STATION FOR SAND HILLS

University Regents Plan New Move in Experimental Work.

BIG THING FOR DRY DISTRICTS

Will Be Devoted to Culture of Forestry Products and Crops Suitable to Western Counties of State.

LINCOLN. July 21 - (Special Telegram.)-Seerge Coupland, C. B. Anderson and Fred at St. Paul, Minn., the invitation being Abbott, constituting a committee from the Board of Regents, which is looking into Mr. Ryder has delivered the oration on the advisability of establishing an experi- two former Labor Days in the Minnement station in the send hills called on sota copital, but this time he will have to Governor Sheldon today and discussed the decline, as other engagements and the busiproject with him.

It is proposed to model the rew station after the one at North Platte, excepting that it will be located in the sand hills and will make a specialty of forestry and products suitable to sand hill culture. Governor Sheldon was much impressed by the plan. The regents are enthusiastic over the proposition, declaring the North Platts station has been such a success that the sand hill project would undoubtedly be just as beneficial.

The Board of Regents will ask the legislature for an appropriation for the new

The regents will also ask the next legislature for an appropriation of \$100,000 for a new building to be devoted to plant culture to be located on the farm here. They will go before the legislature with plans already drawn and with a definite statement of what they want. They will then depend on the legislature to do the right thing.

Mr. Coupland is very enthusiastic over the results secured at the North Platte station. Sixty bushels of corn to the acre has been raised and he declares the possibilities in development shown at the station are remarkable.

Water Way Delegates. Governor Sheldon has been invited to name six delegates to the meeting of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway association meeting to be held in Chicago, October 7, 8 and 9. One delegate will be named from each congressional district. Gage Assessment Slow.

Attorney General Thompson and Secretary Schavland of the State Board of of the Grand Army of the Republic. Assessment joined forces today and went after the Board of Equalization of Gage county. The abstract of the assessment of that county has not yet been returned to the state board and a letter was received from the county assessor this at an early hour last night. On the J. E. morning explaining the why. The county board, he said, had met, but no quorum being present nothing was done. The was reported to the attorney the people should not be deprived of storm did little or no damage in town. their rights to appear and make objections to the assessment, so when the report comes in it will be accepted.

Delsel Files for Superintendent. James E. Delzel, member of the dtate Normal board, besides attending the meeting of the board today, filed his application with the secretary of state to have his name placed on the republican primary ballot as a candidate for state superintendent. Mr. Delzei is superintendent of schools at Lexington and for number of years has been a member of the State oBard of Education. He is also prominent in institute work in the

W. B. Price of Lincoln filed today his democratic candidate for state auditor. Mr. Price was in the insurance department under the old pop regime.

State Normal Board Meets. The State Normal Board met this afternoon and let the contract for coal for The attendance at this pow wow the ensuing year. Coal for Peru was Novinger the former. The charges filed before, against J. A. Hayes by Dr. Shelhorn were not gustained.

Touring Teachers at Home. Inspector I. A. Downey of the state de- Maude Carr Affected by Act of Her partment of education has just returned home from an extended vacation tour through Canada and the eastern states with a party of forty-two teachers. Mr. of Wilbur Carr, who murdered Sheriff Downey was the official leader and Mrs. Thomas Nicholson of Gowrie, recently, is Sarah Brindley of Columbus was the chap- violently insane. It is thought she will eron. The following persons were in the have to be taken to Cherokee.

Miss Martha Watts, Columbus; Miss Thea Hansen, North Platte; Miss Sadie Bakewell, Gandy; Miss Katie Pavelka, Verdigris; Misses Mae and Olive Klump and Miss Maude Farrell, Broken Bow; Miss Nellie Herner, Pender; Miss Amy B. Galley, Creighton; Miss Ethel Barber,

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Labor Commissioner Byder has received an invitation to be the Labor Day orator sent by the trades and labor assembly ness of his office at that season will not

permit an acceptance. Agreement on Union Station.

The ratiroads using the union depot at Omaha and the creameries which complained against the facilities have got together and agreed upon some changes. The agreement provides the railroads shall furnish roadway over the tracks to Tenth street for the present. Then by November 10, the approach to the viaduct shall be graded down to a five per cent ascent. The shed for cream cans is to be finished by August 1. All of which agreement takes the p lace of the order of the railway commission.

BIG PARADE AT WAYNE OPENING One Hundred and Fifty Autos in Line at Ceremony.

