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PUBLIC LIBRARY COMMISSION AT WORK

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(From a Staff Correspondent.) scarcity of securities of the kind available in the First Baptist church. Wednesday Aunder the law for the investment of the evening Governor savage will deliver and permanent educational funds of the state address before the convention and the queshas caused the State Board of Educational tion of equal suffrage will be debated by Lends and Funds to consider raising the L. A. Bixby of this city and Laura A. Gregg | night. usual premium rate which has been paid by of Omaha. At the Thursday morning meet-Treasurer Stuefer. State warrants, which ing only accredited members of the associadraw interest at the rate of 5 per cent, are tion will be admitted. being bought for the permanent fund at a premium of one-half of 1 per cent and the premium usually paid for county bonds is of a size that will leave the state a revenue of at least 3 per cent. These rates are governed largely by competition. There are innumerable bidders for both state warranta and county bonds and oftentimes the state loses a big bunch of securities through higher bidding of outside persons. Former Treasurer Meserve frequently paid as high as I per cent for state warrants and when the rate of interest was 5 per cent the premium sometimes was 2 per cent. Treasurer Stuefer and his fellow members of the board believe that whenever the unreighborhood of, or over \$100,000 it is good business policy to pay such a premium as will leave the state not less than 3 per cent. So far Treasurer Stuefer has made vestments on this basis, but it is likely that in the future he will do so if authorized by the board. He thinks it is better to have \$100,000 of the money in the permanent funds drawing 3 per cent revenue than to have it lying idle and drawing no interest.

#### Public Library Commission.

The Public Library commission created by the last legislature has at last opened an office and will try to answer the numerous calls from the various portions of the state for traveling libraries. Miss Edna D. Bullook, secretary of the commission, this morning assumed charge and is now engaged in cataloguing the volumes recently

The books on hand consist of works of flotion, historical volumes and treatises on | because she never signed the instrument philosophy and sociology. These will be as- | She also claims that Annie, the second wife | Broken Bow Election Jollification sorted into lots and prepared for distribution among the various towns in the state. Twelve cities are now clamoring for a loan of books under the provisions of the law The commission has not yet formulated rules and regulations and another meeting will have to be held in the near future for this purpose.

The members of the Public Library commission are: State Superintendent Fowler, R. L. Herdman, Chancellor Andrews, J. L. Wyer and F. L. Haller of Omaha.

#### Land Leasing Tours.

Land Commissioner Follmer and Deputy Eaton have returned from their second land-leasing tour in southern Nebraska and next week they will begin the holding of auctions in the northwestern part of

"We have held auctions in nearly all counties in the two southern tiers west of Clay and Nuckolls countles and have leased approximately 25,000 acres of land," said Mr. Eaton today. "Everywhere there has that company was in Lincoln today arrangbeen a good demand and the bidding has ing for the shipment. The uniforms will gone considerably higher than we expected. The farmers in the territory we have vis- the Nebraska National guard and the guns ited are well satisfied with the prospects and are enlarging their farms wherever find vacant land conveniently situated. The bonuses offered vary in different sections, but are unusually high considering the local crop damage of the last summer. Next Manday- was I begin the leasing of land in the extreme western and northern part of thestate and from there we will work eastweet into the Elkhorn

#### valley country. Herdman Gets Salary Decision.

Judge Holmes this afternoon decided that R. E. L. Herdman, clerk of the supreme court, is entitled to draw \$1,500 from the state treasury for salary as court reporter. In the opinion the court insists that the office of reporter has been created according to the constitutional provisions and presumably represents the will seems quite probable that it can be accured of the people. Such an office is not dependent upon the whim, caprice or neglect of a legislature and is entitled to the salary specified by law. Mr. Herdman's waiver was held to have no effect what- HER HEART IS HER TARGET ever, notwithstanding it was shown that he gave it as the consideration of a contract which was fulfilled. This waiver was signed with the understanding that the various hills to discontinue the fees of his office were to be defeated.

## Kilroy Acquitted.

nevs in the case, the fate of Michael Kil- Republic post at Springfield, shot herself rey, charged with shooting Jesse Rodgers through the heart, for reasons unknown, with intent to kill at Raymond last summer, was left with the jury this afternoon. In extenuation of his offense Kilroy had recited the story of his wrongs and accused

Just before the jury retired the court dea man did not excuse him from shooting | missed.

