## OMAHA WHEAT OFF ONE TO TWO CENTS

Market Opens High and Strong, but Prices Slump on Information of Embargo on Exportations.

#### ALL BUT RYE ARE AFFECTED

grain have been doing for the last couple Union Pacific to the Milwauffee tracks. of weeks suddenly terminated and the in the party were four physicians and Omaha market sold off from 1 to 2 cents, surgeons, eighteen nurses and five atper bushel, being unable to get back to tendants. the high levels of Friday.

During the next hour wheat prices begrasie cents per bushel

Rye Stands Alone. Rye was the only grain that did not feet the effects of the bearish sentiment price ever paid on the Omaha market. corn, 272 cars; oats, 21 cars, and rye, 2

During the session of the Omaha Grain The men of the party are clad in the barler, rye, potatoes, flax and hay is Volunteers of America.

Prom New York passes

Records for Nebraska. arately, the government finds that last year in Nebraska there were raised grains

Wheat-3,668,000 acres, with a yield of 18.6 bushels per acre, yielding 68,116,000 bushels, which, if sold at % cents per

bushel, would bring \$67,710,000. Corn-7,100,000 acres, yielding 24.5 bushels was the theme of an interesting lecture per acre, a total of 173,960,000, and if sold last night at the Young Women's Chrisat 53 cents would aggregate \$92,194,000. Oats-2.175,000 acres, and a yield of 265 series of six lectures on allied subjects, per acre, a total of 60,000,000, which, if by Prof. I. B. Stoughton Holborn, un-

els per acre, or 1,680,000 bushels, if sold at Being an enthusiastic and intense ad-

tons and seiling at a total of \$17,400,000,

## Unitarians Meet

There will be a meeting of Omaha Uni-terians Thursday from 4 to 9 p. m. at mg. terians Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. at Members of Creighton of effecting a permanent local organiza tion for regular services. For the present there will be no pastor, but meetings are to be held at scheduled intervals, with the ambition of establishing something bigger and better for the future.

Members of the Unitarian faith have been urged to attend the assembly.

## Austria Protests to

affairs, has sent a note to Italy pro- of Creighton university, and Rev. Francis testing against the Italian occupation of Creighton university, and Rev. Francis Aviona, Albania. Baron Sidney Sonnino, dental departments, were at St. Manual Italian minister of foreign affairs, has sent s firm reply, the paper adds.

#### NEW PHILOSOPHY NEEDED IN MATERIALISTIC AGE

"A man is stupid, who refuses to accepthe assumption of immortality for his philosophy, and adopts the easier and cheaper belief, that douth ends all," declared Prof. Fred Morrow Fling in his lecture on "The Philosophy of History" at the University club last night. The present generation has a poor.

mean philosophy of life," he continued. "It is materialistic and possimistic, and has lowered society to the bottom stratum. We should get a new philosophy of man above the materialistic.

Civilization will disappear, society will decline, and before the last man dies, the they ever saw, inhabitants of the world will be little more than maked savages," Dr. Fling as- NINE INJURED AS REVIVAL "Then why are life and effort

"All things are just a means to an the form of the human spirit," he an-

significance, is the struggle to put a men to the ground, about thirty feet be-spiritual content into life. That will not low. make the nation the limit of man's progreas, but will bring about an international association, the brotherhood of man, and put an end to this horrible, barbarous war, a reaction from the upbuilding of pociety.

#### TWO ARE ARRESTED FOR BEATING THEIR WIVES

When W. G. Porter, Ell St. Mary's avenue, started in to beat up his wife, briday evening. Mrs. Porter demonstrated that she is a strong believer in equal rights, by grabbing a poker and applying it to her husband's head. Porter went down for the count, and was later arrested on a charge of beating his wife. Andrew Ash, teamster, living at Sevencharge. Both women testified in police court. Porter was sentenced to thirty days, while Am, whose wife pleaded in shalf, was given ninety days, sus-

Shord the "For Sale" and if you want bargains of size opinuts.

