### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSIAY, DECEMBER 26, 1901.

#### DENY PROCRESS OF A FIGHT George Taylor, it is said, assaulted the the extravagance of the Japanese fireman-FIRE FIGHTERS OF JAPAN this, at least, is the testimony of one of his minister in the church. The sheriff of Mills county, lows, arrested Taylor in own countrymen. Mr. Jukichi inouve-that this city and took him back to Tabor yeshe would regard it worse than dishonor were he prevented by want of means from Teachers' Association Members Say Politics | terday. A Pagaasions Let, Notably Brave, Shifttasting it, and his wife, sharing her hus-Are Not Yet Apparent Same Old Christmas. less and Ixtravagant. band's spirit, would pawn everything, even GENEVA, Neb., Dec. 25.-(Special.)to the very clothes on her back, to enable The churches had the usual Christmas treat CONTEST FOR PRESIDENCY COMING ON him to buy the fish. PREFER A SCRAP TO A FEAST and programs last night. A REAL FAIRY TALE. Mrs. R. C. Talbot was called to Omaba by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Fred A. H. Waterhouse of Omaha is Men-Their Numbers, Management, on Duty "Mammy Pleasant's" Gift of \$50,000 Getty. tioned as Candidate-Alleged and Their Diversions on Off The weather is delightful, scarcely at to One Sam Davis. Effort to Discredit the freezing point. Hours-Potent Influ-Hans Anderson and Grimm brothers will the Work. ence of Gifts. be troubled in their graves when they hear FULTON LOSES THE CONTEST of a fairy tale in real life just enacted in Chicago and the far west and realize that Fails in Its Effort to Get the County (From a Staff Correspondent.) In a stroll through the city of Tokio,

whole proceeding.

LINCOLN, Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-Members of the Nebraska State Teachers' association complain that an effort is being madthrough newspapers to discredit the work of their organization by alleging that a bitter fight is already in progress over the election of a president to succeed W. S. Heitzman of Beatrice, whose term expires this year. That there will be strong competition for the office between the western and eastern elements is not denied, but members who are in the city tonight insist that there will be no strife and that politics will not be allowed to interfere with the work of the association. A prominent educator made the following statement today:

The story printed in two daily news-papers today about a wild and woolly political fight in the State Teachers' asso-ciation was concocted by some fertile imagination and has no foundation in

fact. The so-called pollucs could not begin to boil before the association actually con-venes or until some of the well-styled lead-ers get their heads together. As a mat-er of fact 36 per cent of the members come to Lincoln for the direct benefit they re-ceive from the reading and discussion of the papers and live educational topics of the day and they know mothing of the the papers and live educational topics of the day and they know mothing of the fond hopes and ambitions and wire-pulling of some thirty or forty of the school men of the state who usually put up at the two leading hotels and stand around the lob-bles until long after midnight, fixing up slates that will be satisfactory to them-selves and trying to show their people at home that they are it. These few hurt no one but themselves and injure nothing ex-cept the fair name of the association for good, sound work. -

#### Some of the Candidates

Among the men mentioned for the presidency are: A. O. Thomas of Kearney, D. C. O'Connor of Norfolk, E. J. Bodwell and A. H. Waterhouse of Omaha, J. D. French of Hastings, R. J. Barr of Grand Island, E. B. Sherman of Schuyler and G. A. Follmer of Pawnee City. It is expected that C. G. Pearse of Omaha will make an attempt to get contsol of the machinery of from Deadwood into this city. Most of this the association, and his support for the presidency will be given either to Mr. Waterhouse or Mr. Bodwell, unless it is demonstrated early in the convention that neither has a good chance for success. Efforts will be made by the western delegates to elect a man from their section of the state and a compromise slate may be

## arranged with this end in view. WILL MUSTER NEW COMPANY

Marked Activity is Being Shown in Military as Well as Business Circles.

STANTON, Neb., Dec. 25.-(Special.)-The Stanton rifles are to be mustered in next Monday evening with fifty-two men. This company has been raised by G. A. prospects of becoming one of the strong companies of the state. Over 50 per cent of its members served in the Spanishularly for some time.

four mill is

### sent from Its Rival , Neighbor.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 25 .- (Special.) Alexandria has won the first round in the foundations of a new house. They are the of Hanson county. Soon after the county find no fault with them and even a plumber courthouse at Alexandria burned some weeks might secure some points by watching ago the ambitious citizens of Fulton de- their operations. They are working a pilecided that now or never was the time to driver to the accompaniment of a tune, enter the lists and if possible wrest from singing in chorus, dropping the tup at the its rival the county seat prize. Petitions end of each verse. The length of the verse were immediately circulated, asking the Board of County Commissioners to submit the question of county seat removal to the voters of the county.

