

ST. VITUS DANCE.

A Physician Prescribes Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind. My daughter Mattie, aged 14, was afflicted last spring with St. Vitus dance and nervousness, her entire right side was numb and nearly paralyzed. We consulted a phy-



sician and he prescribed Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve. She took three bottles before we saw any certain signs of improvement, but after that she began to improve very fast and I now think she is entirely cured. She has taken nine bottles of the Nerve, but no other medicine of any kind. Knox, Ind., Jan. 5, '95. H. W. HOSSETTER.

Physicians prescribe Dr. Miles' Remedies because they are known to be the result of the long practice and experience of one of the brightest, members of their profession, and are carefully compounded by experienced chemists, in exact accordance with Dr. Miles' prescriptions, as used in his practice.

On sale at all druggists. Write for Dr. Miles' Book on the Heart and Nerves. Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

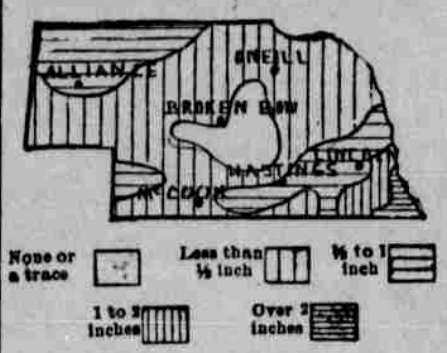
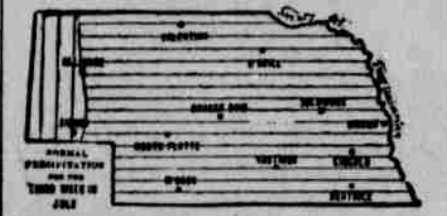
Dr. Miles' Remedies Restore Health.

NEBRASKA CROP REPORT.

RAIN NEEDED IN MANY PLACES

Excellent Crop Prospects is the General Rule.

The Week Ending Monday, July 20, 1896.



Rainfall for the Week.

The past week has been cool, the temperature being below the normal on all except the first two days of the week and averaging between two and three degrees below the normal. The daily maximum temperatures have been generally below 90 except on the first two days when they exceeded 90 and in some places 100.

The rainfall has been light except in the southeastern corner of the state where two or three inches fell. More than half an inch fell over a considerable portion of the southeastern and northwestern sections, while in the remainder of the state the rainfall was generally less than a quarter of an inch and in some localities no measurable amount fell.

The harvest of small grain has been pushed and is now well advanced in most portions of the state. Thrashing is being commenced quite generally. Winter wheat is yielding well but oats are a light crop and the quality is poor being very light weight. Hay is a good crop and a large portion has been secured in excellent condition.

REPORT BY COUNTIES.

BUTLER—Oats badly rusted and many fields will not be cut, straw too rank to plow under well and many fields being burned. Wheat and rye a good crop. Corn good but at the crucial stage and is needing more rain to make best crop. Clay—Corn doing well; pastures good. Thrashing wheat, rye and barley which are above an average crop. Oats, though damaged by rust, are about an average.

Fillmore—Oats nearly all harvested, early fields almost a failure the late oats will make a fair yield. Wheat good. Corn doing well. Gage—Corn fine and in full silk. But little oats harvested on account of rust. Cane and millet hay immense. Some complaint of potatoes rotting. Pastures good. Too wet to plow or thrash.

Hamilton—Corn is looking finely but a little rain would do much good. Oats are nearly a failure, hundreds of acres will not be cut. Harvest about done. Jefferson—Thrashing wheat in progress, yield good but quality only medium. Hay very good. Oats very light crop. Corn growing very fast but needs rain in the western part of county.

Johnson—Oats very poor and wheat below the average. Excellent corn weather. Corn silking and a big ear on every stock. Pastures in good shape. Lancaster—Oats light and some will not be cut. Wheat a fine crop. Corn unusually promising and some of the early planted in silk. Millet looking well. Fall plowing commenced, ground dry corn rolling some in heat of day.

