

NEBRASKA J'NEILL,

A project was recently approved by the Russian government for the con-struction of a privately owned railway to serve the big timber areas of north-ern Russia and the mining regions of the northern Ural mountains. The new Way will go from Archangel the Rusline will run from Archangel, the Rus-sian White sea port that has come into such prominence during the present war, through Pinega, across the Urals, and through northern Siberia to Chenshevsky on the River Ob. There will also be a branch from the Ural chain to Nadezhdinsk. The length of the line will be about 1,000 miles. Owing to the difficult nature of the region to be traversed the estimated cost of con-struction is \$51,655,000.

In spite of additional expenses due In spite of additional expenses due to the war, the street railways of Vi-enna, owned by the city, paid into the Vienna treasury during the first year of the war the sum of \$466,900. The report for the fiscal year in question shows that, whereas the city owned street railways employed in normal peace times 12,368 persons, they lost 5,700 immediately to the army, and 1,706 later, and were obliged to fill the vacancies largely with women. Not vacancies largely with women. Not only did the service continue, however, without interruption, but new work was undertaken, such as the transpor-tation of wounded soldiers by special street trains and the forwarding of all corts of freight.

Havana is to have a big amusement perk and hippedrome. It will be in the suburb of Cerro, accessible from the central portion of the Cuban capital by means of two electric car lines. Among the features promised for the new park is an annual agricultural, horticultural and live stock fair at which will be and live stock fair, at which will be exhibited the principal products of Cuba. The cost of the park and buildings will reach, it is estimated, \$400,-000. An effort will be made to hold the Olympic games of 1920 in the new Havana park.

Details of the regulations fixing the prices of flour and bread in the prin-cipal cities of Australia are given in an article in the Melbourne Age. The price of flour is fixed at \$54.75 a ton, except in western Australia, where it is \$55.48. The price of bread in states other than western Australia is fixed at 13.2 cents for a four-pound loaf sold over the counter, and 14.2 cents in western Aus-tralla. Where a fraction of four pounds is bought a proportionate price is to be charged.

There has been introduced recently a hand magnet which is only a trifle heavier than an electric iron and is deheavier than an electric fron and is de-signated for connection to any lamp re-ceptacle or socket. It is suitable for cleaning up chips and borings, for sep-arating brass from iron chips or filings, for handling warm or awkward shaped castings in foundaries, for dipping met-al pieces in paint, for recovering nails from sweepings in shipping rooms, and for hundreds of other purposes.

Aeronautic units are to be developed within the United States fleet for the purpose of directing the fire of battle-hips at extreme ranges. With sea-planes it is expected that effective fire can be maintained at a distance of 17,-000 to 18,000 yards, according to the Aerial Age Weekly, which states fur-ther that the naval engagements in the North sea indicate that there has been North sea indicate that there has been effective firing at 17,000 yards.

Carl Musser, of Cynthiana, Ky., had good time attending the Kentucky derby at Louisville recently, but the train he went on had a head-on colli-tion. Carl also lost a wager memoran-dum, on which he had won, and missed the return train, going by automobile. Nothing else happened, although he had to make a 30-mile detour around some impassable bridges, and he



Woodmen Circle, Offers Resistance to Members.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 7 .- Enemies of Emma Manchester, suprema Mrs. guardian of the Woodmen circle, renewed their activity to fire her from the head of the order, when Attorney F. A. Brogan, of Omaha, filed a mo-F. A. Brogan, of Omaha, filed a mo-tion in the supreme court for an in-terpretation or modification of a tem-porary restraining order recently is-sued by the court. He appeared on be-half of women members of the ex-ecutive council of administration. He asked that the court interpret the re-straining order as not restraining the executive council from removing Mrs Emma B. Manchester from office for

cause. The row started some time ago when the executive council appointed a com-mittee of three, of which Mrs. Manchester is one, to take over the work now being performed by her in con-nection with field work of the order and the publication of a monthly paper, Mrs. Manchester considered this ac-tion an invasion of her rights and a once gave battle. She sought to secure a restraining order against the council in the Douglas county district court, but lost. She was successful in securing a temporary restraining order from the higher tribunal. The order was later modified to prevent the supreme guardian from discharging field workers already employed by the executive council of the order.

