

HAILED CORN RECOVERS.

Tilden Will Not be in Such Hard Lines as Feared.

A WEEK BEHIND OTHER CORN.

G. A. Luikart Returned Last Night From the Hail Stricken Section and Reports That They Will Have a Half Crop—Crop Bulletin.

[From Thursday's Daily.] G. A. Luikart returned last night from a business trip to Tilden. Mr. Luikart reports that the hail stricken district near that place, where the corn was thought for a time to have been completely ruined, will ultimately recover partially and yield about a half crop.

"The fields which were cultivated," said Mr. Luikart, "seemed to shoot up, regardless of the driving hail. Though stripped clean by the storm, the stalks got back again within a short time and the stricken corn is but a week behind that which was untouched. They will have a much better crop than they did in 1894."

The past two days have brought out the corn in pretty fair shape and if this warm weather will only continue, the major portion will escape frost. The crop conditions, as reported by the department of agriculture up until Tuesday is as follows:

"Except in the northern boundary and in the extreme western counties, the rainfall has been generally above an inch and in a good many localities the amounts have been excessive. Several stations report over 4 inches."

"The cool, wet week has been unfavorable for the best growth of corn; the earlier fields are generally in the roasting ear stage; late corn needs much warmer weather for the best results. Very little stacking or threshing has been done because of the heavy rains; in the northern counties threshing has hardly begun. Some injury to grain in shock is reported from about a dozen southeastern counties. A fine crop of hay is being secured. Pastures are in excellent condition. Fall plowing is in progress in southern counties where the soil is sufficiently dry. Potatoes are not yielding well. Apples will be a light crop."

Antelope—Rain has interfered with hay making and stacking; no threshing done yet.

Boyd—Corn doing well; small grain all cut and some threshed; wheat yield fair.

Cuming—Rain and cool nights unfavorable to corn; threshing in progress.

Knox—Wet week unfavorable for corn and stacking and threshing; pastures continue excellent.

Madison—Corn doing well but needs warmer weather to mature; wet weather has delayed stacking threshing; oats a poor crop.

Platte—Wet too wet and cool and corn not advancing rapidly; hay and pastures good; yield of grain disappointing.

OPENING OF ROSEBUD.

Negotiations With the Sioux Indians in South Dakota Have Been Conducted by Major McLaughlin.

[From Thursday's Daily.] Rosebud Agency, S. D., Aug. 20.—Negotiations with the Sioux Indians belonging to the Rosebud reservation for the opening up to settlement of 416,000 acres of their land, seems to be in a fair way to be realized. Several councils with the Indians have been held with several thousand of the Indians in attendance and they appear to be pleased with the exceedingly liberal proposition of the government, which has been presented to them by Major James McLaughlin, an inspector of the Indian bureau, who enjoys the confidence of the Indians to a remarkable degree.

If the negotiations are successful and congress gives its approval the tract of land will undoubtedly be opened to settlement with next spring. It will provide homes for about 13,000 white people, not to mention those who will take up their residence in the towns that will be established. The tract may be divided up into 2,600 farms of 150 acres each, and its opening will result in the rapid development of a fertile part of the country that has just been entered by the extension of the Northwestern from Verdigris. Thousands of prospective settlers are deeply interested in the movement and are watching the results of the negotiations with a view to getting on the ground early and making a selection for a homestead.

ONE WAY TO EARN A LIVING.

The Father Fiddled, and the Others Sang.

[From Thursday's Daily.] There are as many different ways of making a living as there are of interpreting Shakespeare—and more. One that is old enough to be the mother of invention, and which always seems to get along because of its old age, was tried on the streets last night by a family of four, who took quarters in front some of the saloons and made music for the passersby. There were a couple of parents and as many children in the quartet. The head of the family sat in a rather secluded spot and played a fiddle, the mother ran an accordion and the two little tots did the singing. One of them, a little boy, leaned back against the telephone pole and shouted

with all his might, looking about incidentally at the horses in the street and the dogs that passed. The sister sang with equal force and then they took up a collection from the crowd, to save the man who played the fiddle any further effort for earning a living.

PALMER-BROWN WEDDING.

Honore Palmer, Son of Potter Palmer, and Miss Grace Brown, of Baltimore, Married.

London, Aug. 20.—Special to The News: The wedding of Miss Grace Brown, of Chicago, and Mr. Honore Palmer, of Chicago, took place today in St. George's church, Hanover Square. The ceremony was performed at noon in the presence of only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the two families. The honeymoon will be spent on the continent.

