In all of which cases it seems to me he is | STATE PURCHASES THE FARM Suppose again some repentant desirous of contributing ψ the conscience fund of the state brieves that the auditor is the propr person to receive the money, and sends it to him? Would not any officer under his sense of duty as such feel that by was charged with the duty of placing the money received in the treasury of the state, or, if not, to at least return it to the person?

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person? If we were noting here as inwmakers instead of being, as we are, haw inter-preters, would we insert after the word "dharg d" any such words of limitation as "hy virtue of his office" or any other words? On the contrary, would we not on more suggestion of these possibilities seek to do junt the opposite and to prevent a trebnical distinction in haw where there is no distinction in moras, no distinction he nature of the offense or the wrons

HIS DUTY IS CLEAR.

If, finally, it must be said that an e him his duty, then, if ther enactments I would still bold were no other enactments. I would still bold without begging ine question, that by this section he is charged with the duty. The closing words are too plain. He is fold what he shall not do. The duty is declared by recessary implication. The words "received, controlled or head by this for safe zecoing, transfer or disburssment, or in any other way or manner, or for any other purpose" explain or qualify the word "charged" used above and seem inscrited for the purpose of measiving the construction sought to be placed upon the language.

above and seem inserted for the purpose of negativing the construction sought to be placed upon the language. Of course, the above discussion has gone on the presumption that the money con-verted was public money. This is dealed by the defendant. In this matter the court is of the opinion that the decrine of estoppal should or limitly have the same application in criminal law that it has in civil law and that in this case the defendant should be estopped to deny that the money received was the money of the state. For years in-surance companies have cald here fores to the auditor. In this case they have, it would be inequitable upon the part of the state after they had received their certifi-cates to deny them they reviews this, there is a law, whether constitutional or not, directing the payment to the auditor. He was the money under and having re-ceived the money under and having re-ceived the money under and by virtue of ed the money under and by virtue premises, it does not lie in his mouth f

realist is in the second of the premises, it does not lie in his mouth for the first time to urge that the law was ur-constitutional. The law and the office which is good enough to enable him to collect the money is good enough to enable him to collect the money is good enough to enable him to collect the money is good enough to enable him to collect the money is good enough to enable him to collect the money is good enough to enable him to collect the money is good enough to enable him to collect the money is good enough to enable him to collect the money is good enough to enable him to collect the money is good enough to enable him to collect the same of it is to the state. Able and elaborate arguments have been made to show what the moneys collected by the auditor were collected by virue of his office, and that the term with the duity of ac-counting for K. Holding as 1 do on the above question, it is not necessary for me to consider the case in this particular. In addition 1 wish to say that the for more the nearest because he would be able to see an original numetion and hopes that he state more ball upon stocendion of senence pend ing appellate presentings, or that the state would lose its right to prosecute further it he motion herein should be sustained. The money reare, and that 1 may never as a judge do any hing tending toward merely construc-tive crime. I am aware that the rearely construc-tive crime. I am aware that the preserving of the sen. A short time age he presented appers to the auditor and asked for a char-er for his new comany, also known as the "Royal Oaks," but was refused because accused person his legal right rly was the case, But in this was probably room for criticis sides. Pleas merely technical in nature have too often been made with su-cess. On the other hand no man can com-plain of a judge who has judged him as be is nor can justice be said to have been de-mind where it can scarcely be said that it was asked for. regard to the defects in the constitution pre-

Ashinnd Loses a Pastors

changes. ASHLAND, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-Rev. Wilson J. Denney, who for the past five years has occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church, tendered his resignation to the trustees of the church y stering, to take effect on January 1, 1898. He has accepted a charge at Charles City, Ia.

Swift's lee house northwest of town was port. the scene of unusual activity last week. A large pumplog engine arrived from Chicago, requiring an extra force of 100 men to put it in place. The pumping station is located on Wahoo creek, and will overcome the dif ficulty the Swifts have encountered in suo plying their pond with water every winter.

Insame Man Escapes. WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-Henry Lammers, 4 wealthy farmer living was unmarked eleven miles west of this city, was adjudged

Avoids a Lawsuit by Buying Off the Aggrieved Owner. EXTENDS ITS HOLDINGS AT HASTINGS

BRYAN'S VIEWS ON THE ELECTION. Sewer from the Asylum Becomes Figures Out a Fusion Gain in Nebraska. Nulsance and an Action for **Damages** is Compromised view W. J. Bryan gave, for the first time,

in the Sale.

