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WEEKLY TRIBUNE.

Elegant and exclusive styles in Neckwear at THE BOSTON.

VOLUME IX. GREAT FALLS, MONTANA, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 12, 1891. NUMBER 100

Nathan,

THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER,

Sole Agent in Great Falls all goods bearing the trade mark

MANHATTAN

Manhattan Shirts are unexcelled quality and none others approach them in fit, in fact they lead in line just as hats bearing the trade



in the hat line. But other manufacturers can only try to imitate.

Our Fall Stock

complete in every respect and better than ever before. We have been striving to get the best goods of the best makers and have succeeded in every department. In nearly every instance have had sole control in Great Falls of the best of manufacturers that recognize a competitor. Examine our stock and be convinced. Respectfully yours,

A. NATHAN,
222 Central Ave

SALRACH, S. D. RICE,

THE MANHATTAN

Men's Furnishers

AND Merchant Tailors.

A New and Elegant Line of Furnishing Goods from the celebrated house of Wilson Brothers, Chicago.

A very fine line of English Suitings imported directly from Auguste, Durmenil & Co. of London, England.

H. NALBACH & CO.

A VERY FINE OUTLOOK.

From All Over the Country Encouraging Reports Come Regarding Crops.

CORN WILL SOON BE OUT OF DANGER.

The Yield of Grain Pronounced the Finest in Years Through Wheat-Growing States.

Official Report of the Agricultural Department—Uncle Sam Can Feed His Russian Cousins.

ABOUT CROPS.

Their Averages and Condition Throughout the Country.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The statisticians of the agricultural department report September general averages of cereal crops as follows: Corn, 91.1; wheat, 96.8; oats, 90.7; rye, 95.1; barley, 94.3; buckwheat, 96.6. A small advance is noted in all, buckwheat alone excepted. The average of potatoes is 94.8; tobacco, 87.4. The condition of corn is twenty-one points higher than in September of last year, and has been exceeded only three times in the past ten years. State averages are generally higher. The lowest are those of Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and North Dakota coming next, while South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas make the figures under the general average. In the eastern and the middle states the crop is well grown, is generally doing well, but is a little late, and the recent cool nights prevent rapid advancement, yet frost has done no damage. The crop is in fine condition in the southern states. It is not so much injured by heavy rains as cotton. In some bottom lands water caused material injury, while on uplands the crop is remarkably good. It was somewhat late, but is now generally beyond the reach of frost.

A fine yield has been made west of the Mississippi, though in western Texas it is a little reduced by drought. Its crop is decidedly above the medium throughout the south as a whole. Many correspondents refer to it as the best in years. In the Ohio valley corn is heavy in stock, somewhat late in earing from cool nights, and in some places has been blown down by heavy winds, yet it is generally very promising. Local drouths are mentioned at a few points as a cause of deterioration without producing very serious loss. A correspondent in Franklin county, Ohio, claims the heaviest crop in forty years. In Indiana and Illinois there was more injury from drouth in July and early in August, which has been partially repaired by recent rains. If frost holds off ten days nothing but the latest planting can be injured. Absolute immunity from loss would require exemption through September, yet most of the breadth is already safe. In Michigan there has been considerable injury from frost in late planted fields. Wisconsin reports damage from frost in late planted fields. Wisconsin reports damage from frosts of August 22 to 28 and in some cases still earlier. Some areas have been cut up for fodder in this latitude.

Many Minnesota correspondents promise good crops if frost holds off while in valley lands and more northern sections it has already done considerable damage. There are also returns of inquiry from frost in the Dakotas. In Iowa and Nebraska the crop is late and would be injured by frost prior to September 20 and needs the entire month for ripening of late planting areas. In Missouri heavy rains in June, drought in July and heavy rain and wind storm recently have been unfavorable to the highest conditions. On well cultivated and drained areas corn is very heavy. The condition is variable in Kansas, the western district suffering from drought while the eastern counties have abundant moisture and a heavy crop.

The condition of wheat is very high, considering both winter and spring varieties in soils, latitude and elevations sown widely differing. The general average has only been exceeded slightly twice since 1879—in 1882 and 1884. The state averages are quite uniform, but ten falling below 95 and three below 90, the lowest being 83 for South Carolina and 84 for North Carolina. The figures for the principal wheat growing states are as follows:

