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The Beautiful and Bustling Town of Audubon.

A Review of Its Business and the Men Who Make It.

ondence of The Bee. and Roman towns, as well as most of the other ancient cities, were at first of Prof. G. I. Miller, and every effort fortified strongholds, for the protec- is used to make this institution tion of traders, and therefore, as might worthy the entire confidence of the be expected, their beginning was on a people. There are several fine hill. Hence there was eventually a "central height" or "stronghold," are doing their share. The Times is crowned by a fortress, as strong as the edited by Mr. E. H. Kimball, who Greek towns were usually some miles from the sea,

they might be more secure Horace Greeley in "farming for from pirates. The great masses of amusement and profit." time of danger; but here and there some wealthy and independent gentlemen lived remote from town, and in fact seldom visited the city. The countryman was called a heathen because he lived on the heath or unimproved land, but these country gentlewere of course exceptions, for then as now wealth gave rank to anybody.

Audubon, the county seat of Audufrom Harlan, and about the same distance from Guthrie Center. From Atlantic on the main line the road follows along the west bank of the East Nishna to Blue Grass Creek, as though it had been the design to hide this young city away from the main lines of "rail" and river. It is located three or four miles from this commandery. The Odd Fellows and the right of the valley and the road. The odd Fellows and and Ancient Order of United Workmen are also strong and a credit to If the student of ancient and modern | those societies. arts had wandered over the whole

on the hillside in this blue grass region, with its elevators, lumber yards and freight houses in the valley, its Represented, and Prices shops and offices above this along the the elegant and expensive court house is surrounded by numerous fine resi-dences and home-looking offices in the centre of a large park, while scattered to the right and left, and still farther upon the higher grounds are the residences, pleasant homes, the newly planted trees and the schools. THE COUNTY

is one of the richest in the state, and contains some of the wealthiest and largest farmers in the commonwealth. The rich valley of the "Botana," with its timber belt, its land all ready for cultivation, and its deep alluvial soil, without the clay subsoil, have given it a notoriety for safe crops and abundant yield, and every available quarter section is being purchased by industrious farmers and retired business men, who come here to enjoy the evening of life with their families in this the garden of the world.

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Numerous towns are growing in various parts of the county, and since the Rock Island branch from Atlantic and the Northwestern branch from Carroll have joined here and run so as to accommodate the traveling public. and at the same time give two outlets for freight, the county may be termed

> EXIRA is a full fledged city of 600 or 700, ten miles south in the Nishna valley. It was the county seat for many years, and probably would have been to-day, but for the inexorable laws of fate and the "geographical center", or nearly so, where Audubon now stands. As I intend to notice Exira in another letter I will not further, at present

describe that substantial, and busy elder town, that spreads over miles of mud in a wet day. BRAYTON, still further south, near the county line, is named after the chiof en-

gineer of this road. It contains one or two churches, three stores of general merchandise, a good lumber yard, good graded school, plenty of corn cribs, and a hundred or more people. The old town "that was" before the railroad is half a mile away, has many good buildings, graded school, an ex-cellent mill, 150 inhabitants, and has never lost its old name of Oakfield. Brayton has one or two stores that are on the "universal plan," and can generally supply anything in the gen-eral utility line from a cribfull of corn or a separator to a spool of silk or a corn plaster.

DR. S. M. BALLARD, who nominated Kirkwood for governor, lives a mile or two south of this burg, and owns land half way to Atlantic, and the people are accustomed to estimate his land by the square mile.

GRAY, ten miles north, on the Northwestern stub to Auduborn, is a new town of a year and a half growth. It has a half dozen stores, two lumber yards, one or two elevators, good hotel, and, like Exira, sustains a good paper, which, already at this youthful age, knows its name, The Gray Eagle.

Island railroad company, which had just located this branch here to de-velop the unsettled lands—much of it just located this branch much of it velop the unsettled lands—much of it theirs—in the central and northern past of the county. The few settlers who had bravely held on to their homesteads for many years, now took courage, and representative business men began to flock sentative business men began to flock with the fortunes of the place, and to fine a trade in light and sentative business men began to flock sentative business with the fortunes of the quiet "business kings." During the infantile days of this town Mr. Schryner came to Audubon and placed his money and hard days' works in the same scale with the fortunes of the quiet "business kings." During the infantile days of this town Mr. Schryner came to Audubon and placed his money and hard days' works in the same scale with the fortunes of the quiet "business" are provided to the place of the pla assume somewhat of a national reputation. The few Ohio, Pennsylvania and New England soldiers who had as almost any firm on the slope, and the confidence of the public. came a city with great stores, banks, newspapers, factories, hotels and ele-vators, and the surrounding country swarmed with new householders and

wealthy farmers as this. Few coun ties can show a better spot for a farmer to make money, and probably no city of equal size in the state can show as many and as large business houses, or a city so entirely free from "old worth-less buildings", of the general kind called "rookeries;" and few can show the business or the 1,200 inhabitants in the three years.

