

COOLER IN THE CORN BELT

ALMOST EVERY SECTION REPORTS COPIOUS RAINS. Showers Are Predicted Today East of the Mississippi, and Fair Weather West.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Official advice to the weather bureau is confirmative of the press reports of the prevalence of rains over the corn belt last night, with cooler weather than yesterday. During the past 24 hours, rain has fallen very generally over the section, with some few exceptions, notably Southern Ohio, Kentucky and Northwestern Nebraska. At Kansas City, there was over an inch of precipitation, and in some places as much as two inches in various parts of Iowa. In Nebraska, the rainfall was fair; in Eastern and Northern Oklahoma, there were some showers. At St. Louis, Mo., there were showers. Showers are predicted tomorrow east of the Mississippi River, and fair weather west. Temperatures in the corn belt were generally above 80 degrees, but in Eastern Iowa they did not get so high. For the next day or two, temperatures will be reasonably moderate, as compared with those of the past heated period.

ALL KANSAS HAS HAD RAIN.

Corn Will Not Be Helped, but Confidence Has Been Restored.

TOPEKA, Kans., July 29.—In the place of dry weather reports, rain clouds and hot winds in Kansas, now come news of copious rains, unfordable streams and a restoration of confidence. Most of the rains during the present dry period came to the Eastern and Central part of the state, but today the reports from the West show that the rain has extended clear through to the Colorado line. During a thunder storm at Concordia, Carl Hammersbeck was killed by lightning. There is hardly a point in the state that has not received some rain during the past week. Corn will not be greatly helped, but enormous quantities of rough feed will be raised, and the outlook for stockmen is greatly improved. An abundance of water has been provided for stock, where there was a great scarcity a week ago.

In Time to Save the Corn.

BURLINGTON, Ia., July 29.—Reports show that the heavy rain in the western Iowa has been effectively broken by heavy rain, which lasted all night. It is believed the rain arrived in time to largely save the corn crop in this section of the state.

Rain in Southeastern Nebraska.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 29.—There was a heavy fall of rain in Southeastern Nebraska today, and another downpour tonight. The temperature for the first time in 40 days was nearly normal, the maximum being 83.

Five Deaths at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., July 29.—The record of heat here during the past few days, and 39 prostrations, the maximum temperature being 97 degrees. The heat was somewhat broken tonight by a shower.

Three Deaths at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 29.—Despite the rain this morning, which cooled the atmosphere greatly, the maximum temperature being 87 degrees, there were three deaths in this city attributable to the heat today.

Iowa Will Have 80 Per Cent Crop.

DES MOINES, Ia., July 29.—Rain fell all over Iowa Sunday, the average fall being 1.5 inches. Reports agree that with the conditions, the state will produce 80 per cent of an average crop of corn.

Rain Threatened at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, July 29.—Telegrams from Boonville, Marshall, Mexico, Jefferson City, and Lower Merion, Mo., report rain in Central and Northern Missouri, all of heavy rains today. Rain is threatened here.

TO EDUCATE BOSTONIANS.

Mr. Shorey Proposes to Teach Them of Oregon.

BOSTON, July 29.—(To the Editor.)—It may be of interest to some of your readers to learn what an old New Englander has to say of this far-off Eastern part of the country, after an absence from it of 20 years. The first thing that strikes me is the great changes going on without saying. The changes in streets, straightening and widening them, beautifying their old beautiful parks, enlarging and building the immense office and business blocks—these things are strikingly noticeable, and to a Westerner with broad expanses in mind, embarrassing. Perhaps no city of the East shows more rapid and modern improvement than Boston. Its beautiful suburban cities have ever been the admiration of the world. These cities have become little paradises of homes for a large class of the population of Boston traders and workers. Electric power is everywhere in evidence. One can ride from Boston to Springfield, 80 miles distant, in an equal distance in nearly any other direction on the electric car. The new elevated road uses electric power instead of steam, as is in use in New York. The changes are as great in the commercial world. Boston, which was formerly a small town, has become a city with the spirit of the age, consolidated. Great mercantile houses, large money exchanges, bureaus of general information, opportunities for a world wide business in every avenue, are all around you. The thousands and tens of thousands of active, intelligent, energetic men and women are pouring into the city from the West, and from the electric cars, and the outlying towns and cities early every morning, to the thousands of desks, counters and benches, ready, eager, with their hands and feet, to do their work with all these facilities, with the vast amount of capital employed, and the over-abundance of money begging for an opportunity to be invested in the countless throng on the principal streets from morn to night, I am told by old merchants that they never knew the time when they were making so little money as at this period of the country's wonderful prosperity. The situation is much like the two boys trading jack-knives with each other. It is lack of the best and wisest, and the most intelligent in the undeveloped resources of the West, especially of the Pacific Coast. Put the same amount of capital, the same experienced energy of Boston onto the Pacific Coast, and it would become in a decade the commercial center of the world. Yet with all the facilities, with the beauty of home surroundings, the superior advantages of culture, social and religious enjoyments, with all that has lived in the broad area and delightful climate of Oregon would stay ever in this dear old New England? You are from the West, and you know the climate. It rains there all the time? "My dear fellow," I reply, "I have seen here in the one month of April or May more rain fall, and suffered from its frosty weather more than I have seen or suffered in any one year for 12 years in Oregon."

