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omorrow. The standing committee of cor-

respondents today investigated charges

that Washington newspaper correspondents



RECEPTION FOR THE FLEET Governor of California in Consultawith the Navy

Department.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. - Governo James N. Gillatte of California arrived here today for a week or ten days' stay. Governor Gillette will confer with Secretary Metcalf regarding the reception

plating concern, which was formerly oper- Record. ated in connection with the Omaha Hotel Supply company.

JUDGE BALL DISMISSES CASE Illinois Central Suit Ended on Motion of Attorney for Stuy-

vesant Fish. CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- Upon motion of

counsel for Stuyvesant Fish, Judge Ball received a unanimous decision. today entered an order dismissing the suit brought by Mr. Figh to enjoin the voting of 261,231 shares of Illinois Central stock owned by the Union Pacific Railroad com- territories with the United States bureau

Munical Societies Incorporate. most important step in the history of the musical life of the University of Iowa was consummated yesterday by the detormination of the musical organizations to incorporate. This step has been urged for some time past, but has not been taken for reasons of lack of initiative and a leader. The new organization will be known as the "Iewa Music Association of the State University" and will be composed of the Men's Glee club, the Ladies' Glee club, the Choral society and the Orchestral society. The incorporation will be officered by the music council of the faculty, and the providents of the various societies in the combination. Prof. Guthe is the present executive head of the new corporation and the music council is composed of Profs. Seashore, Raymond, Prentiss, Gordon and Washburn. The student members on the list of officials are Mr. Harned and Misses Mulin, Abrams and Duler.

signed and the company will be formed in he near future for the purpose of pushing the developing of this vast field. The will in time become one of the important It is as follows: mining centers of the state.

Fresh Air Prescription. "Sleep in a room with your windows wide open," said a prominent Germantown physician, "if you want to be free from many of the Ills of life. That is one of

tion. The Omaha Silver company is a large if you don't think it's great."-Philadelphia owners of the property just north of the credit in payment of Mr. Billingsley's ac- admirably. The association now includes

Burlington-lows City Debate. IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 24.-(Special.)-The

Iowa, Neither team has been defeated this with it. year and great interest is manifested in

the result. The latest school to fall victim to Burlington was Washington. Burlington

Chief School Officers Confer. pany and the Railroad Securities company. of education was held here today. James

futu.e meeting of the board, but Chairman Kennard ruled against him. Both Bruning and Trainor indicated that they might vote for it if action were delayed a few days. The resolution brings squarely before the board the question of submitting the property lies on the Milwaukee railroad and bond proposition at a special election.

of the question.

WILL SUBMIT BOND QUESTION

County Board Takes First Step

for Submission to People.

said they wanted time to look it over.

Bruning asked that it be held until a

Text of the Resolution.

Manual control want of any partial control want of the stand of the stand ware partial control ware p

Buckingham of Omaha. The plant will be catching cold, because your entire body is Mr. Solomon also presented two proposi-

Creche at Nineteenth and Harney. The lot count. would accommodate an L shaped, two-story building which according to estimates a cured by Solomon would cost about \$12,000. local high school team meets the Burling- The owners of the property propose to give ton team in debate on February 25 to the county the site rent free for five years decide the championship of southeastern for the building when the county is through

Put Up Temporary Bailding. The other proposition was tentative and was presented by W. Farnam Smith, who represents the owners of the lots across, the street from the court house at Eigh-

Toward Special Election. REBATE LAW HOLDS GOOD COURT HOUSE AND JAIL NEEDED (Continued from First Page.) the southern states, but the speaker, on All Bids for Repairs to Present Jail an objection by Mr. Mann of Illinois, held Rejected and County Attorney it was not privileged. Despite Mr. Dalzell's argument the speaker refused to Ordered to Draw a Resolution

involved in this matter.

alter his decision and the resolution was recommitted. The army appropriation bill, carrying

\$85,007,565, was taken up. After Mr. Hull The first decisive step toward the subof Iowa had explained its provisions. Mr. mission of the court house bond proposi-Slayden of Texas, criticised "the enormous tion to the voters of the county was extravagance for the military establishtaken at the meeting of the dounty board ment," while Mr. Holiday of Indiana held Monday afternoon, when a resolu- pleaded for increased pay for the enlisted tion offered by Solomon, was, passed di- men of the army, recting the county attorney to draw up Other speeches were delivered by Mr.

a suitable resolution for the submission Hamilton of Iowa, who favored tariff revision, and by Mr. Washburn of Massa-The old factional division appeared in chusetts, in favor of removing the restricthe vote on Solomon's resolution. Solo- tions of the Sherman anti-trust law remon, Ure and Kennard voted for it and garding organizations of merchants, Bruning and Trainor asked to be excused certain cases. from voting at all. In explanaton they At 4:57 p. m., the house adjourned.

