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Town Springs Up on the Wind River Indian Reservation.

EARNEST HOMESELKERS AFTER LAND

No Rush, but Steady Column of Men and Women Registering for Chances to Draw a Right to File.

SHOSHONI, Wyo., July 11 .- A remarkwill core every case of this kind, it is ably businesslike air characterizes the woman so afflicted to give Peruna a the big Wind River or Shoshone Indian fair trial. Her chances of relief are as reservation which is to be thrown open many that any woman would be doing to white settlement next month. Their herself an injustice to neglect such an number, so far, is not so large as at some recent similar events, but it is clearly noticeable that those who are here are here because they want land; moreover, the majority of them have come with a full knowledge of what land it is that Uncle Sam has here to offer.

When the United States land office booth opened at 9 o'clock last Monday morning about 100 homeseekers were in line. Many of them were from nearby states-Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado and Kansas-but a sprinkling had come from points much farther east. With scarcely an exception the men and women, for the applicants are not all of the sterner sex, who have appeared during the first week are an orderly, lawabiding people, cheerful and good-natured. They are anxious to secure homesteads in a practical, businessitke manner, and have no desire whatever to engage in gun play pyrotechnics or other melodramatic antics. As usual during the preliminary days of such openings, since the adoption of the drawing system by the government, the rush has been comparatively light. This was expected. It need in no way lead to the conclusion that the interest in the matter is small. Shoshoni is a long way from the centers of population, or even from the thickly populated farming section. Railroad men point out that the low rates are in effect for some time to come and that doubtless many persons who expect to register are waiting, so that they will not have to make a second trip for the drawing and selection of land, if they are successful. They will come here in the Northwestern rallway, is the principal later days of the registration and remain point of registration, is worthy of more for the drawing.

Tent Trust "Busted."

I was being helped and in less than three weeks I felt like a different woman and in four months I was well. Peruna had at prices that are reasonable.

Shoshoni the town has been duly incor- concerns, doing a thriving business, and exporated, having a mayor and councilmen- tensive lumber yards show that the place Smith is a public-spirited citizen of the northern outskirts stands a log structure defense of the good name of Shoshoni than and church. So far there have been few as a money-making proposition that he dethat his place, the first day it was open, was literally mobbed by the hundreds who nad been previously trying to get some-

hing decent at decent prices. Surprise for Visitors. Those who journeyed here to take a hance in the land drawing and thought to find a wilderness have been surprised it the wealth of the crops which the Indlans and white settlers already here are raising. Those who thought to find that the days they spent in this far-away spot would be lones me and lacking in interest have also had their expectations shattered. Indian war dances, held every evening on the outskirts of the town by about 200 Arapahoe braves, have alone furnished a source of real interest, especially to the many visitors who never before saw an ndian on his native heath. The chiefs in full regalia and all the panoply of Indian warfare, with war bonnets of gorgeous hues and faces painted in every conceivable and grotesque manner, present a striking

Apart from the interest attaching to the ndians and their dances, there is a keen ense of life about this new town that is lecidedly refreshing. The street fakir, the gambler and the sure thing man may met at almost any turn, and the homeseekers are being warned, especially against the "old pioneer," who knows 'every foot" of the territory about to be pened and who is willing, for a slight consideration, "to put you next to a good hing," regardless of whether you draw a

Passing of Indian Domain.

With the opening of the Shoshone reservation to white settlement on August slice of the comparatively small and steadily decreasing remnants of that colossal empire, extending from ocean to ocean, over which the red man once ruled as undisputed lord and king. This reservation is just 30 years old. Its formaion and occupancy dates back to the reaty signed at Fort Bridger, Utah, July 3, 1868, between the Eastern Shoshones and the Hannocks. This treaty gave to these two tribes a territory seventy miles square, watered by the Pope-Agie, the Sweetwater and the Wind rivers. Shortly afterwards the Bannocks were given a separate reservation and the Shoshones were left in undisputed possession. Gold discoveries at South Pass and Atlantic caused a rush of white settlers, and in 1872 the Brunot treaty took from the Indians all of the southern part of their reservation, including the mines.

