Nebraska

STATE BOARD CUTS MILL FROM LEYY

Agrees on Six and Eight-Tenths Mills as Amount to Be Charged This Year.

EXPECT DEPARTMENTS TO PAY

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 2 .- (Special.) -morning agreed en a 68-10 mill than in former years,

figuring in an effort to make a record and has anticipated to some extent the come from fees, the dealing in futures showing that the members are depending on the report on income in fees in the different departments to bring in \$450,000. There will be needed to pay general fund claims \$2,391,226. The board figures on a 4.1 mill levy to raise \$1,973,640, Adding the fees of the departments estimated

democratio administration. Following is the levy as divided by the board on a grand assessment roll of

Total, 6.8 mills, total\$3,373,384.56

Notes from Beatrice and Gage County

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 2 .- (Special.)-C. G. Taylor, a traveling salesman of this in the city or live in rented properties. The new block will cost about \$20,000. rooms have already been engaged

About 200 harvest hands passed through Beatrice Saturday evening over the Union | that particular act. Pacific for the harvest fields of South Dakota, One of the men was put off the train at the station by members of gang, because he was intoxicated, and he later arrested and lodged in jail. He resisted the officer and a free-for-all fight took place, in which Chief of Police McGirr was bitten on the arm by

stella last week to assist his father in the harvest field, was severely burned yesterday on the face and hands, when a gasoline engine he was repairing ex-

d to appear before the county nday to answer the charges saling husking pegs, brass and other stial from J. H. Ramsey's husking or factory. An electric motor was disntled and carried away by the boys. Mr. Ramsey places his loss at about \$300, and if the parents of the boys do not make it good he says he will presecute

Body of Burlington Cook Found at Dawson

PALLS CITY, Neb., Aug. 2.—(Special Felegram.)—The body of L. B. Watson, magro cook on a curington dining car, whow ent awimming with three other heipers from the train that was held up at Table Rock, July 1, on account of high water and was drewned, floated down the Nemaha river Bunday afternoon and was picked up near the depot at Dawson. The relatives of the deal was necessarily as the property of the deal was necessarily as the deal elatives of the dead man suspect foul fore th ecolision. play and an inquest was held at which a verdict was returned that the man

came to his death by means unknown.

The three men returned the clothing which the relatives thought had contained check. The men resigned their positions a few days after the accident, which bania by relatives who came from Kan-

PAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 1was bound over to an adjourned term of district court. August 20. Crans and I'Meal, harvest hands, returning from since April 1 is 21.74 inches. Only eight Ransas, stopped in Fairbury and took clear days, five parity cloudy and eight-rooms at the Parker House. Crans got up during the night and robbed O'Neal.

fare you enything that will care survival and syst struck the house and killed both of them and slottle of Chamberiain's Collo, and also temperarily stunned Mr. Stuck. Indian and District Remedy, and said The team was one with which he had a blue, "If this does not cure you, I will won two prises at the county fairs, out charge you a cent for it." So he took a home sail came back in a day or two Are You Constiputed? mid he was oured," writen J. H. ry & Co., Salt Creek, Va Obtain-sverywhere, All drugging. Adver-

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MOTOR TAX BRINGS

ceipt of Fifty-Two Thousand Dollars in July.

HEAVY INCREASE IN OPERATION DESPONDENT OVER HIS HEALTH

Aug. 2.—(Special.)—The LINCOLN. month of July was a record breaker in the office of Secretary of State Pool, as shown by the money received. The total receipts aggregated the snug little The state board of assessment this sum of \$52,155.36, as against \$45,996.60 of Platte river bridge, south of Fremont, the corresponding month last year. Corlevy for this year, being 1 mill less of the raise, being greater alone than who was out searching for it with a field station a short distance from the Omaha with this rather remarkable time was the total receipts last July. Following glass. The board has done some pretty close are amounts received in each case: Corporation permits \$49,817,00 Corporation penalties 4.50 Filing articles of incorporation 1,768,56 Notary commissions 78.00

at \$450,000 will make the general fund re- tomobile department, 6,600 licenses on red \$2,423,650, giving only the small new cars having been applied for during margin of \$32,415 to cover the failures the month. Thus far in the year 21,715 is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. just preceding Omaha in the Nebraska and valleys into lakes, the tractor parents, Mr. just preceding Omaha in the Nebraska and valleys into lakes, the tractor parents, Mr. which might come in the falling off of licenses have been issued on new autois greatly in excess of that in any pre-

