NEW YORK INSURANCE MEN HATD HIT

Metropolitan Compunies Figure Up Their Losses at One and a Haif Millions-Hartford Concerns Get Off Lightly.

WATERBURY, Conn., Feb. 3.-The atm arose this morning on a blackened and smouldering mass of ruins that marked the main business section of the city. For tan hours last night and this morning flames a loss that will be about \$2,500,000. When may a word, neither does he put it back. be under control, a second fire broke out, this time in the Scoville house, adjoining the city hall. Suspicion is strong that the necond fire, which destroyed the Scoville house, burning thousands of dollars' worth of furniture, appointments and persinal efwork of an incendiary.

The fire in the Scoville house originated in the pool and billiard room, in the basement of the house, on the further side from the burning district. The room was locked and no one was supposed to be there, nor was any fire kept in the room. Manager Trumen said at the Police station while the fire was still raging that he had not the slightest doubt it was of incendlary origin.

Second Fire Increases Consternation, the governor's pardon message again. The fire came so close on the heels of the original fire caused. The flames had prise. Those that knew Meserve was to the scene furned their attention mainly that there had been a leak anywhere.

ed: The ruins of the Scoville house blazed tional bank, from which he received inflames was caused only by the heavy wind guilty man escape, from the west blowing the smoking em-

scene about the city today was only little less remarkable than that of the preevening. Thousands of people the greatest difficulty were restrained from vanturing within the danger lines. There were active and the militia was of great service in handling the crowds.

Looting of Household Goods. The streets were piled with household

thrown from the windows. Some of this property was confiscated by passers-by, but pared to the opportunities.

South Main streets greatly hindered the work of extinguishing the last flames and clearing awe the wreckage. However, the streets are rapidly being cleared and the trolley services will soon be resumed. The trolley services will soon be resumed. The city's telephonic communication, lighting facilities and electric power were reatored facilities and electric power were restored before nightfall.

A revised list of losses and insurance is difficult to obtain at this time. It is belleved that when the truth is known the figures telegraphed this morning, aggregating \$2,500,000, will not be far from the cor-

Remarkable Freedom from Injury.

The remarkable feature of the fire was btedly the absence, so far as known, of loss of life. Two men who were asleep in the Scoville house, Charles Y. Kent, a governor of Nebraska to canonize. member of the board of education, and the second cook, a German, were reported missing, but both have been located. number of injured was small, and in all

The rebuilding of all the ruined structures is only a question of time. Tempornew stock and will resume business immediately. The American Publishing company is among the heaviest losers, the paper building being entirely ruined, but the paper was issued in an abbreviated form tonight.

Some of the Heaviest Losses. A revised list of the heaviest losses by the fire and the insurance carried is as follows, not including losses to scores of families, of which no accurate estimate can Scoville House, Building, etc.-\$100,000;

Old Abbott-Loss, \$20,000. Reid & Hughes Company-Loss on stock and building, \$219,000; lusurance, \$135,000.

insurance, \$50,000.

Masonic Temple—Value, \$50,008; Icsa to-tal; insurance, \$30,000. Jones, Morgan & Co.-Loss, \$80,000; in-

surance, \$60,000. New England Building-Owned by the New England Engineering company; less, \$70,000; insurance, \$40,000. New England Engineering Company-

Loss, \$30,000; Insurance, \$15,000 Franklin House Loss, \$40,000; insurance,

Judd Building Loss, \$50,000; insufance

Bartford Companies' Losses. HARTFORD, Conn., Peb. 3.—The closest estimates of the losses of Hartford insur-ages companies caused by the Waterbury fre as given by officials are: Astna. 330.— 100; Phoenix, \$21,000; National, \$12,000; Dennecticut, \$15,000; Hartford, \$20,000; Orlent, \$7,000; Scottleh Union and National. 316,000; total, \$120,000.

New York Commantes Hard Hit. NEW YORK, Feb. 3,-It is estimated that the fire at Waterbury, Conn., will cost the leading meurance companies of this city about \$1,500,000. Practically every company of importance is affected.

This Company Loses Little. NEW HAVEN, Cont., Peb. 2.-An official city said this afternoon that the policies carried by his company on property de-stroyed in the Waterbury fire aggregated esu than \$10,000.

FOUR PLAINVIEW STORES BURN Buildings on Block that Was Bevastated by Flames Last Year Are Destroyed.

