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Prosperity.

Do you know that in these hard times a section of country fifty miles square called the Black Hills, has more material prosperity than any other place of the same size you can mention? $8,000,000 was the 1896 gold product—one-sixth of the entire amount produced in the United States. Late last fall new discoveries were made that will largely increase the product. As soon as the snow goes off prospecting will be renewed vigorously at the new fields. There will be found a chance for men with limited means, as good ore is found at grass roots, and money can be obtained for development from sale of ore as soon as they begin work. You can get valuable information regarding the new gold discoveries by calling on A. S. Fielding, 117 South Tenth St., Lincoln, Neb.

OWING

To the warm, but still bracing atmosphere of the Gulf states, tourists and pleasure seekers are fast learning that the delightful winter resorts in this part of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida are the only places to spend the cold and bleak winter months.

The Mobile & Ohio Railroad

The favorite north and south short line has placed on sale at all points north of the Ohio river, ticket at low rates to all "winter tourist" points in the south.

Tickets will be on sale daily until April 30th, 1897, and will be limited to June 1st, 1897, and passengers will be allowed to stop over at points south of the Ohio river.

For information regarding rates, tickets, time tables etc., apply to any railroad ticket agent, or to John G. Mann, General Manager, Mobile, Alabama, or E. E. Posey General Passenger Agent.

IT'S RELIABLE

The Best and Cheapest Mill on Earth. Fully warranted. Will not choke. Write at once for prices and Agency. Prices lowest. Quality best.

PEERLESS FEED GRINDERS

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Low rate excursions will be run by the Mobile & Ohio railroad from stations St. Louis, Mo., to Cairo, Illinois, inclusive, to points in Tennessee, Mississippi, and Alabama on March 2d and 16th, April 6th and 20th, May 4th and 18th, 1897. Rate one fare plus $2.00 for the round trip. A "Home-Seekers' Guide," and any information regarding land will be furnished on application to the Alabama Land and Development company, Mobile, Alabama. For information regarding tickets, rates, time, etc, apply to W. H. Harrison jr., D. P. A., 220 Fourth Street; Des Moines, Iowa or E. E. Posey General Passenger Agent, Mobile, Alabama. 52

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Furnished by the Government Crop and Weather Bureau.

Lincoln, Nebr., April 27, 1897.

The temperature of the past week has averaged nearly 2° above the normal.

The rainfall has been below the normal, and generally less than one-fourth of an inch, except in the eastern sections where it has been excessive. It exceeded four inches in small areas in a number of counties in the southeastern section.

The week has been a favorable one for the growth of crops. Farm work has made good progress except in the region of excessive rainfall, where comparatively little work has been done. Oat sowing is nearly completed and plowing for corn has commenced quite generally in the state. Corn planting has commenced in the southern counties west of of Gage. Early sown small grain is coming up and in good condition. Peach, apricot and cherry trees are in blossom in southern counties.

REPORT BY COUNTIES.

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Butler—Excessive rains have washed out some grain and delayed farm work; crops two weeks behind usual season.

Cass—Oat seeding finished; wheat up and growing nicely; very little plowing for corn during week; pastures well started.

Clay—Rye and winter wheat making rapid growth; small grain coming up nicely; some plowing for corn done.

Fillmore—Spring wheat and some oats up; very little spring plowing done; many potatoes planted; grass unusually fine.

Gage—Small grain and grass doing well; plowing for corn commenced; some damage from heavy rain.

Hamilton—Seeding finished; oats coming up; plowing for corn well under way; trees and tame grass looking fine.

Jefferson—Peach and apricot trees in bloom; small grain in and coming up nicely; corn planting commencing slowly.

Johnson—Plowing for corn in progress, floods have come and gone quickly and have done little damage to crops.

Lancaster—Small grain doing well; some oats to sow yet; severe hail storm of 23d did some damage.

Nemaha—Sopping wet; farm operations suspended; peach and apricot trees coming into bloom very fast; oats look fine.

