

CROP PROMISE AID TO TRADE

BRADSTREET'S REPORTS DEVELOPMENTS OF THE WEEK FAVORABLE.

ALL INDUSTRIES ARE ACTIVE

INQUIRY FOR PIG IRON FOR NEXT YEAR ALREADY BEING MADE.

Strike Has Had Some Effect on Furnaces But the Mills Are Still Crowded with Orders.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Bradstreet's tomorrow will say: The week's developments have been largely favorable. Crop conditions, particularly those of the spring sown cereals and cotton, have shown further improvement. The labor situation, particularly that in the coal trade has likewise, measurably improved, and toward the end of the week pointing to the anthracite strike ending before the position as to supplies becomes critical. Cool weather, it is true, has retarded retail demand and measurably checked re-order business with jobbers, and heavy frosts have done damage to vegetables on the northern edge of the country, but this is regarded as only a temporary halt and the general volume of business has been helped by the large amount booked for next autumn's delivery.

Among the industries general activity still rules, with iron and steel, hardware, lumber, the building trades and bituminous coal displaying exceptional activity. Failures continue well down to the minimum and bank clearings are beginning to compare better with a year ago. Railroad earnings hold all the former advantages shown over preceding years. Gross railway earnings returned to Bradstreet's for the third week of May point to near 9 per cent increase over a year ago.

Large Fruit Crop Indicated.

Large fruit crops are indicated this year and the same is true of vegetables, but the latter are backward on cold weather. High prices for tobacco indicate that a heavy acreage will be planted. Early predictions of a decrease in cotton area are being whitened down, and present prices certainly favor as large, if not a larger area than a year ago.

Iron and steel are quieter as regards new business in finished products, but there are reports of large transactions pending in the crude forms. The leading interest has bought considerable southern pig iron at a price, delivered at Pittsburgh, close to \$19 a ton. Inquiry for pig iron for next year is noted. Outside steel works are reported being liberal buyers of foreign iron.

Strike Has Effect on Furnaces. Implement manufacturers are reported ordering liberally of bars for next year. The anthracite strike has affected furnaces using that fuel in conjunction with coke, but the effect on the general pig iron supply has not been considerable. In finished products new business is generally small, but the mills are still crowded with orders.

Wheat, including flour exports for five days aggregate 3,900,645 bushels, against 5,184,839 last week, six days and 4,139,970 in this week last year. Wheat exports July 1, 1901 to date (forty-eight weeks) aggregate 233,490 bushels, against 192,812,721 last season.

Corn exports aggregate 71,488 against 99,960 last week and 2,042,043 last year. Business failures for the week are 163, as against 152 last week, 144 in this week last year, 135 in 1900, 129 in 1899, and 178 in 1898.

Failures in Canada for the week number 18, as against 17 last week and 21 a year ago.

STREET CAR MEN WIN.

Chicago Union Traction Company Concedes All That is Asked.

CHICAGO, May 29.—All differences between the Chicago Union Traction company and its employees were settled this evening, at which the company accepted the demands of the union. An agreement was entered into with the Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employees, whereby the company agrees to recognize the union, the rights of the men to organize; reinstates all men discharged for joining the union and to settle all future differences by arbitration. This practically does away with all likelihood of a strike among the traction men.

The company was represented by President John H. Roach, vice president Walter H. Wilson and James H. Eckles, a director. The men were represented by the ten barmen. The outcome of the conference is a victory for the Amalgamated Association, the company having conceded all its demands.

BURLINGTON STOPS SURVEY.

All Engineers Now in the Field to Be Called In.

OMAHA, Neb., May 29.—What is said to be a result of the recent trip of James J. Hill, over the Burlington lines, is the calling by the chief engineer's department of that road of all of the surveying parties now in the field. It is stated at Burlington headquarters that with the completion of the work on the Great Falls extension in Montana there are no new lines projected for the present, and that the engineering department will not send out any parties of surveyors during the present summer.

Texas Scores.

From the Zumbrot Independent: They have had a cyclone in Texas. That is considerably more than Tams Sixty stirred up in Minnesota on his recent trip.

ALMA COLLISION IS FATAL TO TWO

GRAVEL TRAINS COLLIDE AND RAILROAD OFFICIALS KILLED.

TWO OF INJURED WILL DIE

ACCIDENT OCCURS AT SWITCH DURING INSPECTION TOUR.

Superintendent Cunningham of Burlington in Precarious Condition and S. D. Pudy Cannot Live.