PLAINVIEW. Neb., Feb. 1 .- (Special relegram.)-A block of four buildings surped down this morning, caused by the ion of a lamp in a cellar. is \$4,000. The buildings were all erected last year and occupied by R. J. Jewell. bakery; Prank Hulbert, general merchan-dise; A. P. Strube, restaurant; C. H.

## Republican Press on Meserve

county grand jury for appropriating inter- secure. In other words, let the next legisest on state money to his own use while in office. 'Rah for reform by reformers. Imperial Republican: Ex-State Treasurer ance of legal technicality. Meserve has been indicted by the grand jury at Omaha. The amount in this case is

state let them take their medicine. Ord Quiz: Meserve says he did not do it and so won't put it back. Hilton admits taking it and wants to know what the people are going to do about it. He never fanned by a high wind held sway, causing thought of putting it back. Porter does not the confingration was at last believed to The pops are not of the "put-it-back" kind.

Rushville Recorder: Ex-Treasurer Meserve is indicted by the grand jury of Douglas county, charged with diverting the interest of the school funds while he was state treesurer to his own use. Of course, the other side is trying to how! politics fects, and imperiling many lives, was the but even politicians have to acknowledge occasionally that "sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

Fremont Tribune: Speaking of the indictment of ex-State Treasurer Meserve for embessing interest on school money, the Columbus Telegram regards it as badge of honor to be indicted by a Douglas county grand jury." Perhaps this is not such a wide guess after all. Joe Bartley was indicted by a Douglas county jury, and see to what distinction he has ricen. Read

Broken Bow Republican: The indictment the big conflagration that the thousands of ex-Treasurer Meserve by the Douglas of spectators who witnessed it were county grand jury for embezzlement of inthrown into a more complete panic than terest on state funds was a general suronly begun to die out along Bank, Grand poor man when he was elected and that he and South Main streets at 4 o'clock, when was counted among the wealthy at the flames leaped upward from the hotel as if close of his term regarded him a good by magic, and people feared the city was manipulator, but as his books balanced to comed after all. The engines that hurried a cent, there was not a suspicion hinted

to preventing the spread of the flames. It | Kearpey Journal: It appears that the fuwas evident that the hotel was doomed, sionists will now have a whirl at the emand if the fire had reached the adjacent bezzlement counter. Last week the grand and becomes a proper subject to be made buildings there would have been little jury of Douglas county indicted ex-State an example of. We hope, however, that hope of saving any of the central part of Treasurer John B. Mezerve for the embez- Mr. Mezerve will be able to prove himself the city. The fire burned far into the day glement of school funds. It appears that and was not extinguished entirely until he had money belonging to the school fund on deposit in the Union Stock Yards Naagain this evening and caused some terest, but never accounted for it. Officers alarm, but the renewed activity of the of the bank appeared against him. Let no

York Times: Listen now for a flercer There was little to burn, only the and shriller outburst against Meserve than in South Omaha, and is accused of having front doors and a few window frames re- there was against Bartley and the governor maining unconsumed at the time the blaze who pardoned him. His crime was deliberate, there was no panic, no stress of finances. He deliberately took the money that belonged to the school children, the sacred trust fund, to enrich himself. Surely stumbled around the ley streets and with the papers of Nebraska, and especially the republican papers, will not be partial to a sham reformer. Give us column after Meserve, a considerable sum of money was more or less disorder, but the police column, week after week now, of invective which undoubtedly belongs to the comagainst Meserve.

week at Omaha indicted ex-Treasurer J. B. Meserve for appropriating to his own use goods and strewn with small articles interest money paid him by a South Omaha strewn the windows Some of this bank on deposits of money belonging to the permanent school funds. Now that a the amount of thieving was small, com-of shortcomings, we swall with interest the A tangled network of wires on Bank and comments of pop and democratic editors. South Main streets greatly hindered the

> but it need not give him any worry. It isn't popular to punish official thieves in regularly constituted authorities. And if should be sent to the pen for it there will only be another saint and martyr for

Albion News: Ex-State Tressurer Meserve has been indicted by a Douglas county grand jury on the charge of embezslement. It is charged that he pocketed but one of two cases the injuries were a large amount of interest received from a money. Mr. Meserve is entitled to the sition that the pops have the sole reservation of judgment until he has a fair ary quarters have been secured by all the and impartial trial. If found guilty, it is firms. Many have already telegraphed for to be hoped that he will go where Bartley ought to be. A large majority of the people of this state, regardless of political milation are in favor of a rigid enforcebreakers, no matter what political party the clans meet, the culprit may belong to. No political of its black sheep, unless it tries to shield them.