Nuckolls—Farm work delayed by rain; some corn planted; week favorable for pastures; oats and wheat doing well.

Otoe—Oats coming on fast but all hope for winter wheat is gone; peach blossoms are coming out.

Pawnee—Wheat looks well and all vegetation coming on rapidly; rapid progress made in work until heavy rain of 22nd.

Polk—Grass, wheat and rye looking fine; oats not all sown yet; ground very wet; some complaint of oats rotting.

Richardson—Farmers are busy preparing ground for corn.

Saline—Oats have come well; peach trees beginning to bloom; not much plowing for corn done yet.

Saunders—Rain six days; ground too wet for any work.

Seward—Some oats to sow yet; some plowing for corn has been done; heavy rain and hail storm on the 22d.

Thayer—Wheat improving; oats coming up nicely; peach, plum, and cherry trees blossoming full; little corn planted

York—Seeding finished and a few have commenced plowing for corn; spring wheat and oats are coming up nicely.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

Antelope—Wheat about all sown and some up; plowing for corn in progress; ground rather wet for best results.

Boyd—Wheat sowing well along; large acreage being sown.

Burt—Some oats to put in yet; plowing for corn in progress; small grain, grass, and trees have made rapid growth.

Cedar—Seeding of wheat and oats nearly done; in places the small grain is coming up; plowing in progress.

Cuming—Most of the small grain in and coming up in fine shape; rain every day; too wet for work.

Dixon—Seeding not yet completed; early sown wheat up.

Dodge—Small grain mostly sown; but little work done this week; ground too soft to work.

Douglas—Rain interfered with plowing and seeding.

Holt—Most all grain on upland is sown; no corn planted.

Knox—Wheat all in and oats nearly all sown.

Madison—Wheat up; oats sown; pastures fit for grazing.

Pierce—Seeding progressing finely; but few pieces not in.

Platte—Oats mostly sown; wheat coming up nicely; but little corn ground plowed yet; some alfalfa winter killed.

Sarpy—Alfalfa badly winter killed. lowlands flooded.

Stanton—Wheat and oats about all in and preparation of corn ground going on; rye is doing well.

Thurston—Small grain most all in; plowing for corn under way; pastures looking green; ground very wet.

Washington—Little seeding done this week; oat sowing not finished; fruit prospects good at present; pastures look good.

Wayne—Seeding nearly finished; some plowing for corn; early sown grain up and looks fine; grass making good growth.

CENTRAL SECTION.

Blaine—Seeding mostly done; some wheat up.

Boone—Most of the seeding is done; most of the alfalfa in the county is dead; pastures will support cattle.

Buffalo—Oat seeding not completed; spring wheat coming up nicely; plowing for corn has begun.

Custer—Wheat about all sown; some wheat and barley yet to sow and a few are planting corn.

Dawson—Spring seeding nearly all done and early sown up; plowing for corn commenced; grass and alfalfa growing nicely.

Greeley—Small grain all in and part up in fine condition.

Howard—Seeding has been pushed vigorously; small grain coming up; plowing for corn and sugar beets in progress.

Merrick—Small grain mostly in and some coming up; some plowing for corn done; pastures quite green; ground very wet.

Sherman—Small grain nearly all in; plowing for corn well under way; wheat looking well; potato planting in progress.

Valley.—Small grain practically all sown: plowing for corn well under way; alfalfa wintered poorly; heavy storm 23d.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION.

Adams—Winter wheat and grass coming on fast; wheat and oats about all in; plowing for corn in progress.

Chase—Small grain coming up well; corn planting commenced.

Dundy—Potatoes nearly all planted; about half the corn ground plowed and some corn planted; grass growing rapidly.

Franklin—Small grain sown; sod broken for alfalfa seeding.

Frontier—Spring seeding all done; wheat up, looking nice; plowing for corn progressing and some planting done.

