STATE EXPENSES

Warrants for \$5,270,649.64 Drawn By State Auditor On State Treasurer

SCHOOLS AND ROADS USE MOST MONEY

Total of \$1,070,467 Spent On Railroads and \$761,215 On Schools-Total Paid Soldiers During War Is \$1,452,455.29 Vail school -Cost of Auditing Is 1 of 1 P.c.

MONTPELIER, Aug. 2.—The follow ing statement represents the total amount of warrants drawn by the auditor of accounts on the state treasurer during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1920, amounting in all to \$5,270,649.64. For the purpose of analysis the funds Board of pharmacy . represented in the statement are classed

CLASS I.-Amount of warrants drawn on the general funds, or funds received Board of nurses . from taxes and other sources of general Board of veterinary examinrevenue. These funds are provided for by the legislative budget and represent Board of embalmers the general operating costs of the govern-

CLASS II .- Amount of warrants drawn on special funds derived from special revenue and provided for by legislation for the support and particular bene- Permanent school fund prinfit of certain departments. It may be said that such departments are self-supporting as compared with departments Hospital for Insane supported by budget appropriation. The Hospital store house fish and game department is a fair illus- Highways-auto maintenance tration and is maintained by hunting and fishing license fees. Board of examication and registration, maintained almost entirely by their own fees, the edu- Industrial school-supplies cational department, so far as it is supported by the income from the permanent school fund, the highway depart- Live stock commissioner ... ment, so far as it has the use of the automobile registration and operators Military special license fees, and certain of the institu- Public printing tions and departments that have, in addition to their budget appropriations, their Refunds on Rev. Act incidental earnings and receipts, are other | State prison

ount of cancellation and revocation of clerks and refunds to correct Refunds by the county clerks first item on classell and III list, is the difference between the actual cost of amount of warrants drawn, as under the law the treasurer on auditor's warrants clerks' funds for the payment of jury and witness fees. The first item of treasurer. It will be seen then that this such refunds only represent like portions

of the total amount of warrants drawn. Class II and III are combined in the statement, as it is impossible to give detail here and detail information will

be gladly given on request. Administration of justice . . . \$331,057.62 Agriculture and forestry Agricultural fairs Brattleboro Retreat Board of control ... Board of health and laboratory of hygiene Bank stock appraisal Board of pharmacy Board of dental ex'm

Bennington Battle Monument Claims paid under No. 584 Charities and probation Committee on budget Commission on uniform state

24,998.58

11,609.57

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264,000.00

Commissioner of industries... Commissioner of taxes Deceased veterans and wid-

0W8 Director of state institutions

Dairymen's association Experiment station Eliminate grade crossings ... Free Public Library Commis-

1,810.98 100.00 Hospital for Insane 200,000.00 Hospital store house 10,000.00 House of correction History of Vermont's part

Horticultural society Insurance sinking fund Industrial school Industrial school specials ... Indigent veterans

Insurance commissioner Insurance com. Exam., National Life . Liquor license commissioners Live stock commissioner Legislative reference bureau.

Monument, John G. Saxe

Promulgating public acts ... Supervisors of insane

State beneficiaries Surgical operations—insane . State house remodeling State prison State prison—special Sprinkler system for state

State board of agriculture ... School for Feeble Minded ... School for Feeble Minded-Suit, Vermont vs. New Hampshire

Stationery and office supplies State-library ware the state of Sergeant-at-arms Secretary of state accession State treasurer L. State treasurer weights and measures State house bonds Sugar Makers association ...

Soldiers' monument at South State building Tuberculosis patients Toll bridge freeing Teachers' retirement fund University of Vermont 15,00.00

13,990,32

27,975,52

CLASS II AND III. Administration of justice ... \$ 18,329.63

Agriculture and forestry Brattleboro Retreat Federal hygiene board Board of medical registration Board of dental examiners ... Board of osteopathy Board of optometry

Board of accountancy Bank commissioner, Supervision of investment Charities and probation Education

Fish and game Highways

Industrial school Indigent veterans Fire marshal Legislative expenses Soldiers' Home

