot continue, for both producers and consumers will welcome and support any organization which does away with a system that yields no profit to one, while it forces the other to pay a high price for an inferior article.

## Another New Railroad.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 13.—[Correspondence of the Bee.]—Railroad news in which Nebraska City is interested has received a new impetus in the corroborative rumor of the Wabash building to this city, using the new Chicago, Burlington & Quincy bridge and then on to Lincoln. This information was volunteered by a Missouri Pacific official, who gave it as fact and said the road would reach the east side of the river before the bridge was completed. This is in substance the same story started by Mr. S. H. Clark more than a year ago, and doubtless has a solid foundation.

The H. & M. is still figuring on a direct line from Nebraska City to Omaha. Their latest survey is from this city to Ashland, by way of the Niobrara and Republican, and thence to Omaha. The proposed route is over a good grade and is shorter than the Missouri Pacific road.

The advantage and feasibility of this scheme is evident, and if carried out would again secure to the B. & M. a large share of the traffic received from it by the Missouri Pacific.

The people have great faith in the projected new line.

In the past two weeks no less than a dozen new firms have commenced business here, and more would open if buildings could be furnished fast enough. The cry need of lumber is still strong.

The men of this country, chafing at the executive action of the officers of the Nebraska State Grange, has just arrived to the state, the purpose of which has been unknown for a couple of months.

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It is important that these feeding and plastering farms should be located in the great corn-producing district with a convenient shipping houses, so the fat cattle will reach them in good condition, and also on a line of railroads, so that the cost of shipping will be reduced.

They should contain several thousand acres of land, a portion under cultivation, and the balance fenced. Of course all the land should be in one tract, the water supply should be abundant, either from streams or wells, and there should be a market.

There are so many features about a farm intended for this purpose that are hard to obtain that it is almost impossible to secure a number of them. Even if the raw land could be purchased in a desirable locality, it would require years to put it in proper shape for a farm of this size, and it is almost impossible to purchase a sufficient number of adjoining farms at reasonable figures. At all events such farms are hard to secure and it is now too soon for the cattle producers and Omaha capitalists to look about the eastern part of the state for this purpose, since large farms they can for this purpose, for it is important to have as many of these feeding farms as possible located in the territory tributary to Omaha. Since becoming interested in this subject, my attention has been accidentally called to a large farm near the city of Ashland, which is well located and arranged for this purpose. It contains about five thousand acres, three thousand of which are fenced in pastures of various sizes, from eighty to six hundred and forty acres, each supplied with water by a system of tanks, tanks, and windmills. The thousand acres are under cultivation, and farms of about one hundred and sixty acres, with a neatly painted house, barn, crib, granary, wind mill, trees, etc., on each place, and the whole farm is in the best state of cultivation possible. The soil is not used for feeding cattle, but is reserved for ants. It is located in Thayer county, near the B. & M. railroad and on the Rock Island railroad, adjoining the town of Drexel, and is owned entirely by a gentleman of that name who lives in the east. It is important to the cattle producers to have a market of all such farms. They will soon find the organization feeding farms, immense slaughter houses, refrigerator cars and central markets will soon bring good profits to all who engage in this business, and this will add a new and important industry to your rapidly growing city as well as the entire state.

## Wayne's Wealth.

WAYNE, Neb., Nov. 13.—[Correspondence of the Bee.]—Wayne, a lovely little city of 1,500 inhabitants and the county seat of the county of the same name, is situated about midway between Sioux City and Norfolk in the valley tributary to the Logan river in northwestern Nebraska, on a lovely spot of land as the sun ever shone.

The citizens are awake to their best interests and have built for themselves large and imposing business houses and manufacturing and magnificent houses, and are here to stay.

The place has an air of cleanliness which impresses the stranger with admiration at first sight.

During the month just past there has been shipped from this station thirteen cars of fay, forty-nine cars of wheat, fifteen cars of corn, twenty-one cars of oats, thirty cars of barley, seven cars of potatos and twenty cars of native fat steers; quite a number of car loads of horses and hogs and broom corn—a total in one month of 161 cars.

The wheat crop the present season has been the best for a number of years, it is estimated that it will yield with average weather three bushels to the acre throughout the county, while many farmers report a yield of as high as the sun ever shone.