On their face the petitions contained the necessary number of signatures, but the commissioners deferred action until they could ascertain if all the signers were legal voters of the county. While they were doing this, the citizens of Alexandria were not idle, and succeeded in prevailing upon enough signers of the Fulton petitions to withdraw their names and leave the petitions without the required number of signatures.

The commissioners, at a meeting just held to consider the petitions and take action thereon, decided that deducting those who had withdrawn their names, the petitions did not contain the necessary number of signatures. Hence the request of the Fultonites has been officially denied. The citizens of Fulton declare they will continue their efforts, but just what step will next be taken has not yet been determined upon.

### Railroad Improvements.

LEAD, S. D., Dec. 24 .- (Special.)-The Burlington railroad has suspended its grading operations here for the winter owing to the severe weather. The Elkhorn continues the construction of the extension work is in solid rock, which may be handled as easily in winter as in summer.

#### Ranchman Found Dead.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-Joseph Johnson, a ranchman living near town, was found dead in the road near his place Sunday. He was in town Saturday and started home late at night horseback. It is supposed he was thrown from his

ROAD IS SOLD AT AUCTION Duluth Transfer Railway Company Passes Under the Hammer in JARDATY.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 25 .- By the terms of a decree in foreclosure the property of Eberly, county attorney of Stanton county. the Duluth Transfer Railway company will and will start out with very flattering be sold at auction January 2. The property comprises railway tracks, switching yards and giving a strong trill to his words. His and right of way from the Union depot to New Duluth. Captain T. H. Pressnell has heel upon the other, with a towel on his American war, and have been drilling reg- been designated as special master in chan- shoulders. This towel was an important article with him, for he could not summon cery to conduct the sale and his instrucions state he is not to consider any bld

they missed it. It certainly was intended

to be told within the covers of "Populat Japan, writes a correspondent of the New Fairy Tales." York Tribune, your attention is frequently The story of this fairy godmother is true

arrested by what appears to be a gang of avers the Chicago Tribune, although it proordinary laborers engaged in laying the ceeds according to the best established preliminary struggle between that city and most leisurely and deliberate workers I rules of Grimm brothers. The fairy godthe town of Fulton for the county seat ever saw. A "walking delegate" could mother is old, black and wrinkled. The date is not "once upon a time," but the present. The place is not "in the kingdom of a certain king," but in San Francisco and the prince who was in bad luck and who was kind to the old fairy godmother and who was provided for by her so that he can "live happily ever afterward" is now is not so much designed to illustrate the the state comptroller of Nevada. poetry of motion as to insure the comfort

Sam Davis is the upprincely name of the of the operator. It results in sending the prince-Sam P. Davis-but princes are not piling home at the rate of about one blow measured by names, but character, in this every five minutes. There is absolutely no kind of a fairy story. "Mammy Pleasant" chance for anyone to get excited. The is the name of the fairy godmother, but dignity of deliberation characterizes the fairy godmothers are not gauged by names either.

These men are not professional piledriv-A year ago in Chicago Mr. Davis was the ers, however, but firemen. In Japan, it guest of Mrs. Laura Dainty Pelham for seems, these useful members of the com-Thanksgiving dinner. He was not in munity engage in building operations affluent circumstances then, by any means. when not actually busy putting out fires. Today he will eat dinner in Carson City. To one accustomed at home to see a well Nev., as a man of wealth. The transformatrained fire brigade maintaining its efficition is due to Mammy Pleasant, the old ency by constant drills, therefore, this colored woman, who was the fairy godshifting of occupation appears a trifle odd mother. Mr. Davis told the story to his and as likely to interfere seriously with Chicago friends this week.

the morale of the service. Here it seems to have no such effect. Indeed, from the Mammy Pleasant was an old acquaintance of Mr. Davis. To all outward seem-Japanese point of view, it is argued that if ing she lived in San Francisco in extreme firemen were successful in preventing fires poverty. Recently Mr. Davis hunted her or minimizing their rayages their occupaout to discover how he could help her and tion as builders would suffer. Hence, also, the firemen is under suspicion-whether life. He gave her \$5 to get some food. She rightly or wrongly, I do not pretend to say said that she wanted to go down to the

stores and was afraid to trust herself of sometimes facilitating the spread of fires. The suspicion has some foundation, alone, she being \$7 years old. She asked it is true, in the presents which many him if he were willing to go with her and wards give regularly to the firemen and the see that she got on the right cars.