Nemaha—Drought broken by copious rains, ground thoroughly wet and corn doing well. Wheat in shock and stack and some damaged by rain of Friday. Buckwheat and late millet will make a good crop. Nuckels—Some thrashing done, wheat good, oats fair but many light in weight. Fruit will be more plentiful than was supposed some time ago.

Otoe—Thrashing of grain in progress with yield light and quality poor. First of week hot, followed by a good rain placing corn in an excellent condition. Pawnee—Thrashing in progress, oats yielding generally below the average and some very poor quality. Wheat and rye yielding about average, corn growing well and some early fields in roasting ear. Some damage on low lands from heavy rain the last of the week.

Polk—Corn coming to the front at a rapid rate. Harvesting about through. Few oats good enough to cut. Hay the best for years. Some grasshoppers but not doing much damage. Richardson—Corn laid by, looks good and the heavy rain of the week put it in promising condition. Oats below and wheat above an average crop. Hay good and much in stack. Potatoes an immense crop.

Saline—Oats mostly cut, generally poor. A good week for corn. Peaches are ripening. Not many apples. Pastures in good condition. Saunders—Winter wheat turning out well. Spring wheat much injured by rust and chinch bugs. Grass in excellent condition. Most of the corn tasseling and silking. Seward—Harvest about completed and stacking and thrashing under way. Winter wheat good. Oats very light, some not worth thrashing. Corn in very promising condition, stalks unusually large and well tasseled with ears well set on the early planted.

Thayer—Thrashing begun, yield generally below average for oats and wheat about 20 pounds per bushel. Corn doing

well, the early corn earing well and the late following close behind. More rain needed.

York—Small grain with the exception of oats a good crop. Oats a poor yield and many fields not cut. Oats thrashed very chaffy weighing 16 to 20 pounds per bushel. Corn growing and shooting in well but needs rain.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

Antelope—Harvest about over and some thrashing done. Most of the corn in tassels and doing well. Pastures and meadows good.

Boyd—Harvest progressing finely and oats about half cut. Corn earing out well. Ground in good condition for the development of corn and potatoes.

Burt—Corn has grown well but is now tasseling and shooting ears and needs rain. Oats are being harvested and are much injured by rust. Hay crop heavy and mostly cut and up in splendid shape.

Colfax—Oats falling down with rust and many fields harvested while green and grain in milk. Corn doing nicely but damaged some by grub worms. An abundance of hay.

Cedar—Oat harvest in progress, some damage by rust. Wheat ripening and some being cut and is a good crop. Corn very good and is tasseling and silking. Millet and grasses need rain.

Cuming—Early oats will not yield much, late oats somewhat better. Wheat on new ground good but on old will not be much. Excellent prospects for corn.

Dixon—Corn doing well but needing rain. About half the oats hardly worth cutting. Wheat nearly ripe and a fair crop.

Dodge—Some oats thrashed, straw heavy but yield of grain light, testing from 18 to 20 pounds per bushel. Corn coming to critical stage with plenty of moisture so far.

Douglas—Corn nearly all laid by, has grown wonderfully and is showing tassels. Some oats damaged by rust but general outlook good. Late potatoes doing well.

Holt—Oats heavy straw but light grain. Wheat still in good condition and about ready for the binder. Corn has grown well and is in promising condition.

Knox—Extremely hot the first of the week but crops stood it well. Oats badly in progress. Some fields barely rusted. Wheat short crop. Rye and barley good. Corn making rapid growth, generally tasseling and some fields in silk. Hay good and millet extra good.

Madison—Half the oats harvested. Wheat harvest beginning. Corn is beginning to need rain, but is unusually good and ears are forming. Sugar beets in excellent condition with acreage much increased over last year in the northern part of the county.

Pierce—Oats being harvested and generally a good crop, some very rusty but will make a fair crop. Some rye has been thrashed and is a full crop. Hay very good. Corn is silking.

Platte—Corn making good growth. Oats as a rule not worth cutting and many fields will not be touched on account of rust. Wheat, rye and barley light crop. Alfalfa fair.

Sarge—Corn in good condition yet but needing rain very badly. Wheat has been cut and crop considerably damaged by chinch bugs and rust. Oats most all harvested and promise a good yield.