government made a treaty with the Sioux. Cheyennes and Arapahoes, under which space. the last named agreed to take up their they reached the Platte river, in the eastern part of Wyoming, a division took until they could communicate with the from their deep well. "Great White Father" in Washington. They were well pleased with the country most destitute, without horses or clothing, today. and literally starving. Irwin reported that the only means of saving them was to get them to the Shoshone reservation, provided the Shoshones, their hereditary enemies, could be persuaded to receive

Arapahoes Taken In. The matter was laid before the Shoshone council. The late Chief Washakie, one of the noblest characters in Indian history, told the headmen of the Arapahoes who accompanied Agent Irwin, that al. Mrs. E. M. Burns 2003 Chicago street Monthough his people and theirs had always day evening, July 21, 1906. Everybody corbeen at war he was willing to receive the dially invited.

own could be established on the Platte river the following spring. The Arapahoes accordingly came. For various reasons, the Arapahoe reservation on the Platte was never established and for thirty years these two tribes, for generations implacable foss, have dwell together in peace and

In the negotiations for the opening of laimed that the land was theirs alone.

The strip to be opened on August 15 The irrigable portion is variously estithe arid tracts in the higher plateaus, which it will be difficult if not impossible to irrigate, are possessed of much mineral wealth, principally copper, and perhaps some of the ore said to run as high as \$125 a ton, have lately been discovered in the Copper mountains.

Soil is Fertile. Of the irrigable portion there is no properly watered. The soil is a sandy rye, ,barley, alfalfa, potatoes and garden vegetables are all being successfully grown. Two important irrigation projects are already planned by the state engineering department and work on them will begin ings without evincing the slightest emoas quickly as the settlers are ready to contract for the water. Contrary perhaps to the common impression, there are no free homesteads to be distributed. land is to be sold to those drawing claims at the rate of \$1.50 per acre, of which 50 cents per acre is to be paid by the settler when filing and the balance at the rate of 25 cents per acre annually until paid in full. For lands not entered within two years after the opening, the price is reduced to \$1.25 per acre, and there are spe-

site, coal and mineral land laws. Shoshoul a Typical Town.

cial provisions also, in accordance with

the treaty between the government and

the Shoshone and Arapahoes for the entry

of non-agricultural lands under the town

The town of Shoshoni, which, thanks to the push and energy of the Chicago & than passing notice. Situated on a semiarid plateau a mile above the sea level, Shoshoni is now to a great extent a city about the same altitude as Denver, Shoof tents. Most visitors have to be content Shoni is in many respects a typical western with a cot in one of these shelters. For a boom town. Nine months ago not a buildfew days at the start the owners of tents ing stood on its present site. Except for organized themselves into a miniature trust an occasional Indian or shepherd, there and there were loud complaints of high was hardly a sign of life in its vicinity prices for inferior accommodations. A Just prior to this land rush the population similar howl was raised against the way closely approximated 1,000. There are two the restaurant keepers sought to take ad- banks, two good-sized hotels, two large vantage of the situation. But it did not general stores, one of which would do last. The railroad people, fearing the ef- credit to a city of 30,000; two meat marfects of such a policy, took a hand in the kets, a large hardware house, a handsome matter and now beds and meals may be drug store, one fine clothing store and a millinery store, displaying the latest crea-Judge C. W. Smith, police justice of tions of this kind of art; two large livery was the first to break the Food trust. Judge is already a center of business. On its most pronounced type, and it was more in which serves the incongruous ends of jail calls for its use in the former capacity, alcided to open a restaurant. But he found though there are today in the town no less than twenty saloons.

