NOT MURDERER FURNEVILLE.

Governor Stone of Mississippi So Speaks of Suspect Savidge.

REQUISITION PAPERS ALREADY ISSUED.

Plumbers of Lincoln Go Cut on Strike-Dr. Test's Appointment -A Ghastly Find-Other Capital City News.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 27.- Special to Tue BEE.]-The following letterhas been received by Governor Thayer from the governor of Mississippi concerning the arrest of the supposed murderer Furneville:

posed murderer Furmeville;

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 22 1800.

His Excellency, Governor John M. Thayes,
Lincoln Nob., Sir. I am informed that one
Freed 6. Pavidge an Englishman residing in
Jones county in this state, has been arrested
and identified as George F. Furneville,
charged with murders committed in Nance
county, Neb., on September 22. 184, and that
your excellency will be called upon to demand
his extradition. Fifty repatable men, cititensof Jones county and of the inmediate viclinity in which the said Mavidge resides, certify to me that they have known
Freed G. Davidge since December, 1882,
and that he has been continuously
without internission, a resident of that
vicinity from that date to the day of
the arrest, and has never been absent during
that time, except for ten days, when he was at
worr at State Line, Miss., a station on the Mobile & Ohlo rating and that it is entirely
impossible for him, the said Davidge, to have
been been in Nebraska on the 20m day of September, 188, and that they will swear that he
was in Jones county at work on that date.

He is a poor laboring man, has never
had money enough to carry him to
Nebraska, and from the statement
of the citizens of Jones county. I
am failiy convinced that the man arrested is
not George P. Furneville, and that he is innocent of the urine alleged to have been conmitted by said furnieville.

I submitthese facts and respectfully request
that you consider them carefully before issuing your requisition, unless you have alrendy done so. Very respectfully year obedient servant,

Governor Thaver says that this letter

Governor of Mississippi

Governor Thayer says that this letter reached him too late to be of service, as the requisition papers had been issued and the officers were on their way to Mississippi. Still the governor says that the chief executive of Mississippi does not have to grant requisition papers if he is satisfied, as he appears to be, that the wrong man has been ar-

THE PLUMBERS WALK OUT. The union plumbers of Lincola had a walk outloday pending the settlement of certain charges made that the master plumbers are hiring "scab" labor at "cut" prices. The firms against whom charges are made are Hocker & Orr, Kasmeyer & Co, and Herbert Gafey. The plumbers employed by J. H. O'Neill were called off at 11 o'clock, but it is claimed that it was simply for the purpose of attending the meeting called by purpose of attending the meeting called by the plumbers. No grievance, however, exists against Mr. O'Neill, as Saturday in compli-ance with the domand of the plumbers union, he showed his time book and it appeared there that he was paying the regular wages, \$3.50 per day for steam fitters and \$4 for plumbers. The same demand was made of Hooker & Orr, but they refused to show their time books. Fifteen men are employed by this firm. Korameyer & Co. do not antici-pate any trouble because the eight men empate any trouble because the eight men em ployed by them are paid union prices and their books are open for the inspection of the executive commutee of the union. The trouble seems to have arisen in Gaffey's shop at 1028 O street, and the proprietor claimed that it was caused by his refusing to pay one of the workmen for full time because he in-sisted on playing the part of the "Tin Soldier," and doing comparatively nothing. He therefore docked the fellow. The cry of "scab" was then raised.

Governor Thayer has returned from a week of campaigning in the third congressional district, and speaks very encouraging of the outloos for the republican ticket. He says:
"I have the utmost confidence of Mr. Dorsey's election by a large majority. I do not entertain a shadow of doubt of it. When the votes are counted Messrs Kem and Thomp-son will hardly realize that they have been running. Mr Dorsey's supporters were in the best of spirits wherever we went. He was received everywhere with the utmost enthusiasm. I am now convinced that the whole state ticket will be elected. The meetings we addressed and the enthusiasm manifested would have led any one to think we were in a presidential campaign did he sot know otherwise. I confidently predict the election of L. D. Richards as governor and also the election of all the other candidates on

THE GOVERNOR'S PREDICTION.