WAYNE, Neb., July 28.-(Special Telegram.)-The first day of the 2d annual assembly of the Wayne Chautauqua association, held at high school grounds here, was successful in every particular. The wenther was perfect and many hundreds of people were in attendance. The Wausa Commercial club and ladies to the number of over 200 and the Wausa band, all in nobby white uniforms and umbrellas, arrived at 1:45 and were met by the Wayne Commercial club, Delegates from Randolph and Carroll also arrived. A parade took place at 2 o'clock, in which 150 automobiles were in line. The Wayne Commercial club band played a concert at the grounds and the address was by General John C. Black, past commander-in-chief

Damage From Hall in Custer. BROKEN BOW, Neb., July 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hall and lightning did a lot of damage in the vicinity of Broken Bow Wilson farm, one and a half miles northeast the grain was cut out by hall.

At the farm of Charles Heaps the crops were totally destroyed. Hall did an imgeneral and a promise was given him by mense amount of damage. The amount the board that the meeting would be held of losses cannot be estimated at this tomorrow. Under the law the time when time. Lightning also struck a big stable the county board can meet has lapsed. belonging to E. S. Kinner, five miles The attorney general, however, held that southeast, completely demolishing it. The

SIOUX INDIANS HAVE POWWOW valentine Visited by Warriors in

Greatly Reduced Numbers. VALENTINE, Neb., July 23.-(Special) -Bedecked with war paint, beads, feathers and other regalla, about thirty Sloux Indians rode wildly into town from the north just at noon today to hold their annual poor wow and war dance. An aged buck carried the stars and stripes which is always in evidence at their pow wows. The bucks yelled their yip-yip cry while the squaws and young reds chanted a weird song as man slipped and fell in a shower bath and I gets back to dear hold Lunnon again. they paraded through the principal streets, broke his arm. This is a warning to men All afternoon the streets were crowded with the dancers and onlookers. The Tribune. Indians danced before every store and at the end of each dance went inside for some treat while another educated aborthe hat through the crowds of people, enjoy going fishing or on a trip to some what time we'll get to Omeaw. "About die bought for \$3.05 a ton and for Kearney is just as thick, the interest just as keen. Times-Tribune. for \$4.39 a ton. Rock Springs will be and the tom tom drum has the same furnished the latter institution and steady beat as in the days that have gone

MURDER DRIVES GIRL INSANE

Brother atGowrie. FORT DODGE, Ia., July 23.-(Special Telegram.)-Maude, the 16-year-old sister.

Her mind dwells constantly upon her brother's act. She is being watched constantly for fear she will take her life. Wilbur Carr, the murderer, sits despondent in his cell all day. He says he prays silently for forgiveness. He will not talk to his fellow prisoners or officers. Carr's nother is in the Cherokee insane hospital.

Repairs for River Bridge. COLUMBUS, Neb., July 23.-(Special.)-The Board of Supervisors has received a communication from the postmaster general saying that unless the Platte river bridge is repaired the rural free delivery outes going south will be abandoned. The poard has authorized County Clerk Graff to notify the county boards of Butler and Polk county to meet the supervisors of Platte county at the south end of the Platte river bridge on August 13 to devise some plan either to repair the old bridge

or tear down and build anew. Woman Accidentally Killed. SUTHERLAND, Neb., July 23 .- (Special.) Mrs. Merton Thayer was fatally injured Vednesday morning at the home of her nother, Mrs. A. LeDloyt, twelve miles southwest of this place, by the accidental lischarge of a shotgun. She was aweeping when the gun was accidentally dislodged from its place on the wall and the charge of shot struck her in the back. Mrs. Thayer's home is at Vale. Orc., and, with her three children, she was here to visit relatives.

Water Works Honds Defeated. CAIRO, Neb., July 23.-(Special.)-The special election called for the purpose of oling bonds for a water works system resulted in the defeat of the proposition by a very narrow margin, the vote standng 45 to 24, and as it required a twothirds majority it was defeated. The propoition was backed by almost all of the heavy property owners of the town and they are determined to bring it to another vote as soon as it can legally be done.

Valentine Carnival Dates. VALENTINE, Neb., July 28 - (Special.) -Dates upon which the carrival is to be held in Valentine have been set for September 22, 23, 24 and 25. Every effort is being made to have the carnival eclipse anything ever undertaken here in the way of amusement. It is to be the greatest attraction of the season in northwestern Nebraska. Some unusual horse races are in view, which will be a big drawing card.

No Saloons at Ogalalla. OGALALLA, Neb., July 21.—(Special.)—At a special session of the district court held here today the saloen question was settled, for a time at least. At the village election the town went dry, but the village board granted license regardless of the wishes of the people. It was appealed to

the district cours and today the court sussined the petition of the remonstrators drwing no saloons for the year.

