State Purchases a Large Amount of Issues of Nebraska Counties.

AMONG THEM SOME OF DOUGLAS COUNTY

Assessment of Lancaster Shows Heavy Increase in Farm Values, but Not So Mach in City Property.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 12-(Special.)-This afterncon the Board of Educational Lands and Funds purchased \$167,900 of bonds iswere several offers of Massachusetts and Maryland bonds, but the board preferred the local debentures for the investment of the permanent school fund. One lot of \$33,000 of Douglas county refunding 5s, maturing July 1, 1911, was purchased from Kelley & Kelley of Topeka on a 3% per cent basis. W. E. Barkeley of Lincoln sold the board \$55,000 of Washington county repurchased from E. H. Rollins & Son of

Chicago on the same basis. 1924, and optional on date of any interest He was taken to the St. Francis hospital dated July 4, 1904. The price received for poisoning set in in the wounds on the wrist they are optional at an early date, is con- thing against the physicians at all times. sidered good evidence of the prosperity of A consultation was held Sunday after tie western counties. Formerly 6 and 7 noon, four physicians being present, and per cent bonds could not have been nego- it was thought useless to amputate the

Lanenster Count / Assessment average increase is 714 per cent over last dren in poor circumstances. He was a layear. The total calimation in 303 was \$4,583,- borer and was often thought to be slightly 677.94, which has been increased to \$15,729 - unsound mentally. ale this year.

The assessment of land has nearly doubled. Last year the assessment was \$4.75 an acre, while this year it is \$8.38. party of about twenty young men, mostly The average assertment of town lots has of whom were from Fairbury, had a rather increased from \$06.49 to \$288 35. The aver- exciting experience here Sunday afternoon. age assessment of hogs has increased from They came over to attend the Chautau-\$1.94 last year to \$2.21, the highest figure | qua, and shortly after the noon hour they reported so far by any of the counties. concluded to take a ride up the river on the The percentage of increase in numbers Olympia, a gasoline boat operated here shows up well. The total number of hogs by Fred Robare. The party had just left listed last year was 31,221. This year it is the landing when the chain attached to 43,331. The number of cattle listed this the paddle wheel broke, causing the vessel year is 58,500, as compared with 35,815 last to be carried over the mill dam by the year, while the average assessment has swift current. Most of the party jumped risen from \$4.20 to \$5.66. Horses assessed from the vessel and swam ashore, whilelast year at \$6.61 this year are scheduled at several remained on board and were car-

City Showing Not as Good. concerned show up well. Many items of damaged. city property fail to indicate the percentage of increase made in the county as a whole. It is claimed that the merchandise values of the county should have been \$6,000,000 instead of \$3,000,000. Threshing machines, numbering 412, are listed at the low average of \$14.69. Only eight bushels of fruit came under the notice of the assessor. The Item money and deposits is said to be less than one-half of Baptist church of this city developed into the correct figure after making deduc- a numerous and efficient church. While tions for the deposits of other banks.

