SAFE PLACES FOR THE CASH

Banks to Take Deposit of Union Pacific Purchase Money.

DEPOSITORIES HAVE BEEN SELECTED

Assistant Secretary Vanderlip Transacts the Necessary Business at New York and Returns to Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Assistant Secretary Vanderlip has returned from a brief visit to New York, where he arranged for committee of the government's share of the purchase price of the Union Pacific railroad. Several of the prominent New York City banks have 2 cases; Nitta Yuma, 1. made applications for the deposit with them of such amount of the purchase money as the treasury department may deem necessary in Stevens, order that there may be no disturbance of the money in consequence of the reorganization committee's heavy withdrawals. The National City bank will accept \$15,000,000:

MONTGOMERY, Abl., Nov. 4.—Only two which is on between the grain elevator owners and the interest known as the bull clique. The selling appeared like an organized raid, patient is J. M. Wallace, who lives outside and for a time the pit was in a state appeared like and state appeared to the cases were reported today, one of them H. H. or and the interest known as the bull clique. The selling appeared like an organized raid, and for a time the pit was in a state appeared to the cases were reported today, one of them H. H. or and the interest known as the bull clique. The selling appeared like an organized raid, and for a time the pit was in a state appeared to the cases were reported today, one of them H. H. or and the interest known as the bull clique. National, \$2,000,000; the National Bank of the Republic, \$800,000, and the American Exchange National and the Seaboard National, \$500,000 each, making a total of \$20,300,000. Other banks will also apply for considerable be raised and all objections to refugees remounts and furnish the required indemnity turning withdrawn. There is not a case of bonds should it be deemed necessary. The yellow fever in Selma. fact, however, that the reorganization committee has decided to make its payments according to the dates fixed by the court instead of paying the whole amount at once, will relieve the situation very materially.

AMOUNT TO BE PAID. According to treasury calculations the exact amount of the government's share of the purchase money is \$58,448,200. Of this \$23,236,532 is principal outstanding, \$30,830,-281 interest due and unpaid, and \$331,530 interest accrued, but not due. Against this gross sum there is a credit of \$4.537,921. representing the cash in the sinking fund. and \$11,446, being the amount of the interest on the bonds in the sinking fund due vember 1, making a total credit of \$4,549,368, which, being taken from the gross amount of the purchase price, leaves a balance of

Of this amount \$8,084,828, less the amount of cash in the sinking fund, will be due in fifteen days after the confirmation of the sale, which is expected to take place within the next few days. The second cayment will be made fifteen days after the first, and will aggregate \$12,590,548. The three re-maining payments will be made within forty fifty and sixty days respectively from the date of confirmation of the sale, and will be for \$12,590,843 each. The amount of gov ernment bonds issued in aid of the Pacific railroads, which mature January 1, next, are \$29,904,952, as follows: Central Pacific \$10,614,120; Union Pacific, \$15,919,512; Kansan Pacific, \$1,423,000; Central branch Union Pacific, \$320,000; Sioux City & Pacific,

WILL NOT DISTURB BUSINESS. NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- A member of the Union Pacific syndicate, speaking today of the arrangements for depositing in banks the \$58,000,000 which is to be paid the government for release of its lien on the Union Pacific main line, purchased last week at Omaha said:

The transactions will be carried through without a ripple to disturb the financial situation. The money will be deposited in eight or nine banks and more if they care to qualify as such depositories. One bank first class passengers and several hundred sectors \$15,000,000 of the money and it can ond class. They will make connections with "His Wife's Father" has be arrange to take \$30,000,000 if necessary. I boats for the gold regions. Arrangements do not think any of the money will be de-will be made with the American line for pasdo not think any of the money will be deposited in Chicago banks, for the reason that the money is in New York and Chicago does not want it now any more than the New York banks do. Some little, of course, may be deposited in Chicago and one or two other cities, perhaps, if there are any payments to be made on that ac-count in those cities. It should not be forbank and trust companies on account of the reorganization committee and the underwriting syndicate, and the depositing of it gotten that virtually whatever money is to writing syndicate, and the depositing of it in banks to the credit of the government simply means a bookkeeping transfer for a great part of it and the rest merely a transfer from one bank to another. Some of the money to be received has yet to be paid by European interests, and for that the underwriting syndicate will draw exchange."

