Burlington Report Shows Cereal in Best Condition in Many Years.

ACREAGE UP TO THE AVERAGE

fild Weather and Pavorable Conditions Push the Plant Along, Greatly Encouraging the Parmers.

The Burlington's special crop report empiled from data secured by General erintendent Allen and up to November 15, has almost entirely to do with soil and the condition of fall wheat.

The report indicates that at the time of the receipt of the last data, while the ground in the Nebraska fall wheat belt mewhat dry on top, half an inch below the surface it was moist and in the best condition for the growth of the cereal plant. Owing to the warm weather that prevailed during the latter part of October and the early days of November grain had made a good growth and was fully as far advanced as during any season in the last ten was put into the ground.

was light and the wheat unusually heavy, was held earlier.

many of the fields turning out from A formal program was given, headed and planted the ground to wheat, thus have home rule. increasing the acreage of this grain many

pastures in good condition and as a rule Jerry Curtin. farmers have fed little hay and no! grain to their cattle. Since the third cut- gram was made up of James Coffey, John ting of alfalfa the warm weather has Comerford and Mike Hagan. started the shoots of the forage plant and it is now furnishing an abundance of late feed for both hogs and cattle, these animals being pastured in the

JUDGE PAGE MORRIS OF DULUTH IS POPULAR HERE

Judge Page Morris of Duluth, who has been in Omaha for some weeks presiding over cases in the federal court, has made many friends and become popular at the Omans, Palimpest and University clubs.

Judge Morris is of the old type of Virfinia aristocrat, who, while conserving instinctive elegance of manners, betrays the character of a true democrat. him and enjoy his company.

His political and official career has been nieresting. Though a southerner, he to and has for years been a republican Many years ago he settled in Proctor "Zenith City of the Unsalted as," and began to be active in political

NEBRASKA WHEAT DOES WELL Minnesota, (now the president's personal representative in Mexico), over into what representative in Mexico), over into what was temporarily known as the "silver republicans." In time many of them became democrats. Both Towns and Lind did. Lind was elected as Minnesota's first mocratic governor, Towne continued to hang on to his place in congress.

And then came another change for Towne. He had beaten the young Virginian, Morris, in the Duluth district, but Duluth did not go over to Bryanism, and when Morris came up against Charley Towns again, Towns now running as a democrat, Morris was elected, and then re-elected and re-elected, until finally he was appointed to the federal bench. Then the district began to be represented by the famous J. Adam Bede, humorist, until after three terms, Adam went over the tence with Uncle Joe Cannon and some more of the stalwarts.

Manchester Martyrs Remembered by the Emmet Association

In celebration of the anniversary of years, notwithstanding the ground was the deaths of the Manchester martyrs, dry when a large portion of the grain Allen, Larkin and O'Brien, local members of the Emmet Monument association Relative to the acreage the Burlington held a meeting Thursday night at the report shows that it is fully up to the Arlington block, Dodge street, between average and ahead of many of the former Fifteenth and Sixteenth. To be exact, the years, which is presumed to be due to anniversary occurs on November 23, but the fact that last season through the on account of the regular meeting of the south part of the state the corn yield organization being so near that date, it

twenty-five to forty bushels per acre. In by Dr. William J. Leary, who narrated the report it is stated that in hundreds the story of the deaths of the three Irishof instances where the corn crop was men who were being commemorated. He almost a failure through the southern tier | denounced the men who had a hand in of counties, farmers cut and shocked the prosecution and ended his address their corn while the stalks were green with the hope that Ireland would soon

Other numbers on the list were: Violin solo, James P. Savage, vocal solo, John The late fall and the warm weather Comerford; flute solo, George Hurley; that has accompanied it has kept the tenor solo, Mike Cronin, and a talk by

The committee in charge of the pro

IMPERSONATED AN OFFICER WHILE HE WAS INTOXICATED

George Perdue, 1807 St. Mary's avenue, opersonated a United States secret service man while intoxicated or Thursday waning and was arrested on the charge for the federal authorities.

While attending the Empress theater Perdue left his wife, who had accomwould return immediately. Instead, he proceeded to get well stimulated and upon visiting a house conducted by Gertie Boomfield, 1114 Douglas street, informed the occupants that if they did not move by Sunday night he would have them all to most of those who meet him admire in jail. He made little impression, however, and was turned over to an officer

the firm of Bartline & Wills, pharms clats, suffered greatly from asthma and bronchitts, so had he could not attend to ness. As he writes: "I got no relief until I took Holey's Honey and Tar Com-pound, it entirely removed those choking sensations and never failed to produce an easy and comfortable condition of the thiroat and lungs." Remember the name, Duluth's district in congress was represented by a very brilliant, very handsome, very promising young republican, named Charles A. Towne, also a citizen of Duluth. With the whirligg of politics, the silver crase came along and swept Towne, togother with John Lind of Advertisement. Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, and accept no substitute. In the yellow pack-

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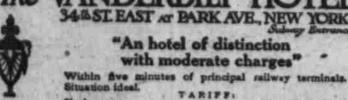
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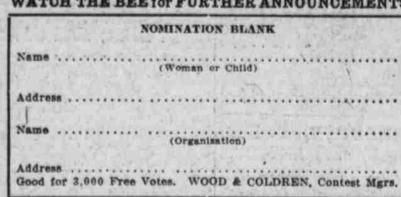
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