MAY RAISE PREMIUM RATE with intent to kill. This instruction counteracted the sympathy aroused for the prisoner by his story. As a result of wound inflicted by Kilroy, Rodgers has lost the use of his vocal organs and now | speaks only in gutterals. He is also parunly paralyzed.

The jury returned a verglet of not guilty Woman's Suffrage Association.

Delegates to the state convention of the Nebraska Woman's Suffrage association began to arrive in this city today. A reception for the vigitors was held at the headquarters in the Lindeil hotel at noon and later the executive committee held a short session and completed arrangements for the convention, which will open day morning. Mrs. Carrie Chapman-Catt president of the national association, met MNCOLN, Nov. 12. -(Special.) - The the women tonight at an informal meeting

#### Every Farm in Cass County.

Congreseman Burkett has planned to establish a system of free rural mail routes which will include every farmhouse in Cass. county. A meeting of all postmasters of the county will be held here Friday and the various routes, about twenty in number, will be mapped out at that time. Mr. Burkett has conferred with William E. Ansin, special mail route agent for twenty-one western states, and he has received assurances from that official which warrant him in perfeeting his plan. Scattering routes have been established in nearly all the eastern coun- myself there. ties, but no county has been covered by so invested balance of the funds is in the complete a system as that proposed for

#### Pish for Cut-Off Lake.

Chief Game Warden Simpkins and Superintendent O'Brien of the state fish batcheries will go to Omaha Friday with a collection of 10,00) fish for Cut-Off lake. The varieties include wall-eyed pike, perch black bass, crappic, rock bass and eatfish. distributed this year. Mr. Simpkins considers Cut-Off lake one of the best fishing waters in the state. It is already well stocked, but it is his intention to keep it well supplied in the future with the best species of the finny tribe.

#### Claims to Be First Wife.

was the first wife of Robert Stewart, ob- proved in general health. jects to the foreclosure of a mortgage or property owned by the deceased husband. of Stewart, and who signed the mortgage with him, was not legally his wedded spouse, because the marriage bonds be tween himself and Margaret had never been sundered. Stewart left England soon after his wife was confined in an asylum. In this country he wedded Annie, who never knew of the existence of his first wife. The attorney for Margaret Stewart now demands her statutory share of the property.

Wise Memorial Hospital. Articles of incorporation of the Wise Hospital association Memorial recorded in the secretary of state's office today. The incorporators are: Mrs. J. L. Brandeis, Mrs. J. Sonnenberg, Mrs. H. Conn. Charles Schlank and Mrs. Joseph

#### Uniforms for Millard Rifles.

The Millard rifles of Omaha will soon be equipped with regulation uniforms and military paraphernalia. Captain Banghman of be similar to that worn by all members of will be of the improved Springfield variety. For McKinley Chimes.

President C. E. Yost of the Nebraska Telephone company notified Mr. Bushnell that he would contribute \$50. Five \$25 subscriptions were received and several smaller ones helped the members of the committee \$300 nearer the goal line. About \$800 more is needed.

## For Nebraska-Kansas Game.

Manager Cowgill journeyed to Omaha this afternoon to interview railroad officials and see if he could secure a one-fare round trip rate on all roads running into Lincoln for next Saturday's game with Kansas. Local agents favor the reduction and it This would insure a gigantic crowd for the only official interstate contest to be played on home grounds.

Jennie Mumford of Springfield Shoots Herself Fatally, for Reasons Unknown.

PAPILLION, Neb., Nov. 12 .- (Special.)-Miss Jennie Mumford, eldest daughter of After dramatic arguments by the attor- the commander of the Grand Army of the and died from the effects of the wound.

## Two Divorces at Madison

MADISON, Neb., Nov. 12 -- (Special.)-Redgers of assaulting his wife in his ab- In the district court yesterday Judge Boyd This recital had a powerful effect granted Maude Wenrick a divorce from on the jurors. Mrs. Kilroy availed her- H. P. Wenrick on the grounds of faithself of the legal right not to testify against lessness, giving her the custody of the her husband and did not appear at the children and alimony. Louisa Andrews se was a treatment of hot and cold baths alcured a divorce from J. E. Andrews. The case of the state and village of Burnett clared that unwritten law was inoperative against Patrick Stanton for allowing gamin Nebraska and the wrongs sustained by bling in his place of business was dis- attendants are said to have turned on the

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# RETURN OF D. E. THOMPSON

Promisest Nebraskan Talks Interestingly of His Trip to Europe.

at 3 o'clock and the prisoner was discharged. RUSSIA MAKES FAVORABLE IMPRESSION

France Impresses Visitor as Having a Government by the Few. Despite Its Democratte Principles -London in Gloom.