CALL THE FIRST INSTALLMENT

Union Pacific Reorganization Managers Begin to Collect the Cash. NEW YORK, Nov. 5 .- The Union Pacific reorganization managers have called the first installment of 25 per cent from the syndicate formed to secure the payment of the government debt. The \$45,000,000 syndicate received 100 per

cent in new 4 per cent bonds and 50 per cent in new preferred stock. The syndicate of \$8,000,000 receives 100 per cent in new 4 per cent bonds and 33½ per cent 'n preferred stock. The first installment will necessitate the payment of more than \$13,000,000

There has been no call as yet from the regular reorganization syndicate formed to

Members of the Methodist Committee

Meet in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.-The members of the general committee of church extension of the Methodist Episcopal church met in this city today. Bishop Bowman of St. Louis presided. The following members were present: Rev. Thomas Bowman, St. Louis Rev. Stephen M. Merrill, Chicago; Rev. Henry Warren, University Park, Colo.; John F. Hurst, Washington, D. C.: Rev William X. Ninde, Detroit; Rev. John H. Vincent, Topeka; Rev. J. N. Flizgerald, St. Louis; Rev. John P. Newman, San Francisco; Rev. Charles C. McCabe, Fort Worth Tex.: Rev. Earl Cranston, Portland, Ore. Foss is in India and Bishop Joyce

is in Korea. consideration of the report of the Board of Church Extension to the general committee was the first business taken up. The report of Treasurer James Long showed receipts in the general fund for the year of \$150.883, and a balance of \$18.267 on October 1, 1897. The loan fund receipts, including a year's balance, were \$169.403. Of this fund a balance of \$88.597 is on hand. There were increases over the preceding year as follows: Conference collections, \$1,595; personal gifts, \$2,638; interests, \$8,486; leans returned, \$15,467. On October 1, 1897, there were on hand 243 applications for aid granted on condition of compliance with conditions. These aggregated \$36,025 in donations and \$37,250 in lease. Thirty-six applications for dona-Thirty-six applications for donations and, loans, aggregating \$11,425, have vet been considered. The general committee asks the general conference for \$23,320 for extension work.

The corresponding secretary was requested to communicate with the German conference with a view of reaching an arrangement whereby their special method of administer-ing church extension funds may be superceded by the general method which cre-valled in reference to such funds in other

The object of the church extension so ciety is to help build charches by appro-priating loans to their respective use for a eriod not exceeding five years nor funds

At the afternoon session a committee was ordered to revise the list of members of the board of church extension and to make nominations to fill vacancies. The committee then proceeded to find how much each com-mittee should be asked to raise of the more than \$300,000 proposed for next year. After finishing this list the convention adjourned.

Strikers Resume Hostilities. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The Cloakmakers union of this city has resumed hostilities against the contractors in the hope of abolishing the old system and in the hope of securing a better scale of wages. Over 200 men are on strike in small shops on the east side. The shirtmakers, 200 strong, are said to be on a verge of a conflict with the bosses. Their alleged grievances are said to be reduction of wages, long hours and the dislike said to be entertained by their bosses for labor unions.

RECORD OF THE YELLOW FEVER. Situation Does Not Improve Any at

New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—The yellow yesterday, and the unfavorable turn of offairs following in the wake of the cold wave and the light frost is very disappointing to Dr. Olliphant, president of the Board of He reiterates, however, that the effects of the cold snap will become apparent in a few days. The record shows that the number of fatalities is heavier than that of yesterday, and there is no let up in the new cases. Deaths, John Vaughan, Henry Neitshelmer, Master Scalkai, Youda Stein, Lucy Honore, Valentine Zeigler, Raven Ken-New cases, 30,

ASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—Assistant Secre-Vanderlip has returned from a brief to New York, where he arranged for transfer by the reorganization ment, 70. Frost this morning was heavier than on the morning provious but started at 9514,09514c. Suddenly, and withthan on the morning previous, but still

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 4 .- Only two

SELMA, Ala, Nov. 4.—There was a heavy frost here this morning and ice formed in exposed places. The Board of Health today asked that the state quarantine against Selma

BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 4.—Among the new cases today are Mrs. Dr. Haralson and daughter, Lois. The Board of Health reports six new cases. Cases under treatment, date

here and bone at Pascagoula.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 4.—The Board of Realth tenight reports three new cases of at the west clique traders reversed their fever and one death. All of the new cases of tactics and began unloading upon the break, have been sick and under observation for which started a sympathetic recovery in

the quarantine against all vellow fever districts. The governor also issued a proclamation releasing the state quarantine appli cable to north of Catera, a town just north

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 4.-Official re port of yellow fever for today gives two new cases, both outside the city limits, and one death, also outside the limits. Death; H. H. McElroy. It is still quite cool and the thorities are very much encouraged at the prospect for ending the trouble in this section. There was a lower temperature this morning

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cure. 25c. FIRST CLASS SHIPS TO KLONDIKE. Through Tickets from Southampton

to Dawson City. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—The first lin of first class steamships to the Klendike has been organized in this city, with Charles H. Cramp of the shipbuilding firm of that name ond class. They will make connections with sengers from abroad, so that a gold seeker from the other side may buy a through ticket vessels will arrive in Alaska at the opening of navigation on the Yukon and will give weekly service between the Pacific ports and

J. H. Hoadley of New York is first vice president of the new company, which has offices in New York, Philadelphia and Chi-

MRS. CARSE HAS NOT RETIRED Miss Willard Gives Denial to a Current Rumor.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 4 .- Miss Frances E. Willard, president of the National Woman's Christian Temperance union, gave

to the Associated press the following: "The statement that Mrs. M. B. Carse will benceforth have nothing more to do with he temple is as absurd as it is untrue. Mis-Cornella M. Dow will have charge only o the fund which I am trying to raise toward the \$300,000 to retire the temple trust bonds. Carse is president of the board of trustees, as formerly, and the national board by a strong resolution expressed its apprecia-tion of her heroic efforts and its confidence in her management."

Demonstration Against Autonomy KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 4.-The Cuban population of Key West is making a great demonstration against the acceptance of There has been no call as yet from the regular reorganization syndicate formed to underwrite the assessment and provide the expenses of the reorganization.

CAUSE OF CHURCH EXTENSION.

Members of the Methodist Committee

decorated and present a gala appearance, Armour Cases Postponed. ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 4.—The second learing before Referee Waltz in the suits involving several million dollars brought against Armour & Co. by the state for the sale of oleomargarine in this state was scheduled for today in this city, but at the request of the attorneys engaged in the case it was adjourned to some date which will be agreeable to them.

To Resume Iron Making. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 4.-Arrangenents are in progress for the early resump-

tion of iron making by the Bear Springs furnace in Stewart county. It is a cold-blast furnace of sixteen tons capacity daily, employing 250 operatives. Dinner to the Vice President. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 4.-Vice President and Mrs. Hobart will remain the guests of Senator and Mrs. Hanna until Saturday or Sunday. This evening Senator and Mrs. Hanna gave a dinner party in honor of their guests.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Nov. Cherbourg-Sailed-Lahn, for New Genoa-Sailed-Ems, for New York Bremerhaven-Arrived-Kailser Wil-Der Grosse, from New York Naples-Arrived-Werra, from New

York.
At New York-Arrived-Trave and Weimar, from Bremen.
At Plymouth-Arrived-Columbia, from
New York, for Hamburg.
At Liverpool-Sailed-Belfenland, for

Copenhagen-Salled-Norge, for New

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SUDDEN FLURRY IN WHEAT

fever situation has not improved any since Sensational Break and Rally in the Cereal at Chicago.

PRICE DROPS DOWN AND RECOVERS AGAIN

Sudden Fluctuations Said to Be Due to Fight Between the Elevator Men and the Bull Clique.

out any apparent reason at the time, the traders for a time. It is generally believed that the break was but a phase of the fight proaching a panic. The bull faction did not take hold until December had touched 92c. and very little bidding sent the price up

again. NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—Renewed efforts on the part of Chicago's wheat clique to drive out long stuft today met with unexpected success, considering the news. Although naturally most pronounced in the home market, local prices suffered an early break of 1%c a bushel in a space of ten minutes, 34; total cases to date, 606; total deaths to date, 27.
SCRANTON, Miss., Nov. 4.—Two new cases an hour wheat held on slim margins poured several days and today were officially de-clared to be yellow fever. Dead: Rufus Snowden, Dexter Station, Tenn.