Many Horses Afflicted With Grip.

CHICAGO, July 29.—The Chronicle says: Large number of the horses in Chicago are said to be afflicted with the grip, and the disease has taken such a severe form in some localities that it has been necessary for owners to stop the use of the horses, and to send them under the care of veterinary surgeons. Thus far the disease has not been fatal to an alarming degree, but it is said that the utmost care is necessary in order to prevent other complications setting in, which would place the horse beyond the power of human aid. The disease has been raging in the East, and there have been cases of it in Chicago, but it did not become epidemic until a few days ago.

An Ambassador.

Gentleman's Magazine. The oft-quoted epigram, "An Ambassador is a good man sent abroad to lie for the sake of his country," was fatal to the author, Sir Henry Wootton. It lost him his life when he was becoming Secretary of State. The mot was seized upon by a Roman Catholic writer to prove that Protestants could employ casuistry. James J. had a keen sense for the political controversy, read the epigram, and gave the Secretaryship to another man.

Whist Congress.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 29.—The 11th annual congress of the American Whist League opened in this city today. The first round of the Brooklyn trophy began at 2 o'clock this afternoon. For the first time in the history of the league, women have been allowed to enter the contest for the Brooklyn trophy.

New York Builder Assigns.

NEW YORK, July 29.—John Fish, a builder and mason, assigned today. Liabilities, \$300,000; nominal assets, \$300,000. If you have never used Carter's Little Blue Pills, you are not well. They will surely please you. Don't forget this.

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LONG TO TAKE VACATION.

Secretary of Navy Will Leave for Massachusetts Thursday.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Secretary Long will leave here Thursday for his annual vacation, the major portion of which will be spent at his home in Hingham, Mass. He will probably return to Washington during the early part of September, prior to the date when the Schley court of inquiry will meet. Assistant Secretary Hackett, who has been spending several weeks at the state house in Newcastle, N. H., will return to the city Wednesday, and will act as Secretary. Mr. Hackett is expected to retire from the department early in September. His successor has not yet been selected. Secretary Long would be gratified to have Governor Allen resume his duties as Assistant Secretary, which he relinquished when he went to Porto Rico, and it seems probable that this may follow.

NAVAL OFFICERS MUST NOT TALK.

Enjoined From Making Public Statements Regarding Schley Case.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The following Long this morning issued the following general order: "All persons in the Naval service are strictly enjoined to refrain from any public statements concerning the Schley court of inquiry requested by Rear-Admiral W. S. Schley." Secretary Long stated today that if complaints are made of the language used in the fifth specification of the precept to the Schley court of inquiry was officially made to him by Admiral Schley, he would give the matter consideration, and the language might be modified.

Presidential Appointments.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The President today made the following appointments: War—Infantry—Charles L. Davis and William C. Timberlake, Jr., Ohio W. B. Farr, William P. Pence, James M. Williams, Dwight E. Aultman, Alton Hamilton, John C. Gilmore, Jr., Rogers H. Sargent, J. Knowlton, Charles H. Arnold, Jr., Lieutenants, Artillery Corps, Henry B. Farrer and Clifton C. Carter; Surgeon of Volunteers, rank of Major, Vernon K. Earhart; Assistant Surgeon of Volunteers, rank of Captain, Michael A. Roberts and W. M. Wooten. Navy—John B. Collins, to be Commander; Thomas T. Craven, Henry G. Mustin, Duncan W. Hays, Charles J. Pool, Jr., to be Lieutenants; Junior grade, James J. Laven, Frank Carrall and Henry Feehan, to be Boatswains.

