LOUP CITY, - NEBRASKA

About this time of year a little warm

weather may be expected. Aviator Latham probably could

cover the distance in two jumps.

However, we do not propose to get into a war just to discover how the aeroplane will act.

We wonder if Mars is as much interested in our flying machines as we are in its canals?

One agricultural college out west last year. is teaching the scientific way to milk a cow and the polite way to drive a mule.

Luxury on an ocean liner is now found in a palm garden in which flowers bloom and butterflies appear to order.

Those who are not rushing westward to save the wheat crop have sublime confidence that others will save it.

1,000,000 in the cemeteries and a large number of married men who also have nothing to say.

war it might profitably study its own mortality tables and prepare to give a less bloody report next time. "Marriages are not made in heaven,"

turn out anything but heavenly. Now let the search for Capt. Kidd's treasure be abandoned and all hands move over to the Yildiz Kiosk

case is tried by a peace congress. Germany is much alarmed over its Howard Collister, a 15-year-old boy.

and navy expenditures. At a recent book sale an edition of Poe's poems brought \$1,500. How wealthy the poets might be if they'd only all die!

A scorching chauffeur got a fine of \$100 and a lecture thrown in. He could have bought a whole season of chautauqua lectures for less money.

No one will deny that Korea is making real progress when the employes of a street car line owned by Americans are indulging in a strike,

American style. "Persons of spirit cannot live in apartment houses," declares a New the poet meant by "When this soul leaves its frail tenement."

body to the cemetery.

One pleasant thing about an aero-

accidentally fall upon them. this world. Now that Spain faces a financial crisis through a drain by the war in Morocco, it must feel a pang that the rich field of Cuba is no longer at

its disposal to draw upon. A Massachusetts woman left five times more to her canine pets than to her husband. She must have been some connection of the cynical lady who announced that the more she saw

of men, the better she liked dogs. Now they are talking of "the American Peril" in Europe. There is not a more peaceful or peace-loving power in the world than this country, and its possibility as a "peril" exists only in the excited European imagination in whose minds the war scare is turning

into a panic.

Nearly 400 blooded sheep from King Edward's stock farm have been purchased by a Wisconsin breeder, and are now on the way west from Boston, where they were landed recently. Wisconsin stock raisers strains of breeding are concerned. and some of the best cattle, sheep and hogs in the world are now to be found in that commonwealth.

an appellate court on the ground of a traffic manager, runs as follows: "To mer leading. mere technicality when substantial all representatives: The work accomjustice has been administered is ar plished by the National Corn exposioutrage," says Justice Brewer of the supreme court of the United States, reaching in its effect. An interest has the highest legal authority in the world. This is a confirmation of the corn and other small grain which will public ideal of law as the conservator add materially to the wealth of our and defender of justice and of technicality as the form by which is preserved the spirit.

Now Carlism, reviving, has added its claims to those of the revolutionists, socialists and republicans to tear unhappy Spain. But if the throne is overturned, it will not be change of monarchs the people will want, but a change of government.

A canoe which cannot be capsized has been purchased for use in saving life on an upper river, where accidents frequently occur. There would be a saving of life everywhere if the canoe that cannot be capsized were of supervisors will act upon the peri- who should be equally as well posted

New York is said to be amazed at the small size and the queer lines and upper works of the Half Moon, the replica of the ship in which Hudson Broken Bow. McDow is charged school district bonds, and drainage crossed the Atlantic 300 years ago. Great size does not always insure sea at Alliance. worthiness, and some very small boats

lower free-board.

Loup City Northwestern NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given

Due Consideration. The county commissioners of Otoe county have made the levy same as

The proposition for issuing \$150,000 in bonds for the purchase of the city water plant at Kearney from the American Water company was voted on at a special election and beaten.

H. E. Leudman, who has been selling accident insurance at David City for the Fidelity Accident Insurance company of Lincoln, was arrested by Sheriff West and was taken to Lincoln by Captain McGuire of the Lincoln police.

A peculiar accident befell a man Chicago has a silent population of named Dehl at the farm of William Moore, near Pickrell. He fell head foremost from a ladder into a tool chest, with the result that his nose was broken and nearly severed by While industry is protesting against coming in contact with some of the sharp tools in the box.