THE EDUCATIONAL interests are not neglected. A sub-AUDUBON, Iowa, May 26.—Greek stantial \$5,000 Union school house is furnished with a half dozen able teachers, under the superintendence churches, well patronized, and the NEWSPAPERS

people could make it, and around on straight, and is one of the party manthe slopes of the hill, or built on the agers. The Sentinel is published by plain at its foot, the streets end the H. B. Albert, who makes it a spicy houses of the town. The older democratic paper, and has placed it in the field with the largest circulation that office and a good library, and imitates

the respectable people lived in the city so they could be protected in penter & Stewart, and follows a conservative policy between the two parties. These is no doubt but that these live newspapers have done much to keep up the activity and enterprise of this city, and politically speaking, three papers are a fair type of the newspapers of the nation. The gen-eral standing, moral worth and means of accomplishing, represent also the party movements of to-day, and bon county, is twenty-six miles from May be called the weather gauge to indicate the relative strength and methods of work in the parties.

THE MASONIC fraternity is very strong and in a pros-perous condition. It has one of the finest halls in the state for the blue lodge and chapter, and is making determined, and in some respects successful, efforts for the institution of a THE AUDUBON COUNTY BANK

a more delightful spot, or in fancy have seen a more delightful prairie the principal trading houses. Mr. Chas. Van Gorder, the cashier and county, he would scarcely have found is located in a magnificent two-story the managing partner, came to this county 22 years ago, when there was only enough people in the county to fill a small country school house, and he has worked his way up from a common laborer in a brick yard to a posi tion of financial importance and independence; and in this position, with all the facilities for a full banking business, his judgment and prudence, and thorough knowledge of the various interests of the county, make him an important factor in the prosperity of this young business center, which is truly recognized by his associates. THE CITIZENS' BANK,

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B F. HOWALD, A two minute call convinced us that this great establishment, although in many respects like many other stores hardly do justice to the general merchandise trade of this young city. The building we judged to be about one hundred and twenty-five feet long, and filled with every kind of dry goods, fancy, foreign and domestic articles, and it would seem as though the busy proprietor had searched the old and new world to fine a general

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of Lee, Fried & Co., while the blot-ting pads on the table for our use were furnished by W. T. Seaman, and a friend at our elbow asks if Omaha men are doing all the business here? But Council Bluffs is well represented here in trade, for the agents popular licensed auctioneer for Audu-bon, Shelby, and Guthrie counties, R. S. Cole, and Erb & Duquette are and in that role he often appears and in town, and both cities are having

large dealings regularly here. THE GRANT HOUSE came into the hands of I. H. Keese office at Exra. Love & Van Pelt,
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The large implement house of Jones, Dickey & Co., on the north side of the main street, Steel & Young's plow factory, and the model livery stable of Tharnish Bros., are all worthy of special mention, as well as the large enclosed yard and stabling for farmers'

passed by for want of space, while we notice the business of CAPT. CHAS. STUART.

What Benjamin Lombard was in Chicago, Capt. Chas. Stuartis in westin the town, is worthy of a passing ern Iows. Born in the Green Mounnotice, and without which we would tain state, he settled in Illinois only tain state, he settled in Illinois only to reach over into Iowa and select land and help build towns, assist the pub-lic charities, erect churches, establish a large number of elevators and lumber yards along these lines, and scat-ter his herds upon the prairie hills; and to-day he is, by his neighbors, termed to be the largest farmer in Iows, and, with his family, is respect already at this youthful age, knows its name, The Gray Eagle.

AUDUBON

Was laid out in the unbroken prairie three years ago last fall, by the Rock Island railroad company, which had just located this branch here to develop the unsettled lands—much of it theirs—in the central and northern other states, and the large trade in stock, grain, lumber, lime, stone and coal, with his office here, and is, with all, a quiet, dignified business gentleman. As we review the past and try to anticipate the future of this young Carthage; as we notice its steady growth, its wealthy wide-spread farm-ing population, its great productive-ness, its business houses, public build-ings, including the new jail that is to be, the large trade in these houses where all are "great houses," and re-member that both city and county are out of debt, we fancy that a score of

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