ONCE WAS CLOSE TO COMMONER Charter Member of Bryan Club As-

serts Clark Should Have Been nominated and Was Beaton by Treacherous Desertion.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, July 14.—(Special.)—"I supported Wuliam J. Bryan three times in his fight for the presidency. I have been a life long democrat, but if the time has come when the democratic party is to be dominated by one man, though ne be Mr. Bryan, I feel that it is time for me to leave the party and in consequence I shall vote for President Taft and do what I can toward his election

These are the words of John T. Kent. prominent demograt of Lincoln and a

Once Saved the Day.

Another interesting incident in Mr. Kent's career as a follower and able lieu-Accompanying the delegations was Theodore Bell, who had been selected as temhave to postpone the opening or select ments of the parole. another permanent chairman.

Unfortunately for them the Rock Island railroad ran for miles along the Antelope valley, and in many places the waters were running high over

But Kent was equal to the emergency. board and carried him safely to Rockeby, a little station eight miles from Lincoln, where he had chartered an engine and coach and as a result of Mr. Kent's energy, the temporary chairman of the one hour and a half before the time for the land now open for homestead entry. him to take the gavel in hand.

At that time the papers were full of the incident and many of them published plctures of the hand car and its occupants. The files of a Lincoln paper of 1908 show a picture of Mr. Bryan standing with his hand affectionately on the shoulder of his chief lieutenant, Mr. Kent, and with that bland smile which showed that he was entirely satisfied with the situation.

letter in which he offers him any assistance he is able to give toward the suc-

says that he should have been the nominee and would have been had not Mr. Bryan deserted him just on the eve of man forgot the conditions of his parole stating those rates and of preparing new assessed satisfactorily, but the following what would have been his successful is a very serious matter, according to

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landing of the nomination. "Had Champ YEAR'S HEAT RECORD BROKEN Kent, "and there had been evidently no chance for him to win, Mr. Bryan might have been justiffed in going back on the instructions given him by the democrats of Nebraska, and going over to another candidate, but instead of this TWO MEN FIGHT OVER BREEZE Mr. Clark was at the point of winning the nomination and if Bryan had stayed Hot Winds During Day Drive People with him he would have won, which makes the desertion of Mr. Bryan all the more treacherous. If it has come to that place in the history of the democratic party where one man wields more influence than the democrats of the whole country and can dictate a nomination against the instructions of hundreds of thousands of democrats who have expressed their preference at the primary, then I think the democratic party is in a mighty poor way and I propose to take a stand for the republican nominee, William Howard Taft"

State Files Suit. The state of Nebraska has filed suit in the district court against William G. Certen, to recover \$20,482.52, for former lieutenant of Mr. Bryan in his alleged breach of contract. Certen contracted with the state to build a cot-Mr. Kent-is a charter member of the tage, wing and store house at the Nor-Bryan club of Lincoln and was a leading folk insune asylum, but it is alleged worker in the Bryan Home guards four that he threw up the contract, leaving years ago. During Mr. Bryan's 150 cam- the state to complete the job. This it paign. Mr. Kent was his chief lieutenant is charged caused a delay and extra and was the man who escorted the dele- expense to the state over the contract gations out to Fairview when they came price. It is also claimed that the conto pay their respects to the auminee of tractor fell short in some of the material used.

Of the amount prayed for by the state Mr. Kent was arrested for making a \$9,000 is for time shortage, which was demonstration in favor of Mr. Bryan in put at \$15 a day for time past the reguten \$57,932 of the contract price.

During the year ending July 1, 116 appdications for parole were made to the tenant of Mr. Bryan happened at the pardon board of the state, and 143 for of the national democratic conven- pardon or commutation of sentence, ac-Many of the delegations on their cording to a report just issued by Secto Denver were tied up for several retary Piper. During the year the board hours at Lincoln on account of the floods. paroled fiftysix men and one woman, who have earned in all \$6,199.10, besides their board as verified by the employers porary chairman of the convention and of the paroled prisoners. As far as it looked as if the convention would known only five have violated the agree-New York Wants Homestead.

