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WEATHER BULLETIN.

Condition of Farm (Products Through-out the United States.

Following is the weather crop bulletin issued by the weather bureau at Washington, D. C.

Cotton picking was begun in the southern portion of the cotton region two weeks ago, and is now general in the northern portion of the cotton region and some shipments have been made. The cotton crop in South Carolina is reported as seriously injured, and in Louisiana there are complaints of rust and boll worms.

Severe droughts continue throughout Maryland and rain is much needed in portions of Virginia, South Carolina, Kentucky, Arkansas, Michigan and Kansas.

Special telegraphic reports from New England—Grain average yield, corn being cut and extra good crop.

New York—Weather favorable for corn and buckwheat harvest and for planting.

New Jersey—Corn yield below average; fall seeding well advanced.

Pennsylvania—Advanced corn and tobacco ripening well.

Maryland and Delaware—Corn average yield in some localities; tobacco cutting commenced; average growth in some portions.

Virginia—Corn and tobacco being cut; everything ahead.

North Carolina—All crops short.

South Carolina—Cotton crop injured, withered and both bloom and boll blighted.

Georgia—Cotton crop will be very short. Corn and root crop generally good.

Florida—Shipment of lemons and cotton commenced.

Alabama—Cotton opening rapidly; potatoes and sugarcane suffering for rain; rice crop good.

Mississippi—Cotton benefited by check in its too weedy growth from increasing slowness.

Louisiana—Rice much damaged; cotton opening slowly; increasing complaint of boll worms, caterpillars and rust.

West Virginia—Cotton prospects good, except in eastern portion.

Arkansas—Cotton shedding; rust and boll worms damaging the crop.

Tennessee—Cotton opening; some shedding of bolls from cool weather.

Kentucky—Corn burning up; early tobacco being cut; fruit prospects unfavorable.

Missouri—Festering stock improving; corn cutting commenced.

Illinois—Frost injured corn in lowlands; early corn maturing rapidly; some wheat sown in southern and early in northern portions.

Indiana—Most of the early-planted corn safe from the frost.

West Virginia—Light crops; ground too hard to plow.

Ohio—Corn maturing nicely; tobacco, fair crop.

Michigan—Potatoes, corn and pastures in bad condition.

Wisconsin—Corn promises fair yield; tobacco one of the finest crops ever grown.

Minnesota—Much corn out of danger; some requires two weeks of dry, sunny weather.

Iowa—Increased acreage of wheat being sown; no damage from frosts.

North Dakota—Killing frost this morning.

South Dakota—Stacking practically completed; fall plowing in localities.

Nebraska—Corn needs two weeks more before it will be safe from frosts; large acreage of fall wheat being sown.

Kansas—Frost in localities for plowing, which is generally well forward.

Oklahoma—Some wheat sown in the north; cotton beginning to open; farmers generally gathering corn and preparing for wheat plowing.

Montana—Weather very favorable for grain harvest.

Wyoming—Frosts have injured all tender vegetables; other crops doing fairly well.

Colorado—Most crops secure against frost.

Arizona—Lemon and orange crops good in western portion; corn crop light in some portions; rain needed; crops benefited by good rain in southern portions; cattle starting.

Utah—Favorable weather for threshing grain and gathering fruit; grain yield good; vegetables and fruit not so abundant as in other seasons.

Oregon—Frosts in Josephine, Union and Sherman counties did damage; corn and ranges need rain; very little change in crop condition since last report.

California—Gathering peaches, pears and plums about finished and grapes and raisins begun; hop picking nearly done; crop lighter than previously estimated.

LATEST NEWS WAIFS.

The deadlock in the Ninth Ohio district Republican convention was broken on the seventy-third ballot by the nomination of ex-Gov. James N. Ashley for congress.

New York fruit importers will contribute free lemons to cholera patients.

The Spanish government has declared quarantine against New York.

At Richmond, Ind., the feature of the races was the breaking of the world's 4-year-old stallion record of 2:12 by Moguette, who trotted a mile in 2:10 flat over a regulation track.

Minneapolis elevator companies have decided to withhold reports of stocks of grain on hand from *Bradstreet's* and other commercial periodicals.

President Wallace, of the Jefferson Iron Works, at St. Urbenville, O., signed the Amalgamated scale. The mill will resume at once, except the rail department, which is idle on account of the low market. The heaters at the Junction Iron Works also signed the scale and will also start work.

The Pittsburg Grand Jury handed down true bills against the Duquesne rioters Saturday. They are 29 in number. The defendants are charged with unlawful assembly in connection with the trouble at Duquesne on August 4. The informations were all made by Secretary F. T. F. Lovejoy before Alderman McMaisters. The men were arrested at various times, and most of them have been admitted to bail.