It shows, so he asserts, that the fusion can-LINCOLN, Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-When the didate for judge polled a larger plurality legislature met last winter the state was than Mr. Bryan himself did last year, al-threatened with a damage suit by Mrs. Mary though the vote was smaller. Mr. Bryan explains the progress made since the presi-Newmeyer of Hastings, because of the sewer ntial contest by pointing out that from the asylum, which emptied out in a anti-republican majority is greater in Ne little draw on her farm. A committee was braska this year than ever before. sent there to investigate, and on its return Biyan says:

'In 1896 the fusion electors, representing reported that there was no other direction the democrats, populists and silver repubin which the sewage could be sent and that licans of Nebraska, received an average plu-rality of 13.050 over the republican electors. the best way for the state to avoid a damage suit was to buy the farm. The committee and a majority of 8,143 over all. This year had figured on the value of the place and fusion candidate for supreme judge re ceived a plurality of 13,819 over the repubrecommended that the price paid be \$37.59 ican candidate and a majority of 11,376 an acre. The report was adopted and an all. This gain of 759 in plurality and 3,233 agreement having been reached with the owner of the farm a special appropriation rease of about 30,000 of the total vote polled. The gold democrats polled less than half as many votes this year as list." of \$6,000 was made for the purpose of buying the farm. Since then nothing has been

church. A special train came from Omaha,

LINCOLN, Nov. 29 .- Today in an Inter-

his analysis of the vote in his own state:

done about the matter, and Mrs. Newmeyer Hurt In a Ronaway. GRAND ISLAND, Nab., Nov. 29 .- (Spewas becoming very anxious to either have ial.)-A bad runaway occurred between this the deal closed up or go ahead with her city and Alda last evening. The Misses Ida damage suit. Today the Board of Public and Olie Winn, residing north of Wood River, had been visiting friends in the city Lands and Bulldings held a meeting and ratified the contract, whereby the state gets the farm for \$5,437.50, fifteen acres b and began the homeward trip late in the afternoon. When a few miles out of the figured out because of the fact that two rallcity a portion of the harness on one of the roads cross the place. torses gave way, permitting the tongue of he buggy to fall to the ground. The horses

REFUSES THE CHARTER.

mmediately became frightened and ran way. The vehicle was immediately upset, throwing the two women violently to the Miss Olie Winn received a seriously ground. fractured ankle and her sister a very badiy bruised hip and bruises about the face. The

the "Royal Oaks," but was refused because of the fact that his petition did not contain the number of names required by law. In

sented by Mr. Guiwits, the auditor says the Winds. that there are a number of other companies in the state against which practically the plaint could be made and that they will be called upon to make the necessary

LINCOLN LOCAL NOTES.

John Farwell, one of the well known young an of Lincoin, left today for New York City, from whence he will embark later in the week for Tampico, Mexico, to take up man, the head of the big cotton house in rial, brusque airs of his old superior. his duties as private secretary to Consul Magill of Chicago, who is assigned to that Atlanta, complained two years ago that he done all for John that he could afford to do; that he had sent him \$200,000, and didn't

The coroner's jury, impaneled today t Inquire into the cause of the death of A. H. Oxley, a B. & M. switchman, who was killed intend to put up any more. The limnans have handled as many as 500,000 bales of in the yards yesterday, brought in a verdict that Oxley came to his death from his own cotton annually

It is the talk in Atlanta that Inman com-nitted suicide. People no longer speak of arelessness and that no blame could attach to the company or its employes. In coupling it in whispers, but openly. He was the mos mnivorous of men and thought he had the stomach of an estrich. Like Brignoli, he could eat a dozen chops at a sitting and re-

peat the performance within an hour. Notwithstanding his prodigious capacity for food, he never was obliged to wear an abeleven miles west of this city, was addinged. The executive committee of the state frees instance last May. He was taken by his acceltion met here this evening and set friends to the Alexian Brothers' hospital in the date of the annual meeting for January St. Louis for treatment. He escaped from that institution about three weeks ago and L'acoln. The local newspaper men held at that institution about three weeks ago and The executive committee of the State Press dominal supporter. His physique did not run toward embonpoint. He was in no sense a bon-vivant; simply a gastronome-an Api-clus. If required to answer the old ques-tion "Do you live to eat on the live ". lost night made his appearance at his former meeting this afternoon and are making home creating great constornation among preparations to entertain the visitors in good you live to eat or eat to live?" he

church. A special train came from Omana, containing seventy members of the brake-men's order, and a large delegation came up from Hiswatha. The services were conduct-ed by Rev. D S. Donegan, who less than two months ago performed a double wedding here of which Mr. Fike was one of the prosme the mether bucked of Miss Beas Projects Calculated to Lift the Empire Out of Antiquity's Slough. grooms. He was the husband of Miss Rena Davis and had resided in Hiawatha since his marriage. His father, mother, sister and rother were in attendance.