That the publication of vacant lands subject to homestead in Nebraska has advertised the state is evidenced by a letter received by Land Commissioner Cowles from a boy in Brooklyn, N. Y., who wishes to know if any of these Securing a hand car and three husky sec- lands are close to high school. The boy there were lots of 'em lucky enough. tion men, Mr. Kent took Mr. Bell on says that his father desires to take up Many fat folks were seen to smile. a homestead but that he would like to have school privileges close enough so that the education of the children may be completed. Mr. Cowles has informed the lad that high school privileges are democratic convention arrived in Denver about twenty miles away from most of

> The state general fund increased again this week. At the close of business Saturday there was \$282,000 in the fund. against \$188,000 a week ago. During the past week the state purchased \$7,000 of city bonds issued by Neligh.

Any person who desires to woo a r must either stay away from the tubercular hospital at Kearney or get a special permit from the Board of Lands and democrats here in Lincoln who do not female employes of that institution and propose to stand for any more raw work on the part of the three-time candidate.

Clara Should Be Nominee.

Mr. Kent was not a supporter of Champ Clark at the primaries, but he says that he should have been the nominate the institution and have been compelled to the constructive work of reforming the says that he should have been the nominate covered with his arm around one of the commission merchant, and that the rates appear to have been constructed with a view to fostering and encouraging the growth of that traffic at the expense of the light package traffic.

The livetigators have devoted a year to the constructive work of reforming the bases of express, rates of devising simble could be trusted. That this young please of more easily understood means of assures him that there are other former covered with his arm around one of the

Roosevelt Forces

the board.

he meeting of the state republican convention may not be harmonious is evienced by the actions of certain "progressives," not only in Lincoin, but through- to avoid turning them over to a conout the state. At the present time A selection for permanent chairman of the ms to be the matter most

by substituting the name of Congress- rate between any two points. man Norris for permanent chairman The problem of reducing this enormous

fown the selection of the committee. It is said that Governor Aldrich is el-

G. Maggi, of the pardon board, last night to talk up plans for capturing the county paper page. convention here in Lancaster. It is understood that the pins are being set all the plan was the division of the United swallowed five bichloride of mercury over the county so that the progressives States into blocks, each approximately send a full delegation of third termers to between each of these blocks, treating lars have had their eyes open for some common points. Each of these blocks time and it can be counted on that Len- is one degree of longitude in length and caster will have a bitter fight when con- one degree of latitude in width. To every

A Horrible Death

Woman Guilty of Murder.

MOBILE. Ala. July 14.—Mrs. Mary T.
Godau, who confessed killing her son-inlay. Policeman Fred Wasserleben, last
December, asserting that he had threatened her, was found guilty by a jury today and sentenced to life imprisonment.

It is found that the large number of Harriet Cooper, 2124 Douglas street, who double collections of express charges is deaf, dumb and blind, walked into an arises out of the fact that a package auto at Twenty-third and California which has been prepaid does not bear sufficient evidence of this fact. Accordingly the report presents a set of labels and way bills in different colors which the carriers are required to use, and in the event that the package does not bear any label the shipment is to be delivered to the consignee without collection of any charges, the carrier bearing the burden

of discovering where the mistake lies. The report contains a wealth of detail excruciating pain, could utter no outcry ing the financial operations of the to case her pain.

appendix giving an analysis of the relationship which exists among the various express companies, showing the directors Mercury in Colonel Welsh's Chicken of express companies which are interested in railroads, the railroad officials who hoof and taken to his home. are interested in express companies, the organization and capitalization of the

companies and a thorough analysis of their operating expenses and income. After the hearing next October a sup plementary order will be entered by the commission, putting into effect the rates proposed as soon as it may be considered practicable to make them effective.

