

WILLIAMS SURE OF FRUITS

Nebraska Wizard of the Orchard Says the Crop Will Be Abundant ONLY EARLY CHERRIES FLUNK IN FIGHT Plums, Apricots and Peas Resist Onslaught of Frost King and Will Bear Lucrative Crop This Summer.

SPRING LAKE, BENSON, Neb., May 18.—The weather victory is ours. Frost is declared between the intelligent and fruitful buds and their worst foe, the frost blizzard.

The Fruit Crop babes are safely born and a healthy and lusty flock they are. This morning, May 18, shows the last effort of the Frost King to overthrow Douglas county's gallant and loyal army of fruit buds. Oh! how nobly have these our loyal friends, fulfilled their promise to give to us, their landlords, a glorious recompense from the laboratory of their wonderful scientific creations.

Early in April they communicated with me through a powerful lens, with the information that they had prepared for war with the blizzard commander of the Frost King's destroying army, and so fortified themselves that they were able to win laurels and astonish their friends by successfully resisting the encroachment of the Frost King, should its forces not exceed the power of 18 degrees above zero and I believe in them, and unfaltering in the banner of faith and hope, marched encouragingly by their side through their fearful struggle. This morning at 3 o'clock a. m. I went to the thermometers, finding an average of 20 degrees—two degrees of frost, and a south wind. Feeling sure it must have been lower I examined water tanks and found them frozen over; burdock and plum-leaves frozen hard enough to break like an icicle, so to be sure of safety, I stepped over to Mrs. Chabot's, a lady from Japan, who is carrying a wonderfully large family of little Japan plums.

"Good morning, Mrs. Chabot, did that old winter Frost disturb you any last night?" "Oh, we don't care any more for that enfeebled old wretch Jack Frost. We keep our nursery so warm he cannot come within five feet of our influence."

As soon as it was daylight, I went around amongst the trees and they showed me some of their marvelously intelligent work in their efforts against frost.

Every fruitful tree had warmed up the environments it occupied until it was several degrees above frost power, and five feet or more away from that influence grass and water tanks were frozen over.

Our fruit crop is born and a healthy child, created in frost. It will still have fruitful and fertile seed, and not later the drop infertile by the wayside.

Love and encomiums for these gallant survivors of this army of buds! May their descendants never decrease, and may they be endowed with this new hereditary and virile fruitful power. The most of the early types of cherry flunked and made no fight. The apricots, Japan and Chinese hybrid pears, made a glorious fight. They were in the front ranks of the advance and are now in the hospital past recovery.

Our Stella double flowering pear (more beautiful and useful than Burbank ever dreamed of), laughs defiance at these blizzards and frosts, and is loaded with its magnificent crop of fruit. That wonderful Japan plum, the Helena, a complete recrop, reseeded from Japan and named Burbank, and the great California plagiary and fake has tried to palm off on the world as his own production—that wonderful fruit tree blooming in the van and having all its bloom frozen off, developed an idea some other sorts a second crop fruit buds and bloomed and set again and is now loaded with a good crop of fruit.

Our fruit crop for 1907 has marched through unparalleled vicissitudes to a glorious success.

Let us pray! and thank God, from whom all blessings flow!

THEODORE WILLIAMS.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

The grand jury has brought Lincoln up to date by grinding out eight indictments.—Beatrice Express.

Just hit your hat when you meet an old vet. It will not hurt you and it really "looks good."—Fremont Herald.

Steel Against Fleah—Last week one day John Davis and another young man killed an enormous sized badger on the farm of W. A. Davis south of town a mile and a half. The animal fought like a mad dog for his life, but with a pitchfork, spade and hatchet the fates were against him and he had to succumb.—Weeping Water Republican.