DR. TEST APPOINTED. . Today Governor Thayer appointed Dr. Fred G. Test superintendent of the asylum for the incurable insane at Hastings, to sue-

the state republican ticket."

ceed Dr. Stone. Dr. Test is assistant physician of the asy-lum and has been acting superintendent since September 25. Governor Thaver says of the appointee: "Dr. Test has conducted the affairs of the institution in an admirable manner and has established order, system and discipline, and has shown in that short space of time excellent executive ability and he has been promoted accordingly." Dr. Test has been connected with the aylum for two years and previous to that time was a physician of excellent standing.

The governor appointed Dr. Francis R.

Horal of Howard county as assistant physician to succeed Dr. Test, who is promoted.

WANTS DAMAGES. E. G. Battern, employed as an engine hostler in the Burlington shops, filed suit in the county court today against Wolfe & Stutheit et al., claiming \$188.50 damages. He says that on May 28 last he was owing the defendants, who are greeers at 1020 T street, a bill of \$29.50. He gave them three promis-sory notes, due in fifteen, forty-five and sev-

enty-five days, but that they conspired with J.S. Bishop and Ben Harrison to avoid the exemption laws of Nebraska, and by pretending to assign the claim to Harrison, secured judgment is a Council Bluffs court against plaintiff. The Burlington railroad was garhisheed, and the amount due with costs taken out of his wages. He claims that this is a direct wolation of Nebraska's exemption laws and did him great injury. He places his damages at \$188.50.

A GHASTLY PIND. body of an infant was uncarthed about two feet below the surface. The body was that of a babe probably two months old at the time of its death and had evidently been

buried several months. TOOK FORCIBLE POSSESSION. Herman Schiller's saloon was closed up by a mortgage Saturday and today he caused an injunction to be issued ordering the sheriff to surrender the goods. That efficial refused to give them up, whereupen Schiller and his at-

torneys remained to the place, broke open the door with an ax and taking possession, re-sumed business the same as usual. A TERRIBLE CHARGE. This afternoon J. R. Conkin, a well known stock dealer living on D street near Eleventh, was arrested by Detective Pound and ar

raigned in Justice Brown's court on the charge of criminally assaulting Mrs. Mary J. Reed, the wife of Andrew J. Reed. Mrs. Reedsays that the terrible crime was committed. mitted on December 23, 1888, and that she was alone in her house on a farm in Denton township when the assault was made. She did not dare to tell her husband for reasons that will be brought out in the trial and which it is claimed will fully exemerate her action. Conklin the prisoner, is a well-to-do stock raiser and owns a large cattle ranch southwest of the city. He is a powerful and brutal man, although fifty-five years old. He has a wife and several children and his name is a familiar one to the police, as it is alleged that on a number of occasions he has been taken into custody by the officers for cruelly

beating his wife. The crime for which Conklin has been arrested occurred nearly two years ago and Mrs. Reed, finding she could not keep the terrible secret any longer, told all to her husbandlast week.

bandlast week.

Reed's first impulse was to shoot the man that had despoiled his wife, but on second thought he determined it would be better to land the fellow in the penitentiary.

Couklin was put under \$300 bonds to appear for trial Wednesday. Dr. Houtz furnished the bail and Conklin was temporarily released.

THE USUAL STORY OF DESCRICTION. Perry Smiley asks for a divorce from his wife Rosa. The two were married over

seven years ago in this city and after living together for about five years Perry claims that she left him without any just cause or provocation. He says further that she has stayed away ever since andrefuses to re-

STATE SOUSE NOTES. Governor Thaver granted the following notarial communicates today, which the applicants can secure by settling for the same with the county clerk of the county in which they live; O. B. Polk, Greenwood; E. D. Hamilton, Chappelli L. M. Lafferty, Alma; Peter Anderson, Walnot J. E. McDonald,

Danburg.
W. B. Whitney and Peter Penrand of
W. B. Whitney and Peter Penrand of Furnas county have been having a dispute ever a commission of \$100 which Whitney calms is due him as commission for the sale of real estate belonging to Penrand. In the lower courts Whiney get judgment against Penrand, but today the latter appealed the

case so the supreme court.

