Missouri Reorganized.

quipment of the Forts, When Established and Summary of Ineldental Advantages of Them All.

The roster of troops serving in the new entains a considerable amount of interesting information.

The new department is comprised of the in the Yellowstone National park.

The department is at present commanded by Brigadler General Camillo C. C. Carr, S. A., and there is associated with him this staff: Aide-de-camps, First Lieutenant George Williams, Eighth cavalry, and Second Lieutenant Frank B. Edwards, Fourth cavalry; adjutant general, Major Charles R. Noyes, Ninth infantry; judge advocate, Captain William G. Doane; chief quartermaster, Major J. Estcourt Sawyer; chief commissary, Major William H. Bean; chief surgeon, Colonel Charles B. Byrne; chief paymaster, Lieutenant Colonel John C. Muhlenberg: ordnance officer, Lieutenant George Williams; signal officer, Captain Charles S. Wallace; inspector of small arms

practice, Lieutenant Frank B. Edwards; sttached, Lieutenant Colonel Daniel H. Brush, Eleventh infantry. Staff Officers in Department. Staff officers serving in the department: twelve sets of field officers' quarters and 1874. It has quarters for twenty-nine offi-Major Thomas Cruse, in charge quarter- four sets that are in one building; fifty-one cers, including one field officer; six single master's depot at St. Louis; Major Daniel double sets of officers' quarters and seven- sets and one double set noncommissioned B. McCarthy, in charge of construction of ty-two bachelor quarters. The barracks staff officers quarters; two buildings, sixty public buildings at Fort Leavenworth; buildings comprise three artillery barracks men each, and six buildings, sixty-five men Major Moses O. Zalinski, assistant to chief for 160 men each, one engineer barracks each; six cavalry stables, sixty-four aniquartermaster, in charge of quartermaster's for 444 men, four cavalry barracks for 100 mais each, and two cavalry stables, sevdepot at Omaha; Captain Charles B. men each, twelve infantry barracks for 130 enty animals each; one packer's stable, Vodges, constructing quartermaster, Fort men each and one for 140 men, one band twenty animals each; one quartermaster's Meade, S. D.; Captain Thomas Swobe, con- barrack for twenty-eight men, a magnifi- stable, 120 animals, with suitable pospital structing quartermaster, Fort McKenzie, cent hospital, guard houses, a great mill- building and quartermaster and commis-Wyo.; Captain William T. Scott, construct- tary prison, two engineer stables, seventy- sary storehouses. The post is at present ing quartermaster, Fort A. D. Russell, two animals each; four cavalry stables, 110 garrisoned by headquarters field staff and Wyo.; Lieutenant Colonel Abiel L. Smith, animals each; one quartermaster's stable band, Tenth United States cavalry (colpurchasing and shipping commissary, St. for ninety animals and ample quartermas, ored), with Troops A, B, C, D, I, K, L, M. Louis: Captain Frank A. Cook, assistant to ter and commissary store houses for so Colonel Jacob A. Augur, Tenth cavalry, chief quartermaster. Omaha; Captain Wil- great an establishment. There is also a commands the post. Am R. Grove, purchasing and shipping very handsome church edifice at the post. Fort Washakie, Wyo., is located 147 miles rommissary, Kansas City, Mo.: Major Fort Leavenworth is garrisoned by the from Rawlins, Wyo. It has no railroad Jerome A. Watrous, pay department, Comaha; Captain James Canby, pay department, Bt. Louis; Captain John R. Lynch, Panies A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, L and est railroad point. The next was activities and can only be reached by a connection and c pay department, Omaha, and Captain George W. Moses, pay department, Kansas City, Mo. The medical department is represented by Lieutenant Colonels John Van R. Hoff, Fort Leavenworth; Louis H. Maus, Fort Riley; Louis H. Crampton, St. Louis; Majora Adrian Polhemus, Fort Crook; Paul Shillock, Fort Meade; Thomas U. Raymond, Jefferson Barracks; Captains Charles F. Kieffer, Fort Russell; George D. Deshon, Fort Des Moines; Paul F. Straub, John H. Stone, David Baker, Fort Leavenworth; Elmer A. Dean, Fort Riley; Liewellyn P. Withamson, Jefferson Barracks; First Lleutenants James F. Edwards, Fort Leavenworth; Henry H. Rutherford, Fort Mackenzie; Patrick H. McAndrew, Jefferson Barracke; William W. Reno, Fort Crook; John R. Devereux, Fort Meade; Peter C. Field, Fort Robinson; William L. Keller, Fort Riley; Ralph S. Porter, Fort Leavenworth; Contract Surgeons William H. Ramsey, Omaha; Merton A. Probert, Fort

List of Military Posts.