The following statement gives the principal personal property items, excluding

Annuities, \$1,950; bonds, \$24.390; notes secured by mortgage, \$252,140; notes of other kinds, \$152,415; fire arms, 1,540, at \$1.50; boats, 13, at \$8; patent rights, 15, at \$95.33; typewriting machines, \$35, at \$12.09; all book accounts, \$51,205; money, \$215,540; all judgments, \$2,450; all money certificates of tax safe, \$5,384; all money in building and loan associations, \$11,613; all shares of stock in corrections out of state \$20.661. tax safe, 50.89; all money in building and loan associations, \$11.612; all shares of stock in corporations out of state, \$20.662; all goods, merchandise, etc., \$660.422; tons of ice, \$10.000; mechanical tools, law and medical books, \$11.889; diamonds, jewelry, gold and sliver plate, \$13.765; threshing machines, 412, at \$11.69; dogs, 4.136, at 91 cents; every franchise and description, \$61.348; bicycles, automobiles, etc., 1.486, at \$3.11; carriages, wagons, etc., 9.488, at \$6.04; gold and sliver watches and clocks, 9.843, at \$1.94; stands of bees, 2.024, at 46 cents; tons of coal, 1.485, at \$1.69; bushels of wheat, 38.562, at 16 cents; bushels of corn, 2.335.792, at 5 cents; bushels of oats, 199.127, at 6 cents; bushels of potatoes, 2.237, at 14 cents; bushels of fruit, 8, at 25 cents; gallons of wine and kegs of beer, 204, at \$1.44; feet of 'umber, logs and timber, 246, 782, at \$5.125; shares of stock in national banks, 5,000, at \$22.80; shares of stock in state banks, 2,185, at \$29.31; insurance and security, \$14.861; property franchised corporations, \$127.470; utonerty of place lines. state barks, 2,185, at \$20.31; insurance and recurrity, \$14.861; property franchised corporations, \$127,470; property of pipe lines, \$15.012; express, telephone and telegraph, \$85.617; office furniture and fixures, \$27,927; capital invested by elevator men and grain brokers, \$5.667; credits not otherwise listed, \$37.02; value of all other property, \$22,228; asgregate assessed value of lands, \$4,178,226.

Big Outing for Lincolnites. The Pelican Lake Outing club, made up of Lincoln people, will leave July 19 over the Northwestern for Pelican lake in northern Minnesota, where the organization owns wlarge tract of timber land, suitable for camping purposes. The excursion is the biggest thing of its kind ever undertaken by Lincoin people. There will be three sleepers, two baggage cars and an observa

Girl's Wild Prank. Thirteen year old Hattie Bradley, who lives with her parents in this city, went nawny from home Sunday in company of girl companions, and later appeared with trimmed hair, in boyish attire. Her companions had taken her to a grove south of the penitentiary where they cut her hair. the penitentiary where they cut her hair and robed her in a sutt of boy's clothing. Then fearful of returning home she spent the night with a friend: Her mother, Mrs. J. S. Bradley, spent most of the day in hysterics.

Rob Farmer of Gold.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 12—(Special.)—A few evenings ago when George Horn, a armer residing near Cedar Creek, retired he had the sum of \$200 in gold smugiy tucked away under his pillow, but during the night while he was soundly sleeping, some one entered the room and sleeping, some one entered the room and

SUNSTROKE AND HOT WEATHER FATALITIES

Are generally brought on by a disordered stomach and drinking ice water. A leading physician of New York says: "If every one who drinks ice water in warm weather



INVESTING THE SCHOOL FUND stole the money. Investigation also dised the fact that \$5 in silver had been taken from a pecket in Mr. Horn's trousers. Two suspicious looking men were seen at the depot that afternoon, is all the clue that has thus far been obtained as to who the intruders were.

GOVERNOR HONORS REQUISITION

John A. Ritter Must Return to New York and Face Charge of Lareeny. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 12 .- (Special Telegram.) Governor Mickey today honored the requi sition of Governor Odell of New York for the return of John A. Ritter, charged with stealing \$25,000 from A. P. Ordway & Co. of New York City, a firm of manufacturing

Ritter, who was confidential man, cashie and head bookeeper, fled from New York sued by various Nebraska counties. There last fall and since that time has been operating a boot blacking parlor at Colum bus, where he is now under arrest. He will be taken back in the custody of Detective Sergeant Robert McNaught.

Attenmpt at Salcide is Successful. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 12-(Special.)-Andreas Hansen, who attempted sulcide on the afternoon of the Fourth of funding 5s, issued in April, 1890, due April 1, July, died last night at the St. Francis 1916, on a 314 per cent basis. Another lot hospital as the result of the injuries selfof these Washington county bonds was inflicted. He had cut three gashes in his throat, not deep enough, however, to sever the windpipe or the important arteries, and Another block of \$25,000 of Perkins county one in the wrist, cutting the tendons but 4 per cent refunding bonds, due July 4, again not reaching the main blood veins. payment, was purchased directly from the at once and the wounds in the neck were county officials at par. These bonds were doing nicely but inflammation and blood them by the county, despite the fact that and he never recovered his spirits, batarm as the patient would unquestionably die under the knife, his physical condition County Assessor Miller has filed with the being at a low ebb owing to the loss of State Board of Equalization an abstract of blood from the many superficial arteries the Lancaster county assessment. The severed. He leaves a wife and five chil-

