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UNDER ADVISEMENT

B. B. Sherman of Columbus Appointed to Succeed Hayward as Superintendent at Industrial Home at Kearney.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 10.-(Special.)-A demand for the books of the railroad companies asking an increase in cream rates was made to the State Railway commission this afternoon by Attorney Hainer, representing the central creameries. The ommission took the demand under advisement, but intimated later that it would turn down the demand and not compel the corporations to bring their books into the hearing. Mr. Hainer prefaced his demand by saying that he had tried faithfully all distribution of the aliens admitted to the week to get some information relative to what it cost the railroads to transport tendent T. V. Powderly. He wants inforcream, but each of the railroad witnesses ratiroads in general, made enormous profits, one or more reliable and willing persons earnings, Mr. Hainer quoted from a pamphlet issued to investors that the equity of the Great Northern and Northern Paeific in the Burlington earnings amounted in 1906 to \$74,146,671. Out of this, Mr. Hainer suid, \$65,000,000 is to be taken for operating expenses. Of this he said about \$14,000,000 is a matter of bookkeeping. After the Burlington has received 4 per cent on its investment he said the other two roads receive at least \$12,000,000. The Burlington, he said, paid in the neighborhood of 30 per cent on the investment. Mr. Hainer then read the following comparison of cream rates and packing house products:

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In comparing rates to Chicago, the statement shows that ten cars of hogs would indicate an earning of \$480 from the nearest of these points, while ten cars of butter out of cream shipped from the nearest point indicates an earning of \$3,051. Ten cars of cattle would earn \$845; ten cars of hogs, \$747.80, and ten cars of butter cream shipped to Omaha indicates an earning of \$5,212.50.

Threat of Sibley Law.

The threat was made this morning by a representative of the central creameries that if the commission raised the cream rates as requested, the creameries would at once apply for an order for the enforcement of the Sibley 25 per cent reduction law enacted by the last legislature. They hold that cream rates come under this law because cream is carried on passenger trains. In view of this stateintimation that the commission is likely full amount asked by the Western Traffic association

During the week's hearing the railroads and express companies have placed numerous witnesses on the stand in an attempt to show that the small local creamery is capable of manufacturing a better grade of butter than the central creamery; that the butter, therefore, would bring a higher price on the market and the dairymen would receive more money for his ream. To show this contention they have had among their witnesses the following: Mr. White of the agricultural department, Washington; Food Commissioner Wright of Iowa; Food Commissioner Wheaton of South Dakota, and Food Commissioner Slater of Minnesota. Each of these men testified in favor of the higher rates and that the establishment of small local creameries worked to the best advantage to the producer as well as the consumer. The railroads claimed and tried to show by witnesses that the present cream rate was put in as a milk rate when milk was shipped to large places for consumption by private families and others, and that thereafter the central creameries sprung up and took advantage of the rate to ship in cream for manufacturing purposes. They have offered no evidence to show whether the rate is remunerative to the corporations or not, but their witnesses insist that it is out of proportion to all other kinds of merchandise. All efforts of the commissioners and the attorneys to get some information regarding the cost of hauling cream have falled, the witnesses saying it is impossible to separate the various articles of merchandise shipped.

Claims of Big Creameries. central creameries which are protesting sists of preferred stock and the remainstates and Nebraska. They claim Ne-500 cows to support a creamery, and there must be manufactured 150,000 pounds of industry in the state than can be done | the cans.

with the local creameries. The big cream-RAILROAD BOOKS DEMANDED with the local creameries. The big creamthe farmers can bring their cream daily, and therfore the rates, if changed, should in lowered.

> Charles A. Clark, who conducts a creamery at Revanna, Loup City, and Ord, and operates both a central and a local plant, testified today Mr Clark expressed the belef that Nebrusics farmers paid too little attention to the dairy business to make a local creamry pay. Most of the farmers, he said, left this matter to their wives to run as a side line. He named over a number of creameries which had gone out of business since he struck the state thirteen years ago. He was of the opinion the had separators had burt the local creameries and did not improve the cream because the farmers were too carless

about cleaning them.