One Honest Man—Assessor Cook says he knows of one honest man, anyhow, aside from himself, of course, if he never knows another. Uncle Nate Foster wrote him the other day for an assessor's blank and returned it with \$10,000 worth of property listed thereon. He could easily have avoided paying taxes here, for he spends most of his time in California, but he evidently chooses to pay the taxes on his property to help us pay the running expenses of our city, county and state governments.—Blair Courier.

Don't Carp—The most pestiferous cuss with whom a newspaper has to deal is the small supercilious, carrying critics, who is always being slighted and yet never goes out of his way to enlighten the editor as to things personal to himself which he would like to see in print and which the newspaper man would be only too glad to have and use. About the best medicine for this critter would be a liberal hygienic injection of the virus common sense, providing the needle could be pushed through his cranium, and a tonic to take the white out of his system.—Primrose Record.

You're Against a Stone Wall—When you see something in the paper that you don't like, the paper is entitled to know what you say and about it as you want to, but it won't do you any good. If there wasn't something in the paper every week to make somebody mad it wouldn't be very much of a paper. But after you get over your madness you want to stop and think that the paper is not printed for any one person, but for many hundreds of them, and the article that displeases you is just the one that suits someone else. If you see something in the paper that doesn't please you the best thing to do is to pass it up and see if you can't find some other item that does please you. The editor then can get out a paper that pleases everybody and displeases nobody has not yet been born—when he is born he will have wings long before he gets into the newspaper business.—Shelton Clipper.

My Son, Beware—Beware, ye sons of men, of the woman who now considereth that it is time to clean the house. She ariseth in the morning and her husband vieweth her with much alarm. She girdeth her hair in a knot like unto a doughnut, and she attireth herself in a skirt that hath neither

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WILL CLEAN OUT CORRUPTION

Governor Folk Promises New Deal in Kansas City Police Affairs.

MAY REQUIRE SURGICAL OPERATION

But Chief Executive Stands in Readiness to Perform it if Necessary—Makes Square Promise of Results.

KANSAS CITY, May 17.—Governor Joseph W. Folk arrived here this morning from Jefferson City to confer with the local police commission in regard to the investigation of charges of police corruption. Governor Folk was met by a number of politicians, who took up his time until noon, when he went to luncheon with Mayor H. M. Beardley, who is a member of the police board. He met with the full board during the afternoon.

Governor Folk, before going into the meeting of the board, outlined his plan of action in no uncertain language. "The police department," said Governor Folk in an interview, "must be cleaned of every element of graft."

"Any officer on the force who owes allegiance to the Metropolitan Street Railway company or any other corporation or person before his duty to the public should be discharged. The Metropolitan Street Railway company and all other interests should be treated fairly, their property treated just as the property of any one else, but the idea of any police officer paid to serve the public being really in the service of private corporations, is abhorrent to every sense of right. All forms of gambling must be stamped out. Officers in whose beat or in whose district gambling is found to exist should be discharged if they know of gambling and do not suppress it, and if they do not know of the gambling they should be discharged for not knowing of it by the exercise of reasonable diligence they could know."

Shakeup Beneficial.

"Officers frequenting saloons while in uniform should have their uniforms taken away and as private citizens allowed to do as they please. The performance of such actions by police officers often leads to

many of the evils in the police department. Wrongdoers slip into all police departments of large cities and a good shakeup once in a while is beneficial. The St. Louis police has been cleaned up and Kansas City is entitled to a department as good as it can be made. I believe the majority of the men in the department are good men, but it is not only due to the public, but is due to them, to get out all evil elements. The investigation will continue until any crookedness that may exist is uncovered and all evils cleaned out, no matter how long it may take. If a surgical operation is necessary to cure the department of any wrong that may be in it then that surgical operation will certainly take place. I have every confidence in the police board and believe the members of the board will do their best and bring the department to the highest plane possible of public service."

CREIGH ELECTED COMMANDER

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day evening, May 22. The class this year consists of eight members, six girls and two boys.

