

WONDERFUL BARGAINS! AT HAYDEN BROTHERS FOR State Fair Visitors.

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- Clothing Bargains— A strictly high grade sewing machine, possessing all the modern improvements and warranted for five years at \$20. Carpet Bargains— Cottage Ingrains, a new and very durable fabric at 28c. Extra heavy, half wool ingrain at 35c. Wool faced Brussels carpet at 45c.

SOME IMPORTANT DECISIONS.

Have the States a Right to Tax "Intangible" Property of Corporations. Mr. E. R. Johnson publishes in the Annals of the American Academy of Science an interesting discussion of the recent decisions of the supreme court of the United States in relation to the taxation of corporations doing an interstate business, and the principle of the taxation of the value of franchises in general.

In February and March of this year the United States supreme court decided two cases involving the power of the states to tax transportation companies doing an interstate business. By these decisions the principle is established that the intangible property of such a company is liable to state taxation, and such taxation is not upon the privilege of doing its business, nor an interference with interstate commerce.

Where's the Difference? Previous to 1865 it was a criminal offense to teach the slaves in some southern states, and some northern men were loud in their lamentations against it, but now that bigoted partisan and congressman, Joe Walker of Worcester, with other manufacturers made millionaires by their profits from white labor, have as trustees notified President Andrew of Brown university, Rhode Island, that he must change his favorable opinion of free silver or lose his job. What is the difference between the two systems?—Brookton Diamond.

As Inheritance Tax. Congressman Stephens of Texas has introduced a rather interesting bill in the house. It is a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution by a vote of the several states which will empower said states to levy an inheritance and income tax where the cash value shall exceed \$50,000. This bill is one of considerable interest and will unquestionably attract the attention of the country when it properly gets before the house.—Washington News Letter.

Not One Denial. During a recent discussion in the senate on the tariff bill Senator Vest said: "I demand that the public business proceed. If Republican senators cannot agree, then let them retire and confer, but do not halt the business of the senate and the country while Republican senators reach an agreement who shall have the greatest part of the swag." And not a Republican senator denied it.

to the entire property of said companies, as determined by the value of the capital stock thereof, and the other evidence and rules as aforesaid." In other words it is the duty of the board to ascertain the value of the entire property of a telegraph, express, or telephone company, real estate and capital stock—and if the company be one doing an interstate business to subtract from that total the value, (1) of the real estate situate outside of the state, and (2) the value of the real estate within the state as assessed for taxation, and then (3) to credit to the state such part of the value remaining after making these two deductions as the mileage of the company within the state bears to the companies total mileage. In the laws of Kentucky and Indiana careful rules are formulated for the guidance of the board in making these valuations, while the Ohio statute is less specific in wording, but means practically the same. The purpose in every case being to include in the valuation and assessment the "intangible" as well as the tangible or real property of the companies.

The assessed valuation thus determined by the state board is distributed by the auditor among the counties and by the counties among the townships in proportion to the mileage of the lines included in the counties and townships respectively. The taxes are levied and collected by the townships at the same rate and in the same manner as other taxes.

The Western Union Telegraph and the Adams Express companies contended that the laws were unconstitutional because the state had no right to tax "intangible" property, and because the tax was an interference with interstate commerce; but the supreme court held that "Estimating the property of an interstate express company as an entirety, and after deducting the value of all tangible property, assessing its intangible property within the state on the basis of the mileage of its lines within and without the state, are not in violation of the commerce clause or Fourteenth Amendment of the Federal Constitution."

The Cause of Low Prices. The commission appointed four years ago to investigate and report to the British Parliament the cause of the widespread depression among English farmers has ready a communication which will make interesting reading if it is ever published. Ten of the sixteen commissioners concur in saying that "some general cause may be found in the great monetary changes which were made in certain countries in Europe and the United States in 1873 and 1874." It is further suggested that some "international arrangement be made for the reversal of the monetary policy of 1873."

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HOOD'S PILLS are the favorite family cathartic and liver medicine. Price 25c.

It Pays to Advertise. P. T. Barnum once said: "If you have ten dollars to put to good use, put one for the article and the other nine for advertising. I can not talk any man but the printer. The man that can stick type and the next morning talk to a thousand people while I am talking to one, is the man I am afraid of and I want to be his friend."

Saline.—Late corn much injured by the hot, dry week; some fall wheat sown, but generally too dry to sow. Saunders.—Corn ripening too fast; late corn damaged; pastures drying up, ground in good condition for plowing or fall sowing.

Seward.—Corn is being dried up and ripened too fast; ground too hard and dry to plow; a little wheat sown.

Thayer.—Corn is dried up too rapidly for good results, about two-thirds of the crop is sals from frost, and the heat has not hurt it much; considerable wheat sown; potatoes light yield.