Bloomfield Monitor: The late indictment from his official duties. The treasurer by grasping either horn of the dilemma under our statutes is simply risking a term of imprisonment in the penit ntiary. Here, by our legal lights. Let the state first pay interest, but large sums were held ap-

insured except R. J. Jewell. This same

Explosion in Bakery Slays Father and

Son, Also Two Others, and

Injures a Fifth.

BOYERTOWN, Pa., Feb. 3 .- Four per-

one were killed and another was probably

fatally injured as the result of an explosion

bakery of George Carver of this place

FRANK SHANER, his son, aged 13 GEORGE GORMIN, aged 35 years.

HENRY SHANER, aged 28.

CHARLES HOUGH, aged 13.

of gasoline at 11 e'clock tonight in the

George Fry, injured internally, may not

Fire had broken out in the bakery, and

explusion occurred while the firemen

Many other persons were hurt by flying

Wisconsin Shoe Factory.

tory, one of the largest in the state. The

Attempt to Barn Filley Store.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Feb. J .- Fire tonight

block was burned last April.

GASOLINE FIRE KILLS

Meserve, the reform state treasurer that with their wast responsibilities and then lature inject a little common sense into this law and disrobe it of its superabund-

Holdrege Citizen: Quite a little excitement was caused among the politicians last only \$1,500, but there are many such cases week when the grand jury of Douglas where the aggregate will be large. If state county brought in an indictment against extreasurers will persist in defrauding the Treasurer Meserve, charging him with loaning state trust funds to a bank in South Omaha and pocketing the interest on them. No one outside of the grand jury seems to know about the facts of the case and Meserve has a right to expect that the proven guilty by due process of law. Meserve and his friends claim the affair is political persecution. This is the cry that Bartley and his friends have been putting up for years. A great many people would beave a sigh of relief it they could find a state treasurer whose administration would not cause a scandal. The suspicion is looming upon a great many that the state does not pay a salary large enough for the ability and responsibility required for the position and officials are tempted to get illegitimate means enough to make up for this lack and perhaps more.

Bloomington Advocate: And now the grand jury has returned an indictment against ex-State Treasurer Meserve, charging him with embessling interest on school funds deposited in a South Omaha bank while he was state treasurer. This action should not be looked upon as a political move in any sense of the word. When Meserve was elected treasurer he knew what the salary was, and that is what he should have been satisfied with, no more and no less, and if it should prove that he 's gone beyond this and loaned any part of the state funds in violation of the law, converting the interest to his own use, then he has placed himself on the same level with Bartley and many others, and should be punished accordingly. When any individual begins to take public money for private use he goes outside of politics. throws to the winds his honor and honesty Mr. Meserve will be able to prove himself innocent, and judgment and criticism should be reserved until he shall have had the opportunity,

Beatrice Express: Ex-Treasurer Meserve has been indicted by a grand jury in Douglas county, on the charge of embezzling money belonging to the achool fund. He had a large amount on deposit in a bank converted the interest to his own use. Mr. Meserve says that he is being persecuted, and intimates that he will emerge with an unblemished reputation when all the facts are known. We trust that he is speaking by the card. The state has been trying to recover from ex-Secretary of State Porter, who served contemporaneously with monwealth. Porter has won in the courts Pender Republic: The grand jury last so far, because courts are sticklers for the technicalities of law, but the attorney general is not done with him yet, and sooner or later he will probably have to refund the money. It is gratifying to the voters to observe that the state proposes to hold the custodians of its funds to a rigid accountability. There has been altogether too much jockeying with the public money in the past, and the taxpayers won't put up with