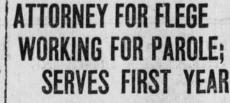
executive council of the order. It is now claimed by the council that Mrs. Manchester interprets the re-straining order as preventing the council from filing charges against he and removing her from office. The council is in session at Omaha. It claims the right to remove any ofclaims the right to remove any of-ficer for cause. No charges have been made against the supreme guardian Emma B. Manchester, supreme guard-ian of the Woodmen circle, has been in office for a number of years, though she has had hard fights on her hand: to remain as leader. Though nearly 70 years old she is as full of vigor a many women half of her years.

MAY TURN DOWN FLEGE.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 7.-While the state pardon board has not yet taker action in the application of William Flege, of Dixon county, convicted slay-er of his sister, for a parole, it is be-lieved from the attitude of the board that it is hostile to any action which would size but he here at the board would give Flege his freedom at this time. Three times has Flege been be-fore the board, but twice has he been frowned upon and sent back to his cell. It is claimed that the rich brothers of It is claimed that the rich brothers of Flege have spent \$50,000 in efforts to have him liberated from prison. Mem-bers of the pardon board appreciate the revolting circumstances of the crime and consider that there must be some-thing in the judgment of the 36 men comprising three separate district court in the second to sectoring it juries which would tend to restrain it from setting aside the judgment. The application has been taken under ad-visement. Flege was not present at the hearing. At a previous hearing he told his story.

FIGHT ASSESSOR.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 7.-When the state board of assessment called P. J. Philbin, county assessor of Greeley county, on the carpet for turning in his assessment without being attested by himself and the county clerk, it learned that there was a real row on between Philbin and the county board. The latter claimed that the failure of the assessor to properly perform his duties allowed it no opportunity to equalize the assessment of the county. Philbin admitted that he had filed the real estate assessment with the board two lays later than the law allowed, but he declared that he lost time by pulling put the kinks in the work of a precinct assessor. A friend of the assessor told the board that Philbin was all right and most of the people of Greeley were with him in the fight made on him by other county officers county officers.



Death of His Sister Brought Conviction For Manslaughter -Brothers Work.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 5 .- Efforts are being made before the state pardon board to parole William Flege, of Dixon county, convicted of killing his bixon county, convicted of kining ins sister. County Attorney C. A. Kings-bury, who helped to prosecute Flege. is before the board protesting against a parole. He contends that the pris-oner is now barely eligible under the law, having served but one year's time, and he should not be released at the first concertments.

and he should not be released at the first opportunity. J. J. McCarthy, of Ponca, who has been the attorney of Flege during the long litigation which resulted in his conviction after three trials in as many counties, is supporting the pa-role. The brothers of Flege are wealthy farmers and it is proposed to parole him to one of the brothers, who has promised to look after his wel-fare. At the third trial of Flege he fare. At the third trial of Flege he was convicted of manslaughter and sentenced to serve from one to 10 years in the state penitentiary.

DIXON'S BIG EVENT.

Dixon, Neb., Aug. 5.—The 26th an-nual harvest picnic will be held at Dixon, Tuesday, August 15. The pla-cards announce that it will be the "best ever" and Dixon's business men are sparing no efforts necessary to carry out the prediction. There will be a veried program

entertainment, calculated to suit all the visitors. The athletic events will the visitors. The athletic events will include foot races, sack races and games for boys and girls; and a base-ball game between Allen and New-castle with a purse of \$75 to tempt the nlavers players.

