

SCISSORS DEPARTMENT.

Criticism of the Supreme Court. The New York Post during the last presidential campaign, bitterly denounced Mr. Bryan and his platform for its criticism of the supreme court.

Prosperity Wave. The following quotations are from an editorial in last week's York Republican.

There is a better feeling. Five of the largest cotton mills in Massachusetts closed last week.

A feeling of security, of faith in the country, a renewed faith in each other, is gradually taking the place of the unrest and dissatisfaction of the past four years.

Over 18,000 tailors went on a strike in the state of New York during the past week.

People know that a condition that was four years in maturing cannot be set aside in a few days, and the cry of the clamorist for his share of the 'promised prosperity' becomes more unhesitatingly foolish to the public mind as the weeks go by.

The Pennsylvania railroad reduced wages twenty five per cent last week.

Property will come to Nebraska with the spring showers and summer rains.

Two bank failures in the state during the past week and cash collections have not been harder the past four years than now.—York Democrat.

It has lately been estimated, by the war department that the cost of sixty minutes fighting by the North Atlantic squadron would be over \$1,000,000.

Populism in Nebraska seems to be a constant nightmare to T. E. Sedgwick and J. W. Johnson. They are very melancholy just now, and appear to be suffering from a very severe case of insomnia, judging from the tone of their 'tings.—York Democrat.

Omaha was successful in securing the removal of the Indian supply depot from Chicago. She is indebted to Senator Allen for it.

Our lady readers should bear in mind that men do not get married when they are falling, wages decreasing and opportunities vanishing.

In judging of others a man laboreth in vain, often erreth and easily sinneth but in judging and examining himself he always laboreth fruitfully.—Arapahoe Pioneer.

Mr. McKinley's promise to open the mills and make a market for labor, which in turn would make a demand for farm produce at higher prices is slow materializing.

How silent the republican papers now are over the credit of the state. Is it possible that the good old party will ever again stand up for Nebraska?

Send this paper to some friend, the best.

In this day and age a man who does not take a newspaper is poorly qualified to fight the battle of life.

"Down in Missouri," says an Iowa paper, "they have introduced hugging societies to help swell the church treasury, and the following scale of prices is given: Miss under 15, 15 cents for a hug of two minutes, or 10 cents for a short squeeze; from 16 to 20, 50 cents; from 20 to 25, 75 cents; school marm, 40 cents; another man's wife, \$2; widows, according to looks, from 10 cents to \$3; old maids, 3 cents each or two for 5 cents and no limit to time.

While Uncle Sam is feeding British subjects in India John Bull is loaning \$30,000,000 to China and preparing to make Greece whack up to the sultan.

When will prosperity arrive? Some of the gold standard people are now running in that old gag of planting corn and expecting roasting ears the next day.

If it is paternalism for the government to do anything to benefit the people by performing any service possible for individuals to do, why not place our army under the control of individuals or syndicates, and pay them so much a year to keep order and repel invaders?

The board of regents of the State University have discontinued the preparatory department of that institution and the result will be that a large number of young men that received their education in the country schools will be sent out, as only graduates of some accredited high school or persons who can pass an examination in the studies usually taught in high schools will be admitted.

The cause of the hard times is no longer a mystery. Russel Sage, one of the greatest of the very great financiers, has finally consented to divulge the secret which has so long racked the brains of us lesser lights.

Omaha has secured the Indian warehouse depot and all Nebraska is rejoicing. We place Nebraska with her Allens against the world.—Western News.

The further the investigations go into the records of the offices recently vacated by our republican brethren at Lincoln, the more rotten it looks and more leaks are found.

Senators are again suspected of dabbling in sugar while tinkering the tariff. This, however, is quite in harmony with the dominant watchword of the age—"opportunity."

When you observe a republican shoot repudiating Bartley and Moore and in another column printing a black-mailing letter from one Johnson of Lincoln, you can bet they are not very sorry—excepting that they don't like to be caught.—Pender Times.

No wonder Cleveland took a decided interest in the Sandwich Island question. He is reported to be one of a syndicate of New York capitalists who have \$48,000,000 invested in sugar plantations in Hawaii.—Star and Kansas.

We want the names and addresses of responsible farmers and business men to whom we may send sample copies of this paper with some chance of getting them to subscribe.

In order to get such a list we have decided to send a copy of S. S. King's book entitled "A Few Financial Facts" to every person sending in a list of ten or more names and addresses.

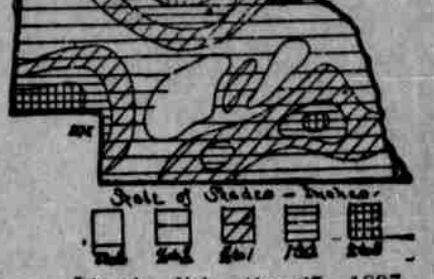
It is a valuable book with over sixty illustrative diagrams and retails at 25 cents per copy. Senator Allen says of the book, "it possesses great merit and should be extensively read by all who desire to see a reform in our monetary system."