Ryder is to Co-operate. Labor Commissioner John J. Ryder in tends to co-operate with the newly organized division of information in connection with the bureau of immigration and naturalization organized at Washington. This division is to promote a beneficial mation as to the number of unmarried men insisted he did not know and could not and heads of families who are likely to find out. Mr. Hainer insisted that the find profitable labor in different parts of Burlington railroad particularly, and all the country. Mr. Ryder desires to secure which were concealed from the public and in each county seat who will take interest he further declared that the rates on cream enough in the efforts to secure desirable were higher than on the products of the settlers and workers to keep him advised packing houses. Discussing the Burlington as to conditions in their county. This will necessarily have to be a labor of love inspired by pure public spirit. Mr. Ryder wishes it understood that what information is sent him must be reliable, and that needs or opportunities must not be exag-National Guard Rifle Team

The National Guard contest for the selection of a team of fifteen marksmen to attend the national shoot at Camp Perry in Ohio closed today. The team hosen will remain in camp two weeks for practice. Captain Mullowney, together with a coach and spotter, will accompany the team to Ohio. There were fifty-four contestants. Following are the members of the team and the scores: Sergeant Edward B. Bridges, Alma, 170; Sergeant Frank F. Willott, Albion, 169; Second Lieutenant Harry B. Hobbs, Madison, 165; Sergeant James E. Delancy, Albion, 162; Captain Aug, Wagner, 159; Captain Charles E. Frager, Madison, 156; Musician E. J. Meixell, Aurora, 155; Sergeant W. B. Jensen, Weeping Water, 151; Private D. H. Switzer, Weeping Water, 151; Private William Duffy. Stanton, 147; Private Charles J. Linton. Wilbur, 142; Private Walter S. Peters, Water, 142; Private Charles Stewart, Aurora, 187; Private Frank Allington, Alma, 137; Captain William E. Osborne, York, 136.

Candidates Can Withdraw. The report started by some irresponsible person that Attorney General Thompson has held that no candidate filing for nomination "could withdraw from the ticket, is not true. Mr. Thompson has made no such is plain that any candidate may withdraw from the state ticket within twenty-five days of the primary, and from a county ment it is taken that this attorney has an ticket within fourteen days. Mr. Thompson also holds it may be possible for a candito increase cream rates slightly if not the date to withdraw later than these dates, but he has not yet looked into the matter thoroughly and will not as yet give an opinion on this.

Dead Man o nTicket. The primary ballot for use in the coming state primary will contain the name of a dead man, W. W. Elliott of Center. Mr. Elliott filed as a candidate for district clerk in his district and on the 7th he was do. Mr. Elliott had no opposition

Passes Taken Up. The Union Pacific pars list is cut down this month by the cancellation of the pasteboards held by the following: H. E Goodall of Ogalalla, an attorney; E. D. Humilton, an attorney of Grand Island, and C. plus in the treasury. Holdrege, the county A. Cameron of Sterling, a hotelkeeper,

RAIN SHORT, BUT WHEAT FINE hall, is in financially good shape, and this Southern Nebraska Cora is Showing

Effects of Three Weeks' Drouth. EDGAR, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (Special.)-The weather has been extremely warm for the last three weeks, with no rain. It is telling seriously against the corn. Wheat threshing has been going on rapidly and the wheat is mostly threshed. Good prices have prevailed, and for the last twenty-one days wheat has been brought to the elevators at an average rate of 8,000 bushels per day. This is the banner year for wheat in this sec-

Can Makes Gasoline Nonexplosive. cial.)-The Neiburg Manufacturing comand will commence active business Au-On the other hand the witnesses for the gust 15. This company is formed with brasks is not thickly settled; that it takes patent in June. The subject of the invention is a means of purifying the oil by means of electro-chemical action and butter a year to make a creamery pay. has proved successfut, so much so that Por this reason their witnesses have tes- gasoline poured through one of those cans lifted that the central creameries have done becomes absolutely nonexplosive. A facmore and will do more to develop the dairy tory will be built at once to manufacture

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SEARSON IS UNDER ARREST

Charged with Assault on One of Pupils of School.

NORMAL BOARD HEARING CASE

Accused is One of Most Prominent Educators in the State and is Connected with Peru Normal.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 10 .- (Special Telegram. A warrant has been sworn out in the district court of Nemaha county for the arrest of Prof. J. W. Searson for attempting to assault Katharine Hudson, a student in the State Normal school at Peru. Sheriff Rohrs of Nemaha county arrived in Lincoin this morning with the warrant and will arrest Prof. Searson during the day, Searson is a professor in the normal chool at Peru.

