

THE O'NEILL FRONTIER

D. H. CRONIN, Publisher. O'NEILL, NEBRASKA

Arthur Balfour, the English premier, was recently making a motor car journey. With him was a friend formerly in the house of commons, and now recorder of an English city.

"Every mind frets for relaxation," says a writer. "Some men find it a sufficient relief to take their pleasures on their own little tennis courts or croquet lawn.

While a large band of Dukhobors, from Russia, were in London the other day, on their way to Canada, many persons bought of them, for curious, some of their brass utensils.

Since the law of 1901 there has been no limit of height for a French soldier; dwarf or giant, all must serve.

Joseph Chamberlain, the celebrated Englishman, is not a graduate of any university nor large public school.

When Lord Minto, who is to succeed Lord Curzon as Viceroy of India, took his degree at Cambridge, his student's gown covered a jockey's outfit.

Some French anglers use a tiny bait attached to the line near the mirror hook. The idea is that the fish, seeing itself reflected, hastens to snatch the bait from its supposed rival.

The vicar of an English health resort has issued the following notice: "To meet the convenience of visitors, arrangements have been made with the vicar of this parish for the burial of guests at greatly reduced fees.

No fewer than 8,927 convictions were obtained last year by the British Royal Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

The late Hermann Northangle, the famous surgeon, wrote an essay several years ago in which endeavored to prove that the moment of dying was in most cases absolutely painless.

Prices up in Nome correspond with the latitude. The Semi-Weekly News sells for 25 cents a copy, or \$1 a month.

Iceland produces most of the world's supply of elderdown, the annual sale amounting to something over 7,000 pounds.

Statisticians find that something like 2,000 vessels of all sorts disappear in the sea every year, never to be heard from, taking 12,000 human beings and involving a money loss of \$100,000,000.

The largest picture ever painted has been completed by a French artist, after eight years' labor. The subject is the funeral of M. Carnot, and the canvas measures 150 square yards.

A man will die for want of air in five minutes, for want of sleep in ten days, for want of water in a week, and for want of food at varying periods, depending on other circumstances.

John Grant Lawson, chairman of committees and deputy speaker of the house of commons, on his mother's side is the grandson of the original one of Dickens' "Cherry-brothers."

Two kinds of living creatures only, men and dogs, can stand an instantaneous change from Arctic cold to tropical heat without suffering deterioration or losing their health.

On his recent attempt to swim the English channel, J. Wolfe, was accompanied by Scottish pipers, no doubt to induce him to get the swim over as quickly as possible.

The Japanese prisoners in Russia have been occupying their time in making miniature warships, toys and paper flowers, at which work they are said to be very skillful.

FLORENCE YAGER IS GIVEN CLEAR BILL

Nebraska Woman in Los Angeles Mystery is Discharged by the Court.

FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE

The Case Was of Interest Also to Iowans as the Ordways Were Well Known in Monona County—Other Nebraska News.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 26.—Mrs. Florence A. Yager of Hartington, Neb., the woman who was charged with the theft of \$400 in cash and the attempted destruction of \$135,000 in government bonds and securities of Dr. Ordway of this city, was given her liberty by the court.

While the woman's actions on the night of the mysterious happenings at the Ordway home were of a suspicious nature, there was not sufficient evidence to convict.

Circumstantial evidence was weighty, but the judge, in face of the fact that there was no direct evidence, allowed the woman to go free.

Whether or not Ordway's attorneys will have the woman rearrested on another charge has not been decided.

It is stated that she will leave the first of next week for Mapleton, Ia., where her relatives reside.

INNOCENTS ABROAD.

Two Iowa Brothers Lose Their Valuables in Omaha.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 26.—When William and Earl Daly, brothers from Defiance, Ia., reached Omaha there was so much to interest them, so they say, that they tucked up for a companion whom they met a stranger who suggested the three share the same room for the night and thus cut down expenses, explaining that three men sleeping in the same bed would pay less per man than two in the same bed at the same rate per bed.