Nebraska News Notes.

ATLANTIC-So far the citizens have unscribed \$500 toward the purchase of BEATRICE—E. M. Marvin, editor of the Beatrice Daily Sun, and Morris Preshman, returned home resterday from a month's trip to the Pacific coast. BEATRICE—Word has been received here of the marriage of Mrs. Jessie M. Spinks, until recently a resident of this city, to Joseph McClerce, which occurred last week in St. Joseph.

GENEVA—One inch and eleven hundredths of rain tell last night, making over the inches for the month of July so far. As it comes in haying time, it makes difficult work for the farmers.

BEATRICE—Lloyd Strough, who lives seven miles north of this city, yesterday threshed 44 bushels of wheat from eleven acres of ground, which is a little better than forty bushels per acre.

EDGAR—Easin last night of nearly an

EDGAR-Rain last night of nearly an inch brought the wheat threshing to a sudden termination. There have been only four days since the wheat was cut that threshing could be done, and those days have been well improved. So much rain is discouraging to rarmers at this time.

BEATRICE—A light rain fell here last night. A heavy rain at the present time would greatly retard farm work. Many farmers in this county are laying their corn by and finishing their outs harvest. Corn has made great progress the last few weeks and promises a feed the last few weeks and promises a good

BEATRICE—The marriage of G. C. Talbot and Miss Orlie E. Burr was solemnized yeaterday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Burr. in West Beatrice. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Seneca, Kas., where they will make their future home.

BEATRICE—The Woman's Relief corps of Blue Springs gave a finner at the home.

of Blue Springs gave a linner at the home of Mrs. Agnes Miover at that place yesterday which proved to be a pleasant social affair. After the dinner hour Mrs. Hines presented Mrs. Miover with a beautiful set of silver spoons as a slight token of esteem.

ATLANTIC—Weikin Larsen, a young farmer from near Griswold, was struck on the head by a falling hay fork and his skull fractured and his nose broken. He was brought to the hospital in this city last evening by Dr. Jones of Griswold and its is thought that he will recover. WYMORE-Word was received here WYMORE—Word was received here
this morning of the death of Ward Fine,
the 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs.
George W. Fine of Muskogee, Oki.
The boy's death occurred Wednesday
of last week, and was caused by a pistol
wound. George Fine lived in Wymore
a number of years owning a department
store.

BEATRICE-At a meeting of the Bea-HEATRICE—At a meeting of the Bea-trice Fire department last evening, the board of trustees was instructed to turn over the money invested in the state savings and loan association, amount-ing to about \$500, to the building com-mittee for the purchase of two lots on South Fifth street belonging to L. W. Colby on which the department expects a soon erect a headquarters building to to soon erect a headquarters building to

cost about \$5,000.

SUTHERLAND—Threshing of small grain will begin this week. The clops have matured nicely and the yield will be exceptionally heavy. With good rains occurring with satisfactory regularity, the corn crop promises an enormous yield. Haymaking operations were started this week by the owners of the large tracts of hayland in this valley, and the harvest will be very good.

ATLANTIC—A local grosery house in

and the harvest will be very good.

ATLANTIC—A local grocery house in this city adopted a unique form of advertising, having on July 4th ment up a number of large paper balloons with a not attached stating that whoever found the balloon and the attached note would be given two pounds of candy at their stort on presentation of the note. Yesterda; afternoon M. P. Petersen, a farmer living ten miles north of the city, in Audubod county, presented one of the notes.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

The good people who die in York haven't far to go.-York Times.

Warning from North Platte-An Omaha who insist on taking baths.-North Platte nally. The guard comes around and tikes

Editor's Lament-It is too hot and sticky

Horse Shoe Valley Items in Logan County | weather. Isn't it rum weather, though?"

who travels from house to house represent- tinued: county are fortunate in having a number of ders around the streets. the best doctors in the state and should not find it necessary to give their money to strangers of doubtful ability and reputation.-Stanton Picket.

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Dahlman Says Bryan is Enough Excitement for Lincoln to

Have.