Teachers' retirement fund norganized towns and gores

52,900.69

what the auditor's books show to be the ense of the engineer's department of extraordinary expenditure granted by the oudget committee to provide for the re ceiving and equipping for use the trucks

state by the federal government. The educational department expended from budget \$264,000.00, income from 1,499.94 permanent school fund and total of state chool tax 319,765,00. To this may be added the college and agricultural schools appropriations-University of Vermont \$91,150.00, Middlebury college \$28,800.00, Norwich university \$20,000.00, Vail school 554.29 \$22,500.00, State School of Agriculture \$15,000.00, making a total of \$761,215.00,

Figuring everything, including earnngs, the expenditure of the two depart ments represent between 35 and 40 per cent of all warrants drawn. The agricultural department (includes orestry and live stock) has expended from budget \$158,500,00 and from re-

eipts around \$60,000.00. For benefit of Allied-German war soldiers \$327,411.00. The total sum paid for this purpose during the whole period to June 30, 1920, is \$1,452,455.29.

The total costs for receiving, auditing and expending the total amount was about one-half of one per cent.

FREE RADIUM

TREATMENT SOON

New York Will Open Fight On Cancer In October-Has 21/4 Grains of Radium for Use.

the purchase of two and one-quarter grains houses, in order to lengthen the short of radium, for which \$225,000 was appropriately winter days. The system shown is of a of radium, for which \$225,000 was appropriated by the legislature, will be available beginning October 13; it was an and found very satisfactory. It is found Gaylord, director of the state institute for hens quite materially, besides making for the Study of Malignant diseases, at Buf- better health of the stock. falo. New York is the first state to

be able to avail himself of the treatment, was run over by a truck, belonging to the but preference will be given to citizens C. H. Goss Garage Co. The child started

Norwich university ... 20,000.00
Public service commission ... 10,804.92
Public printing 13,549.10
Purchasing agent 7,000.00
Purchasing agent 27,50 37.50 lization. Radium is regarded as an ex- gion's carnival is being held, and was 1,999.64 gerous disease in the United States.

VERMONT NEWS.

127.98 There are about 1,000 teachers who are enjoying the training this year of sum-mer schools. Of these, 140 are registered has recently shipped some of his high-18,533.54 in the school at Rutland, about 350 at Middlebury, and about 500 at Burlington.

A loss of over \$3,000 resulted Thursday Mrs. Elmer Farrington in Hardwick Sunvening when lightning struck on the day while they were automobiling and Albert Cutting farm, a half mile from stole \$15 in cash. The door to their Cambridge village, the fire completely basement was locked and the key placed the Barber building, the cable having destroying two barns containing hay and over the door, the thief evidently know- split open, and put about 40 lines out of farm implements. There was no loss of ing the location of the key and making commission yesterday, affecting a large live stock.

By reason of lack of railroad accom-

A bride of five weeks was deserted in with other forms of entertainment. the railroad station at Newport the other day when Ernest Aldrich, 35, disappeared 40,908.87 after telling her he would be right back. Williston was struck by lightning about 10,000.00 They came from East Broughton, P. Q., 12:30 o'clock Friday morning and burned and were en route to their newly pur- to the ground. In the barn at the time of 2,998.82 chased farm at East Richford. When a the fire was a quantity of hay, an auto-22,500.00 brother already at the farm learned that mobile and some farming tools. With 87,000.00 the newly made benedict had disappeared the exception of one pig, no livestock was he too went off into the unknown and at the present time is occupied by C. J.

> The cow barn on the farm owned by A. L. White at Starksboro was struck by lightning in the shower Thursday at 5 both of Bennington, were cut badly about 5.00 p. m. and totally destroyed. About half the head and had to be taken to the hos- Through a misunderstanding of a com-1,431.69 the season's hay crop and that with the pital, as a result of a collision between munication not clearly worded some 746.14 The other farm implements were saved. crossing in Old Bennington Thursday, cent of Mt. Monadnock by a Brattleboro 564.66 The hired man, Mr. Norton, stood in the Mr. Allen was on his way to Old Ben- party the afternoon of July 28. Two of 4.25 doorway but only received a slight shock. nington and, as he approached the cross- the party, Lawrence Taylor of Kansas 29,14 The loss is only partially covered by in- ing overtook Mrs. Moon, and kindly City, Mo., and Thomas Tier of Brattle-340.43 surance.