Just \$5,000 worth of water bonds were registered forthe city of Hebras today, while \$1,000 for the city of Crawford were pre-

John Johnson was sent to the county jail for thirty days for stealing a pair of pantalons from Hurlbur's store on Tenth and P

Detective Pound denies the assertion that he is in the employ of the production is to a spotter. He says that the single arrest made by him was one in which he was detailed by Justice Brown to make an agrest concerning

which he knew nothing.
Mrs. Moberly, is the Bond block, was arrested this afternoon on the chargeof seiling liquor without a license. Thieres broke into C. H. Rohman's store at

DEATH OF SOLOMON.

Carrons Legend Concerning It to Be Found in the Bornn.

There is a legend concerning the death of Solomon alluded to in the Koran and found in the chronicle of Tabari, which is to the following effect: Solemon em-ployed the genii in building the temple, but, perceiving that his end was nigh at but, perceiving that his end was nigh at hand, prayed God that his death might be concealed from the genii until the work was completed, for Solomon knew that if he died and the genii knew of his death they would leave off building. Therefore he made himself a staff from this staff, with his head bowed in adoration, he died in the temple. His soul was taken so gently from him that the body remained standing, so continuing for a whole year. Those who saw him thought he was taken saw him thought he was taken saw him thought he was taken so gently from him that the body remained standing, so continuing for a whole year. Those who saw him thought he was taken so gently from him that it is a good measure and one that will stand the same taken who saw him thought he was taken so gently from him that it is a good measure and one that will stand the same taken was a start in the same and after that I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall take in Omaha either Saturday or next Monday in the McKin-level in the bands of my friends, though I shall take in Omaha either Saturday or next Monday in the body in the McKin-level in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, though I shall be in the bands of my friends, continuing for a whole year. Those who saw him thought he was absorbed in prayer, and they dared not approach him. Still the genii worked night and day until the templewas completed, thinking they were watched in every detail by the master whose eyes had many weeks before closed in death. But during all this time little white ants had been grawing at the staff, and when the temple was finished, a long year after the death of Solomon, the staff crumbled under his weight and the body fell to the ground. Mahomet alludes to this curious legend in the fol-lowing (Koran, Sura xxxiv): "When He (God) had decreed that Solomon should die, nothing discovered death unto them (the genil) except the creeping things of the earth, which grawed his staff, and when the body fell down the genii plainty perceived that if they had known that which is secretthey would not have continued in a vile pun-

STRIKE AT A FUNERAL.

Police Called Out to Subdue Unruly Coach Drivers.

It has become necessary in Jersey City sow to have a policeman at every funeral, says a New York dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. The undertakers and the union coach drivers are at variance. Each has an association. The drivers caused the present trouble by refusing to drive if a non-union coach man was in line, and arrests had to be made of the obstinate union men. The undertakers decided last week to check these scenes, and have practically decided to dissolve the drivers' union. The latter will die hard. They manifested their disposition to fight Saturday at the funeral of Mrs. Bostwick in Greenville. The undertaker in charge was William H. Spear. The drivers quietly organized a strike to compel Spear to withdraw from the undertaker's organization and sanction the drivers union. The drivers did notshow their hand until they reached the house of mourning. Then the demand was made. Spear would not accede and the funeral wasabout to be pestposed, when police aid was sought. The drivers were informed that as they had started to drive the mouragers to the cemetery they must execute the contract or they would be arrested for conspiracy. The drivers had a conference and concluded to abandonthe strike until some other time. The funeral was delayed only ashort time.

Miles' Merve and Liver Pills,

An important discovery. They act on the liver, stomach and bowels through the nerves. A new principle. They speedily curebiliousness, bad taste, torpid liver, piles and constitution. Splendld for men, women and children. Smallest, mildest, surest. 3 doses for 25 cents. Samples free at Kuhn & Co.'s, 15th and Douglas.

Killed by Religious Fanatics.

Three miles from this village have lived for many years William Fillinger and his wife, says a Perry (Mich.) dispatch to the Chicago Tribune. Last While some graders were at work on Nine-eenth and R streets late this afternoon the vivals and became religion mad in a mild With them lived Fillinger's mother, who has long been physically frail. It worried Fillinger and his wife that the elder woman was unbaptised and they decided that the necessary religious rite should be performed, although the poor woman was confined to her bed, unable even to rise.