Fort Crook, Nebraska, located ten miles south of Omaha, on the B. & M. and the officers' and eight bachelors' quarters, one alry. club house and four double sets of noncommissioned staff officers' quarters; one building, containing eight sets of barracks for sixty-two men each, one band barracks for twenty-six men and two quartermasters' stables for eighty animals, with full equipment of quartermaster and commissary storehouses, hospital and guardhouse. The post is at present garrisoned by two battallons of the Thirtieth United States infantry, comprising the headquarters of the regiment, and Companies A, B, C, D, I, K. L and M. Major George R. Cecil is at present in command of the post.

Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, located on miles distant from Cheyenne, on the main line of the Union Pacific railway. Fort Russell was established in 1868. It has quarters for twenty-five officers, including three field officers and one noncommissioned staff officers' quarters; eight infantry barracks and one band barrack, with two artillery stables, hospital, guardhouse and commissary and quartermaster's storehouses. The post is at present garrisoned by the headquarters and one battalion of the Second infantry, consisting of Companies E. F. G and H, Troop E. Tenth United States cavalgy, and the Thirteenth battery field artillery. Colonel Francis W.

New Post at Des Moines.

Fort Des Moines, Iowa, located five miles double barracks for 200 men, one cavalry stables for ninety horses, one quartermascommissary storchouses. There are now O'Neil, Twenty-fifth infantry, under construction three double sets of officers' quarters, one field officer's quar-ters, one steward's quarters, one double greatest military establishments in and L. Twenty-fifth infantry, pending the electric railway and is popularly presumed arrival of the Eleventh cavalry. Captain to be in the geographical center of the nmand of the post.

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barrack buildings for 126 men each, one guardhouse, ample quartermaster and comng seventy-two animals each, one quartermaster's stable for ninety-two animals and benariment of the Missouri has just been post hall and library. The post is garsaved from the Omaha headquarters and it risoned by the Beadquarters and staff of the Eighth cavalry, Troops E, F, G, H, Eighth cavalry; I. K. L. M. Fourth cavalry, and is at the same time the prinstates of lows, Nebraska, South Dakota, opal cavalry and artillery recruiting depot Kansas, Missouri and Wyoming, except of the west. The post is commanded by that part of the last named state included Colonel George S. Anderson, Eighth Old Fort Leavenworth.

the west. It was an important point of States cavalry. rendezvous during the Mexican war and has always been an important military point since. It is today one of the greatest Duncan, Sixth infantry. General Service and Staff College.

Aside from its importance as a garrison post Fort Leavenworth is also distin-This college is under command of Brigadier Omaha and Winnebago agency, Winnebago, General J. Franklin Bell and he is as- Neb.; Santee agency, Nebraska; Cheyenne service.

was established in 1899. It has two double Fort Washakie, Wyo. Crook; Harry C. Many, Fort Riley; James sets of officers' quarters, one single and B. Hallwood, Fort Leavenworth; John D. one double set of noncommissioned staff industrial schools in the department. They officers' quarters, two single barracks for are the Genoa institute at Genoa, Neb., Brooks, Fort Meade; Preston S. Kellogg, Fort Robinson; Ira C. Brown, Fort Nio-62 men each, hospital, guard house, quar- and the Haskell institute at Lawrence, brara; Francis M. McCallum, Fort Russell; termaster and commissary store house, two Kan. A. W. Barber, Fort Russell; Henry H. cavalry stables and one quartermaster's There are seven national cemeteries in the Van Kirk, Fort Washakie, and Contract Dental Surgeon Edwin P. Tignor, Fort buildings. There are under construction enworth, Fort McPherson, Fort Scott, Jeffield officers' quarters, three double sets of line officers' quarters, one double The military posts in the department are: barrack building for two companies and a brick building for a bakery, which will be completed April 1 of the present year. The Missouri Pacific railways. The post was post is at present garrisoned by two troops, established in 1896. It has barrack capacity G and H, Tenth cavalry, and is commanded for thirty-three officers, including one field by Major Robert D. Read, jr., Tenth cav-

Fort Meade, S. D.