Furnas—Seeding done: alfalfa growing finely; some corn planted; grass growing well; some damage from rain and hail.

Harlan—Small grain up and looks well; winter wheat and rye looking fine; corn planting begun.

Hitchcock—Pastures getting green; small grain growing fast.

Kearney—Seeding all done and earliest coming up; plowing for corn in progress; winter wheat badly injured.

Lincoln—Some potatoes in; plowing for corn commenced.

Perkins—Wheat sown and coming up; oats most all sown.

Phelps—Good growing week; farm work progressing finely.

Red Willow—Considerable small grain up and looking nice; corn planting commenced; grass starting out in good shape.

WESTERN AND NORTWESTERN SECTIONS.

Dawes—Wheat coming up; oats about half sown.

Keith—Grass growing nicely; range cattle looking fine; small grain all in; many acres of alfalfa being sown.

Kimball—Small grain nearly all sown.

Logan—All the wheat and most of the oats sown.

Keya Paha—Wheat about all sown.

Rock—Wheat coming up; plowing for corn progressing well.

Scotts Bluff—Wheat mostly sown; some alfalfa and barley sown; grass starting finely; pastures getting good.

Thomas—Some gardens made but no crops in yet.

G. A. LOVELAND,
Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

DINED IN BLACK.

Novel Method of a Woman for Commemorating Her Husband's Death.

Although the culinary art has in the last twenty years made rapid strides, still there is a sameness about dinner parties, which, to the habitual diner out, comes but little short of dull monotony.

Now and again however, one comes across a hostess whose imagination or eccentricity is the means of providing a meal for her guests upon lines other than those upon which the ordinary dinner is given.

Such a one was a lady who every year gave what she termed a memorial dinner on the anniversary of her husband's death.

The room in which the dinner was given was draped for the occasion in mauve and black, no other colors being visible. The tablecloth was likewise of mauve silk, while the only floral decorations in use were violets. The lady guests were arrayed in either black or mauve dresses; the footmen were dressed in black plush breeches, mauve silk stockings and black coats.

On dinner being announced the hostess took the head of the table, but on either side of her, seated upon two stools, sat two black poodle dogs, excellently clipped after the approved French fashion, and with mauve colored ribbon bows on their heads. These two dogs had been great pets of the lady's husband during his lifetime, and it was for this reason that they were allowed a seat among the guests at the dinner table.

The menu was remarkable for the absence of any color in the viands save mauve, the rest being either black or white. Thus the soup was white, likewise the fish and entrees. as regards the game, the lady got over the difficulty, or at least met it half way. by providing blackcock. The sweets were either mauve colored or white, while at the end of the dinner black coffee was served.

COLONEL "BILL" RANDOLPH.

He Likes Quail and Shot for Them on a Rising Figure.

If you know anything about Florida you know Colonel "Bill" Randolph. If you don't know him—well, just go down to Florida and ask about him. The Hon. Colonel Smith, late of Florida. now of New York, is authority for the statistics of the Florida liars. According to him there are only three liars in the whole state. Somebody else is one and Colonel "Bill" Randolph is the other two.

Colonel "Bill" Randolph likes quail. He says he is a good shot. He proved it the other day by telling a story. A boy drove into town (down in Florida, of course) with twenty-six live quail in a coop.

"How much do you want for your quail?" shouted Colonel "Bill" Randolph.

"Twenty-five cents apiece."

"Tell you what I'll do. You take your quail out one at a time and throw 'em into the air. Every one that rises I'll shoot at after he rises. No rise, no shoot. For every bird I kill I'll give you ten cents. For every bird I miss I'll give you fifty cents. How do you like it?"

"I'll take you," said the boy, and he jumped down from the wagon.

Then, according to Colonel "Bill" Randolph's story, the boy began to throw the birds and Colonel "Bill" to shoot them.

"Yes, sir," said Colonel "Bill" Randolph, telling the story, "I shot one after another and got that batch of quail for $2.50. Saved fifteen cents a bird by buying 'em that way."