York.—Corn ripening and drying up fast; much corn will be light and chaffy; but little wheat and rye sown.

Northwestern Section. Bart.—Early planted corn about safe; late planted corn coming to maturity too rapid, and will be very chaffy.

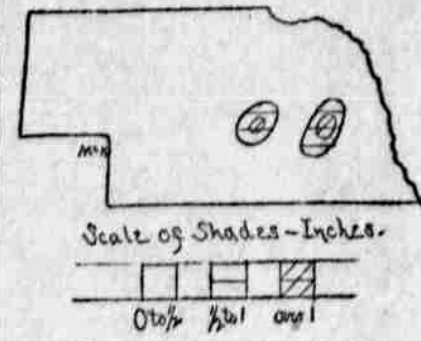
Clear.—Fine weather for corn, and it is nearly out of the way of frost; a little dry for plowing; hay abundant; wild fruit plentiful.

Cuming.—Early corn will be all right, but the late corn is badly hurt, and will not make much; ground hard and dry.

Dixon.—Haying about finished, and good crop; corn drying up fast; early corn not much affected; late corn considerably damaged.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN.

Furnished by the Government Crop and Weather Bureau.



LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 7, 1897.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

The past week has been an exceedingly hot one for the first week in September. The daily mean temperature has averaged 8° above the normal in the western portion of the state, and 12° in the eastern portion. The maximum temperatures for the week have varied from 98° to 106° and the temperature was above 90° on nearly every day in the week.

Rain fell only in scattered showers and the greater portion of the state received none at all. A rainfall of an inch and a half occurred in the southern Platte and central Sherman counties. In other counties the showers if any were light.

The past week has been very favorable for thrashing and hay-making, and in some counties the work is about completed.

The dry, hot weather has been unfavorable to corn. Early planted has ripened very rapidly, and much of it is now beyond danger of injury by frost. Generally the early corn has been injured only slightly. The late planted corn has suffered serious damage in almost all sections, and it will make only a light crop.

Generally the ground is too dry to plow or to sow wheat, and very little of this work has been done.

Sugar beets are generally standing the dry weather well.

The ranges in the northwestern portion of the state are in exceptionally good condition and stock is doing well.

REPORT BY COUNTIES.

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Butler.—Corn maturing rapidly, some pieces out of the way of frost, late planted materially damaged by drought; rain needed for fall plowing and to allow seeding of winter wheat.

Case.—Early planted corn almost matured; late corn suffering from extreme heat and drought, and cannot make much of a crop; pastures short; ground too dry to plow; prairie hay about all cut, light crop.

Clay.—The dry wind has damaged corn; plowing for wheat mostly done; some wheat sown; good hay weather except when too windy; late pastures cut short by drought.

Fillmore.—Late corn drying up badly; apples damaged by wind; potatoe crop shorter than expected.

Gage.—Getting very dry, and late corn is suffering much; early corn all right. Hamilton.—Extreme heat and high wind have been against corn; early corn ripening; late corn holds its green color remarkably well; rain needed for plowing.

Jefferson.—Corn ripening fast, too hot and dry for late corn, some will be light; too dry for fall plowing.

Johnson.—Hot and dry, with no rain; corn has dried up fast; some wheat sown; ground too dry to plow; pastures dried up.

Lancaster.—Pastures about dried up; much late planted corn will be very light, some green and doing well; little plowing done.

Nemaha.—Every day of heat and drought is cutting corn crop down; too dry for plowing.

Nuckolls.—Corn seems to be injured somewhat as the result of high temperature; ground too dry to plow for winter wheat.

Otoe.—Corn drying up so fast it will be light; most fall plowing and hay-making done; peach crop all dried up; must have rain before much wheat can be sown; pastures all dried up.

Pawnee.—Fine corn weather; all but the latest out of frost's way; lots of wheat being sown; haying well along.

Polk.—Corn is ripening nicely, except a few dry points; thrashing well along; nice rain Friday night, will forward wheat sowing.

Richardson.—Early corn all right; late corn injured some by hot, dry weather; ground too dry to plow.

Saline.—Late corn much injured by the hot, dry week; some fall wheat sown, but generally too dry to sow.

Saunders.—Corn ripening too fast; late corn damaged; pastures drying up, ground in good condition for plowing or fall sowing.

Seward.—Corn is being dried up and ripened too fast; ground too hard and dry to plow; a little wheat sown.

Thayer.—Corn is dried up too rapidly for good results, about two-thirds of the crop is sals from frost, and the heat has not hurt it much; considerable wheat sown; potatoes light yield.

