

Headache Destroys Health

Resulting in poor memory, irritability, nervousness and intellectual exhaustion. It induces other forms of disease, such as epilepsy, heart disease, apoplexy, insanity, etc.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Cures.



Mrs. Chas. A. Myers, 201 Hanna St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes Oct. 7, 1894: "I suffered terribly with severe headaches, dizziness, backache and nervousness, gradually growing worse until my life was despaired of, and try what would, I found no relief until I commenced using Dr. Miles' Nervine. I have taken five bottles and believe I am a well woman, and I have taken great comfort in recommending all of my friends to use Nervine. You may publish this letter if you wish, and I hope it may be the means of saving some other sick mother's life, as it did mine."

On sale by all druggists. Book on Heart and Nervous sent FREE. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

WANT A WATCH?

You Can Get a Good One For a Little Work.

We have secured through our advertising department a large number of watches similar in size and style to the illustrations below. We have concluded to offer them as premiums to clubs of subscribers. Our agents take from 18 to 40 subscribers per day. A very little work will get you one.

PREMIUM NO. 1.



This elegant gentleman's open face, GOLD FILLED, stem wind and set watch, made by the celebrated "Boss" Watch Case Co., with either Elgin or Waltham movement, as you prefer, fully WARRANTED FOR FIVE YEARS, will be given to any one sending us in a club of \$30.00 worth of subscriptions taken at our regular price of \$1 per year, 50c for six months, or 25c from now to the close of the campaign. If you think the number of subscribers required is large, you should remember that it is because the watch is valuable as represented—one that retails generally at \$20 to \$25. There is no lottery in this. You get the subscriptions and we will send you the watch. If you are not satisfied with the watch when you get it, you may return it to us within ten days from its receipt and we will pay you \$10 cash to pay you for getting up the club. The clubs must be received at this office before November 1, 1896.

PREMIUM NO. 2.



A ladies' watch, gold filled hunting case, stem wind and set, beautifully engraved, with either Elgin or Waltham movement, fully warranted for FIVE years, to be given for

\$35 worth of subscriptions, to be sent on same terms and conditions as in premium No. 1. If this watch is unsatisfactory we will pay \$11 for it if returned within ten days.

If you want a good watch for yourself or for your friend you will never find a better opportunity than this. Make all remittances to the Independent Publishing Co., 1122 M St., Lincoln, Neb.

The American Federation.

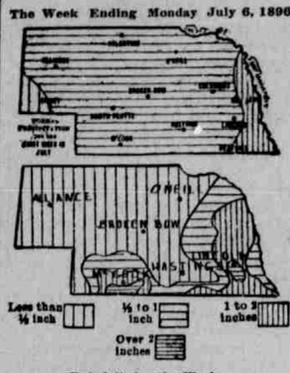
Federal Union, No. 6332 moved into the commodious hall, being out of debt, and having no rent to pay, and having a large membership of upright and useful citizens, invites all workmen, all men engaged in any useful occupation, regardless of nationality, color, class or party, to unite with the American Federation of Labor for mutual education in regard to all questions affecting the material welfare of all. Meetings every Friday at 8 p. m. at 1114 O street. No invitation or admission will be charged.

NEBRASKA CROP REPORT.

AGAIN THERE WERE HEAVY RAINS.

The Brightest Prospects Everywhere for Good Crops

The Week Ending Monday July 6, 1896.



Rainfall for the Week.

The temperature of the past week has averaged nearly two degrees above the normal. The rainfall has been light over the greater portion of the state. It has exceeded a half an inch only along the southern and eastern borders of the state; over most of the remainder of the state less than a quarter of an inch fell. In the southern counties heavy local showers occurred with high winds, some hail, and with from one to nearly four inches of water.

The past week has been about an average one for the growth of crops in Nebraska at this time of the year but has been somewhat less favorable than the immediately preceding weeks.

Oats are ripening rapidly and are being harvested in the southern counties. Complaints of injury to oats by lodging and rust are increasing and the crop is in a much less promising condition than it was a few weeks ago. Rye and winter wheat harvest is not yet completed but has made fair progress.

Corn has grown well and continues in excellent condition. Most of the crop is now laid by, the tassels are quite generally appearing and the earlier fields in the southern counties are silking.