Hon. D. E. Thompson and wife of Lincoln returned yesterday from a five months' tour of European points, having spent some time in Russia, England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Switzerland, Italy and They arrived in New York a Austria week ago Monday and went to Lincoln last

'I was especially impressed with the lack of anything that smacked openly of despotsm or police domination in Russia," said Mr. Thempson. "From what we have read of conditions there one might expect the country to bristle with uniforms and bayonets, but I really saw very little of it. It was the very opposite of what I saw in Germany, where nearly every other man I met wore a uniform of some kind. course. I don't know how much there may have been beneath the surface; I shouldn't be surprised if they kept watch of every movement from the time I entered the czar's domain until I left, but if so, they did it very delicately and I really enjoyed

#### Government By the Few

'In France the common people seem to know little of what their republic is trying to do to Turkey. It appears to be a government of the few, despite its democratic principles, and the clash with the Ottoman empire has aroused very little enthusiasm among the masses.

"We were in London at the time the prestdent was shot and I was greatly impressed The consignment will fill the fish car to with the manner in which the English peoits fullest capacity and will be the last ple received the news. Seemingly they ouldn't have felt worse if their own sovereign bad been assassinated. Flags everywhere were at half mast. The flag on Windser castle was lowered, something that was never done before, I understand, in recognition of the death of any other sovereign. Mr. Thompson reports a very enjoyable trip, without an accident to mar its pleas-Margaret Stewart, who alleges that she ure, and both himself and wife are im

# REPUBLICANS HAVE JUBILEE

Draws Large Crowd from Many Towns.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 12 .- (Special relegram.)-The republicans tonight celebrated their victory in the recent election with a well-planned program, which was carried out with that enthusiasm characteristic of the central west. The jollification was begun by the firing of anvils. which was the signal for the gathering of the crowds on Fifth avenue and Cedar streets, where a large bonfire was enjoyed while the band rendered several selections of music. The boy with his tin horn was everywhere present to add to the din. The crowd, under the escort of the band of music, was conducted to the opera hall, where for two hours the people were entertained with speeches and music. hall and entry were jammed and hundreds were turned away, being unable to enter. The speakers in their order were: Mr. Humphrey, Senator Currie, Attorney General Prout, P. A. Wells of Omaha and Governor Savage. Each of the speakers received an enthusiastic reception and all were frequently applauded. The enthusiasm Indicated that the entire audience was About \$300 was raised by the McKinley chiefly composed of victorious republicans. memorial chime committee this morning, notwithstanding a number who had been prominent leaders in the populist ranks were present. The republican party was well represented from Ansley. Mason, Westerville, Sargent, Merna, Anselmo, Callaway and Oconto. Music was furnished by a women's quaret and a male quartet. The latter's impersonation of the populist Cat Creek band in 1890 was hilariously applauded. In every particular the jollification was a great success.

## SCALDED PATIENT IS DEAD

Wayne Davison's Slight Injuries at Hastings Induce Hysteromania and He Dies.

back was scalded yesterday morning while two employes were giving him a hot bath, died this afternoon of hysteromania. Under the circumstances Superintendent Kern notified Coroner Irwin and an inquest was held tonight. As the the coroner's jury brought in a verdict to the effect that Wayne Davison died of old and had resided at Pilger. Neb., to which place his body will be shipped tomorrow. Davison's form of insanity was cataleptic mania and he would often be in this state for several days at a time and the only thing that would relieve him ternately. It was while W. R. Hackney and Charles Davis were giving him this treatment that he was burned. The two water in the bathtub and then stepped out in the hall for a minute, but before they of Havana, who has been appointed special returned Davison had received a scald on apostolic delegate to the Philippines, arthe back and limbs. Both men were rived here today on the Ward liner Mexico. promptly discharged.