All Day Long you may have comparative comfort until laughter, reading aloud or nervous excitement brings on the fit of coughing which racks you until your very bones ache. Do not suffer needlessly. Even when a cold on the lungs seems to have you fast in its dreadful power Allen's Lung Balsam will loosen the mucus, allay the inflammation, heal the aching throat and finally overcome the enemy completely.

While the Short Hand of the clock travels twice around the dial Perry Davis' Painkiller will cure a cold; will ease the tightness across the chest and hence will banish the fear of pneumonia. "Just a little cold" does not become a misery that clings until roses bloom if you have recourse to this never-failing help. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.

FIELD TRIALS AT O'NEILL TODAY

Several Hundred Dogs Entered, Among Them Some of the Late Pierre Lorillard's Kennel.

O'Neill, Aug. 20.—Special to The News: Several hundred dogs, the product of many years of careful training, are taking part in the second annual trials of the Nebraska Field Trials association, which began under auspicious circumstances today, on the preserves near here.

Among the entries are well known dogs from Tennessee, Kentucky, Indiana and Minnesota and a number belonging to the estate of the late Pierre Lorillard. The program provides for a derby and all-age stake and purses aggregating several thousand dollars will be divided among the winners.

The day was ideal for the sport in every way, and the meet will be a great success.

Many of the old residents who have lived in Norfolk since the early days, will remember the famous field trial which was held here, and which covered the territory between this city and Pierce. A great many fine dogs were on the ground and the day is recalled with enthusiasm by the sportsmen who watched it.

In the field trials every possible point is counted. It is a beautiful sight to see a trainer expert to a degree, with such perfect control over a band of puppies that they will walk at his heels, take the range individually at his command and return at a signal. It is something profoundly mysterious and intensely interesting, withal.

The dogs are sent out to cover the fields and are checked upon every turn. The manner in which they mind, the keenness of scent, their behavior when a bird is found in keeping perfectly calm and their action when a gun is discharged—all of these are counted in for winning or losing.

BUILD FIRST STREET BRIDGE.

Commissioner Winter Hopes to Have it in Passable Condition by the First of September.

[From Thursday's Daily.] R. L. Lovelace, who will repair the First street wagon bridge under the direction and supervision of Commissioner H. W. Winter, has taken his pile driver to the scene of action, ready to begin work not later than Monday of next week. The pilings are on the ground and the lumber for its construction has been ordered and is expected to arrive early next week, so that if there are no delays on account of lack of material or bad weather, Commissioner Winter hopes to have it in condition for the use of the public not later than the first of September.

The repair of this bridge was authorized at the last meeting of the commissioners, provided it could be done at a cost not exceeding \$500. A petition for the repairs was signed and circulated by Mat Shafer, one of the merchants of South Norfolk, and it was signed by several hundred others who were interested in an improvement that would be of such advantage to the farmers living south of the city in coming to town to do their trading. With this bridge out many farmers were compelled to go a couple of miles out of their way to get to the city. There is another bridge a mile west and one a mile east of First street but it is probable that farmers use the First street structure when it is in passable condition more than either of the others. It will therefore be pleasing to a large number of them that the structure is to be hurried to completion at once.

STRIKE HALTS CONGRESS

Delegates Desert Transmississippi Convention at Seattle.

KERENS ELECTED PRESIDENT.

Next Meeting Will Probably Be Held at St. Louis—Irrigation Forms Key-note of Discussion at the Commercial Congress.

Seattle, Aug. 20.—The proceedings of the second day's session of the Transmississippi congress were broken off with a jar when John Henry Smith of Utah, who was presiding temporarily, raised his hand for order and announced that the women in the hall had better hurry to the city, for there was a rumor that the street car men were going out on a strike at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Five minutes later the hall was cleared, not only of women, but of men as well. Truman G. Palmer was in the middle of an able paper, telling about the Philippines, when the announcement of the possible strike was made. Before the hall was entirely deserted one man had the presence of mind left to make a motion to adjourn, but no one stayed long enough to vote on the question. Mr. Smith declared the motion carried any way.

Though no official action has not yet been taken, it is generally understood that the next convention of the congress will take place in St. Louis during the World's fair.