Even the parks were hot yesterday, when the thermometer reached 102, the highest of the year. Those who searched for cool spots in the afternoon went home exasperated and sought comfort in the bathtub or under the electric fan. Relief came between 5 and 6 o'clock. when the temperature fell 14 degrees. In Jefferson square two men fought

Coop Registers 2 Sunday.

ti Parks, But Not Much

Relif is Found

There.

over a breeze. One lay near the northeast corner in the shade of a bush about 2 o'clock and in remarking about a gentle wind which was passing over him excited the envy of another a few feet away. When the other moved over near the bush, lifted his hand to feel for the breeze the first occupant of the bush shade became angry. A quarrel ensued, a few licks passed and Patrolman Thornton interrupted. The officer allowed the man to retain his breeze and told the other to go to the opposite side of the square and find one for himself. Yes, that's just how hot it was most everywhere, people fought for a breath

Hundreds of people searched for com fort in the parks. In Hanscom a squad front of the Grand Amy of the Republic | lar limit for the completion of the build- of bespangled clothed men gave up most ing. The state had aiready pair Mer- of their valuable breaths to entertain them with a ban concert. They perspired over their trombones, druns and coronets trying to sooth their listeners with a few tunes, such as "Winter." They acted as if they would like to play "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" but a hot pavilion near a scalding water lake was the best in their lot.

In Riverview park visitors watched the shedding faun and wished they too were animals. Several nice breezes were found there, however. About 4 o'clock an unidentified man discovered two running over the top of the hil in the southwest corner. They appeared to have come from Gibson. He told several persons about them and the wild animals were deserted while they went to the hill top. In Bemis, Miller and other parks, coo air hunters were plentiful. Of course

EXPRESS RATES TO SUFFER CUTS

(Continued from First Page.) cluded in a 100-pound shipment.

Commissioner Lane carried his invest gations into the express business of several European countries. In those countries where the parcels post system has developed traffic in small packages the lighter weight packages were found to predominate. It was indicated that in foreign countries the householder received few parcels weighing more than ten pounds per shipment. The commissioner evidently lost all memory of youth. One believes that in the United States the exnd of the employes at the hospital was dis-

> rules for the government of carriers of express traffic.

Of foremost importance is the requirement that all of the express companies shall join in the establishment of through routes by the quickest lines of communication between all express offices Busk Making Plans munication between all express offices and shall publish through rates to apply between those points. The same provision gives the shipper the right to name the route by which his property shall be (From a Staff Correspondent.) carried. It is believed by Commissioner Lincoln, July 14.—(Special.)—That Lane that these provisions will effect an improvement in the service and a great economy to the carriers, which now haul shipments oftentimes by circuitous routes necting line.

The most radical departure from existing methods lies in that adopted of applying the new rates. In the United States there are 35,000 express stations. een suggested by some, while others To name rates from each of these to have brought out the name of Judge every other one requires the statement Field of Lincoln, who, while a Taft man, of more than 600,000,000 different rates is not considered quite as radical as some These schedules now occupy several other supporters of the president. There hundred volumes of from 200 to 300 pages is a general feeling that no matter whom each in the tariff department of the the committee may select as permanent commission. The rates themselves are chairman, the progressives will seek to intricate and involved, and it requires ex-overthrow the selection of the committee pert authority to determine the lawful

trusting to a progressive majority to turn volume of rate schedules to a genuinely practicable compass is one to which Commissioner Lane devoted most serious ready working upon some of the planks attention. He has evolved a method which he wishes put into the state plat- whereby the rates from any point in the United States to all other points may be Some of the more radical Roosevelt printed on a single sheet or card about one hald a meeting in the office of E. one-fourth of the size of a single news-

The first step in the consummation of express station within each of these blocks the rate is the same from any destination the rates are stated for each sheet tariff which will give the rate afterwards released on bond. from that station to all other blocks in

South Africans Take First Two Places in Stockholm Marathon

STOCKHOLM, July 14.-K. K. Me Arthur, the South African runner, won the Marathon race at the Olympic games today. C. W. Gitshaw, South Africa, was second, and Gasten Strobino, South Paterson Athletic club, third.