Exciting Boat Ride. BEATRICE, Neb., July 12 .- (Special.)-A ried over the dam. No one was injured but each member of the party received a The schedules so far as the farmers are good ducking. The boat was considerably

McCook Man as Missionary. M'COOK, Neb., July 12.-(Special.)-Dr. C. Richard Betts of our city has been appointed to the position of state missionary his new duties in the near future. Largely through the energy and zeal and genius of the doctor for organization has the First regretting their loss all his friends in Mc-Cook join in congratulating him upon his entrance into a larger field of usefulness, a field for which he is liberally qualified and in which he will give a good account of

Physician Under Arrest. SEWARD, Neb., July 12 .- (Special.)-Dr. Daniel Meshan, one of the most prominent physicians of Seward county, sides at Staplehurst, was arrested Monday, charged with statutory assault upon the person of Bessle Corcoran. The girl is one of a number brought out by a New York society that finds homes for orphan children. The defendant was placed under a \$1,000 bond until August 9, at which time the preliminary trial will be held before County Judge Leavens.

BEATRICE, Neb., July 12.-(Special.)-A telegram was received here yesterday from Munden, Kan., stating that Daniel Freeman, the first homesteader in the United States and a resident of this county, had been seriously injured at that place. The telegram gave no particulars and D. W. Carre, a son-in-law of Mr. Freeman's, left for Munden on the first train for the purpose of bringing the injured man home. Mr. Freeman is 78 years of age.

News of Nebrasks. BEATRICE, July 12—Last evening the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crangle, while playing in the yard, fell and broke her arm.

PLATTSMOUTH, July 12.—George M. Porter of this city has received a telegram informing him of the death of his mother, Mrs. A. J. Porter, at her home in Seven Mile Ford, W. Va. in Seven Mile Ford, W. Va.

BEATRICE, July 12.—Levi Fry, an old
resident of this city and county, was
adjudged insane yesterday by the board of
insanity commissioners and ordered taken
to the asylum. He has been in charge
at the county poor farm for some time

done by the wind southeast of this town.

GRAND ISLAND, July 12.—Ed Buchner,
a lad of about 14 years, while descending
from a Union Pacific flat car from which
he had been picking up scrap pieces of
coal, broke his arm, the sack of coal he
had slipping and causing him to lose his
balance, and throwing all his weight suddenly on the one arm.

OSCEOLA. July 12.—Interviews with farmers who have come to town since the terrible rain, wind and thunder storm of Sunday night, or rather Monday morning, finds none but that is jubilant and happy. They say the storm did knock the wheat and oats down, but a wind from the other way and the sunshine will bring it back to place all right, and with the good weather of now and for a week, every stem of wheat and oats will be in the shock.

STELLA, July 12.—During a heavy wind

STELLA, July 12.-During a heavy wind STELLA, July 12—During a heavy wind and electrical storm yesterday morning at 3 o'clock, the farm house of Dave Steadman, two miles northwest of town, was struck by lightning. The house is a large one and the shock seemed to permeate every room, but did but little damage besides knocking off plastering. The wind blew very hard from the south and did considerable damage to fruit on the trees, besides breaking off a good many large-sized limbs in nearly every orchard. GRAND ISLAND, July 12—A third rain Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

When the least distress is felt, few deaths would result from the heat."

It keeps the stomach, bowels and kidneys active and healthy. It cures all lung and nerve troubles, maiaria and low fevers. Over 4,00,000 cures in 52 years. Absolutely pure and contains no fusel oil. It's a germ killer.

All druggists and grocers, or direct, \$1.40 a. battle. Medical booklet free. Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, New York

besides breaking off a good many large-sized limbs in nearly every orchard.

GRAND ISLAND, July 12.—A third rain in as many days is causing some uneasiness among the farmers lest the fields become so that the harvest cannot be continued. In one township reports of ionses from this cause are already coming in. The storm of last night was especially severe, lodging the uncut wheat and the oats quite badly, necessitating the one-way cut in many large-sized limbs in nearly every orchard.

