SPLENDID RAIN HELPS OUT North Half of Nebraska is Visited by General Downpour, Which Will Change the Conditions

Most Materially.

General Manager Walters of the Northwestern is inclined to discount the reports of damage to the Nebraska corn heat of last week. Mr. Walters Monday night got in communication with the agents of the Nebruska lines with a view to learning the exact condition of the crop at this time. The information that he gathered was most satisfactory, indicating that the damage is nowhere as

great as has been reported. The only territory where Mr. Walters was able to find that the corn has been damaged to any extent is in the extreme south part of the state, along the line of the Northwestern that reaches Su perior. There the corn has sustained considerable damage, but the report shows that at the time the hot wave struck the fields of Nuckolls county, generally a greater portion of the cereal had reached the roasting ear stage. Farther north his reports indicated that there was little damage and all through the Elkhorn valley just about the normal crop was predicted, with even better in the counties in the extreme north part of the

Mr. Walters expresses the opinion that with the rain that fell Monday night all through the north half of the state there is little doubt but that a full crop will be raised and in many localities it may some close to a bumper crop.

North of the Platte there was a heavy rain Monday night and from Norfolk west to Long Pine it still continued at p o'clock in the morning. From Norfolk the steady downpour extended pretty well up the Bonesteel and Hartington branches, with fairly heavy rains in Wayne, Dixon, Cedar and Dakota coun-

The Union Pacific reports good rains during the night practically all the way from Fremont to Lexington along the main line, with heavy showers over the St. Paul and Loup City branches to the

While the Burlington got no rain in the moisture is badly needed, there were heavy showers over the central line and the northern branches. Curtis, Madrid, Greeley Center and Burwell reported one- \$1.07%. half tothreee-fourths of an inch of precip-Station during the night, with a light rain still falling at the time of sending theory that by playing both ends they paraded the strets and 'Long Live the

Giant Tractor for Austria is to Be

War in Austria will make one feature of the big tractor demonstration at Fre- Baxter Thinks This mont better than it could possibly have been without the European war. A giant ter of 100 horsepower, built to order for the Austrian covernment, is to do stration work at Fremont during the tractor show, August 17 to 22. This tracle to ship it over ditching work in Austria.

to do the war work instead of the big supply other markets, too.

Many Farm Tractors Arriving at Fremont

Already, a full week before the farm tractor demonstration is to open at Fremont, every freight train is bringing in ering nearly two acres, are prepared for the housing of the tractors now and during the demonstration. Those that have arrived before the tents were prepared departure on special cars to the park. are being quartered at various places in the city of Fremont. A. E. Hildebrand, one of the managera

of the demonstration, is to go to Fremon in a few days to look personally after sheds for the tractors that get on the ground today, and otherwise to manage the preliminaries of the big show.

MRS. ALMITTA W. BASHAM ASKS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

Robert B. Basham, agent of the Omaha and Lincoln Railway and Light company, district court by Mrs. Almitta W. Bas-

They were married at Oak Park, Ill., December 3i, 1908, and have lived in various cities in the United States and Canada, coming to Omaha one year ago Mrs. Basham charges her husband with infidelity and asserts that he refused to live with her at their rooms to the Wellington hotel, compelling her to take separate spartments, Mr. Basham receives a salary of \$300 a month and his wife asks \$100 a month alimony.

OMAHA VETERANS TO LOUISVILLE MEETING

About a half dozen veterans of the Spanish-American war from Omaha will likely attend the national meeting of the United Spanish War Veterans at Louis ville, Ky., next month. The local delegation will likely be headed by George El. Yager. The Omaha delegation is talking of making an effort to bring the next national meeting of the veterans to which the women expect to throw oper

Brat Diarrhoea Remedy.

If you have ever used Chamberlain's Celle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy you know that it is a success. Sam F. Whatley, Ala., writes, "I had measies and got caught out in the rain and it settled in my stomach and bowels. I had an awful time, and had it not been for Chamberlain's Colto, Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy I could not possibly

CORN LOSS OVERESTIMATED Pastor Who Invites Coatless to Church Gets Big Crowd

Increased attendance and great comfort nong the men has been noticed in the ongregation of Calvary Baptist church since the paster, Rev. J. A. Maxwell, hung out the sign, "Leave your coats at

"No religion should deny physical comfort," he declares, and so he urges all men in his congregation to go without coats during the hot weather. "They feel more at home," he explains, "and so they are more willing to go to church and more able to get some good out of each

GRAIN BEARS ROUT BULLS

Bring Prices Down Two to Four Cents Off Monday's High.