Rumors of bad conduct on the part of Prof. Searson have been going around for some time and recently he requested the State Normal board to make an investigation. That investigation is on today behind closed doors. Miss Hudson, the girl in the case, is about 22 years old and alleges the attempt was made on her last April. She ives at Humboldt. Prof. Searson is one of the best known educators in the state, is prominent in the State Teachers' association and a member of the Schoolmasters' club. For seven years he was at the head of the schools at Wahoo. For two years he has been professor of English at the Peru Normal school. He is married and has one child.

Defense Not Heard Yet. Mr. Searson was arrested shortly after oon and taken back to Nemaha, and the investigation by the normal board comnittee was adjourned until September 13. Miss Hudson testified that she went into the recitation room of Searson on the afternoon of April 8, about 5 o'clock, and for forty minutes he attempted indignities with her, kissing her three times forcibly and holding her so she could not leave the room. She struggled with him, she said, and finally secured her release. She also testified that she could tell when Searson was in a room whether she could see him or not. She believes, she testified, that Miss Stoner, the preceptress at the school, could tell when anything went wrong and foreshadow events and tell what had happened in the past. The wrongful acts charged against Searson occurred in a basement room, with the door and windows open and people were passing within twelve feet of the room on the sidewalk. Miss Hudson testified her mother had been in the insane asylum.

Registrar Redmond testified to the condition of the room and that Miss Hudson had been a bright student. She was graduated this spring. The other side of the case did not come out and will not until the next hearing. H. H. Wilson ruling. He does hold, however, that the law appeared for the defendant and Hallack Rose and Representative Quackenbush for the woman. A committee of the normal board, consisting of Tressurer Brian, Mr. Childs and Mr. Delzel, heard the testimony, and when it is concluded will report to the board proper on the edvisability of retaining Prof. Searson as an instructor

HOLDREGE PLANS FALL FESTIVAL

County Board of Phelps Assists with Liberal Donation to Fund. HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 10.-(Special.)-The business men of Holdrege and the peodrowned. Secretary of State Junkin has ple of Phelps county generally have finally concluded to leave the name on the planned and perfected arrangements for ticket as he does not know what else to a fall festival. The merchants and busimen of the city were very liberal in their subscriptions and the county board made an appropriation of \$500 to help. Phelps county is one of the few counties in the state that does not owe a dollar to anybody, and there is a comfortable surseat, while it owes a little yet on its water bends and hasn't quite paid for its city

> year reduced its levy 6 mills or more for current expenses for the next year. For the harvest jubilee and fair the business men of the city have subscribed and paid into the treasury the sum of \$5,000, toused for the purposes of the jubilee. To this must be added \$2,500 more, which was required to secure the annual tournament of the Nebraska Volunteer Firemen's Brown County's Teachers Are Women. association, making a total of \$7,500 in cash

put up for the occasion. The program as arranged will have som thing doing from ? o'clock Monday morning. August 26, until the gong strikes midnight, August 31, Saturday night.

In general, the program is as follows Monday, Queen's day, when the young WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 10 .- (Spe- women living in Pheips county, who shall have been chosen by popular vote as the demand, however. She is a candidate pany has filed articles of incorporation queen, will be crowned with imposing ceremonies, and during the week will perform the functions imposed upon her as such a capital of \$50,000, \$25,000 of which con- queen. The reception and caring for visiting firemen will also occupy a portion conditions in Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota do not exist in Nebraska and no dividend is guaranteed to noticers of prefacture the patent oil and gasoline cans ment in the history of the association, upon which G. L. Neiburg obtained a there being, at present, replies from twenty-five companies who have said they will

be here. Tuesday will be Governor's day, at which time Governor Sheldon will be here and deliver the address. The Burlington railroad will run excursion trains on both the Nebraska City and Cheyenne lines of their system, arriving here in the morning instead of the evening, as the trains are

now scheduled to run regularly. Wednesday will be Firemen's day, the closing day of the state tournament, and upon which the grand parade will take place. The prizes offered in this tourna-ment aggregate larger than any ever offered to a state tournament, and the money is in the bank to pay them with. A first class track is in course of preparation and it has been so pronounced by the secretary, who has been here to look at it In the evening there will be held at the opera house a wrestling match between Parmer Burns, known to every sport in the country, Frank Gotch and Emil Klanck, three of the best wrestlers in the whole world. They have all been here recently and will be here during this jubilee

Thursday will be what is to be termed the "Parmers' Day," and upon the program it is announced that any merchant or business man in Holdrege on that day caught with a white shirt or a collar on will be arrested and fined, and this means a genuine fine, that will have to be paid. A novelty parade will be held in which everybody is invited to participate, with any kind of design he may choose to prepure. On this day the automobile races will also be held and the program for them is a good one.

