BUSY DAYS IN BLACK HILLS

kej e J. B. Lichnon Returns with Reports of General Prosperity.

IMPROVEMENT IN THE CROP OUTLOOK

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RAUTING TRAVEL THE THE PROPERTY IN ACCOUNT thing phonomeroal. All of the pleasure comodernos in Lead and frondwood are take to the limit, stony of the arrival of espitaitets who are sald to be quietly look-

ing up worst investments The activity among the rationals of the PERIS IN ASSESSMENT IN AFOIR COMP OF STREET, suys a Lond report. The Elkhorn company has present freight shorts at the mouth of Poorman guich and until the company hollds He road into Lead by way of Mothevery hill the freight will be hauted by new road into Lend has been surveyed and the first of the month all of the men and toams that can be sented will be put on inorder to get the three miles of road finished

By Assertantian L. The Buctington has commenced widening the narrow gauge road from Englewood to Loud: It is expected that standard games teams will be into that city within thirty days. The Burlington has also flotshed the new grade for the narrow gauge through Galena, cast of Land ten miles, and it to stated that the road is building beyond that place towards Sturgis. It is considered quite certain that the Borlington will extend its line from Pholmont to Rapid City in order to get the ores in the Bear Butte and other districts to the new smelter that te being built at Rapid City.

All of the present copplexes of the Black Hills & Fort Plerre, the recent purchase of the Burlington, will be required to take the Burlington examination for train service this week. It is said that a number of

terminus and back to the afternoon. It will concer with the Burlington's broad gauge line at Englewood, but no attention will be paid to the Eikhorn, as traffic arrangements with that road will be discon-

REDUCES SHINEY'S IMPORTANCE.

Western Nebraska Town No Longer Division Point.

The last step in cutting out Sidney as a Union Pacific division will be taken Septemher I, when an order goes into effect aboltahing that point as a freight division. Two months ago it was abandoned as a passenger division and the new order leaves it of no more importance from a railroad standpoint than any other ordinary station.

This order has been issued by General Manager Dickinson and provides that freight engines and train crews will run through from North Platte to Chevenne. distance of 225 miles, without changing at Sidney as heretofore. It is understood among ratiroad men that if the firemen are unable to stand the trip they may change at Sidney, but that engineers, conductors and brakemen must go straight through.

The order has created considerable dissatisfaction among the roadmen on the western district, as they claim that only those possessed of the most robust constitutions will be able to at and the run.

MOVEMENTS OF GREAT WESTERN. Aettve Construction Will Not Begin

Until Spring. Active construction work on the proposed

railway to Omaha and Sioux City will not

be practically an air line and that to Sioux ley. obstacles. The low maximum grade will Uncompangre reservation. render necessary an immense amount of construction work represented by deeper cuts and higher fills than would be other- versed or any information, apply at city wise required. It will take all winter to ticket office, 1324 Farnam street; telephone complete the 3,000-foot viaduct now in 316 process of erection across the Des Moines river at Fort Dodge. Until this is completed the building of the roadbed will not be pushed.

Saves Fuel and Labor.

A new equipment for locomotive furnaces, which is styled the Standard furnacedoor and deflector plate, is being tested on Union Pacific engine No. 1729, running between Omaha and Grand Island. It is claimed for the invention that it saves labor in firing and 30 per cent in fuel. Among DISPUTE other advantages is the absence of smoke and fewer sparks and an even temperature at all times. George Updegraff, a well known railroad man, who fires on No. 1729, says the apparatus does all that is claimed for it and is a success. F. L. Horspool and George J. Kelly of Ogden are the patentees. They have great faith in the invention and Here it will ultimately be in use on all the leading railroads.

Dogs as Haugage.

The general baggage agents of Western Passenger association roads have been instructed that hereafter dogs are to be checked as baggage at the same rate on questionable if railways ought to carry ca- worth of personal property. sine property for passengers free of charge. Yesterday afternoon W. W. Moreman filed the thought is suggested that if a fee is an objection to the appointment of Mrs. enarged for transportation the carrier Byers, contending that the deceased was not inting: to the animal, and a fear is ex- man is acting as attorney for the brothers person that the value of dogs would be and sisters of Mr. Byers, who live in Chihely to increase very materially in case cage and who profess to be the only heirs

New Purchasing Agent.