RIPMING HAW Mark 1997. Snowden, Dexter Station, Tenn.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.—Birmingham had severe frosts and today the mayor raised the guarantine against all culture for the guarantine against a grant and guarantine against a guarantine against ons were 8,111,000 bushels. Exporters took advantage of the break to buy upwards 00 loads, or nearly 1,000,000 bushels, at New

Care De Berthe De Berthe De Berthe De Berthe AMUSEMENTS.

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The Crape engagement at Boyd's ended the performances yesterday, "His Wife's Father" being presented at the matnee, and "A Fool of Fortune" in the evening. Both plays are by Martha Morton, the first being designed apparently solely to muse and the second serving a more serious urpose and pointing a moral which is plain o the leget observant. Unquestionably here are opportunities for pathos in "His Unquestionably Wife's Father." In other hands the character of old Billings in his loneliness and his mistaken kindness might and doubtless would create sympathy at times. Mr. Crane falls short of the full measure of the part by just so much. In "A Fool of Fortune" as president. There will be five vessels and he does his utmost in the pathetic vein, but the first will start in April next, clearing again he misses it by ever so little. When from New York or Philadelphia and stopping all is said and done, this admirable artist at San Francisco, Scattle and Tucoma. Each is a comedian, and not one of those, either, of these ships will accommodate about 400 who have the rure gift of moving audiences

"His Wife's Father" has been seen here before. It is uproariously fursy, as Mr. Crane and his choice associates play it.
Perhaps it would not be so diverting if the
sober side of Billings' In were a trifle more
accentuated, but one is fain to believe it would be truer to nature and so better. In 'A Fool of Fortune," which shows Miss Morton at her best as a playwright, the omedian does work at once strong and delcate, and for the most part quite convincing, As before, however, the humorous is his Fortune

good one. Walter Hale has made an excelent impression for manliness and sincerity, and to these qualities he added a well planned and happily sustained dialect in the evening's play. Mr. Putnam, who was out of the matinee cast, won much favor for his performance of Worresdorf in "A Fool of Fortune," and Mr. Boag made many friends by an admirable character sketch as Green the same piece. Miss Irish did not apcar in the evening, but had a part at the atimee which seemed to suit her, and Miss Haswell, Miss Stevens and Miss Lester were entirely acceptable in their several roles.

Last evening at the First Methodist church he Mondamin Choral society under the direction of Mr. Thomas J. Kelly, gave its in tial performance of the present season. The ociety numbers 118 members, among whom are many of the best voices of the city. The choral resources of Omaha may be judged by the fact that there are only two me in the Mondamin society who were in the Omaha Musical society last year, This speaks well for the possible chorus for the Transmississippi exposition. The program presented last evening was unique in many respects. New ideas are

rare and Mr. Kelly possesses the equally rare gift of originating them. He seems to have discovered that the making of a program quite as much a work of art as the painting of a picture, and that the same laws of symmetry and relationship should be observed. Also that a program, like a picture, should have a definite object. The object evident in Mr. Kelly's program !ast evening was the education of the public in what is called "musical form."

There were nine numbers rendered by the Mondamin Choral society and each one was typical of a specific order of vocal composiion. These were the mass, the seme of religious composition; the madrigal, a form of the English glee; grand opera; a hymn, the chief musical outgrowth of the reformation and Martin Luther's love of munic; the craorlo, which is the crystalization in musi of the sacred drama; a hunting chorus, a folk song (American), a choral Lallad and a na tional anthem.
As a conductor Mr. Kelly is growing apace

with his experience. He is learning to get his effects by careful drill at rehearal rather than by profuse demonstration at formance. He is teaching his sincers that a small gesture means quite as much and is to be as carefully observed as a large one, and to think while he thinks, and as he thinks. As a whole the work of the chorus was ad in rable. The precision of attack is especially to be commended. The planissimo will bear considerable improvement, as also will the pronunciation of the words. The climaxes pronunciation of the words. The climaxe were all well made and evinced a wealth of