It required a heavy outlay to operate the automobile department during July, as may be seen by the following figures. as reported to State Treasurer Hall by Secretary of State Pool as the new law

The funds for this expense are derived solely from a 35-cent tax upon each license issued, the money being collected city, will soon begin the erection of a by the county treasurers of the respective fornia, two sisters and a brother in this three-story, thirty-room, spartment block counties and forwarded to the state for traveling men who make headquarters treasurer and deposited in what is known "epecial motor vehicle fund," against which Secretary Pool is permitted to check for payment of all ex-penses arising in the administration of place tomorrow.

Jefferson Farmers Cannot Cut Wheat letup.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 2.-(Special Telgram.)-Jefferson county was visited by fering with harvest andw heat stacking. it is commencing to grow in shock. Hundred Cleveland, O., is the evangelist. idle in the fields. A number of wheat fields in the vicinity of Diller, are still uncut, as the owners cannot operate harvesters in wet fields and have exhausted every means to get the wheat cut. Never in the history of the county has the wheat not been cut in August. About an inch and a half of rain fell this

Lightning Flash Causes Collision

SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. 1-(Special Telegram.)-While returning from church service last night the cariage occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quinn and fam-

IRRIGATION CONGRESS DELEGATES NAMED

cet. The men resigned their positions few days after the socident, which de the relatives suspicious. Watson gates to the International Irrigation conwell-to-do and has property in Kan-City. The body was taken to Ala-by relatives who came from Kan-September 17-18, and San Francisco, Sep-

Fresho, September, 23-36; Sacramento, lanna by relatives who came from Kansas City.

STATE AUDITOR REPORTS

STATE WARRANTS ISSUED

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Lincoln, Aug. 2.—(Special.)—General fund warrants issued by the state auditor for the month of July amounted to 155.

32 and numbered 2.50. The total amount issued runs the figures up to 155.26.

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Engineer Injured. SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. 2—(Special Telegram.)—One and sixty- hundredthe inches of rain fell here last night and the Republican river is out over the bottoms to gram.)—The preliminary hearing of the south of town agkain, promising to liam Crane, charged with robbing be as high as it has been at any time erry O'Neal at the Parker House Sat- this year. The Nebraska Portland Cement ay, was held in county court before company has its whole force at working Nutsman. He pleaded guilty and trying to save the railroad to the quarry

Two Weeks' Revival. The Clerk Guaranteed It.

"A customer came into my store the egram.)—Walle C. F. Stock was hitching that day and said to one of my clerks. his team of horses to a mowing machine

won two prises at the county fairs.

Are You Constipated?

Why suffer? Take a does of Dr. King's Westphalia will be worked under state Kew Lafe Pills tonight; you will feel fine control as part of an arrangement to provide for an equal division of cotton among the factories in Germany."

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CASH EX-SHERIFF BAUMAN SUICIDE

Secretary of State Pool Reports Re- Body of Former Dodge County Offioial Found in Platte River, Where Ended Life.

The body of A. Bauman, jr., Post, a fisherman, two miles east of the Monday morning. The body was in shalporation permits were the read cause low water and was sighted by Mr. Post,

Mr. Bauman, who had grown spondent over business affairs and failing health, was seen alive the last time Friday about 1 o'clock when he rode to the river bridge with Ralph Johnson, a Fremont man, who was on his way to Saunders county on business. When they reached the bridge Mr. Bauman asked to speed animals were expected to arrive Monday and Tuesday.