Albans have returned from Hamden, N. and his truck was on the track before he and Mr. Spencer of Boston, are nearly 80 71.65 J. where at the yards of the New York realized his danger. The train struck years old. The party consisted of Dr. 6,963.43 Ship Building corporation Mrs. Smith the rear wheels of the truck and wrecked Grace W. Burnett and grandmother, Mrs. 3,551,99 new United States torpedo boat de. Allen and Mrs. Moon were hurled through Elizabeth Mixner, Miss Maud Brown, and Mrs. B. S. Miller went Saturday to 8,829.82 stroyer, Sturtevant, named after Ensign, the windshield and cut so badly that they Miss Amy Goodell, Thomas Tier and C. Greenfield to visit relatives, 338,769.82 Albert Dillon Sturteyant, brother of Mrs. will be laid up for some time Smith. Ensign Sturtevant was the first 29,922.48 American aviator to be killed in action after the entry of the United States into

Judson S. Varney of Roxbury was in Barre court Saturday afternoon on the charge of embezzlement of funds from thousands looked on, Miss Ellen Founthe American Express company, of which tain, 17, of Ludlow, was thrown from a he has been agent in Roxbury. He car on the big roller coaster at Riverside and \$3,000 has been returned.

4.611.54 calves, two hogs and all this season's past within a few inches of her feet. hay. The loss is estimated at \$10,000 and the same shower the hav barn of James to their dead. Gill in New Haven was struck by lightning and burned. The extent of the los

The St. Johnsbury firemen have notified the village trustees that they will amount expended for highways and strike on August 1 unless they get addibridges during this period. There was tional pay. They receive \$21 a week and expended by this department \$350,818.00 the chief receives \$25. They have one rom a budget appropriation, \$488,156.00 day off in seven and are on duty 21 rom automobile fund, \$124,933.00 state hours of the 24, three hours being allowed highway taxes, \$76,607.00 from federal each day for the three meals. They claim aid money, to which may be added the ex- that they are not receiving the wages that most firemen are receiving in com-\$29,953.00, making a grand total of munities of this size and that in other places where conditions are similar the firemen receive \$25 a week.

> Montpelier have sold to A. N. Blandin of Bath, N. H., and C. W. Tooke of Syracuse, N. Y., their timber holdings in Marshfield. The deal is one of the largest lumber sales to be carried out in this se tion for years. The deed of transfer which was placed on record in Marshfield Saturday, contained \$100 in revenue. stamps, indicating that the consideration was around \$100,000. The tract contains 2,800 acres and is estimated by the buyers to contain 16,000 cords of pulp wood and ,000,000 feet of hardwood lumber.

> A succession of electrical storms lasting from Thursday evening until Friday morning passed over Vergennes and surrounding country. The first began about 5.30 and was accompanied by high wind. rain and hail. Silos on the farms of Walter W. Bristol and Arthur Langevin were blown down and in some cases fields of corn and grain suffered some damage. A cow belonging to Amos Bodette of Addison was killed by lightning. A tree about 10 rods from the Judge John Smith house, now occupied by R. MacDougal. was hit by lightning. The tree is the tallest in Vergennes and is known to have been struck once before by light-

The extension service of the university f Vermont is busy arranging for exhibits to be placed at the various county fairs and the state fair. All of these exhibits are made in conjunction with the county farm bureaus. Besides the regular features, there will be a special ex-NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-Free treatment hibit this year showing the advisability of cancer by the state, made possible by of using electric lights in the poultry nounced Saturday by Dr. Harvey R. to increase the laying qualities of the

here else is free radium treatment ob- afternoon in automol Johnsbury. Harold Lyons, the four-year-Any citizen of the United States will old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lyons, of this state. It will be necessary for across the street and fell, just as the patients to go to the Institute in Buffalo truck was speeding up to make the hill. The radium which the state bought is ing one hip, and bruising his face and an American product, mined in Colorado head. Alfred Gadapee, seven-year-old son

of Fredonia, N. Y., who is touring Vermont. Neither driver was blamed.

J. C. S. Hamilton of Bridport, the noted blooded animals to Peru, South America.

Someone entered the house of Mr. and his entry and exit that way.