GOVERNMENT OWES THE SIGUX

Supreme Court Holds Over Seven Hundred Thousand Due.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- In an opinon by Justice Holmes the supreme court clined to bur the 1,200 acres that reof the United States today decided the mained of the Washington estate, includcase of the Sisseton and Wahpeton bands ing the house and buildings, Miss Cunof Sloux Indians against the United ningham of North Carolina made an ap-States favorably to the Indians. The In- peal to the women of the nation that they

dians claimed a large sum of money assume the obligation of reclaiming the Text of the Resolution. Whereas, The county jail was built about twenty-six years ago, and at that ime the county contained only about 50,000 population, and as the jail is en-tirely too small for present or future of \$73,600 in addition to \$305,000 cash and the other states, their duty being to regularly made until the Sloux outbreak and to pay them for fifty years an annuity formed, with Miss Cunningham as regent. become the owners of the animals.

managed by W. G. Hemphill, formerly with in a state of relaxation. When you wake tions for a temporary jail to be used while also held notes for money advanced to ing to its original place of the furniture Myer, Va. Hemenway & Moser of Sait Lake City, in the morning after a night's sleep in the the new building is being constructed. In President Billingsley of the Oklahoma con- that dressed the mansion during Wash wholesale cigars. Mr. Kemper has been fresh air, you'll feel that you are trully liv- case the people vote the bonds. One was cern, and when the latter bank failed some ington's time has required influence as well interested in the business since its organiza. Ing. Try it for one or two nights and see from N. P. Dodge, who represents the years ago, appropriated the amount to its as money, but the women have succeeded

> TIMBER ON INDIAN LANDS

Supreme Court Says Interior Department Can Regulate Its Sale. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-In the case of

A. G. Starr against S. W. Campbell, involving the right of the Interior department to regulate the disposal of timber on the lands of the Indians on the LaPointe reservation in Wisconsin, which the court sustained, the supreme court of the United States today held that a provision in a WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-A conference of the chief school efficers of the states and territories with the United States bureau ing to cost about \$15.000 and rent it to the ing to cost about \$15,000 and rent it to the on the land. In this case the timber was

WHAT CLUB WOMEN ARE DOING Mount Vernon Tea by Social Science Department of Club. MANY HEIRLOOMS IN EVIDENCE

Young Women's Christian Association Gives Colonial "Get Two" Banquet and Gains Many New Members.

Powdered hair and face patches, high-Democrats Select Delegates. heeled shoes and priceless heirlooms in STURGIS, S. D., Feb. H .- (Special.)-At a the way of neckerchiefs, hand-made laces, eeting of the democrats of Meade counquaint jewelry and huge combs were y, held in Sturgis at the courthouse, the much in evidence at Monday afternoon's meeting of the social science department ollowing named were chosen as delegates of the Woman's club, which took the form attend the state convention at Mitchell: of a Mount Vernon ten. Putting aside the John D. Hale, Thomas Stewart, W. A. more strenuous work of social better-Stuart and J. D. Johnson; alternates, Geo. Minturn, Jesse Brown, M. M. Cooper and ment that ordinarily engages them, the women celebrated Washington's birthday A. Bruch. The delegates were instructed to favor the selection of John D. Hale as with a tea party and a talk on the maintenance of Mount Vernon, his historic home, by Mrs. C. F. Manderson, one of a delegate to the national convention to be held in Denver, and also work for a solid the regents of the association that has state delegation favorable to the candidacy effected its restoration. It has been of William J. Bryan. fifty years since Mount Vernon became Name ICub at Sturgis.

he property of the association.