Mr. J. E. Butler, organist, played two solo numbers, besides the majority of the ac-companiments. If Mr. Butler would not be quite so precise and proper in his playing he

would be a greater organist. A man should cut loose, once in a while, from the conventional and do things simply from conviction. Mr. Butler's conception and ideas of regis-tration are good, his technique is sufficient, but he lacks abunden and because of that but he tacks abstitute and because of that his playing lacks spontuniety. Mr. Reimbold, a member of the society, and slao a violinisi, played a "Reverie," by Vieuctemps, much to the satisfaction of the Mr. Homer Moore, although still suffering

from a cold, saute "The Lost Card" of Sullivan and was received cordially and generously by both oborus and audience.

Master Karl Smith contributed a violencello solo, "Air de Ballet," by Offerbach, and showed careful training and great natural talent. His bowing is worthy of special companying the large large training and great natural talent. needation, his tone lacks intensity and fer ver, but his years account for that. As an en-Star," from Tunnbauser, and displayed a depth of feeling surely not to have been ex-pected from one of his years. Miss Nettic Haverly played the plano accompaniment with good taste.

The giving of concerts in a church is a questionable venture. There is a reserve felt. BAY ST. LOUIS, Miss., Nov. 4.—Five new cases: Freddie Ainsile, Maggie Joiner, Anthony Oscinanch, Margaret Combet, Florence advancing to 95 cents again by the audience which is likely to be misstaken for coldness and lack of appreciation. A great chorus needs the encouragement of them. choral concerts in a church should remember that they are concerts and not church ser-vices and that the same freedom in expressions of approval abould obtain as is customary in a theater.
The next concert by the Mondamin Choral

Seats are now on sale for the Julia Mar-lowe engagement at Boyd's theater, opening on Monday evening. "For Bonule Prince of them, have been deserted because of the Charlie," Miss Marlowe's new play, will be dry times and people have left the country the bill Monday and Tuesday evenings, and Many districts have been wholly depopulated at the Weinesday matinee. On Wednesday evening "Romeo and Juliet" will be given and on Thursday evening "Ingomar." With An interesting feature of the Omaha en-gagement will be the production of "For drama with Scotland as the scene of events. The play offers, it is said, a picturesque The paintings of the brown heath, the shaggy wood, mountain and flood of farming by means of irrigation has been artists. There is a field of romance in the struggle of the Young Pretender, which should yield a stirring play.

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One of the best repertory attractions in the west is the A. Y. Pearson Stock company, which will appear at the Creighton theater for a week, commencing next Monday Among the plays in its repertory is "The White Squadron," "The Land of the Midnight Sun." 'The Police Patrol,' "The Dis-trict Fair," 'The Midnight Alarm," "She," and others equally good.

The program of the orchestra concert to be given this afternoon at Boyd's, by the tion of Franz Adelmann, is as follows:

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-David Henderson has t of the Great Northern theater. He has engaged the Boston Lyric Stock company, which is producing grand opera and has in the neighborhood of sixty operas in its repertory. The admission prices are of the popular order, an experiment which has been tried with marked success in Boston and Philadelphia. The attendance at the performances already given would in-dicate that the movement is meeting with favor in Chicago. The performances already given have been of a high order,

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.-Tonight at Stelnway hall Miss Grace Buck, the ward of H. L. Higginbotham, president of the World's Fair Board of Managers, made her first appearance in concert this side of the Atlantic Miss Buck, who has been in Paris with Marchesi for some time, is the daughter of one of the best known pioneer citizens here and the audience tonight was thoroughly repre-sentative of Chicago's wealth and culture. The new singer is of a commanding type of beauty and her magnificent stage presence. combined with a noble mezzo-soprano voice exquisitely trained, made her success almost enstantaneous. She was encored many times.