## NURSES TO THE WAR ZONE

Thirty from Japan Go to Help Care for the Wounded Among the Allies in Europe.

DOCTORS ACCOMPANY THEM

The members of the Japanese Red Cross party going east through Omaha Friday night stopped only while the train on which they were riding changed engines and was transferred from the

The Japanese Red Cross people going The Omaha market opened high and east Friday night constituted the third strong, and indications were that the party that Japan has sent into the war Wednesday evening, December 20. The Friday prices were going to be topped zone of Europe. Thirty surgeons and seating capacity of the house has been and new records set. Inside of an hour nurses were recently sent to Russia and purchased and from the sale of seats it a report came over the wires that con- later thirty more were sent to France. is expected to realize several hundred dolgress was about to take steps to place Friday night? party was in charge of lars. The student committee in charge of the shipment of United Dr. Jero Susudi, chief surgeon of that of the affair consists of Charles Shook. Mrs. Rood is Head States grain into the war zone of Europe. portion of the Japanese Red Cross that James Martin, Richard Kelly and Carl Then prices commenced to tumble, fol- has to do with the navy, and in rank Russum. lowing a lead that had been set by Chi- was Dr. Otsuki. Dr. Suzudi has been Prominent members of the alumni are sold off, closing at around \$1.29%, about and was in charge during the war with the contribution along. A card index systhe low point of the day. Wheat prices Russia. He does not speak English.

poses sald:

"Japan is not sending any soldiers to that prevailed. Friday this cereal touched fight in the European war, but she is submit a definite plan to the university place of Mrs. Henry Doorly, who also \$1.67 for high. Yesterday somebody in the sending her surgeons and her nurses to authorities, and after that, the work will resigned, but since Mrs. Johannes leaves east got under it and the price was aid in the relief of the wounded. Our probably begin at once. The glumni scon for a California trip, Mrs. W. A. boosted to \$1.14 per bushel, the highest work will be entirely with the allies. We sall from New York next Tuesday, Omaha receipts were: Wheat, 47 cars; landing in London, where we will immediately commence doing hospital work, but not going to the front."

exchange advance sheets of the bulletin regulation khaki uniform, almost identiissued by the Agricultural department cal with that of the United States solcame in, showing in detail acreage, yield diers. The nurses, whose ages range last year. Prices in this publication are with short skirts inclined to be tight. ing at their respective towns December 1. they weare small black bonnets, much year. The total value of the wheat, corn, oats, like those worn by the women of the

From New York passage for the party has been secured on the Megantic of the White Star line.

### Holborn Talks of Early Grecian Art

tian association. It was the first of a sold at 40 cents, would return \$37,540,000. der the auspices of the Omaha Society Barley-113,000 acres, yielding 23.5 bush- of Fine Arts.

so cents per bushel would total \$1,348,000. mirer of things Grecian, as well as a Rye-123,000 acres, with a total yield of scholar and expert along those lines, 1,82,000 bushels, an average of 16 bushels Prof. Holborn proved to be decidedly en-per acre and priced at 76 cents per bushel, tertaining and instructive. A large attendance of members and friends Potatoes—115,000 acres at 80 bushels per acre, yielding 5,440,000 bushels and selling at 54 cents per bushel, a total of \$5,006,000 have Prof. Holborn consent to give a Hay—1,500,600 acres, producing 2,535,000 whole series of his lectures here this whole series of his lectures here this winter. He is a graduate of Oxford unibesides 45,000 acres of flax, the crop yield- versity and has a wide and favorable reputation as an extension lecturer in ngland, Scotland, Germany, France and

Thursday Evening "Homer and Early Discoveries in Homer's Lands," was the subject of his talk last night. He had many beautiful views and slides of remarkable art reclama-