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HEATRICE, July 12.—The Beatrice Creamery company of Lincoln, which some time and continued. In one township reports of lands, owing to the heavy rains.

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HEAT

Continued Wet Weather Unfavorable to Crop Interests.

WINTER WHEAT NOW READY TO HARVEST

Damaged Somewhat by Rust and Smut, but Greatest Difficulty is Soft Ground Preventing Harvesting.

Weekly crop buliettn of the Nebraska ection of the cilmatic and crop service f the weather bureau for the week ending July 11, 1904;

July 11, 1994;

The past week has been cool and wet with very little sunshine, except on the last two days, which were nearly clear. The daily mean temperature has averaged seven degrees below normal.

The rainfall has exceeded an inch in all except the extreme northwestern portion of the state and has ranged from two to five inches in a considerable area in the central portion of the state.

The continued wet weather has been unfavorable for crop interests. Winter wheat harvest is just beginning and the crop is found to be much more damaged by rust and ergot than had been previously supposed. In most central and western counties this damage is not great, but in southeastern counties this serious. The damage is variously estimated in different localities, but a large proportion of the estimates range from thirty to fifty per cent. On the baye also been damaged somewhat

mates range from thirty to fifty per cent. of the crop.

Cats have also been damaged somewhat in eastern counties by rust and lodging, but oats are doing well in central and western counties. Spring wheat generally is doing well. Grass has grown finely. The second crop of alfalfs promises to be large. Corn has grown well and is a good color but is still small and many fields are weedy. are weedy Report by counties:

Southeastern Section.

Butler-Winter wheat damaged a quarter by wet weather; oats above average, very little rust; corn fairly clean, small but growing fast.

Cass-Winter wheat badly damaged, some fields will not be cut; oats rusty and damaged; corn growing slowly; pastures fine.

damaged; corn growing slowly; pastures fine.

Clay—Wheat harvest begun, crop fairly good but some fields badly damaged; oats good and some being cut; pastures fine.

Fillmore—Wheat damaged by rust, some fields worse than others, but generally a fair crop; oats damaged by rust; corn growing well.

Gage—Wheat nearly ruined by black rust; corn doing quite well but quite weely; potatoes rotting some.

Hamilton—Wheat is badly damaged by rust; wheat and oats badly lodged in places; oats well headed but rusting; corn has grown well.

Jefferson—Wheat badly damaged by unseasonable weather, perhaps half lost; oats rather poor; corn very weedy.

Johnson—Wheat damaged one-half and oats a quarter by wet weather; some fields of wheat ruined; corn weedy and growing slowly.

growing slowly.

Lancaster—Best corn week of season;
wheat badly damaged, perhaps half of
crop lost; oats good; pastures fine; po-

tatoes rotting.

Nemaha-Wheat very much damaged,
some fields will not make half crop; soats
fair; corn weedy and small but growing fair; corn weedy and small but growing nicely.

Nuckolls—Wheat damaged a quarter by wet weather; some wheat cut and shocked; oats rusted some; corn looks well.

Otoe—Wheat badly damaged, some fields will not be cut; oats damaged some; low-lands flooded; upland corn doing well.

Pawnee—Wheat damaged one-half by rust; some oats look well, but many fields about as bad as wheat; corn doing well.

Polk—Wheat rusting badly and some not filling well; oats filled well but rusting some; corn grawing well and fairly clean. Richardson—Wheat injured by continued rains; oats turning and damaged by wet weather; corn very weedy.

Saline—Wheat rusted and blighted, more than one-half damaged; oats rusting and lodging; corn small but growing well.

Saunders—Wheat and oats rusting badly, nany heads have not filled at all; corn nd grass growing well; some hay spoiled y rain. by rain.
Seward-Wheat damaged one-third by rust; oats damaged some; harvesting begun; corn growing rapidly.
Thayer-Wheat on lewiand badly damaged and will amount to little; wheat on highland being cut; oats rank growth; corn growing well. look well; carn growing well but prog-sufficient cultivation; harvesting in prog-

Northeastern Section. Antelope—Oa's ver yheavy straw, lodged in places, some rust; wheat fine; corn backward; stock in fine condition.