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Consul Convicted of Embezzlement. BOSTON, Nov. 4 .- The superior court jury, which has been trying the case against Jowith embezzling \$140,000 from French estates, reported a verdict of guilty this after-

Lasigi was accused of the embezzlement of \$200,000 from Pierre Charles Derieux and Charles Antoine Armand Berger de la Villardiere of France, of whose actate has been of Generals Burnside Harting ardiere of France, of whose estate he was lardiere of France, of whose estate he was trustee. On the application of Assistant District Attorney Sughrue, the amount of Lastigi's bail was increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000 in this case, which, in addition to \$25,000 in another case, makes a total of \$75,000 in which he is now held. Judge Sheldon gave wenty days to Lasigi's counsel in which to file the exceptions taken during the trial.

Killed the Salson Keeper

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Nov. 4.-John Me-intosh killed Frank Pottmyer this afteroon and wounded Will and Louis Pottmyer. Frank Pottmyer is a saloonkeeper and he put McIntoch out because he was frunk. McIntosh left, vowing vengeance, and returned with a double-barreled shotand returned with a double-barreled shotgun. He emptied two loads into Frank's
breast and reloaded, shooting Will in the
right arm and Ed in the left arm, He
again reloaded and shot Louis in the back.
The wounded people will live. During the
melec Will shot McIntosh in the abdomen
with a revolver, but the ball struck a rib
and glanced off. McIntosh was arrested
by the police, after holding them at bay
for ten minutes. by the police, and for ten minutes,

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VALUE OF WARRANTS RISES

Black Hills Gets an Object Lesson in the Return of I resperity.

TIDE HAS TURNED AFTER LOW WATER

County Paper that Has Been Down to Forty Cents Already Up to Half Dollar, Helped by Influx of People.

RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-County warrants in the several counties of the Black Hills are, with the exception Lawrence county, not exactly up to par and are not considered in the sense of good i vestments. Ever since the passing of the law by the legislature in 1891, which gives the right to those holding county warrants to apply them on their taxes at face value, inthusistic applause and those who attend there has been a depreciation in their value Warrants in Fall River county are quoted fall at the tempting price of \$20.00. the lowest of the several counties in the Hills. They are now worth about 40 cents on the dollar and have been as low as 30 cents. Custer comes next at 45 cents. Pensociety will be given December 20, and a contata entitled "The Daughter of Jairus," about the same, from 60 to 75 cents. Law-rence county leads and sets the pace at 100 ents on the dollar.

The main reason, probably, for the decrease

The tide has turned and from now on, by means of irrigition, farm land will be at a premium, and, as already is the case, the her Juliet all are familiar. She has not old owners, with the new, are returning to played Parthenia in "Ingomar" so often in the Hills. In the last few months county Omaha, but many of her admirers will re-call that it was a sweet and pretty picture. An interesting feature of the Omaha engagement will be the production of "For people outside of the state in regard to real Bonnie Prince Charlie," the new romantic estate and property of different kinds in the Black Hills. Real estate men report that their mails remind them of olden times when times were good. The experimental age of nothing at all said. This summer there have been a great many visitors from the far east who have upon their return paid this country

RICH STRIKE OF PYRITIC ORE

Runs Higher Than in the Hardin Mine and is Easter to Work. DEADWOOD, S. D., Nov. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Another rich strike was made in the Two Bit district today. Miners at work cil plays Louis de Beaumont, captain of the on the Gold Hill property sinking a shaft. King's Guards, a dashing, dare-devil soldier at a depth of 150 feet, broke into a vein of pyritic ore similar to that found in the famous Hardin mine, about 1,000 feet lower down the creek. The ore is said to run much ligher than that of the Hardin, is nearer the surface and easier to work. The ore will rur as high as \$300 per ton and there is a very large body of it.

Palmer Presents Another Voucher. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 4 .- (Special Tele ram.)-C. S. Palmer, regardless of the cpinion of the attorney general that as a mem ber of the legislature he is not entitled to draw any of the railroad litigation fund, has presented a second voucher for \$860, on which payment has been refused on the Omaha Orchestral society, under the directron of Franz Adelmann, is as follows: | also for the reason that there is no longer

insane today assaulted his wife and set fire to and burned his residence a fine, large building. A warrant was sworn out and will be served tomorrow. He will probably be sent to the Yankton asylum.

> Wealthy Miner Found Dend. LEAD, S. D., Nov. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Yesterday a wealthy miner, Louis Beall, was found dead in his bed in Yellow Creek guich. Death resulted from heart trouble.

