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TWO YEARS MORE.

There are plenty of evidences of the rapid change taking place. In two years these prairies will be covered with different herbage. In the "draws" and buffalo "wallows" this season is found a luxuriant growth of blue-joint and gramma grasses, standing two and four feet high, with heads full of seed. Smart weeds and the sun flowers are also in profusion in similar spots. These grasses and wild plants were never before seen growing on the uplands in this section of the State. Uncultivated plowed ground is also grown up with other and similar species of herbage. The seeds of these varieties of grasses and weeds will disseminate so that in a very short time a better and more thrifty herbage will displace the thin and short buffalo grass. A hopeful view of the future of the country can be taken with these evidences of new thrift. Last year the places we have mentioned were almost barren of anything except buffalo grass. Everywhere on these broad prairies we notice a growth of new kinds of grasses and weeds. This new, rank and profuse herbage will solve the rain problem, by equalizing, increasing and extending the process of evaporation. A greater number of acres of ground being under cultivation will tend to diffuse the new growth we have mentioned; and scarcely two years will elapse before we shall witness an entire change of the face of the immense broad acres.

The change comes more speedily than we anticipated. It hastens the development of the country and guarantees the prospects of successful agriculture. This is no surprise, for the history of Kansas shows the same; which process has been undergoing, as the settlements move westward. The transformation is not slow in forming; only a few years ago the country as far east as Newton was covered with buffalo grass. Now look at the well tilled and fruitful fields, covered with green wheat and surrounded with a fine growth of trees. Surely, the barren prairies have been made to blossom as the rose; and a change both wonderful and sublime; a surprise that stimulates the hardy yeoman in his desire to experience these results by the aid of his own hand.

Two years more, we will hardly realize that we once stood on the barren, cheerless plain, over which hot southern winds swept with scorching fury, burning the scanty and sparsely growing herbage. Two years more we will be standing in fields bearing a luxuriant growth—the tree, the vine, the flower, to give shade and rest from a hard day's toil, and a fragrance that will mingle with the pleasant thoughts of a hard earned industry; but with this pain of labor and this sweet income is the reward of abundance and contentment.

Two years more, with these changes, the merchant, the farmer and the laborer, will revel in this sweet possessed joy, under the din of the mechanic's hammer, in the bustle of a thriving trade, and with the consciousness that love's labor is not lost. Two years more—it's not long to wait; it is but a moment of the few years of life's fitful fever; a few, weary months of our trials, troubles and perplexities.

The Arizona papers report Gov. Fremont as much pleased over the results of his visit to the East; and the San Francisco papers express the opinion that Fremont has made a grand beginning for the development of the territory. The development of Arizona will be advantageous to Kansas.

According to a far western contemporary, Mr. Kellogg was not badly wounded at all; the bullet only making a slight flesh wound in the hinder parts. He made the best possible use of the matter by causing it to be understood that he was dangerously hurt.

On Friday night, 12th inst., the mercury showed 30 degrees, two degrees below freezing point, at Pembina, Dakota territory. At Cheyenne, Wyoming territory, 33 degrees.

Pearlette Call: Among the very best of the exchanges that come to our table stands the Dodge City Times, Nicholas B. Klaine, editor and proprietor. Bro. K. is a thorough newspaper man, and we hope he may have an enduring success.

The Globe brings out its candidate for Sheriff under the guise of a fictitious correspondence; and throws a cowardly sling at Sheriff Masterson. Horse thieves and their friends may be tired of "Masterson rule," but honest people will re-elect an officer who is a terror to the thieving gentry.

The official returns of the Maine election with the exception of twenty small towns and plantations, show the following result: Davis, Republicans, 68,012; Smith, greenbacker, 47,088; Garcelon, Democrat, 31,181. The returns from the remaining towns will not essentially change the result.

In New Haven, Conn., from 75 to 100 suits have been brought in that State for the collection of royalty on the drive well patent. The defendants have employed Gov. Ingersoll and other counsel, and intend to fight the pretended patent to the end; and are determined not to pay except under a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, as they do not believe that the patent is in any respect valid.

Pearlette Call: There is no doubt but what our soil will raise anything, with a moderate rainfall. And we suppose the history of the older settled portions of Kansas in this respect will be the history of Meade county—rain will follow civilization. Some expected the rain to come in advance, and such, of course, will be disappointed and dissatisfied, as a like class have been every year since the "Great American Desert" was first settled.

What a poor man can do in Kansas is stated by the Pearlette Call: Jed Copeland has done quite a trade this season in the chicken and egg business. He brought with him from Ohio last spring six hens and a rooster, and from these he has sold to date 125 chickens, and about \$9 worth in eggs, in all over \$30 00. When you take into consideration the fact that fowls forage for about all of their living in this country, it will be seen that there is something in the business besides work.

A strange and fatal disease of the malarial type is prevalent in the western part of Georgia. Out of 58 persons attacked within the past three weeks, only three have recovered. The disease has some characteristics of typhoid fever, but is more rapid and fatal. The tongue swells until the mouth cannot be closed, the victim chokes, and breaks from the ears, eyes and nostrils. The body is covered with large black spots as death approaches. The disease is spreading, without appearing to be contagious, and there seems to be no way to check it.

In accordance with an act of Congress, approved July 5, 1876, the Secretary of the Interior has directed the sale of the "Kansas trust" and diminished reserve lands to actual settlers. The land is situated in the centre of the State of Kansas, and aggregates about 162,000 acres. The net proceeds arising from the sale, after defraying the expenses, will be expended by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, under the direction of the President, in providing and improving for the Kansas tribe Indians new homes in the Indian Territory, and in subsisting them until they become self-sustaining. The sale will take place in November.