the night and has now attained a high de-

Eye-witnesses of the scenes at the death the family staying at the palace, the court dignitaries, generals and ministers of to be placed the decorations of the orders of the summoned to the chamber in which the emperor lay dying. The emperor was in a hilf-sitting position on a camp bedstead. All the members of the camp bedstead. All the members of the directions for his funeral are given. royal family took places at the briside. The room was crowded. Prince William stood nearest the emporar, bull-bending over the couch. He carnestly watched A Meeting to be Held to Investigate Difthe face of the dying m march until be

In his last hours the emperor seems to have but one wish, and that is to see his roads of this State relative to the adoption layalid son once more. The crown prince | of some system of | heating passenger cars was notified that his father was ill, but was not given to understand that it was serious, much less fatal. His doctors telegraphed back that he would be able to be brought here on Saturday unless unfavorable symptoms which could not be foreseen should set in. The emperor tried to look pleased when this information was given him, but his smile was sad, as though he knew that Saturday will probably be too late, and that he will never see provements. his boy again on earth.

When the Reichstag met to-day Prince Bismarck, with deep emotion, informed the members of the death of the emperor. He also announced that the new king would assume the title of Frederick III.

The Emperor's Career.

Frederick William Louis, emperor of Frederick William, to the crown of Prussia, in 1840, he was made governor of Pomerania. He afterward sat in the Prussian diet, supporting the absolutist party. His consequent unpopularity obliged him to flee to England in 1848, but he soon returned to take a seat in the national assembly. In 1857 he was appointed regent of Prussia, owing to the in-anity of his brother, and succeeded to the throne on his brother's death, January 2, 1861. The king resisted the constitutional party controlling Parliament, and asserted the prerogatives of the sovereign. In this contest he was ably supported by Bismarck, who became prime minister September 22, 1862. The reorganization of the army was the king's effective method of consolidating and president at leaction. He doubt, however, if the treaty should be rejected, that the settlement now arrived at would be the sentiment ultimate by adopted.

Delegates to Chicage [From the lamodile News and Crizen.]
So far as Mr. Page is concerned we speak from authority when we say that he is not and will not be a candidate, believing that having once been honored with this appointment it is proper that the region of the cause should now be selected. We presume that Hon. Henry Ballard, Hon M. S. Colburn, Mator Valentine, Gen. Gront and ex-Gov. ceeded to the throne on his border's and succeeded to the throne on his border's period of the constitutional party controller's of the sovereign. In this contest he was ably supported by Bismarts, who became prime minister September 23, 1862. The reorganization of the army was the king's effective method of consolitating and prairing for the expansion of the spower, and the constitutional graphs of the constitutional graphs of the constitutional graphs of the constitutional graphs in 1863, and forcing Austria into the Danisa was The next step was to drive Austria ont of the confederation and several properties and the set to be a constitution of the confederation and several properties and the set to be a confederation and several properties and the set to be a confederation and several properties and the set to be a confederation of the confederation of th

At this moment of deepest's grow at the decease of the emperor and king, my below will add in giving us a standard bearer who will best unite the tepublican forces and to the most express my to ake to you and to the most express my to ake to you and to the most express my to ake to you and to the most express my to ake to the development of the most express my to ake to the description of the most expression of you and to the most expression of standard used us to certain victory.

The Pension Bill as Passed By the Senate The bill granting pensions to ex-soldiers and sallors, etc., as passed by the Senate to day, provides that, in considering pension claims of dependent mireuts, the fact

The Last Words of the Emperor.

the section at Salo a, in and their majors the set States and be entitled to receive \$12 the station. Dowager Empress Augusta last might received Prince Bismarck who had previously spent some time beside the body of the dead monarch. After the interview Prince Bismarck visited Prince

KAISER WILLIAM DEAD.

HE PASSES QUIETLY AWAY FRIDAY MORNING.

Pathetic Scenes and Incidents at the End—The Question of Imperial Succession—Prince Frederick Hecomes Emperor Frederick Hecomes Emperor Frederick III.