Light Fall of Snow at Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 4 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The first snow of the season fel here today. It was a very light fall.

Deaths of a Day. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 4.-Colone ohn S. Ford, known throughout Texas as

Colonel Rip. Ford, the Indian fighter," dead at his home after a month's illness Colonel Ford was stricken with paralysis o October 1, since which time he gradually sank. The deceased was 82 years of age, a native of South Caroline, from which state he emigrated to Texas in 1836. OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 4.—(Special.)—Dr. H. H. Sawyer died yesterday at Lincoln. A short time ago he was a prominent dentisi in Osceola, and was sent to Linco'n to take reatment at the hospital for the insane. He had shown symptoms of insanity, but it was thought he would soon recover under proper treatment. Instead, he kept getting worse until it was said recently that his was one

leaves a widow and a young daughter. The doctor died in the prime of life. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 4.—A special to the ribune from Traverse City, Mich., says Major John Dalzell died today at his he seph A. Iasigi, ex-Turkish consul, charged in Leelanaw county at the age of 74. He enlisted in the army in 1861 as a private in McLaughlin's squadron, O. V. V. C., a part of Sherman's regiment, re-enlisted in 1864

of the worst cases in the institution

nd Schofield ELDORA, Ia., Nov. 4.-(Special Telegram.)—Charles Siverson, one of the most popular conductors of the Chicago and North western, died at Carroll this morning and will be buried here Friday. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.—Prof. George Frederick Holmes of the University of Virginia died here today.

Fires of a Day.

DEMING, N. M., Nov. 4.-The winter resilence of Otto Mergenthaler, the inventor of the linotype typesetting machine, was totally destroyed by fire here today. Mr. Mergen-thaler lost all his personal property and many valuable papers, including the drawings for a new typesetting machine. The prop-erty was owned by Colonel James A. Lockhart of Colorado Springs, Colo., and was valued at \$20,000. Mr. Mergenthaler was spending the winter in Deming, hoping to be enefitted in health. Another fire the morning destroyed several frame business houses on Silver avenue LAMAR, Mo., Nov. 4 .- The business part of



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the village of Liberal, fourteen miles west of terested, was asked for further information, here, was destrowed by fire this afternoon, entailing a loss of \$50,000. The Exchange bank, the Bank of Liberal, Brown's general store, Umbright's drug store, the Liberal In-dependent, Strickland's grocery, Cornelius' grocery and Shelton's notion store were the buildings destroyed. The town had only reovered from a similar fire in June, 1893. BOSTON, Nov. 4.—The extensive establishment of the Heywood Bros., and the Wake-

field company, manufacturers and dealers in rattan furniture, was badly damaged by fire rattan furniture, was badly damaged by fretoday, Loss, \$120,000.

MARLBORO, Mass., Nov. 4.—A serious
fire broke out at 120 o'clock this morning
in the three-story wooden block occupied
by the Central hotel and spread to the
Corey block adjoining, which it completely
destroyed, causing a total loss of nearly
\$150,000. Both blocks were of wood. There
were about forty guests in the Central hotel, all of whom escaped.

SHE GOT THE CLOTH.

A Smart Woman's Manipulation of Clever Little Trick. There are callings and callings open ooth men and women by which they gai a livelihood, but when it comes to the "old confidence game" as a means of living the

nen must step back and take off their hats the women. To be sure, there are not as tablecloth of the kind she had seen at the are men, but those who are knowing ones are geniuses at the business. They could make a killing where nine "con" men out of ten would have to either starve or work honestly for a living. It was not long ago, relates the Louisville Commercial, that this was most powerfully

illustrated, and to the sorrow of a clerk in the linen department of a Market street firm A well known matron who lives in the fashionable portion of the city is the heroine of this tragedy. She was out for what she could get and incidentally wished to purchase a tablecloth. She entered the house of the firm, and, going to the linen department, asked the clerk what a certain table-cloth which was in the stock was worth. He priced them for her at \$3.