McArthur's time was two hours, thirtysix minutes; Gitshaw's, two hours, thirtythirty-eight minutes, forty-two and fourfifths seconds.

Thowing the hammer, final: M. J. Mc-Grath, New York City, unattached, 54 recognition. neters, 74 centimerers, (180 feet, 5 inches). first; D. Illis, CanadaG, 48 meters, 39 cenimeters, (158 feet. 9 1-10 inches), second; C. C. Childs, New York Athletic club, 48

Picks Up Bag and Finds Half Million

ALBANK, N. Y., July 14.-Thomas Brien, who runs a blacksmith shop in Lafayette street, has a great eye for color, so tonight when he saw a red leather bag lying behind a fence near his smithy he picked it up.

A moment later his eyes were bulging out and he was hurriedly telephonins police headquarters. The bag contained checks totalling \$538.113.46, the property of the United Cigar Stores company of New York.

The company when notified by tele phone, told the police that the checks with \$222.34 in currency, had been sent by a messenger to the National Bank of Commerce in New York today for deposit. The company supposed the deposit had been made until informed that the bag and its contents had been found in Albany.

District Court at Chadron. CHADRON, Neb., July 14 .- (Special.)-District court was in session this week with Judge W. H. Westover presiding The grand jury has returned four bills and is still in session, one against Reed E. Ellis for burglary, also against William Hendricks and John Deep for the same charge; Lee McCoy for grand larceny. Hendricks pleaded guilty and was sentenced for an indeterminate term of not less than one year or more than ten in the penitentiary at hard labor.

In the case of Lee McCoy he was first arrested for horse stealing. That charge held on Wednesday efternoon at the has not yet been presented to the grand coroner's office, Twenty-fourth and Sewjury, but the grand larceny charge was ard streets. the theft of a typewriter belonging to a lewsboy which McCoy shipped to his a ter at Stuart.

Precinct Assessments Raised. STANTON, Neb., July 14—(Special.) The Board of Equalization of Stanto county met in the county commissioner chambers in Stanton and examined the assessments of the several precincts of who could be trusted. That this young pler and more easily understood means of the county. Most of the precincts were were raised: Elkhorn precinct, 5 per cent; Haymow precinct, 5 per cent; Stanton precinct, 10 per cent; Union Creek precinct, 15 per cent; Pilger precinct, 5 per cent; Kingsbury precinct, 5 per cent. The assessment in Dewey precinct was reduced 5 per cent.

Lineman Electrocuted. FORT DODGE. Ia., July 14.-(Special relegram.)-C. C. Ross of Ames, lineman for the Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern, was killed this afternoon by a charge from a high tension wire while at work. Ross was a young man, and had been at electrical work for some time.

ACCIDENTS ON THIRTEENTH

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While the negro was being repaired he told Dr. Vanderhoof, who attended him, that his assailant was wanted in Kansas City for highway robbery. The surgeo reported it to Chief of Detectives Devereese, who promptly arrested Ogelsby, who answers to perfection the description of the man wanted.

Werkman Scalded. When Straughter had gone Mark Ferguson, 1112 Dodge street, walked into the surgeon's office. His right arm was scalded and the skin of the entire forearm was nearly taken off. Ferguson was working in a deep ditch near Tenth and Harney streets when someone came along with a bucket of scalding water and emptied it into the ditch on top of the workman. His arm was bandaged and he was sent home.

St. Joseph's hospital then notified the police that May Olsen, alias Moore, who tablets on July 5 in an attempt to end her may control the county convention and fifty miles square. Rates are proposed life, had passed into the great beyond. It was Miss Olsen's thirteenth attempt to the state convention. However, the regul all cities and towns within each block as die, and on the thirteenth day of the month, the young woman made good on her greatest ambition.