ELECTRIC BATTERY UNDER THE THRONE

Commanding Influence and Enterprise of Sheng Ta-Jen, the Man at the Helm_Personality and Progressive Plans.

A new star of the first magnitude is now A new star of the first magnitude is now vial country, densely populous, producing seen in the political skies of China. So vast wilk, tea and other staples. There is really has his power become, so perfect his net-work of commanding influence in court and bieffy idle can have ready markets at comcommercial circles, that he has already cast the great Li Hung-Chang into partial eclipse. shipment. The transformation, when com-Mr

ing, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. Not only is his wonderful career full of peculiar and dramatic features, that never could be duplicated outside of China, but he stands through Manchuria, under constru today at the very forefront of China's march the czar. The camel routes by which tea, to the goal of medern enterprise and devel- silks, and other products of the

This remarkable leader is Sheng Ta-Jen, who is better known in his own land as Sheng Taotol, because for many years he held the position of Taotol, or governor of customs, at the great city of Tien-atin. Curi-

was governor of Soo-chow, and commanded its military forces, he was materially aided in a financial way by a wealthy banker of that city named Sheng. Some time later, when Li was advanced to the powerful post of Satrap of Tien-tsin, and became grand secretary and premier of the empire, he gratefully remembered his Soo-chow benefac-tor, and took the banker's son, now known as Sheng Ta-Jen, under his protecting wing. The young man was autick, competent, am-its secured, the secured, the secured, the secured secured for the secured secured for the secured secure bitious, not heavily handicapped with seru-ples, and rose rapidly through the lower roads, foreign money to be a silent partner

Indicated and her sitter a very badly
bruised hip and bruises about the face. The team was found at Alda this morning.
Hnight Murder Case.
PATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special Telegram.)—The Halght murder case, which was begun in district court here a week ago, closed tonight with Judge Ramsy's instructions at 10:30 p. m. The case his explicit be safely intrenched as Taotol than he began to extend his power at a rapid gait. He safely intrenched as Taotol than he began to extend his power at a rapid gait. The closing argument, while many turned away unable to gain administro. General opinion is that the definition with the boundarles of his own section in his inter the away unable to gain administro. General opinion is that the definition with the closing argument for the any at eil. The closing argument for the any et eil. The closing argument for the same for the any et eil. The closing argument for the same for the paralleled the Yellow river, and pursued the top not streams the paralleled the Yellow river, and pursued the top not streams the paralleled the Yellow river, and pursued the top not streams the paralleled the Yellow river, and pursued the top not the top not the present any at oll. The closing argument for the paralleled the Yellow river, and pursued maxims of Confucius. Even at the present defense was made by Matthew Gering. The such a general crusade on new lines that time Sheng has a German architect

the Winds. When John H. Imman died we supposed he left an estate of about \$1,000,000. For years he had been classed among the very rich men of this city, says a writer in the New York Press. 1 hear now, by way of New York Press. I hear now, by way of the great changellor, and came into close re-Atlanta, that he left practically nothing; that his fortune was diminished enormously pire. Foreign diplomats liked him, for Sheng n disastrous speculation in the two years was always brilliant, adroit, obliging in manmmediately preceding his death. Sam In- ner, contrasting favorably with the dictato-UNDER & TEMPORARY CLOUD.