"Hold, up, colonel," cried one of his friends, "your story is all right, but your mathematics are wrong. Twenty-six birds, at ten cents a bird, would make $2.60."

"Yes, that's so," said Colonel "Bill" Randolph, cool as a fish, "but one bird didn't rise."

Legislative Gallery.

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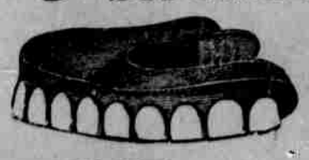

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Yes, and economy, too, if you take the Burlington Route's personally conducted once-a-week excursions which leave Lincoln every Thursday at 6:10 p. m.

Tourist Sleepers—clean, bright, comfortable—thro' to San Francisco and Los Angeles. Second-class tickets accepted. Only $5 for a double berth—wide enough and big enough for two.

Write for folder giving full information. Or call at the B. & M. depot or city office corner Tenth and O streets, Lincoln, Neb. G. W. BONNELL, C. P. & T. A.

Every Thursday evening a tourist sleeping car for Salt Lake City, San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Omaha and Lincoln via the Burlington route. It is carpeted, upholstered in rattan; has spring seats and backs, and is provided with curtains, bedding, towels, soap, etc. An experienced excursion conductor and a uniformed Pullman porter accompany it through to the Pacific coast.

While neither an expensively furnished nor as fine to look at as a palace sleeper it is just as good to ride in. Second class tickets are honored, and the price of a berth, wide enough and big enough for two is only $5.

For a folder giving full particulars call at the B. & M. depot or city office, corner Tenth and O streets.

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THE NEW YORK WORLD

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Attorneys at Law, Lincoln, Neb.

LEGAL NOTICE

Ida Phillips, James O. Phillips, Albert C. Merrill, Eliza B. Phillips, Hector O. Snow, Abbey D. Sargent, administratrix of the estate of Albert Sargent deceased, David L. Brace et al, George E. Bigelow, Moses M. Haskell, Jesse C. Winegar, Dayton Machine Co., Aultman Taylor & Co., Ezekiel Giles, et al, defendants, will take notice that on the 21st day of April 1897, William H. Cummings, plaintiff, filed his amended petition in the district court of Lancaster county Nebraska, against said defendants and others, the object and prayer of which are to obtain a partition of lots 10, 11 and 12, block 29 Dawson's Addition to Lincoln, Nebraska, between the plaintiff and the defendants, to establish by decree the rights and interests of each of the heirs in and to the said property to cancel as dormant and void judgment liens held by several of the defendants against the plaintiff and other of the defendants, which are apparent liens upon the property, to cancel and set aside an indemnity mortgage held by Hector O. Snow covering the said premises as being dormant, void, and a cloud upon the premises; and for other relief.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 31st day of May, 1897.

Dated this 21st day of April 1897.

William H. Cummings.

By his attorneys Lamb & Adams.

Read the advertising of Rudge & Morris on page 3 and send for their catalogue. Theirs is the largest furniture house in the West.

FISHING FOR SALMON

Thousands of Fish Trying to Ascend the Falls.

Last week was an unusual one for fishing with hook and line for young salmon on the island below the falls at Oregon City; Bob Inman, Charles Swigert, H. C. Campbell and Joe Hatfield caught full 200 pounds of fish. P. F. Morey hooked and landed 108 pounds with a spoon in two and a half hours. The falls at the present time present one of the grandest sights ever witnessed anywhere. The amount of water pouring over is something enormous, and the way it is lashed into white foam by the mad rush of water is awe-inspiring, and one realizes his utter insignificance. In this vortex of churning water are to be seen thousands of huge salmon trying to leap ten feet into the air only to be carried down with the mad current. Some do make it and hide in holes between the rocks rest awhile, and then rush onward, only to meet defeat, as it seems impossible for them to gain the upper river.