The management of the Gage County Fair association have booked John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain to appear there during fair week. They says a Seattle minister. And there will spart every afternoon on a temare earthly marriages made which porary stage to be placed before the amphitreater.

The Missouri Pacific railroad has answered the petition of W. F. Diers asking for a telephone to be installed at the station at Louisville by saying that the station is well supplied with Even with all its modern improve. telephone and telegraphic facilities, ments war cannot prove that it is and that the petition was filed to help keeping up with the times, when its another telephone company get business. The case is before the railway commission

financial situation. That is the cor- met with an appalling accident near rect answer to its tremendous army Oxford. While driving a mowing machine on the farm of Frank Kline. north of town, the boy was in some manner thrown from the machine, which passed over his body, severing one arm and mutilating the other so badly that amputation will be neces-

> The appraisers appointed to fix the value of the land opposite Bridgeport. wanted by the Union Pacific Railroad company for depot grounds and terminals, viewed the property and made their report to the court, placing the value on Mrs. Young's property at \$63 an acre, or for the entire tract \$8,804.25; on Mrs. Ada Melvin's property \$45 an acre, or \$630.50 for that portion required.

For the Nebraska state fair races York minister. Now we know what this year 183 entries were made, only it was discovered that the successful one race failing to finish, the free-They have neither time nor use for exhibit will be unusually large, atdead ones in Chicago. The driver of trating more breeders than any other an automobile hearse was lately ar attraction on the grounds. The enrested in that city for speeding with a tries indicate that the Poland-China the pedestals were hollow. When he and Duroc-Jerseys will run neck and neck in point of numbers.

A series of accidents occurred in plane is that it does not sail about the Nebraska City. Albert Harman, a to be drilled through, and they are country spilling sand down the necks farmer residing south of the city, was about eight feet high, which makes of innocent bystanders, though it may thrown from his buggy by a runaway | \$2 each. Two men working constant Heffling, an aged woman, was knocked There is retribution for nations in down by a cow and severely gored. I. V. Hudson was seriously injured in a runaway. Mrs. C. W. Schneider fell and broke her right limb at the ankle. William Gussett, an elevator emplove, was overcome by heat.

> The first tornado that ever struck the sandhills visited that place recently. It took Rev. Mr. Sprague's summer kitchen down the street, demolished Henry Crow's livery barn and J. C. Ewing's stable, took the cu- miles a day will be run. The prizes pola, bell and all, off the church, the are as follows: \$900, \$400 and \$200. chimney off the school building, and did much other damage to trees, windows and windmills. It was accompanied by a terrific electrical storm and downpour of rain.

What appears to be a veritable scourge of insects is reported as having descended upon the truck gardens surrounding Fremont. Thomas Haurigan, who raised watermelons northwest of the city, reports that his entire crop of twenty acres has been already destroyed by the pests. Other gardeners are experiencing the same precincts in the state and considerloss. Paris green has been used in ably over half of the vote in the state basis of the grievance, the law in such states ofhave royal tastes, so far as fine different places, but does not seem to heard from. The returns are not conhave effect.

Boost for the Corn show, is the order sent out by the Rock Island lines to all representatives. A circular sent out by John Sebastion, passenger | for the place. Sedgwick and Barnes "The reversing of ... judgment by traffic manager, and H. Gower, freight are assuredly nominated, with the for- the situation as it exists in the eastern states tion last year has been very far been aroused to the betterment of section, and we feel that every effort Reed of Holdrege right-of-way apwho are devoting their time and ener-

gies to this matter." Will Edwards, charged with stealing a bunch of cattle belonging to A. C. Vistrop, and selling them to R. J. Tierney of Ansley, who had been in hiding for a week, was arrested by ation of railroads, has sent out cards ! the sheriff thirty miles southeast of

arrested. ing of Custer county be voted on at right-of-way of the railroads was the general election in November | worth per acre for the best \$125, and have been filed, and the county board \$90 for the poorer. Another party tions.