The reports of those who have been gathering the produce of the fields reflect that it will average about sixty bushels, and most fields will run as high as eighty bushels to the acre. But little of the new crop has been marketed, but what has, the dealers say, is of excellent quality and will grade No.

Another product which the farmers are becoming interested in is that of broom corn. The crop this year is excellent; the quality fine and the brush perfectly matured, commanding the highest price in the market.

Among the most prominent manufacturing industries is the Weber Bros. flouring mill, with the capacity of seven barrels per day, and still have the crib and full set of machinery.

The farmers are jubilant over their success the present year, and the prices for their products are better than formerly, thus enabling them to meet all their obligations and still have the money left to buy seed whenever the price suits them. Their countenances express satisfaction, and their bearing manifests independence.

There is a good deal of land in the country held by speculators and under cultivation which is due to the community. There are farms, however, for sale at a reasonable price, and the newcomer no better inducements can be found for the investment of his money. There is not a richer soil, nor a finer climate west of the Mississippi, than northern Nebraska and Wayne county. The physicals are suffering for the want of exercise.

## Progress in Fairbury.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Nov. 13.—[Correspondence of the Bee.]—The engine house of the water works is being built. It is brick with cut

stone trimmings and will be quite an ornament to the city. The pipe-laying is being delayed by reason of non-arrival of the pipes. Unless they come soon there will be danger of a freeze up and delay in the work. New dwellings continue to be built in all parts of the city and will continue to be built as long as the weather will permit, as the supply of residences is far short of the demand.

A gentleman from Hobson is opening a stock of groceries in the Baldwin building, on the west side of the square. He is also a welcome acquisition to our business city. A restaurant and eating house is being built and ready for business now, the Rock Island depot. This will be accommodation to travelers and others wanting meals and lunches, as the depot is quite a distance from the business portion of the city. The new depot of the St. Joe & Grand Island and the Kansas City Omaha roads is completed and looks like a modern style.

The old one is being used for freight.

The commercial house has been enlarged by an addition on the rear three stories high above the basement. Twenty-three rooms have been added, including an elegant dining room. Mr. Pearson is now preparing to accommodate the public in a comfortable style.

The house is having a large run of customers.

Mr. Parker has retired from the Parker house, and P. W. Noble, formerly of the Lawrence house, Lawrence, Kas., has taken his place. The house has enjoyed a good reputation and been well patronized by Mr. Parker and we hope Mr. Noble will be equally or more successful.

## Fremont Items.

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 13.—[Special to the Bee.]—The November term of district court for Dodge county is now in progress, with Judge Marshall presiding. There are eighty-four cases on the docket. The grand jury held a short session and returned three indictments against William F. Harris, a lascivious old brute, who, about two months ago, was arrested for assaulting three little girls, with attempt to commit rape, at the Northwest hotel in this city. He inveigled them into his room and then threatened them if they informed on him. The indications are that he will be sent up to the penitentiary for a number of years. The first case on trial was one brought by Peter Buckmaster against J. N. McElroy. Buckmaster, a citizen of 1860, was a tall, stormy day bought lawyer of McElroy, who was at that time running a saloon in Fremont. He drank the liquor and became drunk. In going to his home he lost the way and had both his feet so badly frozen as to render amputation necessary. He brought suit to recover damages against the Saloon.

The case went to the jury last evening after a trial of three days. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$2,000.

Rev. E. R. Curry, a young minister from Evansville, Ind., has just arrived to accommodate the big church of which the pastorate of which has been vacant for a couple of months. He preached his introductory sermon to-day to a good-sized congregation. He impressed his hearers as being an earnest and able Christian worker.

Mr. Parker, a citizen of 1860, was a tall, stormy day bought lawyer of McElroy, who was at that time running a saloon in Fremont. He drank the liquor and became drunk. In going to his home he lost the way and had both his feet so badly frozen as to render amputation necessary. He brought suit to recover damages against the Saloon.