STURGIS, S. D., Feb. 24.-(Special.)-In 1854, after the United States govern-Sturgis has something new in the club line ment and the state of Virginia had de-A club has been organized known as the "Do Little club," and no man who works s eligible to become a member. The mem bers claim to have entered into a con tract with the authorities of Nevada to round up the 15,000 head of wild horses now running at large in that state. They are to receive \$3 per head for each horse killed and in case any are captured alive they

homa bank had money on deposit in the was returned as mysteriously as it was him of \$5,750. It is to be delivered in 150 Kansas City bank, while the latter concern taken away. The buying back and restor- days. The trial flight will be held at Fort

DEATH RECORD.

W. A. Lynch.

STURGIS, S. D., Feb. 24.-(Special.)-

ospital did no

about thirty regents. These are appointed for life by the chief regent, upon recom-Word was received here that W. A. Lynch, mendation of the others. Mrs. Manderson who was taken to St. Paul for treatment. has served about eight years, having sucdied there on February 15. Mr. Yynch was ceeded Mrs. Mellora Clarkson, wife of Bisha ploneer of Meade county and at one time op Clarkson of Omaha. The government was a member of the South Dakota legisla has never made any appropriation whatever toward the purchase or maintenance | Paul Mr. Lynch was found at his ranch on of Mount Vernon, and the place is now Grand river by a neighbor, who brought practically self supporting.

General Manderson spoke after Mrs. Manderson, giving some reminiscences from the life of Washington.

clothing imbedded in the flesh. Clothing Department members with powdered hair and boots were removed by means of a and colonial costume served tea and razor, revealing the fact that gangrene had cookles, and music and a minuette by some of the club daughters completed the aftersurgeons at th

cause Pettigrew wanted the republican brick. While badly hurt, Miller escaped Runaway Car Makes Good Time. RAPID CITY, S. D., Feb. 24 .- (Special.) SHIP A car of lumber with a broken brake by Philadelphia Bark with Twelve Men ame detached from the train on the Mllwaukee main line, and there being a stiff preeze at the time, it soon gained such headway that it could not be over aken. From Caputa, the first station, twenty niles cast, word was received by telephone that the car had passed by at a spend

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 24 -- Prozen fast a the fee feilds of the north, the Philadelphia bark Akaline lies beyond reach of mails and telegraphs. The bark was caught of over sixty miles an hour. The car stopped at Creston, where the road has an in the ice last October while working away from the west const of Greenland, bound upgrade for a short distance. The trip from for Copenhagen and Philadelphia. It is sommanded by Capitaln Jensen of this Rapid City to Creston, thirty miles, was made in thirty minutes

city. His crew of twelve men were also shipped from this port last summer Andrews Talks on Roosevelt. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.-(Speelal Telegram.). ancellor E. B. Andrews of the Univer-

with his life and will live.

LOST IN ICE FIELD

Not Heard From Since October Last.

sity of Nebraska, preaching here last night likened Roosevelt to Daniel. He said it is easier for his enemies to plot him down than to destroy him,

Your eye can't tell.

Cellulose-that's practically sawdust.

Careless milling leaves it in the flour.

Your eye will never notice it. Your stomach will.

The Washburn-Crosby milling process eliminates all cellulose from

Gold Medal Flour



ANNOUNCEMENT

To My Friends, Acquaintances and the General Traveling Public:

HOTELS.

I wish you to know that I have purchased the "OMA HOTEL." I promise that the service in this growing and popular Hotel will continue to be better than you can get anywhere else.

ture. Before taken to the hospital at St. Having had twenty-five years' experience in the city, I hope to cater to my friends in the future as I have in the past. him to Hettinger, where it was found his Soliciting your patronage, I await feet had been frozen and his lower extremities were swellen from dropsy and the SAM BAUMAN, Prop. WHEN DOWN TOWN Eat your noonday lunch at the NEW ILER GRAND CAFE Restaurant Prices Iler Grand Service Mr. Business Man GET YOUR **NOON DAY LUNCH** The CALUME AMUSEMENTS. Boyd's Theater The ITALIAN **GRAND OPERA** COMPANY TONIGHT_"AIDA." Tuesday Ev'ng-"Traviata," Wed. Mat-"Carmep." Wed. Ev'ng "Faust." Company of 10 Orchestra of 30. Prices: 60c to \$2.60. Thursday, Frides and Saturday ROBERT EDESON MATES." Seats on sale today Coming-MAY ROBSON. CREIGHTON PHONE DOUG. ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE Matince Daily, 2:15. Every Wight, 8:15 THIS WEEK-Chas. D. Evans & Co., Oliff Gorden, Jugging Bernans, Hoey & Les, Mullen & Correlli, Maris Florence, Marguerits & Hanley, and The Einodrome. Prices: 10c, 25c and 50c. THE GREAT ORPHEUM ROAD SHOW