Burt—Wheat looks well but some rusted; oats promise well; haying and corn cultivation retarded by rain; potatoes good.

Coifax—Corn looks well but is small; sye good and being cut; winter wheat blighted some; oats good and about ready to cut.

Dakota—Small grain looks finely; cogn doing well, some laid by.

Dixon—Wheat and oats look well; corn growing slowly; cherries and small fruit better than average.

Dodge—Corn backward and weedy, some laid by; wheat and oats rusty and lodging in lowland; haying retarded by rain.

Douglas—Oats and wheat doing well; grass good; corn growing well, but late apples scarce.

Holt—Corn ground too wet for cultivation, and lowland sagain flooded; rye and fall wheat about ready to cut.

Knox—Oats filling well; corn mostly laid by; everything growing well.

Madison—Small grain lodged some; early oats turning; winter wheat and rye about ready to cut; corn needs hot weather.

Platte—Wheat and oats doing well, some fields ready to cut but ground too soft; corn backward and where clean growing nicely.

Sarpy—Corn growing slowly, some tassels Antelope-Oats ver yheavy straw, lodged

corn backward and where clean growing nicely.

Barpy—Corn growing slowly, some tassels showing; too wet for work in fields; alfalfa growing rapidly; wheat ripening.

Btanton—Oats and wheat heading, rank growth, lodging; corn fair.

Thurston—Binall grain headed, wheat and barley good; oats spotted; alfalfa and hay big crops; corn cultivation delayed by rain.

Washington—Wheat and oats about ready to cut; some fields rusted hadly; some heavy oats lodged; corn small but growing nicely.

Wayne—Wheat filling fairly well but rusting considerably; oats damaged by rain; rye crop good crop and being cut; corn backward.

Central Section. Boone-Oats look exceedingly good; spring wheat well filled; corn backward but good color and doing well; potatoes Buffalo-Rust has made its appearance in

Buffalo—Rust has made its appearance in small grain; harvest about to begin; pastures good.

Custer—Wheat and oats filling well and promise a good crop; corn looks well but late and needs hot weather.

Dawson—Small grain rusting; rye harvest begun; last few days good for corn; hay, potatoes and sugar beets good.

Garfield—Too cold and wet for corn but fine for small grain and grass; oats and wheat will be splendid crop.

Greeley—Oats unusually good; wheat and rye better than average; corn backward and weedy; hay crop will be remarkably large. Hall-Some complaint of fly working in Howard-Fall wheat and rye about ready

Howard—Fall wheat and rye about ready to cut and promise fine crop; oats good; rust appearing in spring wheat; corn growing well.

Loup—Oats and wheat very fine; corn backward.

Merrick—Wheat ripening slowly but some cut, good crop, oats good and ripening; corn growing nicely but rather weedy.

Nance—Wheat rusting and blighting; oats fine; some winter wheat cut; lowland too wet, harvesting delayed.

Sherman—Winter wheat fine and nearly ready to cut; spring wheat and oats promise fine crop; corn cultivation delayed by wet weather.

Valley—Fall wheat fine; ripening slowly;



NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS spring wheat good; oats immense; second crop of alfalfa starting fast.
Wheeler-Wheat and oats good; corn and potatoes doing well.

southwesters Section.

Adams—Winter wheat and early oats being cut, both damaged some by rust; corn growing well; late oats and spring wheat look fine.

Chase—Oats and wheat good, but damaged by hail; corn backward.

Dundy—Some good corn, weather; potatoes promise good corn, weather; good corn weather; early wheat good; late wheat damaged by rust.

Franklin—Several heavy showers; good corn weather; early wheat good; late wheat damaged by rust.

Frontler—Corn and wheat doing well; grass excellent; some alfalfa yet to cut and some damaged while being harvested. Furnas—Spring wheat making big growth; corn growing fast, some fields weedy; oats soon ready to harvest; wheat ripening.