Through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois the trip was uneventful, the smooth the trip was uneventful, the smooth of the trip was uneventful, the trip was un be allowed to get out as he said he was Ten carloads of horses came from \$52,155,36 not going any further. Another passerby

and Mrs. A. Bauman, and three brothers, William of Arcadia. For four terms Iowa tracks. up to 1810 he was sheriff of Dodge county and as a result of his untiring efforts in running down and identifying criminals he became known as one of the best known officials in the state. Since retiring from the sheriff's office he had been engaged in the real estate business

News Notes of Geneva. GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 2-(Special) D. B. Huston died at the home of his son in Schenectady, N. Y., Friday. The burial will take place at Tekamah Wednesday. He leaves surviving him two sone, one in New York and one in this state and three daughters in Cali-

Miss Eva Bumgarner, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bumgarner of this city, died yesterday of

Over eight and one-half inches of rain fell here during July and two and onehalf inches fell last night. Wheat in the shock is growing and the alfalfa is rotting and there is no prospect of

SUPERIOR, Neb., Aug. 2-(Special Telegram.)-The Men's league inaugurated a nother heavy rain this morning, inter- two weeks' revival meeting in a tent erected on Central avenue last night Farmers are worried over the condition of This i spart of the campaign against the shocked wheat, as it can nother be coming liquor ordinance election to be threshed or stacked and in many fields, held August 12. Dr. Frank Houser of

Civil War Vet Just Becomes Citizen of the United States

when he was 10 years of age

Elgin Boosters to Take In Den Sights

The Commercial club of Elgin, Neb., is anxious to bring a crowd of Elgin boost-ers to Omaha some Monday night for an initiation at Ak-Sar-Ben den. Samson has told them all right. He has informed them that any Monday night they come will be all right. He is ready to take care of them. They are expected to arevening within two or three weeks.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES SHOW BIG FALLING OFF

Scarlet fever in Omaha last month was reduced materially, the total being sixtysix cases reported to the health department, as against 107 during June. Reports of the health office show a

decrease of all contagious diseases during July. "Continue swatting the fly and main tain clean yards and alleys." is the ad-

vice of Health Commissioner Connell.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Henry Maurer.

MADISON, Neb., Aug. 2.—(Special.)— Mrs. Henry Maurer died at the home of her son, Henry, in Green Garden precinct yesterday after a month's illness vived by five sons, Henry, Carl, Fritz, George and Leonard, and four daughters, Lenore and Rose, Mrs. Otto Dittberner and Mrs. Fred Raguse, all residing near Madison, and two brothers, Carl and Phillip Remmell of Green Garden, and three sisters, Mrs. John Maurer and Mrs. Andrew Schwarts of this city and Mrs. Jacob Maurer of Covins, Cal. Funeral exercises will take place Tuesday after-

YORK, Neb., Aug. 2-(Special.)-Jam

W. White died at the Independent Order of Odd Fellows home. He was 67 years old. Mr. White was initiated into Ploneer lodge at Franklin, Neb., in 1868. Poneral services were held yesterday afternoon a floral cross, bearing the inscription, and the body taken to Franklin, Neb., for

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-W. J. Board-nan, father of Miss Mabel Boardman, recutive head of the American Red

Kaiser Takes Over

Tractor Makes a FIFTY RACE HORSES Most Remarkable ARRIVE IN OMAHA

Large Contingent Comes from Wahoo and Other Towns and Others Are on Way

HAL M'KINNEY IS IN HIGH FORM

More than fifty trotting and pacing horses, together with a retinue of former owners, drivers and caretakers and sheriff of Dodge county, who took his all the varied paraphernalia used by with a daily average of thirty-three and own life by drowning in the Platte river the racers, arrived in Omaha yester- a third miles. This with a machine whose Friday afternoon, was found by Henry day to participate in the meeting maximum speed is stated as four and a which will be held the last three half miles per hour. days of this week.

The horse caravans unloaded at the Driving club's track in East Omaha. Horses were placed in the new boxstalls built for them and the grounds speedily assumed a typical appearance of activity. Yesterday's arrivals added to the

soon after saw no trace of the former are expected from there tomorrow, horsemen said. The horses raced at Wahoo mobiles, while the number of renewals Edward and Henry of Fremont and which are yet to arrive will come from was reached at last.