Fort Meade, South Dakota, is located two miles from Sturgis, S. D., on the Fremont, Elkhorp & Missouri Valley railroad (Northwestern). The post was established in 1878. It has quarters for twenty-five officers, including four field officers. There are three stone barracks for 100 men each, one double frame barrack for 100 men and one band barrack for thirty-four men. One new double barrack is under construction. There is a fine hospital, quartermaster and commissary store house, eight cavalry stables for 612 horses, two quartermaster stables, one for eighty-six and the other for Colorado & Southern raliroad, three 116 animals. There is a fine water and sewer system at this, as at all other posts in the department. The post is at present garrisoned by the headquarters, field and staff of the Sixth United States cavalry, with troops A, B, C, D, E, F, G and H. Colonel Allen Smith, Sixth cavalry, is in command of the post,

Fort Niebrara, Nebraska, is located on the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley railway line, four and one-half miles distant from Valentine, Neb. The post was established in 1880. It has quarters for twenty-five officers, including two field officers; four single and one double sets of noncommissioned staff officers' quarters. Mansfield, Second infantry, commands the There are nine barrack buildings for sixtyfive men each and one band barrack, four cavalry stables, eighty animals each, and one old and unserviceable quartermaster's from Des Moines, Ia. The post was estab- corral. There is also a fine hospital build-Habed in 1968. It has two double sets of ing and suitable quartermaster and comofficers' quarters and three sets of non- missary store houses. The post is at prescommissioned staff officers' quarters, one ent garrisoned by the headquarters, field and staff of the Twenty-fifth United States infantry (colored), with companies ter's stables for thirty animals, with hos- A. B. D. I. K and M. The post is at prespital, guardhouse and quartermaster and ent commanded by Captain Joseph P.

Fort Riley in Kanaga

Fort Riley, Kansas, is another of the barracks for 200 men and three cavalry United States. It is located on the Union stables for ninety horses each. The post is Pacific railway, four miles from Junction at this time garrisoned by Companies C City, Kan., by which it is connected by an Joseph D. Leltch, Twenty-fifth infantry, is United States. The post was established in 1852. It has magnificent stone quarters for Jefferson barracks, Missouri, is located on forty-nine officers, including five field of-

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ARMY TROOPS AND POSTS the St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern ticers, and three double sets of noncomm's omand COOD FOR THE HEALTH on a commanding bluff overlooking the Mis- ings, eighty-five men each; three double sissippi river. An electric rallway extends buildings, 170 men each; four buildings, 180 ster Comprising Big Department of the from St. Louis to the post. Jefferson bar- men each; no band barrack; five cavalry Takes Higher Bank Than Before For Low racks was established in 1827 and was a stables, seventy-six animals each; three military rendezvous twenty years before cavalry stables, ninety animals each; four the Mexican war. It has quarters for old cavalry stables, eighty animals each, FFICERS IN COMMAND AT EACH PLACE thirty-one officers, including one field offi- five artiflery stables, sixty-four animals cer and eight buchelor quarters, three each; two artillery stables, sixty-eight anidouble sets and one single set of noncom- mais each, and one for 134 animals; one missioned staff officers' quarters, five double | quartermaster's stable for ninety-three animals. In addition to the foregoing buildband building for twenty-six men, hospital, ings is a magnificent riding hall, 100x300 guardhouse, ample quartermaster and commissary storehouses, eight buildings hold. hospital, chapel and post traders' store, all of stone, with numerous quartermaster and commissary store houses, also built of stone. There is under construction at this post three additional field officers' quarters, four double sets of line officers' quarters, one bachelors' quarters, two double sets of noncommissioned staff officers' quarters. one artillery barracks, two double cavalry barracks, one artillery stable, one gun shed, and bids are but recently invited for several other additional buildings that will approximate \$500,000 in cost. In addition to being a garrison post Fort Riley is also a Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, is located on school of application for field artillery and the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwest- cavalry. The post is at present garrisoned ern and Missouri Pacific railways, on a by the headquarters, field staff and band high bluff overlooking the Missouri. An of the Fourth United States cavalry, electric railway connects the post with the Troops A. B. C. D. also Troops L. K. L. M. city of Leavenworth, three and a half miles Eighth United States cavalry; Sixth, Sevistant, and also another with the Kansas enth, Nineteenth, Twentleth, and Twenty-Citys. Fort Leavenworth was established afth batteries of field artillery, Ninth band in the year 1827 and has for over seventy- artillery corps and numerous instructors five years been one of the foremost mill- in the artillery and cavalry riding schools. tary establishments of the country and has The post is at present commanded by Colhad much to do with the development of onel Edgar Z. Steever, Fourth United

Fort Robinson, Neb.