He was greeted with a horrified shout by It was thought Sheag had surely reached a fatal crisis in his career during the calamitous war with Japan. Power drifted temporarily from the hands of Li Hung Chang, and his close friends and allics were regarded as doomed to go down in the crash. But the enemy reckned without a knowledge of Sheng's versatile power to "hedge" and feather his nest. Despite some ratter malodorous inflitary speculations in the matter of guns and aminution, which the cansors traced to Sheng's office door, the agile diplomat weithered the storm in a most mysterious way. His wonderful lock remained a riddle until it was learned that ho had two powerfal strings to his official bow. While an ally of Li Hung-Chans, he also worked into the good graces of Li's formidable rival, Wing Tung-Ho. This august It was thought Shong had surely reached SHARP CONTRASTS. -that's the kind of watches the new Full Ruby Jeweled Elgins are. Ask your dealer about them. Made in all sizes. Finest material and work- 6 manship. They are moderately low in price. Sold by jewelers for everywhere. An Eigh watch always has the word "Eight" engraved on the works -fully guaranteed. formidable rival, Wing Tung-Ho. This august were to control in the management and the control in the management and the control for there would be no confiscation rate. After what seemed on any first would have said, "I live to eat." He taxed his stomach to the utmost, destroyed the mechanism and died at the early age of 52. personage was formerly tutor of the em-peror, and is now the most powerful influence in that case. The government would not keyed-up spectators the boy reached the er rate. After what seemed on are to th DUFFY'8 Are the great fortunes of our plutocrais dwindling? Are we not giving them too high a rating? We thought Ogden Goelet worth at the very least \$100,000,000. The most con-servative men placed his fortune at \$50,000,at court. Weng and Sheng were natives of dare. As to the Chinamen in this country who are called upon for loyal subscriptions, Sheng has managed to incur the enmity and distrust of the woalthy Six Companies in San Francisco the same city, Soo-chow, and to this con-vonient friendship Sheng owed his political PURE MALT WHISKEY salvation to those cloudy days. Finding it extremely profitable to "make unto himself friends of the mammon" of Li'e old adversathe wealthy Six Companies in San Francisco by his treatment of Hsil Ta-Jen. Before Sheng became director general a contract to build the road from Peking to Han-kow (and ultimately to Canton) had been awarded to Hsil of Canton by Princes Kung and Ching, at the request of the emperor. This arrange-ment Sheng managed in some way to brush uidd on the street men rushed, looking trattically for a ladder and howing im-All Druggists. 000; yet it dwindled to less than \$10,000,000 ries, Sheng proceeded next to carry favor with another of Li's long-standing rivals, the AND THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE great Viceroy Chang Chih-Tung, to whom all the development of central China is OMAHA.... hlefly due. This granite fortress was captured by Sheng's adroit methods of approach. He seems by instinct to know the weak frantically for a ladder and howling im MEDICAL Now the wealthy Chinese merchants of San Francisco are nearly all Cantonese and precations against the imagined slowness of aims with a keen pair of eyes. It so happened that Chang Chih-Tung had a troublesome elephant on his vice regal bands in the shape of some iron mines and a foundry near Han-kow. He wanted the mat he alear enough to reach the solution of the department of the department the alear enough to alear enough to reach to reach the solution of the solution of the line And Surgical Institute toundry near Han-kow. He wanted to un-load, and here was the seam in his armor. The opportune moment for Sheng to play his cards at that game arrived while Li Hung Chang was on his Olessure jupket armondus. 1605 Dodge St., Omaha, Neb CONSULTATION FREE. Chronic, Nervous and Private Diseases and all WEAKNESS MEN chang was on hiz pleasure junket around the globe. He went to Chang and magnanimously offered to buy the from elephant at a fat were buisly engaged in stretching a blanks IYDROCELE and VARICOCELE permanently an and he dare not attempt to change the in the hope of breaking the boy's fall, should the great heat wither his right hand and com-Huntington is worth \$30,000,000 or \$30,000,000 000,000? Is it possible that James B. Col-gate is worth \$20,000,000? No. Is John E. J. Jennings McComb worth \$30,000,000? This is John E. Where are John D. Archbold, whose forture is estimated at \$10,000,000. K. E. Horkins, And it planted there are John D. Archbold, whose forture setulated there are John D. Archbold, whose forture with \$55,000,000, Oth T. Terry with \$30-000,000. William Roskefeller with \$50,000,000, Waren B. Smith with \$55,000,000, Willie K. Vanderbilt with \$50,000,000, Wrater bit \$50,000,000, Willie K. Vanderbilt with \$50,000,000, Wrater B. Smith with \$55,000,000, Willie K. Vanderbilt with \$50,000,000, Wrater B. Smith with \$55,000,000, Willie K. Vanderbilt with \$50,000,000, Wrater B. Smith with \$55,000,000, Wrater B. Smith with \$50,000,000, Wrater B. Smith with \$50,000,000, Wrater B. Smith with \$50,000,000, Wrater B. Smith with accessfully curved in overy case. BLOOD AND SKIN Discases, Sore Spots Pim es, Serofula Tumors, Tetter, Eczema and Blood folson thoroughly cleansed from the system. NERVOUS Debility. Spermaterrhea, Seminal Josses, Night Emissions, Loss of Vital Powers uccessfully cured in every case, BLOOD AND SKIN Discusses, bottles in any high-handed, radical way. As a further sample of the rocks ahead, largely ermanently and specifily eured. WEAK MEN. (Vitality Weak), made so by too Witality Weak), made so by too close application business or study: sovere mental strain of cl. SEXUAL EXCESSES in middle life or from effects of youthful follies. Call or write them as now 27 day. Box 277. Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute. AMUSICMENTS. CREIGHTON Paxton & Burgeas Managers, Tel. 1531. diplomately and cash. He captured the di-
rector generalship prize, was advanced to a
position where he can memorialize the throne
direct, secured sanction for starting an im-
perial bank and obtained the fullest author-
ity to raise funds for the great railroad plans,
chiefy from Chinese.
A CHINESE TALLEYRAND.for the present at least, because the mighty
Celestials of royal rank have never even
scen a locomotive, never been outside of the
sacred capital of Peking. They are more
than ready to swallow any statement that
glorifies the powers and possibilities of the
empire. How long can he throw this per-
fumed dust in their eyes?must let go.
There was a cry of horror from the crowd
when the firemen placed the second ladder
in position. It would not reach the boy by
noveral feet. Then happened something for
which the hero should have medals and
promotices. Ladderman Joseph Daly, of
the company, without a second's healtaroy.
The dust in their eyes? TONIGHT . MATINEE WEDNESDAY, **Bob** Fitzsimmons -Champion of the World-AND HIS BIG VAUDEVILLE AND ATHLETIC CO. Sheng Ta-Jen therefore, now firmly interestion in their densities in their densities are considered in power, in the prime of life, about 50 years old, cich, keen, fiercely ambitious and a Talleyrand in his methods, is the emptodiment of China's drogressive policy. Absolutely in control of the emptre's tolegraph and steamship lines, he now becomes autocration in some way before long. Meantime the problem of callway construction under the problem of callway construction under the foreign trade of the emptre, under the foreign trade of the emptre. The fore trade of the foreign trade of the emptre, under the foreign trade of the emptre, under the foreign trade of the emptre. The first railway construction under the problem of callway construction under the foreign trade of the emptre. The interesting matters is trade, a large share of which might be diverted to the united States, now goes to the nations of Europe by an orewholming majority. Europe gets the the foreman caught the boy as he started to fail. For a moment, fireman, boy and idder seemed to swing out over the street, trem- billing in the balance. Then, by a might effort, balay construction, while the emptre. The ladder the emptre the dader the foreman at the base of the ladder to foreme at the base of the ladder the ore of night end with the erratical emptain, to see whether a heavy increase enance texposition is to be applied at the boy reached the roof in safety the trade of the emptre. The ladder the dader the balance the base of the ladder the foreign and the strain. When the h Direction-Martin Julian. Prices-25c-50c-75c-\$1.00. Mat.-25c-35c-50c. THE CREIGHTON Bargers. Managora TELEPHONE 1831. 2 Nights THURSDAY Dec 2 MATINEE SATURDAY New York's Greatest Farce Comedy Flo Irwin in WIDOW JONES a permanent exposition is to be applied at held hard against the strain. When the the great city of Shanghi. Our celestical hero and the boy reached the roof in safety Prices, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1,00. Matinue, 25, 35c and 50c.