TRADERS ARE KEPT GUESSING

Chicago Speculators Are Puzzled by the Way Options Are Pluctuating Back and Forth in the Pit.

On the grain market Tuesday the bears routed the bulls and started them on the The men who Monday bought wheat in anticipation of an additional advance yesterday wished they bad kept out of the deals. When it was all over, they emerged with badly burned fingers, so to speak, prices having sold off 2 to 4 cents from Monday's high. Omaha receipts were liberal, being 105 ure of wheat, thirty-six of corn, and

a wide range from \$6 to \$116 cents per bushel. On the Chicago speculative market the changes kept everybody guessing, but all along the line of options there was a slide in the prices. Monday night September closed at 561/2 cents, with an opening this morning at % cents. It took a little bulge of a cent and dropped back to M% cents

thirty-two of oats. Prices for each had

the lowest in several days. December Takes Drop.
The December option Monday night closed at \$1.00%, and yesterday the opening was \$1.01%, selling up to \$1.01%, but quickly dropping back and getting down to \$1.00%. May had a still wider Bouth Platte country, where it is said range and was more greatly depressed. Monday night's close was \$1.16, with an back from Winnipeg, where he spent his opening at \$1.08 in the morning. Finally vacation and where he found the war

were certain of winning, were whipsawed King" was heard on every hand. and, it is said, some of them stand to lose most that they made during the a mob attacked the residence of the Ausseveral days when the market was con- trian consul, broke the windows and stantly advancing. However, they con- thraw stones at the official when he aptend that they will make it all back. Shown at Fremont soing upon the theory that when fighting is resumed in Europe, prices will go

Country Will Soon Supply All Demands

tor is perhaps three or four times as F. Haxter, member of the firm of Kil- and street and office forces have been large as the average tractor that will be patrick & Co., reports everything war cut to the minimum. On all public works exhibition at the show. It was built talk in the east. "Trade conditions are in which the government is interested. to order by the Hart-Parr company, but greatly confused, he says," more particu- construction has been suspended and the on account of the war in Europe it will larly in the lines depending upon importabuilt for the especially heavy road and materials, but there is a very hopeful are freely predicted feeling that our domestic production can A grading camp at Fremont has been be made to supply all demand. The working on a stretch of road for some ramifications of industry are brought out going to profit by the war is the opinion time, with the old mule power graders in places scarcely realized; for example, The big tractor will take the place of the for textiles and all sorts of cloths we great herd of mules and will give some have been using German dyes almost demonstrations. The graders have de- exclusively, but will now have to perfect clared that if the tractor does the work facilities to make our own dyes. With satisfactorily they will buy one, and be some readjustment, however, we are sure willing to let their mules go to Austria to be able to take care of ourselves and

War Will Not Stop Newsboys' Picnic

On account of the pressing rush of war news certain of Omaha's newsboy's will be stationed at the principal corners of the city today throughout the day, his tractors, which are entered in the during the hours of the newstes' picnic constrution. Tenting facilities, cov- at Krug park. All arrangements have been completed for the big picule and the street urchins will assemble at 9 o'clock for the parade around the city before

NO DEFINITE TIME SET FOR TRIAL OF MATTERS

No definite date for the trial of Thomas H. Matters on federal grand jury indictments in connection with the Sutton Nahe will be unable to try the case on Sep-

MANY IMPORTS COME HERE FROM WARRING NATIONS

At least 55 per cent of all goods im ported into Nebraska, Wyoming and Council Bluffs, on which duty is paid at GERMAN WOMEN TO the port of Omaha, come from the nations now involved in the European war, ac cording to Collector of Customs Cadet

Taylor. The total value of such imports is about \$1,000,000, he says, so if the great conflict lasts very long, it will materially affect customs receipts and import business vited to meet Wednesiay afternoon at

NEGRO WOMEN WILL GIVE ELECTION DAY DINNER

The Negro Women's Christian association will give an election day dinner August 18, at 104 South Pourteenth street, coeds to be used for the home September 1. It will be a New England and chicken ple dinner, the women in charge including Mrs. R. K. Laurie, Mrs. Kate Wilson, Mrs. J. H. Smith, president of the association, and Mrs. John Hardy secretary.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDS

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OMAHA TOURISTS RETURNING Steamship Companies Report Many

on Way Back from Europe.