Fort Robinson, Neb., is located on the military establishments in the west, if not Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railin the world. It has 208 sets of officers' way (Northwestern), three miles west of quarters, twenty-nine single sets, including Crawford. The post was established in

headquarters, field and staff of the Sixth connection and can only be reached by a M. Troops E. F. G. H. Fourth cavairy; the lished in 1887. It has quarters for nine offi-Sixteenth, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth cers, including one field officer; two infanbatteries field artillery and Companies A. try and two cavalry barracks and one cav-B, C, D, First battalion of engineers. The airy stable. The post is at present garpost is commanded by Colonel Joseph W. risoned by Troop F, Tenth United States cavalry. Captain Thomas G. Carson commands the company and post.

The following Indian agencies are located in the Department of the Missouri: Sac guished as being the principal general sery. and Fox agency, Toledo, la.; Pottawatomie ice and staff college of the United States, and Great Nemaha agency, Nadeau, Kan.; sisted by a corps of six general instructors River agency, South Dakota; Sisseton and about fifty assistant instructors, all agency, Sisseton, S. D.; Pine Ridge agency, officers of the army. About 100 young offi- South Dakota., (nearest railroad station cers now are students at the college of the Rushville, Neb.); Rosebud agency, South cavalry and infantry branches of the Dakota (Valentine, Neb., nearest railroad station); Yankton agency, Greenwood, S. Fort Mackenzie, Wyoming, is located D.; Crow Creek agency, South Dakota; about two and a half miles from Sheridan, Lower Brule agency, South Dakota; Sho-Wyo., on the B. & M. railway. The post shone agency, Fremont county, Wyo., near

There are two Indian training and

stable, the latter all temporary frame department and are located at Fort Leavferson Barracks, Jefferson City, Keokuk and Springfield, Mo.

There are in the Department of the Missouri two branches of the National Home for Disabled Volunteers. One of these is at Fort Leavenworth and the other at Hot Springs, S. D. There are state soldiers' homes at Fort Dodge, Kan.; Marshalltown, Ia.; Grand Island and Milford, Neb.; Hot Springs, S. D., and Cheyenne, Wyo.

In addition to the military posts in the department there is an extensive and costly quartermaster and commissary storehouse and depot at Omaha and an arsenal and powder depot at St. Louis that have nuerous costly buildings.

There were formerly other military posts. in the department, but they have long since been abandoned. They were Forts Harker, Dodge, Hays and Wallace, Kan.; Omaha, Kearney, Sidney, McPherson, Neb.; Laramie, Fetterman, Casper, Reno and Phil Kearny, Wyo.; Custer and Yankton, S. D. There is scarcely a vestige of these old forts left and in the cases of Forts Fetterman, Casper and Reno, Wyo., their very sites have been forgotten.

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

Mother Goldfish-Where have you been,

Willie-Only just around the globe, ma. Teacher-All birds are bipeds-that is,

hey have two feet.

Tommy-The duck ain't Teacher-Oh, yes, the duck has two feet, Tommy-No, ma'am, I'll bet they're oars.

"Gwan'pa," said 3-year-old Elste, whose namma had been reading Bible stories to er, "was 'co in ze ark?" "Certainly not, my dear," replied the old gentleman. continued the small inquisitor,

"why didn't 'oo det dwound?"- Chicago A member of the Rittenhouse club is tell-

ing a good story on himself. It goes this way: His little son-very little and wher than he knows-was taking his daily walk in the square one day with nurse, who is amiable and answers all his questions to the best of her ability. A sprinkler came along laying the dust and it interested the

little lad greatly. 'Nursie, what is that?" he asked. "That's the water wagon, my dear," she

"Is that the one papa fell off of, hursle?" -Philadelphia Press.

Gladys had lost two front teeth. She had been told that God would give her some new ones. She was to take part in the Easter exercises at Sunday school. In spite of all wishing, however, the teeth refused to put in an appearance, and Easter was at hand.