distance of about 120 miles. This is the modest egg from which Sheng has under-taken to hatch a modern railroad system for the kingdom. The plans under immediate consideration involve the construction of a road from Peking, the capital, to Han-kow, about 800 miles. From that point as a to compare at Shenghai the stab-lishment of an American-Chipese Chamber 3

toad from Peking, the capital, to Han-Row, limment of an American-Chipose Chamber about 800 miles. From that point as a center a line will be extended to Canton some 1,500 miles, and due east to Hang-chow and the sea, while another line is planned to through through through through through run from Shanghai northwest through Nankin to a junction with the line south from Peking at Kai-fong. These finished, connections will be made, along the extreme southern belt of the empire, with the Bangkok railroad of Siam, at Bhamo, on the border of Mandalay. These roads will pass through rich, allu-

chiefly idle, can have ready markets at com-This formidable luminary is doubly interest-ing, says a writer in Harper's Weekly. Not too, with these monster innovations, China's northern belt of provinces will be awakened all this vaunted machinery in operation. It is confidently assumed that this eye-opening process will loosen their purse strings, and divert a large part, if not the lion's share, of China's trade to the United States when by the branch of the great Siberian rallway the development gets fairly under way. One feature in this enterprise will commenreach Russia, Persia. Turkey and all interior states will be superseded by rail transporta itself to all interested parties. It is to be throughly American in management and methods. Those of our merchants who have tion, effecting a development of unlimited

seeps and value COLOSSAL UNDERTAKING.