Mayor Dahlman expresses some regret on account of the referring to the executive committee, by the state committee, the matter of selecting state headquarters for the democratic party. The mayor wants the headquarters in Omaha. He says that at small expense. with Bryan at Lincoln there will be enough enthusiasm there without the headquarters and intimates that with the headquarters in this city his own campaign would be

helped some. Mayor Dahlman has nothing to say of the report that A. C. Shallenberger wants him to withdraw from the gubernatorial race because Shallenberger and Dahlman have their "brand on the same bunch." The mayor is so confident of winning the nomination that he would just as soon have a dozen competitors as not, differing with Shallenberger in this respect. Mr. Dahlman seems to think that Shallenberger is weakening by reason of his wanting a clear

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COCKNEY LONGS FOR THE FOG

American Sunshine Makes Him Home-

sick for Dear Old Lunnon.

THINKS THIS A RUM COUNTRY Strikes Fat German, to Whom He Pours Forth His Queer Stream

of Talk and Then Both

Wet Up.

"It's a rum day," observed a young, slightly built man entering the Loyal hotel lobby Thursday morning, the dampness of the slight fog still clinging to his garments. There garments consisted of a gray plaid golf cap, suit of grayleh color, the trousers tight fitting and the coat coming but little below the waist line. The youth's face was narrow, his hair close clipped. He carried a supple cane with which he struck his trouser leg lightly.

A cosmopolitan observer would have had no difficulty in classifying him at a glance-a London cockney.

The person addressed was a man of medium height with a round and rubious face, a body to correspond on a larger scale and a small but flery mustache, He was the personification of stolidity in the genus Teutonic. He had one hand in his pants pocket and held a smoking cigar in the other.

At the remark recorded he turned his stolld countenance on blithe Tommy Atkins with a look of wonder in his mild blue eyes. Thus might an old bull look on a frisky young calf. His thick lips made no move to answer. But this was not at all disconcerting to Tommy. His was the air of a man to whom answers are immaterial, even superfluous. He struck his leg with his cane, looked around the lobby, whistled a bar of a popular song which, in the "original" cockney is sung: "I've mide up me mind to sile awi."

The fat man was so astonished by the nonchalance of the strange youth with the strange speech that he forgot to smoke his cigar and it went out while Tommy was striking his leg, looking around and whistling the bar of the popular song.

"It's a rum town, ain't it?" said Tommy at last, and he of the bay window recoiled as if from a blow. His cigar almost fell from his fingers. Tommy noticed nothing of this. He whistled some more about the man who was going to "s'le awi." "Let's 'ave a wicker bottom," he said, suddenly.

The fat man followed him as though in a trance. His thick lip hung lower than ever, and his blue eyes were fixed on the little fellow as though he was enchanted. "It's a rum country," observed Tommy, when they were seated side by side in rocking chairs. The fat man dropped his cigar. He stooped to pick it up, but, unable to take his eyes from Tommy, he let it lie. It's a Rum Country.

"Blym' me, but this is a rum country, calmly continued Tommy. "It's me first trip across the briny. Came over with some o' me lo'd's 'orses. Chummy o' mine advised me to 'ave, a bit of look at the west. So I books for Omeaw an' gets abroad the bloomink trine. D'ye know, first thing I does, blym' me, if I don't try to get into a goods van. Well, it 'ad the door on the side like the Henglish carriages. A bally chap hinside jerks the bloomink door hopen an' says, 'Wat're you tryin' to do, rob the myles?' I arsks 'im where the carriages are. 'E says there aren't hany carriages. 'Back there's the cars,' 'e says. Cars! thing o' that. 'Ere's somethink, thinks I, to tell me chums wen "But I gets into one of the carriages fime ticket. He awsks me if I 'ave a sleep ing car ticket. 'No,' I says, 'wot for do !

want a sleeping car ticket? I'll sty awake. to get out a real newspaper. It is the time He smiles an' looks wise. I decides 'e's igine, all same like white brother, passed of year when the entire office force would got a tip on the ponies. So I arsks 'im is sylvan dell, where the flies cease to pester after tomorrow, 'e says, an' larfs. Well, I smaller than in most years, but the paint and nobody shouts for "copy."-Beaver City 'ad to larf, too then, and I says of course I wants one of the sleeping car tickets. "But I was getting a bit homesick for What They Took-Mr. and Mrs. George the streets of Lunnon by the time I gets Vichmeyer and children and Miss Lillie 'erc. I could see the boys sitting in the

Landrey at the command and Mrs. J. pub an old Jerry bustling about wi the H. W. YATES' PLAN FOR PAVING P. Brosius' last Sunday. Henry Uphoff of glarses and all the merry talk. I might Cody Lake was among those who ate ice 've turned around and booked back for cream at L. W. Viehmeyer's Sunday .- Lunnon if it 'adn't been for this rum Thinks He Makes a Hit.

