Monthly Meteorological Summary. Statrox: Valentine, Nebr. $\quad$ Moxtr: August, 1905.

THE VALENTINE OEMOCRAT Weather Data.

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The new Wyoming town that is now being established by the Pioneer Site company is deservedly attracting general attention. Lo-
cated in Fremont county, Wyoming in the famous Wind River country on the line of the Wyoming and North-western Ry., now under construction, and within two miles of the east line of the great Wind River (or Shoshone) Indian reserva-
tion, comprising $1,400,000$ acres of land, which will be opened for settlement June 1st, 1906, the town cannot help but take a prominent
position among the cities of Wy position
oming.
The tributary county is good and will be settled speedily.
The general situation of the town is most auspicious, assurng to in line of business large returns.
Opportunities of this kina are sare and "those who know" are
Lots in the new town will be ofered for sale during session of the W YOMING STATE FAIR, at Douglas, W yoming, October 3 , 5 and 6, 1905 Mr. Whitney, General Townsite will be at Douglas during the above period with maps, prices and all information concerning the new town. 351

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from the Weather
Val Valentine. Nebr. They are issued to
show the conditions that have pre-
vailen, during the month in question,
for the above period of years, but must not be construed as a forecas
of the weather conditions for th
coming menth.
September.
TEMPERATURS.
Mean or normal $62 \rho^{\circ}$
The warmest month was that of 1897
with an average of $700^{\circ}$
The coldest month was that of 1902

Order of Hearing and Notice o
Probate of Will.
In the County Court of Cherry County,

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The highest was $1020^{\circ}$ on 9th, 1904
The lowest was $21^{\circ}$ on 25,1893
PRECIPITATION.
Average tor month 110 inches.
Average number of days with Average number of days with . 01
of an inch or more 6 was 406 inches in 1901.
The least
The least monthly. precipitation
was 0 os inches in 1893.
The ereatest amount of precipita-
tion recorded in any The greatest amount of precipita-
tion recorded in any 24 consecutive
hours was 1.37 inches on 6,1901 . hours was 1.3 inches on , 1901 .
Te areatest amount of snowfall
recorded in any 24 consecutive hours
(record extending to winter of $188+85$ on! $y$ ) was 0.09 incbes.
चLOUDS AMD WEATHER Average number of clear days, 13
partly cloudy, 10 ; cloudy, $i$. WIND.
The prevailing winds have been
from the S.
The average hourly velocity of the The average hourly velocity of
wind is 11 miles.
The highest velocity of the wind
was miles 48 from the $N$ on 3,1889 was miles 88 from the $N$ on 3, 1889
JOHN J. MLFAN,
Obseryer Weather Bureau. $\xlongequal[\text { Oar Congrenn. }]{ }$

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| LEGAL NOTICES. |
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| Notice to Non-Resident Defend |



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of the United States. Better than any continental parliament, it represent the people. The one legtslative body of
the world that is in any way comparable to ours is the parliament of Great
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ds, disnity with which each represents the people the British parllament and the United
States congress stand in a class quite apart and above any of the parrlament
of continental Europen-Frank A. Van derlip in Scribner'