Ohio, 98; Michigan, 98; Indiana, 100; Illinois, 100; Wisconsin, 90; Minnesota, 100; Iowa, 99; Missouri, 94; Kansas, 89; Nebraska, 98; North Dakota, 94; South Dakota, 99; California, 98; Oregon, 97; Washington, 93. East of the mountains: New York, 99; Pennsylvania, 99; Maryland, 97; Virginia, 95. In the southwest: Texas, 97. In the middle states wheat was generally well filled and harvested in good condition,

yielding well in spring. In a few counties in Pennsylvania and in parts of Maryland and Virginia there has been some injury in shock. In Texas the crop was unusually fine, harvested in May and June, and is now mostly marketed. In one county a yield of twenty to twenty-three bushels per acre is reported and in another eighteen bushels. A reporter in Kentucky claims for wheat "one of those exceptionally fine crops that occur only at long intervals. Others make less sanguine statements, with variable returns. In Ohio and Michigan the tenor of the remark as to quality, quantity, and condition is very favorable. Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Kansas at thrashing gave yields better than expected, with some exceptions the largest ever harvested, in one instance thirty-eight bushels per acre." In another is estimated average weights of 60 to 62 pounds in the most favored localities. Some shrivelled grain is reported and some damage in shocks.

MORE CHINESE RIOTS.

The Heathens Again After American Missionaries.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The department of state received a telegraphic dispatch from the minister at Peking reporting that a riot occurred at Ichang, on the Yang Tse-Kiang river, in the province of Hoo Pe, and that the establishment of the American missionaries there had been destroyed. No further particulars are given. The gravity of the situation in China increases daily, and the navy department is lending its aid to protect American interests in answer to the representations of the department of state. The Charleston is now on her way to China from San Francisco, and the Petrel, in the neighborhood of New York, is under orders to proceed to the same destination to strengthen Admiral Beiknap's fleet, but they can hardly reach their destination inside of two months. Particular concern is felt at the departments in this last riot, because of its location.

Ichang is about 200 miles further up the Yang Tse Kiang than Hong Kow which is as far above the mouth as vessels of war can make their way under ordinary circumstances. In the time of high water light draft war vessels may get above there and in fact the Ashvohat and Monocacy have each succeeded in reaching Ichang. But unless there is high water in the river at present Admiral Beiknap will have difficulty in getting the vessel to the scene of the trouble.

PARK PLACE DISASTER.

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Concerning the Cause.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The tale of the horrible disaster in Park place, resulting in the death of sixty odd human beings is now ended with the verdict of the jury. The jury found that the people killed lost their lives by a collapse of buildings 68, 70, 72, and 74 Park place, caused by the giving way of the supporting columns near the middle of the ground floor, due to some sudden shock applied to said columns and not primarily due to their apparent inherent weakness. The jury was unable to find whether the breaking of these columns was due to the explosion or not. The jury recommended legislation authorizing the fire department to periodically inspect all buildings used for printing, manufacturing, and storage purposes.

A Costly Enterprise.

OTTAWA, Sept. 10.—In the house of commons Hon. Mr. Bowell, minister of customs, announced that it had been decided to increase the depth of the new Canadian canal at Sault Ste. Marie to 19 feet in accordance with the report of the engineers. This would cost some half million dollars additional and the deepening of the harbors and approaches would increase the cost also about half a million. The total cost of the work would thus be brought up to about four million dollars.

An Excellent Move.

NEW CASTLE, Sept. 10.—Among the subjects brought before the trades union congress this morning was that of the age at which children should be allowed to work in factories. The subject was an interesting one to all present. A great majority of the delegates were in favor of raising the limit of age, the minority were opposed to it. Finally a motion to raise the age limit to thirteen years was passed by a vote of 165 to 163.

Perry's Victory Celebrated.

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Sept. 10.—The Maumee valley association celebrated the 78th anniversary of Perry's victory on Lake Erie at Put-in-Bay Island today.

STOLE A MILLIONAIRE.

Two Hustling Detectives Abduct a Young Eastern Millionaire Visiting in Seattle.

A DARING DEED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

The Owner of the Harrisburg Block and President and Director in Several Banks.

His Cousin Also Taken and Supposed to Be the Man Really Wanted—Revolvers Used.

A Sensational Abduction.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 10.—This city was thrown into the wildest excitement by the kidnapping of William E. Bailey, a young millionaire, and F. B. Albertson, his attorney, by a detective this afternoon. Although the abduction was made at 5:30 o'clock, on Second street, when it was crowded, no clue is obtainable and their whereabouts are unknown. It is supposed the party is heading for Tacoma. Bailey's father is a millionaire at Harrisburg, Pa. Young Bailey is the owner of the Harrisburg block here and the president and director of several banks. He is also the proprietor of the Press-Times. Albertson is a second cousin of Albertson, the absconding cashier of the Fidelity Trust company of Tacoma, and it is supposed that the detectives abducted him to get information about the absconder.

The detectives enticed the two men into a close carriage and it is supposed they held revolvers at their heads until they were out of the city. When the cab was two miles out of town Bailey and Albertson were calling for help, but the detectives threatened to shoot several men who attempted to rescue them. Rumor has been circulated that Bailey is suspected of having securities stolen from a bank in his possession. A posse of police and deputy sheriffs are out on horse back chasing the carriage, and a special train with over 100 leading citizens has started for Tacoma.