Grass and pasturage continue in exceptionally good condition.

REPORT BY COUNTIES.

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Butler—Winter wheat harvest nearly over, generally a large yield reported. Oats maturing rapidly and some will be cut this week. Corn has grown rapidly and is being laid by in good condition.

Cass—Wheat beginning to show effect of chinch bug work many fields are rapidly turning yellow in spots. Oats except where lodged continue to look well. Corn has made a phenomenal growth, early planted beginning to tassle. Tame grass being cut and a fine crop.

Clay—Rye and wheat nearly all cut. Oats ripening fast and are damaged by rust and lodging. Corn in splendid condition. Sugar beets fine. Grasshoppers doing considerable damage.

Fillmore—The week has been favorable for corn but not for oats. Winter wheat harvest about done and a full crop. Pastures good.

Gage—Wheat about all in the shock. Oats badly injured by rust. Corn is mostly too large to plow. The silks are beginning to show in early pieces of field corn. Cane hay is looking splendid.

Hamilton—Corn doing very well. Oats and wheat badly rusted.

Jefferson—Considerable damage to wheat and oats from the heavy rain, wind and hail of Tuesday night. Oats are down flat in many places and some wheat already in shock was washed away. Corn could hardly promise better at this season of the year. About a third of the oats cut.

Johnson—A good week for harvesting. Oats are down in places and so badly rusted that they will hardly pay to cut. Much wheat harvested, crop good. Corn growing rapidly, some fields tasseling out. Apples falling.

Lancaster—Corn has made great headway and some is up with the season but some still weedy. Heaviest rain for years Tuesday night badly breaking down oats. Early apples ripe.

Nemaha—Oats are not as good as thought a few weeks ago. They have lodged and are light from rust. Blackberries a fair crop. Corn growing well and early pieces tasseling.

Nuckolls—Winter wheat ripening very unevenly, about two-thirds in shock. Grasshoppers have injured oats and spring wheat but now are leaving. The best prospect for a big corn crop ever known and the largest acreage.

Otoe—Corn about all laid by. Oats damaged greatly by the rust and lodged badly, some oats cut.

Pawnee—The heavy rain of Tuesday night was needed. It stopped corn cultivation for a few days and caused damage to oats. The oats are down at full length in many spots and the straw has broken allowing the heads to fall.

Polk—Rye mostly in the shock, yield good. Hay and pastures good. Winter wheat a good crop but acreage small. Corn has made a rapid growth. Heavy rains with some hail in south and east part of county.

Richardson—Corn has grown well. Some oats lodged badly. A few fields cut and in shock. Ripe peaches are on the market.

Saline—A good week for vegetable growth, a little wet for harvesting. Rust and hot weather has made much small grain light. Some oats will be cut for hay. Grasshoppers bad in places. Corn making rapid growth. Some alfalfa cut second time.

Saunder—Fall wheat is nearly all cut. Oats are very heavy. Some have fallen down. Corn is growing rapidly. Late wheat is attacked by chinch bugs some.

Seward—Winter wheat harvest about finished. Oats ripening too fast and being injured by grasshoppers. Corn growing finely but leaves roll on some fields in the middle of the day.

Thayer—Wheat mostly in shock. Oats sowing in progress. Crop damaged by grasshoppers and rust. Much corn laid by, some tasseling and silking.

York—A good week for corn, most of which is laid by in good condition. Rye harvested. Wheat harvest commenced. Oats ripening fast.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

Antelope—A good rain needed. Wheat

improving some. Rye being cut. Some fields of oats badly rusted. Most of the corn laid by.

Burt—Corn is being laid by and a few fields showing tassels. Wheat is very light on account of rust. Tame hay being cut and the best crop of many years.

Boyd—Good rain has fallen this week. Ground in excellent condition. Rye harvest is progressing rapidly. Barley ripening. Oats beginning to turn. About half the corn laid by and making a rapid growth. Some tasseling out.

Cedar—Corn just about laid by, is three to four feet high and looks finely. Oats are getting ripe. Rye harvest in progress and will be a fair crop.

Colfax—Rye harvest done in good order. Oats heading but very rusty. Spring wheat not as good as usual. Heavy shower and high wind damaged the corn some.