ALMA, Wis., May 29.—Two men killed and five others seriously injured, some probably fatally is the result of a disastrous wreck on the Burlington road at Alma, Wis., this afternoon. A gravel train on which there were six officials of the road, including Superintendent Cunningham, was going on the switch when another gravel train coming from the north crashed into it. The dead are:

E. J. Blake, consulting engineer, Burlington system; headquarters Chicago. Mr. Curdy, private secretary of E. J. Blake.

Injured: S. D. Pudy, roadmaster Northern division, both legs cut off; may die. D. C. Cunningham, superintendent Northern division; leg cut off, may die. W. L. Breckinridge, chief engineer of system, seriously injured.

J. B. Essler, general superintendent of system, seriously injured. Superintendent Cunningham is in a precarious condition.

Mr. Curdy, private secretary of Superintendent Cunningham, was instantly killed. His mangled body was dragged from the wreck and later together with the injured were taken to LaCrosse, on a special train.

The incoming gravel train was going at a high rate of speed and several cars were demolished.

Consulting Engineer Blake was killed instantly.

Other officials and trainmen were badly bruised, but none was seriously injured.

Five Winona physicians went to Alma on a special train and dressed the injuries. The injured men were taken to La Crosse, where most of them reside.

Body Still in Ruins. The inspection party left La Crosse on the Burlington inspection car at 12:45 to go over its line where improvements to the roadbed were being made. A new patent combined engine and car for unloading gravel trains was at work here and the party decided to inspect it. This car is open from the rear and a narrow passageway just wide enough to admit one man and six feet long, leads to the engine room.

When the train struck the car in which the officials were standing, it doubled like a jack knife, crushing the men between its back and front walls, and derailling five cars to the rear.

Blake's body had not been recovered at midnight. It is a mangled mass of flesh and bones imprisoned in the wreck.

The blame for the accident has not been fixed.

BALL GAME AT LAST.

Superior Boys Leave for Three Games with Ashland.

This morning the Superior base ball team will leave for Ashland, to play its first game of the season. It will also play Saturday and Sunday. All of them will be played on the new Ashland ball grounds, which have been fitted up for the occasion.

Superior fans believe that they have secured a strong aggregation of players to represent this city, and although they have had no opportunity to practice together, they expect to put up a strong game.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

Mayor Hugo, of Duluth, Attends Inspection in Superior.

Superior Commandery No. 25, Knights Templar, underwent its annual inspection last evening at the hands of Theodore W. Goldin, of Janesville, inspector general for the state. A number of sir knights came over from Duluth, headed by Mayor T. W. Hugo and State Commander Giles Stevens, of Reedsburg, who was an honored guest. At the banquet which followed the work of the evening, Judge Reed, of this city, delivered an address of welcome to the visitors.

Split Pea, Cutlets.

A delicious dish, known as cutlets, or vegetarian beefsteak, is made as follows: Soak one and one-half pints of split peas in water over night, with a pinch of soda. Put into a double boiler, with water enough to cover them, a sprig of thyme, two cloves, a little garlic and a green pepper from which the seeds have been removed. Steam until the peas are tender, drain, and partly mash them. Mix with the peas a little very finely minced onion or celery. Form into balls like fishcakes. Shake over them a dash of pepper, dip first in a beaten egg and then in Indian meal or bread crumbs, and fry. These cutlets are very substantial. Dried lima beans may be prepared in exactly the same way, except that a little tomato or minced parsley adds greatly to the flavor.

A Careful Judge.

From the Des Moines Leader: A western lawyer, who was fond of flowery language, began a speech, not long ago, with the words: "May it please the court, it is written in the magnificent book of nature—

But thereon the judge, who believed that the chapter and verse should be given for every legal authority cited in his court, interrupted with: "On what page of the book is that written?"

At One A. M.

From the June Smart Set: "You're the light of my life," she whispered. As he kissed her once more good night. And then from the top of the stairway came a voice, "Well, put out the light!"

COSTS \$10,000 TO ACCOMMODATE

CLERK OF COURTS MUST PAY COUNTY FOR FEES NOT COLLECTED.

LAW STRICTLY INTERPRETED

SUPREME COURT FINDS HIS INTENT KIND, BUT JUDGMENT BAD.

Official, by Overlooking Minor Provision of Statute, Amenable to Prosecution for Felony.

ST. PAUL, May 29.—Cortland N. Dickey, clerk of courts in Hennepin county, is assessed \$10,000 under a decision of the supreme court filed by Justice Lovely today. His indebtedness to the county may even exceed that sum.