Upon information from the sheriff of Box Butte county, Marshal Towsley of Custer county enthusiastically welcomed John McDow (colored), just as he stepped from a freight at and funds to buy municipal bonds. with stealing \$300 worth of furniture district bonds, the state board has

Word has been received from Seat vested \$616,676 in school district and bership of over 600.

THE OCCUPATION TAX.

Judge Sullivan to File Suit Testing the Same.

John J. Sullivan is going to file a suit in the district court of Douglas county to test the legality of the occupation tax act passed by the late legislature. Judge Sullivan called upon Attorney General Thompson and announced to him that the suit would be filed within a short time.

Up to this time 1,195 corporations have paid the occupation tax, the fees amounting to \$29,150. Of this sum \$2,425 has been paid under protest. This money paid under protest, however, will go into the state treasury with the other, as there is no law by which it can be held out. The fact that it was paid under protest, however, may help the corporation to get it back should the law be declared unconstitutional and the matter is taken up with the next legislature.

There are still about 5,000 corporations which have not paid the tax. Of the letters sent out 2,000 have been returned because the corporations have gone out of existence.

Under the law the tax must be paid by September 1, or a penalty of \$10 is tacked on. If not paid by Nov. 1, then it is the duty of the state to cancel the license of the corporation and prevent it doing business in Nebraska.

Proposed Change in Law. Secretary of State Junkin has under consideration an amendment to the revenue law which he believes will be good. His amendment provides that the State Board of Equalization shall have power to equalize values of the various counties solely for state purposes, leaving to the county boards the authority to place a value on the property for county

Delay, then, on the part of the state board would not affect the counties to any great extent because the officials could go ahead and extend their levies for county and school purposes, while waiting for the state board. The levy for state purposes is always small compared with the levy for county and city purposes, and the secretary believes there would be no objections to the work of the state board, whether the values were high or low. As it is now, he says, persons are vitally interested in the work of the state board because it is on the values fixed by this board that county and city levies are made. The board has no right to change the assessment of an individual, but merely equalizes values between the counties, so he believes this valuation so fixed should be used solely for realizing taxes for state purposes.

Contractor Gets Stung. The contractor who is drilling the holes on the granite pedestals at the state house through which electric wires are to be run, got "stung" when he thought he was wielding the stinger. When the bids were opened contractor had bid 25 cents a foot, for-all. To date 154 machinery exhib- while others bid as high as \$1.75 a itors have secured space. The swine foot. The successful contractor, several days later, when asked why he put in such a low bid, laughed at the board and informed its members that examined these same pedestals, however he discovered he was badly mistaken. There are four pedestals team and fractured his ankle. Mrs. ly got the hole through one pedestal in two and a half days.

> Big Race Expected. Secretary Mellor of the state fair board has received inquiries regarding the twenty-five mile relay race to be pulled off at the fair from South Dakota, North Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Montana and Nebraska, and the indications are a big number of horses will be entered. Horses will be changed at every mile and five quirement previously, the seeker of relief from For the derby eight horses have all a six months' residence to be in a position to go ready been entered and for the Ne before the courts of the state as plaintiff in a braska-bred 2-year-olds six horses divorce suit. have been entered. These races are as follows: 2:30 trot, \$500; 2:25 trot,

> 2:18 pace, \$500. The Judicial Primary. At this writing Fawcett still has a small lead over Hamer for the third western states generally contain some provision place on the republican supreme judicial ticket, with almost half of the clusive, however, but from the best because the requirements of proof, duration of estimates of the missing counties and offense, corroboration of plaintiff and procedure the present standing of the two it is thought Fawcett has the better chance | that the desired relief sought by the applicant is

\$500; 2:18 trot, \$500; 2:25 pace, \$500;

Men to Value Railways. The State Railway commission has appointed J. L. Biddlecom of Have- plicant, without deception or fraud, upon lock statistician of the mechanical department of the physical valuation department of its work, and Eugene should be made to encourage those praiser. The former is to be paid law." \$150 a month and the latter \$125 monthly.