An agency of civilization has been in evidence here, the possibility of which if it had been presented to the frontiersman of a quarter century ago would have been received as the delirious dreaming of a madman, and that is that often executed and sometimes worker of havon in the more thickly populated regions of the countrythe automobile. Two of the "chugging" vehicles are pushing civilization still further westward, making daily trips between here and Lander, a distance of fifty-five miles. Toward this point the railroad is building as rapidly as men and materials can be obtained, and it is to have the rails down in time to carry passengers to this old inland town by the time of the opening of the drawing on August 15. Although there is hardly a tree within ten miles of Shoshoni, with the exception of a straggling wooded fringe along the Big Horn river, the scenery around is possessed of a certain grandeur of its own. Fifteen miles north of town, though apparently not further distant than five miles, and circling from east to west as far as the eye can reach, extend the Copper mountains, with their sharp and rugged peaks, while on the western horizon eighty miles away, though not appearing more than thirty miles, rise the snow-capped summits of the Rockies. In the Copper mountains nearly 1,000 prospectors are now at work.

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On making a trip through their plant the other day a representative of this publication found evidence on every hand that this establishment is one of the most progressive in the brewing industry. At a great cost they have equipped their plant with all the latest inventions, including glass-enameled steel storage tanks, a pipe line whereby the beer is conveyed through sterilized tubes direct from the storage vats to the bottle-the National Bottle Washing machine, where each bottle is washed and sterilized four times in going through the machine and washed and rinsed three times after coming out-The National Pasteurizing Machine, an immense and costly piece of mechanism that pasteuriges every bottle of beer perfectly according to the method of It was almost an accident that brought Dr. Pasteur of Paris-and then there are the Arapahoes on this tract. In 1876 the countless other up-to-date devices, the description of which would take a page of

The brewery itself is built of brick and residence on a reservation set apart for steel, with concrete floor, and is flushed them in the Indian Territory, and they daily with artesian water. It is so clean started south from the Black Hills. When you could eat a meal off its floors with pleasure and relish.

The ingredients of Storz beer we are inplace. Part of the band kept on and went formed are the choicest to be obtained in south, where they are now located. The the world-Western Barley Malt-Imported others decided they would go no further Bohemian Hops and Artesian Water drawn

It can be said that no brewery in the world is better "equipped than the Stors in which they were then stopping, and plant, and the fact that its product has they decided to ask for a reservation won the highest honors at two internathere. Winter was at hand and the gov- tional expositions when competing with all ernment saw a serious problem. The other brews speaks sufficiently loud of the president sent Indian Agent James Irwin purity and quality of Stora beer, which is to investigate. He found the Indians al- not excelled by any other on the market

> The Omaha Christian Endeavor union will hold its annual picnic at Bellevue on Saturday, July 35, leaving the Burlington station on a special train at 2:00 p. m. and returning at 9:30 p. m. The Endeavor societies are all taking a lively interest and will get out a good representation. Refreshments will be one of the features, a good time another.

The Loyal Mystic Legion of America will give an ice cream social at the home of

MURDER IN FIRST DEGREE Which Charles Lightner is Held for Death of John

Charles Lightner, arrested Thursday light at Waterloo for killing a companion John Hansen, was tried before Justice Foster Saturday morning and bound over the reservation the government has recog- to the district court on the evidence ofnized the Arapahoes as joint owners, in fered. Lightner entered a plea of not spite of the protests of the Shoshones, who guilty and was represented by Attorney Tom Hollister.

The examination of the several witomprises an area of 2.300 square miles, nesses was brief. It was shown by the testimony that Lightner and Hansen went maled at from 300,000 to 300,000 acres. There to Elkhorn Thursday morning with other is no doubt that the Indians hold some graders for a "good time." Hansen reof the best lands in the district along the turned to the grading camp in the even-Wind river. It is conceded that some of ing in a muddy and dilapidated condition. He asked if there might be any friends of Lightner's about the camp, as he wanted to "clean up" any such friends. Hansen intimated Lightner owed him \$5 gold. Considerable quantities of copper, and then went to his bunk. Later Lightner came to the camp and asked for Hansen. Finding Hansen in his bunk Lightner is said to have "yanked" his victim out and denied the \$5 debt. Lightner had Hansen's razor and while no one actually saw the fatal slash inflicted, the doubt of the fertility of the soil when judge ruled that from the general testimony and the nature of the wound, which loam, warm and fertile, and wheat, oats, was to the bone, he was convinced Lightner killed Hansen.

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