There will be concerts by the Concord Cornet band, free attractions and speeches by prominent men. There will be a merry-go-round to make life interesting for the youngsters and plenty of shady spots for those who wish to rest. In the evening there will be a bowery dance.

Dixon is preparing to entertain an unusually large crowd. Visitors from the nearby towns and also from Sioux City are expected.

FAVOR PILGER.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 5.—Petitions from 100 superintendents of city schools have been filed with Governor Morehead to name Frank Pilger, of Pierce, as a member of the state nor-mal board. The term of A. H. Viele, of Norfolk, has expired, but the gov-ernor has not yet made an appointment to fill the unexperied. to fill the vacancy. Pilger was form-erly a county superintendent, but is now in the banking business. The pe-titioners recently organized a league to take schools out of politics. Supt. A. O. Thomas was connected with the league. league.

NELIGH-Grant Peterson, farmer, 26 years of age, who resided eight miles northeast of here, met instant death by the accidental discharge of a shotgun he was attempting to fix. He placed the muzzle near his heart and was working the trigger, which was out of commission, when the gun was discharged and the en-tire load entered his left breast.

KEARNEY-George Tappen, of this city, was fatally injured and Earl Pat-rick and E. Tilber were injured when a holst used on construction of the normal school auditorium plunged 50 feet to the ground. The accident happened at noon, the men going down by the hoist just as they quit for lunch.



assessor of that county was transferred to the state board of equalization when Chris Webber and W. T. Reed of the county board appeared before the state board in an effort to secure the authority of the state board to allow if to equalize assessments in Greeley county, alloging that the county assessor, P. H. Philbin, had kept his books in such shape that the county commissioners had not been able to equalize the taxes, The board wants to remove Phil-bin from the office and Philbin re-fuses to be removed. If the state board allows the Greeley the lives of five excursionists, have been recovered, one of them nearly 100 miles from the scene of tragedy. The body of Mrs, Thomas F. Swift was found late today by a fisherman at Rockport, Mo., and the bodies of Har-old Larson and Mrs. Gertrude Lesner were recovered at Nebraska City. The bodies were in such a state of decom-position it was necessary to identify

commissioners to go back and equalize the taxes, the state board will be delayed just that much longer in its work of completing the equalization of the counties of the state.

MOTOR VICTIM DIES.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Helen Dresher, who was injured when the au-tomobile of her son, Albert Dresher, overturned on an embankment near Clarinda, Ia., early Sunday morning, died yesterday afternoon in Kenilworth hospital at Clarinda. hospital at Clarinda.

Albert Dresher, the son who was driving the machine at the time of the fatal accident, himself lies in the same hospital with a broken back and other grave injuries, has not been advised of his mother's death, his physician fear-ing that the shock would be too much for him.

CAMP LLANO-Bishop Beecher, of Hastings, chaplain of the Fifth Nebraska regiment, has resigned and will leave for Nebraska within a few days. Before he left Nebraska Bishop Beecher said that he would have to return to his ecclesiastical duties before fall. Rev. W. H. Underwood, of Omaha, former chaplain of the Third Nebraska regiment, is among those mentioned to succeed Bishop Beecher.

COLERIDGE-Rev. John Keiser. of Creighton, has been called to the pas-torate of the German Lutheran church at Lawn Ridge two miles east of this place. Rev. Mr. Hefner, who died a few months ago, was pastor at this charge 22 years. FREMONT-James H. Wintersteen, d well known Nebraska traveling salesman, died at his home here last evening at the age of 60 years. He had been in a critical condition for several months suffering with stomach trouble.

HARTINGTON-A committee from the Commercial club at this place will meet with Dan V. Stephens at Fremont in the near future to urge Mr. Stephens to help them secure a new government postoffice building at this place.

ALLEN—The annual pioneers and old settlers' picne will be held here August 23. Plans are under way to make this the biggest and best celebration of the kind ever held in Dixon county.

WYNOT-A new ferry boat has been completed and put into service between Nebraska and South Dakota near this place. The boat is owned and operated by Joe Gray.