Tommy appealed to the fat one who was Worse than Bunions-Several farmers in still gazing blankly, bewildered at this EXPERTS TO PRESERVE THEM the south part of the county report that stream of strange talk with all its strange the people of that section of the country terms. Tommy, easily satisfied, evidently are being worked by a smooth individual, thought he saws signs of assent and con-

ing himself to be a doctor, and offering to "I areks a Bobby the wy up town an cure anything from a bunion to a case of I gets on a tram an' comes 'ere. The sun chronic consumption. His chief object was shining and I was beastly 'ome sick seems to be to get the money in advance, I 'adn't seen a real fog since I'd left Lunafter which his patient is left to await his non. Well, I goes to a draper's shop and return. Several prominent farmers have buys a bit of new linen and gets a pair paving the streets and keeping them i been "stung" on this proposition and others of boots. At the 'otel there's a typist and good order," declared Henry W. Yates. are warned to be on their guard against I 'as 'er write a letter 'ome. Arfter I'd president of the Nebraska National bank these clever grafters. The people of this posted that I ad me dinner and then wan- in explanation of his remarks at the pre-

second look showed me the fog was gray it larsted.

of this country as I did yesterdie. "Let's step over to the pub an' 'ave a

followed the genial Tommy out into the fresh, damp morning.

Use I'ee want ads to boost your business.

IS BUMPER CROP ON THE WAY? Question that is Generally Asked Since Copious Rains Wednes-

day Over Nebraska. Is Nebraska framing up for a bumper corn crop? This is the question heard on all sides Thursday after the soaking rain on the

Wymore and McCook divisions of the Burlington Wednesday night. A heavy rain was reported all over the southern and western parts of Nebraska Wednesday night, and aithough it may delay threshing a little, it practically assures a big corn crop. The superintendent of the McCook division of the Burilington had HEAPING to raise his estimate on a corn crop 13 per cent last week because of the splendid Jacks Will Banquet Dunn to Show corn weather. All that was then lacking was a little rain and the rain has come. The rain of Wednesday night was reported as one of the best boosts the corn crop has had this year and it is now probable Denver, is to be the guest of honor at a the superintendent of the southern divi- banquet given by the Jacksonian club Satsions will again have to materially raise their estimates.

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"The citizens have no fault to find as a rule with the general tax, but the special tax is not only high but we seem to get no

"We have the pretilest city in America I we only administer it wisely. Nature has been good to us. If each of us citi zens were to administer his own private affairs as the public moneys are administered in many instances he would speedily be known as an ignorant, shiftless ne'erdo-well, unworthy the respect of his neigh-

"I want to see a law passed giving the city power to pave the streets and giving an expert department power to act in keeping them repaired and clean."

COALS OF FIRE Jims 'Spite His Faults They

Love Him Still. Ig Jehovah Dunn, whose Bryan-edited speech placed Mr. Bryan in nomination at urday night.

But that isn't the main point. It will be remembered that the selection of delegates to the national convention threw the conflicting factions of local democracy into turmoil and when the battle was over both claimed the victory. While it was a little difficult to see with the naked eye the runs on the score board made by the Jacks. they did make one hit; they forced the Jims to take Dunn, in spite of the fiery declarations by the Jims that they would

futility of further fighting and when they saw it was a case of Dunn or C. J. Smyth for official spokesman at Denver, they took Dunn, dug up a lot of records four years old and by them proceeded to prove, forall his life.

form he pins a Jim badge on one breast Miss Irene Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and a Jack badge on the other. That will make their home in Canada. formal mark of fraternal peace had no efect on either Jack or Jim, however. Jims, who froze Jacks out at Denver with iceminated Bryan was a simon-pure Jim-

and rubbing it into the Jacks. Come now the Jacks and prepare an clab-

orate banquet for Ignatius Jehovah Dunn and proclaim that the man who nominated Bryan at Denver was a real, live Jack-

HYMENEAL.

Cooper-Taylor. Miss Hattle E. Taylor, daughter of Walle sooth, this Ignatius was not a Jack, but a Taylor, and Malvern E. Cooper, both of Jim, a dyed-in-the-wool Jim, and had been Irvington, were married Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his So Ig. Dunn goes out to Denver and gives residence. They were accompanied by the his declamation, but as he ascends the plat- bride's brother and sister, Mr. Clyde and

Earl-White. Miss Auria White, daughter of Nicholas White, and Mr. Lewis Earl Weigel were erg frigidity, advertised that the man who married Wednesday at 4 p. m. by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his residence. They conian and came home tooting their horns | were accompanies | Miss Etta White, and Mr. Walter H. Was. inger.

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