## Faculty Are Back

Members of the faculty of the Creighton arts' college, who spent their Christ-mas vacation in giving retreats at varlous points, have returned to their work. Rev. W. T. Kinsella, S. J., was at St. Marys, Kan.; Rev. T. F. Waliace, S. J., Rome Government in Chicago; Rev. William P. Whelan, supervisor of the medical college, conducted a retreat at Mercy hospital, Chicago; MILAN (via London), Jan. 9.—The Secolo asserts that Count Leopold Von Berchtold, Austrian munister of foreign affairs, has sert a note to Italy prodental departments, were at St. Marys,

#### Many Entertained By "Runaway June"

Owing to the fact that local movie fans are taking such a keen interest in the new Reliance serial, June," the story of which will appear in The Omaha Beel F. H. Price, representative of the Serial Publication company, gave a private exhibition at the Krug,

Every movie house in the city was represented, the showmen being as anxlous to view the new film as are their that will follow the new idealism and patrons. The first episode, "The Run-raise the spiritual and intellectual side away Bride," delighted the entire numher of visitors, who unanimously declared the picture to be one of the best

## TABERNACLE COLLAPSES

end—the building of a better setting for the unfolding of individual personality in were injured seriously late today when a section of the roof of a temporary tabornacie, being erected here for a re-The philosophy of history, and its real vival, collapsed throwing twenty work-

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## CREIGHTON ALUMNI GETTING INTO LINE

Old-Time Graduates Put Their Shoulders to the Wheel and Work for Gymnasium.

HELP RAISE MONEY

The proposed gymnasium to be built by Creighton university, assisted by the alumni, is a topic of interest among the students. The first move toward a substantial contribution to the erection fund

with the Japanese Red Cross for years now hard at work in an effort to hurry tem of the greater part of the alumni about \$80,000.

of Creighton's 1915 foot ball squad also Brogan. attracted a great deal of interest. The pleased with the choice, so long as Harry Miller decided to give up the work here. Milis will have practically the whole of and value of Nebruska farm products for from 25 to 35 years, wear black uniforms the 1914 team with which to begin his work. The erection of the gym this year based on what the products were fetch- and neat fitting waists. On their heads will also mean that Mills will stay all

Creighton Bright Spots.

Classes reopened in all departments last Monday with approximately all students in attendance. At the arts department at Nineteenth and Clark streets, last members applied for admission to the midyear high school freshman class. Since this class will not be enrolled until the last month, because of the switching of the midyear examinations to that time, they will not begin work until then.

The weekly holiday was switched back.

Etiology of Gastrie Ulcers" by A. H. Rhonalt, were discussed.

The midyear examinations will begin at the arts college January 22 and continue the remainder of the month. Formerly the examinations have been held before Christman

J. H. Furny, Creighton A. B., '85, until recently manager of the intermountain bureau of the United Prems association at Denver, has been made imanager of the Pacific coast division, with headquarters at San Francisco.

A new course entitled Probate Procedure" is being introduced at the law college this semester. Prof. W. C. Fraser is in charge. Prof. Neal D. Reardon of the law fac

spent the Christmas holidays with mother at Delavan, III. will be from the benefit performance of 'Strongheart," to be given at the Boyd banquet inaugurated last year.

# of the Omaha Equal

during the session ranged from \$1.2956 Dr. Otsuki, spokesman for the rarty, organization, which totals about 2,500, has covered many miles in suffrage tours 1.31 for No. 2 hard. Durum sold at \$1.46, was educated in Japan, took his degree been prepared, the names being listed during the fall campaign, was elected a cent below Friday. Corn was steady at Bethany college, Virginia, and is a by states. Nebraska has the greatest president of the Equal Franchise society, will be equally culpable if it fails to act. ment shall own 5 per cent of the stock. to a shade lower, the prices being from peet graduate of Rush Medical college number, 991, while Omaha alone has Friday afternoon, at a meeting held at of Chicago. He speaks perfect English about 450. The first installment of this the home of Mrs. F. A. Brogan. Mrs. and in discussing the trip and the pur- list is published in the January number Bood succeeds Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey, who of the Creighton Courier. The executive resigned, because of ill health. Mrs. C. committee of the alumni expects soon to E. Johannes was elected secretary in plans to give one-third the total cost Mills was elected secretary pro tem. Mrs. Halleck Rose was elected chairman of The selection of Thomas Mills as coach the program committee, in place of Mrs.