contributions which wealthy merchants are "Certainly I will," said Mr. Davis. in the habit of making to firemen's funds "I'm so old and shabby that I just hates whenever a fire breaks out in their neighto have folks see you with me," said the orhood, with the result, usually, that the fairy godmother.

fire doesn't reach the premises of the lib-"I'm not overdressed myself," said Mr. eral and intelligent giver. On the other Davis, "and besides I don't care what peohand, these gifts are but a poor offset to ple think."

prince.

the risks and dangers which the men run. The two made the trip, and Mammy More or less serious injuries are the rule Pleasant declared that the prince was treating her like his "best girl." "You are my best colored girl," said the

A Scrappy Crowd.

The average Japanese fireman is a pugnacious individual. If all the accounts I have heard are correct he would rather fight than eat. His greatest pleasure is to pick a quarrel and brawls are a necessary element of his life. Until very recently he

was almost invariably tatooed in gorgeous colors, the beauty of which was his constant boast. As preliminary to the scuffle he would slip his clothes off his shoulders and make his opponent sick with envy at the sight of his wondrous tattooed figure. He had a peculiar habit of rolling up his tongue favorite posture was to sit awkwardly, one

Horrors of Former Fires

The firemen are under the control of the

Metropolitan Police Board. Their present

is due to the introduction of modern fire

horrors of a fire in a town of wooden

with others, were either trampled to death

or perished in the conflagration. In, the

great fire of 1772 the flames left behind

would not bring a lawyer to Mammy Pleasant's home. He did so, agreeing to pay the fees for the making out of any papers she might wish. When the attorney was through with his work the fairy godmother handed Mr. Davis a deed to \$50,000 worth of San Francisco real estate and showed him her will, in which she made him helr to \$50,000 in money.

"I was just playing poor to see who my fren's were," said the fairy godmother, "and I've found out."

The next day Mr. Davis was asked if he

The prince, she said, was a man after her own heart. By the action of the fairy godmother he receives \$100,000, given by a woman supposed to be too poor to buy her own bread.

"So I can eat Thanksgiving dinner with a ficien' courage for a quarrel unless it good deal of gusto," said Mr. Davis, in his relation of the story to his Chicago friends.



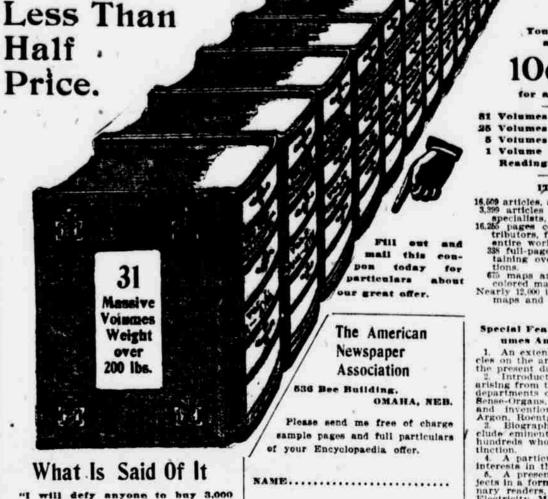
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at a Japanese fire and deaths are by no means infrequent.

enemy's club.

Dess.

and is turning out flour of the finest quality. of lefs than \$500,000. The company was was tied tightly around his head, probably originally bonded to the extent of \$1,180,000 to secure his pate from being broken by his This is one of the best equipped mills in the Elkhorn valley and outside of Fremont and the amount of indebtedness is \$1,284,281. is the largest.

The Nebraska Telephone company has just completed a local exchange here and will be ready for use tomorrow. It is expected the operators will be the busiest people in town for the next ten days. The dynamo has been placed and most o

the wizing done for electric lights, and the plant would have been in operation some

time ago but for the delay in getting poles. Aside from a new mill, electric lights and a telephone system, about \$100,000 other improvements have been made in Stanton during the past year, and prospests are good for it to far exceed that next year. There is not a vacant house or store room of any sort in town. Real estate has been changing hands readily at prices ranging from \$40 to \$50 per acre,

and these are really prosperous times in Stanton county.

HOLIDAY TRADE IS LARGE Blair Merchants Reap Lucrative

Harvest from Their Christmas Sales.