C. H. Heaton, recorder of Mt. Sinai modations the visit of the members of Temple, Noble of the Mystic Shrine, is Barden summer home on the Connecti

> A large barn on the Bushnell farm in at the present ti emis occupied by C. J. and B. F. Wright.

HANGS BY FOOT IN MID AIR.

Girl at Springfield Thrown From Coaster Car-Rescued by Sightseers. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 2.-While

BRATTLEBORO LOCAL

Frank C. Streeter has bought W. H. Bond's house on Oak Grove avenue and

The thunder storm Saturday night put about 18 telephone lines out of commission. Water, however, got into a cable being laid to the new telephone office in part of the north section of the village.

Mrs. John H. Barden entertained the Past Noble Grands' association at the 15,909.32 the Mormon Temple choir to the Memo- sending to the members of the shrine the cut river Saturday afternoon and evenrial Farm of the Prophet, Joseph Smith, amouncement that a joint outing of all ing. There were 14 members present, at South Royalton, has been postponed to shrines in New England will take place in who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. a future date when conditions will be Newport, R. I., August 14 and that they Barden and spent a delightful time.

are invited to attend. Competitive drills During the afternoon eards and other of Arab patrols will take place along games were played and a bounteous supper was served at 5 o'clock in the

In the municipal court this forenoon Norman Smith, who was charged with grand larceny, was placed under bonds of \$200 for his appearance in county court and was released, his father recognizing in that sum for his son's appearance until the case is called. The case grew out of the larceny of a canoe owned by Roger Brackett. State's Attorney E. W. Gibson said to the court that another person was wanted as the real offender, Smith! Judge M. F. Short, of 1026 South Hickmerely being one of those in the party.

Fred J. Allen and Mrs. Fred Moon, double wagon and one cow were also lost. a train and Mr. Allen's Ford truck at a errors were made in the notice of the aspaused to give her a ride up the hill. In boro, made the ascent in the record time the noise of getting the truck started, he of 18 minutes. The two veterans of the Mr. and Mrs. Curtis R. Smith of St. did not hear an approaching mail train, party, Mrs. G. W. Burnett of Brattleboro acted as sponsor at the launching of the the car, throwing it several feet. Mr. G. W. Burnett, Miss Elsie Clark, Miss B. Crowell of Brattleboro, the latter's

Burnett of Bellows Falls and Lawrence vesterday, going by automobile. afternoon at the Summit House and had a delightful day.

Guilford. Rev. A. V. Woodworth, pas- a niece of Mrs. F. R. Mann, and Mrs. tor of the First Congregational church Day's son, P. Elmer Day, and wife and Baker at 11.30, and her husband at 3.30 pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the Park yesterday afternoon and hung from of West Brattleboro, officiated. Mr. daughter, Ruth, of Manchester, N. H., p. m. state prison for not less than three nor the guard rail, where her foot caught Squires's four nephews were bearers, came by automobile Saturday to visit at more than eight years. Detectives have nearly 50 feet from the ground, until sev- They were Edward H. Squires, Perry Mr. Mann's. been employed upon his books. It is al- eral men scaled the side of the structure L. Squires, J. Delos Squires and Leslie leged that Varney's peculations amount and carried her to safety. She suffered C. Greenleaf. The burial took place in to about \$13,000, of which between \$2,000 several cuts and bruises. She was treated Christ church cemetery in Guilford, was held Saturday afternoon at 2 by Dr. Charles F. Lynch and taken to Those who attended from away were o'clock in his home. Rev. A. V. Wood- Pennsylvania tracks back of one freight Mercy hospital, where it is reported that Mrs. Charles Greenleaf of Winchester, worth, pastor of the First Congregatrain and directly in front of another.

will occupy it for a home.