# the Reverend Without the Proper Papers.

MADISON, Neb., Nov. 12 - (Special.) Sheriff Losey last night refused to admit Rev. Edmonson of Battle Creek to the county jail. Marshal Flood of the latter place brought the clergyman, who is charged with making an assault on his adopted daughter, from Omaha without commitment papers.

Biscuits Like Their Mammas Make. YORK, Neb., Nov. 12 .- (Special.) -At the wenty-five girls under the age of 14 years who relled and baked biscuits in a contest for a prize, which was a handsome range. Miss Ruth Bagnell, aged 2 years, daughter of Isaac Bagnell, was awarded the prize Each of the little girls showed herself an

## adept at making and baking biscuits

this city. It is twenty-six miles in extent that the girl was of age and also pre- St and serves 110 families. Charles G. Rypearson was appointed carrier and J. L. Rynearson substitute.

## Two Sentenced to Pentientiary.

ter to eighteen months in the peniten- is ordered discharged

tiery. Collier, who is a colored man pleaded guilty to the forgery of an order on a merchant here for \$6. James H. Hall also pleaded guilty to forgery and was given one year in the penitentiary. The Miles' will case, to be beard November 14 is almost the sole topic of conversation on the streets here.

Long Pine Enforces Quarantine. LONG PINE, Neb., Nov. 11 -- Special Telegram.)-The report of sixty cases of smallpox in Long Pine, as made to the State Board of Health, is a prevarication pure and simple. There are no more cases here than in many other Nebraska towns and all are under quarantine. There is no such man as Dr. Dodd in Brown counts

# UNIVERSITY WILL AID FAIR

Buildings and Grounds Will Pressed Into Service by Louislann Purchase Exposition.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Nov. 13 -The 110 weres. comprising the grounds of Washington university and the magnificent buildings of that institution now nearing completion just west of Porest park, will be used by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company for exposition purposes. That was decided today at a meeting of the board of directors of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company, who authorized President Francis to secure the property for use during the world's fair.

The buildings comprising Washington university are four in number and cost \$900,000. It has not yet been decided to what use the buildings will be put.

Resolutions were adopted by the directors today giving notice of a change in the bylaws of the company, making the president of the hoard of directors the executive officer of the exposition and placing under him four directors. This plan does away with the office of director general giving the president of the board of directors his authority.

The four directors under him will be known, respectively, as director of exhibits. director of exploitation, director of works and director of concessions and admissions. They will receive their authority from the president of the company and will act under his instructions.

President Francis announced to the board of directors that a plan was under contemplation to send a commission to Europe to arouse interest in the exposition

#### WARDENS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS

Boucher, Hawks, McDonald and John son Placed on the Executive Staff-Reports Are Heard.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 12.-Reports of committees and discussion thereon and the transaction of miscellaneous husiness took up the time of the morning session at the congress of the National Prison association this morning. A report of the standing committee on criminal law reform was read by Hon. J. D. Miliken of McPherson. Kan., and that of the committee on the "Work of the Prison Physician," followed. Each were liberally discussed. Then Hon-S. J. Barrows of New York City opened a discussion on "The Revised United States, treating the subject ably. Additional reports were on the program for consideration at the afternoon session and at 4 o'clock the delegates became the guests of the Commercial club at a reception at the club's rooms.

Officers of the Wardens' association for he ensuing year were announced as follows: President, N. F. Boucher; vice presidents, S. A. Hawk, John McDonald; secretary, W. M. Johnson. The president announced the appointment of the following committees: On revision of the constitution, Z. R. Brockway, New York; Amos Butler, Indiana; L. L. Milligan, Pennsyl vania; on organization, Henry Wolfer, Minnesota; J. P. Byers, Ohio; B. W. Bussingers, Pennsylvania; R. W. McClaughry, Kansas; Z. R. Brockway, New York; W. J. Batt, Massachusetts; A. T. Hurt. Indiana.

#### MADDEN SEES BAD RESULT Tells Illinois Board of Equalization

that Capital Stock Assessment Will Stop Investment.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 12 .- A committee, consisting of twenty-five members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, was before the State Board of Equalization today to testify regarding the recently or-HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 12.—(Special Tele-tin B. Madden of Chicago was spokesman be assessed in addition to taugible property, double assessment is imposed, which perhaps will make it necessary for members of the association to reduce its number of employes, which is now 250,000 men. Mr. Madden also said that the law of 1872 scald was but slight and only on the back gave to manufacturers the assurance that no unjust taxation would be imposed on them and it had a tendency to bring many bysteromania. The deceased was 32 years of them to this state. He made the assertion that the assessment on capital stock will result in manufacturers not investing capital in the state.