California Bear Cat Arrives. ably will be the favorite for the 2:08 pace here, on his record of victories since he invaded Nebraska this summer from era in tractor building. Several features Baturday, when he defeated Columbia established. Spring mounting, atrice, West Point and Wahoo.

Hal is a bay stallion sired by Hal B. tractor. and comes from the famous strain of Hal pacers which produced many world champions, including Star Pointer, the first harness horse to travel a mile in two minutes. He is in the stable of Clark and Sebastian.

Although himself a famous race horse Hal McKinney has none of the arrogance which sometimes accompanies patrician ancestry and the applause of multitudes In his stall he resembles the proverbial pet kitten. In fact his sunny, pleasant disposition makes him a pet wherever bo

Hal like many other successful individuals, has a weakness. It is his liking which pleases his palate. He is especially would be investigated. fond of women folks because they like to gratify this little foible of his.

ward and inquired whether any sugar inspector, to be named later, will be muzzle into the reporter's pockets. Upon secretary said. learning that this metropolitan newsto the other side of the stall. Hal's Chances in Omnha.

If this horse is defeated in Omaha he lands disaster was held today. will have a pretty good excuse in that The Western Electric company's plant the track here will be softer than would resumed operations today for the first of his class. He wears a six-ounce rim ing perished shoe and two-ounce weight in front and plain, light shoes behind.

Among the other stables which arrived yesterday were those of Fred E. Ward, Los Angeles, Cal., and Roy Owens of West Point, who has District Judge Sears' pacing brothers, Shadeline and

Thousands of Houses in Turkish Capital Destroyed by Fire

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 2—(Vis London.)—Arrivals here from Constantinople report that 3,000 buildings, including the German hospital, filled with wounded soldiers, were destroyed last week by

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 1 .- (Via Lonion, Aug. 2.-There have been no portant actions on either side in the last fortnight on the Gallipoli peninsula, Even the British bombardment of the Turkish positions has lessened considerably in its intensity. This applies both to Avi-Burnum and Sedd-ER-Bahr. The Turkish artillery has been active, however. There has been no serious infantry engagements.

The military hospitals here and else-where, which a few days ago were filled, now are in many cases half empty. The American hospital is included among

Big Crowd Attends Becker Funeral

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-The funeral of Charles Becker, executed in Sing Sing prison Friday for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal, was held today from the Church of St. Nicholas of Tolerine, the Bronx. So great was the orowd around the church and the Becker home, nearby, that the police reserves had to be called to handle ft.

Carriages to take part in the funeral procession extended several blocks from church. One carriage was filled with floral tributes. The largest of these was "Sacrificed to Politics." Before the body was taken to

hurch friends of the former police lieuenant gathered at the house to view the body. Police reserves formed them into a line that stretched for half a mile. Those who saw the casket noticed that it bore the new plate reading, "Charles Becker, Died July 20, 2915." A plate re-moved by the police yesterday bore the allegation that Becker was "Murdered by

the Cotton Industry

The Cotto was being lowered.

Apartments, flats, houses and cortages can be rented quickly and cheaply by a

Run of 1,000 Miles

The most effective test of endurance ever tried by any manufacturer of farm tractor engines was recently completed in Fremont, when the Wallis "Cub" tractor, handled by the J. I. Case Plow works, finished its 1,000-mile durability run, from Cleveland, O., to Fremont. There were no previous records in the tractor business with which to compare this work, but the thousand miles was made in thirty days actual running time,

The run started June 21 and finished other days were used to the limit, and coupled the fact that the engine under went no repairs from the time of leaving Cleveland until Fremont was reached. Not even a spark plug was changed, but the engine is running nearly as well as

but with the Mississipi behind, the Wahoo yesterday and two more carloads weather man took a hand in the game. Rain, clay roads and flooded valleys all did their best to hinder the "Cub's" Mr. Bauman was 45 years of age and last week, that town having the dates progress. With roads turned into rivers Many of the racers entered tiently plodded across Iowa and Omaha