At 7:30 o'clock the police patrol and surgeons were called to the Union station. other given block. Thus the rate is Here it was found that R. J. Ellis, depot may result from diseased lungs. Cure stated as between blocks rather than as between the between cities. Supplementing this block had been struck by an auto driven by For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Here it was found that R. J. Ellis, depot agent for the Adams Express company, had been struck by an auto driven by system of making rates which constitutes Harry Kahler, a chauffeur, living at 514 each block a zone of origin or of William street. Ellis was badly shaken up and bruised about the legs and arms. package weighing from one to 100 pounds. Kahler asked the injured man if he The express companies will be required wanted to be taken home, but Ellis into publish a directory of express stations sisted upon being taken to the police which will show the block number within station, and when he got there, he comwhich each station is located, and at plained against the chauffeur for reckless each station there will be filed a single-driving. Kahier was locked up, but was

Accident No. 10 happened at 8:30 o'clock in the evening when little 12-year-old streets, driven by J. H. Franklin of the Baker Engraving company. The girl reaccident was clearly the faulf of the un-

fortunate girl, who although suffering

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railroads. Attached to it is a voluminous | was called to Tenth and Pierce streets, where Neil Peyton, a negro watchman employed by the street railway company, had been overcome by the heat. He was given medical attention by Dr. Vander-

Walter Shippay Killed. Walter Shippay, Fourteenth and Boule vard streets, was killed last night by a fast Union Pacific express train near Waterloo.

Number thirteen and the last one of an exciting day occurred at 11 o'clock at Sixteenth and Chicago streets. George H. Johnson, 2203 North Twenty-seventh street, became engaged in a friendly bout with a companion whose name Johnson refused to divulge, and in the scuffle the latter hurt his head in some manner. Police Surgeon Vanderhoof was forced to take several stitches in his head and work nearly an hour before the man was in condition to go home.

WALTER SHIPPAY IS KILLED Struck by Express as Steps from

Way of Freight. Walter Shippay, aged 30, who lives at Fourteenth and Boulevard, was instantly killed early last night one-half mile east seven minutes; Strobon's, two hours, of Waterloo when he was struck by a fast eastbound Union Pacific express. Shippay, who worked for the Union Pacific, was mutilated almost beyond

> The body was turned over to Coroner Crosby and an inquest will be held Thurs-

According to neters, 17 centimeters, (158 feet), third, another man, whose name cannot be learned, were walking along the tracks. A freight train came toward them and they stepped out of the way and directly into the path of the oncoming express train. The other man escaped unhurt. Shippay and the companion had been spending the day on a fishing trip and were returning home when the accident happened. The dead man is survived by a widow and three children.

> MAY OLSON FINALLY ENDS LIFE Tries Repeatedly to Die and at Last

is Successful. After having made many attempts to commit sulcide during the last year and a half, May Olson, Twenty-fourth and Grant, also known as May Moore and "Suicide May," died last night at St. Joseph's hospital from the effects of five bichloride of mercury tablets swallowed July 5 in the National hotel at 117 South Seventeenth street.

The girl, although only 20 years old, had been married and divorced and had been police character for nearly two years. Her husband, a piano player at the Wick & Moore resort on Dodge street, deserted her and her child and the girl became disconsolate. Her first attempt to die was last November, when she swallowed two ounces of carbolic acid. Other attempts followed nearly every month and everything from chloroform to insect powder was used. The police have on their records only four different attempts made by the woman, but before her death at the hospital the girl admitted that she had failed nine times that the authorities did not know of, a private physician attending her.

The body will be turned over to the coroner today and the inquest will be

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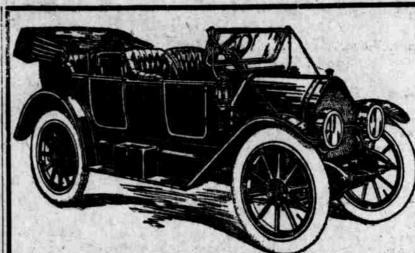
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