Mr. Dickey was accommodating to the public, and neglected to charge fees for small services which required searching the records. The court holds that this was all right while his office was on a fee basis, but that after it was placed on a salary it became his duty to charge for everything provided in the fee bill, which includes practically every service or piece of information he gives.

Mr. Dickey had also followed the custom, long established, of charging the commercial agencies and abstract companies a lump sum per month for filling out the blanks they furnished him daily.

Under the decision of the supreme court, he should have charged for this information as to suits and judgments filed, as, though he had furnished certified copies of the items, and the money should have been turned into the state treasury.

Exonerated of Intended Wrong.

The court calls attention to the fact that, under the law, failure to comply with these provisions constitutes a felony, but Justice Lovely, in the opinion, makes a number of statements exonerating Mr. Dickey from any felonious intent.

In the first place, it is stated that, upon assuming the duties of the office in 1891, Mr. Dickey consulted the county attorney with regard to these matters, particularly the retention of the fees, and was advised to retain them, and to do just as he has been doing, and the county commissioners acquiesced in this.

Then it is stated that when the county commissioners brought the action Mr. Dickey furnished the testimony on which the county's claim was based. He did not attempt to conceal anything. If Mr. Dickey is disappointed by the order to repay the fund, the court says, he must remember that a man who holds public office must accept its burdens as well as its compensations.

New Trial is Ordered.

The judgment of the Hennepin county court in favor of Mr. Dickey is reversed, and a new trial ordered.

The supreme court today affirmed the decision of the Polk county court in Frank Walker, respondent, versus the Grand Forks Lumber company, appellant, a personal injury case.

Justice Start reversed the LeSeuer county court in Frederick Bernard, appellant, versus Margaret Thurston, respondent, a dispute over slightly accreted land, and involving the question of whether a deed had been delivered to Bernard during the lifetime of the grantor. The district court held that the evidence showed not; the supreme court holds that it did.

Chief Justice Start affirmed the order of the Sibley county court in Theodore Streiguth, respondent, versus William Krohn, appellant, a dispute over a promissory note.

Justice Brown affirmed the order of the Minneapolis municipal court overruling a demurrer in a suit of the Soo road against Otto Grethen, et al., defendants, and Louis Schlick, appellant. The railroad company sued to recover \$90 on a bond which Grethen gave to secure the money after the company had been garnished.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR GRADUATION PASS

Normal School Students All Successful in Examination—The Names.

The examining committee of the state board of regents was in the city yesterday, and examined the candidates for graduation at the local Normal school. All who were presented for examination were passed. The complete list of graduates is as follows: Full course—Nels Anderson, Laura Booth, George M. Burch, May Cameron, Lewis F. Charles, D. B. Clemens, Lillian Cowie, Genevieve Eaton, Mabel Evans, Katie Ferguson, Margaret Hair, Martha Kleve, Nellie Lonergan, Anna Long, George N. Paulus, Anna Pearson, Lena Skogstad, Edith Sturm, Bertha Vince, Eva Willey, Maud Frisell. Elementary—Mabel Boyden, Alice Cooley, May Frazier, Margaret Collins, Laura Cotour, Clara Hanson, Sadie Mondschine, Tom O'Neill, H. A. Price, Nettie Trolander.

The students who will graduate in ten weeks are Clara Loud and Olive Yates from the full course, and Mable Bush, Minnie Whitesides and Lillian Shepper from the elementary. The graduates during the year have been: Rose Kennedy, Avis Newman, Sherwood Darwin and Lillian Meinhardt from the full course, and Lily L. Wells, Clements Bartlett, Mary McDonald and Clara Loud from the elementary.

JUST A HINT.

Linen trimming on cloth gowns is a distinctive feature of the latest models. The linen is in openwork design or embroidered in self or contrasting colors. With few exceptions the handsomest of the spring wraps and bodices are adorned with collarettes, fichus and berthas of lace or Mexican drawn work in white or ecru.

Tudor silk has now taken the place of liberty for draperies in rooms that need light-weight but brilliant coloring, and beautiful designs in this silk are

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shown in the upholstery departments. Among the many exquisite pillows shown, and they are legion, nothing can surpass for beauty and durability the pillows, all in soft browns, done in pyrography work. These pillows are of leather, the design being burned in by the process known as "burnt work," now the particular fad for decorative effects.

TO OPPOSE ROSE.

Dispatches from Oshkosh announce the launching of a boom for State Senator H. I. Weed, of that city, for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Senator Weed is the second man of prominence to be suggested thus far, the other being Mayor Rose, of Milwaukee.

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