The two Defiance brothers and the stranger registered at a Twelfth street lodging house. They insisted in occupying the same bed, as all agreed that their valuables would be safer and, besides, they wanted to talk over old times and to be together as much as possible.

As the shades of night began to fall over the lodging house, the Dalys and the stranger fell into a deep sleep, while it is believed the stranger had insomnia; at least he stayed awake at the switch.

When the clerk went to the room to call the stranger, as requested, the Dalys brothers woke up as one man, but the stranger could not be found.

Further investigation revealed the fact that William Daly's money was gone, while Brother Earl was minus his fine gold watch. The money amounted to \$50, while the watch was worth \$25.

The police believe the stranger took both money and watch, while the Dalys brothers are beginning to share the opinion of the police.

REPUBLICAN MANAGERS.

Chairman William P. Warner Names the Executive Committee.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 26.—Chairman William P. Warner, of the republican state committee, has appointed his executive committee for the coming campaign, as follows: First District—Byron Clark, Plattsmouth.

Second—Victor Rosewater, Omaha. Third—Charles H. Kelsey, Neligh. Fourth—H. C. Beebe, Osceola. Fifth—J. F. Capps, Hastings.

Sixth—Charles A. Robinson, Kearney. Clerk of Supreme Court Harry Lindsay has been appointed to assist Treasurer Hennings in securing funds, and the deficit of the last campaign will be paid also.

FINDS LOST KID.

Beatrice Woman Grew to Maturity Without Knowing Family Name.

Beatrice, Neb., Sept. 23.—Mrs. Margaret Utter, recently discovered that she has grown to womanhood, been married and known her real name or family. In 1875, when the hard times swept over Kansas and Nebraska, Cable Piper lived near Independence, Kas., with his wife, one aged 7, one girl aged 3 years, and a baby eleven months old. He had met with many reverses. He had been married before and was well advanced in years, besides suffering a paralytic stroke.

His wife was much younger but unable to maintain the family, so that the three children were given homes, the youngest being adopted by Captain Carroll, who later removed to Beatrice where the child grew up, and was supposed to be his own daughter. She was educated in the high school of this city, and was married here, where she now resides, and is Mrs. Margaret Utter.

Only a short time ago Mrs. Utter learned of the true history of her family, and the existence of the other children. The other girl having grown up and changed her name by marriage, it was a difficult thing to locate her, but she succeeded, and found her at Gahnett, Kas., from which place she has just returned. The sisters will now try to locate the brother, whom they believe to be in Iowa.

TO ASYLUM INSTEAD OF PRISON

George Elsam is Acquitted of Murder and Then Adjudged Insane.

Madison, Neb., Sept. 26.—The George W. Elsam murder trial, which has been in progress here for the past week, went to the jury and a verdict of not guilty was returned.

William F. Elsam, a brother of the Elsam just acquitted, filed an affidavit with the commissioners of insanity, alleging that he believed George W. Elsam insane. Elsam was brought before the commissioners and adjudged insane. He will be taken to Lincoln and placed in the asylum.

REFORESTING THE SEMI-ARID BELT

Government's Experimental Test Proves Successful on Nebraska Plains.

SEEDLINGS FLOURISHING

All the Tiny Pine Trees Planted Three Years Ago Give Promise of Growing Into Forests—Many Species of Trees.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 22.—The successful growing of trees in the barren sandhills of Nebraska has been made an accomplished fact by the United States bureau of forestry. State Botanist Bessey returned this week from a visit and careful inspection of the work on the Dismal River reserve, and he insists that what has been done there closely approaches the marvelous. That section of the state has been a mere waste of land, covered with many shifting dunes of sand from which all the rainfall had at once, caused small floods and leaving the ground as dry as a bone in a few hours.

The reserve comprises some 86,000 acres of land lying between the Dismal and the Middle Loup rivers, immediately above their confluence. The purpose of this reserve was to redevelop the region to agriculture by growing timber to check the wind and retain the soil moisture.