Dakota—Small grain mostly headed, and looking well—not much injured by blight or rust. Corn making a rapid growth and mostly laid by.

Dixon—Wheat badly rusted. Oats rusted some and lodging in places. Tame hay ready to cut and an unusually good crop. Corn growing well, mostly laid by and some in tassle.

Dodge—Rainfall ample and growth rapid. Some hail with storm of 3d but no damage except slight in tangling oats.

Douglas—Corn continues to make excellent growth, some fields four feet high. Oats look first-class. Wheat improved this week, but has been injured by rust. Grass and pastures good and hay crop will be large.

Holt—Rye harvest commenced. Oats and wheat doing well. Corn doing splendidly.

Knox—Wheat is injured by rust. Oats somewhat smutted but promise a large yield. Corn is laid by.

Madison—Rye being cut. Barley turning fast. Wheat not doing well. Oats very heavy and rusting in places. Corn making rapid growth, in fine condition and about all laid by.

Pierce—Corn is waist high and is being laid by. Rye harvest nearly through. Oats are lodging on the bottoms.

Platte—Corn very promising and much of it laid by. Rye and wheat harvest in progress. Crops good but straw much tangled by high winds and rain.

Stanton—Corn is growing very fast and most of it will be laid by this week. Oats are very rank and lodging.

Thurston—Warm weather is bringing the corn forward. Small grain doing well.

Washington—Corn and wheat looking well. A good crop of rye being harvested. Oats good and beginning to ripen but some damage by lodging.

Wayne—A large portion of the corn has been cultivated the last time. Oats promise to be an unusually large crop. Hay now in progress, with grass in fine condition.

CENTRAL SECTION.

Blaine—Small grain is filling and looks well, especially barley. Irrigated grain looks splendid. Corn doing well and mostly laid by.

Boone—Good crop of rye being cut. Small grain prospects good except wheat on new ground. Corn being laid by in good condition.

Buffalo—Rye and winter wheat harvest not yet completed. Spring wheat and oats slightly damaged by rust. Corn mostly laid by and in prime condition.

Dawson—A hot week, with but little rain. Spring grain damaged by drought. Corn is all right but needs rain; has rolled some in past three days. Grasshoppers flying thick on the first three days of July.

Hall—A fine week for corn; many pieces laid by. Oats on low places badly rusted. Fall wheat ripening fast and will be good quality.

Howard—Winter wheat and rye harvest nearly completed. Corn beginning to tassle. Alfalfa nearly ready to cut the second time.

Kearney—Harvesting of winter wheat, barley and rye in progress with satisfactory yields. Spring wheat and oats turning. Corn laid by. Grasshoppers still at work.

Loup—Hot dry weather, has injured wheat badly; oats also drying up. Corn doing well, but rain needed.

Merrick—Oats very rank and badly rusted; will thrash out light and fluffy and much of the crop will not be cut. Corn growing wonderfully.

Sherman—Hot and dry. Much of the wheat is burnt up now. Corn looks fine, out is beginning to need rain.

Valley—Rye, barley and winter wheat being harvested. Spring wheat needs rain badly; is not filling well.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION.

Dundy—Plenty of rain. Corn growing very fast, is clear of weeds and mostly laid by. Some pieces of wheat worth sowing, others a failure. Pastures and alfalfa fine.

Frontier—Spring wheat and oats are coming out very fast since the late rain. Corn never in better condition. Some damage to potatoes from bugs. Grasshoppers very numerous.

Furnas—Winter wheat harvesting done; crop light. Spring wheat and oats injured by grasshoppers. Heavy rain with wind and hail has done some damage in places. Generally corn is growing finely.

Harlan—Corn growing finely, nearly one-half laid by and some fields tasseling out. Wheat improving. Oats will be a poor crop. Rye harvest in progress.

Hitchcock—Corn has made fine progress, the early planted beginning to tassle and some fields silking.

Red Willow—Rye harvest is done and fall wheat will soon be fit for harvest. Spring wheat and oats are nearly a failure. Corn in unusually promising condition.

Webster—Corn doing well and the early fields are tasseling and silking. A considerable portion of the oat crop has been cut and in some places is badly damaged by rust and grasshoppers.

WESTERN SECTION.