The appointment of Lester S. Carroll as porchasing agent for the Chicago & Northwestern and the Elkhorn, with headquarters as Chicago, hat been announced in a cirresigned, and the appointment is effective cafe observation cars. September 1. Mr. Carroll has been with the Northwestern for more than fifteen are what enable the Northwestern line to years. Refere entering the purchasing stand back of its motto, "The best of everyagent's office, two years ago, he was general thing." traveling auditor

In Save Her Onlid

From frightful disfigurement Mrs. Nanabs latteger of La Grange, Ga., applied tor-lieu a Arnica Sulve to great scres on and head and face and writes its quick over accorded at her hopes. It works womiere in sures, brutses, skin eruptions. cuts, burns, scalets and piles. Ele. Cure

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Farmers Notified that Work Will Bo Done and Cost Will Be Assessed Against Their Land.

The road overseers of the various prenots of Douglas county are sending the following notice to farmers who have neglected to mow the weeds in the roads running along their lands:

Your attention is hereby called to sec-tion 129 chapter 78, compiled statutes of Nebraska, which took effect June 28, 1961, relating to the destruction of weeds, as follows:

That it shall be the duty of land owners in this state to mow or otherwise destroy all weeds to the middle of all public road, running along their lands at least once in each year, namely, between the 15th day of July and the 15th day of August or each year. And whenever land owners neglect to mow or otherwise destroy the weeds in roads as herein provided, it shall be the duty of the overseer of roads on complaint of any resident of his road district to mow or destroy the weeds on neglected portions of roads complained of and the overseer may charge and be paid from the general fund of the county \$1.50 per day for a man, \$1.50 cents per day for a team and \$1 per day for the use of the mowing machine for the time actually spent for the cutting and destroying weeds. Provided, that no overseer shall destroy the weeds on any road until after the time has passed in which the owner is required to destroy the said weeds. And a statement of all money paid to overseers of roads for carrying out the provisions of this act shall be made by the overseers to the county clerk, giving a proper description of lands wherean weeds were destroyed by the That it shall be the duty of land ownthis week. It is said that a number of changes are is be made.

Next stander the first flurlington train order affecting the Fort Flerre read will go into effect. The morning train will run down from Lord to Pietmont, the southern the Requesting your prompt compliance with

Requesting your prompt compliance with the above statute. The time specified in the statute for cutting weeds has expired, but the road overseers will give the farmers further time irrigated from ravines and pools. He also in which to do the work before they pro-

ceed to do it themselves. The Northwestern Line. \$12.65, ST. PAUL AND RETURN. Aug. 10-31. DULUTH AND RETURN, \$16.95, Aug. 10-31.

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WIDOW'S CLAIM

Brothers and Sisters of the Late J. C. Byers Deny that He Was Married.

HENRY EICKE, JR.

H. C. GLISSMAN.

Maria L. Byers, who claims to be the widow of the late J. C. Byers, will have that claim disputed in the county court when her application to be appointed adof the estate comes up for hearing. Mr. Byers was of the South Omaha live stock commission firm of Byers Bros. & Co, and died suddenly in Chicago a few weeks ago. Last week Maria L. Byers, claiming to be the widow, filed in the bisycles and baby carriages. There is some Douglas county court an application to be difference of opinion among railway men as appointed administratrix of the estate, to the advisability of this rule. While it is which she said consists of about \$2,000

be held responsible for any loss or married at the time of his death. Mr. Morsto the estate. The lawyer declines to state the particulars of the case at this time.

Still Better Service.

Commencing this date the Northwestern line has improved the equipment of its daylight special trains running between Omaha cular issued by President Hughitt. He and St. Paul-Minneapolis. These trains are taken the place of Charles Hayward, who now equipped with parlor cars and straight and St. Paul-Minneapolis. These trains are

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National Secretary Maxwell Says Drouth is a Blessing in Disguise.

EVEN MISSOURI IS WANTING WATER

Much Can Re Accomplished, Says Mr. Maxwell, Independent of Government Aid-Outlook in Nebraska is Particularly Bright.

George H. Maxwell, secretary of the Nalanal Irrigation association, was in the city centerday on his way from Chicago to Denver, where he is to attend the National Forestry congress which will be in session

in that city this week. Speaking of the progress of the sentiment on the subject of irrigation among people in the east, Mr. Maxwell said:

"The drouth of the month of July has increased the interest in the subject of irrigation in all parts of the country. addressed the Missouri State Press association a few weeks ago when the drouth was at its worst. Missouri up to this time has been generally opposed to government appropriation for irrigating purposes, but since that meeting I have noticed that many of the influential papers of the state are advocating the idea. I told them at that time that in order to stop the hot winds which from time to time sweep over the western part of the state it would be necessary to irrigate the country west and south of them where these hot winds originate and that by storing the waters of the state of Missouri in pools and reservoirs made in the draws and gulleys it would be possible to forever make impossible the return of conditions such as the farmers of that state have experienced this sea-Many other states have becom awakened to the importance of the subject by their own misfortune and if a general irrigation law would pass congress

sidered unnecessary taking advantage of its provisions. Nebraska Looks Good to Him.