This reserve was the first step taken by the government for a systematic and orderly attempt at reforestation for the purpose of utilizing and developing the resources of the semi-arid region of the west. Begun Three Years Ago.

It has been nearly three years since the work began. It was first necessary to secure the best seed, and experts were sent into the pine forests of Michigan and Minnesota and to New Mexico. A seed bed was first made. In this samples of the various pines and spruces were planted. The ground was divided up into beds about seven feet wide by 136 feet long.

By the use of an ingenious drill that not only marks the spot but firms the soil at the same time, the work is made expeditious. When planting the seed the men work in pairs. The seed is carried in quart cups and sown by the aid of a light-weight trough. This is laid closed in the drill and the seed thrown into it with a single motion of the hand. It is then opened by turning on its hinges and the seed falls through into the drill. The seeds are covered by raking and the soil of the drill edges and the soil firmed by means of a long board upon which the operators step.

Millions of Seedlings.

A year later, in September, 1903, the seed beds showed half a million western yellow pine seedlings, almost as many larches and spruces. The ground was covered with 75 cents a thousand trees. The western yellow pines and pinons were so hardy and grew so well that they were taken from the seed beds and planted at a year old in the hills. Most of the others had to be transplanted into nursery rows. The seedlings were drawn from their root beds and were at once immersed in water, after which they were wrapped in bundles of 150 with wet cloths about their roots. The bundles were in turn packed in boxes of wet moss and carried to the planting site on pack trains. This kept them safe for three days. The work of planting is performed in a very systematic manner. A squad of three is detailed to one part of the hills, in charge of an assistant foreman, the state university, a student. One man in each squad was equipped with a bucket swung from his shoulder by a sling strap, in which he was required to carry sufficient water to submerge the roots of the trees it held.

Method of Planting.

This man walked between the furrows and it was his duty to hand the trees to the planters as they called for them. These planters used a special spade. With it, if the surface sand was dry, they scooped from the bottom of the furrow a spadeful of sand, turned it all length of the blade into the fresh sand. A sidewise movement made a space sufficiently large to admit the tree. The spade was then withdrawn with the right hand and at the same instant a tree was put in position with the left. The spade was again thrust into the sand about an inch and a half to one side of the original opening and the fresh sand pressed against the roots. One or two strokes with the boot heel firmed the soil and the operation was completed.

In addition to this work, the bureau has succeeded in interesting many ranchmen in co-operative planting. The agents have drawn plans in each case, and have supplied the trees and done the planting for about twenty places. In some instances as high as 2,000 trees have been planted on a ranch.

ODELL GIVEN FREEDOM.

Witness Makes a Statement on His Death Bed.

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 25.—County Attorney Latham entered a nolle prosequi in the case of the state vs. William Odell, charged with manslaughter. As soon as the action was dismissed Sheriff Carrig discharged Odell from custody.

The case is a peculiar one. Odell was charged with the death of a young woman at Humphrey three years ago, who died from the effects of a criminal operation. He left the country and joined the United States army and was assigned to duty in the Twenty-third infantry and went to the Philippines. The matter was taken up with the federal officers and Odell with others was transferred to San Francisco last June. Sheriff Carrig, armed with a warrant and requisition papers, brought him here some two months ago, since which time he has been in jail unable to furnish bonds.

Monday the state's most important witness, William Eyerle, died at Fremont in a hospital, where he had been sick for some time. Shortly before his death he made a statement which was written down, and while this statement has not been given to the public, yet on the strength of it the case was dismissed.

BOMB THROWER HURT.

Young Jew Connected with Revolutionists at Warsaw, Fails in His Purpose.

Warsaw, Sept. 25.—An attempt was made today to destroy the Sheresevsky bank. A man threw a bomb at an open window but missed his aim, and the missile exploded in the court yard, dangerously injuring the perpetrator of the crime, a young Jew. The outrage was due to the fact that the bank officials had refused to contribute to funds of revolutionists.

NOVELTIES OF THE NEWS.

Omaha, Neb.—The Murray hotel, after a month's trial of Japanese bellboys, found them too slow and returned to Americans.

