THE BEE: OMAHA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1914.

HEAVY RAIN OVER NEBRASKA E. M. Andreesen is AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Back; Other Omaha Downpour Practically a Flood in Many Places. Tourists at Boston

NO WASHOUTS ARE REPORTED

Trains Are Running on Schedule Time - Precipitation Almost Like Cloudburst in the Central Portion.

Rains that took on the proportions of floods were pretty general over practically all of Nebraska Wednesday afternoon and night, according to the morning reports to the railroads. In many localities it was still raining. However, with the vast volume of water that fell there were no washouts reported and trains were running on schedule time.

The rainfall seemed to be the heaviest through the central portion of Nebraska, extending from the Missouri river, far out into Colorado and Wyoming, though all through the northern section there was from one-half to an inch along the lines of the Northwestern and Burlington.

Through the central part of the state the rain was more like a cloudburst except that it covered an immense area and continued to fall for hours. In the country tributary to the Loup City and Ord branches of the Union Pacific a rainfail of two to three inches is reported, while along the main line there was hardly a place between Omaha and North Platte, where there was less than an inch during the night, with a much heavier fall along sians showed that they had been forced the southern branches and down into central Kansas.

The Burlington's morning report shows four and one-half inches of rain at and around Sutton Wednesday afternoon and Germany is well supplied with foodstuffs night; four inches at Aurora; two and for a long war. one-half to three inches in the country around Seward, Table Rock, Stromsburg, Syracuse, Wymore, Wilber, Columbus, Central City, Loup City, St. Paul, Ord. Palmer, Greeley Center, Grand Island and Clay Center.

There were three inches of rain at Fairmont and more than two and one-half at Lincoln. Down the river there was from one to two inches, the heaviest fall being at Plattsmouth, Nebraska City and Rulo, At Omaha the precipitation was a little more than one-half inch.

Omaha Grain Market Active, with Receipts **Comparatively** Light

Omaha's grain market was active enough to suit most of the traders, but it lacked some of the snap that has been apparent during the last two weeks or The receipts were light, due to the had roads preventing farmers from bring- ties of yellow, blue and black, has been ing grain to the country elevators. On sale there were thirty-four cars of wheat, thirteen of corn and fifty-one of oats. Omaha cash prices for wheat were \$1.03 to \$1.10%, as against \$1.13 to \$1.15% in Chicago. In Chicago December sold at \$1.14% to \$1.19% and May \$1.22 to \$1.99%.

Corn on the Omaha market sold at 72 to 7416, against 76 to 78% cents in Chicago.

ALLEGED WHITE SLAVERS ARE HELD UNDER BOND

Before United States Commissioner Daniel Mrs. Mary Denton, alleged white slaver, and Mrs. Eva Hile, the alleged victim, were held under bonds, the former under \$2,000 to appear before the federal grand jury and the latter under 1500 as a witness. Being unable to give the bonds, both women went to juil Charles Brent, alleged to having alded and abetted the white slaving transac-

To be held up as a spy while visiting the Krupp gun works at Essen, Germany, was one of the experiences of E. M. Andreesen, of the Lee-Colt-Andreesen Hardwars company of Omaha, now home from the war zone.

"I didn't have a passport." Mr. Andressen explains. "Having visited my native land a number of times, I thought a passport would not be necessary. Not having one when the German police took me in charge at a restaurant at Essen. I had difficulty in getting free, but finally but as a rule the mere men of the audimanaged It, after a strict investigation. ence were not taking sides. "The Krupp works were running night and day when I was there. A large order

of cannon for Brazil was just ready to ship when the war broke out, and they vere turned over to the German government instead.

"I was at Cologne when the war began, but spent most of my time at Bremen, visiting relatives. By sheer luck I got passage home several week earlier than I expected. To make it, I caught a special troop train and had to walk some distance across the Holland border, on the way to Rotterdam. We salled from there on the steamship Rotterdam, August 29, and reached New York Monday.

suffrage. A large crowd attended her "The Germans are the only continental soldlers who are well equipped and fed. Post mortem examination of dead Rusto eat raw wheat and rye, to keep from starvation while invading eastern Prussia. The French peasant soldiery was poorly shod and unprepared for war. All of

Mr. Andreegen went abroad and returned with Alex Gunther, also of this another opportunity to address them. city. Mr. Gunther is stopping in New

York for a few days. The Anna Z. Ross party of Omaha and Council Bluffs people has landed at Boston from the Laconia, according to a telegram received by Mrs. Arthur Gulou, daughter of John N. Baldwin, who is with the party. Others in it are Mrs. Charles Shiverick, F. B. Hochstettler and daughter, Miss Frances; Mrs. W. A. Maurer, Mrs. August Beresheim and

daughter, Miss Theds, and Miss Ross. FINDS CHAMELEON'S SECRET California Professor Solves Mystery of Linurd's Ability to Change Color.