BERLIN, March 9.—Emperor William died at 8:30 o'clock this morning At 7 o'clock this morning the following bulletin was issued: After a slight flickering up of his vital powers yesterday evening, the emperor's weakness increased during the night and has now attained a high de tution.

The Emperor's Will.

The late emperor's will has been openof the emperor state that during the last ed. It directs that his body shall be interfew hours of his life he suffered no pain, red, dressed in field uniform with a gray Shortly after 8 o'clock all the members of military clock over the shoulders and a military cloak over the shoulders and a field cap on the head. Upon the body are

VERMONT RAILROADS

Billiows Falls, March, 9.-Consider able apathy seems to be shown by the tailand the abolishing of stoves. A meeting of the railroad managers, railroad com-missioners and representatives of differ-ent steam heating systems has been called at White River Junction, March 21, with a view of thoroughly investigating mat-ters pertaining thereto. It will enable all

THE FISHERIES TREATY.

How Chamberlain Thin is it will Fare in

the Senate. LONDON, March 11.-In an interview to day Mr. Chamberlain in referring to the fisheries treaty, said that the republican Senate might not be willing to allow the Frederick William Louis, emperor of Germany, was born March 22, 1797, the second son of King Frederick William that the credit of framing a successful thand Queen Liuis, a princess of Meckinship of Heiserved in the campaigns of lenburg. He served in the campaigns of lenburg. He served in the campaigns of lenburg. On the accession of his brother, Frederick William, to the crown of Prussia, in 1840, he was made governor of Pomerania. He afterward sat in the Pomerania. He afterward sat in the

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The Last Words of the Emperor.

Preparations for the reception of new sovereign are actively going on at the palace. He will travel to Berlin by special train which will reach Tarin Satuday night and Munich at S Sunday morning It is expected that one of his molesty in the support of the special train which will respect that one of his molesty in the support of the support that the will not make war againsts. The evening paper contain what are reported to be the last words—special train at all the most friendly attitude ought to be adopted.

The Remains of the Emperor Taken to the Cathedral.

Busing, March, II.—All the members of the ministry left by special train at 2015 oclock tals afternoon to meet Emperor Frederick on this return from San Remo. The special train conveying Emperor Frederick on the return from San Remo. The special train conveying Emperor Frederick and Empress Victoria arrived at Munich at Salo a. in and their majes the string the war of the relation of the same line is diminished to depend on the fact that the solid refer the same that the fact that the salor that the said to elocate the fill on widow or minor conlider to making been shown as required to complete the fill on widow or minor could or confidence and sufficient vidence in the last of the same that the fact that the said the extended the case that and the fact that the said the extended the confidence in the sufficient value of the latter of the several of the same than the fact that the said the extended the confidence in the said the extended the confidence in the latter of the same to different the same that the fact that the said the extended the confidence in the latter of the same that the distribution of the mass of the same than the fact that the fact that the palace to define the fill becomes proof possible to each continuation of any stead to confidence and sufficient value and the same than the same than the same than the same than the fact that the fact that the fact that the same train which was the palace to describe sion claims of dependent parents, the fact

A Stop to Net-fishing.

(From the Plattsburgh Republican.) It is stated that the Canadian authori-

RANDALUS TAR FF, BILL.

TS PROVISIONS GIVEN OUT FOR PUB-LICATION-

The Internal Revenue Taxes on Manufactured Tobacco, Snull and Cigars to be Repeated-Other Provisions - How it is Regarded by the Democrats.

WASHINGTON, March 11.-The provisions of the Randall tariff bill have just been made public, and it has created something of a sensation among democrats:

Section I provides for the repeal of the internal revenue taxes on manufactured tobacco, snuff, cigars, etc. : also the special tax now required of manufacturers and dealers in tobacco, and for a rebate of taxes paid on goods in original packages at the time this law goes into effect.

