The Daily Argus.

Tuesday, December 17, 1872.

Our Platform.

I. No centralization. No extension of the functions of the Federal Government.

II. Congress and the President to be deprived of all excessive and unauthorized powers assumed during and since the war, and to be brought back within the limits of the Constitution.

III. The States to control their own affairs, and especially their elections.

IV. Reform of the Civil Service.

V. Restoration of specie payments.

VI. Revenue reform—all internal taxes to be abolished; the tariff to be put on a revenue basis.

VII. Only one term for the President.

VIII. No Invasion of Cuba in 1873.

PEAT.

Where It is Found, and What are Its Uses.

The subject of fuel is a question of the utmost importance, at the present time, to every one who is obliged to buy a cord of wood or a ton of coal, and the query is often made in this prairie country, particularly in the region lying north of us and outside of the coal fields: "What are we to do for fuel?" In answer to such a question we can do the public no greater service than to call their particular attention to the immense peat beds lying in the northern part of this county, on and near the Meredosia, and also to what is known as the "Cat-Tails," in Whiteside county, where, we understand Mr. Dodge has quite extensive works now in successful operation, manufacturing peat in a form suitable for transportation and consumption. Peat is not confined to the localities we have mentioned, but is found in workable quantities all over the northern part of this State, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota. Dr. Rosa in *The New York Reformer*, asks: "What is peat?" "Where should we look for it, and how shall we know it?" "In what is it better than wood or coal, and in what respect inferior?" "Is it scarce or abundant?" "Is a peat bed of much value in money?" and, "What is the history of peat?" He then proceeds to say that peat beds, during their formation, must be looked for, at least in this climate, in swampy, boggy places, yet not too wet for vegetation to exist. Peat beds, however, are not always wet places after their formation, though they must have been so during it. The swale may have been gradually filled up with the growth of peat itself and then soil may have been formed or washed over it. In some countries, as in parts of Ireland, Switzerland and Fuegia, in humid and quite cool climates, peat may form on plains and even on hillsides. This is called mountain or hill peat. In a few instances it has been found at the bottom of the sea, formed there under peculiar circumstances from beds of sea weed. The mountain peat, and that on plains, is of an inferior kind, and its beds usually do not exceed four feet in depth. We need not look for any in this region except that formed in swamps, unless it be in low prairies. Our climate is usually too dry for that on plains or hillsides.

The influence of heat, it may be mentioned, is so great that peat is never found near the tropics. In the United States it does not generally occur south of the Dismal Swamp. Vegetation, even under water, in hot climates, changes too fast and too completely to leave much carbon. In looking for beds in this region, we should examine only such places as are, or have been quite depressed. Generally they will be found surrounded on all sides by higher land, making a basin-like depression, supplied with a moderate amount of water, and *generally underlaid with clay*, which, with the high land, prevents the water from either flowing or filtering away. In such a place, if moss is grown plentifully, and the quantity of water is not too great, the probability is strong for a deposit of peat. The surface of beds, as stated, varies greatly, as is indicated by the various names in common use, such as turf, bog, moss, moor and heath. Sometimes it is so wet that the peat may be dipped out with a kind of scoop-net, as is occasionally done in Holland. The surface of others is firm enough to be crossed on foot, by stepping carefully on the most solid parts, the clumps of higher growth, or by jumping from hummock to hummock-tussocks, as they are called in Scotland. Of others the surface is dryer and more even, yet trembles as you pass over it, *quaking* bogs they are sometimes named in England and Scotland.

Usually peat beds are very slow of growth; occasionally, however, they increase with some rapidity. One case is mentioned of seven feet gain in thirty years. This occurs when beds have grown in shallow lakes or ponds. But how does peat look in the bed? The top layers, more generally called turf, are quite fibrous, loose, porous, full of leaves, roots, sticks, &c. Deeper down it is more perfectly formed, pure and dense. A few feet farther down, if good, it is quite free from roots and stems, and if very good, is free from grit, stones, or other foreign matters. In color it varies from yellowish and reddish and dark brown to pure black, called sometimes turbary bog. In consistence, the deeper peat varies from thin mud to that of clay prepared for making brick, some so thick that it may be dipped up while the dryer peat will cut about like paste-blacking, and looking much like it. When thoroughly dry and pressed, it may appear like a rough cake of chocolate, with or without fibres in it, though under the knife it is much harder, or, if of better quality, it will look and cut like licorice-balls. Sometimes it crumbles, when dry, but this is an indication that it is poor and imperfectly formed, too much like common muck. Usually when dry, if tolerably pure, it is quite firm and solid. When wet, if pure, the better qualities feel smooth, greasy, soft, unctious, like pure blue clay. Generally, though these are the exceptions, it has but little odor and but little taste. In weight it varies with the pressed and the unpressed, the pure and the impure specimens, from some so fibrous that it will even float on water, to others about the gravity of bituminous coal.