# BISHOP SEEKS PAPAL ADVICE

Special Apostolic Delegate to Philippines Will First Make Pilgrimage to Rome.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-Bishop Sharretti It was expected that Mgr. Sbarretti would go to Manila via San Francisco, but that years: EDMONSON IS BARRED OUT plan has been changed and he is going to Rome before proceeding to the Philippines. The hishop while in this city will be the guest of Archbishop Corrigan.

"I am going to Rome to get instructions as to my new post," said Bishop Sharretti. and until then will not know what my duties are to be. I have read in the newspapers that the vatican is sending me to the Philippines to endeavor to arrange an agreement between the American government and the Filipi: Other speak about the settlement of the friar question, whatever that may mean." The bishop of Havana was formerly auditor of the papal delegation at Wash ington. He is an Italian.

# biscuit-baking contest Saturday there were SAYS ALL IS FAIR IN LOVE

Missouri Judge Holds Groom Guiltless Who Swore Palsely as to Age of the Bride.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 12 .- Judge Sherwood in the state supreme court today MADISON, Neb., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—
Rural Mail Route Inspected and approved the petition and route asked for our of this city. It is twenty-size miles in the state supreme court today decided the case of the State against Mar-Sorth Platte, clear Sorth Platte, clear sented a false certificate of consent from Dave the father of his sweetheart. The opinion Kansas City says that it is no part of the duty of the Helena, clear than the same of the duty of the Havre cloud recorder to administer such an oath, that the defendant was not required by law to Galveston, clear FALLS CITY, Neb., Nov. 12 - (Special.) swear to any such matters and therefore Judge Stull teday sentenced Guy C. Col- he cannot be held guilty of perjury. He

# DAKOTANS SUSPECT WARD

Other Crimes Than Shepard Murder Laid at His Doer.

In the Convicted Man's Cabin the Officers Discover Trunk and Letters Belonging to One Who Disappeared Suddenly.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 12 .- (Special.) The sheriff of Lawrence county has made another important discoverey in the cabin of Ward, convicted of the Shepard murder. The sheriff went there to search for evidence that might lead to the finding of a man who disappeared from this city suddenly about two years ago. The man was with Ward a great deal of the time and when he disappeared Ward stated that the man had gone to Alaska. Sheriff Doten found in Ward's cabin a trunk belonging o the missing man, in which there were a number of letters addressed to his relatives. The sheriff has the letters in his possession and he intends to look into the matter thoroughly. In one of the rooms of the cabin the sheriff found three boxes of dynamite, which Ward may have stolen. there being about 150 pounds of it in all. The body of Kirk Shepard, the second brother, has not been found, but it is suspected that it has been buried some place in Ward's garden.

Wyoming Mines Will Show Samples. GRAND ENCAMPMENT, Wyo., Nov. 12 .-Special.) - The new smelter here is running full blast, but not on its full capacity. The first product of the plant, in the shape of matte, was sent to the railroad last week. The matte is now going forward at the rate of several carloads per week, being bauted to the railroad at Walcott and from that place shipped to the refinery at Blue Island, Ill. A large number of teams are now engaged in hauling ore to the smelter, matte to the railroad and supplies and coke back to the smelter. The Encampment Transportation company has consented to transport free of charge all mineral for exhibits at the state industrial convention at Laramic. The mines of this district will make a creditable display and will have representatives on the ground to explain the advantages of this region.

Keystone Stamps Are Slumping. KEYSTONE, S. D., Nov. 12 .- (Special.) The Elizabeth Mining company of Milwankee has about completed its forty stamp mill near this city and ten stamps are now in operation. It is expected that the entire number of stamps will be dropping on ore in a few days. The plant is one of the most complete in the Black Hills. The ore will come from the Bismarck mine, which is located near the

#### Bendle County's Vote.

famous Keystone mine.