Norfolk, Neb.—Indigestion caused John Davis, aged 67, a pioneer of Knox county for twenty-six years, to put a rifle ball through his stomach. He was well-to-do, and came from Iowa.

Evansville, Ind.—Theodore Pope, Elijah Scott and Adam Schields were arrested here on a charge that drying a revival service at the Liberty Baptist church they sat on a back seat and shot craps.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Homesick, and enraged at his countrymen who refused to contribute money to pay his fare back to Europe, Cantro Wassil, a Macedonian, shot and killed Tonese Risto and wounded two others.

Walla Walla, Wash.—Fifty-nine cases of typhoid fever exist among the convicts in the state penitentiary and new cases are reported daily. The prison has 765 convicts and the officials fear a much greater epidemic.

La Crosse, Wis.—Mrs. Mary Olson, Whitehall, Wis., aged 79 years, was found hanging in her woods today by a posse that had started out to find her. She had committed suicide by hanging with her apron strings.

Milwaukee, Wis.—William F. Miller, confessed bigamist, who married Miss Lotta Veitch here while he had two wives living in Pennsylvania, pleaded guilty today and was sentenced to four and one-half years in the penitentiary.

Elgin, Ill.—While showing the high school football players how to carry back a kicked ball Professor C. G. Bebout, who was acting as coach, was thrown by a tackle this afternoon and had his right leg broken near the ankle.

Nims, France.—Spectators of a bull fight here broke up the chairs, other seats and the boxes, and set fire to the barriers surrounding the arena because the matadors refused to call another bull in reply to an encore after they had dispatched five.

Janesville, Wis.—George Childs of this city has set the pace of unique weddings. His daughter at her marriage wore a gown of sky blue silk made by her father. Thirty-six guests sat down to a fine wedding breakfast prepared solely by his own hands.

Stevens Point, Wis.—Mrs. William C. Krebs, in a fit of jealous rage, shot and probably fatally wounded Miss Clara Peterson, owner of a restaurant, in her kitchen yesterday morning. Mrs. Krebs' suspicions are said to have been unfounded.

Elgin, Ill.—After George W. Ryan, of Chicago, had been driven from the rails of a street car line by a motorman he rushed to the river and plunged in. He was pulled ashore by several men after a hard fight, and is now at Sherman hospital.

Gravel Switch, Ky.—Jason Chumbley, a resident of this place, returned home to visit his wife and child. On his arrival he grasped his 6-year-old girl by the chin to kiss her. Lifting her head back she sank to the ground dead. Physicians found her neck had been broken by her father.

Topeka, Kan.—A world's fair in 1911, in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the admission of Kansas to the union, was planned here Saturday night by the Commercial club of Topeka, assisted by several prominent men from different parts of the state. It is proposed to expend about \$2,000,000.

Cleveland, Ohio.—Miss Julia Marlowe played her part in "The Merchant of Venice," at the opera house Saturday afternoon with a limp. While returning to the Hollenden hotel Friday the heel of her French slipper caught in a crack in the sidewalk and she fell heavily to the ground, spraining her ankle slightly.

Pittsburg, Pa.—General A. J. Warner of Marietta, O., has interested H. C. Frick and George Westinghouse, Jr., in a plan to make Pittsburg smokeless. General Warner's plan is to erect a mammoth power plant about twenty miles from the city, near a coal mine, where the coal is to be converted into electricity and power which will be fed to Pittsburg by cables.

Milwaukee, Wis.—"They will not get the corps until my bill is paid," said Undertaker F. W. Mueller this afternoon with much decision. The quarrel referred to is over the remains of Samuel Hartzberg, who died at the county hospital some time ago. A fund was raised for the burial. Later a brother of the deceased telegraphed from Indianapolis that he would attend to the matter and the fund was returned to the donors. Now the brother has disappeared.

