

RAIN FELL IN DRY PLACES

Damage by Hot Winds Last Week is to Some Extent Retrieved.

NEBRASKA BLESSED WITH GOOD SHOWERS

Reports from Railroad Agents—Wheeling Agreement Made With Receiver McNeill's Road—Striking Switchmen Neatly Broken at Butte—Rail Notes.

Rains fell in many counties in Nebraska Sunday and yesterday, and the drought that so seriously threatened the corn crop has been broken in a measure, with promise of more general rainfall during the next few days.

Reports received at the headquarters of the local railroads indicate that the damage by the hot winds of last week will be as great as was generally feared.

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They had dates at both Dillon and Butte and were anxious to get there, but when they began to pull up stakes the local switchmen notified them that they could not move their stuff over the Union Pacific, as they had no engine.

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Equal to the occasion, and he shoved the whole shebang down from Divide, but he couldn't get them over the little incline. Sells, however, ordered a dozen barrels of two of saraparilla under his belt, and the mammoth beast, turned round and kicked the whole outfit over the hill. Then he butted them along at a merry clip down the 105 foot grade, and up the western grade, showing the entire train, performers, tents, horses, menagerie and all, in the next morning in time for the afternoon performance.

South Dakota's Hooping Reeler. James W. Munn, chief clerk of the passenger department of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley, received the following telegram from their agent at Hot Springs, S. D., yesterday.

HOT SPRINGS, July 30.—Weather fine, temperature 80 above, and prospects good for rain. Twenty-five new arrivals in our hotels this morning, and few leaving. Hot Springs. Hotels well filled. Party of forty-five going to the wonderful Wind Cave today, and weekly excursion to Deadwood tomorrow will be a rouser, also prospects favorable for big crowd on the side trip. Plunge bath full of people from morning till night, and everybody enthusiastic over the Springs.

AGREED ON A WHEELING BASIS

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The Union Pacific is to handle the station, insofar as the question of expenses of agents, operators and carping gobs, which is to be divided on a wheeling basis, which is practically an average of the two lines. Both lines from this point being about equal.

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MUST LEAVE COMPANY HOUSES OR WORK

MURPHYSBORO, Ill., July 30.—The Garretts coal mines have notified their miners to give up possession of the houses which they rent, them or to work. A small number went down to repair the mine without protection and a large number promised to report for work tomorrow. The adjoining mine of the Big Muddy Coal and Mining company is working with new men under protection of deputy marshals. They have been working about two weeks without interference or trouble from the old men.

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The Missouri Pacific has adopted a new dating stamp for their tickets. The new "date" perforates the number of the day of the year, instead of an impression taken from a colored ribbon. This prevents erasure or the manipulation of dates on tickets in any manner.

CHANGES IN THE GREAT NORTHERN

ST. PAUL, July 30.—The Great Northern Railway company has officially announced the appointment of Charles H. Warren to general manager, vice C. W. Warren, and R. I. Ferrington, comptroller, vice C. H. Warren. It is reported that numerous other changes in the general officers will follow.

SPIKES HERE AND THERE

The Milwaukee reports trains all on time and an unusually good passenger patronage. On Sunday next, August 5, the Burlington will run a big excursion from Kearney and

CHESTER AND ENCOMPASSING TERRITORY TO BURLINGTON BEACH, SALT LAKE, NEAR LINCOLN.

The Burlington ran a bumping excursion to Sarry Mills Sunday, carrying 580 passengers from this city.

Will Hanes, son of the general E. Hanes, Union Pacific depot master, left for San Francisco yesterday to visit his grand parents, Judge and Mrs. John R. Porter.

J. F. Richardson, Pullman agent, this city, saw everything in his line out this way has again relapsed into its normal condition, same as before the great strike.

Charles Kennedy, general passenger agent at the Rock Island, is at Hotel St. Louis, Lake Minnetonka, Minn. Friday he gave a recherche little yachting party, the guests being Mrs. H. H. Rood of St. Louis, the Misses Miller and Horton of Minnesota, Miss S. G. V. Griswold and Misses Fannie Coburn and Minnie Burgers of this city.