BLAIR, Neb., Dec. 25 .- The merchants of Blair have enjoyed the best holiday trade that they have had for several years. Nearly every church held Christmas tree exercises last night. The Germania Vereta of this city held their Christmas exercises tonight in the opera house. It is their custom at this time to have, in connection with their Christmas tree and program, a supper for their members and their familles, and a royal time was enloved this evening.

H. W. McBride was the recipient of a costly Christmas present today in the way of a fine gold-headed, ebony cane, presented to him by the Blair volunteer fire department. Mr. McBride is a successful merchant of this city, coming here in 1860. Several times he has narrowly encaped being burned while at fires. For the last ten years, when the department has been called out to a bad fire, he has had prepared for them hot coffee and sometimes lunch

# PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD WIFE

Beside the Grave Aged Man Tells His Friends of Deceased's Virtues.

JOHNSTOWN, Neb., Dec. 25 .- (Special.) -Another old settler was laid to rest today in the person of Mrs. George W. Wood, wife of the justice of the peace of Johnstown precinct. She was 62 years of age Her illness was brief. She leaves a husband and eight adult children. The funeral sermon was preached by her pastor Rev. Glassner, after which a most affect ing incident occurred. The gray-hained feeble husband arcse as soon as the large congregation had taken their last view of their old friend and paid a touching tribute to the dead as a wife, a mother and a friend

### Young Farmer in Trouble.

FREMON'B. Neb., Dec. 25 .- (Special.)-Alfred Oleson, a young farmer living at Swaberg, was arrested and brought before the charge of being the father of a 6-months-old child of Signe Matson. He did bot make satisfactory Matson. He did not make satisfactory arrangements for Rapid City, c the child's support and was committed to the district court in default of \$1,500 hall for his appearance before the next term of the district court.

### Assault of Minister.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 25.-(Special Helena, clear Telegram.)-At the close of the service in Galveston, cloudy . church at Tabor, Ia., last Sunday evening T indicates trace of precipitation.

MORTIMER MARRIES ELLEN Weds Claude A. Cunning-Actress ham, a Chicago Music Teacher.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 25 .- Miss Ellen Mortimer, who takes the character of "Esther" in "Ben Hur," now playing at the Alvin southern part of the city. The magistrate theater, was married today to Claude A. Cunningham, a music teacher of Chicago. The wedding was witnessed only by close friends and members of the company.

Patronize American goods, especially when you know they are the best, like Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. SUN SHINES ON NEBRASKA

Fair Weather is to Be Followed by Light and Variable

Winds. WASHINGTON, Dec. 25 .- Forecast for Thursday and Friday:

winds.

For Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa-Fair Thursday and probably Friday; light, variable winds.

houses. These engines have also impressed For Wyoming-Fair and warmer Thursthe firemen with a sense of their waning day; Friday fair; variable winds. importance, for they have no longer abso-For Colorado-Fair Thursday, with lute control over fires. The authorities of warmer in eastern portion; fair, variable today are content if the annual fires do not cover more than one-hundredth part of the

For South Dakota-Fair Thursday; incity. What the annual ravages were in creasing cloudiness, snow or rain; northformer times is a matter of historical recwest winds. ord. The so-called "long sleeved" fire of

For North Dakota-Fair Thursday; Friday 1657 practically destroyed the entire city, increasing cloudiness; probably snow or and over 100,000 persons are said to have rain; northwest winds. perished in the flames. The Shogun's For Montana-Fair Thursday; warmer in palace was reduced to ashes, and the prisnorthern portion; Friday fair and colder; ons were opened on condition that their inwest winds. mates should return after the fire was For Missouri and Illinois-Fair Thursday subdued. They never came back, for their

and Friday; light southwest winds. mad rush for a place of safety was inter-For Eastern Texas-Cloudy Thursday and preted by the warder of the city gate as an Friday; light to fresh southeast winds on attempt at escape. He closed the gate when he saw them coming and they, togethe the coast.

#### Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Dec. 23-Official second of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years.

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1,

CONDITION OF THE

WEATHER.

cloudy

 Normal temperature
 29

 Excess for the day
 16

 Total excess since March 1
 760

 Normal precipitation
 03 Incl.

 Deficiency for the day
 66 inch.

 Total rainfall since March 1
 24.07 inches

 Deficiency since March 1
 5.96 inches

 Deficiency for cor. period, 1809
 11 inch

 Deficiency for cor. period, 1839
 4.25 inches

 Normal temperature .... Reports from Stations at 7 p. m.