in Christie Heights. The secret of how the frog or chamelor may change its color, how the fish in Row Over Saloon Lunch. moving from light to shadow may darken Because he partook with too great

its hue and the crustacean can change and shift its shades through wide variethe table in Joe Jerman's saloon at Twenty-sixth and P streets Tuesday solved by S. J. Holmes, associate pronight, Julius Eckots is alleged to have feasor of zoology at the University of been beaten up by Joe Jerman, the California, according to an announcement saloonkeeper. Theodore Sato, who hapfrom that institution today. pened to be a friend of Eckots then There has been a dispute, according to trimmed the handy suds mixer. Jerman Holmes, as to whether the chamelon prohad Sato arrested for assault and battery pensities were accounted for by a change and Eckots made a similar charge against of position of the pigment or movement Jerman. Eckots it is understood offered of the cell itself. Holmes removed pigto pay for the lunch. Judge P. C. Caldment cells from a frog and under well is heading the case. microscope claims to have proved that Will Invade Lincoln.

in line

the cells wander and creep about to a Rain or shine the state fair contingent considerable distance -- Berkeley (Cal.) will leave South Omaha this morning Dispatch to Los Angeles Times. from the L street station of the Burlingon railroad. Traffic Manager William

HAMMOCK IN AN AUTOMOBILE Shellberg of the Union Stock Yards will firsct the invasion of the boarding house Tiny Tourist Takes 7,000-Mile Trip town. General "Pau" Cheek and Field Swinging Across the. Marshal Everett Buckingham will also be

Tonnean.

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Suffragettes and Antis Hold Forth with Rival Meetings. JERRY HOWARD IN LIMELIGHT

Tries to Star at Both Meetings, but When He Takes Platform with

Antis He is Dragged Down by Exchange Man.

shop, 366 Paxton block. Omahn. Millinery opening, Saturday, September 15. Lawrence Arlander and Miss Theodora Arianier assisted by Miss Rena Walker and Kenneth D. Widenor will give a con-cert this evening at the First Presby-torian church at Twenty-third and J. streets at 8 o'clock. Coach Patten of the high school foot hall team has called out the squad and daily practice will be initiated this after-noon on the new practice field at Twen-tieth and J streets. A good deal of new material is in the field. Thrusting and partying, the suffragettes and the antis met yesterday at noon in the South Omaha packing district. A few male sympathizers of the cause bestirred themselves for the suffs. Washington Affairs

The suffragettes held their first meeting on the viaduct in front of the Morris plant. The crowd was large and paid nuch attention to the speech of Jerry Howard, who introduced Mrs. M. B. Mun-

The Federal Reserve board has taken to consideration of the thirty-six class "C directors of the twelve tensor banks, whose appointment will mark virtually the last important step before the actual organization of the banks. More than the names are before the board and the final list of appointees is not expected before next week. President Wilson has practically de-reded to leave Washington Friday ro spend several days at the summer White House at Cornish, N. H., returning to Washington next Tuesday. The president has found that he can keep in close touch with affairs at Washington while at Cornish and, therefore is "on the job" practically us much as when in Washing-ton. At the same time he enjoys com-plets sectation and is able to rest. on and Attorney Funk of Chicago. Jerry gets the crowd when no one else can. He called attention to the fact that while the packing house sounded a whistle five minutes before the close of the lunch hall hour it did not give a similar whistle

before the opening of the lunch time. When the suffs reached the Exchange building, Mrs. Crumpacker, one of the antis, was giving reasons against woman Practically all the principal railroads n the cast have completed filing with he interstate Commerce commission

arguments. This seemed to preve the suffs, who made some caustic remarks. Jerry Howard, after exchanging the amenities with Mrs. Crumpacker, sought to address the crowd. He was dragged rates to take effect October 1. The indown from the platform by a man with offices in the Exchange building. Jerry was told that the building was not a The \$5 refund on interchangeable books public hall. He withdrew, assuring his which sold for \$55, would be reduced to

friends in the crowd that he would find \$2.50.

War on Dance Halls. In the west end of the city a number of the churches have taken up the ques-

tion of eliminating the dance halls or at least placing a ban on Saturday night carousals. People in the west section of the city may that the Saturday night carousals have come to be a menace to life and property. A number of clergy-

conditions. It is said that the matter will be taken directly to the district court and evidence has been gathered with this intent. A few weeks ago valuable trees were destroyed by dance hall frequenters n the west end section. The trees had just been planted a few weeks previous

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and I scratched them so that sometimes they would break and bleed.

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asses approximate 12% per cent. Many the lines propose to increase the price 1.009-mile local books from 729 to \$22.50

President Wilson has begun considera-tion of an appeal laid before him by a committee of railroad executives repre-senting every large read in the country. He was asked to aid the railroads in tiding over financial difficulties arising from the war in Europe. No specific plan was presented. The railroad men were hopeful after the conference that Mr. Wilson, through a public latter or other-wise, might show that he believed the railroads should be relieved of some bur-dens. They also helieved that they had laid the groundwork for consideration of laid the groundwork for consideration

new tariffs proposing increases in

men have taken the matter up and it is understood that a stop will be put to the FACE FULL OF **PIMPLES AND SPOTS**

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tion, is being sought after by the au- Entire of McKinney, Tex., who is makthorities, but his whereabouts are unknown.

in August and Mrs. Denton rented a house on South Nineteenth street. According to the testimony she and Brent brought Mrs. Hile, who descried a huaband and 3-year-old child in Columbus, to come here and live a rather rapid life.