The railway task upon which China is en ously enough, too, the name of Sheng has been closely linked during his whole career a country equipped with the most complete results have not been satisfactory. These men are tinctured by their own pational with the name of Li Hung-Chang, whom he now menaces with his prestige. During the Tai-ping rebellion, when Li Hung-Chang was governor of Soo-chow, and commanded is military factors and alert public spirit. prejudice and methods. They lack that patrinative Americans would show. Not only are the officers of the new Shanghal chamber to be Americans throughout, but all exhibitors are urgettly requested to send their own trusted repreterests in China.

The young man was quick, competent, am- it seems, because China insists on complete

number were many young girls and boys. The stronger helped the weaker, and all escaped by the bick stairway excepting oung Stork. This lad was imprisoned the top floor of the building, his cacape being entirely cut off by a seething mas of flames that was already raging in th rear of the building and had burst through the skylight, sending forked torgues high toward the sky. The powerful north wind caught the flame and smoke and sent 1 defense was made by Matthew Gering. The jury returned at 10:45 and the verdict re-turned will be given out upon opening of the court tomorrow morning. DISSIPATION OF FORTUNES. How Millions Inherited Are Thrown to the Winds. How Millions Inherited Are Thrown to How Millions Inherited Are Thrown to How Millions Inherited Are Thrown to the Winds. How Millions Inherited Are Thrown to How Millions Inherit sweeping toward the front of the build n out of which there burst the most appallin evidences of a conflagration. All this hap pered before an alarm had been sent Indeed, before a young man from the bul log had rushed to an alarm box the flame already held fierce sway. A crowd collected like magic. ment is to be absolutely in charge of men with no earthly qualification for their duties. Then it was that the imperiled boy ap

Even the great Sheog himself, director gen-oral of all these proposed railroads, who has indertaken to build a system of 3,000 miles n the next two or three years, has never een any but the toy railways now going in China. Under these conditions it is easy to understand why Sheng finds great difficulty a securing the \$10,000,000 allotment of capital which he is allowed to get from abroad. latest overtures to a Belgian syndicate have not produced a shower of gold.

MODERN PROGRESS IN CHINA Han-kow from the only iron mine in the buge domain; while the third, now nearly done, will connect Poking and Tion-tsin, a discovery day incident. This they will not believe the marof their trade.

> John C. Sheehan Recovering. NEW YORK, Nov. 29,-John C. Sheehan, the Tammany leader, who was taken ill on Saturday, is slightly improved today, though still confined to his bed.

ventiont point in the American reservation of Shanghal; building designs of a Chicago architect have been adopted, and enough subscriptions to the enterprise have been secured to insure interest payments on the required sum. Manufacturers' associations of the fou cities named have heartily endorsed the The proposed structure is to be 400 feet long, 200 wide, and will cost about \$200,000, It will be divided into sections similar to the World's fair buildings. In it are to be permanently displayed, for the inspection of unbelieving orientals, a wide assortment o the latest American machinery, electrical ap paratus, and exclusively American manu-factured products and material. Chinamen will have the chance they demand of seeing

connections in China are represented almost

exclusively by foreign agents there, and the

otic devotion to American interests which

A HEROIC FIREMAN.

ore a few days ago a fireman performed

an act of daring in the rescue of a boy from the flames which stamped him a hero

f the most beroic sort. The American thus

The fire burst out without warning to the

ployes who crowded every floor. In the

peared. He discovered all escape by th

of sulphurous-looking smoke was belchin from all the windows of the front of th topmost story, while there was a success

sion of crashes of broken ghas as the flames and amoke broke through all barriers

and were blown hither and yon. Out from this mass of combustion came the little boy

windows. By that time a whirlwin

stairway to be cut off, and rushed

in shirt sleeves and knickerbockera

escribes the deed:

Thrilling Rescue of a Boy from Burning Building. During the burning of a building in Balti

sentatives to control their in-

build

are learning that it pays to be healthy, that it pays to be strong. Weak women make bad wives and worse mothers. A woman need not neces-sarily become an athlete in order to fit herself for the duties of wifehood and motherhood. If she will obey common sense rules of health, and be sure that the organs that constitute her woman-03

Women nowadays

hood are always healthy and strong, she will be a capable and healthy wife and mother. The best medicine for the treatment of weakness and disease of the organs distinctly feminine is Dr. Pierce's Favorite

It is the discovery of a regularly graduated physician — an eminent and skillful specialist, Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consult-ing physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y. There are on file at that institution letters of over 90,000 women testifying to the marvelous merits of the "Favorite Prescription." It acts directly on the organs that make wifehood and motherhood possible. It makes them strong and healthy. It cures all weakness and disease. It smoothes the way to almost pangless maternity. It insures healthy children. All good druggists sell it. Mrs. H. F. Reynolds, of North Fenton, Broome Co., N. Y. writes: "I thought I would write you a few lines as I have been taking your medicine and using it in my family. I have just taken an-other bottle of your 'Favorite Prescription' and it has done me lots of good. I think it is a grand medicine."