Stanton—Harvest begun this week. Oats very poor in some parts of county. Some damage is being done by army worm.

Thurston—Small grain light but wheat doing fairly well. Oats much injured by rust and some fields totally worthless. Corn growing nicely but needs rain, some fields are tasseling.

Washington—Corn is in fine condition but oats much injured and wheat somewhat injured by rust and lodging.

Wayne—Oats being harvested, much damaged by rust, many fields not worth cutting. Wheat damaged some by rust. Corn making a vigorous growth and is tasseling out. Hay exceptionally good. Beet crop looking finely with a two-thirds stand.

CENTRAL SECTION.

Blaine—Small grain mostly harvested and will be an average crop. Corn looking fine and promises a good crop.

Boone—Oats much less than an average crop—injured by rust. All other crops fine.

Custer—Oats and wheat being cut. Corn looks fine in most parts of county and is generally needing rain. Second crop of alfalfa cut and some left for seed in bloom.

Dawson—Spring wheat and oats a light crop and about half cut. Much of second crop of alfalfa saved for seed. Corn will be another failure if we do not have rain soon.

Greeley—Corn growing well; much of it tasseled out; some in silk. Oats not filled well, due to rust. Wheat ripening up fast, not badly rusted.

Hall—It is beginning to get dry and corn would be greatly helped by rain. Nearly all lowland oats ruined by rust; on up land it is better.

Howard—Fine growing weather, although a good shower would be acceptable. All winter and much spring grain cut. Excessive growth and rust have caused some damage. Oats a light crop. Corn and grass doing finely.

Loup—Weather hot and dry. Crop prospects growing worse every day in south part of county, some parts of county better.

Merriek—Corn beginning to tassels and silk in good condition, although rain is needed. Wheat good. Oats almost a failure because of rust.

Sherman—Oats poor, wheat fair. Corn needs rain. Harvest progressing fast.

Valley—Harvesting half done. Corn growing very fast.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION.

Chase—First of week very hot and dry and early corn injured. Last of week cloudy, with local showers, and where they fell corn growing nicely. Small grain about a failure. Potatoes poor. Hay, cane and millet fair.

Dundy—Small grain being cut; mostly light and damaged, but some good pieces. Good shower in parts of county, in other parts corn needs rain.

Franklin—Corn looking good; plenty of moisture. Small grain nearly all in the shock or stack Oats and spring wheat will be a light crop.

Frontier—Harvest over and thrashing commenced. Corn is growing finely, with the best of prospects.

Furnace—A few pieces of early corn injured by hot, dry weather, but generally looking fine. Second crop of alfalfa being cut—a heavy yield.

Harlan—Wheat and oats nearly all cut and not very good. Potatoes large and nice. Cutting alfalfa the second time. Corn all laid by, a good deal in tassels and looking fine, some of it being higher

than a man can reach. Kearney—Grain mostly harvested, with a lighter yield than generally estimated a month ago. Potatoes maturing nicely. Corn in excellent condition but needs rain to complete the crop now promised.

Red Willow—A dry week, with just a sprinkle on the 15th. Corn shows some burned places, but with rain soon will be all right. Buffalo grass very dry, other grass looks better.

Webster—Oats and wheat nearly all harvested and some thrashing done. Winter wheat good; spring wheat and oats below average. Some oats not worth thrashing. Corn is doing finely.

WESTERN SECTION.

Banner—Drouth and hot weather has injured wheat in places very much.

Cheyenne and Deuel—Most of the small grain has been cut to save it from the grasshoppers. Corn is curling and drying very fast, and unless it rains soon it will be a total failure. Hay is good, but pasture is getting a little dry.

Lincoln—Corn and small grain badly damaged by drouth in part of county. Good rain in southern part of county helped crops.

Logan—Wheat and oats are being cut and are badly damaged by rust. Rain very much needed for corn and vegetables.

NORTHWESTERN SECTION.

Box Butte—Our usual summer dry spell has set in, and crops are drying accordingly.

Cherry—Warm days wilted vegetation some the first of week, but good showers last of week improved conditions. Hay doing well and haying commenced.