Columbus, Ohio.—Mrs. Paul Albrecht, aged 77, killed herself yesterday by swallowing carbolic acid. She was despondent over the death of her husband, who died just six weeks ago today and the thoughts of losing her home caused by a swindle perpetrated upon her husband by an unknown man. The stranger got him to turn over his life insurance in payment for some mythical gold mine stock in the west and, Albrecht dying, the stranger drew the money on the life insurance and disappeared.

FEVER IS PERSISTENT.

New Orleans and Other Scourge Centers Are a Bit Discouraged by Way It Hangs On.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 27.—New cases of yellow fever today, 20 deaths. This shows almost as many additions to the list up to noon as were reported for all of yesterday. Several new cases were unearthed Sunday as "suspicious" and their investigation was not completed until today. Outside of New Orleans the fever shows an annoying persistency to hold on, with no serious increase. The fever is spreading at Pensacola, two new cases and two deaths being reported today. There are now thirty-two cases under treatment in Pensacola.

KOMURA ABLE TO TRAVEL.

New York, Sept. 25.—Baron Komura, Japanese peace envoy, has so far recovered from his illness that he will start on his journey to Japan Wednesday.

SNOW ON MT. WASHINGTON.

Mount Washington, N. Y., Sept. 25.—Snow to the depth of six inches today covered the summit of Mount Washington and lay on the ground to a lesser depth as far down as the half-way house. The thermometer registered 26.

DEMOCRATS AND POPULISTS MEET

State Officers Nominated by Both Conventions Practically the Same.

W. J. BRYAN PRESENT

Said He Looked Forward to the Next Presidential Campaign with More Hope for Democratic Victory Than Ever Before.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 22.—Fusion between the democrats and populists of Nebraska was effected yesterday by the nomination by both state conventions of an identical ticket.

There was no formal declaration of fusion by either convention, but an understanding existed among the leaders in both. Of the nominees, Messrs. Hastings and Lightner are democrats and Mr. Cole a populist.

The feature of the democratic gathering was the speech of W. J. Bryan, in which he lauded his party associates in the state farewell for a year at least on the eve of his departure for an extended tour of the old world. Mr. Bryan spoke in an optimistic vein on the chances of democratic success. He said he looked forward to the next presidential campaign with more hope of democratic victory than he had ever before entertained. Internal dissensions were already evident in republican ranks, he said, and they would widen. Mr. Bryan commended President Roosevelt for what he declared to be his advanced stand on the principles long advocated by the democrats. On these principles he hoped every democrat would uphold the president.

A resolution which caused a stir in the convention, but was promptly adopted, denounced the Rockefeller gift to the University of Nebraska, criticized the regents for accepting it and demanded the return of the gift to the donor.

The platform is largely devoted to state issues, defining the position of the party especially on regulation of railroads.

It expresses gratification at the conclusion of peace in the far east; declares for the election of United States senators by direct vote; favors strict enforcement of the criminal clause of the Sherman anti-trust law, and on the question of railroad regulation says:

"We favor a law giving to the interstate commerce commission the power to fix railroad rates. The right of appeal should not, of course, be denied, but when the commission has fixed the rate it should go into force immediately and remain in force until rejected by a court of competent jurisdiction.

The anti-pass plank is declared the strongest adopted by a Nebraska state convention. It declares for the enactment of the initiative and referendum and the national ownership and operation of railroads.

It calls for the enactment of a maximum freight law and the total abolition of railroad passes, making the violation of such a law a crime punishable by fine and imprisonment.

CAN'T TALK TO PARENTS.

Strange Chapter in History of Kidnapped Child.

Norfolk, Neb., Sept. 22.—A peculiar sequel to the restoration of Mrs. Hermann Wippen of St. Louis to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Scheinost, at Gross, Neb., after she had been kidnapped and lost for eighteen years, has come about in the inability of Mrs. Wippen and her newly found parents to talk to each other in any language.

As a result of the queer predicament, Mrs. Wippen is trying to learn the Bohemian language and her father and mother are attempting to master the English tongue, odd signs and difficult work serving meanwhile to bring an understanding between them.