All that is necessary for you to do to get a copy is to send in a list of the names and addresses of ten or more farmers or business men in your locality. We wish you to make as good a selection as possible. The names of populists who are able and likely to subscribe for this paper are preferred.

Send this paper to some friend, the best.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Furnished by the Government Crop and Weather Bureau.



Lincoln, Neb., May 25, 1879.

The past week has been a very warm one; the daily mean temperature has averaged 7 degrees above the normal and the maximum temperatures exceeded 90 degrees in many localities, especially in the central counties, on one or more days.

The rainfall has been above the normal in the extreme western and north central counties and generally below elsewhere.

The past week has been a very favorable one for the advancement of farm work. It has been fairly favorable for the growth of vegetation.

In a large portion of the central and southwestern sections of the state the small grain is beginning to suffer for want of moisture, and corn is sprouting slowly and coming up unevenly for the same reason; generally small grain has grown well in other sections.

Corn planting is nearly completed in the central and southern counties and more than three-fourths of the crop is planted in the northern counties. The early planted corn is coming up in all sections and there is a general complaint that the stand is thin and that considerable replanting will be necessary.

Cultivation of corn has commenced in the southern counties.

REPORT BY COUNTIES

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Butler—Corn nearly all planted; worms are doing considerable damage to corn; some fields will be replanted; oats and wheat need rain.

Case—Wheat, oats and all vegetation doing nicely; corn planting nearly completed and cultivation commenced.

Clay—Corn planting nearly completed; small grain doing well; grass and pastures excellent; early planted corn being cultivated; prospects for fruit good.

Fillmore—Some few farmers still planting corn; wheat and oats in good condition; fruit prospects fair.

Gage—Corn being cultivated and doing nicely; some late pieces of corn to plant and some to plant over on account of worms and poor seed; rye in bloom; winter wheat very short crop.

Hamilton—Early planted corn coming up; some plowing for corn yet to be done but most of the crop planted; pastures good.

Jefferson—All corn is now planted and the earliest is being cultivated; small grain is doing fairly well.

Lancaster—Small grain in doing well; some grain up and cultivation commenced.

Nemaha—Corn about all planted; many had to replant; some cultivating the first time; winter wheat improving; gardens fine.

Nuckolls—First corn planted ready for cultivation and generally a good stand. A little to plant over; wheat and oats looking well.

Otoe—Corn planting about finished; considerable early planted corn will have to be replanted; all other cereals and fruit doing finely.

Pawnee—Early corn coming up good; oats need rain; wheat coming on well.

Polk—Planting corn progressing rapidly; early planted coming up.

Richardson—Corn planting completed; corn coming up well; small grain looks well but rain is needed.

Saline—Corn mostly planted and coming fairly well, some of the early planted rotted on low ground; fair crop of early fruit in prospect.

Saunders—Corn about all planted and coming up fast; grasses have come out nicely; potatoes a good stand; garden vegetables doing well.

Seward—Corn about all planted and the early planted about large enough to cultivate; some complaint of poor stand on account of wire worm; winter wheat and rye heading.

Thayer—Corn coming up and a good stand generally; some damage by cut-worms; corn cultivation commenced; small grain doing well.

York—Some are through planting corn but there is considerable yet to plant; earliest planted corn up; rye heading.

NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

Antelope—Farm work has been rushed along; about 80 per cent of the corn yet to plant; dry and cold; conditions not the best.

Boyd—Small grain doing well; corn planting well advanced, some coming up; rye heading out; light frost on the 14th.

Sarpy—Corn nearly all planted; blue grass and clover in bloom.

Stanton—Corn about all planted, some up and a good stand; some rye is beginning to head; vegetation growing very fast.

Thurston—Small grain doing well; corn nearly all planted, some coming up not a good stand; some complaint of the corn rotting in the ground.

Washington—Most of the corn planted; small grain looks well; pastures good; rain would do good.

Wayne—Small grain doing nicely; some complaint of poor stand of corn; considerable corn yet to plant; first planted sugar beets coming up.

CENTRAL SECTION.

Boone—Small grain doing well; corn planting nearly done, some corn up and a good stand.

Buffalo—Corn coming fairly well, small grain suffered before the showers of 18th and 21st; fruit will be a short crop.

Custer—Corn planting about finished, early planted coming up; rain needed in northern part; pastures and small grain showing effect of drought there.

Dawson—Corn nearly all planted and coming up unevenly; small grain looks better after rain of 21st; some are irrigating wheat.

Hall—Rye is heading out very heavy; all small grain looks well; corn planting is getting well along; frost did not injure fruit.

Howard—Small grain needing rain badly in parts of the county; corn planting about finished, corn coming up nicely.

Merrick—Rye heading out and looks promising; corn mostly planted, some up and looks well; small grain needs more rain.

Nance—Winter wheat improving; rye and oats looking well; corn mostly planted; early planted corn and potatoes are up.

Sherman—Early sown wheat looks fairly well; small grain has begun to suffer for want of moisture; corn not coming well because of drought.

Valley—Corn planting about finished; some coming up; small grain and grass doing well but need rain; fruit has set well.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION.

Adams—Wheat looks well, oats not so good; corn planting about done; some corn large enough to plow.