Estimates on Lands Vary. Engineer Hurd, who has charge of the work of finding the physical valuto prominent or posted citizens in the Broken Bow and brought to jail. Ed. various towns asking the value of real wards had hired himself out as a la- estate adjacent to the railroad rightborer, and was busy working when of-way. The answers show a great difference of opinion. From one Petitions requesting that the divid- town, one party said land next to the

> Investments of State Funds. Since the law has been in force permitting the board of educational lands bought no drainage bonds, but has in-

\$7.961.306.

said the land was worth \$90 and \$75.

IEWIDIWORCE CIE



JUDGE ORR, WHO DECIDES HALF OF THE DIVORCE SUITS

ENO, Nev.-The population and social life of Reno, Nev., are undergoing a great change. Where a year or so ago the optimistic mining promoter, in his corduroy or khaki and his high russet shoes, was wont to disport himself, to-day may be seen men of the east flashing by in high-powered auto-

mobiles. Where Washoe quaws would a year ago sit and play cards at the corners of the public squares may be seen to-day handsome vomen in Paris gowns sauntering in the afternoon sun. On the veranda of the leading hotel where a year ago were the silence and desolation that the panic of 1907 produced, idly sit and fight with ennui groups of men and women, who look forward, in nental vision, to the time when they will be able to forsake this frontier post of civilization and whirl an eager

flight back to their homes in the east. But they are looking for divorces at present, and so they must stay here for at least six months from date of arrival to satisfy the requirements of the Nevada divorce laws with regard

RESTAURANT-A

to residence. For Reno has succeeded to the eminence

formerly occupied by Sioux Falls as the divorce center of

America. Some farsighted lawyer got into the Nevada

legislature several years ago, and when he got out again

there was a divorce law among the statutes of Nevada

that for length, breadth, height, elasticity, and all other

qualities that commend themselves to the seeker after

easy matrimonial freedom, could not be surpassed any-

where in the union. It was equaled by the South Dakota

law, though, and so Nevada and the Nevada lawyer se-

But everything comes to him that waits, and

when the people of South Dakota arose in their

wrath last November and, by a referendum vote,

declared that any one who desired to get a di-

vorce in South Dakota would have to live there

a year instead of six months, as had been the re-

present matrimonial ties began to take the long

journey westward to Nevada, where it takes but

W. H. Schnitzer, a Reno divorce specialist, has

"While the laws of the eastern and middle

written a treatise on divorce practice and pro-

cedure, in which he throws an illuminating ray

on the wherefore of the popularity of Reno as a

for the dissolution of the marriage tie, it is ob-

vious to the reader that in cases where extreme

cruelty, desertion, and failure to provide form the

ander court rules are so exacting and irksome

rendered impossible of attainment. Summing up

respecting the domestic relation law, the client

when consulting local counsel is almost invari-

ably advised that upon the facts submitted he or

the is without remedy. Here in Nevada the ap-

almost any charge from which lack of harmonious

relations may be reasonably inferred, may apply

o our courts and secure prompt results by de-

cree of absolute divorce, valid and binding in

While there are about 54 cases now on the

The charms of Nevada as a divorce center

Reno has no objection to the present status

of affairs. It is estimated that the revenue of the

own from the divorce colony at present is close

to \$1,000,000 a year, and that it will rapidly in-

crease from this on. To a community of but 18,-

Why Reno is preferred to any other communi-

300 population this is no small consideration.

locket of the district court, there are in Reno

to-day over 350 individuals establishing a resi-

tence for divorce purposes, a majority of whom

have only just begun to percolate into the con-

divorce center. He says:

ire women.

cured no results from it for the time being.

Reno, Neverth, A Million a
Inherits the Year Estimated
Sioux Falls Revenue By HERBERT P.JACKSON

vantages of the town over any other in the state. Nevada is primarily a mining state, and nature usually hides her precious metals in difficult places. Reno is not a mining camp, and is not only centrally situated from a railroad point of view, but has scenic attractions rarely to be found in any American community.

It is located in the heart of a rich agricultural region, and through the center of the town runs a beautiful mountain stream, the Truckee river. Surrounding the town, at a brief distance, are snow-capped mountains, and the winds coming from over their summits keep the air cool on summer nights. It is never very warm in Reno. On the other hand, the winters are comparatively mild

An altitude of 4,500 feet makes the atmosphere somewhat trying on nerves that are not robust to begin with, but nervous affections are the only complaints to which the climate is unfavorable.