39 34

Pr. Maximus ture Temperature T.p. m..... 43

DEADLY FILIPINO BOOZE. The "spirit" of the firemen, indeed, in said to have reached at times such heights Nerve Corroding Liquor that Drives that the government found it inconvenient

American Soldiers Insane. to take notice of their peculiarities. Rather than risk a refusal to appear at "Have you noticed in the reports of the casualties of our soldiers in the Philippines fires the government closed its eyes to the the comparatively large number of insanity brawls started by them. The most notorious of these fights is said to have been that cases?" asked one of the soldiers who in which 381 firemen set upon sixty-three reached home recently on the transport wrestlers in the precipcts of a shrine in the Buford, quoted by the New York Sun. "Of course the total number of cases is small. "It isn't generally known that the mawho was ordered to inquire into the case jority of insanity cases among our troops found it to be the wiser part of discretion not to decide against either party and so are the direct result of drinking vino, a native drink more poisonous than rank he promised to pronounce judgment after alcohol. The exact composition of the the lapse of 50,000 fine days. A Solomon, indeed! But, then, all this was in the liquor I don't know, but the effect of it on the nervous system is such that one or two "good old days." The restoration sternly represses these manifestations of surplus drinks of the stuff render men unconscious energy and as a result Tokio has a fire for hours at a time. "Vino drinking is the greatest vice o brigade today that attends strictly to busi-

the Filipinos. The liquor stirs into activity all the latent evil inclinations of the lower class of Filipinos and all sorts of crimes are committed by them under its influence.

"The white man, at least the American, strength is 1.640, as against 10.360 a little who lets himself get into the way of drinkmore than fifty years ago. The reduction ing it is destroyed totally in body and mind in a very short time. First, it's a brutish, engines, which have greatly mitigated the hog-like drunk, then delirium tremens of a horrible sort that was never known west of Suez and finally insanity and death. "The principal scandal about the traffic

chased three pianos of the most costly is that high native civil officials control make. The instruments will go to ornathe manufacture of the poison. They not ment the palace which he is building for only own the distilleries where vino ds his permanent home. This building will be made, but are the proprietors of the hunthe finest private residence in Mexico. No dreds of retail shops in Manila where it is expense is being spared in its construction. sold to poor natives and American soldiers. "These shops are run on the same lines It is estimated that it will cost not less as the grog shops along the water front of than \$500,000 and for that distant part of ports in the United States. Some of these Mexico, where adobe buildings are the rule, Dewitt, officials hold high offices in the islands and pretend to have an enlightened solicitude pretext of furnishing it he has purchased for the welfare of their countrymen. them for the pleasure that they can give "The government will have to tackle the

question scorer or later and it won't be an him for the moment. easy nut to crack."

# NEW CROESUS HAS ARISEN.

#### associated. He has undertaken the con Mexican Who Has Acquired Fabustruction of a large charity hospital for lons Wealth in a Few Years.

them a track fiften miles by two and a half the poor of Parrai. This hospital will be In the way of mushroom millionaires our equipped with all modern appliances for from the southwest outskirts of the city to sister republic of Mexico is not far behind such institutions. beyond its northeast boundary, and in the United States. It is doubtful, indeed, 1806 a fire which originated in the southern if this country has ever had a parallel to extremity covered in twenty-two hours an

Pedro Alvarado, who in one short year has "There is only one chance to save your area of nearly six miles in length and half risen from a penniless peon to a multi-mila mile in width. Even since the restoralife and that is through an operation." were lionaire. Very naturally he is the sensation tion there have been no less than five great of the whole country.

Everybody in that vicinity remembers the sombreroed laborer who not many months frightful case of stomach trouble and yel- disease. ago lived in a shack in the mining town of everybody's eyes should open particularly gan to use Electric Bitters, which wholly wide when there passes by Alvarado, the cured her. It's a wonderful Stomach, Liver houses were destroyed and thirty-four lives owner of a mine of magical richness, the and Kidney remedy. Cures Dyspepsia, loss iness and professional men, physicians and most prosperous man and the luckiest in of appetite. Try if. Only 50c. Guaranteed.

Mexico, the lavish spender of a monthly For sale by Kuhn & Co. income of \$200,000.