would not be surprised to see several of

the states where irrigation is now con-

"I believe that much can be done in Nebraska toward improving the conditions existing without governmental intervention. I recently wrote for The Bee an article in which I favored the plan of building pools and damming the draws and ravines so that the rainfall could be stored. I believe that if the state would offer a small bounty for each acre of land flooded by this method it would be the means of reclaiming from drouth a large part of the farm lands of the western part of the state. I was talking to Henry Fox of Nelson on this subject and he says that, leading from the rivers in that part of the state, the country around Nelson is too rough for irrigation, but that there is considerable land which might be advanced an idea which should prove of advantage, and that is, where a roadway is built over a ravine it should be built in the form of a dam, with drainage pipes several feet above the bottom of the ravine so that they would form a dam at little additional expense, and thus create storage reservoirs when the road was being built. "At the meeting of the forestry congress I shall talk upon the subject of "Irrigation and the Forests," taking the position that the government should immediately begin the process of reforesting large acreages in the west. This can be done easily and it is the generally accepted belief that forests increase the rainfall, so that the government could be doing two admirable things at one time."

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IRRIGATION IS THE ISSUE GERMANIA HALL IS SEIZED OLD SETTLER PASSES AWAY

Entertainments Conducted at Teutonic Resort Bring on Disastrous Financial Entanglement.

In the United States circuit court action has been brought to foreclose the mortgage upon Germania hall and the real estate upon which it stands. The title of the case is the Land. Title and Trust company, executor of the estate of George Troutman, deceased, against the German association of Omaha and calls for a decree of foreclosure upon lot 6, block 42, Omaha, and an irregular strip of land adjoining. Germania hall was built several years ago by a number of German residents of the city and county who associated themselves together as the German association

and was intended to be a meeting place for all of the German societies of the city. "The association kept up the interest on the debt, \$14,000, for several years," said one of the members of the corporation, 'and the whole would ultimately have been paid in all probability, but some time ago the managers undertook a number of entertainments which proved disastrous, leaving the corporation in debt. It was felt that the debts due the people of Omaha should be paid at all hazards and the revenue from the building has been used for that pur-pose until it has been impossible to meet the last interest payment. There has been some talk of organizing a society to take the property and provide for the payment of the debt, but it is hardly probable that this will be done, as after taxes and improvements are paid the income will not be commensurate with the investment, so it is probable that the property will be permitted to go to sale.

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Death of C. L. Jenkins, Who Came to This City More Than Forty Years Ago.

C. I. Jenkins died early vesterday morning at his residence, 2525 California street, after an illness of several days. He came to Omaha in 1860, and after staying here about fifteen years went to California, where he lived for fifteen years, after which he re-

turned to this city. Mr. Jenkins was for many years the foreman of the Republican office, but since his roturn from California he has been steadily employed with the Hotel Reporter. He was well known throughout the city, especially among the old settlers. Mr. Jenkins leaves one son. Elmer, now living in California, and two daughters, Mrs. I. A. Medlar of this city and Mrs. Maude Dakin of Fort Atkinson, Wis.



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36-inch strictly all wool suiting, worth 50c, at 34c. 36-inch union flannels, all colors, fine weight, at 19c. French flannels, strictly all wool, at 25c Boys' Clothing-

\$2.50 long pants, wool, 98c. \$1.50 long pants, cloth, 50c. Boys' \$2.50 cloth suits, at 95c. Boys' \$5.00 cloth suits, \$1.45. Furnishing Goods—

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Treams. 8. Fine Cream Mixed, 15c.
Chocolate Maple Cream, 25c.
Chocolate Fudge, 15c.
Cream Drops, 15c.
Almond Cream Dainties, assorted, 25c lb.
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Redland prunes, large, 8½c.
10 bars best laundry soap, 25c.
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Three 3-lb. sacks table salt, 10c.
London sauce, per bottle, 12½c.
Bottle bluing, 5c.
Cold water starch, 7½c.
Scrubbing lye, per can, 5c.
Three 3-lb. cans pumpkin, 25c.
Alden evaporated peaches, 8½c.
Orland evaporated peaches, 12½c.

Meats and Lard No. 1 sugar cured hams, 12c. Good sult pork, 7½c. New round bologna, 5½c. 3 pounds welnerwurst for 25c. b-lb. pails pure lard, 55c. Chipped dried beef, 16c. Imported summer sugars, 25c. Imported summer sausage, 25c. Potted meats, assorted, 3½c.

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