New Coal Field To Be Opened.

BOONE, Ia., Feb. 24. - (Special.)-The extensive coal fields north of Madrid, this county, are to be opened in the near future. A meeting was recently held in. Madrid and 1.309 acres of land was leased by a company of Madrid men, who will proceed at once to develop the same. The proceed at once to develop the same. The drilling operations conducted a short time ago proved, entirely satisfactory and a spiendid field of coal was found. Oscar Oakleaf of Madrid at once got busy and secured the mineral rights to hundreds of acres of fils land and leases have been

experf.

Grape-Nuts

manufacture that babe or athlete can digest it.

B. Aswell, superintendent of public in-IOWA CITY, In., Feb. 24.-(Special.)-The struction of Louisiana, acted as temporary chairman of the meeting.

Priest Buncoed by Check.

ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 24.-At the services at the Catholic church here yesterday Rev. Father John F. Boylan told his congrega-tion that he had been "bunced" with a worthless check which was given him by a young maning payment of the fee but had only lost the amount of the fee, but had only lost the amount of the fee, but had been obliged to pay \$1.26 protest fees on the check. the low land. Benson property owners

Buttrick Visiting Colleges.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 24-Rev. Wallac Buttrick, socretary of the General Educa Buttrick, socretary of the General Educa-tional Board, who has spent the last week in Minnesota investigating the needs of the colleges of the state, left here last night for Madison, Wis, where he will con-fer with President Vanhise of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin. The General Education Board has an endowment of \$30,000,000, the interest of which is given in endowments to worthy colleges and universities.

Edison Resting Easily.

Arm of Man on Car Tracks. Arm of Man on Car Tracks. CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—The arm of a man was today found wedged between the trucks of a mail car on the Santa Fe railroad when it arrived in this city. The car was part of mail train No. 8 which left Kansas City last night. It is believed the man was killed at some point outside Chicago, while stealing a ride on the trucks. Dr. W. H. Christie's Objections Discussed in Star Chamber Session of the Board.

Taking under advisement Dr. W. H. Christie's prnounced objections to Principal A. H. Waterhouse of the Omaha High school, the Board of Education, meeting in executive session Monday afternoon, deferred action until a future date. The matter will not be brought up at the meeting of the board next Monday evening, it is un-

derstood, but will be threshed out in a mmittee meeting. Dr. Christie objects to Principal A. H. Waterhouse on account of some difference the principal had with the doctor's son question as to whether a domestic creditor several years ago. He spoke at length against the head of the school, declaring creditor in the American courts. The suhe was an unfit person to occupy the high position which he fills, and the other members of the board spent most of their time at the meeting in trying to make the doctor look at affairs in a different light.

The Monday afternoon meeting was a star chamber session and the public was axcluded from the room. Before adjourning each member took a solemn oath to keep the peace, and likewise keep their mouths closed, and all the information the board inembers would give out was that they discussed Principal Waterhouse.

CULTURAL STATION IN IOWA Government Takes Steps to Perpetu-

ate Pearl Button Industry in United States.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- The perpetuation of the pearl button industry in the United States, which is now confined to the states of New York and Iown, is provided for in a favorable report to the house of representatives on a bill to estab- ment on the Pearce bill to regulate the islish a biological and fish cultural station in the Second congressional district of the

state of Iowa. The action of the committee on fish, and fisheries was based on the report of a special committee to investigate fresh water clams from which the buttons are made.