Taking water to her room they began theceremony by dashing water in her face, and continued it until from shock and exhaustion their victim ceased to struggle. The horrified fanatics then discovered too late that she was dead. Soon after neighbors were attracted to the house and discovering the dead body took charge of the nearly crazed pair. They also rescued a little girl whom they assert the couple were about to submit to a similar deadly baptism. The couple were brought here and arraigned before Esquire Bolt, and then taken to jail at Corunna

The only railroad train out of Omaha run ex pressly for the accommodation of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines and Chicago business is the Rock Island vestibuled limited, leaving Omaha at 4:15 p. m. daily. Ticket office, 1602 Sixteenth and Farmum sts., Omaha.

This Is the Way to Brace Up a Bust An excellent and quick way to mend broken plaster casts and impressions is to paint the broken surfaces over two or three times with very thick shellae varnish, and at each application to burn out the alcohol over a fame. When the shellac is sufficiently soft, press the parts tegether and hold in position till It will be as strong as it was be-

fore broken. Citizens of Omahaat home and abroad should remember that the remaining days of registration are Friday, October 31, and Saturday, Novem-

HE DENOUNCES PROHIBITION.

Senator Manderson Will Join in the Work of Defeating It.

THE ALLEGED PADDING OF THE CENSUS.

His Tiews on the New Tariff Law-Ridiculous Predictions of the Democrats of Nebraska in the Present Campaign.

Sesator Manderson returned from Washng ton Suniay afternoon and yesterday was seen at his room at the Millard by a reporter. The interview covered avariety of topics, chiefly political and the senator expressed

icense law fills the bill and accomplishes the esults southt. The evil effects of prohibi-tion can be seen in Maine, lower and Kunsas and lam of the opinion that the intelligent voters of Nebrusku will not try the hazard-ous experiment of following the example of

"The patofficmatter is working along as from the money drawer.

Grant Ward mourns the loss of a, values packed full of clustes that was stolen from the Peeria house.

Sherif Hanna of Cherry county brought in today the two convicted train robbers. Their names are Vernonand J.A. Harron and they will serve respectively seven and nine years. well as could be expected and I am now making an effort to secure an additional appropriation of \$400,000 to be used in the construc-

"Next spring I think the government will begin work on the new fort at Bellevuc, but the name will be changed from Fort Omaha to Fort Crook. This idea of changing the name is not to detract any from this city, but is a plan recently adopted by the war department, and in this instance the fort will be named after an old soldier who was one of the best friends that Ornaha and Nebruska ever had.

"I know something of the plans of the goverament is regard to the construction of this new post, and I can assure the readers of The Brethat when completed it will be one of the most magnificent military posts in the United States.

"I just heard," continued the senator, "that the democrats are strongly in hopes of carrying this state. The idea of this amuses me considerably, for I do not believe that the republicans have so far forgotten their duty as to turn the affairs of this grand commonwealth over to democratic rule, or even give them a foot hold by electing a man on the state or congressional ticket."

"Speaking of the alleged padding of the Omaha census, the officials at Washington payno altentia to the reports. They have the sworm statements of their supervisor and his enumerators, and these go further than thousands of letters that might be written by parties who are trying to defame and blacken the name of the city. As far as lam con-cerned I am confident that Omaha has even more citizens than she is given credit for having. This census has given Omaha agreat boom and the grand showing that she has made will be of more value than can be understood, as now she is placed in the list of first class cities, where herde-

mands cannot be ignored."

In speaking upon the subject of the McKinley tariff bill, the senator said:
"It is a good bill, one of the best that the
country has ever had, and I cannot see why it needs any defense when the people under-stand its provisions.

"I want to say that the only opposition it mets with is from England, Canada Germany and the democrate, and if the democratic press would publish the bill, the reading democratic ocrats would favor rather than oppose it.
"With the foreign countries, their manufacturers are in sackcloth and

manufacturers are in sackcloth ashes because the Americans helping themselves by prot their own industries. The bill suits the Americans, and I whink that this should be The bill suits the sufficient. Aiready any number of foreign manufacturers are pulling up their plants, preparatory to establishing themselves here, that they may compete with American manu-

facturers.
"The democratic speakers tell the people that the bill is in the interest of the rich, but this is a mistake, as I will show by quoting the rates on a few articles. On tin plate the rate has been increased so that new the in-distries may be established and the tin mines of this country developed. Take sugar. This bottle that I hold in my hand contains what is known as No. 16 Dutch standard. On this the duty was 25 cents per pound. Now it uad-mitted free, and this item alone will save to the consumernot less than \$50,00,000 per annum. On all forms of iron used in buildings the duty has been reduced from 114 cents to 9-10 cents per pound; on cet mails from 14 cents to 1 cent per pound; on wire nails, from 4 cents to 2 nnd 2 2 cents per pound; on cast iron pipe, from 1 cent to 9-10 nts per pound; on carpenter tools, from 23 to 214 per cent, and so I might continue down through a list of thousands of articles that are induly use by the laborers and moorer citizens.