Richard Kerens of Missouri was unanimously elected president for next year. A. L. Black of Whatcom, Wash., was named as first vice president; Walter Gresham of Galveston, who is presiding over the present congress, was selected as second vice president; Hon. John Caulfield of St. Paul, third vice president; C. B. Booth of Los Angeles, fourth vice president; George B. Harrison of Kansas City was re-elected treasurer, and Arthur F. Francis of Cripple Creek, Colo., was re-elected secretary.

After the introduction of resolutions, the discussion of "Irrigation," presided over by President George H. Maxwell of the national irrigation board, was commenced. This was followed by an address by Chairman Maxwell on the "Future of the Great Northwest" and an address by F. H. Newell on "Irrigation." C. B. Booth of Los Angeles, chairman of the executive council of the National Irrigation association, then addressed the convention.

READY FOR FIRST RACE.

Initial Contest Between Reliance and Shamrock III for America's Cup.

New York, Aug. 20.—Over the ocean race course outside of Sandy Hook Sir Thomas Lipton's third challenger, Shamrock III, will today try conclusions with the new defender of America's cup, the Reliance. It is expected that one of the largest crowds which ever witnessed an international cup race will go out to see the initial contest for the blue ribbon of the sea. The government will police the route with revenue cutters, and the most stringent rules have been laid down to prevent interference with the big single stickers. Despite the big time allowance which the defender must concede the challenger, the friends of the Reliance are extremely confident that Sir Thomas is again doomed to defeat, and the confidence in the American boat is reflected in the betting, where the odds are 2 to 1 on the Reliance. The friends of the British boat, on the other hand, express the greatest faith in their boat.

According to the rules the first race will be fifteen nautical miles to windward or leeward and return, depending on the direction of the wind. After that the races will be over a regular course, ten miles to the leg. The next race will be sailed on Saturday and the third next Tuesday, and thereafter every other day until the series is completed. The winner of three out of five will be the winner. According to the rules, if the course is not covered within the time allowance, five and a half hours, it is no race.

Shamrock III was remeasured, the result showing that the Reliance will have to give her one minute and fifty-seven seconds time allowance.

BEAUMONT BANK BREAKS.

Closed by Bank Examiner—Rumor of Large Overdrafts.

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 20.—The Citizens' National and Savings bank was closed by Bank Examiner Logan, who has been here for several days looking over the affairs of the institution. Examiner Logan positively refused to say anything concerning the status of the bank's affairs. It is rumored on the street that the bank has a large sum in paper, which is alleged to be practically worthless. It is also stated that there is \$200,000 in overdrafts.

Rod Oliver, who is president of the bank, is connected with a number of banks throughout the state. He denied himself to all save intimate friends. Ex-Governor Hogg said he was not a director; he had been elected, but had not accepted the place. He gave his own losses as "several thousand dollars."

Warren Asks for Modification.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 20.—Senator Warren telegraphed Secretary Wilson asking a modification of the sheep dipping order, which requires an additional dipping when sheep are to be shipped from the state. It is alleged that it will work great hardship on stockmasters.

FRAME NEW CANAL TREATY.

Colombian Congress Gives President Power to Arrange Matter.

Washington, Aug. 20.—Unofficial, but what is considered reliable, information has been received by Dr. Herran, the Colombian charge here, indicating an intention on the part of the Colombian senate to resume consideration of a Panama treaty in place of the one disapproved by that body on the 12th inst. This shows a decided change in the turn of affairs and leads Dr. Herran to hope that a measure yet will be passed by congress which will form the basis for the ratification of a treaty between Colombia and the United States for the construction of an isthmian canal. Dr. Herran's information is that on the 13th inst., the day after the disapproval of the treaty by the senate, that body voted to appoint a committee of three members to act jointly with a committee from the house of representatives the formation of a measure, having for its object the ratification of a treaty between the two countries by the executive of Colombia after the two houses of the Colombian congress had passed an enabling act outlining the terms and conditions on which a treaty should be drawn. The president of Colombia by this act would have full power in the premises and the treaty would not have to be afterwards submitted to the Colombian congress. The Associated Press dispatch from Bogota, it is explained, would indicate that perhaps the initiative taken by the Colombian senate, according to Dr. Herran's information, already had borne fruit and that committees from the two houses of the Colombian congress have agreed on a measure making possible the preparation and ratification of a treaty. The question of sovereignty having been the predominant one in the Colombian debates, the presumption here is that whatever measure is agreed upon as a basis for the treaty would be along lines that will not offend Colombian sensitiveness in this regard.