Banner—The crops damaged by hail are improving and will be a partial yield.

Lincoln—Corn growing rapidly, promises a splendid yield and is being laid by, considerable being in the tassle. Wheat nearly ready to cut; rye being cut and a fair crop. Oats fair and barley good.

Logan—Wheat and oats nearly all headed out. Corn growing fast.

Scott's Bluff—Considerable damage by hail to a small portion of county. Frequent rains have helped crops generally and unirrigated lands have fine crops, though but a small acreage was seeded. Wheat and barley heading out.

NORTHWESTERN SECTION.

Box Butte—The week has been quite warm, with rain nearly every day. All

breeders of fine stock can find no better advertising medium than this paper.

crops doing well. Cherry—Warm and dry. Corn badly curled and small grain injured.

Keya Paha—Wheat will not make a large crop. Corn, oats, barley and grass doing well.

Rock—Heavy local showers in northern southern portion of county. Some wheat and oats lodged. Some pieces of corn laid by. Rye harvested.

Sheridan—A hot week with no rain has damaged wheat and oats very much. Many pieces of grain already ruined.

G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director.

GILBERT WHITE.

A Poor Memorial to Him—"G. W." and "1793."

If Gilbert White had never lived or had never corresponded with Pennant and Daines Barrington Selborne would have impressed me as a very pleasant village set amid diversified and beautiful scenery and I should have long remembered it as one of the most charming spots which I had found in my rambles in Southern England, says the Contemporary Review. But I thought of White continually. The village itself, every feature in the surrounding landscape and every object, living or inanimate, and every sound became associated in my mind with the thought of the obscure country curate, who was without ambition, and was "a still, quiet man, with no harm in him—no, not a bit," as was once said by one of his parishioners. There, at Selborne, to give an altered meaning to a verse of quaint old Nicholas Culpepper—"His Image stamped is on every grass." With a new intense interest I watched the swifts careering through the air and listened to their shrill screams. It was the same with all the birds, even the commonest—the robin, blue tit, martin and sparrow. In the evening I stood motionless a long while intently watching a small flock of goldfinches settling to roost in a hazel hedge. From time to time they became disturbed at my presence, and, fluttering up to the topmost twigs, where their forms looked almost black against the pale amber sky, they uttered their long-drawn delicate notes of alarm. At all times a sweet and tender note, now it had something more in it, something from the far past, the thought of one whose memory was interwoven with living forms and sounds.

The strength and persistence of these thoughts had a curious effect. It began to seem to me that he who had ceased to live over a century ago, whose letters had been the favorite book of several generations of naturalists, was, albeit dead and gone, in some mysterious way still living. I spent hours groping about in the long rank grass of the churchyard in search of a memorial; and this, when found, turned out to be a diminutive headstone, in size and shape like a small oval dinner dish, half buried in the earth. I had to go down on my knees and put aside the rank grass that covered it, just as when we look into a child's face we push back the unkempt hair from its forehead, and on the small stone were graven the two capitals "G. W." and beneath "1793," the year of his death.

CONSTANTINE'S NEW ROME.

Built Theaters, Churches, Baths, Forums and Palaces at a Stroke

Constantine created his New Rome in 330 as never ruler before or since created a city, says the Fortnightly Review. It was made a mighty and resplendent capital within a single decade. Italy, Greece, Asia Minor, Syria, Egypt, Mauritania were despoiled of their treasures to adorn the new metropolis. Constantine built churches, theaters, forums, baths, porticos, palaces, monuments and aqueducts. He built, adorned and peopled a great capital all at a stroke, and made it, after Rome and Athens, the most splendid city of the ancient world. Two centuries later Justinian became the second founder of the city. And from Constantine down to the capture by the crusaders for nearly nine centuries a succession of emperors continued to raise great sacred and lay buildings. Of the city before Constantine little remains above the ground except some sculptures in the museum and foundations of some walls which Dr. Paspates believes he can trace. Of Constantine and his immediate successors there remain parts of the hippodrome, of walls, aqueducts, cisterns and forums, some columns and monuments. Of the emperors we still have, little injured, the grand Church of Sophia, some twenty churches much altered and mostly late in date, the foundations of palaces and one still standing in ruins, and lastly the twelve miles of walls with their gates and towers. The museums contain sarcophagi, statues, inscriptions of the Roman age. But we can hardly doubt that an immense body of Byzantine relics and buildings still lie buried some ten or twenty feet below the ground whereon stand today the seralls, khans, mosques and houses of Stamboul, a soil which the Ottoman is loath to disturb. When the day comes that such scientific excavations are possible as have been made in the Forum and the Palatine at Rome we may yet look to unveil many monuments of rare historical interest and, it might be, a few of high artistic value. As yet the cuttings for the railway have given almost the only opportunity that antiquarians have had of investigating below the surface of the actual city, which stands upon a deep stratum of debris.