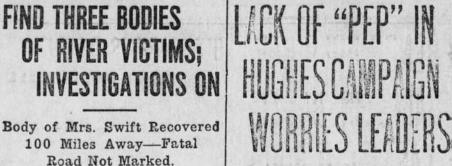
PONCA-Gingsbury Bros., of Sloux City. Ia., have rented the Davey block and will open up a men's clothing and shoe store here about the 15th of August.

WAYNE-Mrs. Mary Dolph, aged 75 years, died at the home of her son, A. W. Dolph, 14 miles southeast of this place, following a paralytic stroke.

DIXON-L. L. Jarmon, a Burlington prakeman, was knocked off a car here while switching and sustained a dislocated hip and other bruises. WAYNE-The teachers' institute will be

held here August 21-26. The instructors have been employed and all the other plans are made. RANDOLPH-The Randolph Gun club

A. Altshuler, of Madison, Neb., is the of the guardsmen assigned to the re-



Omaha, Neb., Aug. 4.—The bodies of three of the victims of the automobile accident at La Platte, Neb., which cost

position it was necessary to identify them by pieces of clothing. The Swifts formerly lived in Sioux

signs or obstructions near the place

where the road runs squarely into the

For several weeks, Nickerson says the river has been cutting west of the point, taking great blocks of land cov-ering 60 or 100 acres at a single swoop The daily average of the river's cutting

eral signs and obstructions which have

been placed on the roads by order of the county commissioners have been

carried away by the ravages of the river, and others have been taken by

er, and others have been taken by camping parties, evidently careless of the public safety. The last obstruction on the road over which the party traveled to deat was placed there a week ago las: Thursday by Lee Watson, a farmer It consisted of three sticks of wood

set up tenes fashion, and was taken iway, presumably, by a camper, who

Watson says he has also dumned several waron loads of refuse in the

road to stop traffic, at various times

CROPS ARE SAFE.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 4.—Nebraska's corn crop is d sure thing now. A rain that rode up on a heavy wind late in the night deposited from one-half to

two inches of moisture over most of Nebraska and today the farmers are either in the fields watching the grain

hop along to maturity or are eyeing the displays in auto sales rooms.

Light rains were the portion in the northwest, but in the real corn belt the average vias 1.80 inches.

CONTINUE RECRUITING.

Lincoln, Nob., Aug. 4.—Nebraska's national guard officials still are work-ing at recruiting. The latest state-ment from Adjutant General Hall is to the effect that more telegraphers are needed in the signal corps. This bodw was recruited to necessary strength before the departure for the border but closer physical examina-

tions in Texas have resulted in the creation of more vacancies. The adju-

tant general made formal announce-ment of the opening of recruiting of-

fices throughout the state. Lieut. H A. Altshuler, of Madison, Neb., is one

warning has evidently

posal

but that the

been ignored.

has been about 30 feet, it is said.

river.

the lives of five excursionists,

Republicans Fear He May Not Be Able to Dispel General Apathy Prevailing In Country.

SCRAP OVER MANAGEMENT

Old Guards Do Not Like His Suffrage Utterances-Dem-

ocrats on Job With Big War Bag.

The Swifts formerly lived in Sioux City. Thomas F. Swift, the only survivor of the tragedy resulting when the automobile jumped a bank into the Missouri river, has ordered the body of his wife brought to Omaha. The other bodies are in the morgue at Ne-braska City. The bodies of Miss Gract Snyder and Willis Lesner have not been recovered. Washington, D. C., Aug. 7 .- The real question which republican leaders here Elmer S. Nickerson, county attornet are asking, as Charles E. Hughes starts on his western trip, is whether Mr. Hughes can dispel the apathy and lethfor Sarpy county, immediately upon being advised of the accident, made an investigation to determine the county's argy which seems to hang over a large part of the country. liability. He found that there were no

When talking other than for publica-tion, republicans in congress do not deny that the campaign is not moving as they would like. The notification speech of Mr. Hughes though widely pronounced admirable, has not "stirred up the animals."