PILES CURED IN 0 TO 14 DAYS. Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

CHARGES AGAINST BOAT FIRM

Representative Lilley Declares Electrie Boat Company Improperly .

perfectly rebuild and sustain the delicate nervous system upon the rules committee of the house formal which the whole structure depends, and the food is so prepared in had used wrongful methods to secure legia-"There's & Reason" and a profound one for GRAPE-NUTS. for consideration, which probably will be

county for \$3,000 a year for five years, worth \$15,000 and the land without the which in effect would make the county pay timber \$1,000, and Justice McKenna, who noon. for the building for five years' use of it. handed down the court's opinion, said that It was the opinion of Solomon that the to confine these restrictions to the sale building would not be worth much for any of the land would render it of small conse-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-In an opinion Ongaha Women's Christian Temperance The pallbearers were Richard O'Brien were also present and asked that the mile by Justice Day the supreme court of the union, whe were colonial costumes and George B. Holmes, Andrew Murphy, Hugh and a half north of Krug park be included United States today decided the case of the powdered hair. The tables and rooms were McCaffrey, John Power and Dr T. J. in this year's paving work. The board White-Smith Music Publishing company of decorated with blue and buff and little red Dwyer.

Massachusetts versus the Apollo company, hatchets were used as plate cards. Mrs. The contract for the construction of a New Jersey corporation, involving the Frederick Wattles, president of the Bloux the tuberculosis ward at the county hos- question whether copyrighted music is pro- City association, was a guest of the evenpital was formally approved by the tected against reproduction on perforated ing and spoke on "Loyalty," one of the attorneys of Dubuque, died yesterday

machines in which they are used and can- lie Watson. Each team will have ten capnot be read, the reproduction of music in tains and each captain ten lieutenants. New tral and Milwaukee roads. this manner is not a violation of the copyright law.

DOMESTIC CREDITOR PREFERRED

Wisconsin Case Decided Bringing Up International Question. WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .- In the case of the Berlin Banking corporation, known, as the Disconts Geselichaft, against Augustus

Umbreit, decided by the supreme court of the United States today favorably to Umbreit, was involved the international should be given preference over a foreign preme court of Wisconsin, in which state the suit originated, held in favor of such preference and its judgment was affirmed by today's action of the federal supreme court.

LABOR, TO CONTINUE FIGHTING

President Gompers Declares Union Will Not Be Driven Out.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 .-- President Gomfollows: pers, of the American Federation of Labor, before the house committee on the Judiciary today asserted that labor organizations are not going to be "driven out of existence," notwithstanding adverse decisions

by the courts. He expressed confidence that the president of the United States sincerely sympathizes "with all our people" and added:

"I have reasons to believe that the president is not thoroughly informed as to the real remedy for the cause of complaint," These statements were made in an argusuance of restraining orders.

Mayor Beardsley Renominated. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 24.-Mayor Henry M. Beardsley was this afternoon renominated y the republican city convention for mayor. A full ticket was named.



as he could not survive the operation. He Colonial Banquet. was made as comfortable as possible until

Over one hundred new members were he passed away. added to the roll of the Young Women's Sister Mary Augustine Byron. Christian association by the Colonial ban-After an illness of five months Sister quet given Monday evening in the associa- Mary Augustine Byron died Sunday at

The board Monday listened to a number CONSTRUCTION OF COPYRIGHT "get two" banquet, and the securing of two street. Solemn high mass was said at the tion rooms in the Paxton block. It was a Mount St. Mary's seminary, 1424 Castellar new members was the qualification for ad- convent chapel, the funeral being held at mission. Over 300 covers were laid. The 9:30 Monday morning, with burlal in the dinner was served by members of the sisters' lot at Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

> W. J. Kulght. DUBUQUE, Ia., Feb. 24.-W. J. Knight,

board. It provides the building shall be paper for use in planolas and similar in- chief essentials in association work. Mrs. afternoon of heart trouble. He was engaged struments, in favor of the Apollo company. Byers, general secretary, explained the plan in active practice up to three weeks ago. The view of the circuit court of appeals for a new membership contest which opened He was mayor once and served three STILL AFTER WATERHOUSE was accepted by the supreme court, which with the banquet and closes March 16. The terms as state senator. He was one of the was that as the perforated sheets can only red rose team will be lead by Miss Ora best known corporation attorneys in the be made serviceable in connection with the Johnson and the white rose team by Dr. Nel- west. At the time of his death he was general counsel in Iowa of the Illinois Cen-