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As true as the sun

his former neighbors, who are all afraid of his violence. It is alleged that since his re-turn he has made serious throats against the lives of a number of persons, chiefly those who were instrumental in securing his restraint. restraint. yon, H. V. Clark, H. B. Coryell.

Nebraska News Notes.

Culbertson people are agitating the ad-visability of building a creamery. George A. Byrne, formerly of Herman has taken charge of the Mead Phares and changed its name to the Advocate.

Editor Varner of the Sterling Sun had the misfortune to lose a part of the index finger of his right hand while engineering a paper cutter in his office.

In or around Valentine there cannot be found an unemployed man who really desires | Tearksgiving day ushcred in the first snow work. These who remain idle and loaf do storm of the seasch. It began about 5 o'clock work. Those who remain idle and loaf do storm of the seasco. It began about 5 o'clock so merely from choice and not for want of and continued far ioto the night, about three an opportunity to go to work. inches falling.

William Siefers of Dawes county was thrown from a wagon by a runaway team and This morning was exceedingly cold, the mer-In some manner his coat caught on the cury break rod. He was dragged a considerable zero. distance and severely bruised, though no bones were broken. A flurry of anow occurred yesterday and the

T. J. Matthews, a special agent of the weather is intensely cold today, general land office, arrived in Sidney the CEDAR BLUFFS, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Spefirst of the week and will spend some time clal.)-The mercury registered ten degrees in that vicinity looking after abandoned below zero this morning. claims, fraudulent entries and other matters DAVID CITY. Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)ment. Eight below zero with two inches of snow was the record at 7 a. m. today.

Scrofula Eruptions

Little Girl the Victim of Impure **Blood - Suffered Intensely Until** Hood's Sarsaparilla Cured.

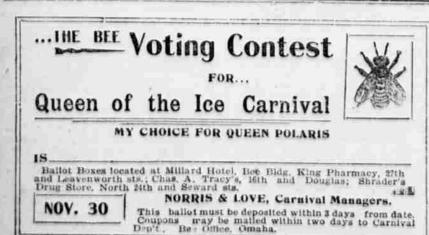
"When three months old, my little daughter had eruptions on her face. I was obliged to keep her hands tied at night and it was necessary to watch her during the day. She would scratch herself whenever she got the chance, until her clothes would be covered with blood. We concluded to try Hood's Sarsaparilla, because I had great faith in it, and after awhile we could see that she was getting better. People often asked 'How did that child burn her face?' and they said she would certainly be left with scars, but she was not. It is now a year since she was cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla and her face is as smooth and white and soft as that of any child." MRS. WILBUR WELLS, Warren, Conn.

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COLD WEATHER IN NEBRASKA.

Mercury Takes a Tumble in the Antelope State.

Cedar Bluffs News.

W. Swan of Wahoo.

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taken.

The \$30,000,000 of "Spite-house" Richardson dropped to \$500,000 is scon as it struck the REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Specourt house. George M. Pullman was sup-posed to be worth every cent of \$50,000,000. Immediately after his death \$25,000,000 was cial.)-The coldest weather of the season is now on. The thermometer registered eight he figure; but the latest reports name \$7. 000,000 as the value of the estate. How is this? Can it be that we are far wrong in degrees below zero yesterday morning, with a strong wind from the north.

placing the fortune of John D. Rocketeller at \$200,000,000? Will it dwindle to \$50,000. JUNIATA, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)at \$500,000,000 r Will it dwindle to \$50,000,-000 when he shuffles off? Is General Sam Thomas, a partner of Cal Brice and Inman, worth \$10,000,000? I doubt it. What is Cal worth? His is about the only fortune that

KENNARD, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)no one tries to estimate. From the way he files around he must have big money. Who can tell whether Uncle Collis Pacific cury dropping to seventeen degrees below WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-

ington is worth \$3,000,000 or \$30,000,000? What is Flagler's fortune-\$10,000,000 or \$75.