The President's Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—On March 30 last the president issued a proclamation intending to reserve the forest bearing lands in the Yellowstone park region. Some question has arisen as to the boundaries proclaimed being sufficiently definite to cover the forests intended to be reserved. Therefore another presidential proclamation was issued today defining the boundaries of the tract in Wyoming.

The McAuliffe-Gibbons Mill.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.—The managers of the Granite association of Hoboken have everything in readiness for the great contest that is to take place at the club's quarters tomorrow night between Jack McAuliffe of Brooklyn and Austin Gibbons of Paterson. The probable result of the match is the leading topic of conversation with the sporting fraternity just now at the various resorts. Betting was rather slow, heavy odds being demanded by the Gibbons contingent. Some bets were booked at odds \$100 to \$70.

Concerning Lead Ores.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10.—The treasury department informed the surveyor of customs at Omaha that the circular of July 17 last, amending the treasury regulations of July 17, 1889, relative to the value of lead in Mexican ores, is changed from 1 cent per pound to 1 1/2 cents per pound, deduction to be made from the latest known New York prices of bar lead in determining the relative value of such ores at Omaha. The recommendation of this allowance partook of an advisory character and was not intended to be mandatory.

The Record Broken.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—The 3-year-old bay filly Blantonian, owned by Muse & McAdams of Lewisburg, Tenn., trotted at Murfreesboro on a half mile track in 2:22 1/2. This is the fastest mile ever trotted by a 3-year-old.

To Protect Convicts.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 10.—Acting under orders of Adjutant General Norman, twenty-five rifles belonging to the local military company at Knoxville have been turned over to the superintendent at Briceville to be used in protecting the convicts there. Several thousand rounds of ammunition will also be sent. There is much uneasiness all through east Tennessee and the miners are reported to be making grave threats.

CONRAD

THE LEADING DRY GOODS HOUSE OF MONTANA. THE RELIABLE DRY

We Are Always Anxiously on the Lookout for Bargains for Our Customers. If We Cannot Find Them We Make Them. See Us.

WARRANTED--

Black Gros Grain Silks, \$1.50 and \$1. These goods are worth \$2 and \$1.50 per yard, but we got them cheap and so will give you the benefit. They are beautiful goods and being warranted can be bought with perfect safety.

WE OWN--

The largest and best Stock of Dress Goods in the state and having marked them at ridiculously low prices you will be able to secure some rich bargains

PRINTS 5 3-4 Cents--

Worth 8 cents, but we are determined to clean up our Summer Goods, and so have reduced prices to less than cost. The styles are good and the quality the best.

BLEACHED MUSLIN--

At 7 1/2 cents is usually not very good, but when you get 11-cent Muslin at that price, as we give you, why you get as good as you need.

SUPERIOR GOODS--

With low prices have developed our present large trade and these courses have given us the finest Shoe Trade in the city. If you have not seen our goods we ask your close inspection. We also have a well equipped Repair and Custom Shop in connection.

TOILET SOAPS--

Our trade in this new line is developing finely, and no wonder, the best of goods and prices one-half less than what others charge. This week we sell Mexican Cactus, a very fine Toilet Soap, for 10 cents a Cake or three Cakes for 25 cents. Try it and you will always use it.

LACE CURTAINS AND CARPETS--

Is where we shine to perfection. To see our stock is to feel that we are the leaders. We are at 317 and 319 Central avenue, Great Falls.

W. B. Raleigh. F. E. Gage. J. W. Bellis.

WHAT WE HAVE TO SAY!

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN



—AND OUR—

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Invite your inspection.

It is really a pleasure (people have heard to say) to go through

Wm. ALBRECHT'S

Furniture Store. You are sure to find something you have been wanting a long time, and their prices are so reasonable.

Do you know we are headquarters for

Lace Curtains, Chenille Curtains, Toilet Sets.

Give us a call. No trouble to show goods whether you buy or not. Respectfully,

Wm. ALBRECHT.

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL,

Third Avenue and Fifth Street South.

McKENZIE & RAY, Proprietors.

Best and cheapest house in the city. Rates—\$1.00 per day; \$6.50 per week. Everything new and first-class. Free bus to and from all trains.

W. B. Raleigh & Co.

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE DRY GOODS HOUSE IN THE CITY.

THE RED FLAG OUT SURE!

Commencing Friday, Sept. 11, at 7:15 p. m. we will offer our entire stock at auction.

This sale will continue from day to day until the entire stock is disposed of.

HARRIS, The Clothier.

Dyas & Jones, Auctioneers.

Sign of the Red Flag