This did not sult at all, and after an arguhim to sell the tablecloth for \$2.50. When had got the poor clerk to this stage she had him just where she wanted him She looked the tablecloth over once more and then remarked that she could get tablecloth at another place for the sam

The clerk, feeling "sore" because he had allowed a woman to beat him down, replied:
"Well, if you can, I'll give you this cloth." "You will?" she answered, eagerly. "All ght. Just wait here a minute." She left the store, and going to the other

place, asked the head clerk to show her a tablecloth of the kind she had seen at the other store. It was priced at \$3, but this did not dount her. She said: "They tell me over to So-and-so's that i you let me have a tablecloth like this for \$2.50 they will give me one."

Of course the clerk immediately let her have one for \$2.50. Taking the ticket and the cloth, she returned to the clerk, "There," she said, showing it to him, got it for \$2.50." No proof was wanting to convince the clerk that she had got it at that price, so he

gave her the cloth and charged himself with Then this woman returned with the pur chased cloth to the other place and got credit on it, after which she went on her way rejoicing, just one \$3 tablecloth in.

Opens a Fruitful Region. The projectors of the line of railroad from Fort Steele, Wyo., to a point as yet not determined on the Colorado Midland, were very much surprised to see the outlining of their plans in the News of last week. The matter was not yet ripe for publication, and when J. C. Teller, the Denver man in-

he refused to give it. He said the source of the News' information, though the story was in the main correct, was unknown, and too much had been said aircady. He would only admit that the road was proposed, and no details were ready for the public eye, says the Rocky Mountain News. Nowhere in all the broad, undeveloped west

can there be found, in the same radius, a tract of country combining the varied virgin riches of the proposed north and south line of railroad. To this new railroad will be either directly or immediately tributary the great valleys of the upper Platte river and the upper Snake river in Wyoming, the upper Bear river in Utah and the North and Middle barks in Colorador.

parks in Colorado.

The upper Platte valley is seventy-five miles long by thirty miles wide, is travrsed through its entire length by the noble North Platte river; is watered by exhaustless mountain streams; has tens and hundreds of thousands of irrigable acres; has a climate which is unrivaled; owns a varied and prolific harvest schedule; has stock ranges thick, strewn with succulent native grasses and wide environed with winter shelter; has nagrificent virgin forests; is replete with narble, sandstone, granite and brick narble, sandstone, granite clays; is practically one vast coal field; is studded with soda deposits, and includes in ts list of precious and commercial minerals gold, silver, copper, lead, iron, manganese, plumbago and asbestos. Cedar, Brush, French and Pass creeks are noted for their lacer gold deposits; Lake creek and Battle lake are famous for their copper leads; Jack, Spring and Crow creeks offer lead, silver and gold; Gold hill has scores of mines rich in the yellow metal; the placers of savary and the ledges of the Sandstone are wonder-fully rich, while the name of golden Grand Encampment has been borne all over the

The upper Platte valley has a population of 1,500. The town of Saratana population of 1,500. The town of Saratoga is the mercial center of the region. Here found the famous Saratoga hot springs, which only need railroad transportation to make them profitable. Saratoga has two fine soda lakes within its suburbs; has a fine flouring mill; is constructed of native brick and lies th sides of the Platte river, the rive being here spanned by a \$16,000 iron bridge. The upper Platte valley is a great alfalfa rower; will market this year \$100,000 worth

of beef, while its wool and mutton product will reach \$150,000. The valleys of the Srake and the Bear rivers are rich in stock and agriculture, their combined cash output this season in stock shipments alone being estimated at \$400 000. The Four-Mile gold placers in Routt county, Colorado, are being heavily developed by both eastern and Colorado capital, and

whole in the west. The stock, farming, mineral and timber resources of North and Middle parks are legion and only need railroad stimulus to made them gigantic wealth producers. The Hahn's peak and Columbus mining regions have made themselves, even in their mountain isolation, famous, and with ready railroad shipment will speedily become

are, perhaps, the richest placer fields, as a

ponarza camps. In the matter of passenger traffic a **new** vista, picturesque in scenery and rich in other tourist attractions, will be opened, to say nothing of the shortening of transcon-

Subsribe for The Sunday see and read Anthony Hope's great story-"Simon Dale."

Arrested for Receiving Stolen Goods SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 4.-John W. Talbot, a prominent young attorney of this city, was arrested last night on a charge of receiving stolen goods and held under

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