HUMBOLDT—By reason of a falling scaffold at the farm of D. Butorius, near this city, he with two neighbors, Henry Funk and Albert Stalder, suffered some severe injuries; the two first named sustaining broken ribs and the latter numerous bruises. None of the injuries are of a dangerous character, however. Mr. Stalder was one of Richardson county's representatives in the last legislature.

WEST POINT—The weather still continues very dry, but is considerably warmer. Vegetation is at a standstill for want of rain. Corn planting is being rapidly done throughout the county and with rain within a few days prospects are favorable for a good stand. Small grain shows the effects of the freezing weather of the last three weeks, being greatly damaged, winter wheat especially having suffered.

NEBRASKA CITY—Nebraska City may yet secure a new depot. Superintendent Rogers and Byran were in the city yesterday and in conversation with the mayor stated that they were now and had been for some time in favor of building a new depot here, but the stockholders in east were opposed to spending any money that did not bring a direct revenue. The council some weeks ago began discussing the building of a viaduct across Sixth street, and that is probably the reason why these men were here.

HUMBOLDT—The local literary and study organization, the Alpha club, held an interesting convention at their rooms yesterday. It was in the nature of a food demonstration by Mrs. Grace MacMurray of Chicago, assisted by Mrs. C. M. Elin of this city. The women prepared, explained and served

Welsh rarebit, grape lemonade and fruit cookies. At the business session the women voted to endorse the reform recommendations of Mayor Litchfield in his inaugural message, and pledged their hearty cooperation in carrying out the provisions, especially those looking toward cleaning up the city. The mayor has designated May 23 as a general clean-up day, and the city will provide vehicles for removing the garbage, provided the property owners will collect the same.

ATTENHUTCH—Last Saturday the Union High school came to this city and were defeated by the Plattsmouth High school girls team. The Plattsmouth team was accompanied by Superintendent E. P. Hodapp, and while waiting at the Missouri Pacific station, the Plattsmouth train to return home he objected to some of the girls standing on the platform and preventing with young men whom they had not previously met and called them into the depot building, to all of which some of the boys objected, and when the visitors attempted to board the train Mr. Hodapp was assaulted by the boys and roughly injured. The justice of the peace court at Plattsmouth admitted that he was one of the aggressors, and was fined by the court \$50 and costs.

NEBRASKA CITY—The annual meeting of the Commercial club was held Wednesday evening in the auditorium court room and there was a large attendance. President Stenhouse said he had received subscriptions amounting to \$2,000, payable one-fifth each year. Among the factories and stores that had given were the M. E. Smith, overall factory, the Interior Ocean suit factory, the Gregory vinegar factory, the Nebraska Business university, the Stockbreeders' association, a hat, tongs and several other enterprises. On May 23 a company of about 200 men, including the treasurer's report showed that he had received during the year \$100,000 and that the club had which to begin work for next year. The following additional directors were elected and later the club will meet: G. C. Morton, E. A. Duff, G. W. Honever, John W. Steinhart, W. P. Sargent, E. G. Mueller, V. M. J. Wilson, and J. J. Schmitz. A. A. Bischof was elected for two years to fill vacancy.

NEBRASKA CITY—Bernhard Carl for some time has been operating a saloon at Dunbar, Otoe county, and in April last applied for removal to Nebraska. A remonstrance was filed, but the board met and granted the license before the remonstrance was considered. An appeal to the district court and Judge Jensen issued an order compelling the board to consider the remonstrance, which they did, and for the last three days the case has been on trial in Dunbar, five attorneys being employed. Carl has brought suit against the remonstrators charging slander and wants \$2,000 damages in each case. In his first suit he names as defendants Rev. James S. Tussey, Martha Westbrook, Elizabeth Westbrook, Louis M. Haney, Annie Scott and H. T. Williams. The defendants in the second suit are Harry J. Cooper, James H. McAllister, Ollie D. Wilson, V. A. Francis, Alex. Kruse, William G. Hall, David Scott, Edward Gansel, Joseph R. Ramey, A. J. McCarty, H. L. Warruck, William Stens, Carl Wilson, Morgan Cox, H. S. Westbrook, John T. Hall, Isabelle Wilson and John Winslow. The above includes some of the wealthiest and best known citizens of Delaware precinct.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Partly Cloudy in Nebraska Today—Possibly Showers and Cooler in South Portion.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—Forecast of the weather for Saturday and Sunday:

For Nebraska—Partly cloudy Saturday, possibly showers and cooler in south portion; Sunday, fair.