For the cure of other ailments hot mineral water springs abound in the vicinity of Reno. Twelve miles away are the famous Steamboat Springs which Comstock millionaires were wont to patronize 40 years ago. Three miles from Reno is Moana Springs. Five miles from Reno, to the west, is another famous medicinal resort, Laughton's Springs, the road to which runs along the Truckee river, making a beautiful driving boulevard. Half way to Laughton's on this road is a magnificent edifice



known as "Rick's," which is the local Monte Carlo." Rick's has all the conveniences for those who desire to make a stay, and frequently parties who go there to spend



RENO'S MAIN BUSINESS STREET

tioned in this connection that the divorce colony has brought to Reno over 100 motor cars.

The leading hotels are always crowded, and the rents for cottages have appreciated, on the average, to the extent of 50 per cent. in the last six months. In some instances the increase has been much greater. One cottage that rented for put a ball over a tennis net. \$60 a month in January last, now returns its owner a rental of \$100 a month.

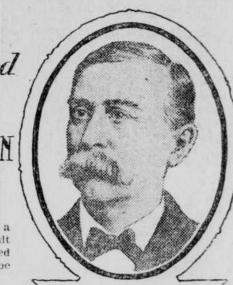
Perhaps the one thing that endears Reno to the visiting divorcee more than anything else is its proximity to San Francisco. One may board a train in Reno and be in the Pacific coast metropolis in ten hours. Despite its manifold attractions, life in Reno is likely to wear irksome upon those who have been used to existence in larger centers, and the visitors, to a great extent sooner or later during their stay, take a trip or half a dozen trips, over the Sierras to the city by the Golden Gate

Such visits while affording relief from the monotony of life in Reno, do not impair the residence qualifications necessary to the obtaining of a divorce. To again quote the Nevada divorce authority already mentioned:

"Under the provisions of Section 22 of the Marriage and Divorce act, the plaintiff must reside in the state for a period of at least six months. This is not construed to mean that in order to fully comply with the statute the party must remain here continuously for said period. So, if a party comes to Nevada, and, in good faith, takes up a residence, the party may leave the may go and travel when and wherever the party chooses, and may return to the state whenever inclination prompts, and yet such temporary absence would not in any wise affect the legality of the residence established, but the party would be entitled under the law to bring sait any time after the lapse of six months from the date residence was originally established, notwithstanding the party's absence from the state during said period.

Biased somewhat by the financial seductions of the situation, and yet to learn the lesson that such a state of affairs can only result in the moral degradation of the youth of the community-a lesson which caused South Dakota to reform her divorce laws-Reno appears to be perfectly contented with things as they are.

But Reno is busily engaged in cleaning house, and it is felt by the most reflective observers that ty in the state as a place of residence by those the divorce laws of Nevada as now written will seeking divorces is because of the manifold ad- be a thing of the past in the near future. Not in house,



JUDGE PIKE, WHO DECIDES HALF

the very near future-for the next legislature does not meet until January of 1911. There are others who point to the experience of South Dakota, which for 20 years fought the evils of lax divorce laws before a repeal was secured, and say that the moralists of Nevada have an equally stubborn task before them. But Ne vada is cleaning house. In the last session of the legislature, after gaming being permitted for 40 years with cognizance of law, a bill abolishing gambling was passed-the act to take effect in November of 1910-and it is believed that if that could be done. the slack divorce laws can be more

easily repealed. In the meantime the hotel men and cottage renters of Reno and the divorce lawyers will continue to flourish. Parisian toilettes and 60 horse power automobiles will flash and dart through the quiet thoroughfares at all sorts of hours. Men and women will continue to become "citizens" of Nevada on a six-months' residence-and leave the state forever the day after securing their divorce decrees

Frolics of a Real Queen

That queens are very human beings after all is evidenced by their delight in the outdoor pleasures which even their humblest subjects

may enjoy. The royal lady of a European court no longer sits in regal splendor in her palace, surrounded by ladies in waiting ready to minister to her most languid wish, but you may meet her motoring in the country or riding horseback in the park. It is an excellent example they are