> More bad weather was encountered between Omaha and Fremont, and when Along with the Wahoo contingent came the "Cub" and it's trailing wagon fin Hat McKinney, 2:04% pacing, which prob- ally pulled into their destination, they were mud from radiator to tail board. This cross-country run marks a new his home in California. He won the fast- were brought into prominence, and lines est race of the year on a Nebraska track for future improvements were firmly Fire and Siriain in the 2:06 pace at weight, the thorough protection of parts Wahoo. He set new track records at Be- and surplus power were demonstrated to be the foundation of the dependable

The "Cub" will be one of the attractions at the Fremont tractor show next

Redfield Orders Test of Steamers On the Great Lakes

CHICAGO, Aug. 2.-Secretary of Comnerce Redfield stated today that an equilibrium test of all passenger carrying steamers on the Great Lakes would be made and that the work of steamboat for sugar, and other articles of diet inspectors during the last fifteen years

John A. Cotter of New Orleans, John K. Bulger of San Francisco, H. M. Seeley Upon being introduced to The Bee's of New York, Eugene O'Donnell of Bosrepresentative, Hal pointed his ears for- ton, all steamboat inspectors, and a fifth was in sight by attempting to put his brought here to assist in the work, the

The investigation of the records of the paper had failed to provide any sweet- inspection service will be made by a meats, he laid back his ears and retired board on which the traveling public will be represented. The sixth session of the federal board of inquiry into the East-

be most suitable for him. He is not a big time since the disaster to the Eastland. horse and firmer footing is better suited Mourning draperies were removed from s veteran of the civil war, 74 years old, to his style of galt. He will probably be the buildings and only the American flag passed an examination for nationalization picked to win, however, by the wise ones. remained at half-staff.

before District Judge Redick. Until re- He came out of the fast race at Wahoo Today's revision of the casualty list

cently Mr. Harrison believed he was a Saturday in the best of condition and is shows 838 identified dead, two unidencitizen of the United States. He came to fast enough in his present form to cope tiffed and 140 missing. Of the missing all America from Sweden with his father successfully with the mile track pacers but two have been accounted for as hav-

Captain Harry Pedersen of the Eastland, who has been in jail since shortly after the disaster, was released on \$10,000 bail today.

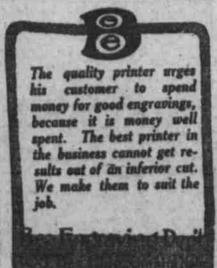
New Submarine Wrecked. LONDON, Aug. 2.—A Reuter dispatch from Copenhagen says that fishermen, who have returned from Lubeck, are authority for the statement that a new German submarine, while on trial trip between Kiel and Fehmarn, was totally wrecked some days ago, twelve of the crew being drowned.



A Dollar Bottle of Lee's Liquid Shampoo contains a full quart; just eight times as much as in the 25-cent bottles and, therefore, just one-half the cost.

Cleans quick —dries quick—leaves no soap in the hair, which goes right back into its old training.

At druggists or delivered prepaid, oz. 25 ots; 12 os. 50 ots.; 32 oz. \$1.00. GEO. H. LEE CO., Laboratories



TOO MUCH RAIN IS INJURING CROPS

Burlington Reports Show that Dry Weather is Needed for Small Grain and Corn.

CORN PROSPECTS ARE GOOD

The Burlington's crop report for the week ending last Saturday is far from being satisfactory, so far as Nebraska and Kansas are concerned. the discouraging feature being too much rain. For the week, the precipitation, according to the reports Italians Capture July 28. Sundays were rest days, but all from the agents, ranged from onehalf to four ond one-half inches, with almost constant rains since the closing of the report. Several stations in Nebraska reported from two to four inches during Saturday and Sunday, with still more rain falling.

Dealing with the wheat throughout Nebraska, considerable damage has been done by the excessive and continued rains and in many localities the loss is thought to be quite extensive. It is estimated that in the state, at the close of last week, 35 per cent of the small grain remained unharvested. That still uncut is deteriorating rapidly, as the ground is too wet to get narvesting machinery into the fields.