Gosper—Oats and wheat good; corn growing nicely.

Hayes—Corn, cane and millet growing fast; some rust in wheat.

Harian—Wheat quite badly damaged by rust; corn has made a good growth; potatoes will make a large crop.

Hitchcock—Harvesting begun; rye and barley in stack; winter wheat about ready to cut, some damaged by rust; oats and grass good.

Kearney—Harvest begun; wheat and oats good quality and fair crop; corn ten days late and on lowland weedy.

Lincoln—Rye being cut; wheat good; eats promise full crop; corn growing fast, some laid by; potatoes good.

Perkins—Some damage from hall, but crops doing well.

Fhelps—Rye cut; some wheat and oats cut; potatoes good.

Red Willow—Fine growing week, but con-Southwestern Section.

Phelps—Rye cut; some wheat and eats cut; potatoes good.

Red Willow—Fine growing week, but considerable damage by hall in north part of county on night of \$th.

Webster—Wheat in some fields well filled, in others much damaged by rust; oats good; corn growing rapidly, some fields weedy.

Western and Northwestern Sections. Banner-Wheat, oats and potatoes doing well; corn backward.

Box Butte-Grass, small grain and potatoes have grown well. /

Brown-Wheat remarkably promising; hay and potatoes fine.

Cherry-Wet and cool, bad for corn; fine for grass and hay.

Dawes-Two good showers; vegetation growing nicely.

Keith-Grass and small grain doing well; corn doing well.

Keya Paha-Wheat well headed; oats fine and getting ripe; pastures excellent; corn well tended, looks well.

Rock-Small grain heading nicely; corn late. Banner-Wheat, oats and potatoes doing late. Scott's Bluff-Good growing weather, with plenty of rain.
Sioux—Small grain needs rain.
G. A. LOVELAND,
Section Director, Lincoln, Neb

WEEKLY CROP REPORT SUMMARY

Winter Wheat Shows the Effects of Unfavorable Conditions.

WASHINGTON, July 12.-The Weather bureau's weekly summary of crop conditions is as follows:

ditions is as follows:

Unseasonably cool weather has continued in the states of the Missouri valley and over the western part of the upper lake region, but elsewhere the temperature has been very favorable. Heavy rains have prevented cultivation of crops and greatly interfered with harvesting in the lower Missouri, central Mississippi and Ohio valleys and in portions of the middle Atlantic states and lake region, and much grain in shock has been damaged in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri. Portions of the south Atlantic states and north central Texas need rain, and in the southern plateau districts severe drouth continues. Drouth also prevalls in the coast districts of Washington and Oregon, where crop prospects have been materially lessened. Over the greater part of the corn belt corn has made vigorous growth but continuous rains have prevented cultivation and much of the crop is weedy.

In the northerly districts corn is generally backward, but has advanced decidedly during the last week. In the middle Atlantic states, the crop has made excellent progress and is in very promising condition.

Winter wheat has sustained great dam-

condition. Winter wheat has sustained great damage from continuous heavy rains in Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri, where the unharvested grain was seriously damaged by rust and lodging, and that in the shock by molding and sprouting. Harvesting was also greatly hindered by unfavorable weather in the districts east of the Mississippi river, where the conditions, however, were much more serious than in

The common with other grains, oats have suffered from moisture in the lower Missouri valley. In common with other grains, oats have suffered from moisture in the lower Missouri valley. In common with other grains, oats have suffered from moisture in the lower Missouri valley, but elsewhere this crop has made satisfactory progress, although rank growth is reported from portions of Minesota and Ohlo.

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If the Ohlo valley and southern portions of ing, however, have prevailed in Minne-sota, the Dakotas, Nebraska and Montana, where a fine crop is being gathered.

Wall Renominated for Senator. KEARNEY, Neb., July 12.—(Specia! Teleram.)-The republican senatorial convention of the Sixteenth senatorial district met in this city this afternoon and was called to order by C. H. Gregg, chairman of the senatorial committee. P. T. Lambert was elected chairman and W. C. Clark secretary. Judge Aaron Wall was renominated for senator.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair Today, and Cooler Thursday in Eastern Nebraska and Showers

WASHINGTON, July 12.-Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: For Nebraska: Showers and cooler Wednesday, except fair in east portion; Thursday fair and cooler in the east por-

in Western Portion.