At Loon Lake, Saturday, Mrs. Harrison's physicians went to the Harrison cottage to make an examination of the patient. They are exceedingly gratified at the slight improvement shown in Mrs. Harrison's illness since the critical period of Tuesday and Wednesday. While they will not give any great encouragement to the President, and his family, it is evident that they are more hopeful than they have been at any time this week. Mrs. Harrison, however, is still in the critical stage and a change for the worse might come with surprising suddenness.

The Third Alabama district Democrats have renominated Congressman Oates.

Frank J. Cannon, son of ex-Deputy and President Cannon, of the Mormon church, was nominated by the Mormon Republican Territorial Convention for Delegate to Congress.

Colonel Silas A. Dames was nominated for Congress in the Eleventh Kentucky Congressional district.

LABOR REFUSES TO PARADE.—The Trades and Labor Assembly at Chicago, by a vote of 119 to 40, declined the invitation of the World's Fair Directors to take part in the parade during the dedication exercises next month. Several hot speeches were made for and against the acceptance of the invitation. It was finally declined on the ground that workmen could not endorse the Fair as long as its gates are closed on Sunday.

The Valley mill of the Stewart Iron Co., at Sharon, Pa., started in all departments and runs double turn. The scale was signed on Friday.

A G. A. R. excursion train on the Lehigh Valley Railroad collided with a switch engine at Fairview, Pa. In the crash Andrew D. Brown, of the Baggage-master George W. Miller died. None of the passengers were badly injured.

Seven men were killed in a boiler explosion at Staples, Que., near Toronto, the dead, Michael Dupuy, John Ewing, Joseph Paineau, Isidore Chauvin, Jerome Chauvin, Peter Daus Maise, Olette; John Patis is fatally scalded.

An explosion of a coal oil stove at Missouri Valley, Ia., started a fire which burned Mrs. Eckenbaugh's house and her four children.

During a sham bombardment of Fort McHenry, near Baltimore, Md., by the government cruises Philadelphia, Dolphin and Weavering, a fifteen-inch gun on the art starboard deck of the Philadelphia exploded, killing two gunners.

The house of Mr. Graven, at Ashbourne, near Philadelphia, was burned by the upsetting of a coal oil lamp, and his two children and servant girl were burned to death.

After Secretary of War Elkins delivered his speech at Davis, W. Va., on Friday night he was taken ill and compelled to go to his home at Elkins.

At Mt. Holly, N. J., Lizzie Peck, aged 22 years, was murdered by Wesley Warner, with whom she had been living in Brooklyn for three years. Warner is arrested and is in jail.

Dr. J. H. Hazard, of Allegheny, Pa., made his mortality report for last week. It shows there was a decrease in the death rate of three over the preceding week. This is said to be due to the present cleanliness of the city. The reports shows there were 51 deaths.

Thirty brigands attacked the residence of the parish priest Zedda, Sardina, and stole all the money and valuables they could find. The priest and a servant were badly wounded. A villager who came to their assistance was shot dead.

Dispatches from Guatemala assert that foreign money, that of the United States excepted, is to be barred out of the republic.

At New York during the past week Cornelius Vanderbilt has given \$10,000 to the Columbus Day fund, and pledges himself to raise \$40,000 more. He also gave \$10,000 to the cholera fund. John Jacob Astor gave \$2,000 to the latter.

People living in the neighborhood burned the pest house near Nashville, Tenn., for fear it would be used in case of cholera.

The following Congressional nominations were made Saturday: Eleventh Texas district Republicans, Calvin G. Bruce; Second Nebraska district Democrats, Judge George W. Donnis; Sixth Tennessee district Democrats, Joseph E. Washington; Sixth Wisconsin district Democrats, Owen A. Wells.

The Republicans in the newly-elected Maine Legislature will have a majority of 60 on joint ballot.

J. J. McGinty, independent Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twelfth Pennsylvania district, has withdrawn.

Governor Flower, of New York, on Saturday gave his check for \$10,000 to the Democratic National Committee.

WILL HE GET THERE?

Great interest centers in the question, "Will Captain Andrews, the Sapolo Columbus, reach Palos in his little boat?" Last week we told of his start, and how pluckily he wrote by an incoming sailer which passed him many hundred miles from shore. Now we can add to that report the following news item just as it was published in the *Commercial Advertiser*, of New York.

HEAVIEST TRADE EVER.

Despite the Cholera, Business in all Lines is Booming.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly *Review of Trade* says: Cholera has landed and the business of New York goes on exactly as if it had not. Cars are as crowded with passengers and streets as badly blocked with cartloads of merchandise as they were one week or year ago, which means that the heaviest trade ever known at this season is now in progress. The same is true of other cities all without exception, and the outlook for fall trade is at all points regarded as exceedingly good. But many people are afraid that all other people will be afraid and consequently speculative markets decline. The selling of stocks has been quite heavy, and the decline in prices has averaged about \$2 per share for all the active list. Money is in ample supply and the demand from the interior is less than usual at this season, but large amounts are held out of the loan market by people who are looking for exceptional opportunities to buy cheaply.