For Iowa—Partly cloudy Saturday, probably showers, cooler in east and south portions; Sunday, fair.

For Missouri—Showers and cooler Saturday afternoon or night; Sunday, fair.

For South Dakota and Montana—Generally fair Saturday and Sunday.

For Wyoming—Partly cloudy Saturday, possibly showers; Sunday, fair.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, May 17.—Official record of temperature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three years.

Table with columns for Maximum temperature, Minimum temperature, Mean temperature, Precipitation, and Deficiency for the day. It also includes a section for Reports from Stations at T. P. M. with columns for Station and State, Temp. Max., and Rain-fall.

DOCTORS FOR MEN



THE RELIABLE SPECIALISTS A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE

While it is a serious thing that men contract disease, the most serious consequence that may befall them is that they ignore this fact, and consider their ailments trifling, and also rely upon patent medicines, druggists and unskilled doctors in order to obtain relief for the cost of a bottle of medicine, commit a still more serious error, and by such proceed-

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ROADS NO LONGER FAVORED

Interstate Commerce Commission Orders Them to Pay Full Freight

WILL PERMIT NO DISCRIMINATION

In Shipping Supplies Old Practice of Making Special Rates to Other Lines Must Be at Once Discontinued.

WASHINGTON, May 17.—An important circular issued today by the Interstate Commerce commission contains two administrative rulings which are of special interest both to the railroads and to the shipping public. In the first, the commission expresses the opinion that under the law a carrier or a person or corporation operating a railroad or other transportation line cannot as a shipper over the lines of another carrier be given any preference in the application of tariff rates on interstate shipments. In other words, one carrier shipping its fuel, material or other supplies over the line of another carrier must pay the legal tariff rates applicable to the same commodities shipped by an individual. The commission suggests that there may be some instances, such as the movement of needed fuel, in which, in order to keep the trains or boats moving, such traffic could be given preference in movement without creating unjust or unwarranted discrimination.

It is said there probably is not a railroad in the country that has to pay the regular tariff on any of its supplies from the initial point to the point of destination. This is particularly true of coal used by the railroads for fuel purposes. Coal is shipped to a given point from the mines for a railroad at a rate far below that which a dealer at that point would have to pay in freight

charges. The commission holds, in effect, that this is a discrimination and that the railroad must pay the same tariff as the individual.

The second ruling relates to the return of stray shipments. "Instances occur," says the commission, "in which, through error or oversight on the part of some agent or employe a shipment is billed to an erroneous destination or is unloaded short of destination, or is carried by. The commission is of the opinion that in bona fide instances of this kind carriers may return such stray shipments to their proper destination or course without the assessment of additional charges and may arrange for such movement of such stray shipments for each other on mutually acceptable terms without the necessity of publishing, posting and filing tariff under which it will be done."

The commission will soon issue one tariff circular containing in revised and correct form all the live matter which has been contained in its tariff circulars 1-A to 18-A inclusive, and which will cancel former issues.

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FIND HOMES FOR CHILDREN

Fifty-Eight Babies Under Seven Years Are Being Distributed in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, May 17.—Fifty-eight babies and children under 7 years of age from New York charitable institutions are being distributed in New Orleans and Louisiana today. The children are one of several consignments to this state. A trainload carrying about 100 children arrived here two weeks ago. Still more are to come.



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