Mr. Hughes' declaration for suffrage, for instance, is looked on sourly by most old guard leaders, whereas it is enthusiastically acclaimed by progressive elements.

On Mexico, Mr. Hughes has not suited some progressives inclined to paciftcism. The friction over the campaign management is well known.

The problem which faces the party now is whether Mr. Hughes, admittedly one of the ablest campaigners in America, can put 'ginger" into the campaign. What is really making the republicans nervous, in addition to their in-ternal affairs, and apathy among vot-ers, is the fact the administration and democratic leaders are working over-time on politics and getting things well. organized, with ample campaign funds and all machinery of federal office holding and government at their dis-



Substantial Gain Made Along the Sereth River, South of Brody, Petrograd Re-

port Says.

in the region of Peniaki-Tchistopady, and have consolidated the captured positions, it was announced today by the Russian war department.

Berlin, Aug. 5, (by wireless to Say-ville).—An official statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian headquarters under date of August 3 says: "Russian theater: An enemy detachment entered a small section of our trenches near Velesnivo, but was comtrenches near Velesnivo, but was com-pletely ejected. Southwest and west of Brody, the army of Colonel General Von Boehm-Ermolli repulsed attacks made by the Russians. Attempts made by the enemy to advance along the railroad between Sarny and Kovel and on the lower Stokhod failed. Other-wise the enemy was considerably more wise, the enemy was considerably more quiet, this being ascribed to his heavy losses.'

e at a next morning ship shape.

In the E. W. Thornburrow yard in Westmore, Kan., is a large bunch of bluegrass growing in the fork of an elm tree, 10 feet from the ground. Every fail the residents of Wetmore, who are watching this curiosity, expect the grass to be winter killed, but every opring it shows up green and strong and matures seeds. The grass has been rowing in the tree for three years.

The official organization for handling trade between Germany and Russian Poland, now occupied by the German armies, consists at present of 70 cham-bers of commerce. It has published a report stating that the total value of sales effected between German and Po-lish firms through the organization has been more than \$2,380,000. The organ-ization has appointed 200 agents to represent German firms in Poland.

Of the enginemen assigned to the Black Diamond express of the Lehign Valley road, when it was instituted, 20 years ago, four are still in active ser-vice. Two have been promoted and five have left the service. Thomas Farley is still on the same run and has missed few trips. The three conduc-tors originally chosen to serve on the express are still at this work.

Money is of so little importance to many Hazelton (Pa.) school teachers that the board was forced to pass a resolution ordering them to cash the checks for the last four and five months' salaries due them, to permit.

the treasurer to balance his books. Athens colonized the peninsula of Galilpoli more than 2,500 years ago. Its inhabitants, the Dolonkian Thraci-ans, asked Athenian aid against sav-age neighbors, and Miltiades walled off the isthmus near Bulair to keep the enemy in check.

Out of 303 occupations in which the workers of the United States are en-gaged, women are represented in all but eight. Of those eight, three are of military nature. Street car drivers and boilermakers are also in the list.

William the Conqueror introduced horseshoes into England. Stirrups, however, were unknown to the an-cients, who had posts erected on their reads to enable horsemen to mount.

One Chinese province annually ex-ports more than 150,000 tons of pea-nuts, all because an American missionary several years ago gave a na convert a quart of California seed. native

Australia is paying \$165,000,000 a year in wages to soldiers.

A curious plant called the "water chestnut" is to be found in China. The tubers, eaten raw or in stews, are much liked by the native epicures. They are also sliced and shredded for soups.

A statistical person has figured the losses to agriculture as a result of depredations of insects and rodents as \$12 a year for each man, woman and child in the United States.