Drinks Were on Cuba.

There was fire in the insurgent's eye. "We Cubans can never be trampled under foot," he said. "Even if, by way of butchery, this insurrection be put down, another will start up immediately."

"Possibly," returned the lukewarm sympathizer, cynically. "But there would have to be wheels within wheels to accomplish that."

The rebel was puzzled, but patriotic. "I do not understand you," he said, coldly.

"Two revolutions in rotation," murmured the other, dreamily.

Notwithstanding his love for his country, the Cuban purchased two ponies of pulque.—New World.

Gen. Sherman's Prediction.

In 1857 Gen. Sherman predicted that "the most terrible war ever known will take place in America before the end of the century."

HAD THE WAITER'S SYMPATHY

Man Who Suffered from More Things Than Dyspepsia.

They came into the breakfast room of an uptown hotel, says the New York Journal. It was as evident that the hollow-eyed, thin-faced, yellow man was a dyspeptic as it was that both were from the country and that she was boss. She was tall and spare and resembled an animated vinegar cruet in more ways than one. They seated themselves at a table and consulted a bill of fare.

"What are you going to have?" asked she, with just a suspicion of a sneer.

"Well, I'm feelin' pretty good today and I guess I'll take two boiled eggs and a cup of coffee."

"I thought so. Well, I guess you'll have one poached egg and a cup of hot water."

The dyspeptic sank into himself and said mildly: "I feel considerably better today and two boiled eggs would taste good."

"But one egg poached is all you get. If I didn't look after your stummick you wouldn't have any," said she, with a baleful glare.

"But I'm hungry. Can't I have two poached?"

"What's the use of arguing, Henry? I try to speak plain, and one poached egg and a cup of hot water is what I said."

Here a light came into the eye of the unfortunate, like the last glimmer of the spark in a dying match, and he turned to the waiter. In a voice trembling with moral courage the dyspeptic said: "Two boiled eggs and a cup of coffee for me."

His better half looked at him dumb-founded for a moment, and then she said decisively: "Waiter, you bring him one poached egg and a cup of hot water, and I'll have a steak with fried potatoes and two boiled eggs and a side dish of hash and a plate of corn bread—oh, and some oranges to start with."

The waiter walked toward the kitchen in deep abstraction, while the lady glanced triumphantly at her lord and master, who fell to reading a newspaper with much attention. When the waiter came back with the order there was a look of grim determination on his face. He first put the beefsteak, fried potatoes, the oranges, the corned-beef hash and eggs and corn bread before madam. Then he defiantly placed at the dyspeptic's place the forbidden boiled eggs and the coffee.

"Didn't I tell you to bring him one poached egg and a cup of hot water?" demanded the lady, with austerity. "You take them things back and bring what I told you to."

"Beg pardon, mum! What did you say? Wheat cakes? Certainly, mum," and the waiter fled toward the kitchen.

The dyspeptic ate the two boiled eggs and drank his cup of coffee triumphantly; but he did not look, when he left the table, as if he expected a pleasant fifteen minutes immediately following.

IRRIGATION AND THE NILE.

A Plan That, It Is Estimated, Will Cost \$5,000,000.