Friday will be Belle day. Miss Marguerite Froy, the famous beauty of Denver, will be here, and with the queen of the jubiles will be here, and with the queen of the jubiles will be here, and with the queen of the jubiles will be in the "beauty parade," which will consist of four of the beat-looking young wemen from each township in the county. In consection with this parade there will also be another, which will be the labor parade, composed of the union labor men of the town and quite a number of them will parade there will also be another, which will be the labor parade, composed of the union labor men of the town and quite a number of them will parade there will be accompany of Ek (Clyr, Oki, where it will be shipped.

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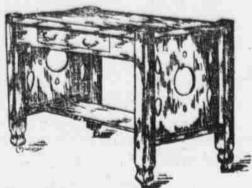
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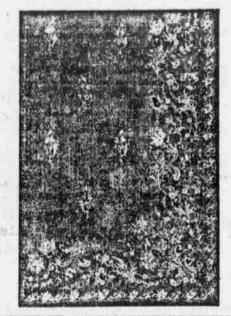


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WINDOW SHADES

We are headquarters for good ones,

by the traveling men of Hastings, but their program has not as yet been decided upon. Arrangements have been made for a display of agricultural resources of the county and the county is being organized by townships for the purpose. Aside from the horse races, it will be an old-fashioned county fair, held in the streets of Hold-

AINSWORTH, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special.) Miss Florence M. Johnston, county suerintendent of Brown county, has comdeted a successful two weeks' institute, The first day's enrollment was twenty, all women. The last day there were thirtytwo, all women but one. The county needs sixty teachers. Miss Johnston thinks that she will have teachers enough to supply for re-election without opposition.

News of Nebraska.

BEATRICE—The Fulton bloodhounds were called to Hamburg, Ia., where they will be used to run down burglars who broke into a store. PLATTSMOUTH-Miss Helen and Mas-

ter Newell Roberts very pleasantly enter-tained thirty members of Miss Campbell's kindergarten class of Omaha. BEATRICE—Mary, the little daughter of councilman and Mrs. C. J. McColl, fell from a tree in which she was climbing and sustained a fracture of the right arm at

the wrist. SCHUYLER—The advance guard of Company K, Second regiment left for Linco'n this morning, where they will pitch tents for the entire company, who will follow Monday to attend the state encampment. BEATRICE-Henry Fox, a section foreman on the Burlington, smashed his thumb while working with his men on the road. He was engaged in laying a switch point on some new track when the accident befell him.

BEATRICE - Charles Heckathorn and Harry Brock, the two boys arrested for robbing several stores in this city, were arraigned before Judge Spafford of the county court today. They entered a plea of not guilty.

SCHUYLER-The Schuyler Sekel Turners will repeat their picnic at the Noha grove next Sunday on account of the rain, which spoiled most of their plans tast Sunday. As large a crowd as attended last Sunday is expected.

BEATRICE—The Blue River association of the Bapt'st church will hold a convention here August 22 to 25. The association comprises all the churches of this denomination in Gage county and some from neighboring countles.

PLATTSMOUTH-Charles Holtman, who owns we acres of land near White Cloud Kan., passed through this city to meet his brother, whom he had mourned as dead for twenty-five years until he noticed his name and address in a newspaper as re-siding near Pacific Junction, Ia., and as being a large stock owner.

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BEATRICE-Mr. William Schultz has re-ceived a letter and a number of camera pictures from his son, Harry J. Schultz, who is in the gold fields of Alaska. The party of which the young man is a member has traveled several weeks by dog train and they are now a considerable distance from any postoffice.

J. E. Douglas, A. J. Beeson, William Deles Dernier and A. L. Tidd (rep.); assessor, H. M. Soennichsen (dem.), and H. F. Kropp (rep.); county superintendent of schools, Miss Mary E. Foster (dem.), George L. Farley and John E. Opp (rep.); surveyor, E. E. Hilton (rep.); commissioner, C. R. Baird and Allen Walker (rep.).