At the graduation exercises of a "etitizenship, school" in Cincinnati "America" was sung in 13 dialects. There were 55 graduates, ranging from ai to 50 years of age.

-----POOR OIL.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 7.—Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue with State Oil Inspector Harman and from now on oil companies and others failing to comply with the law regarding the dis-play of signs showing the grade and test of oil being sold will be prosecuted vigorously and instructions have gone out to inspectors to hew to the line and let the chips fall where they may

Retail dealers, according to Commis sioner Harman, are the ones who ar are suffering the greatest from the failure of dealers in oils to show the proper grade of oil. Many of them display a sign stating that the oil is above such a grade. The law requires that the notices shall state specifically what grade the oil is.

-BEATRICE — Mayor Rawlings, of Wymore, has announced that he would make the race for state senator from Gage and Pawnee counties on the republican ticket by petition in opposi-ion to Adam McMullen, the regular re-publican nominee, and Julius Neuman, lemocratic candidate. He expects to circulate his petitions for signatures in both counties soon.

LINCOLN — The state board of equalization concluded at its meeting equalization concluded at its meeting to not make any changes in the valua-tion of personal property as reported by county assessors. There will be some changes made in real estate valu-ations in a few counties, but until the changes are made there will be nothing to report by the board.

LINCOLN-Oil fees for the month of July were about \$300 heavier than for the month of June which were the greatest in the history of the depart-ment. The fees of the oil department amounted to \$11,700, which indicates a heavy consumption of misoline, and that it is on the increase.

TECUMEH-John Reckewey, a farm-er of Elk Creek, was drowned in a small er of Erk Creek, was drowned in a smail pond near this town last night and his body found today. He was a victim of epileptic fits, and had been fishing, and in a fit, fell into the pond. Reckewey was 52 years oil, and is survived by his widow and nin-children.

NOW THEY MUST WIN.

St. Louis, Ma., Aug. 5.-President Ball, of the St. Louis Americans, today offered a bonus of \$5,000 to the team if it should go to first place for a day. He also offered a suit of clothes to every man on the team if they went into first division for three days.

No Fuzzle.

From the Baltimore American. "Mr. Smith, may I take you apart?" "No. sir, you can't. I'm no prize puz-ele."

GRAND ISLAND-The Burlington and Union Pacific will handle a special train next week for the convenience of the Ne braska Press association in making its tour of the western part of the state. The association will meet in Grand Island Monday morning. The association ex-Monday morning. The association expects to have about 200 in the party.

LINCOLN-Forrest Tatroe, 16 years old, of Omaha, admitted to the police he broke into a Lincoln home to secure food. He had not eaten since Monday, he said. Tatroe was in the house when the police nabbed him, and was carrying away some cookies and a loaf of bread. The lad has been traveling over the country.

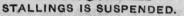
HARTINGTON-John Williams, 57. dropped dead today while mowing in a field on the Charles Erickson place, five miles southwest of the city. Death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage. He had been a resident of Cedar county for the past 20 years and is survived by his wife, three daughters and a son.

AURORA-The commissioners of Ham-Fred Luff for damages alleged by him to have resulted from alleged false imprisonment and alleged malicious prosecution His claim was for \$15,000.

AINSWORTH-The body of Rev. William Eggert, of Ainsworth, was found in Plum creek this morning by Amil Rauscher, about 10 feet from where he was drowned on Tuesday. Eggert was pastor of the German Lutheran church here.

MISSOURI TOURNEY.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 4.—Al Lin-dauer, of Chicago, eliminated Clifford Lockhorn, of Kansas City, Missouri valley champion, yesterday in their fifth round match, 7-5, 6-1, in the Missouri state tennis tournament here. By his victory, Lindauer goes into the semifinals. Another upset was the defeat of Eugene Monett, Norman, Okla., and Kenneth Uhls, of Kansas City, by Fred Williams of Kansas City, and J. G. Cox, of Springfield, Mo., in the first round doubles round doubles.