Additional sources of supply to be used during the summer season, when the Nile is low, are most urgently required, says the National Review. Several schemes have been proposed for this purpose and have during the last few years been carefully examined and weighed, and there is now a general agreement among experts in favor of a reservoir above Assouan, at the first cataract, with a dam or barrage at Assiout, and various subsidiary works in the form of canals and drains. It is not proposed to store the Nile water at full flood, since to do this would be to arrest the useful flow of fertilizing mud to which the present irrigation owes so much of its value and at the same time to silt up the reservoirs with it. What is proposed is to store water when the Nile, no longer charged with mud, begins to fall in the late autumn and winter, and to let it out during the summer, thus maintaining a fairly average level of water in the Nile and in the irrigating canals during the summer as well as the winter months. This would give an ample supply during the summer in lower Egypt and will in other parts of the country introduce perennial in place of annual irrigation. It will then be possible to grow several successive crops in one year and to substitute for the present single crop of corn, beans or clover the much more profitable crops of sugar and cotton. One objectionable feature which for a long time delayed the scheme—namely, the submergence of the temples of Philae—has been modified, and the archaeologists are now assenting parties to the modified scheme. The one difficulty which remains is to raise the requisite money. The whole cost is estimated at \$5,000,000. Possibly it might be done for a million less and subsidiary works might be executed out of revenues. But it is as well to contemplate the larger sum.

Elite Studio. Makes the finest photographs in Lincoln. Prices to suit all. Call 226 So. 11th St. and examine samples. Everybody welcome.

Hunting the Wild Goat.

The white goat, or Rocky Mountain goat, as it is indiscriminately called, is a species of big game rarely hunted by sportsmen. This is not so much because of the difficulty of killing the animal, nor because of its actual rarity. It is a stupid animal, easily shot when once found. It is not, however, found in the usual hunting grounds, as are bear, deer, elk, etc. It is remote from the common localities, but where found is in goodly numbers. It ranges very high up in the mountains, above timber line usually, among rocks and cliffs. This requires great labor to get at it, but once there, the hunter will get his game nine times out of ten.

If you care to read of a goat hunt made in the Bitter Root range in Montana, in the fall of 1895, send six cents to Charles S. Fee, General passenger agent, Northern Pacific railroad, St. Paul, Minn., for Wonderland '96, which recounts such a hunting expedition.

Notice the Cheap Rates and the

Number of Excursions to be Run This Year by The Burlington.

To Buffalo, N. Y., N. E. A. convention, one fare plus \$2.

To Washington, D. C., for the Christian Endeavor convention, one fare.

To St. Louis, Mo., account republican national convention, one fare.

To Chicago, Ill., account democratic national convention, one fare.

To Pittsburg, Pa., account prohibition national convention, one fare.

To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, only \$24.15 round trip.

To Hot Springs, S. D., \$24.80 round trip.

To Yellowstone National Park, special rates.

To California and to Europe; besides these, many personally conducted excursions to points of interest.

On August 31st and September 1st we will sell tickets to St. Paul and return for \$9.90, account annual encampment Grand Army of the Republic.

If you contemplate a trip anywhere, before purchasing your ticket please allow us to quote you rates. Full information at B. & M. depot, 7th street, between P and Q streets, or city office, corner Tenth and O streets.

G. W. BONNELL, C. P. & T. A., Lincoln, Nebraska.

This paper and The Silver Knight both for one year for \$1.15 in advance.

Do You Want to Save Money and Time?

Then take the new flier leaving Lincoln daily at 3:20 p. m. via the Missouri Pacific when you go east. Several hours saved to St. Louis, Washington, Cincinnati, New York and all eastern points and southern. Close connections made with all lines in New St. Louis Union Station, the most costly and magnificent depot in the world. For further information call at city ticket office 120 O street.

F. D. CORNELL, C. P. & T. A.

SOO SINE FARMING LANDS

FOR SALE CHEAP on line of the Soo Railway.

PRAIRIE LANDS in Minnesota and North Dakota.

TIMBERED LANDS in Wisconsin and Michigan.

You can obtain valuable information by answering the following queries:

1-Which STATE do you prefer?

2-Do you want TIMBERED or PRAIRIE land?

3-How MANY ACRES do you desire?

4-What TERMS and TOOLS have you?

5-Have you NEIGHBORS who will join you in forming a SMALL COLONY, if the right location is found?

We have lands which will suit you, either in the RICH HARWOOD country or on the FERTILE PRAIRIES.

Unimproved Lands at from \$3 to \$10 per acre depending upon QUALITY and LOCATION. Terms to suit.

Homesteads in North Dakota.

HALF FARES for Home Seekers and Sellers.