"The duty on watches has not been changed, though the jewels used in watches have been put on the free list.
"The democrats made a great deal of capial about the daty baying been increased on shoftens, but it is only in the case of those of foreign manufacture. To convince people that the bill is not for the rich, nock at tumber. On timber the duty has been reduced from 20 to 10 per cent; an boards from \$2 to \$1 per 1,000 feet; an white pine shingles from \$5 to 20 per cent, and on pickets from 20 to 10 per cent,

and soon through the entire list. It is a great bill, and after it has been tried a rm sure that if the democrats want to be suited, they will have no room for complaint.
"The republicans have accomplished a great work during the last session of concress, and I think the passage of the silver and turiff measures has strengthened them not only in the west, but throughout the en

The elements of reciprocity in the Mc-Kinley bill are for fair trade, and I think they will result is great good to the agricultural districts of our country and help to build up a great trade with South America

"Come to my arms," he said. "Can't." says she, "I've rheumatis." "Get Salvation off." She went immediately and bought a bettte 25 cents Minny a home has been robbed of surshin

nd happiness by the loss of some dear childe when Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup would have

Hathaway Lived Here. George Hathaway, the gambler who shot and killed Alderman Whelan in Chicago Sun-

day, an account of which appeared in THE BRE's telegrams, was well known in Omaha He resided herein 1886 and 1887 when the gam bling houses were in full blast and dealt faro; in Kennedy's establishment over the

Turf exchange on Douglas street.

He had the reputation of being a quiet, well behaved fellow when seber, but was a crasy fiend when in his curps. A number of ces are related of his having attempted to kill his best friends when intoxicated.

Nothing is known here of his relatives.

Citizens of Omaha at home and abroad should remember that the remaining days of registration are Friday, October 31, and Saturday, Novem

HE FELL OFF A PILE-DRIVER. Fatal Accident to a Young Man on

the Rock Island Grade. At 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning a young man, whose name could not be ascertained, employed on the ladder of apile-driver on the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific grade in the Amos Gates' farm, near Papilition creek, fell from the top of the ladder and was fatally in-

It is supposed that the unfortunate man

slipped on the damp rungs and fell headfore-mest, a distance of thirty feet.

The left arm was broken the breast crushed and the skull fractire this a number of places.

When fellow workings brought the news to South Omaha it was not thought that the sufferer could long survive:

Another Fatal Fall.

John Kiewit, an old and well known citizen, fell from the top of his two story brick building, comer of Twentieth and Pierce streets, yesterday aftermood and was, it is thought, fatally injured.

His color bone was booken and his skull

was fractured. He was looking over the roof to see if it needed repairs when he became dizzy and dropped to the ground.

At midnight it was reported that Kiewit was resting easy, with some slight chances for his recovery.

WHAT IS IT?

The Influence That Sometimes Guides Us Against Our Will.

"No. I do not believe in chosts," said an old lady of great experience; "out I do be-This is not the age, northe country, in which the supermatural flourishes. Interest centers about the practical. Haunted houses are resulted without great difficulty. If the landlerd is willing to knock off a portion of

The mare many, however, who will admit the exertional times, of some peculiar influ-ence, swaying our actions. We are led to do things we should not doof our own volition— the wisdom of which we do not appreciate the wisdom of which we do not appreciate until alterwards; then we wonder how we came to do them. We are forced to learn that worldly wisdom is not always that which goldes into the wisest courses.

