

Plattsmouth Daily Herald.

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THE officials at Washington are greatly troubled over the fact that Garza has not been captured and that he is still carrying on his revolutionary movements on American soil. General Grant, acting secretary of war, and General Schofield held a conference last Saturday and decided to take vigorous action to capture Garza.

NEBRASKA CAN RAISE TOBACCO

In response to a letter from Senator Manderson suggesting that Lincoln county, Nebraska, would be a good place for establishing a station to experiment in tobacco growing, the secretary of agriculture reports to-day that it is not the intention of the department to establish any such station, but he calls attention to the fact that each state has an appropriation of \$15,000 for experiment stations in connection with its agricultural colleges, and he suggests that a portion of these funds might be used with profit in making a thorough investigation of the character of the soil and other conditions necessary for successful tobacco culture. The secretary says that Professor Ingersoll, of the university of Nebraska, was supplied with a number of packages of seed and that the results from planting the same warrant him in saying that he firmly believes that it is an industry of great promise financially for the state. He believes that it is within the tobacco growing regions.

No measure is now under consideration in congress looking to the protection of national citizenship and the enforcement of the laws in the south, but the press of that section continues to enlarge on the danger that the next congress may be republican and adopt a "force bill." This is the old cry echoed and re-echoed from Virginia to the western border of Texas whenever there is a suggestion of national protection and of national rights. There seems to be some magic in this term which appeals irresistibly to Bourbonism and calls forth the ex-confederates and compels them to drop every political idea except that of opposition and resistance to the federal government. No matter what economic measures they may desire, or what action in respect to the currency and the tariff they may think to their advantage or that of the industries of their section, they must abandon all differences of opinion and array themselves blindly, submissively, and obstinately against national authority whenever this peculiar outcry is sounded. If it had been devised to make political slaves of white men it could not have served that purpose more effectively than it has done, while at the same time preventing the assertion of the rights of black men.

Going to Hastings.
March 15, I will move my stock of hardware to Hastings, Neb., and to avoid moving will sell any goods I have at prices never before heard of. Come early and avoid the rush.
J. FINLEY JOHNSON.

Engine No. 67 jumped the track last night at about 1 o'clock, just opposite the switch shanty, tearing up the track for several feet. The wrecking crew had the engine on the track by 9 o'clock, and trains are running as usual.

Dissolution Notice.
The firm of Weidman & Brekenfeld is this day dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Weidman retiring and Mr. Brekenfeld continuing the business. All persons knowing themselves indebted to the firm will call and settle at the old stand.
GEO. P. WEIDMANN,
C. BREKENFELD.

February 4, 1892.

SPECIAL MARKET LETTER.

W. G. Press & Co., Bankers & Commission Merchants, Nos. 2 and 4 Sherman Street, Chicago, in their last special market letter say: "The condition of our wheat market during the early part of the past week was decidedly unfavorable for speculative holders in consequence of continued discouraging foreign advices, and until the situation abroad developed strength in their markets, which finally turned on reports of prospects of another Russian crop failure, about the only factor affording comfort to the bulls was the condition of the trade in spot property which reluctantly followed May in its downward course. The change in sentiment abroad, however, was quickly reflected here, resulting in a marked improvement in the speculative demand. Stocks at home and abroad have begun decreasing and as soon as the reductions began to come large enough to suggest a rapid depletion in available supplies unless provision is made for their replenishment, foreigners may be relied upon to renew buying on a larger scale and reestablish confidence in current values. While the weather during the week has been unfavorable for free marketing of grain, by its effect on country roads, it has not adversely affected the condition of the growing crop, but few complaints of additional damage have been received. The amount put afloat for Western Europe by all exporting countries is decreasing, the American and Indian shipments showing a material falling off. The movement from the latter country which has exceeded the early estimates is not likely to again increase before their new wheat is ready for market, and may not then prove formidable, for the yield promises to be fifteen per cent. below that of the previous crop. Foreigners are still long a large amount of May wheat in our market which is protected by liberal margins, and as they show no signs of uneasiness it is quite probable that they intend receiving and shipping the grain when it is delivered on the matured contracts, repeating their operations of last July and August, when the magnitude of our crop induced free short selling, and resulted in the discomfiture of the over confident sellers.

The corn market has absorbed the attention of a greater number of traders and has frequently exhibited signs of inherent strength and independence, being unusually free from the sympathetic influence of wheat. The continued export demand and the absence of the usual amount of cribbed grain, are the chief bull arguments although the meagerness of the receipts of contract corn exerts no small influence in the same direction. As in wheat, the strength thus far lies in the demand for the spot property and nearer futures in which the short interest is large enough to render squeeze possible if the quality shows no marked improvement. The quantity in speculating in the contract grades is insignificant, and as there is particularly none of the crop of 1890 remaining in the country, there is no prospect of improved inspection save through drying out of last year's crop.

The demand for oats has been quite urgent the most activity being manifested in the sample market, although there was at times a fair degree of speculative interest apparent. The outward movement would be much larger if the grain was obtainable and transportation could be secured. The difficulty in securing cars for Eastern shipment is curtailing the outward movement of all kinds of grain, but is the most embarrassing to shippers of corn and oats. Should country roads improve and the movement from farmers increase, the difficulty may not be removed until the opening of lake navigation.

Provisions have also shown signs of great independence and the buying on all reactions has been sufficiently large to prevent serious declines, the larger packers at time buying heavily. The receipts of hogs have not been oppressive and packing returns show a gradual decrease in the number slaughtered. It is claimed that the returns for the remainder of the season will show a gradual falling off in comparison with those of last year, and as packers now are more interested in product than in hogs they naturally favor high prices for the former. There are several large local traders who have successfully worked the long side for some time who also support the market on the weak spots rendering it difficult for bears to more than temporarily depress values.

I feel it my duty to say a few words in regard to Ely's Cream Balm, and I do so entirely without solicitation. I have used it more or less half a year, and have found it to be most admirable. I have suffered from catarrh of the worst kind ever since I was a little boy and I never hoped for cure, but Cream Balm seems to do even that. Many of my acquaintances have used it with excellent results. Oscar Ostum, 45 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Circulating Library.

The Y. L. R. R. A. are placing their books in J. P. Young's store for the purpose of establishing a circulating library. They expect to add a large installment of books at once. Anyone purchasing a yearly or quarterly ticket will have the privilege of adding the name of one book to the list, which will be purchased in the new installment. The intention is to keep the new and popular books in circulation. Yearly tickets, \$1.00; quarterly, 50 cents; monthly, 25 cents; and 10 cents a volume.

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