Section 2 repeals all existing revenue

July 1, 1888, and provides that there shall entered for export on or after that date. Section 3 repeals all existing laws, imposing a revenue tax on spirits distribed from apples, peaches or other fruits to take effect July 1, 1888. provided that no person or persons shall be allowed to manufacture or distill spir its partly from finits and partly from grain or other substances without the payment of the full tax required by faw upon the making or manufactore of spirits distilled from grain, and any person violating the provisions of this section shall be fined not more than \$550 or imprisoned not more than one year or both; a further provision is that upon all unbroken packages, kegs or barrels of such fruitspirits there shall be a drawback or rebate in favor of the distiller, dealer, or other owner of same spirits to the full

other owner of sich spirits to the full amount of the tax paid thereon. Section 4 provides for the conflication and destruction of all librat distilling ap paratus under \$20 in value and all over \$20 in value shall be forfeited to the gov-

Section 5 repeals all laws imposing any special taxes upon manufacturers of stills, wholesage and retail hypor dealers and wholesale and retail dealers in mail iquors, to take effect July 1, 1888. It also provides for a draw back for the amount of such taxes paid during the current year. Section 6 gives the secretary of the treasury power to grant permission to any firm, policydral or corporation to withdraw from bond alcohol or any spirits containing alcohol, subject to an internal revenue tax in specified quantities of not less than 500 proof gallons without the payment of internal tax on the same or or spirits from which it may have been distilled for the sole purpose of use in industrial inneads or as small by use in industrial pursuits or as small b tese in industrial pursuits of as shall be specified in the permit issued by the secre-tary of the treasury. Any person who shall sell, use or willfully permit the use of spirits withdrawn under this act for

The Pension full as Passed By the Senate
The bill granting pensions to ex soldiers and sailors, etc., as passed by the Senate today, provides that, in considering pension in the saine line is diminished son claims of dependent margets, the factor is supposed allowether in this country.

or suspended altogether in this country

of those engaged in manufactures, but are deemed a fair and proper response to the demand for reduced rates in our tariff laws. The bill is fully twice as long an Milis' bill, and relates to many more sub-

William. The latter with the Princes of Saxe Meiningen arrived in Berlin at 9 o'clock last night. They immediately proceeded to the chamber in which the body of the emperor bay. It was decided to remove the remains of the emperor to the cathedral to night where they will lie in state from noon to morrow and the public will be admitted to the cathedral without cards to view the remains. At the autopsy held yesterday signs were discovered of distinct traces of calculous.

In the Cathedral.

The remains of the late emperor have been transferred to the cathedral. The whole route along Unter Den Linden was lined with silent crowds. The throng was so dense that the pilice and milliary who bore torches had difficulty in effecting a passage. The cathedral belis began to toll at midnight when Emperor Frederick.

It is stated that the Canadian authorities in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this is true it puts a stop to net fishing in Missisquoi Bay. It this stated that the Canadian authorities of the use of the heat of the heat and a state of the ast of the net ast of the net ast of the ast of th

THE MOSTPELIER POSTOFFICE.

Atkins Rebuked by a Brother Democrat-Interesting Statements.

MONTPELLER, March 9, 1888.

To the Killer of the Free Press; During the convention of republican clabs held here February 15. Hon. Henry Badard in his seerch said that President Seveland had made a clean sweep of the federal offices in. Ve mont excepting the Montpelier pestoffice held by George W. Wing, in whose buttonhole "the last republican rose of summer" was still bloom

That sery night Hiram Atkins left for Washington, and those claiming to represent him stated that he had succeeded in procuring secon charges against Mr. Wing that would result in his suspension. These charges were the talk upon the street for several days and were laughed at by all sensible men. Alkins was absent two weeks and the

ollowing appeared in the Argus of Feb-

The latest c lid wave has nipped the last rose or summer, and its petals will tail before the Argus and Patriot a are appears.

The paper, however, made its appear ance March? as usual and not a peop from the editor who had returned looking very

I telt it my duty to write President the national league.