The Pullman palace car Pocotello, which conveyed the Sandy Griswold excursion to the St. Louis, Minn. at Minneapolis last Wednesday evening, returned Sunday. On the return trip Friday evening, as the train was pulling into the St. Paul depot, a switch turned and the two last sleepers, one of which was the Pocotello, were bumped off the track. The draft timber in the latter was found to be badly eroded and a switch was temporarily abandoned. Another car was attached, however, for the benefit of the sports, and notwithstanding the three hours delay the train got in here Saturday morning about forty minutes late.

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GETTING THEIR EYES OPEN

Brokers Just Beginning to Realize the Extent of the Damage to Crops.

CORN JUMPED UP THREE CENTS A BUSHEL

Heavy shipments of Cattle and Hogs from the Great Corn Belt Convince Them There is Not Corn to Feed Them With.

CHICAGO, July 30.—There was plenty of excitement in the corn pit today. Reports of ruined crops came in thick and fast, and the price jumped rapidly. There was an advance of nearly 3 cents, and the market closed at the top figure of the day. The excitement started with the posting of a statement showing the receipts of live stock in Chicago to be 57,000 head, the largest one day receipts ever known. It brought traders to the realization of the drought in the corn belt and its consequences, such as they had not previously conceived. The magnitude of the receipts showed that western stock growers had become alarmed over the long drought, and fearing that they would be unable to meet their obligations, had resolved to sell out at once.

While the brokers have taken cognizance of the drought they had not heretofore had so strongly expressed upon their minds. The showing that 60,000 hogs, 20,000 cattle and 10,000 sheep had been shipped to Chicago in twenty-four hours came with almost the suddenness and force of a knock-out blow. During all last week corn was on the jump. The signal service reports of showers in various localities caused prices to drop 2 cents, but it was reasoned that the rain had benefited only a limited territory, and prices advanced. Saturday night prices closed pretty well advanced with the expectation of the market being influenced by the weather on Monday. When the traders came down to business today they consulted the weather map and press dispatches and saw that the drought was still in Missouri and Kansas showers had fallen, but these had not been sufficient to break the drought in the big corn belt which extends from Ohio to the Rocky mountains. Then came the announcement regarding live stock receipts, and it began to be realized that 75 per cent of the best portion of the corn belt was under the heavy shadow of the drought. The "surplus crop" states, Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas and Indiana, which last year raised 1,900,000,000 bushels out of 1,600,000,000, constituting the entire crop in the United States, and shipped much of it because they were unable to use it, had not been materially affected, it was declared, and the brokers were set to thinking. It did not take them long to figure out with considerable unanimity that the western packers, who became heavy buyers of corn during the closing days of last week, knew more about the exact situation than they did themselves, and that the indications of the serious effect of the drought had been seen in the west before they were seen here.

All these things influenced the market and the alarm became general. One thing that averted a panic was the pulling against each other of wheat and corn. Every condition was favorable to forcing wheat down and corn up. The excitement continued until the closing of the market, when the outlook for a field day tomorrow.

MADE SOME CHANGES

Board of Public Works Forces Reorganized Under the New Deal.

The reorganization of the street and sewer departments of the Board of Public Works was partially completed yesterday and the remaining vacancies will be filled at a special meeting of the board at 10 o'clock this morning. The new board will be organized by a resolution instructing the secretary to notify all inspectors in the street and sewer departments that their services would not be required after July 31. This was adopted, and then Sewer Commissioner Balcombe reported the following list of appointments, which were confirmed by the board: Michael Lee and S. Y. Sanson, Sewer Inspector, R. H. Walker, Mr. Walker is not permanently employed, but draws \$4 per day for all actual services.

This action dispenses with the services of John Yrask, who was a permit inspector under Major Purdy, and of the Chief Inspector, Michael Lee, whose qualifications for the position, but his ambition to fill the place now occupied by Street Commissioner Balcombe is the reason for his removal. A vigorous fight has been made on him by some of Kaspar's friends, and his name was dropped from the list of inspectors on that account. He is now in the city, but was formerly foreman of the street gang when Chairman Winspear was street commissioner.

Mike Lee retains his old position, and George J. Hodder and W. F. Wilcox, formerly sewer inspectors, are dropped. There is no construction that it was not thought advisable to keep more than one regular sewer inspector on the payroll, and the department will be getting along with one man in that position.

Mr. Kaspar was not ready to make his appointments yesterday, and the employees in his department are anxious set for another twenty-four hours.