For Iowa: Fair, warmer Wednesday; Thursday, showers and cooler. For North and South Dakota: Showers nd cooler Wednesday; Thursday, warmer in west portion.

For Colorado and Wyoming: Showers and cooler Wednesday; Thursday, fair and

OFFICE OF THE U. S. WEATHER BU-REAU, OMAHA, July 12.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the past

Maximum temperature... 84
Minimum temperature... 85
Mean temperature... 74
Precipitation............ 96 survive the mother. She was 64 years of age. Rev. Charles W. Savidge will conduct the funeral services at the home

Reports from Stations at 7 p. m.

Omaha, clear

Omaha, clear
Valentine, cloudy
North Platte, clear
Cheyenne, raining
Sait Lake City, clear
Rapid City, cloudy
Huron, clear
Williston, cloudy
Chicago clear St. Louis, clear
St. Louis, clear
St. Paul, clear
Davenport, clear
Kansas City, clear
Havre, partly cloudy
Helena, raining
Bismarck,
Galveston, clear

"T" indicates trace of precipitation L. A. WELSH,

any woman who wants hose any man who wears sox should be interested in this sale

wednesday, at ten o'clock in the morning, one case women's lace lisle hose-black only-our best regular 50-cent grade will go at 29 cents pair.

about 90 dozen men's sox, fast black, full seamless, silk embroidered, at 7 cents pair.

if you need any come at 10 o'clock.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

Burlington \$8.50 COACH EXCURSIONS

ST. LOUIS AND RETURN JULY 11, 18, 25.

The Burlington's St. Louis Flyer carries the handsomest of chair cars (seats free) and standard sleepers; it is the only train from Omaha stopping at Washington Avenue, in the hotel and business district of St. Louis, in addition to the Union Station; on the return this train leaves St. Louis at the desirable hour of 9.00 p. m.

The Burlingon is the only line with its own train service between Omaha and Chicago and St. Louis, and in view of the many rates to the east applying one way via St. Louis and the other via Chicago, it can arrange the most desirable variable tours of

Call on me for special World's Fair Folders, for attractive routes to and from the east, for berths, tickets, and for any information or assistance in connection with your trip.

> J. B. REYNOLDS, City Passenger Agent, 1502 Farnam St., Omaha.

ing contest for ten trips to the St. Louis exposition may safely be attributed to the fact that candidates are getting too busy fishing for votes to bother about taking them in to cast, and besides many of these busy people prefer to be lone fishermen, unknown and unheralded to fame-at least for the present. So the reader, if he would read correctly must imagine other named between the lines and other hidden figures peeping from behind the visible digits. It is true this makes it hard to calculate but the candidate seems to prefer this way and is inclined to consider all fair in love and war and voting contests. Under the circumstances we must recommend the mathematics of hustling. Hustle first and always and figure afterwards.

vote at 3 p. m. Tuesday, July 12, was:
 vote at 3 p. m. Tuesday, July 12, was:

 B. O. Tucker, Council Bluffs, Ia.
 1060

 H. J. Aberly, South Omaha, Neb.
 700

 C. G. Planck, Omaha, Neb.
 635

 John Mangoid, South Omaha, Neb.
 530

 Harry T. Long, Council Bluffs, Ia.
 540

 Fannie Kopald, Omaha, Neb.
 450

 Anna Nindel, Omaha, Neb.
 412

 Aiva Slocumb, Blair, Neb.
 300

 A A. Nixon, South Omaha, Neb.
 175

 Blanche Moore, Omaha, Neb.
 108

 Helen Oberg, Omaha, Neb.
 182

 Fred Wallace, Omaha, Neb.
 38

 Julius Spigle, Omaha, Neb.
 36

 J. E. Lutman, Afton, Ia.
 30

DEATH RECORD. Mary E. Kendrick.