The flist section provides for the order of business, the second, that the minutes and requested that no change be made at in either party believed in those coarges, and requested that no change be made at this time; and I believe it has been suc-

Mr. Atkins is thus placed in a very undeasant position, being triable to seat his 'rist choice' in his own town postoffice, and "Pistchinge" in hisownrown postoflice, and his alternpt to degrade me has been most satisfactoring rehaked. It will be worth more (non-508) votes to the democratic party of his State when he, as cholomound the State committee, is thrown over broad and a wise, nonest and level headed may takes the helm I and the somer democrats understand this and act accordingly the better it with a for the party.

Very respectfully,

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P. s. -Vermont papers piesse copy-

egiate base bull league was held at the iniversity on Saturday. Two delegates, H. E. Owen and L. H. Ross, were present rom Middlebury ; three, W. E. Terrill, F. Palmer and L. B. Johnson from North eld, and three, J. M. Hackett, A. B. Gil-The meeting was called, as provided by the constitution, to elect the officers of the league for the comming season. The offiers elected are as follows: President, W. Terrill of Northfield; vice presidents Terril of Northfield: vice presidents, H. Ross of Middlebury and A. B. Gilre, I. V. M.; secretary and treasurer, P.; sweit, I. V. M.; judiciary committe, A.
Shaw of Northfield H. E. Owen of
fidiebury and A. B. Gibert, U. V. M.
tter the election of these offires, I. e. champtonship for the season,
1887 was awarded to Norwing Univerty, as she wan more games the mass acit, as she wan more games the pass season than either of the other two codeges in escand place was contended for by the decades from Middlebury, as they did it think that the decision of last year soliciary committee, in reference to the time between U. V. M. and Middlebury. The latter place, was a local decision. at the latter place, was a logal decision. After considerable discussion by all the delegates present, it was depided that the present organization could not question the legality of the decision of that committee, and consequently the second place was voted to U. V. M. and the third to Middle bury. The motion was the was voted to U. V. M and the third to Middlebury. The motion was then made and carried not to admit any other base ball team to membership n this league. This motion was made, as t was understood that Goldard seminary and St. Johnsbury academy thought of making application for membership in the league. It was then voted that each

U. V. M. at Northfield, May 12.
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Norwich at Barlington, May 25.
U. V. M. at Middlenury, Jun. 6.

The Late Hon, E. C. Palmer.

Judge E. C. Palmer, formerly of Burington, whose death is aunounced, was a on of Hon. William A. Palmer of Danville, who was the fourteenth governor of Vermont. He graduated at the University of Vermont in the class of 1850, Rev. T. A. Hopkins of this city, Hop. H. N. Hibbard of Chicago and Major Z. K. Pangborn of the Jersey City Journal being among his classinates; studied law in Bur-lington, was admitted to the Chutenden county bar in 1851, and represented Burington in the Legislature of that year. He married Elizabeth Hockiey, adopted doughter of the late Charles Russell. Our townsman, Charles R. Palmer, was the fruit of this marriage. Mr. Palmer moved to Minnesota many years ago, where he practiced law and married again, having lost his first wife, and held the position of Judge of the Superior and afterward of the Circuit Court in that State. He was a which held the close attention of the archively and the first wife of the Superior and afterward of the cross afterward of the archive held the close attention of the archively and the first wife of the Superior and afterward of the cross-section of the archively and the superior and the superior at Milton.

Milton, March 9—Reynolds Post, G. A. R., to might held a rousing campline in Gillett's hall, a large audience being presented to the direction of J. E. Whelock, Esq. The event of the evening was the story given by Gen. W. W. Hen yield the close attention of the archive and the superior and Circuit Court in that State. He was a man of marked ability, stood high in his profession, and was much respected. We understand that his death was saiden.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is pour, you are bothered with Headache, you will still maintain the stimulants, spring medicines, or but ters, which have for their mains very cheap, but which have you will find in Electric litters, and only 30 cents a bottle at Beaupre & Low-rey's Brug Store.