In this practical age results are what people are looking after. They believe in what they see; the "evidence of things not seen" is to be wearhed in the future. When a man as is is the works a pret well; he came title.

issickle vants toget well; he cares little what medical method isemployed if it cares But if it does not cure be soon begins to doubt the skill of the physician, and inquire doubt the skill of the physician, and inquire late his methods of medication. A happy thing it is, sometimes, if some influence in-duces investigation before it is too late. W. O. Higgins, 65 Ferry street, Fair W. O. Higgins 65 Ferre street, Fair Haven, Comm., writes, June 20, 1800: "One year ago I was taken with terrible pains in my side and back, suffering more than pen on describe. I am confident that no one saffered more and lived. I tried several physicians, who informed me I had a lad case of kidney and liver trouble and could not live. At this time a friend of mine urged me to try Warr era Safe Cure; after using only four bottles of the Safe Cure and two boxes of Safe Pills, I am today a well and sound of Safe Pills, I am today a well and sound man, nearing my sixteth year, larm fore-man in the Fair Haven clock works, and will

SYSTEMATIC WORK.

verify this statement at any time.

The Board of Health Tells How to Guard Against Disease.

A meeting of the board of health was held vesterlay morning with Mesrs. Chaffee, and Dennisas the only absentees.

City Physician Gasen reported that the number of cases of diphtheria was rapidly being decreased and that people generally more and more appreciated the necessity of omplying with the requirements of the ordinance. He also reported having received matytical reports on four more wells. These reports were as fellows:

At No. 313 Caming street, "quality for rinking purposes bad." No. 3011 Cuming street, "quality for drinkng purposes bad." No.830 South Twenty-third street, "quality or drinking purposes poor." No. 1309 South Fifteenth street, "quality

for drinking purposes poor."

The monthly report of births and deaths during September was submitted. It makes the following showing: Births, 153, of which 149 were white, four olored, eighty-nine males and sixty-four fe-The total number of deaths was ninety-six ae largest number, twenty-one, being from

yphoid ferer. Thirteen bodies were removed from the of the number of deaths fifty-six were males, forty females, twenty-eight married, sixty-two single, six widewed, ninety-four while and two colored persons.

liphtherisand the next largest, nine, from

The deaths by wards wereas follows: First, seventeen; Second, twenty; Third, four; Fourth three; Fifth, seven; Sixth, cieves: Eighth, five; Ninth, eleven.
Five persons were crushed by the cars and the number of inquests held was fifteen. The death rate for 1880 was eight per 1,000; and for the mouth of September last it was at the rate of eleven per 1,000 per year. Dr. Gapen amounted that he had divided the city into districts and had ordered the inspectors to go from place to place and inspeed and report the condition of the same. The inspectors also leave at every house as also in every school a copy of a circular jus prepared by the board in order to thoroughly inform the heads of families, and teacher

regarding contagious diseases.
This circular contains the following preface of specially important instructions with reference to diphtheria which have never beforebeen in print:

fore been in print:

Diphtheria is contagious and infectious and may easily be communicated from person to person, either directly ar indirectly directly in the acts of kissing, countring, spitting or sneezing; indirectly by infected articles used as towels, handkerchiefs, etc. The poison clings with great tenacity to rooms, houses, anteless of funiture and clothing and may cause disease after the lapse of months. By preference it attacks collidren, but no age is even to the presence of fifth, sewer gas or poor ventilation aids the development of the disease but does not cause it.

When nease of diphthera occurs in a family the sick person should, if possible, he placed in an upper room a part from the other innates of the house, and should be nitred as far as possible by one person only. The furniture should be such as will permit of counsing without injury. All extra articles, such as a rapels, window and table drapers should be removed. The physician and murse as a ruleshould be the only person admitted to the room. Visitors should be warned of the presence of dangerous disease, and children refused admittance to the house. All clothing should be placed in a disinfectant solution for one hour. We of the house.

of the presence of camprons disease, non children refused admittance to the house. All clothing should be placed in a disinfectant solution for one hour, two drach most ferrosive sublimate to the gallon of water, and afterwards belied for one hour. Every kind and source of fifth about the bouse and premises should be removed. Cleanliness tends to prevent the disease.

On removal, recovery or death, the most thorough disinfection should follow. Close up at loperings tightly, hang up unfolded all articles of bedding, etc., and burn in each ordinary shed noun three or four sulphur candless one pound each two or three or four sulphur candless one pound each two or three or four sulphur candless one pound each two or which the commission. The walk and calling should the rooms well. The walk and calling should then be brushed and the woodwork washed with a disinfectant solution (two drachms of corresive sublimate to the gallon of water is corrosive sublimate to the gallon of water ome of the very best-Corosice sublimate in

The neighbors should not be allowed back and forth in the house. Children from an in feeted house must not be allowed to got school ormingle with other children till the full recovery afall cases and till the nous undelothing have been disinfected.