Mrs. Rose will, in the near future, anstudent body of the university is well nounce the program of meetings and speakers for the organization. The next meeting will be held the first week in February, at which time a change the meeting day will be made.

### **BUFORD HAS CLOSE CALL**

FROM A SPEEDING AUTO

The weekly holiday was switched back to Thursday at the arts department. It was Saturday during the first half of the year. A number of the students wanted Saturday off, but the wish of the faculty and the remainder of the students for Thursday prevailed.

Thursday prevailed.

the gong of the car going at full blast. In accordance with traffic regulations he slowed up at the crossing, and jammed on the brakes just in time to avoid striking a touring car going at next accessive rate of speed north on Nineteenth.

The touring car turned into the curb

A meeting of the Creighton Medical Seminar was held Friday evening at the Creighton Law college, with a large number of medical students, in addition to Dean A. L. Murhead, present. Two papers, "Critical Study on the Nature of Shock" by Dr. Joseph Uridil and "The Brown, 504 North Twentieth street. The touring car turned into the curb

# BUYING OF SHIPS

The annual oratorical contest will be held at the university auditorium the evening of January 39. The best speakers of the arts department will compete. mercial Club of Chicago U. S. Should Buy Vessels.

#### WAR MAKES THE RATES HIGHER

declared tonight in a speech to the Com- the American flag and thrive as it never mercial club of Chicago that the admin- did before. The markets of the world istration ship purchase bill now pending are before us—the Orient as well as South in congress offers the only solution of America. Enterprise and courage are the problem of how to build up ah ade needed to secure them." quate American merchant marine, It promises, he said, to overcome many of up a merchant marine through ship sub-The first session of the model house the obstacles the European war has aidy had failed; that changes in the navining. Most court respend Friday eveloning. Most court respend Friday eveloning. the obstacles the European war has sidy had failed; that changes in the naviexpansion and to help prosperity.

the endorsement of both the democratic Guarantees of principal and interest of years. Failure of the republican party gaged in shipping, he said, was not Franchise Society years. Failure of the republican party gaged in shipping, he said, was not to legislate to that end, in twenty years worthy of serious consideration. The of power, he said, showed it the more siternative left to those who wish to see culpable.

portant instrumentalities of ocean trans- or lean any longer upon a broken reed? portation. So long as our competitors own the ships, they make the rates, they progressives in congress meet the cry of riminate against ours."

War Increases Rates. drayal of 15 per cent of the world's total long-neglected pledges to the people? steam tonnage-which before the war Will they emancipate American comamounted to 45,400,000 tons-had operated merce from dependence upon foreign vesto increase ocean freight rates in un- sels and set it safely on the highway of precedented fashion. The lack of Amerships cannot be depended upon has pracically destroyed the trade of the United States with some of the belligerent nations in non-contraband articles. Mr. Adoo referred to the increase in rates and said that on all commodities it has amounted to between 50 and 200 per cent whether cargoes were for English, European or Mediterranean ports.

"These enormous increases," he said, "constitute a heavy tax on the American

#### producer. They are reflected in the lessened prices which he has been compelled to take for his product. The increased cost of carrying American produce and commodities to European ports since the war broke out runs into mil-

Opportunity to grasp a large amount of trade is knocking at the door of the nation, the secretary declared, but business men must have assurance of oceas transportation under the American flag, equal in quality, reliability and regularity with European competitors.