stealing \$150 interest every month for ten of the absurd and rididulous as certainly months from the permanent school fund. as every other issue that they have brought The indictment was found on pretty good forward has done. A movement was on evidence that the old man swiped the stuff, foot to make Mr. Meserve a candidate for governor this fall on the ground that he is very honest and republicans are the re-Nebraska, except where the misdirected ef- verse. It looks now as if this will not be forts of irresponsible mobs overcome the a strikingly winning platform after all. With the leader under indictment for embezzlement, coupled with the fact that ex-Secretary of State Porter refused to put the political accident which calls itself the money back, standing on his legal rights, as interpreted by the courts, of joining the ranks made odious by Eugene Moore, and in view of the fact that our own and only J. N. Gaffin, as oil inspector, was found to be several hundred dollars short in his accounts, which his bondamen have South Omaha bank for deposits of state made good, it does not seem that the propoexclusive monopoly of all the honesty there is in the state will arouse much enthusiasm or set the prairies on fire with popocratic zeal. At all events, as it appears now, it is quite probable that the vile republicans will have something pretty lively to say in ment of law and the punishment of law- the negative when the issue is joined and

Tekamah Journal: The indictment of party should be held accountable for the ex-Treasurer Meserve by a Douglas county grand jury upon the charge of appropriating the interest on state trust funds will. if nothing else, open the eyes of the voters of ex-State Treasurer Meserve is only an- of the state to the practice which seems to laws of Nebraska concerning state and office for years and bring about a demand county treasurers are sadly in need of re- for a state treasurer who will be satisfied vision. As the laws stand up to date an with the salary allowed him by law and honorable man can hardly aspire to the 'who will not speculate with state funds for position, expecting to make a competence private gain. Under former methods the practice seems to have been to keep the state trust funds as large as possible and loan them to banks, the treasurer pocketing the interest. Little, if any, effort was then, is a case of too much law and a made to invest trust funds as provided by chance for some more legislative juggiery law, so that the state could profit by the

Ainaworth Star-Journal: Ex-Treasurer our treasurers a competence in keeping parently idle, yet in reality deposited is banks where interest was secured to the was, has been indicted by the Douglas provide ways to make the surplus safe and treasurer's private account. As this is unlawful, no treasurer has dared make a public accounting of state funds and tell where deposited, although repeatedly called upon to do so. State Treasurer Stuefer when called upon last fall by his own party. in convention assembled, to make a statement showing location of all state funda refused to account for many thougands of dollars of school funds. There is little probability of a conviction under this indictment, but it may result in the election of a state treasurer some time in the future who will handle the funds for the benefit of the state and not for his own private

Norfolk News: If ex-State Treasurer J B. Meserve hoped to escape without the attached as part and parcel of the honors of the state treasurer's office in Nebraska for a number of years past, he has had his hopes rudely shattered by the grand jury sitting in Douglas county, where he has been cited to appear to answer to the charge of embezzlement of the state school funds. While, in view of what has happened to the republican treasurers, it would probably be unfair to permit the only fudonist in the bunch to escape, it is occurring to a great many people that there is a woeful lack of honest men in the state the laws governing the office are such that t is impossible for the treasurer to perform his duties honestly and honorably. If the latter is the situation, perhaps there is reason for the treasurer to ignore the law and the people and go the limit, a la Bartley. It has become, apparently, the custom for Nebraska to place its treasurer in office with the firm conviction that he is a thief and with the implied sentiment, "There are the state funds, thief, get them if you can.' Everyone desires that the state shall be protected from thlevery regarding its public funds, but there should be legislators shrewd enough to enact a law governing the office and protecting the people without requiring the surrender of the honor of the man who undertakes the duties. If some such change is not scon effected Nebraska may be brought to the point of witnessing the office go "a-begging" for a man to

Tekamah Herald: The indictment by the grand jury of Douglas county of ex-State Preasurer J. B. Meserve on the charge of embezziement, by appropriating interest on permanent school funds to his own use, was a surprise to his many friends in this county. Mr. Meserve went out of office with a good reputation. The law governing the custody and investment of state school funds is very faulty. The constitution eavs that they can only be invested in national, state and county bonds; the statutes say that all uninvested state funds shall be kept in depository banks and the interest credited to the state; the supreme court says that the placing of state funds in depository banks constitutes an investment. This conflict has been the contention for several years and can only be changed by a constitutional amendment

and that is one reason why we favored a special session of the legislature this win-Under the present constitution the state treasurer cannot be required to place state school funds in depository banks and account to the state for interest. We be-lieve that if the school funds have been earning interest in the state banks every dollar of it should be turned over to the any of this interest is unlocking the door to his salary and it should be enforced to the present school year. letter. If a public officer cannot live on his small stipend of \$2,500 .-