Corn in Good Condition.

late fall rain will make close to a full thermometer registered 83 degrees during crop. By districts, the Burlington officials the early afternoon.

satimate the yield as follows, basing the percentage of 100;

The figures indicate a falling off per cent from those of the previous According to the report, in some los calities, the corn is in silk and tasset) while in others silk and teasel is barely

in sight, and in still others, neither have

appeared. It is contended that corn is greatly in need of warm and dry weather, While pastures are in prime condition the cutting of hay has been sorely interfered with, and in many instances the first crop has been ruined by the wet. The prospects for apples and potatoes

were never better and the yield promises to be abundant.

17,000 Prisoners

ROME, Aug. 1.-(Via Paris, Aug. 1.)-Prisoners taken by the Italian forces now number 17,000, including 200 officers, according to an announcement made by the Stefant News agency. Prisoners come from all parts of Austria-Hungary, While under the surveillance of Italian troops. they are under the direct command of their own superiors. Their rations are the same as those served to the Italian

Four Deaths from Heat in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 .- Four deaths and Though late and somewhat weedy the excessive heat and humidity, were re-Nebraska corn generally is reported to ported from various sections of New be in fairly good condition and with a York City today. The weather bureau

Substantial Savings in August Sales

Values Displayed on Every You Profit.

Dresses, Bootees, Bonnets, Sacques,



Nearly all Monday Sale Continued

August Sale of Women's Dresses Pricings Actually Less Than Worth of Materials

Dresses that sold at \$8.00 up to \$25.00; broad assortment of clever designs at......\$2.98, \$5.00 and \$6.98

See the remarkable values shown in windows. \$5.00 Klosfit Petticoats \$2.50 | \$1.00 House Dresses 49c-Messalines and Jersey Top, Light ginghams, madras and all colors, in 14 different percales, all sizes 34 to 46styles. Don't miss them. from regular stock 49¢



Of INFANTS WEAR Garments Worth 50c to 69c

Long and short

ting Sacquee

Big Savings on Staple and Fancy Notions

50c Pad Hose Supporters 25c | 15c Linen Handkerch'fs 71/2c 35c Pad Hose Supporters 19c | 5c Pearl Buttons, dozen 2½c 20c Hose Supporters at 10c | 20c quality Tooth Brush 10c

In Domestic Room Tuesday

Long Remnants of Apron Check Ginghams, Pretty Dress Lawns, Voiles and Linings; big assortment to close at, Bleached Muslin and brown | Amoskeag Chambrays, new

muslin, 71/2c and 81/2c qual- patterns, a splendid assort-

ity: on sale at, yard 5c | ment: at, yard 10c Brown Sheetings, good | 36-in. Dress Voile Crepesquality, 10-4 wide, per yard, | Small neat patterns, per at 81/2¢ Bath Towels-Extra heavy large size, with fast color, red

Read the Big Special August Grocery Opening Tuesday

o lbs. best White or Taploca lbs, fancy Japan Rice or Taploca 250

A sacks best high grade Diamond H Flour, made from No. I selected oid wheat; nothing finer for bread, ples or cakes, per sack . \$1.79 16 lbs. best pure Cane Granulated Sugar . \$2.00 100-lb. sack best pure Cane Granulated Sugar . \$2.00 The only kind to preserve your fruit with. 10 bars Beat Em All, Diamond C or Laundry Queen White Laundry Soap . \$200 100 lbs. best White or Yellow Cornmeal . \$200 100 lbs. best White or Yellow Cornmeal . \$200 100 lbs. best White or Yellow Cornmeal . \$200 100 lbs. best White or Yellow Cornmeal . \$200 100 lbs. best White or Yellow Cornmeal . \$200 100 lbs. \$200 Tomato Catsup, Pickies, assorted kinds, or Prepared Mustard, bet. 55% For ice tea try our Diamond H Biond, pound The best Tea Siftings, ib. 1246 Golden Santos Coffee, ib. 200 Fut Up Your Alberta Fesches How. Tuesday we will have a special car of extra fancy fruit packed in 4 basket orates and bushels. Tuesday, per 4 basket crate. 55% Tuesday, per 4 basket crate. 55% Tuesday for bushel basket 51,35% LEMONS. LEMONS. Extra fancy, large, juicy Lemons

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