'American trade in foreign markets,' CHICAGO, Jan. 2. Secretary McAdoo he said, "will follow transportation under Mr. McAdeo urged that efforts to build

ican seamen, would not be tolerated, and The creation of an American merchant that the policy of discriminating tariff marine, he argued, is not a partisan duties favoring imports in American question, but a policy which has received ships had been proved unworkable. and republican parties for thirty-five bonds issued by private coroprations enthe American flag flying in every port "The democratic party," he added, was in the bill now in congress with its now has the power to legislate, and it private corporation, of which the govern-It will be even more culpable if it does "The objection that the government nothing, since the emergency created by must never go into private business," the European war has emphasized, as said Mr. McAdoo in conclusion, "even nothing else could have done, the supreme though private capital refuses to engage folly of subjecting the foreign commerce in such business, when the interests of of this great nation to the hazards of the people imperatively demand it, is alcean transportation under the flags of ways urged against any progressive step nations now engaged in the most gigantic of this character. Are we to be bound war of all time. Regardless of these by a mere dogma of this sort? For fifty hazards, it is even greater folly from an years we have waited for private capital onomic point of view to continue de- to provide an American merchant marine liberately the policy of trying to build For fifty years our foreign trade has up a great foreign trade by leaving to languished while we have waited. Shall our rivals the control of the vitally im- we wait any longer upon a fatuous hope

"Will the republicans, democrats and control the service and they determine the American manufacturer, the Amerthe routes. With this power it is easy ican business man and the American to favor their own commerce and dis- banker by immediately passing this measure, which will set our great country upon a new career of world. influence? The secretary pointed out that the with- Will they vote now to carry out their peaceful conquest, under the American can bottoms and the fact that neutral flag, of the open markets of the world?"

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#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Edson Rich has been indisposed for the last few days.

Lester Heyn is confined in Wise
Memorial hospital with a bad case of

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Some one attributed the present trouble abroad to the deafness of a distinguished individual. This infirmity changed, it was stated, the man's whole life. Without it his occupation and life work would have been different. Giving his mind to study and research he became a writer of books—and his writings, it is conceded, have had an amazing influence on his countrymen. Whether there is anything in these impressions or not we cannot say—but now you will ask—What has all this to do with

## THE GREAT SALE AT KILPATRICK'S

THIS MUCH—When the trouble was brewing almost before the climax had been reached we changed shipping instructions on many of our orders for foreign merchandise. As a consequence we received all of our extensive purchases of Linens. The trouble has caused a marked advance in many lines—before the Robins nest again merchants willy nilly will be forced to ask higher prices also. This then is a most opportune sale for you. If the infirmity before referred to was an influence tending to cause war—the war itself hastened our shipments and because of all this we are able to quote prices much lower than normal. BO YOU SEE THE CONNECTION?

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\$2.25 Linen Pillow Cases, with Cluny 

Lace edge, at \$4.75 each, instead \$7.50. \$2.50 extra fine Linen Cases, each \$1.95 Irish Emb'd Lunch Cloth, at \$8.25 instead of \$4.50. Two only, Madeira Cases, at \$7.75 instead of \$12.50.

Irish Emb'd Lunch Cloth, at \$8.95 instead of \$5.00. These lots you will note are small and as the values are very exceptional you must come early on Monday if interested.
German Silver Bleached Damask—the

\$1.50 grade, 17 ½x17 ½, dozen ...\$1.19 \$2.00 grade, 20x20, dozen ...\$1.50 \$2.25 grade, 20x20, dozen ...\$1.75 \$2.50 grade, 20x20, dozen ...\$2.15 \$3.50 grade, 21x21, dozen ...\$2.75 \$3.75 grade, 22x22, dozen .....\$2.95 \$4.00 grade, 22x22, dozen .....\$3.25 You get the exact facts and have in-

telligent salespeople to wait on you. ENGLISH SATIN QUILTS — Prices have already advanced considerably. Being forehanded with a large supply—we are able on present stock to make liberal reductions from even the old prices. Witness and note the sizes: \$8.50 grade, 90x99, each ........\$7.25 

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Never since we have been in business, did we have such a day as we had on Monday last. Almost doubled the Linen Sales of any day in our history. THERE'S A REASON-and most of you know it. If YOU don't, ask your neighbor.