government is now well known. The state strict compliance with the law. The salary is so small and the bond required so large that it is impossible for the treasurer to funds to his own advantage. This is a glaring injustice, but it does not excuse Meserve any more than it did Bartley. fair to presume that he knew the conditions before he was elected. There was no law compelling him to acept the office. But he Mr. Maynard was absent. made an active canvass for the place, promising the people that if he was elected he state treasury above suspicion. The Omaha World-Herald has sounded the keynote of defense by demanding that "if the state treasury is to be dragged into politics the republicans shall suffer with the fusionists." So far as this paper is concerned, the proposition is acceptable with the simple other inkling of the truth that the state have prevailed in the state treasurer's suffer with all guilty fusionists. We do not amendment that all guilty republicans shall pretend to sit in judgment upon Mr. Meserve. Neither do we assume to know whether the charges against Mr. Stuefer are well founded. Both men have been accused of serious official misconduct. The public good demands that searching investigation be made in each case and adequate punishment meted out where suit is The party organs on each side should be the last to offer excuses or attempt to condone any offenses that may have been committed.

> last night. Some one saturated the door- of \$50,006, on which there was little insurway with oil and applied a match. The ance. A block of stores and two residences blaze was discovered by people returning were destroyed. from church and the flames were promptly

EGYPTIAN RELICS IN DANGER Fire at University of Chicago Threatwas damaged \$50,000 by fire today. ens Priceless Garments, Utepsils and Pottery.

Egypt's kings when the Pyramids were new, utensils from royal homes that were reduced to dust ages before Rome rose, and irecribed pottery shaped by workmen. who lived before the days of Moses, were him, the employes of the Nebraska Cloththreatened with destruction by a fire in the ing company's local store have presented University of Chicago today. All that with a handsome deak. He is to journey saved the priceless collection was the tonight to Kansas City, bis new location. prompt work of a student bucket brigade. after three years' service in the Omaha told until the charred cases are opened after closing hours last night. The present

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-Garments worn by

were fighting the flames. The explosion blew out the whole from of the building and several persons in the large crowd watching the fire were caught under the a time it seemel that the relice that the the assembled employes, who were the falling wall. The elder Shaper was killed pyramids had preserved for hundreds of denors. instantly, while the other three were so centuries would be reduced to ashes lu badly injured that they died soon after- half an hour.

New Milford Manufactory. NEW MILFORD, Conn., Feb. 1 .- Fire of o'clock tonight, destroyed the main building bim. of the Bridgeport Wood Finishing plant.

destroyed F. M. Marsluf & Co.'s shoe fac- it is expected the loss will reach \$100,000. Business Section of Mentone. WARSAW, Ind., Feb. 3.-Late last night

Clothing Store at Indianapolis.

PARTING GIFT TO SWEETLAND Employes of Nebraska Clothing Com

Just to show him how they feel toward asement of the Haskell museum at the the retiring manager, G. N. Sweetland, Whether the damage is serious cannot be store, and the presentation was made just

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 3.-The fourstory building in Pennsylvania street, occupied by the When Clothing company,

pany Give Retiring Manager n Handsome Beak.

The committee on heat and ventilation was authorized to employ an engineer, firethe new High school building. and the contents carefully inspected. For manager, P. Schwartz, spoke in behalf of during its annual meeting to be held in Omaha during June.

El'lons Celle.

H. Seever, a carpenter and builder of Kenton, Tenn., when suffering intensely from an attack of billious colic, sent to unknown origin, which started about 7 nearby drug store for something to relieve The druggist sent him a bottle of \$485 for each building. Chamberlain's Colle, Cholers and Diarrhoes Remedy, three doses of which effected a permanent cure. This is the only remedy that can be depended upon in the most severe cases of colic and cholera morbus. meastrous fire at Mentons, this county, Most druggists know this and recommend disc: A. P. Strube, restaurant: C. H. FILLEY. Nob., Feb 3.—(Special.)—An at- wiped out half the business portion of the it when such a medicine is called for. For Volsom, general merchandise. All were tempt to burn J. H. Hoot's store was made town, causing a loss on buildings and stock sale by all druggists.

FREE RULE IS IN FORCE TILL JULY in Search of a Better

Delegation from Central Labor Union is Heard by Board of Education-Record of Temperatures Required from Teachers.