DADS ANSWER ELECTRIC **COMPANY'S LIGHT BILL**

City attorneys have filed an answer in district court to the electric lighting mpany's suit to recover \$1,500 for the decorative street lighting during Ak-Sar-Ben carnival in 1913. The city holds that there was no authority from the city council for this expenditure, and that it could not have been legally taken out of the street lighting fund, which was then exhausted. Further the city contends that had the expenditure been authorized it could not have been legally made under the circumstances.

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First Veteran to U. S. NEW YORK, Sept 16.—The first vereran of the present European war to reach the United States arrived in New York today aboard the steamer Lapland. He was Alsos Yon Nictuwonhausen of Gibson City, III., a Belgian who was returning home and who was wounded in one of the battles before Liege. He went to Belgium about six months ago to buy horses for an Illinois horse breeder and was drafted into the army. Before Liege, a tierman bullet passed through his right hip. After this he was able to get his release.

To Lend Money.

BEAUDEAUX, Sept. 10.-Guvernmend has authorized the ministry of finance to bend \$50,000 to the Chamber of Commerce of Nantes in order that sufficient whoat and flour may be imported to feed the population of Nantes during hostilities. A committee of deputies and senators is organizing locturing tours through the country to explain the origin of the war and justice of the French cause.

May Not Sail Today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-The question raised by the British and Prench gov-ernments resarding the neutrality status of the steamship Red Cross if it carries Germans among its crew when it sails with surgeons nurses and supplies for the battlefields of Europe, has delayed apparently indefinitely the departure of the ship. It was not balleved in shipping clicks tonight that the Red Cross would leave port longerow, as announced yes-beriay.

ing a 7,000-mile pleasure trip across the country in an automobile with a most The trio came from Columbus, O., late precious member of his family. To be exact, it is Mr. McEntire, ir., ex-

actly 12 months old, who is appearing in the double role, due to the strenuous objections made by his mother to leaving the young man behind and to the inev. itable genius of his father.

The junior member of the family is bually occupied most of his time sleeping. A special hammock was constructed of strong net and slung between the front and rear bows diagonally across the tonneau of the car.-San Francisco Chronick

Complimentary.

Gebhard von Blucher, the famous Prus-sian general field marshal, had as sur-geon major of his army a man who was very homely, but extremely proud and vain.

vain. One day, says Novellen-Schatz, Blucher entered the surgeon's tent and found him standing before a looking glass arranging his toilet and admiring himself generally. "Doctor," said Blucher, laughing, "I suppose that you are the lucklest man in the world."

"How's that, sir, may I ask?" "Why, here you are quite in love wi yourself, and you haven't a single rival." Youth's Companion.

Culls from the Wire

Mrs. R. W. Connell, treasurer of the Visiting Nurse association, reported \$2,655.75 as the proceeds of Wednesday's tag day. Small sums are still coming in from workers in the outlying districts. The members of the association are

ecuted immediately. The United States district court at Philadelphia appointed a receiver for Isaac A. Sheppard & Co., manufacturers of heaters and steam boliers. The assets are placed at \$1,000,000 and the Habilities at \$500,000. The failure, it was stated, was due to the inability of the company to collect outstanding bills because of financial conditions brought about by the European war. The company has plants in various parts of the country. Expelled from colleges and churches of

in various parts of the country. Expelled from colleges and churches of Guadalajara by the constitutionalists, forty-five Spanish and French Catholic priests and lay brothers and forty-eight sinters of the Sacred Heart arrived in San Francisco yesterday from Manzanillo aboard the Mexican steamer City of Mexico. Fearing annihilation by a band of Yaqui Indians, reported to be riding on Manzanillo, the refugees were taken on board on the night of September 1. Mrs. Amanda Weeks, last survivor of

this he was able to get his release. Council of Defense, LONDON, Sept. 12.—A Reuter ditpatch from Ostend says a council of defense has been formed under the presidency of King Albert. Its members are Lieutenant Gen-eral Selfiers De Moranville, inspector gen-eral Guiette, commander in Flanders, Major General Hibisui, Colonel Wellmans, chief of the military cabinet, and Captalia Guiet. To Lead More-

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Magie City Gossip.

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The 1914 club will give a card party next Friday afternoon at the Moose Home, Twenty-fifth and M streets. Mrs. Mable Stoddard will be the hostess. St. Agnes' Court No. 565, W. C. O. F. will hold their regular meeting next Fri

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Men's and Boys' Clothing In Domestic Room

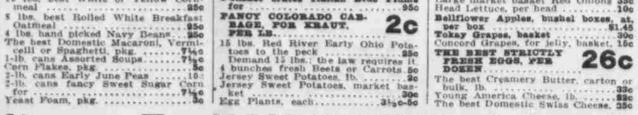
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