White Sale on Second Floor continues with undiminished vigor. Some lots much lessened—in such cases we bunch several at a low price. We have called on the Reserves—and as stocks were large we continue unusual items for Monday. Night Gowns-We confess that we bought a big quantity for THIS SALE - No harm in admitting that we hope-bought at a low price here is the basis of sale for

98c for Gowns which should sell at \$1.50. | 19c for what sold at 35c. \$1.39 for Gowns which should sell at \$2. | 29c for what sold at 50c. \$1.98 for Gowns which should sell at \$3. Petticoats at \$1.98 instead of \$3.50. Gowns and Petticoats from our regular stock at One-third Off. Princess Slips from \$1.00 up to \$7.50, at One-half Price. 

DRAWERS

29c for what sold at 50c. 69c for what sold at \$1.00.

White Walsts and Blouses for Sale Monday

A great lot of Voile, etc. High and low necks, long and short sleeves, made and trimmed by those who know how. A glance will show that. \$1.98 instead of

## Women's Coats

Daily complimentary things are said by customers who have looked elsewhere. Our stock has never been in such condition at this season. Styles up to the minute and the sales indicate that we have but little competition in the matter of price

Now let's all keep cool—
There is a little tendency to Boat Rocking—Go slow friends—We are all getting along nicely. Business is good, We have no enemies. At peace with the whole world—let's keep in the middle of the road. Lots of powdcy lying around. Pray heaven it may not ignite.

\$3.75 instead of \$4.50. \$2.95, 8x12, instead of \$4.00. \$3.95, \$x12, instead of \$5.25. \$4.50 \$x14, instead of \$6.00. \$5.25 \$x16, instead of \$6.75, \$5.50 \$x16, instead of \$7.00. MONDAY ONLY 25c each for German Towels worth 35c. 29c each for German Towels worth 40c. 39c each for German Towels worth 50c. 49c each for German Towels worth 75c. TOWELING AND CRASHES 17 1/2 All Linen Brown ...... 15c 

ready before Wednesday. Watch and Low prices on Cotton Goods also for Cotton Towels for Monday All Towels of German manufacture we find difficult to duplicate at our present retail prices. In other words hard for us to get the goods at the prices which we offer them for Monday. EXTRA—1,000 yards of Extra Heavy All Linen Irish Crash—17½c instead

of 25c.

DAMASK-Note the quality and compare the prices: 79c for all linen Irish Damask, was \$1. 98c for extra fine Damask, was \$1.25. \$1.29 for double Damask, was \$1.75. \$1.49 for double Damask, was \$1.75. \$2.29 extra fine double Damask, was \$3.

Monday in the Children's Section

Our entire stock of colored Dresses on 1 sale. Cotton School Dresses, ages 4 to 17 years. Ginghams, Percales, Crepes, Chambrays, etc., 69c, 98c, \$1.39, \$1.98 and \$2.50, all much under value. and \$2.50, all much under value.
One lot of Sarge Dresses, brown and
navies, sold up to \$3.75, at .\$1.98
One lot of Challies, Corduroys, Serges,
etc., sold up to \$6.50, at .....\$3.00
One lot Panamas, Challies, etc., sold up
to \$10.00, at .....\$5.00
One lot fine Wool materials, splendid
styles, rold up to \$12.50, at ...\$7.00
One lot high class, including Juniors',

sold up to \$22.50, at ..... \$9.00 Infants' White Dresses, 6 mos., 1 and 2 years, machine and hand made, 98c. \$1.29, \$1.69, \$1.98 and \$2.98, sold up 10 \$5.00. Angora Hoods-the Real Thing, 50c instead of \$1.50. Crocheted Caps, large sizes, sold up to

Auto Hoods-Tams-Corduroy and Vel-

Drapery Section—Third Floor 

\$3.00 Couch Cover ......\$1.98 

Scarfs, Pillows, Glove Boxes with Crochet Hooks, Thread and Linen, sold Silks. Do not forget to visit these sec-

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