One night Gladys' mother heard her talking after she had put her to bed. She went back and saw her kneeling beside her bed in the moonlight.
"Oh. God," she was saying. "if you

haven't got my new teeth done won't you please drop my old ones down until after Easter?"-February Lippincott's.

The Rule of the Game.

They were playing a little social game of poker in the parlor, the young gentleman acting as instructor to the ladies. "It is not your turn to bet now, Miss Primleigh," he remarked; "you have the advantage of not having to bet until the others have all said."

"Why so?" she inquired. "Because you have the age on us," he responded.

She was his bitterest enemy from that time on.-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Death Rate.

CONDITIONS BETTER NOW THAN EVER

Dr. Ralph in Annual Report Recom mends More Money to Equip and Sustain Laboratory to Better Work.

The health of Omaha for 1903 was renarkably good, according to the annual report of Health Commissioner Ralph, which has just been submitted to Mayor Moores During the year there were but 967 deaths. eventy-three less than in 1902, reducing the mortality rate to 9.28 per thousand on a opulation basis of 103,000, whereas it is fact that the actual number of people is much greater. The births numbered 1,773, increasing 157 over the pravious year. These statistics show Omaha to be among the lowest in point of mortality and highest as to the birth rate in the list of cities of 100,-000 population or greater. The report says:

There have been no epidemies of con-There have been no epidemies of contagious diseases during the year. With the unsettled condition of the garbage question we have all we can reasonably, expect from a sanitary point of view. The city has been subjected to a great expense from an epidemic of smallpox covering a period of four years prior to 1903. It is with statisfaction that I state that not a case has originated in the city since September. If we expect to avoid a similar experience in the future, the people should avail themselves of the absolute preventative—successful vaccination.

selves of the absolute preventative—successful vaccination.

That the proper disposal of garbage and all refuse matter is a problem, is the experience of all cities. Omaha is no exception. It always has been my judgment that the gathering and disposal of all refuse should be at the expense of the city, the same as the cleaning of streets. Wants More Money.

commissioner asks for more money or the department and asserts:

In order to get good results the Board of Health must have at its disposal a sufficient amount of money, backed by the combined efforts of all good citizens. I promise that every dollar appropriated for this dapartment will be used judiciously for the tetterment of all branches.

The installation of a laboratory and the employment of an attendant chemist and bacteriologist, is urged, the expenses for equipment being estimated at \$500 and the salary at \$1,500 a year. Concerning this feature the commissioner says in part: feature the commissioner says in part:

Having good renson to believe that all cases of diphtheria reported to this office were not true diphtheria, and knowing that we have a positive test in the culture tube system. I have adopted this system of culture tube tests, commencing January 1, 1903, at the moderate expense of \$20 for material. The bacteriological work was done free of cost to the board by Prof. Langfeld of Creighton university, which has proven so satisfactory to the physicians and the families afflicted, to whom I am indebted for his skillful and painstaking work, and in behalf of the city, I extend to him my hearty thanks.

Example of the System.

Example of the System. That you may fully comprehend the results of each system. I present to you certain work with a comparison of statistics for the years 1922 and 1903. From January, 1902, inclusive, ninety-five cases of diphtheria were reported, all based on a clinical diagnosis. From January to December, 1925, inclusive, eighty-six cases were reported. Each of the 1903 series was subjected to a culture tube test, showing Loeffler's bacilii (that is the diphtheria germ) present in fifty-eight and absent in twenty-eight of the cases.

I request that an amount of money be provided this department to equip and sustain a laboratory.

ain a laboratory. Departmental receipts for 1903 were \$9,302.99 and the total expenditures \$7,786.38. leaving a balance of \$1,516.61. It is the one municipal department that did not use all or more than the funds provided.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

Three daughters of Bryan Lawrence, a hotel keeper of Augusta, Ga., were simul-taneously prostrated with appendicitis last week and submitted to operations. Mr. same complaint about three months Experience is sometimes

Experience is sometimes demonstrative and eccentric in instructing the human family. It has been ascertained that a frozen pumpkin will explode. A woman living at Fayette, Mo., put a frozen pumpkin in the stove to thaw and went into the pantry to get dough to make a pie. The pumpkin blew the stove up.

Alaton Gibson of Calera, Ala., who has

pumpkin blew the stove up.