The reason for this is the fact that Mrs. Wippen, when she was mysteriously kidnapped almost twenty years ago, was a wee little tot of 2, just big enough to toddle about the house and unable to understand a word in any language. Her father and mother talked nothing but Bohemian and have never acquired English. Mrs. Wippen, the stolen child, was thrown with circus people all over the United States and learned well the American words.

Of course never had occasion to acquaint herself with the language of her parents. Consequently the meeting between aunts and daughter, when the kidnapped child was finally located the other day, was a rather singular affair, though a happy one.

MANUFACTURES IN NEBRASKA.

Large Percentage of Increase in the State's Output.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—According to a bulletin issued today by the census bureau there were at the beginning of the present year 1,819 manufacturing establishments in the state of Nebraska, as against 717 in 1900, and the capital employed amounted to \$80,235,810, as against \$66,002,313. There were 3,192 officials employed and they received salaries amounting in the aggregate to \$3,074,911. The wage earners numbered 69,241, and they were paid \$11,022,147 annually.

The products for the present year are valued at \$154,918,220, a gain of 19 per cent. since 1900.

Of the principal cities, Lincoln showed the greatest gain, amounting to 89 per cent.

The gain in Omaha was 42 per cent. and South Omaha 3 per cent. Slaughtering and meat packing continues to be the principal industry, with a production for the last year of \$69,000,000, a decrease of almost \$2,000,000 when compared with 1900. Flour and grist milling holds second place with a total of \$12,190,303, against \$7,794,130 for 1900.

EASY TO EVADE CIGARET LAW

Smokers Revel in Surreptitious Joy on Papers Mailed in by Manufacturers.

PLENTY FOR EVERYBODY

Companies Send Packages by Mail to Addresses of Nearly All Men and Boys and with Each a Paper Telling How to Get More.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 21.—The cigarette "fiend" throughout Nebraska still rolls, and smokes his "coffin nails" in unstinted and untrammelled joy, in open defiance of the new anti-cigarette law. There is a weak spot in the law, and the "fiends" and the manufacturers have found it.

Though the papers and cigarettes are not sold openly by the tobacconists, the smokers find no trouble in procuring papers, and only one arrest has been made in enforcement of the statute. Under the interstate commerce law the state law cannot prohibit the shipment of papers and cigarettes into Nebraska by companies outside, and this is being done at a wholesale rate these days.

One outside firm has begun sending sample packages of papers to almost every man and boy in the state, regardless of whether the recipient has used for them. A card enclosed in the package also explains how the law may be evaded and the papers secured practically free, by sending to one of the large tobacco firms of the east. The cigarette is seen on the street almost as frequently now as before the law went into effect. Most of them are the hand made article.

SAYS HE EMBEZZLED \$900.

John Riley of Omaha Postoffice Force Is Arrested in Council Bluffs.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 21.—John Riley, for seventeen years a trusted employee of the money order department of the Omaha postoffice, was placed under arrest, charged with the embezzlement of \$900 of postoffice funds.

He was arrested at the Grand hotel in Council Bluffs, by Postoffice Inspector Moore and Detective Richardson of the Council Bluffs police force. Riley is 35 years old. He has been married but a year.

The shortage in his department was discovered when Riley failed to return from his lunch Saturday afternoon. He left at 12 o'clock and when he failed to return by 2 o'clock, Assistant Postmaster Woodard began an investigation into his accounts.

Postoffice Inspectors Moore and Sinclair were placed on the case and soon discovered that \$900 of the money order receipts for the day, was missing.

Officers were sent to Riley's home, but his wife stated that she had not seen him since early morning. A thorough search was made of places in Omaha where he was thought he might be found, but without avail.

Sunday evening Riley telephoned to Assistant Postmaster Woodard from Council Bluffs, stating that he would give himself up, and made an appointment with Mr. Woodard. The Council Bluffs police were notified of Riley's presence in the Iowa town and arrested him after a short search.

NEBRASKA CONFERENCE.