> meberships or renewals will count. Captain Allison Martin. cornet solo by Dr. Laird and music by

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Feb. 24.-Captain Mrs. Walter Dale and Miss Myrtle Moses Allison Martin, 72 years of age, well known constituted the program which was folto Ohio and Mississippi river men, died lowed by an informal evening. today at his home hear Chester, Va. Cap

tain Martin rendered valuable service dur CLOSE SOUTH DAKOTA FIGHT ing the civil war, piloting vessels in the transportation of union troops on the Ohio

TO PREVENT THE GRIP.

Stalwarts and Progressives in Battle Mississippi and Misouri rivers. That Will Not Be Settled Dr. Isane H. Trimble.

Till End.

BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 24 .-- Dr. Isaac R. Trimble, a well known surgeon, died YANKTON, S. D., Feb. 24.-(Special.)here last night of blood poisoning. H Sixteen of the fifty-three counties of the was infected while performing an operation state have already chosen delegates to the on February 10, and in spite of all precaufirst republican state convention, to be tions and several operations, his life could held at Huron, April 7, to choose eight" not be saved. Dr. Trimbie was professor delegates to the national republican convenof anatomy in the College of Physicians tion. These delegates, have all been chosen and Surgeons

for,

the first.

by county central committees, under the William H. Prescott. provision of the primary law that when ROCKVILLE, Conn., Feb. 24-William

there is no contest in a county the com-H. Prescott, vice president of the United mittees may name the delegates. States Envelope company, and one of the The stalwart, or Rittredge delegates, se nost prominent manufacturers in the counfar chosen by county committees are as try, died at his home early today. Mr Prescott was over 60 years old,

Charles Mix, 7; Day, 13; Edmunds, 6; Gregory, 6; Kingsbury, 5; Lawrence, 24; Minnehaha, 35; Pennington, 11; Sanborn, 4; Spink, 5; total, 117. Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the sause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine."

The insurgent, or Crawford delegates, as Look for signature of E. W Grove. 25c. far chosen are: Campbell, 3; Charles Mix, 5; Gregory, 5; Handon, 6; Jerauld, 5; Kingsbury, 5; Mc-Pherson, 4; Sanbern, 4; Spink, 5; Stanley, 9; Sully, 3; total, 54.

The stalwarts count as sure to land in their column Brown, Butte, Custer, Douglas, Fall River, Hughes, McCook, Marshall and Meade, with a total of 69 delegates. This would make a total of 185 delegates apparently conceded to the stalwarts. It will require 345 to control the convention

This indicates how close it will be between the two factions in that convention. SCOTLAND, S. D., Feb. 24 .- (Special.)-An issue of veracity has been squarely

raised between Governor Crawford and Senator Kittredge in their campaign for nomination for United States senator.

In his speech Senator Kittredge is saying every day:

I was never a lobbylat for a railroad com-pany or anybody else. I never appeared in that capacity at Pierre or elsewhere. In his speech Governor Crawford is now saying every day:

saying every day: In 1884 the republican state convention at Yankton adopted as a plank in its plat-form a resolution in favor of the lowa maximum rate law, which gave to the State Rallway commission the right to promul-sate and enforce freight and passenger schedulas. During the folowing session of the legislature Mr. Kittredge and A. C. Johnson opened headquarters at the Locks hotel in Pierre for the ralfroads and fought the passage of the proposed law, tooth and nall during the entire session of the legis-lature and succeeded in defeating it. Eli-tredge was there in person and fell out with Senator Pettigrew that winter ba-



Influence Lgislation,

charges that the Electric Boat company lation. He declares his ability to prove his

food is made from the certain selected parts of Wheat and Barley which supply the Phosphate of Potash that assimilates with Albumen and makes the soft grey matter in the nerve cells and brain to WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Representative

Build What You Build, Well. Build your body cell by cell, WELL. Use properly selected FOOD. That is the material, and, as the builder of a building selects the best brick and mortar, so you should select the very hest material the world affords from which to build your body. Nowadays we have that material right at hand chosen by an

PAZO Olniment is guaranteed to cure any

case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protuding