During the heaviest thunder shower she will recover unless internal injuries N. H., Leslie Greenleaf of Campello, tional church, officiated. The bearers The automobile was struck square. Miss Fountain was riding in the front Rindge, N. H., and her two sisters of Frank Houghton and Wesley Whitney mons, near Bristof, was struck by light. seat and was thrown out as the car Richmond, N. H., Mrs. Henry Warren The burial took place in the Wood ning about 6 o'clock Thursday night and swung up a sharp incline. Her foot of Marlboro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wil- family lot in the West Brattleboro clothes than some people imagine. No burned to the ground, together with all caught in the guard rail and she hung, liams and Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. cemetery. Among those who attended frock is ever worn in more than one the household furnishings, one cow, five head down, while several cars rushed Squires of West Brattleboro, Mr. and from out of town were Mrs. Ella Plum- film, and that often means that an ac-N. H., Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Staten of of Springfield, Mass., Mrs. Rodney Foss of dresses, hats, boudoir gowns, in Twice a year the Chinese carry food ernon and Mr. and Mrs. J. Delos of Boston and Mrs John Gove and son numerable shoes, and other knick-

JUDGE OF PROBATE COURT GIVES TANLAC

After Long Struggle Judge my case. Nearly a year ago I had an at-M. F. Short Regains His I also had a severe cough that bothered Health - Makes Public me a great deal. My appetite was very poor and what little I did eat seemed to Statement In Hope of

It is seldom indeed that men of promi nence, especially men who hold high office, willingly express their indebtedness to a proprietary medicine. However, when a medicine obtains that singular purity and efficiency shown by the uniform preparation, Tanlac, statements from our best citizens are to be considered thoroughly commensurate with the the people of our commonwealth.

Benefitting Others

ory street, Ottawa, Kans., who has held been true to every trust imposed in him, suffers as I did may be benefited." said in a recent statement concerning the great good he derived from the use of

"I have never used any medicine that maica by R. J. Daggett,-Adv.

STRONGEST PRAISE went right to the spot like Tanlac did in that I couldn't walk even a short distance without getting tired and out of breath.

do me no good. I did not sleep well at

night and just felt tired all the time. I tried several medicines said to be good for restoring strength and energy, but one of them seemed to reach my case. "The statements in the papers about Tanlac so impressed me with their sincerity that I concluded to try it. The very first bottle gave me great relief, so I kept on with it until now, after taking five bottles, I am feeling even better than I did before I had the 'flu.' I can good that is being accomplished among ble at all from indigestion. My old-time now eat a good meal and have no troustrength and energy have returned and my general health is better than it has been for years, I am only too glad to the honorable position of probate judge tell what Tanlac did for me and hope by in Franklin county for two terms and has giving this statement that someone who

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Tanlac is sold in Brattleboro by the Brattleboro Drug Co., in South Londonderry by George G. Smith, and in Ja-

WEST BRATTLEBORO

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Barney and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Conger of Springuncle, Mr. Spencer of Boston, John S. field (Vt.) visited at Edward Martin's Taylor of Kansas City. They spent the | Mrs. F. R. Mann was called Sunday to Hoosick Falls, N. Y., by the critical ill-

ness of her sister, Mrs. George Andrews. The funeral of William A. Squires Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mann and son, John, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 and Mrs. Nellie Day accompanied her. clock in the Congregational church in Mrs. Nellie Day of Cambridge, Mass.,

The funeral of Johnathan S. Wood Kilgore 20 miles from here.

EX-GOV. HANLY KILLLED.

Freight Struck Auto in Which He Was Riding-Two Companions Killed.

DENNISON, O., Aug. 2.-Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana and candidate for President on the Prohibition ticket in 1916, and Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker of

Kilgore, O., were killed six miles from

here early yesterday when a Pennsylvania freight train struck the automobile in which the party were driving to Gilgore. All three suffered fractured skulls and erushed bodies and none recovered conciousness after being brought to a local hospital. Mr. Hanly died at 9 a.m.; Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker had met Mr. Hanly n Dennison at 6.45 o'clock this morning and were driving him to their home in

Mrs. E. H. Squires of Westmoreland, mer. John Burke and Mrs. John Brown tress has to provide almost fifty each

TODAY PRINCESS THEATRE **TOMORROW**

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A heart-touching story of hate that a wonderful love conquered. Hart's greatest picture.



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fight his betrayer to the death - fling away his freedom to save his enemy's child.

See him as Black Deer-

ing, bandit, hold up a

train - escape from his

captors — leap 60 feet

from a cliff - burn out a

nest of his foes-rout a

band of Mexican raiders—

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A Snub Rollins Comedy

International News

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