The new offices of the Great Rock Island route, 1602 Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Omaha, are thefinest in the city Call and see them. Tickets to all points east at lowest rates.

Army Notes.

Sergeant Conger commany E, Eighth in-fastry, sationed at Fort McKinney, has been ordered discharged at the expiration of a three months' furlough. MajorJ. F. Randlett, Ninth cavalry, has been relieved from duty at Fort Robinson

Neb., and ordered to Fost Du Chesne, Utab to take command of that fort. General McKibben, well known in this city, is a patient at the Garneld Memorial hospital in Washington, D. C., suffering

from malignant cancer of the throat. Band Master A. A. Weiemrer of the Se ond in fastry, has applied for an extended furlough, with permission to visit Europe. It is understood that Mr. Welemyer's reacipal object in going abroad is to take a course of lessons on the violin at the Paris

conservatory of music. The non-commissioned officers, cardidates for second lieutenants, have all passed the Fort Monroe board of officers and will shortly be assigned to the rufactry branch of the service. The department of the Platte was not represented this year, no application having been received from non-commission officers to go before a department board.

8 REASONS. 1309

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The high-sounding resolutions of the minis terial association of this city, which at once advertised that organization as favoring : "probibition field-day," the taking up of alms for the prohibition cause, the filling of pul pits with politicians, and opposed to what the majority of citizens feel to be the bush nessinterests of the city, have been de nounced is the most capitaliz manner by the leading divines of the city. They have been laughed to scorn by intelligent church people and continue to be contemmed by other mem-

berrof the cloth Rev. Willard Scott yesterday said: "I am not going to support the movement as I do not think the resolution was a wise one. do not see that there is any dividing line in the church, and do not think that this is a matter for the church to meddle with as against mother. I do not see that it is a question on which the church should be divided against itself. There is a law and order element both in the church and out of it. There is much that is worldly in the church and a great deal of the church in the world which is interested in this matter and I think it is a political one in which law and I think it is a political one in which law and order are arrayed against disregard for the law. I find many men, like William Wallace, for instance, who tell me that prohibition is a sin and that voting for it is wicked, and who certainly know what they are talking about. I expect to speak on the subject, however, on Sunday evening, but not as a partism, mudshadinot take up a collection for campaign purposes, as I do not feel that I have a right to do so."

Said Rev. E. J. Freese: "I shall not speak on nor advocate prohibition on November 2,

on nor advocate prohibition on November 3 norshall I take up a collection for so-called campaign purposes. I preach the word of God and that the drankard cannot enter the kingdom of heaven, and I denot propose to turn my pulpit into a political rostrum." Rev. J. M. Wilson said: "The ministerial union has no ecclesiastical authority over the churches and has no right to say what we will preach on or that we shall take a collec-tion for any object prohibition or otherwise. I am positive that my session and people

would not be in favor of taking a collection in accordance with the resolution." Rev. John Gordon, D.D., said: "I am not a member of the ministerial union but I think that the action it took in regard to next Sunday is in no wise binding on the churches of the city. The Westminster church being under the control of the Presbyterian system. which rules politics out of the pulpit, will not take upa collection for campaign purposes and I do not propose to preach prohibition on

that day," Rev. A Leard, Knox Presbyterian church said: "When that resolution was passed there were many present who did not vote for it. I am not going to take any action of it and will not take up the collection for cam paign purposes as directed. I have already poken once on the subject of probibition which is all I shall do in that line. The mit isterial association does not represent all the ministers in this city by any means and it is hardly right to condema and it is hardly right to condense the cleary at large for everything that is

Rev. J. G. Schuible, First German Presbyterian church: "I was not present at the meeting of the union or would have roted against the resolution. I am probably the only minister who will vote against prohib tion, and also labor against it. Consequently it is not likely that I should preach for it of take up a collection for the benefit of its campaign fund." Rev. W. S. Ware was called upon and de-

ed positively to see or talk to the reporter on the subject.

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