Keya Paha—Not a trace of rain. Oats and barley about all cut. Some hot days ripened wheat very fast. Wild hay being cut.

Rock—Week dry but shower on the 17th refreshed all vegetation and corn is in good condition.

Sheridan—No change in condition of small grain, corn may be benefited by showers the last of week.

G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director.

BEGINNINGS OF ROMANOFFS.

Peter the Great Tortured His Own Son to Death.

During the long civil wars in Russia which followed the extinction of the Rurik dynasty, the imperial title was still claimed by upstart usurper czars, says the Fortnightly Review. In 1683 a new dynasty was chosen to put an end to the rule of pretenders. Michael Romanoff, the son of Phlaret, the metropolitan of Rostoff, was elected by a kind of states-general convoked for the purpose. There had been various candidates, but a letter, said to be written by Phlaret, having been placed before the assembly, which was couched in terms advocating constitutional government, the son of that church dignitary was elected. The latter said that the assembly ought not to confer irresponsible power upon the monarch whom they would appoint, but that the legislative power should be divided between the czar, the house of Boyars and the states-general. The oath imposed upon Michael Romanoff was, therefore, to the effect that he should neither decree laws nor declare war nor conclude treaties of peace or alliance nor inflict capital punishment or confiscation of property upon any person except with the assent of the Boyars and the parliament. Afterward this letter, when it had served its purpose, was declared to be a forgery. A few years later the young czar ordered the charter of 1613 to be destroyed and to be replaced by another in which it was laid down that Michael Romanoff was elected czar "and autocrat" of all the Russias. Gradually the convocation even of a merely consultative assembly became less and less frequent. Finally its existence was altogether done away with. After 1682 no convocation took place any more except once under Catherine II, for a mere temporary object. It is to these sporadic cases of states-general, if they may be called so, and to a charter enshrined in some historical doubt that Russian liberals have in our time now and then referred as to a precedent. At least they did so in writings published abroad, Russian censorship having forbidden the subject to be touched upon at all. Peter I., Catherine I., Peter II., Anne, Elizabeth, Peter III., Catherine II., Paul I., Alexander I., Nicholas I., Alexander II., Alexander III., all ruled on the strict autocratic principle which Nicholas II. is still bent upon continuing. Peter I., the Great, enlarged upon it by extending the liability to corporal punishment from the nobility to the imperial family itself. He had his own sister whipped. He put his own son to the torture, who died from it. He, too, took a delight in chopping off the heads of a row of political offenders while quaffing brandy between each fatal stroke of his reddened ax. It was sultanism with a vengeance.

THE PORCELAIN SKIN.

It is Kept in Roseleaf Purify by Cucumber Cream.

With many French and German ladies the cucumber is a sovereign cosmetic. They buy cold cream, beat it in a plate until soft, and drop in the juice of a boiled cucumber. Milk is a very valuable cosmetic, and may be used freely to bathe the face in.

Lanoline cream, which is considered excellent as an emollient for the skin, may be made as follows: Obtain half a pint of lanoline and half a pint of pure oil of sweet almonds. Then, putting a tablespoonful on a china plate, add an equal quantity of almond oil; mix thoroughly and add from half a teaspoonful to a teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin, until the paste drips from the knife—a steel caseknife is best for the mixing process in about the consistency of very thick cream. All three of these ingredients are absolutely harmless. It should be rubbed in at night.

He Knew.

Teacher (with reading class)—Boy (reading)—And she sailed down the river. Teacher—Why are ships called "she"? Boy (previously alive to the responsibilities of his sex)—Because they need men to manage them.

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.

The Bicycle Inventor.

Nothing can stop the bicycle inventor. His applications are received at the rate of a hundred daily at Washington, and already outnumber the total of washing machines, churns and automatic couplers for railroad cars. He seems to be filled with the idea that a bicycle to be operated by hand instead of foot power is the real, original, long felt want. Such a machine might be operated by the legless wonder of the dime museums, but what any one else would want with it is not clear. Many of the inventions are, however, of merit, and they relate to details in the intricate portions of the machine. There are some new things in the line of package carriers, and in the smooth paved cities a year hence at least 90 per cent of the light delivery of dry goods, millinery, hats, shoes, flowers, confectionery, groceries, provisions, etc., will be through the medium of vehicles operated by boys and young men.—New York Journal.