A more careful reading of the dispatch which Dr. Herran received early in the week announcing the action on the treaty, shows that what that body really did was to "disapprove" the instrument and not "reject," as has been heretofore stated.

SITUATION IS LESS DANGEROUS.

Unanimity of Powers Causes More Hopeful Feeling.

Sofia, Aug. 20.—The general Macedonian situation is regarded in official circles here as being distinctly less dangerous than it was a week ago. Now that the unanimity of action on the part of most of the interested powers toward a speedier enforcement of the reforms in Macedonia seems assured, there is a more hopeful feeling that the trouble will be confined to its present bounds.

London, Aug. 20.—The Daily Mail asserts that Great Britain, Russia and Turkey are laying in enormous abnormal quantities of Welsh steam coal, presumably in preparation for all eventualities. The British admiralty has asked for quotations for 1,000,000 tons for storage at the British stations, principally Gibraltar and Malta, for four months ending December, which is double the quantity usually required. Russia wants nearly as much coal and Turkey is buying extensively. The Daily Mail further understands that unless the Macedonian situation improves all the powers will probably send squadrons to Turkish waters.

GRAND JURY AGAIN AT WORK.

More Indictments Alleging Postoffice Frauds Are Expected.

Washington, Aug. 20.—The grand jury resumed its investigation into the affairs of the postoffice department, and it is now believed that before the conclusion of the investigation there will be another batch of indictments.

The postoffice inspectors also are still engaged in original inquiries, and it is understood will present the facts in the cases of a number of department employes, which will not be of a criminal character, but are considered sufficiently irregular to call for attention at the hands of the high officials of the department. Among the cases of this character is that of W. O. Hazard, division superintendent of rural free delivery for the state of New York, who, it is charged, draw a per diem allowance of \$4 per day from the government as if on active field duty while confined in a hospital under treatment for a gunshot wound.

POLICE CAN FIND NO CLUE.

Murder of Boy at Detroit as Much a Mystery as When First Discovered.

Detroit, Aug. 20.—The police are as far from the solution of the horrible murder of little four-year-old Alphonzo Wilmes as they were when the mutilated body was found. The officers have telegraphed to the police of Rockford, Ill., asking for complete details of the murder of a boy in that city several weeks ago, which bears so much resemblance to the crime here.

The entire river front in the vicinity of the lot where the body was found has been searched, without finding the slightest trace of blood, and no one can be found in the neighborhood who saw the murdered lad during the evening.

Governor Reviews Guardsmen.

Cedar Falls, Ia., Aug. 20.—Before a large crowd of citizens Governor Cummins and staff reviewed the Fifty-third regiment. He was well pleased with the perfection shown in drill, and so expressed himself to the commandant. Camp was broken today.

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CHOLERA ON TRANSPORT.

Tenth Infantry Thrown into Panic. General Leonard Wood Was Aboard.

Manila, Aug. 20.—Special to The News: Cholera was discovered on the transport Sherman, having the Tenth infantry and General Leonard Wood aboard. The soldiers were panic stricken but were brought under control and the disease was effectually stamped out by the removal of all suspected cases and thorough fumigation.

The Sherman sailed for the United States today.

MILLERS FAVOR RECIPROCITY.

Ask for Treaties With All Countries That Import American Flour.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 20.—At a meeting of the millers of North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota held here resolutions were adopted favoring reciprocity between the United States and all the countries importing American flour.

The resolutions also endorsed the action taken by the Millers' National Federation convention held in Detroit favoring reciprocity between the United States and Canada.

Death of W. P. Robinson.

Kansas City, Aug. 20.—William P. Robinson, Jr., formerly general manager of the St. Joseph and Grand Island railway, is dead at his home in this city, aged forty-three years. Under his direction the Grand Island road was completed between St. Joseph and Kansas City. Lately he had been president of a company building the Mexico and Orient railroad.

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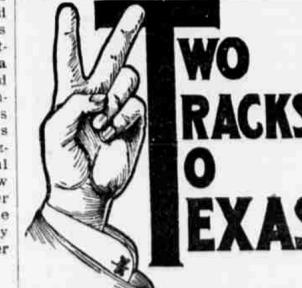
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Blood and skin diseases.

Pimples, blotches, eruptions, liver spots, falling of the hair, bad complexion, eczema, throat ulcers, Piles, hemorrhoids, bladder troubles, weak back, burning urine, passing urine too often. The effects of constitutional sickness, such as the taking of too much injurious medicine receive searching treatment, prompt relief and a cure for life.

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