Dundy—Corn planted and some of it up, some ready to cultivate; potatoes looking fine; good rain on 20th and 21st.

Franklin—Corn planting about finished; too cool nights for corn; winter wheat and rye in good condition.

Frontier—Corn nearly all planted and some up, is plainly seen in the rows; rye was never finer at this season in county.

Furnas—Some are cultivating corn; some seed not coming up evenly; pastures and alfalfa fine; wheat looking well.

Gosper—Corn coming up finely and a good even stand; all small grain in good condition; gardens somewhat backward.

Harlan—Small grain generally good but drought caused wheat to turn yellow in places; rye heading out; pastures good; alfalfa immense.

Hitchcock—Week hot and dry; all crops need rain.

Kearney—Nearly all corn planted, much of it up, earliest ready for cultivation; winter wheat vastly improved; small grain looks very fine.

Lincoln—Small grain much injured for want of rain; three-fourths of the corn planted.

Perkins—Weather dry; corn all planted Red Willow.—The light showers of the 19th and 21st moistened the top soil and did much good.

WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SECTIONS.

Cherry—Splendid week; small grain coming up nicely and a good stand; corn being planted quite extensively; grass growing rapidly.

Cheyenne—Pastures never looked better; some corn up and doing well.

Deuel—Heavy rains beneficial; pastures excellent; some corn up; alfalfa doing well.

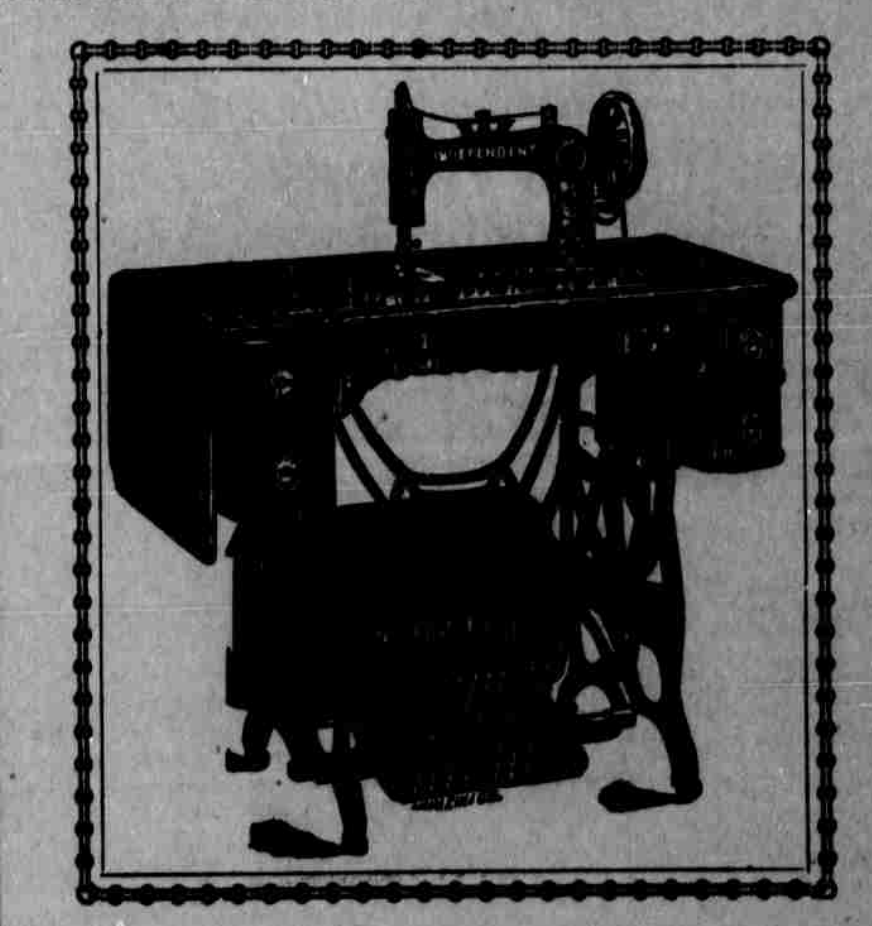
Keith—Much needed rain came on the 20th; farmers are busy planting corn; small grain and grass good.

Keya Paha—Nice rain; grasshoppers taking a great deal of the small grain; corn coming up well.

Kimball—Small grain mostly up and a good stand; corn and potatoes being planted; grass good.

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\$19.50 WITH ALL ATTACHMENTS. FREIGHT PREPAID.



Why pay three times as much in order to secure a popular name? When you buy some machines you pay 75 per cent for the name and 25 per cent for the machine.

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THE TENSION is a flat spring tension and will admit thread from 8 to 150 spool cotton without changing.

THE PRESSER is a straight, self-setting presser, flat on one side, and cannot be put in wrong.

THE FEED is a double-feed, and will admit thread from 8 to 150 spool cotton without changing.

THE PRESSER FOOT, one Presser Foot, one Belt and Hook, one Oil Can filled with oil, one Gauge, one Gauge Screw, one Quilter, and one Instruction Book.

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