

Music, musicians and choirs got \$50.864.46. Light and coal cost \$28,122.23; rent for a home for the chief clergyman, \$7,550.30. That financial report, which is

in heaven by now, must be interesting to the Spirit that said:

"The foxes have holes, and the birds of the air have nests; but the Son of Man hath nowhere to lay his head."

Seven thousands dollars for rent is a considerable improvement on a fox's hole, or a bird's nest.

One big item for insurance seems a sound investment.

It would seem unwise to reply on a miracle or special Providence to protect that institution from lightning or ordinary fires.

ear, were reluctant to flee from their Is Up to France. But it is obvious that Britain can-Long lines of military motor lorries not ask Germany to take this step till the roads, carrying the most valu-without having some assurance that it will be followed by other steps look ported, owing to the slowness of the ing toward letting Germany and the ported, owing to the slowness of the lava river in spreading and the ab-arations Germany must pay, and ex-

Smoke is rolling from the crater of actly what else she must do to get Vesuvius, but so far this volcano has herself free from bondage. If the French reply to the British not joined Etna in active eruption. questionnaire is such as to enable Precautionary movements are being

taken to safeguard the residents Britain to go on another step, Europe will at last be on the way to peace. But if the French reply is an

Fiery Glow Lights Sky. insistence on a condition which Bri The spectacle of Etna during the tain regards as impossible, then Brihight made a grand but terrifying tain must finally and definitely deterscene. A steady rain of redhot lava mine to take some different course poured upward, lighting the sky with looking to her own future and what As the flame and lava vomited the saving of European, civilization other Wymore youngster, was paroled by Judge Colby of the distance of the d seen for 200 miles.

Philadelphia doctors will try an skyward, accompanied by thunderous

nhabitants. The people, dazed by their own face.

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brokerage line. and Butler counties for several days. Platte Floods Lowlands. Louisville, Neb., June 20.-The Platte river has left its banks and impounded by the alien property cus has overflowed bottom lands. The

river is higher this afternoon than i has been for many years. Both the Missouri Pacific and the toll bridges are safe, although men are keeping logs from lodging on the the bridges.

Lads Paroled to Parents. Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.

Beatrice, Neb., June 20-Llove Wager, Wymore youth charged with taking a horse and buggy belonging o Robert Rice of Blue Springs from the streets of Wymore last week in

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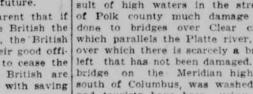
always be perfectly fresh, for they are as easily washed as your hands. The 16-button length is \$1.65. Twoclasp styles, 59c.

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Fascisti troops were sent into some passive resistance. The British are bridge on the Meridian highway, the source of & Kuhen, which, like Zimmerman & for the 3,000 villages to drive out the not so much concerned with saving south of Columbus, was washed out & Forshay, did a large banking busiand tourists have been using the ness and trade in German exchange road on the county line between Polk and letters of credit, in addition to its

Hanricapped by the frozen condition of more than \$1,000,000 assets

X-ray, 300,000 volts, in cancer treatment. Hitherto the most powerful ray applied to a human body has been 250,000, applied to a woman suffering from cancer of the stomach.

Invisible, mysterious particles, thrown from radium, at speed that would take them seven times around the earth in a second, go through the body.

The theory is that healthy tissues will safely endure the terrific bombardment, while abnormal cancer tissue will perish.

It is the same process as slapbing the back of your hand hard enough to kill a mosquito, not hard enough to break the hand.

At present the X-ray seems the only hope for treatment of cancer beyond the reach of surgery.

A cashier in Kansas steals a nillion and a half to gamble in oil tocks. Who should lose that noney, the bank, its honest stockiolders and depositors, or the prokers and others that took the tolen money without asking whence it came?

If a pawn broker takes stolen liamonds, the owner can get them ack. Why shouldn't the owner of he stolen money get it back, if he an trace it to the oil or stock rambling establishment to which the thief carried it?

The question of wine and beer for crews of foreign ships seems ettled, along lines suggested in his column. Our law says doctors an prescribe alcohol for patients. Everybody on a foreign ship will closed as patients of the ship be classed as patients of the ship loctor. He will be allowed to say when they ought to drink, and that will settle that

Even the eighteenth amendment and a supreme court decision can be twisted to look like a doughnut when you really want to twist

Down the flanks of Mt. Etna 'ava is pouring in streams one mile vide, 50 feet deep. Hamlets, ineyards, roads are covered by the moving stream. Soon it will cool The houses and vineyards will be locked up in solid stone unil Gabriel's trumpet or man's dynamite comes to release them. The soil will form on top of the cold lava, and more vineyards will be planted, and more houses built.

The steamship Majestic, biggest float, built by Germany, christen-d the "Bismarck" and taken by England, arrived Tuesday, breakng two records, for speed and Cohol drinking. Passengers knew hat once they got inside the threemile limit they wouldn't have any-thing more to drink. They didn't realize that they could get everyhing wanted-and more than they rught to want-when they touched our prohibition shore.

To tell men they can't have thing makes them want it. (Copyright 1923)



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