CEDAR BLUFFS, Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-

Jake Wernsman, a cattle feeder, who fell off load of hay about ten days ago and broke four of his ribs, is able to walk around a W. J. Harmon is feeding 280 head of cattle 000, George Vauderbilt with \$30,000,000, George Gould with \$30,000,000, and so forth

for the South Omaha market. Several farmers in this county have in-vested in large herds of western sheep. and so on. Rev. Mr. Barnes, the paster in charge here, The safest way to get at the size of a The safest way to get at the size of a man's fortune is take the public estimate and divide it by ten. I generally find that a man who is rated at \$20,000,000 cuts up for about \$2,000,000. It is the custom in this day and generation to converse in millions. We conducting a series of revival meetings the Methodist church, assisted by Rev. John Paul and Nelse Stegall will start for the Alaska gold fields as soon as the weather opens up in the spring.

unt a man poor who has no more than scount a man poor who has no more than \$1,000,000. He is between the devil of enter-tainment and the deep sea of financial stress -too well off to be parsimonious and too poor to trot heats with the Crocsuses. He cannot afford \$10,000 for a dinner and recep-tion without feeling it. It is so easy to talk millione that we invariably use the word in The citizens of Cedar Bluffs have organized Citizens' club and reading room, with a nembership of nearly 100. The club has leased the old postoffice building, where the armers of the vicinity can drop in when in nillions that we invariably use the word in

Burglars Wreck a Safe.

he plural. Dur popular estimate of the fortunes of our Our popular estimate of Maine. Up in richest men reminds me of Maine. Up in the state of the pine tree and the foxes we REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Speclal.)-Burglars entered the back door of the postoffice at this place lest night, blow the and a great many miles to the mile, a great door off the safe with nitro-glycerine and deal of water to the gallon, a tremendous giant powder. There was no money in the safe. Something over \$200 in stamps was amount of air in the atmosphere, and a pow-erful sight of mountains to the hill. And ao with the fortunes down here—there are a not molected. One registered letter was great many millions to the million

Laid to Rest.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Spe cial.)-The funeral of Benjamin R. Fike, the Missouri Pacific brakeman who died at Omahe from injuries sustailed at Westside. occurred yesterday at the Congregational

GLOUCESTER, Mass., Nov. 29.-Tidings of the wreck and perhaps loss of the en-tire crew of the British schooner J. W. Geldert, which left Lunenberg, N. S., for Boston more than three weeks ago, was brought here today by the fishing schooner Edward Grover, the crew of which sighted the Geldert abandoned and in a sinking condition there willow southeast of China is exerc Canso, C. B. miles southeast Elks Will Meet in New Orleans.

SAGINAW, Mich., Nov. 29.-George A. Reynolds, grand secretary of the National Order of Eiks, announces the location of he next annual convention of the Elks vill not be changed. It will be held in New brienns in May, 1998, as previously de-ided, regardless of yellow fever condi-ions. the

Vessel and Crew Reported Lost.

Cold in the Northwest. ST. PAUL, Nov. 29.-Zero weather continued today throughout the northwest. It was 8 below in this city at 7 o'clock this

morning. At the same hour Bismarck re-norted 10 below, Winnipeg, 14 below and Miles City 18 below, these points being the average figures. It is clear, Curtis Nominated for Mayor.

Sheng has this intractic to perform. The first railway Chins ever saw was a short one of eighteen miles from Shanghai to the port of Woo-sung. It was the work of Englishmen, who got tired of lightering their cargoes to Shanghal over the Yang-tse har at an expense grouter than the cost of trans-portation from Lepdon or New York. They asked no charter built the road in 1876, and ran it without Rovernment leave. It was out government leave. It was A very powerful influence in xerclased by the fung-shuy, or

Chipa is exercised by the fung-shuy, or spirits of the dead, and that abominable new railroad, it was discovered by the natives, in-terfored scribusly with the movements and freedom of these worthy spirits. The authorities were notified of this sacrilege on the part of the English residents, and the rails were torn up. Just what sort of com-promise was made with the spirits of the dead is not known, but the spirit of modern ideas is creeping into power now, and under a recent proclamation by the viceroy of the

Liang-kiang povinces this old railroad be-tween Shanghai and Woo-sung is to be re-built, and the natives are solemnly enjoined to place no obstruction in the way

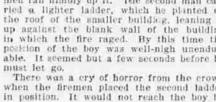
RAILROAD SYSTEM PROJECTED.

The railways now in operation in the vast Celestial empire are three in number, and all short. One, seventy miles in length, runs from Tien-tsin to the coal mines at Shanghalvention today unanimously nominated Ed-win M. Curils for mayor,



EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM DISEASE GERMS."

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS.



THIS WEEK'S ATTRACTIONS PURITA-LIUIE Gold Shower. ELLA KIECHNER-Sololat, EDDIE FLOWER-Child Vocalist. HELEN SLOAN-Boubrette. KIRCHNER'S LADY ORCHESTRI

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