Thousands of lamprey eels are dipped out with a net, to be shipped down the river for sturgeon bait. These eels are tied up in sacks; the sacks are fastened to air-tight barrels and then cast into the rushing water. They float down stream and are picked up by boatmen in the eddies about the bridge. It is interesting to hear the visitor ask for the fish ladder built by Gov. Pennoyer, and when a broken wall of water thirty feet high and twenty feet wide is pointed out the blank look of astonishment tells its own story. The fish never lived that could ascend that perpendicular wall of foam, and the effort to make a fishway is a complete failure and money wasted. A fish wheel has been built and catches the salmon. After vainly trying to ascend the ladder they become tired of the struggle and are willing to commit suicide rather than make an effort to return to the sea.

The Fate of Sunken Ships.

What becomes of the ship that sinks in mid-ocean? If it is of wood, it takes in the first place, considerable time for it to reach the bottom. In one hundred or more fathoms of water a quarter of an hour will elapse before the ship reaches the bottom. It sinks slowly, and when the bottom is reached it falls gently into the soft, oozy bed, with no crash or breaking. Of course, if it is laden with pig iron or corresponding substances, or if it is an iron ship, it sinks rapidly, and sometimes strikes the bottom with such force as to smash to pieces. Once sunken, the ship becomes the prey of the countless inhabitants of the ocean. They swarm over and through the great boat, and make it their home. Besides this, they cover every inch of the boat with a thick layer of lime. This takes time, of course, and when one generation dies another continues the work, until finally the ship is so laden with heavy incrustations, corals, sponges and barnacles that, if wood, the creaking timbers fall apart, and slowly but surely are absorbed in the waste at the sea bottom. Iron vessels are demolished more quickly than those of wood, which may last for centuries. The only metals that withstand the chemical action of the waves are gold and platinum, and glass also seems unaffected. No matter how long gold may be hidden in the ocean, it will always be gold when recovered, and this fact explains the many romantic and adventurous searches after hidden submarine treasures lost in shipwrecks.

A Loan Payable in Tobacco.

A curious fact that was brought into prominence by Register Tillman in his recent report is that the first loan made by the United States was made payable in tobacco. The loan was authorized by a resolution of the Continental Congress on December 23, 1777. The length of the loan was indefinite and the amount authorized was $10,000,000. The amount issued was $181,000, which sold at par, with interest at 5 per cent. This was received on June 4, 1777, from the Farmers' General of France. The purpose to which the loan was applied was the "purchase of supplies and to aid in the building of cruisers to prosecute the war of the revolution." The interest on $153,682.89, the balance of this loan, ceased on December 31, 1795, when it was merged into the general account of the French debt. In those days tobacco passed as currency.

The Boy King of Mysore.

Maharajah Krismarajah Wagayer Bahader are the official titles of a Hindoo boy not yet ten years of age, who is the King of Mysore. He is one of the chief native princes of India, and is immensely rich. The young rajah is being prepared for the lofty position he will occupy. He has English and native tutors, who will turn out a prince and a pundit (wise man) at the same time. During his minority the affairs of the province are conducted by his mother and the late king's ministers. The little fellow is an apt pupil, and speaks English as fluently as any boy of his age, and in his general studies is as far advanced as boys four or five years his senior would be in this country. The English government has insisted upon this instruction and it will make a ruler who will govern his subjects with credit.

So Sorry.

Madge—I was so sorry to-day. There was a poor woman that asked me for 10 cents to buy some milk for her baby. She said the little thing was starving, and I believe it was. Oh, dear, how it did look! Helen—And you didn't have any money with you. Too bad, wasn't it? Madge—I had only a dollar, and I wanted to buy Christmas cards with that. But I was awfully sorry for that poor woman and her baby.—Boston Transcript.

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and easy to operate, is true of Hood's Pills, which are up to date in every respect. Safe, certain and sure. All druggists. 25c. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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