And now, knowing how it appears, and having reached the place, if you please, where we may reasonably hope to find it, how shall the examination be made? If the surface is soft run down a pole, and see if any comes up sticking to it. See if there is any clay, or marl on the end of the pole, if you have reached the bottom; or run down a gas pipe, or a tin conductor from your eaves-trough, or a gun barrel, and then push out what comes up inside, or tie a wide mouthed vial to the end of your pole, with a string attached to the cork, and then pulling out the cork at the depth you choose, bring it up, filled of course. If the bed is quite dry, lig off the top and go down first with a spade, then with the gas pipe &c. Be a yankee and you can examine it easily enough. When you have dried some see how freely it will burn, how much ashes it leaves. It should burn in a stove, or grate, or fireplace, or heap out of doors, and without much smoke if it is tolerably dry. It generally gives out, when burning, a bituminous odor.

Occasionally, in a very dry time, peat is discovered by fire which may have taken in it from a prairie fire, or from the woods. The peat is recognized from the burning continuing so long and deep. If you remember such a fire it may be well to make examination. Very possibly however it will prove to be only muck, so poor in carbon that it will have but little value. Wood and coal in this country have been so cheap that thus far peat has been discovered mostly by accident rather than by search, and is as little understood and valued as petroleum was but a few years ago. With us its general usefulness and general excellence, for certain leading purposes, have excited no proportionate interest. But all this is changing fast and it will not be long before peat will stand prominent among the earth's great wealth; only a short time, and like iron and coal it will be considered among the great natural accumulations of riches, and power, and national comfort and well-being with which these Northern States are almost overblessed. Hundreds of beds are known and thousands will be discovered, some in almost every county of the North, and West.

Now what is it good for and what is it worth? It is good in a stove, in a fireplace, in a furnace, for locomotives, much used that way in England and Bavaria—for stationary engines, wherever motive power from fire is wanted; in the forge, in making pig iron and steel, for puddling iron, for gas, as a fertilizer, for paraffine, &c., &c., as mentioned below. It makes no clinkers in burning, nor are grate-bars consumed by it as by anthracite. The very best quality, well ground, pressed, and dried, bulk for bulk, is nearly or quite equal to common bituminous coal, for common purposes, and much superior for others. From this it goes down to almost worthless qualities. The coal, after the coking of some varieties, so it is stated, is preferable in making gunpowder to even that from dogwood and alder. Used as a fertilizer it is sometimes first burned, at others unburned, mixed with manures, lime, &c., after it has been subjected to the frost and air. Its effects are said to be very permanent on land, lasting for years. In the manufacture of iron, especially in puddling iron, good qualities are far superior to mineral coal, and if first coked, is better even than charcoal. In Sweden particularly it is now employed for this purpose. Iron men will appreciate its excellence over anthracite in its being usually free from sulphur and phosphorus. It will probably be much used in this country before many years, both in blast and puddling furnaces, and perhaps in making steel and glass.

Some of the varieties are of the very first value in manufacturing gas. The French have given this department especial attention. Most good peat will produce much resin and paraffine which last is quite valuable. It closely resembles spermaciti and is used for candles, which burn like those from wax. First class dry peat on analysis, averages about as follows to the 100 parts:

Carbon	55
Hydrogen	5
Oxygen	35
Ashes	5
	100

The first then constitute the base from which the paraffine, oils, &c., are formed. (It should be mentioned, that in some instances, while peat is forming, part of the carbon of the woody fibre, among other chemical changes, retains hydrogen, and thus compounds result richer as hydrocarbons than the original fibre). The very best peat contains about ninety per cent of combustible matter.

With this we give an analysis of the bituminous coal found in the vicinity of Rock Island to enable our readers to judge of the comparative value of peat for fuel:

Fixed Carbon	57
Volatile Matter	37
Ash	6
	100

The cost of production and the price in market will of course vary exceedingly. A large bed tolerably dry, or favorably situated for draining, located near a place of great consumption, and of pure dense quality may be worth any where from a thousand to some hundreds of thousands of dollars. If, however, badly located, very wet, quite poor, it would be worth something to you if it was not on your farm.

Now how is peat prepared for use? This varies much with the service it is to perform. For ordinary fires, it is simply dried in the sun after being cut out in bricks with a *three-sided* spade. For some purposes, it is pressed before drying. For other purposes it is ground before pressing or drying. For others it is coked.

There is one advantage in looking for peat over boring for oil, or coal, for instance: With peat you put down your well with a pole, and it costs you only a couple of wet feet; and if you don't strike peat, peat has not struck you—you are not floored, your financial eye is not closed up, you can go on looking; and if at last you see it, you can start business on a fair scale with only a spade or two, and thus this is a branch of industry eminently open to universally competitive enterprise with small means and no indorser. Peat and petroleum, as their names indicate, are of the same family, Old King Coal being the head (no reference here to Cable) and it would not be strange if the younger brother with the shorter name, should do the longer and larger business after all, and become the greater favorite of the two. There is more Democracy in peat, more disposition to be generally useful, not distant at all, but at home on every body's hearth, ready to lend a hand in the kitchen, or work in the shops, or start an engine, or run a factory, an iron mill, if you call on him for a big job; any thing most, and without much fuss and fixing; a good natured, industrious, valid, and capable, rather "unwashed" rough sort of fellow, but a fellow substantial withal: plenty of means, and ready and able to do a good thing for you, and a big thing too, if you want it. You had better make his acquaintance immediately if he happens in your neighborhood, and if you should be so fortunate as to meet him we should be pleased to receive an account of the interview.

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