Affairs of Commission Wound Up.

PARIS, July 29.—Benjamin D. Woodward, Assistant Commissioner of the United States at the Paris Exposition, has wound up the affairs of the commission and sails for New York from Cherbourg Saturday on the American line. Mr. Woodward was received in farewell audience today by President Loubet, who referred feelingly to the spirit that actuated the United States in the Paris Exposition.

Bond Purchases.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The Secretary of the Treasury today purchased short-term bonds as follows: \$25,000 three per cent, at 103.15; \$5000 five per cent, at 103.83.

Paris and the Provinces.

David Starr Jordan, in The Popular Science Monthly. The concentration of the energies of France in the one great city of Paris is a potent agency in the impoverishment of the blood of the rural districts. All great cities are destroyers of life. Scarcely one would hold its own in population or power were it not for the young men of the farms. In such destruction Paris has never saken the lead. The education of the middle classes in France is almost exclusively a preparation for public life. To be an official in a great city is an almost universal ideal. This ideal but largely wasted. Not only the would-be official, but artist, poet, musician, physician, or journalist seeks his career in Paris. A few may find it. The others, displaying their talents in the city, are crushed by confusion, faint and fall. Every night some of these cast themselves into the Seine. Every morning they are brought to the morgue behind the old Church of Notre Dame. It is a long procession and a sad one from the provincial village to the strife and pitfalls of the great city, from hope and joy to abject despair. With all the brilliant aspects, the one which concerns us is the steady drain on the life blood of the nation—its steady lowering of the average of the parent stock of the future.

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AT THE SODA COUNTER.

Tastes of Men and Women Customers—Drinks in Favor.

New York Sun. "Some folks have an idea that every one goes out of town in the summer time," said the girl behind the soda water counter at the confectioner's. "But the fact is, our busy season doesn't really set in until June in this department. Many people who are at near-by resorts come in to buy little shopping mornings. They come to town on the early trains and get back in time for luncheon. But they never fail to stop in on their way to the station and have a glass of soda. Soda water has improved considerably since the old days. Only children drank soda water then, for grown people simply didn't care for it. Now, however, sarsaparilla and ginger ale, and root beer used to be a favorite. It was not until a down-town druggist began to furnish a really excellent fruit flavor with soda-water that it became popular as a beverage with men and women. Then ice cream soda was invented by some genius, and became the rage. It has improved steadily in quality. The flavors were improved and enriched, the very best kind of fruit used in their manufacture, and now the crushed fruits themselves are served in the soda water. In a glass, a glass of ice cream soda is a delicious refreshment for a warm summer day. Women are ice-cream soda fiends. They are as fond of it as children, and many of them come in regularly every day for it. One very old lady, who drives in a buggy, and one of our regulars, she carries it in a footlocker for it, and she carries it to the car. The sale of the old-fashioned drinks and even the mineral waters is practically nothing. Every one wants ice-cream soda. "While the fruit flavors have been perfected to an extent that leaves no room for improvement, the favorite order for for the chocolate soda is still the same. It is made with vanilla cream as a rule, although there are some who ask for chocolate cream also. After the chocolate come the plain vanilla, and the strawberry just now being in demand. At this time of the year the crushed fruit is served in the glass with vanilla cream and the soda poured over it. The chocolate soda is this is a kind of all ice cream soda. "Each soda, which comes later on in the summer, is a close rival, and some people prefer a straw berry just now being in demand. After the chocolate come the plain vanilla, and the strawberry just now being in demand. At this time of the year the crushed fruit is served in the glass with vanilla cream and the soda poured over it. The chocolate soda is this is a kind of all ice cream soda. "Each soda, which comes later on in the summer, is a close rival, and some people prefer a straw berry just now being in demand. After the chocolate come the plain vanilla, and the strawberry just now being in demand. At this time of the year the crushed fruit is served in the glass with vanilla cream and the soda poured over it. The chocolate soda is this is a kind of all ice cream soda. 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