Certain of the man's eccentricities have post is, like the military standard bearer's, one of honor and danger, and many a matoi bearer has been known to die enveloped in flames sooner than desert the post to which he had been ordered by his captain. On the other hand, the fireman is also said to be a shiftless fellow, fond of outward show, vain of keeping up appearances and impatient of being outdone by a neighbor in foelish display. The hole that a day's earnings burn in the fireman's pocket forms the basis of a Japanese proverb. It is con-sidered a luxury, for instance,' to cat the first bonito of the season. Yet such is the first bonito of the season. Yet such is He has from \$200,000 to \$300,000 on his One of the first things Mrs. Riis did was

volumes that will give him as good a working library as is furnished	STREET	Electricity, Morphology, etc. 6. Coplous illustrations, over 1,500 in number.
in the ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA alone."-Ex-President Dwight, Yale		The Guide to Systematic Readings
University.	TOWN	subdivides the whole work into depart- ments in accordance with the different occupations of all the peoples (outlin-
"If all other books were destroyed, the Bible excepted, the world would	STATE	ing 73 different courses of reading) and points out the things you may want to know or ought to know about your
lose but little of its information."	OMAHA BEE BUREAU NO. 1	business or profession. Furthermore, it makes systematic reading along any line practical.

person whenever he goes out and an armed guard of eight men always accompanies him. The members of this guard are dressed in fantastic Mexican costume and Alvarado is always attired in the height of fashion He pays a Maylean failer a Alvarado is always attired in the height of fashion. He pays a Mexican tailor a high salary to keep him clothed properly. A few years ago a traveling jewelry and diamond peddler struck Parral with his wares. He attracted the attention of Alva-rado, who, with his armed guard, happened to be passing, and was asked how much he would take for the whole outfit. The ped-dler rapiled that Lo would sell out for \$15, 000. Without any quibbling over the ex-orbitant price asked, Alvarado drew out orbitant price asked, Alvarado drew out "What did you do that for?" demanded the money and came into possession of the

the money and came into possession of the cheap watches, ornaments and fake dia-monds. The man seemed as pleased as a boy with a new toy over the trade he had made. A short time before this Alvarado pur-interval as a grandmother?" cried Grandma Riis to her husband.

Elks Dispense Charity.

ROANOKE, Va., Dec. 25 .- The order Elks, following a custom which originated at Roanoke, today gave a Christmas din-ber at which 800 persons were fed, and exat Roanoke, today gave a Christmas di her at which 800 persons were fed, and e pended about \$2,000 in Christmas charities.

United States Commissioner Dies.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Dec. 25.—Alfred S. Dewitt, United States commissioner and city clerk of Guthrie, died today. He was born in Montreal, Canada. it will be considered wonderful. On the

IS IT AN EPIDEMIC?

wealth he is displaying a philanthropic Viital Statistics Show an Alarming Increase in an Already Prevailing Disease-Are Any Exempt?

> At no time in the history of disease has there been such an alarming increase in the number of cases of any particular malady as in that of kidney and bladder trou bles now preying upon the people of this country. Today we see a relative, a friend or an

acquaintance apparently well, and in a few the startling words heard by Mrs. I. B. days we may be grieved to learn of their serious illness or sudden death, caused by

Kidney trouble often becomes advanced Parral. And it is not surprising that she constantly grew worse. Then she be- into acute stages before the afflicted is aware of its presence; that is why we read of so many sudden deaths of prominent busothers. They have neglected to stop the

> While scientists are puzzling their brains to find out the cause, each individual can by a little precaution, avoid the chances of contracting dreaded and dangerous kidney trouble, or eradicate it completely from their system if already afflicted. Many precious lives might have been, and many more can yet be saved, by paying attention to the kidneys.

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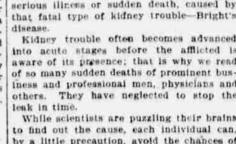
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Alvarado believes that the significance

AN AMUSING MISTAKE. of money lies in its purchasing capacity.

Hotel Waiters Blandered in Sizing Up the "Bride." When President Roosevelt, then governor attended the marriage of the daughter of Mr. Jacob Riis a couple of years ago, re lates the New York Sun, so many person wanted to shake hands with him that h

lost.

fires in Tokio. In 1872 forty-one streets were destroyed; in 1876 seventy streets and 10,000 houses were burned down; in 1879 seventy-seven streets and 13,464 houses were wiped out and in 1881 no less than 11,000 houses went up in smoke. The last great fire occurred in 1892, when 4,000

A Brave People.

The Japanese are a brave people and the fireman is no exception. Each of the forty companies into which the fire force of the So his chief concern at present is the present day is divided has its standard, the spending of his income. And this, although matol, surmounted by its distinctive crest. he has had but a few months' practice, he which indicates to the company the sphere is accomplishing royally. of its work at a fire. The matoi bearer's post is, like the military standard bearer's, been related to Thomas Welch, an Ameri-