Albion, Neb., Sept. 20.—The twenty-fourth annual session of the North Nebraska conference of the Methodist Episcopal church closed here with the reading by Presiding Bishop J. W. Hamilton of the conference appointments for 1906-6. They are as follows:

Norfolk District—D. K. Timball, presiding elder; A. H. Calkins, J. C. Wood, circuit; J. H. Smith; Beemer and Wisner, C. P. W. Wimberly; Bloomfield, E. E. Carter; Carroll and Sholes, C. H. Moore; Colebrook and Bellevue, F. C. H. Jones; Loup and Humphrey, W. R. Warren; Dakota City, E. E. Shaffer; Decatur, W. G. Fowler; Emerson, E. W. Wirtton; Lindsay, F. M. Drullinger; Home, C. E. Carroll; Laurel, S. A. Drals; Lee, D. A. Keen; Lyons, A. L. Mickel; Madison, J. M. Bothwell; North Platte, F. C. H. Jones; O'Neill, W. R. Peters; Pender and Thurston, C. S. Hughes; Pilger, Albert S. Hisey; Ponca and Waterbury, H. G. Langley; Randolph, F. A. H. Jones; Jamesburg, Central, C. H. Sterner; Stanton, C. N. Dawson; Scribner, C. F. Kruse; South Sioux City, W. H. H. Jones; Tipton, C. B. Michael; Valley, Amos Petzer; Wausa, E. T. Antrim; Wayne, T. J. Wright; Winnsie, R. J. Cocking; L. M. Bussy and Rex M. Wood without appointment to attend school.

Neligh District—Thomas Bithel, presiding elder, Norfolk; Albion, E. T. George; Burt, C. H. Jones; Calkins, J. C. Wood, circuit; to be supplied; Boone, O. Eggleston; Brunswick, W. D. Smith; Chambers, J. E. Griffith; Clearwater, H. W. Rummel; Creighton, B. C. Thomas; Dalt and Grove, Lake, Frank E. Sala; Elgin, to be supplied; Emerick, H. P. Williams; Ewing, T. E. Smith; Inman, H. W. Jones; Lincoln, to be supplied; Loretto, E. B. Koontz; Lynch and Highlands, H. A. Hornady; Meadow Grove, A. L. Kellogg; Monon, Alfred and Verdell, to be supplied; Norfolk, G. O. Trump; Newman Grove, L. A. Cook; Niobrara, A. W. Ahrendts; Oakdale, R. J. McKeen; O'Neill and Eden Valley, G. F. Mead; Osmond, R. E. Shackelford; Furdock, Michael Miller; Page and Maxfield, W. C. Kelly; Pierce, E. J. T. Connelly; Plainview, J. B. York; Plattsmouth, C. B. Galloway; Royal, O. B. D. Wood; Spencer, Bristow and Gross, Madison Combs; Tilden, J. N. Gortner; Ralph E. Mitchell without appointment to attend school.

PINE TREES A SUCCESS.

O'Neill, Neb., Sept. 21.—Judge Kincaid of this place, accompanied by J. Davis, visited the Brunner ranch to inspect the grove of pine trees set out as an experiment in the sand hills, under the direction of the agricultural department. The visit was of an official nature, to report to the department the result of the experiment, which, the judge informs us, has been a great success. The grove, comprising between three and four acres, was planted on an elevated point of pure white sand some fourteen years ago and has grown into a forest of tall, straight pines. The judge is of the opinion that inasmuch as the experiment has proved such a surprising success it will be a great thing for the sandy sections. The grove in question was the pioneer work of the agricultural department in this line and our county has the distinction of scoring the first success.

BRYAN DONATES A PARK.

Gives a Desirable Tract of Ten Acres to the Capital City.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 21.—William J. Bryan has notified the mayor of Lincoln that check for the purchase of ten acres of land for a park for the city is at the disposal of the executive.

Some time ago when the city acquired forty acres near the Mockett pumping station for park purposes, Mr. Bryan made the announcement that he would give an additional ten acres if the city would make arrangements to give a like amount.