Boston, Aug. 4.—George T. Stallings, manager of the Boston National league club yesterday received notification of his suspension for three days by President Tener, of the league, for words addressed to Umpire Rigler after yesindressed to Unpre Righer after yes-terday's game. Stallings quit the bench during the first game of yesterday's double header with Cincinnati, Fred Mitchell succeeding him in charge. The suspension followed a series of alter-cations between Boston players and league unpires during the past two months.

Stallings said after he left the field that his only remarks to Rigler yes terday were made after the game.

COMMISSIONS OPEN TO TRAINED CIVILIANS

Chicago, Aug. 4.-All citizeus proper age now undergoing of whe have undergone instruction at trainin camps in the camps in the central di partment of the army, may apply be examined for commission as second lieutenants in the regular army, a conding to a telegram from the wa department in Washington, received a central headquarters here. About 1 500 vacancies exist in the grade or see ond lieutenant.

will hold their fourth annual registered shoot at this place September 5. TILDEN-The Antelope county old set-

picnic will be held at this place 'lers' August 15, DIXON-The annual harvest picnic will be held here again this year on August 15.

GERMANS TALK PEACE. **REACH NO CONCLUSION**

Berlin, Aug. 3, (via London).—The announced meetings of the national committee for securing an honorable peace were held in about 40 of the larger cities of Germany Tuesday night but at none of the meetings did the moderates give any precise statement concerning the conditions of peace as the moderates would like to see them. The speakers usually dwelt on general-Ities, rarely going beyond the chancel-lor's declaration with regard to peace. Ities.

Prof. Adolph Harnack was a speaker at the Berlin meeting in the great Phil-harmonic hall. He made no surprising statements regarding the aims of the war, which he specified as the thrusting back of Russia from eastern Europe, where she was an intruder, to the east, where she had her mission, and a termination of the situation on the west, where England was the uncontrolled ruler of the sea and Belgium her

Professor Harnack warned his auditors against expecting or demanding too much from the results of the war. as Germany must remember the lot of her confederates as well as her own success. He appealed to his hearers to have confidence in the administra-tion, which, he said, had done its utmost to prevent the war, and the atti-tude of which, toward certain neutrals, history would some day justify.

It is estimated by the forest service of the United States department of agriculture that there is enough whate from the sawmills of the south alone to produce 20,000 tons of paper a day.

In a bird contest which was con-fucted by Raymond C. Bridges, in-structor in sciences at the high school in Rutland, Vt., 117 different kinds of birds were reported. Miss Thelma Eastman won the contest, having seen 84 kinds. Miss Ruth Crane took second

Fruit farming is making rapid progress in South Africa. A good orchard tractor is one of the things needed

Luther Crawford, of West Fairview Pa., born without hands, has been chosen president of the council of his home town.

The world's turpentine output ex-ceeds 25.000,000 sallons annually, the United States being the greatest pro ducing nation.

cruiting office in Lincoln.

PREACHER DROWNS.

Ainsworth, Neb., Aug. 4.—Rev. Wil-liam E. Eggart, pastor of the Germar Lutheran church in this city, was drowned at the dam of the power plant of the electric light works on Plum creek, about 14 miles northwest of this city, yesterday afternoon. He leaves a wife, and one child about 2 years old

GRAND ISLAND-Harry Hart, an employe of the McDowell farm, south of the river, was brought to the city suffering with a strange melady. He was seized with a desire to scratch and bite all who came near him, and the physician origi came near him, and the physician origi-nally called feared that it was a case of rables. The ambulance and straightjacket were used to bring him to the hospital in this city, where his case is being watched. It is regarded as possible that it might merely be a nervous breakdowr caused by the terrific heat.