Pupils in the Omaha High school will not be required to buy their own textbooks the opinion that Nebraska is good enough state, and the state treasurer who pockets until after July 1. The Board of Education | yet. Speaking of his quest for a new home decided at its meeting last night that the admit him into the penjientiary. The con-stitution says that no state officer shall re-free textbooks in the High school is not stitution says that no state officer shall refree textbooks in the righ school is not become appraise until the close of the last August, is to go to the land office, the necessary properties for purifying the his salary and it should be enforced to the present school year.

BUYING OF BOORS DEFERRED

Pupils in Omaka High School Reedn't Pur-

chase New.

salary lot him resign; there are plenty of committee that the rule should be inoperapeople willing to wear the honors for the tive during the present semester at the time to give you, that you must go to some High school was approved by eight mem- one outside to get located. St. Paul Republican: It is no defense to bers of the board. President Barnard ruled school year. Protests arose from memheld that this was merely an interpretation and not a suspension of the rules and make ends meet without either drawing on declared it was adopted when eight mem. This is an additional expense. his private resources or manipulating state | bers voted for it. The men who supported the motion were Homan, Howard, Theodore Stubbendorf, Barnard. Members Andresen, Cermack, Funkhouser, McIntosh, Robert Smith and Wood voted against the motion.

In voting against the motion of Mr. Homan, Robert Smith, Wood, McIntosh and would place the scandalized and disgraced the other men who were with them in their opposition to the measure urged that free textbooks should not be abolished and stated that they were unwilling to support any step which looked toward the ultimate

abolishment of free textbooks. Labor De'egates Are Heard. A delegation from the Central Labor nion. composed of W. A. Shrum, J. J. Kerrigan and J. A. Bradford, attended the meeting and addressed the board on the subject of free textbooks. Mr. Kerrigan was the chief speaker. "Laboring people cannot afford to buy books for their children," he said, "Among the working classes this movement to take away free textbooks from High school pupils is coked upon as an attempt to turn the High school into an academy of aristocracy. Every labor union in the city is opposed to this step. It is looked upon as the undoing of work which it has required years to

study of the pupils at the High school and after examining the entry cards showing what walks of life most of them come from he was convinced that the abolition of free textbooks would drive between 200 and 400 children from the High achool. W. F. Johnson said that he would favor free textbooks in the High school if the finances of the school district were in better condition. Mr. Funkhouser and Robert Smith spoke against the abolition of free textbooks and insisted that a great wrong will be done children whose parents are unable to purchase books. They urged that the issue be met squarely last night and that no attempt be made to delay the enforcement of the new rule. Routine Matters.

Mr. McIntosh said that after making a

man and other additional help required at Permission was granted the Nebraska Photographers' association to use the sasembly room on the fifth floor of the city hall .

An application was received from J. B. Muchell of Grafton, O., for disarded school books to be used among the mountaineers of North Carolina.

A resolution was adopted requiring High school teachers to keep a daily record of the you come and see them.

temperatures in all rooms of the new build-

The board decided to reduce the insurance on the old High school building from \$75,900 Upon motiog of W. F. Johnson the build-

THE CHILDREN ENJOY

ment which they receive and the efforts which they make, comes the greater part of that healthful development which is so essential to their

happiness when grown. When a laxative is needed the remedy which is

given to them to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the internal organs

on which it acts, should be such as physicians would sanction, because its

component parts are known to be wholesome and the remedy itself free from

well-informed, approve and recommend and which the little ones enjoy.

every objectionable quality. The one remedy which physicians and parents,

because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects, is-

be used by fathers and mothers.

gentle-Syrup of Figs.

Syrup of Figs-and for the same reason it is the only laxative which should

naturally without griping, irritating, or nauseating and which cleanses the system effectually, without producing that constipated habit which results

from the use of the old-time cathartics and modern imitations, and against

which the children should be so carefully guarded. If you would have them

grow to manhood and womanhood, strong, healthy and happy, do not give

them medicines, when medicines are not needed, and when nature needs

assistance in the way of a laxative, give them only the simple, pleasant and

laxative principles of plants with pleasant aromatic ayrups and juices, but

also to our original method of manufacture and as you value the health of

the little ones, do not accept any of the substitutes which unscrupulous deal-

ers sometimes offer to increase their profits. The genuine article may be

bought anywhere of all reliable druggists at fifty cents per bottle: Please

the front of every pack-

age. In order to get its

beneficial effects it is al-

ways necessary to buy

the genuine only.