SOME WILL SAIL NEXT WEEK

Several Will Sail on One of the Cunard Boats August 18, with Others Following on September 1.

Sailings of stranded Omaha tourists from European ports for America are now being announced by the steamship ompanies, which report that limited schedules have been arranged for the few liners not requisitioned by the warring governments.

Steamship Agent Bock at the Milwaukee ticket office states that the Cunard line has two vessels, the Laconia and Franconia, which are still able to take tourists' bookings, and are scheduled to leave Liverpool for America on August and 18, September 1 and 15. The other four big Cunarders have been pressed into British government service.

Some Known Bookings. me of the Cunard line boats, sailing August 18, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kelly and Mrs. Nathan Merriam and daughter have bookings, Mr. Bock says. They will arrive in America about August The Anna Z. Ross party also has bookings with the Cunard line for September 1. Included in the party are F. B. Hochstettler and daughter, Mrs. John N. Baldwin and Mrs. Charles Shiverick of Omaha; Miss Ross, Mrs. W. A. Maurer and daughter and Mrs. Beirscheem, of

Council Bluffe.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ficke of Omaha sailed from Havre on the liner France last Friday, and are due in this country Thursday, if the ship is not delayed or captured. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith and four children are on the Royal George, from England to Montreal. Dr. Horace Ludington and his son, Dr. Paul Ludington.

have landed at New York. They man-

aged to secure earlier accom-

than they expected.

War Spirit Rules in Winnipeg When England Faces War

Ross Secord of the Missouri Pacific is it sold up to \$1.09 and dropped off to spirit rampant. He was there the day when the report came that England had Omaha dealers, who had been buying declared war on Germany and he asserts cash wheat and selling May upon the the people were wild with joy. Bands

The evening of the receipt of the news peared and stated that the war in Europe was not due to any act of his.

At the armories while Mr. Secord was in Winnipeg hundreds of young men came in from the country seeking to enlist. Inside of an hour the local regiments were recruited up to their war

In Winnipeg the war is having a depressing effect upon all lines of business. Provisions have rapidly advanced in price, flour going up 50 cents per bundred pounds in one day. In the city depart-Just back from New York, William meats retrenchment has become the rule

ones in the Canadian provinces who are

War Spoils Visits for Local Priests

Three Catholic priests of the diocese of Omaha and one from out in the state are now in Ireland and will have their proposed continental tours spoiled by the war. Another, Mgr. Colaneri, is somewhere on the continent. Those in Ireland who planned to visit the continent, are Rev. P. A. Flanagan of Holy Angels parish; Rev. Michael Feeney of St. Mary's, South Omaha; Rev. Collins, assistant at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Father Giblin, who was recently ordained for this diocese, has been on continent, but is now in Ireland on his way home to Omaha. Rev. Thomas J. Fehily of Dixon, Neb., is also in Ireland and intended to visit the continent.

OMAHA MEN IN LONDON AT PEACE CELEBRATION

The hundredth anniversary of the conclusion of peace between English speaking peoples is supposed to be celebrated tional bank failure has been set by Judgo in London by a big expection this sum-Smith McPherson. He has said, however, mer. Little is heard of it at present. that because of a press of other matters Two Omaha delegates are supposed to be attending this great peace conference. tember 1, the date set. Matters asked for They are David Cole and George H. a postponement until November I, which Kelly. The last heard from them they has not been granted, but the case will were in London, but little if anything is defendant in a divorce suit brought in probably not be tried until October at the has been heard from them since the war of seven nations has broken. It is assumed they are still in London. Thus far, the peace between English speaking peoples has not yet been broken, consequently the peace celebration there is still strictly in order.

MEET AT GERMAN HOME

All German women interested in assisting in raising funds for the relief of the widows and children of the soldiers in the European war now going on are in-German Home on South Thirteenth street at 3 o'clock. An especial invitation is extended to those who are not affiliated with any other German societies

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