Board of County Commissioners for this, fore each meal. Beadle county, officially canvassed the vote the Fifth judicial circuit. The vote gives J. The figures indicate that less than in the temperature. 667. half of the voting strength of the county | Peruna has no equal. It cleanses,

#### Nothing to Do but Kill Wolves. BELLE FOURCHE, S. D., Nov. 12 .- (Spe-

ial.)-The stockmen of the Short Pine hills, north of this city, are organizing again for the purpose of employing an expert wolf hunter, who will spend his time this winter in the extermination of the doctor for some time, but none of his medi- kinds of doctors and medicine without any wolves of that part of the range. This has been found to be the best way of killing them off.

Steal While Huron Pamily Worships. HURON, S. D., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—While toms of catarrh are gone. I cannot praise write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full George M. Read and family were attending Peruna enough and hope all sufferers will statement of your case, and he will be services Sunday evening in the Episcopal take Peruna without further delay. church thieves entered their home and carried away silverware, jewelry and cash to the amount of nearly \$300.

George A. Points, Upper Sandusky, O., writes: "I have been using Poley's Honey and Tar for hoarseness and find it the bes remedy I ever tried. It stopped the cough immediately and relieved all soreness." Take none but Foley's.

## Both Hang the Same Day.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. E.—The supreme court today sentenced Albert Garth to be hanged in Kansas City and Joshua L. Craft to be hanged in Jefferson December 20 next. Gagth is HASTINGS. Neb., Nov. 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Wayne Davison, one of the patients transferred recently from the Asylum for Incurable Insane at Norfolk to the similar institution here and whose the similar institution here and whose the same at Norfolk to the similar institution here and whose the same at Norfolk to the similar institution here and whose the same at Norfolk to payer, but that if capital stock is to the same at Norfolk to payer, but that if capital stock is to the same at Norfolk to payer, but that if capital stock is to death Herman Spicker, who attempted to the same at Norfolk to payer, but that if capital stock is to the same at Norfolk to payer, but that if capital stock is to the same at Norfolk to payer, but that if capital stock is to the same at Norfolk to payer, but that if capital stock is to the same at Norfolk to payer, but that if capital stock is to the same at Norfolk to payer, but that if capital stock is to the same at Norfolk to payer, but that if capital stock is to the same at Norfolk to payer, but that if capital stock is to the same at Norfolk to payer, but the same at Norfolk to payer, but that if capital stock is to the same at Norfolk to payer, but the same at Norfolk to pa FAIR. WITH WESTERLY WINDS

#### Nebraska and Vicinity Has No Cause for Any Immediate Anxiety Concerning Weather.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.-Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: For Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas-Fair Wednesday and Thursday; westerly winds. For lowa-Wednesday; warmer in east-

ern portion; Thursrday fair; westerly winds. For Missouri-Fair Wednesday; warmer in eastern and southern portions; Thursday fair; south to westerly winds. For Wyoming and Colorado-Fair Wednesday and Thursday; variable winds.

Local Record OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU MAHA, Nov. 12.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

Maximum temperature ... Record of temperature and precipitation t Omaha for this day and since March I, Normal temperature xcess for the day otal since March 1. Total since March I
Normal precipitation
Deficiency for the day
Total rainfall since March I
Deficiency since March I
Excess for cor. period, 1999.

STATION I AND STATE

Reports from Stations at 7 p. m

T indicates trace of precipitation. Local Forecast Official

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# Secret of Health-Or. S. B. Hartman, Charter member The Rebeccus, honorary on the Subject of Winter Diseases. dutles, the question of the becomes most important,

He said the first thing is to keep the feet warm and dry somehow, no matter how, but be sure to keep the feet both warm and brought on by co ds, I know by acdays every week, four weeks every month, exercise freely in the open air; sleep in a HURON, S. D., Nev. 12 .- (Special.) -The well ventilated room and take Peruna be-These rules followed will secure to each

cast in the county on Tuesday for judge of individual an absolute guarantee against disease in spite of slush and mud, rain and H. McCoy, rep., 310; Thomas H. Null, ind., sleet, wind and damp, and sudden changes

strengthens, soothes, purifies, invigorates, regulates and restores. Pe-ru-na Cured Catarrh of the Lungs writes: After Doctors Failed. Mrs. J. Kempf, 875 Park avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:

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member The Maccabees, writes: President of the Hartman Sanita- "The question of medicine is of little interest to those who are well, but when you rium. Columbus. O. Interviewed are alck and unable to assume your usual duties, the question of the right medicine

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