NOTICE TO DELEGATES

The delegates from the Elkhorn valley to the republican Sixth district congressional convention are notified that the Burlington & Missouri River railroad will hold a train at Crawford to connect with the Elkhorn train Thursday, August 2, getting to Broken Bow in time for the convention.

ATTN DAUGHTERY

Chairman Sixth Dist. Com.

GOING TO BURLINGTON BEACH NEXT SATURDAY?

Tickets only one dollar.

CORN WILL BE A FAIR CROP

W. I. Kierstead drove some twenty-five miles through Douglas county yesterday and reports three-fourths of the corn in good condition. With rain during the week he is sure that eastern Nebraska will have at least three-fourths of an average crop. He crossed Iowa, Illinois and Michigan twice during the last two weeks, and nowhere does the corn look as well as in the vicinity of Omaha. A short crop throughout the country means big prices for corn, hogs and cattle, Nebraska's principal productions, during times like these," said "people look too much on the gloomy side of everything, but they should not be discouraged. With September corn in Chicago selling at 44c, the farmers of Nebraska will get more dollars for their crop this year than ever before. Although business is dull in Omaha, we should be thankful that it is better than in most other sections of the country."

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Y. M. C. A. CYCLETTS

Today the Young Men's Christian Association club will have a jubilee at the Athletic park. A program consisting of improving races, a base ball game between two mixed nines of the club has been arranged. After the sports coffee will

HIGHEST OF ALL IN LEAVENING POWER.—LATEST U. S. GOV'T REPORT.

DOUGLAS BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

GERMAN LADIES SOCIETY.

Splendid Program of Music and Games Held at Frann's Park.

Members of the German Ladies' society and their friends found amusement Sunday at Frann's park. Vocal and instrumental music, the former rendered by the Liedertafel and the Saengerbund, served to while away the hours. Besides there were many other amusements which delighted the small boy, his sister and the ladies. All these things had been arranged by a committee consisting of Mesdames Gellert, Hanz, Hirsch, Schaefer, Saff, Mir, Bagel, Spetler and Schultz. A general supervision over games and refreshment counters had been delegated to Christ Bagel, whose untiring efforts made the picnic successful. J. Brandeis of the Boston store had made the society a present in the shape of a costly pocketbook, which was to be presented on this occasion to the most deserving and most popular member. Mrs. Hering filled these qualifications and accordingly she was presented with the gift by Christ Bagel. The afternoon social evening was spent in pleasant social intercourse by more aged people while the younger generation participated in games and dancing. The races would be unable to enjoy themselves. An oscillating biscuit-eating contest furnished never ending fun. The little girls played at blind man's buff and the boys had foot races. In his latter, William Oren won first and Henry Jetter second prize. Tillie Schneider was awarded a couple of vases and Rosa Spetler a box of soap as first and second prizes in the blind man's buff game. The exciting egg race was won by Mrs. Schmitz and Miss Emma Schneider. A water set and a hammock were the awards.

The Liedertafel Singing society was represented by President V. Hohendorf, E. Ruser's park yesterday. The traditional tea was given by the ladies of the society, Mrs. Annie Sandhofer, Auguste Klaffner, Adelia and Catherine Oldeman.

BAVARIAN SOCIETY PLEIN.

Bavaria, the goddess of that South German kingdom, attracted a fair sized crowd of her proteges, as well as their friends, to Ruser's park Sunday. The traditional tea was given by the ladies of the society, Mrs. Annie Sandhofer, Auguste Klaffner, Adelia and Catherine Oldeman.

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BABIES IN RICH FAMILIES

Like Those in Modest Homes, Have but a Few Great Needs—Lactated Food Not Beyond the Reach of Any—They All Thrive Upon It.

Every one knows of splendid homes that lack nothing but children. The rooms with all their elegance, look vacant without the clutter of baby toys, and the smooth, sunny lawns seem wasted without a troop of children playing on them.

But when babies do come into these homes all that thought and love and wealth can do combine to keep them healthy, happy and charming.

And yet these little ones, like the countless children in homes where there is "little

to earn and many to keep," are all human babies, and the things that are really their health and happiness are very simple during the first few years of their lives.

In fact, when parents have made sure that baby's food is sufficiently nourishing and healthy, that there is plenty of pure air and absolute cleanliness, they can really do nothing else. In homes where trained nurses are employed lactated food is always kept on hand. And at the first sign of bowel trouble baby is put on an exclusive diet of lactated food until the intestinal disturbance is over.