SYDNEY-The preliminary examination of Frank Connell and R. Grange Lukens, charged with the murder of Paul Vacik and Ira Paup and the robbery of the Far-mers' State bank at Sunol last Saturday. was held here this evening before County Judge Chambers. The Information charges Connell as the principal and Lukens as accessory. Both prisoners pleaded not guilty and waive examination to the district court, which meets next Septem-ber. They were committed without bail

YORK-York's \$100.000 hotel is practically assured. The \$35,000 hours asked has all been secured but \$7,000. With some of that in sight it is proposed to value the amount in a few days.

LINCOLN-F. J. Richards, president of the Lincoln Commercial club, and busi-ness manager of the Lincoln hotel for 1 years, today resigned both offices. He will become vice president and business

manager of a sanatorium in Washing-ton. Mr. Richards was known to travelton. ers over the entire country. As presi-dent of the Commercial club he has been in close contact with business men from all parts of Nebraska.

SCOTTS BLUFF-Cliff Tuttle, a Scott. Bluff business man, was shot and is stantly killed by his diverced wife. Sh fired two shots, one of which entered h heart. They were seen out walking a ha hour before the shooting. The woma made no attempt to escape and is row i ustody. A coroner's inquest will be held today.

HAY SPRINGS-Riley Long, a prosper ous farmer, living 16 miles southeast o here, was instantly killed by lightning Mr. Long was driving his team in from the field and when near the barn wa struck by the bolt. He leaves a wife and Wat son.

YORK-York college has been meetin with good success in their canvass for th \$300,000 endowment fund. One hundre thousand dollars here secured and 2 business men of city have pledged themselves to raise \$100,000 in one year

HOLD SECRET SESSION.

HOLD SECRET SESSION. Iondon, Aug. 2.—Messages received here today from Copeniagen say the Danish authorities have not consirme the reports of the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The newspaper Politiken says the rigs a will hold a secret session on Frichay when the government will answer questions on the subject

RUSSIANS FORCED BACK.

Berlin, (via London), Aug. 5.—Rus-sian detachments which penetrated the German positions across the River Sereth, near Ratyseye, were forced to retreat, it was officially announced in the statement given out today by the German army headquarters. Near Meldzygory and Tchistopady, the statement adds, the Russians are making a stand on the southern bank of the river.

SHACKLETON UNABLE **TO REACH HIS CREW**

Ice and Heavy Gales Drive Back Rescue Ship-Waits Heavier Vessel.

London, Aug. 7—Sir Ernest Shackle-on has again failed to rescue the main body of his Antarctic expedition left on Elephant island, says the Daily Chronicle, and has returned to the Falkland islands Falkland islands.

Sir Ernest returned on board the Sir Ernest returned on board the steamer Emma, says a Reuter dispatch from Port Stanley. The ship was forced back by heavy gales and ice and it was found impossible to get near Elephant Island through the ice. The ship was battered, the engines were in-jured, and the Emma was obliged to proceed under sail. proceed under sail. Sir Ernest, the correspondent adds,

age with a light ship, and he is wait-ing for the steamer Discovery to come from England.

LITTLE CHANGE SHOWN IN PARALYSIS EPIDEMIC

New York. Aug. 5.—Little change in the epidemic of infantile paralysis was shown in today's bulletin of the health department. During the 24 hous end-ing at 10 a. m. there were 41 deaths and 168 new cases in the greater city. Since the inception of the epidemic June 26 there have been 1,066 deaths and 4.842 cases. and 4.842 cases.

MEXICAN IS KILLED.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 5.—Joe Martino, a Mexican, was shot and killed by the Salt Lake police, and two other Mexicans were seriously wounded in a spectacular fight late last night following an attempt by three Mexicans to force their way into a residence with drawn pistols.

there. Bangor, Me., almost wiped out by fire five years ago, has since rebunt and is now larger and better than ever.

000 cubic yards of refuse.

custs.

honors with 82 kinds

Philadelphia cleanup week cost the taxpayers \$12,000 for disposing of 90,-

An agricultural census of Uruguay has been postponed because of the losses occasioned by an invasion of lo-