There has been much talk about pestiferousness as an excuse for low prices of breadstuffs and cotton, but the fact is that the enormous stocks brought over from last year afford a sufficient reason for exceedingly low prices. Receipts of wheat at the principal Western ports in four days of this week have been 5,310,833 bushels, while the Atlantic exports have been only 1,055,435 bushels, and it is not strange that the price has declined \$c. At 77c wheat is lower than it ever has been in New York except in two days in 1884. Corn has declined \$c in sympathy, but it is also the fact that Western buyers regarding the growing crop are pessimistic. In cotton there has been heavy selling. Oil has declined \$c, but coffee is \$c stronger.

At Boston trade in dry goods is unusually large for September, and the market for print cloths is almost bare, while cotton goods are sold far ahead of production, and in bleached goods some advance appears. Woolen mills are well supplied with orders and the distribution is remarkably full. Boot and shoe shops are crowded with orders and leather goods are in demand. Trade in dry goods is the most satisfactory in many years, and the carpet manufacturers are busy. Western and Southern buyers are liberally buying goods, and especially, especially, an increased trade is expected. Wool is in fair demand, tobacco improves, and trade in chemicals is active, especially in dyestuffs.

In Pittsburg the iron trade improves with increased demand, though Bessemer pig is weaker. Window glass works are resuming, but the Monongahela coal miners are still idle, because of a difference in wages. Trade in Cleveland is good in most lines and fair in dry goods, grocery and drugs, with iron in better demand and money active. Retail trade at Cincinnati is quiet, but the Western lumber trade shows an increase of 20 per cent. over last year. At Detroit orders for freight cars express, and of works for months to come, more than ever moved than in previous years and trade prospects are favorable.

At Chicago business increases and no thing adverse appears, though some decrease is seen in receipts of wheat, rye, barley, cheese, dressed beef and lard. In lard and wool, compared with last year, while in flour, corn, oats, cured meats, butter, cattle and hogs considerable increase appears.

The business failures during the last seven days numbered 105 in the United States, 134 in Canada, 28; total, 182, as compared with 179 last week, 176 the week previous to the last and 239 for the corresponding week of last year.

Hugh O'Donnell Again in Jail.

Friday afternoon, a quarter of an hour after the time had expired when Attorney John F. Cox had promised to have Hugh O'Donnell and Hugh Ross, at Alderman McMaister's office, Pittsburgh, to answer the second charge of murder preferred against them by Secretary Lovejoy, of the Carnegie company, O'Donnell made his appearance on Grant street, walking in the direction of the Alderman's office to give himself up. He was sighted by Constable Mills, and placed under arrest. O'Donnell was somewhat chagrined. He was taken to Alderman McMaister's office, where he waived a hearing. He was then taken to the Criminal Court room, where his case was to have been heard. O'Donnell's tardiness had upset the plans. The case then being tried promised to take up the balance of the session, and O'Donnell was sent to jail. It is said O'Donnell has been taking things easy in his home at Homestead, and has been seen on the streets several times after night-fall during the past 10 days. A Homestead officer says he can put his hand on Hugh Ross without going out of the borough.

The People's Party Ticket.

Nomination papers, signed by 10,000 members of the Peoples Party of Pennsylvania, were filed with the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg on Friday, asking that the candidates of the organization be printed on the official ballot. State Chairman Thompson and L. F. Amburst and C. A. Burrows, chairman of the party in Westmoreland and Allegheny counties respectively, filed the papers.

Six Lives Lost by a Shipwreck.

Three survivors of the wreck of the British bark *Hope* reached Halifax, N. S. The *Hope* capsized in a gale off Cape Race, and the balance of her crew was drowned. The survivors clung four days to planks before being rescued by the schooner *Amelia C.*, which brought them into port. The lost are: Captain David Jenkins, Mate David Griffith, Cook Richard Edwards, and Steward Humphrey Jones and Robert Hugh and a boy named James R. Okwillih.

Weaver and Field Accept.

Generals Weaver and Field, the People's party candidates for President and Vice President, made public a joint letter of acceptance. They see a menace to the public well in both old parties, and say that the success of their party alone will prevent the overthrow of the nation.

Six Miners Killed.

Four miners were killed by an explosion of gas in the Nottingham mine at Plymouth, Pa.

A man named Dowden was killed by the cars in Port Royal coal mine near Monongahela City, Pa. A Slav, aged 12, was killed by a fall of slate in the California mine.

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