York.—Corn ripening and drying up fast; much corn will be light and chaffy; but little wheat and rye sown.

the crop, some fields on uplands will not be more than half a crop, but on the bottom lands corn is standing it nicely; pastures dried up; haying delayed by high winds.

Knox.—Haying generally over; more hay than usual is being put up; some small grain thrashed; about half of the corn out of way of frost.

Madison.—Early corn ripening in good condition; late corn drying out fast, and will be short.

Howard.—Corn drying very fast; some good crop; late corn will generally be light; some winter wheat sown; hay abundant; potatoes below normal.

Pierce.—Corn looks fine, but crop will not be so heavy as last year, and the late planted is likely to be light weight.

Platte.—Corn maturing very fast, late corn entirely too fast, and the yield will be shortened; thrashing from the shock all done.

Stanton.—Hot, dry weather the past week has damaged late corn very much; early corn ripening very fast; pastures drying up.

Wayne.—The hot weather has seriously injured late corn, potatoes and beets.

Buffalo.—Corn ripening rapidly, and some of it prematurely drying up; pastures bare, and cattle being fed; fruit a sad disappointment.

Dawson.—Haying and corn cutting in progress; corn is badly damaged, and is mostly safe from frosts; ground too dry to plow.

Custer.—Corn drying up fast, and it is shortening the yield; hay crop short, except on lowlands; still thrashing from shock.

Hall.—Corn ripening fast, some early corn damaged by the dry weather; corn crop will be short.

Loup.—Corn drying up fast; wheat yielding fairly well, and of good quality.

Merrick.—Late corn drying badly; early corn past injury; some beets will be harvested next week; ground not in condition for plowing.

Sherman.—Some corn ripe, some quite green yet; crop probably below average, but an accurate estimate impossible.

Valley.—Corn ripening up fast; thrashing and haying progressing fast; hay a good crop; too dry for plowing.

Adams.—Weather continues hot and dry; corn drying up fast; no winter wheat sown as yet.

Dundy.—Corn maturing fast; ten days more and corn will be frost proof; haying still going on, but too windy for stacking.

Franklin.—The high, hot winds have ripened corn too rapidly; too dry to plow.

Frontier.—Hot winds for two days and corn drying up.

Furnas.—Hot and dry; no danger to corn from frost, but it is curing at a rapid rate; late corn badly damaged; alfalfa will yield another cutting.

Harlan.—Corn ripening fast, and will generally be a good crop; potatoes not so good as expected; wild hay light, but good quality.

Hitchcock.—The hot and dry weather has shortened the corn crop very much.

Kearney.—Grass rapidly ripening, pushing the haymakers; corn prematurely ripening; some of the late corn is beyond recovery, while the early varieties are but little injured.

Lincoln.—Corn and potatoes have been damaged by the hot, dry weather.

Perkins.—Weather warm, and corn doing well.

Red Willow.—Corn some injured by high wind and dry weather; haying in progress, crop not so good as expected.

Webster.—Late corn much damaged, and early corn shortened somewhat by dry hot weather; ground very hot and dry.

Western and Northwestern Sections. Cherry.—Small grain stacked and being thrashed; corn doing nicely.

Cheyenne.—Range the finest for years; third crop of alfalfa excellent, and just being cut; hay about all in stack.

Deuel.—Late corn drying up; early corn nearly ripe; third crop of alfalfa being cut, good crop; hay about all in stack.

Scotts Bluff.—Corn prospects good; considerable thrashing done; stacking in progress.

Thomas.—Weather fine for ripening corn.

A Test Case

What do you think of the all wool Cassimere Pants for \$1.50 on page 297

If you were told five years ago that you could buy a good, honest, serviceable suit of clothes for four dollars—a suit that was strictly all wool, free from shoddy and fluffs; a suit that would fit well, wear well and look well until worn out, you wouldn't believe it, would you? We wouldn't believe it ourselves. Turn to page five of our latest sample book and what do you see? There is a sample of cloth. It is a handsome pattern. It is closely woven. It is all wool. Pick this sample to pieces, unravel it, chew it as some people do, set a match to it if you want to, test it in any way you see fit or take it to somebody who is a judge, if you are not, and if you find it anything but strictly pure wool drop it right there. On the other hand, as soon as you are convinced it is all right, if you like the pattern, and if you need a suit of clothes we will sell you one exactly like this sample for four dollars—coat, pants and vest. This is only one out of twenty-two samples, which prove beyond any manner of doubt that we sell clothing from twenty to forty per cent cheaper than any other house on earth. We know it. Other people know it; thousands of them—some of them right in your own neighborhood. Do you know it? If not, why not?

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Table with columns for Piano Department, Voice Department, Violin Department, and Harmonium and Theory Department, listing lesson rates.

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