Queen Alexandra is a devotee of outdoor life. Ina few hours forget to deed, she attributes keeping young and enjoy-

ing good health to this fact. When a young girl she was fond of swimming. rowing and driving, and even now she never permits a day to go by without taking some exercise. If the weather is too bad for walking she passes several hours at billiards. She is wonderfully skilled with the cue and is proud of her game. But in nice weather her favorite exercise is walking. At Sandring-

ham she visits come back for several days. It might be men- all parts of her farm at least once a day. This is more of a pleasure than a task, because she usually amuses herself on the way by taking snapshots with her camera or playing with one or more dogs. Fond though the queen is of outdoor lite, she avoids hard exercise. Yachting and driving she enjoys, but she never has played golf or

Persistent automobiling, she believes, offers the quickest means known for getting rid of a nice complexion and gaining 10,000 wrinkles.

Queen Alexandra believes so much in fresh air and exercise out of doors that she has sometimes slept in a tent she had put up for her at Sandringham. Once, asked how she managed to keep young, she said: "Fresh-air and exercise are the best elixirs of youth."

Queen Alexandra's particular hobby is photography and that takes her out of doors a great deal. She is said now to possess albums containing over 10,000 photographs, all taken by her own hands, representing royal and important personages, places and festivals in all parts of Europe, For a period of 16 years now the queen has been a devotee of the camera. She possesses five cam-

Wherever the queen goes-be it a cruise in the royal yacht, to her home in Denmark, or a ride across country in the Highlands-she is never without her camera. That she uses it well is evident when it is stated that during one of her Mediterranean cruises she secured 1,400 photographs in six weeks. Then it is very seldom, too, that state at any time after establishing residence, the queen throws out a picture or destroys a negative because the subject is not up to the mark.

In her way of going to work she is most methodical. Her photographs fill many albums and under each photograph her majesty has written a description of the picture and the date when taken. They include a great variety of subjects, from the king's stud horses taken in the old days at the annual sale at Wolferton to portraits of her grandchildren on the lawn at Sandringham and the ruins of the Parthenon. The photographs of iter grandchildren fill three albums alone and now amount to several thousand. They depict them at their games, romping with each other, and one. that made the king roar with laughter when he saw it, has caught two of the younger sons of the Princess of Wales, each endeavoring to exert his right to a certain toy by the free use of his fists.

What she regards as one of her best photographs of the king is that which depicts him talking to Lord Suffield in the grounds of Mariborough

ALL ARE TIPPED IN BOHEMIA ful open air cases of the capital it was persons fainting never goes so far found that approximately one should as a loss of conscicusness or loss of

ciousness of the outside world.

capacity of the ear the conductors all out of his tips. should have got a goodly pocketful of After supper at one of the delight blood vessels of the brain. In many sent.

Even the Street Car Conductor Gets | the minimum coin by each day's end. Tips-Pay for Privilege of Serving. | Tipping, it was ascertained in another of Bohemia's larger towns, is so In the city of Prague a tip to the fully recognized that the head waiter

ful open air cafes of the capital it was persons fainting never goes so far give a half krone, ten cents, to the control of the limbs. And in these head waiter who took payment, four the sudden weakness is often brought cents to the under waiter who brought to an end by a sneeze caused by nathe viands, and a cent to the boy who ture herself without any external aid. brought-and even brought again as A grain or two of pepper, shuff or toworthness, and some very small poats are safer, when well handled, than municipal bonds. It has invested that the head waiter the that Rev. R. S. Bartle, pastor of municipal bonds. It has invested that the head waiter the that Rev. R. S. Bartle, pastor of municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested tramway conductor is considered de municipal bonds. It has invested to be pastor of the city of Prigue a tip to the fully recegnized that the head waiter the other municipal bonds of tities and villages at the city of Prigue a tip to the fully recegnized that t Baneficial Success insure a success. These simple proce-There is no more sure care, for an dures of others similar in character sneeze. It immediately stimulates the salts and other elegant alds are ab-