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EVENING NEWS

Friday - - November 2, 1877.

The Mennonites.

The St. Louis *Republican* has the following to say in regard to the Mennonites, who are making homes in Nebraska and Dakota:

Colonies of Russian Mennonites are dotting several of our States and Territories, as well as the bleaker and hitherto unproductive regions of Canada. Wherever the Mennonites go the earth yields its riches to their hands and bounties to their toil. The Mennonites had severe training, hand to hand with nature on the barren steppes of Russia—barren before these tillers of the soil made them blossom and bear fruit, and their skill and economy is a valuable lesson and a rich acquisition to any country in which they settle. Near Beatrice and Sutton, in Nebraska, there are two colonies of Mennonites of five hundred each. They have been visited and interviewed by a man who, five years ago, surveyed the wilderness they settled and have already subdued. They have laid out and fenced in a paradise of peace, plenty and prosperity. They brought with them some money—enough to found and build homes with. They have built houses and mills and factories, and planted trees and laid out blooming gardens, and have their land under successful tillage, and all are busy as bees. They raise in Nebraska twice as much wheat to the acre as they could in Russian soil, and are altogether more comfortable and contented in their new homes, than in their abandoned section of the old world. The visitor to their colonies says: "They will burden Nebraska with no pauper, no drunkard, no criminal." This is a good title to have, and commands respect for their opinions. Like the English and American Quakers, they are men of peace and abjure all wars and fighting. This is their distinguishing feature and the one which has made them refugees from one country to another since the sect was founded in the Netherlands and in some of the western German provinces. They are fully able to take care of themselves anywhere, and all they ask of the world is to be let alone. The Nebraska Mennonites have already taught their neighbors valuable lessons of economy and thrift. Timber is scarce, a Nebraska coal mine has not yet been found and the lack of fuel was a serious bar to emigration. The Mennonites came in and found fuel and plenty of it to their hands at once. It is dry prairie grass, with which the soil is burdened. "Here is plenty of fuel," said they pointing to the prairie grass; 'with this we have always cooked, warmed our houses and even burnt brick." They have peculiar furnaces for heating and cooking, and these have come into use among their neighbors who never knew before how to keep warm in winter. The Mennonites have, therefore, discovered and utilized the fuel to keep Nebraska warm. They also weave and make their own clothing, and sheep-raising is an art amongst them. The keeper of two or three thousand sheep was criticised by an American sheep-raiser for his treatment of his flock, but the fleeces of the Mennonite turned out heavier and better than his critic's.

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