By Agramaouvill, The Care County of the Union of Minden, Mr. Graves goes to the day's program was the celebrated "Scalp dance" around Cudany's Diamond of Minden, Mr. Graves goes to the day's program was the celebrated "Scalp dance" around Cudany's Diamond "C" bail tossers. They went 40 wn

GENEVA-M. V. King has been appointed to succeed Judge Patterson, deceased. Mr. King served as assistant judge only since the resignation of Mr. John Johnson, two or three weeks ago. GENEVA-Some farmers are reporting a heavy yield of wheat per acre. The dry spell hurt the corn some.

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GENEVA—There are many sick bables in Geneva during this hot weather. One physician reports 100 little patients. Two were buried yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Huston lost one of their little twins and the other is very sick. After the heavy shower Thursday the thermometer has registered & and & getting no lower than Tl at night.

WEST POINT-Mrs. Ervin Albers died at her home in Blaine township at the age of . She was a native of Germany and leaves a husband, seven children and leaves a husband, seven children and thirty-four grandchildren. The funeral was held from the German Lutheran church. The deceased was an aunt of Editor Von Seggen of the Nebraska Volkeblatt.

blatt.

WEST POINT—The last three days of last week were the hottest experienced in this section for many years. Much suffering was caused by the heat, especially among old persons and children.

WEST POINT—The death is announced at Nampa, Idaho, on Friday of Andrew Herman, one of the earliest settiers of Cuming county. The deceased, who was of great age, moved to Idaho a few years ago, with his wife, who survives him. Heleaves a large family of grown children, all prominent and influential residents of Cuming county.

Cuming county.

WEST POINT—Margaret Viges has sued for divorce from her husband. Joseph Viges, on the ground of nonsupport and extreme crueity. The case is set for the September term of the district court of Cuming county.

WEST POINT-Wenzel Poeschl, a well-known stock raiser of this vicinity, has purchased the West Point Jersey dairy farm and stock and will conduct it in the future.

WEST POINT—Joseph Paltys, a young and rising business man of West Point, was united in marriage to Miss Laura J. Romig at the Grace Lutheran parsonage, Rev. L. L. Lipe, pastor, performing the ceremony. The groom is one of the best known and accomplished members of the West Point Cadet band. COTESFIELD—The estimated rainfall for his vicinity in the recent storm was 9½ nches. Several buildings were injured by lightning.

SYRACUSE—Gettileh Hessler, one of the wealthlest men in Syracuse, died Friday morning of Bright's disease. He was quite aged. His early life was passed at Sterling, III

UPLAND-With rain all around, Upland

Miss Mary E. Foster (dem.), George L. Partley and John E. Opp (rep.); surveyor, E. E. Hilton (rep.); commissioner, C. It. Jordan (dem.), Turner Zink, J. R. Baird and Allen Walker (rep.).

PLATTSMOUTH—The Cass County Chautauqua opened in Elmwook today under very favorable circumstances, with a large gathering. Senator John P. Dolliver delivered a lecture this evening and the four young laftes composing the Sappho quartet furnished music, as they will for Sunday and Monday. Bishop William Horn will occupy the platform both morning and evening Sunday.

GENEVA—M. V. King has been an interaction on their arrival home.

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NEBRASKA CITY—Mr. and Mrs. A bert Theis, Wednesday, celebrated their fo tycighth wedding anniversarry at their pleas, and home two miles north of this city. Trey were married in this city, in a frame building that stood at the corner of Sixteenth street and First avenue, and have since made their home here.

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UPLAND—At a meeting of the Upland Fair association, held in the Commercial club rooms Wednesday evening the following officers were elected: President, F. 6.

Mason; secretary, C. R. Judkins; treasurer, E. L. Morse; general surerintendent, H. Shryock. These, together with J. H. Harms, Fred Kruse and T. F. Choquette, form the board of directors. The first fair will be held in 1908.

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FULLERTON—Wednesday evening about o'clock a terrible windstorm visited Fullerion and other portions of Nance county. The amount of territory taken in was not streat, but the damage where it struck was great, but the damage where it struck was prefered by Mrs. Sodders and three children.

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NEBRASKA CITY—The Burlington is experiencing a great deal of trouble with its line between here and Brownville, on account of the road sinking and the encroachment of the river. Wednesday and Thursday evening it was necessary to transfer the passengers at Minersville, as the track

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