to remember, the full name of the Company-

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO .- is printed on

Its quality is due not only to the excellence of the combination of the

Syrup of Figs is the only remedy which acts gently, pleasantly and

Life out of doors and out of the games which they play and the enjoy-

John F. Behm Tells of His Experience

Home. John F. Behm, an old resident of Omaha, has just returned from a trip to the re-cently-opened Indian lands in Oklahoms.

in a new country, Mr. Behm says: "The first thing you do when you get to Lawton, where the great drawing took p are The recommendation of the textbook ernment land is left. He refers you to a the digestive organs and for cleansing and clerk, and the latter tells you he has no

account of his experience there. He is of

"You are glad to get out of the office an ! say that Meserve's predecessors did the that the adoption of this recommendation are followed by half a dozen cappers who shape to resist the effect of exposure to The installation of fusion would be a suspension of rules and must be are ready to locate you on some fraction. So one will knowledly exp. se officials in the capitol beliding was heralded endorsed by a two-thirds vote. Mr. Homan and who only ask \$40 for the service. If as the opening of a new era in the admin- immediately moved that the board inter- you do not care to deal with them on the usually takes place when it is least existration of state affairs. That this promise pret the rule to mean that free textbooks basis, the next step is to buy a relinquishfailed dismally in every other branch of are not to be abolished during the present | ment from some one who has flied and to ready to quit. You find these are only for treasury is notably the most difficult of any bers who insisted that this was merely a sale at the real esate offices, and are held Bitters while the discase is so prevalent state office to administer correctly and in restatement of the recommendation of the all the way from \$200 to \$10,690. If you buy committee on textbooks, but the president one you must do as the original settler. comply with all the requirements of the feet it. law and make your final proof in due form.

"The Indiane had first choice of the land every man, woman and child getting a Johnson, W. F. Johnson, Levy, J. J. Smith, quarter section. They chose all the bottom lands, with the water and left the bench lands for the white settlers. Bu very little of this land is good and none of it has water. Down there a prairie farm with no certainty of getting water at smy depth will cost as much as an improved farm in Nebraska.

"Lawton is the biggest town for its age in the world. It is but four months old. has five banks, fourteen hardware stores. thirteen clothing stores, twenty-one lumber yards and ninety-two saloons. Everything else to in proportion. Just now they are grading streets and putting crosswalks. Water is sold on the streets at the rate of three pails for a nickel. If a fire should get a start in Lawton in three hours the

town would be wiped out. "I suffered more from the cold down there than I ever did in Nebraska. Lest Saturday the temperature dropped in two bours from 49 above to zero. One of the stories told, illustrating the climate, is that a farmer from South Dakota bought a yoke of oxen and started for his ranch. On the way one ox was overcome by the heat and died. While the farmer was akinning him the weather changed and the other ex

"Almost every other building in Lawton is devoted to 'law, real estate and relinquishments bought and sold.' This seems to be the chief industry down there just My advice to Nebraskans is don't sell a Nebraska farm, thinking you can better your condition in Oklahoma. The soll down there is good, but the rain is uncertain, and the climate is no better than Nebraska's."

Mortality Statistics. The following deaths and births were re-ported to the city health commissioner for the forty-eight hours ending at noon Mon-

day:

Births-P. Rich. Thirtieth and Brown.

sirl: L. Hice. 2004 Templeton, boy: Joseph
Svobods. Fifteenth and William, boy:
Charles Furness. 1833 North Eighteenth
girl: Albert Washington, 2411 South Twen-

ings and property committee was instructed to report to the board the probable cost of freezoing the office of the superintendent and the assembly room on the fifth floor of the city hall.

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Smallpox

This dreadful disease is now very prevalent in all parts of the country, and as exposure to its malignant breath is liable to occur at any time no matter how careful we may be it behooves everyone to take proper precautions to prevent the germs and brings back anything but a glow ag from affecting the body. The doctors say that pure blood, good digestion and regular bowel movements materially aid the body in resisting attack, hence it to the course

of wisdom to purify and strengthen the system without delay. A most effecties remedy for this purpose, one that combines the necessary properties for purifying the egulating the howels will be found in that well known system lonic and purifier. Prickly Ash Bitters. This valuable remedy is the right thing for putting the body is himself to this disease. The exposure

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