Alston Gibson of Calera, Ala., who has just reached the remarkable age of 116 years, is still in full possession of all his faculities. He fought in the battle of New Orleans under Andrew Jackson, was a soldler in the Creek and Seminole wars and tried to enlist in the confederate army in 1861, but was rejected on account of his age. One of the highest authorities on lunacy

One of the highest authorities on lunacy statistics—George Brown, for many years a member of the New York State Board of Lunacy—says the inmates of the asylums of that state are increasing at the rate of 700 a year and that one-half of them are born in European countries. He makes a prediction that in ten years the alien insane in the United States will cost the people \$50,000,000 annually.

The entire fortune of Moses B. Clements of Portland, Me., amounting to about \$100,000, has been left to trustees who are directed to distribute it "to benefit society, relieve distress and assist worthy and decerving religious, charitable and benevolent associations, objects and individuals." The matter of distribution is left entirely to the discretion of the executors, the only restriction being that they shall have disposed of the entire estate in the manner indicated within ten years.

Miss Edith D. Lawrence, now a teacher in a missionary school at Tabriz, Persia, withing to freeds in Chicheney and the state of the control of the feet of the f

Miss Edith D. Lawrence, now a teacher in a missionary school at Tabriz, Persia, Writing to friends in Oklahoma and telling of a shipment of books, etc., from home, said: "Last night I picked up an American history and found forty pages about the revolution torn out. They will not allow anything like that to pass through. The sultan will not allow such Sunday scholl lessons as Absolom's rebellion to be studied. Instead of publishing such lessons they put in a lesson from a psalm."

One hundred dollars per pound is the

ing such sessons they put in a lesson from a psaim."

One hundred dollars per pound is the market price of human flesh in Lanark. Ill. On this basis the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Hailroad company settled with W. A. Giles of Savanna, who was recently injured in a railroad accident on that road. Mr. Giles was riding in a caboose attached to a Burlington freight train near Lanark, when a collision threw him to the floor. He sustained serious injuries to the spine and as a result of the iliness following he claimed he lost twenty-six pounds in weight. Mr. Giles demanded 1100 for each pound of flesh lost and the railway company's representatives presented him with a check for \$2,000.



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Bonds and Mortgages	\$74,345,110.94	Premlum Receipts	\$58,637,889.63
Real Estate in New York, including the Equitable Building.	21,776,594.13	Interest, Rents, etc	
United States, State, City and Railroad Bonds and other in- vestments (market value over cost, \$15,005,206,00)	195,454,966.00	Income	1
Loans secured by Bonds and	20,333,500.00	DISBURSEMENTS.	
Policy Loans	18,834,127.74		\$18,318,482. 94
Real Estate outside of New York, including 12 office buildings.	15,439,281.54	Endowments and deferred dividend policies	7,682,083.44 883,278.00
Cash in Banks and Trust	25,625,769.16	Surrender Values	2,383,532.34
Balance due from agents	1,521,245.95	Dividends to Policyholders	5,682,295.55
Interest and Rents (Dua \$110,677.93 Accrued \$122,125.10)	232,803.07	Pald Policyholders \$3	
Premiums due and in pro-	5,153,164.00	Commissions, advertising,	7,734,569.13
Deferred Premiums	2,509,473.00	All other disbursements	6,808,769.75

We hereby certify to the correctness of the above statement. FRANCIS W. JACKSON, Auditor. H. R. COURSEN, Assistant Auditor. A W. MAINE, Associate Auditor.

Total Assets \$381,226,035.53 Disbursements \$49,493,011.15

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ance.... \$1,409.918,742.00

We hereby certify to the correctness of the above statement. The Reserve as per the independent valuation of the N. Y. Insurance Department, is \$301,632,153. For Superintendent's certificate see Detailed Statement. J. G. VAN CISE, Actuary. ROB'T HENDERSON, Assistant Actuary. R. G. HANN, Associate Actuary.

We have examined the accounts and Assets of the Society, and certify to the correctness of the foregoing state-WM. A. WHEELOCK, . V. P. SNYDER. C. LEDYARD BLAIR, GEO. H. SQUIRE, Special Committee of the Board of Directors

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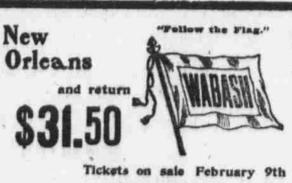






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