The few that remain seldom come northward, but remain around Punta Arenas, the only settlement in the strait, hunting the ostrich and other wild game, trading the skins for whisky and making themselves as wealthy as possible. The robes they wear are made of the skins of the guanacos, a species of the llama, and the breasts of young ostriches. There is nothing prettier than an ostrich robe, but each one represents the slaughter of from sixteen to twenty young birds, and they are getting rare and expensive as the birds are becoming exterminated, as our buffaloes have been.

C. S. Whitney, hard and soft coal, oils and gasoline, 1513 Farnam. Eighteen thousand tons ported and celebrated.

Arriving on the plateau mentioned clouds of Indians could be seen far ahead in the dim distance, and one of the officers predicted that everybody in the civilized command would be killed. There were five companies of infantry and one troop of cavalry, the latter making a detour and coming around ahead of the wagon train in line of battle, while the mule whackers were ordered to dismount and fight by their mules. All this took time. At last the red men drew quite near, when from their hosts rode out in front of their lines, halting midway, a magnificently equipped and gaudily decorated Indian, a handsome war bonnet filled with eagles' feathers, trailing in his wake a long Winchester rifle resting easily on the angle of his arm. He proudly sat his steed and surveyed the pale faces with insolence and scorn. Then, uttering a war-whoop of defiance, the chieftain raised his rifle and fired one shot at his enemies. The challenger was Yellow Hand. His riding forth alone, delivering but a single shot, and that in the face of his enemies, the uttering of a defiant war-whoop—all this meant nothing more or less than a challenge to a duel. Was there no one among all those white soldiers to take up the gauntlet so defiantly thrust at them?

For a moment everything was still; not a sound was heard; the Indian meanwhile striding majestically before and awaiting the result of his shot. Then all at once from the white men's lines dashed a single horseman with his rifle carried at a ready, who rode obliquely along the front of the line, then turned suddenly toward the champion standing alone and ready to receive him. Troops and Indians watched with deepest interest the outcome of the fight, for it meant a duel to the death. Yellow Hand started his pony galloping in a circle, flying far over on the opposite side, according to the aboriginal style of fighting from horseback, and fired that first shot quickly and easily at his pale-faced adversary. Buffalo Bill sat on his steed like a Centaur and only pulled the trigger when there was some reason for it, preferring not to waste a shot unless there was some chance of hitting. Gradually the circle became smaller, and the faster Yellow Hand fired his Winchester, always loading his piece while lying alongside of and on the furthest side of his flying animal. When the distance had been lessened to about 150 yards, and when Buffalo Bill had been grazed more than once by his enemy's lead, the latter suddenly halted his horse, took a quick and accurate aim at the circling pair and pulled the trigger. Down went the rider a nd steed, rolling over in the dust, both of them shot to the death. Rushing forward, the white scout leaped from his horse, and, whipping out his long knife, hunted hunting knife, scalped the great warrior in full sight of both armies.

With the loss of their leader, the spirit of the Indians was broken. They could not fight after that, evidently the surroundings are prettier and more fascinating than those of the Cercle. Only man is vile. The two casinos, though taking in about 700,000 francs apiece each season, are not supposed to make much and do not declare dividends. They are philanthropic institutions, designed for the amusement of the populace. The salaries of an operatic and theatrical troupe and an orchestra and band, the cost of fireworks and improvements, are presumed to eat up the profits of the restaurants, the performances and the gaming tables. The Cercle d'Aix-les-Bains pays Colonne a really enormous sum for the services of himself and orchestra, one of the finest in Europe, but it is hard to believe that money is not made over and above expenses at the Villa des Fleurs.

“Fast,” and though ladies occasionally visit the place to which any self-respecting young woman of the present day would take her own mother, as often happens, however, the surroundings are prettier and more fascinating than those of the Cercle. Only man is vile. The two casinos, though taking in about 700,000 francs apiece each season, are not supposed to make much and do not declare dividends. They are philanthropic institutions, designed for the amusement of the populace. The salaries of an operatic and theatrical troupe and an orchestra and band, the cost of fireworks and improvements, are presumed to eat up the profits of the restaurants, the performances and the gaming tables. The Cercle d'Aix-les-Bains pays Colonne a really enormous sum for the services of himself and orchestra, one of the finest in Europe, but it is hard to believe that money is not made over and above expenses at the Villa des Fleurs.

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