County Colt-Trotting association these collects were elected: President, H. T. Cutt's of Orwell; W. E. Catt's of Orwell; W. Morte of Middlebury; directory that will purify your blood, shart headache, and of Middlebury; directory that will purify your blood, shart headach, we are visited in these against and only 30 cents a bottle at Beaupre & Low-rey's Brug Store.

Keep yeur liver in good, healthy working condition, and you will then have a good appetite, before the remaining and the secretary.

THE REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

An Enthusiastic Meeting of Vermont Republicanssed lans for the Coming Campaign-List of the By Laws Adopt. ed by the Committee,

A meeting of the executive committee of the Vermont republican league was held the pariors of the Van Ness House March 8. Those present were ex-Gov. Proctor, president of the club, zerr try C. S. Forbes of St. Albans, Treasurer D H. Lewis of Vergennes, Hon. W. L. Burnap, chairman of the executive com mittee, O. M. Barber of Arimgton, Hon. H. C. Bates of St. Johnsbury, Col. Z. M Mansur of I-land Poud, Hon. C. P. Hogan of Sheldon, Maj. D. J. Saff and of Morris wille, J. D. Demson of West Handolph, Hon. H. L. Clark of Castleton, L. S. Hayes of Bellows Falls, W. W. Stickney of Ladlow. Among those present by in vitation were: Gov Ormsbee, Hon. C.S. Page of Hybe Park, engeman of the reputations S are commuted, Oliv Merrili of Engoluga, Maj. J. C. Stearns of Bratter, Hon. M. A. Binghan of Fesch of the State committee, and Mayor Heary of this eff.

the editor who had returned looking very more and chop fullon.

Now as the nomines of the democratic causes for postmister at Montpolier I desire to inform the people of Vermont that said action on the part of Mr. Arkins is confirmed by investigate more than olimited the democratic party of this place. That the party desired the office at the commencement of the administrations true, and for the problems rations are placed of Himm Arkins no reasonable means, and that the attempt to harking and and stab in the dark, some speak, George W. Wing, whose commisses in explication and stab in the dark, some speak, George W. Wing whose commissers the office in a satisfactory name to all its partons, meets with a just reduce from all honest men, and I had a thousand times rather thereof have the office than to obtain it there is made to the information of the ground reduced to order by the satisfactory manner to all its partons, meets with a just reduce from all honest men, and I had a thousand times rather there have the office than to obtain it through and the dark of the problems and dishonest through the problems and the problems are committee, only Hydrogan of the reputation of the problems of the problems and the termonament of the committee and Mayor Heary of the committee, Olin Myrrii dot Research than do the problems and Mayor Heary of the sale committee, and Mayor Heary of the committee, Olin Myrrii dot Research than do the provide and the termonament of the reproduction of the committee, Olin Myrrii dot Research than do that the through the provide and Mayor Heary of the sale committee, and Mayor Heary than the dark than the dark th

times for the inspection of the manners of the committee; the third, that at the re-quest of any member persons not members may be excluded from the meetings of the committee: the fourth, that meetings of the committee may be called by the chairman when the interests of the league In his opinion shall demand, and must be called on the written request of five mem-bers of the committee; the firth, that the rules of order shall be Cushing's Mannat; the sixth, that a floating committee con-sisting of the chairman, secretary, treas-ting of the chairman, secretary, treas-tive and three members shall be appoint ed to whom shall be committed the care of taking and collecting all members for the list of the committee by in-P's -Vermont papers please c.qv.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASE BALL.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BASE BALL.

Intercoll Meeting of the Lesque at the University saturday—schedure of Games.

A meeting of the Vermont Intercollegiate base hall league, was held at the out no bills shall be paid until audited and approved by the floance committee by a vote of the committee at a regular meeting; the 8h, as to the manner of making amendments to the by-laws.