Mrs. Mary El Kendrick, resident of Omaha for thirty-one years, died at 2 'clock this morning at the home, 2029 North Twentieth street, after thirteen weeks illness with a cancerous affliction She was the wife of Charles Y. Kendrick, who was a conductor on the Union Pacific railroad in early days, being in the service before the erection of the bridge across the Missouri river at Omaha. A son. Charles L. Kerkirick, manager of the foreign advertising department of the World-Herald, and a daughter, Minnie G.,

interment will be at Forest Lawn cemetery. Frederick Chittenden. Frederick Chittenden died suddenly Tuesday morning at the family residence, 1534 Georgia avenue. He was 71 years of age and while being afflicted with a complication of ailments for some months, the end came quite unexpected to his family. Mr. Chittenden lived in Omaha sixteen years and during all that time was engaged in the livestock business at South Omaha. He was a member of the Live Stock exchange. Four sons survive him: Charles T. and Frank B. of Omaha and George F. and Hiram T. of Akron, Colo. Funeral service will be held at the home Thursday

Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The

cemetery. Charles W. Sherfey. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 12 .- (Special.)-Charles W. Sherfey, one of the pioneer settlers of this county, died at his home in this city Sunday night at the age of 75 years. His death was caused from cancer from which he had suffered for

afternoon. Interment at Forest Lawn

Mary E. Shear, a pioneer resident of this this disease from the system.

by her husband and seven children, four lungs. ONAWA, Ia., July 12.-(Special Telegram.)-James McIntyre, a well known farmer near Blencoe, died suddenly today, He was in his usual health when his folks went to town, but was found dead on

their return home. He had lived near Blencoe for over thirty years and had Christina Anderson. Mrs. Christina Anderson, 88 years of age, died Tuesday morning at her home, two blocks south of Krug park, where she has lived for twenty years. She is survived by one son, A. H., with whom she lived.

Interment will be made Thursday after-

noon at Prospect Hill cemetery. Frederic Launestein. EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 12.-Frederic Launestein, sr., owner of the Evansville Democrat (German), dropped dead today just after boarding a train to go to St. Louis. Apoplexy probably was the cause

of death. He was 60 years old. Miss Lenn Ladue. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., July 12 .- (Special.)-Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Lena Ladue died at the home of her parents, aged 30 years, from a long illness of consumption.

Augusta Sjovall. Mrs. Augusta Sjovall of Stromsberg, Neb died at Clarkson hospital at an early hour Tuesday. The remains have been sent to Stromsberg, the home of the deceased for burial.

Russian Exhibit Comes. ST. LOUIS, July 12.—World's fair officials were notified today that the Russian exhibit for the Louisiana Purchase exposition has reached New York. Two carloads are now on the way to St. Louis and several more cars will be forwarded as soon as they can be loaded.



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If you have any of the following symptoms, catarrhal germs are at work somewas very sudden, and was caused from where in the mucous membrane of the hemorrhage of the lungs. She is survived throat, bronchial tubes or tissues of the

offensive breath
dryness of the noss
pain across the eyes
pain in back of the head
pain in front of the head
tendency to take coid
burning pain in the
throat
hawking to clear the
throat discharges from the nose stoppage of the nose at night aching of the body dropping in the throat mouth open while sleeping ticking back of the pal-ate formation of crusts in the

throat
pain in the chest
a cough
stitch in side
losing of flesh formation of crusts in the noise dryness of the throat in the morning less of strength spaces of strength spaces of strength spaces of strength spaces of strength and morning loss in vital force a feeling of tightness across the upper part of the chest stitch in losing of flesh variable appetite low spirited at times raising of frothy mucous expectorating yellow matter difficulty in breathing

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Hyomei will destroy activity of all ca-

tarrhal germs in the respiratory organs

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To PORTLAND

Every Monday and Thursday Lv. ST. LOUIS, - - - 12.30 Noor Ar. MONTREAL, - 7.15 P.M. Ar. PORTLAND, . . . 8.05 A.M.

To BOSTON

DAILY Lv. ST. LOUIS, 9.00 A.M. 9.05 P.M Ar BOSTON, 5.20 P.M. 9.50 A.M.

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