Orange Trees for South Africa.

Cape Colony has ordered young orange trees from California for experimental purposes.

Until the ladies have recognized or refused to recognize a man's merit his social position is not determined.—EX.

VISIONS WHICH WARNED.

Two Instances Where Dreams of Horses and Fire Came True.

From the Trotter and Pacer: Dreams, like girls, "are queer," and dreams wherein horses figure largely take rank among the queerest. It is usual to head this column with a little horse talk—a sort of bait to tempt the wary horseman into the discussions of minor subjects, and this time I shall give a few dreams, not of "fair women," but of horses, told one day between heats. In the year eighteen ninety something a gentleman entered a promising pacer for a race to come off some time during the last of the snow, and wrote to his wife, who was visiting in a distant town that his prospects for a race horse were rosy. That night the lady, although not especially an admirer of horses, dreamed that she was sitting in the stand watching the finish of the race wherein her husband's horse was to take part. Replying to the letter, she said that his horse would win the race the last heat several lengths ahead of a gray horse, the only other one she saw in her dream, and that the judge announced the time 2:20 1/4. The letter caused a good deal of amusement in the family during the months previous to the race, and finally when the day came five horses started, among them being a dark gray. The dream came true in every respect, the race being won in three heats, and at the finish the gray was the only one in it; the rest just coming into the stretch; time, 2:20 1/4. The dream I can vouch for, as I saw the letter weeks before the race took place. Another gentleman who was sleeping at an inn beside the track where his horses were stalled dreamed that he saw the window of a stall containing a valuable young horse being stealthily opened from the outside. Then fire flashed and fell among the straw, revealing the horses in a state of terror, pawing and snorting loudly. The dream was so vivid that he awoke and fancied that he could in reality hear the horse striking the walls of his cell. He partially dressed and ran out, and, not a moment too soon. Some miscreant had thrown a cloth burning and soaked with oil in through the window. This had ignited the straw and in a few seconds more the horse must have perished, though fortunately as it was he was but slightly injured.

To Our Patrons.—The following is a list of the principal business firms that place advertisements in this and other populist papers. You should remember them with your patronage. They are not all populists, but they are liberal-minded, sensible business men who concede the right to every man to think and act and vote with any political party he may desire. Give them a call; they will treat you right: Miller & Paine, dry goods, Lincoln. Alliance Store, groceries, 245 S. 11th street, Lincoln. Boston Store, department store, Omaha. Browning, King & Co., clothing, Lincoln. Challenge Wind & Feed Mill Co., Bataavia, Ill. Des Moines Incubator Co., Des Moines, Iowa. Fairbanks, Morse & Co., pumps, engines, etc., Omaha. Kitzelman Bros., wire fence mfg's, Ridgeville, Ind. Lincoln Business College, Lincoln. McCormick Harvesting Co., Chicago. Nebraska Clothing Co., Omaha. Nebraska Seed Co., Omaha. Summers, Morrison & Co., Commission, Chicago. H. S. Williamson, hogs, Beaver City, Nebr. J. V. Wolfe, hogs, Lincoln. Cut this list out and put it in your pocket for reference.

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., 59-8 Lincoln, Nebraska.

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PRAIRIE LANDS in Minnesota and North Dakota. TIMBERED LANDS in Wisconsin and Michigan.

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We have lands which will suit you, either in the RICH HARDWOOD country or on the FERTILE PRAIRIES. Unimproved lands at from \$3 to \$10 per acre depending upon QUALITY and LOCATION. Terms to suit.

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

THE CLEVELAND



We don't care to come before the public with the stereotyped "best on earth" proposition. We wish to state briefly that we are making and selling a wheel that's right, and although the price is \$100, we put honest value in it; don't fail to remember this point. We would like to send you a catalogue. Its to be had for the asking.

THE CLEVELAND BICYCLE, H. A. LOZIER & CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

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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 us 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.



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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.