After some discussion the report was no cepted and adopted. theld, and three, J. M. Hackett, A. B. Gil-bert and P. F. Swett, from the U. V. M. The meeting was called, as provided by the constitution, to elect the officers of the B. B. Clark, H. C. Bates, J. D. Denison.
Secretary Forbes reported that since the
date of formation of the State league,
when there were 77 clarks, eight clarks had
been formed, at trinver, Wheelock. Cornwait, Pittstord, Barnard, St. Johnson;
yandsupy and Michilebury college, making
st clarks in Vermont.
President Proctor of the league, Chair
many President Proctor of the league, Chair

man Burnap and Secretary Forbes were constituted a committee to arrange with the State committee for the distribution of campaign interactive and in general to its upon plans for colopera to and have memorious action with that committee. It was voted that "it is the sense of this committee that immediate steps he taken for the organization of repurdican crubs in every town in Vermont". The conmittee then a ljourned subject to call

REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

Progress Made in Organization-How Sumpany's standard, \$1,225,728.61 Their Work is To Be Effective,

From all parts of the State come encour aging reports as to the enthusiasm man-ifested by republican clubs, and a tendercy is manifest that will make their influence of permane t value. A number of the or ciubs have already made arrangements for rooms where they can have frequent meetthe league. It was then voted that each college should raise \$10 by the 1st of May, and deposit the same with the treasurer of the league, and that this money should be used for defraying the travelling expenses of the delegates and judiciary penses of the delegates and judiciary committee, and also for purchasing a pen name to be given to the team which who

duence.

The Pittsford republican club has been formed, with F. C. Deutson president secretary and treasurer, S. K. Burbank, executive committee, C. S. Calburn, I. B. Worlein, Capt. Charles Hitchcock, R. C. Smith, W. B. Shaw, E. C. Giddings, Ranson Burditt, George D. Wheaton, W. E. Edson.

A republican club was organized at Arbugton on March 5, numbering 200 members, with J. R. Judson president, C. M. Barber secretary, and E. C. Woodworth treasurer.

The two St. Johnsbury republican club will jointly occupy rooms in Music ball.
The rooms are in the third story and are
connected by wide folding doors, and will
make attractive and commodious quart

There are 205 republican clubs, in New York of water 01 have I died the State league, and 30 others will join very soon, The executive committee of the league The executive committee of will meet at Albany March 27

ry, "From Cold Harbor to Lead , which held the close attention of the au-dience to the close.

Horsebreeders Elect Officers

At the annual meeting of the Addison County Colt-Trotting association these

I am Subject to Sudden Colds, followed by furd coughs, for which I use Wisrac's Harsan or Willo Ch kay, and find the best remedy. We glways have it in the house, and would as soon be without flour as the Baisam. A. DUNKLEE, Postmaster, West Braktlebore' Vt.

Forty-second Annual Statement

OFTICE

Connecticut Mutual LIFE

Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

NET ASSETS, Jun. 1, 1857. \$54,071,180.82 RECEIVED IN 1877. \$4,427,467.77 For Premiums \$4,427,467.77 For interest and roots 2,056,170,10 Profit and Loss \$6,737,hi 7,445,362.50

DISBURSED IN 1887

For claims by death and ma-tured endowments. \$2,660,730,96 Surplus return.
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holders. 1,177,361.16 Lapsed and surrendered Policies

570,310,66 Sommissions to Agents,

BALANCE NET ASSETS Duc. 31, 1887, \$10,086, 68,53

SCHEDULE OF ASSETS.

Loans upon Real Estate, dist tion, \$32.84 (a04.0) Loans upon Stocks and Bonds. 321,831 to Fremium notes on politics inforce 2, 12, 349.15 Cost of real estate owned by the Company Cost of United States and other 9,798,114,65

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Interest due and accerue \$4,025,116,14
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Market value of stocks
and bonds over cost. \$43,556,56
Net deferred premiums \$5,751.20
\$1,011,225.54

GROSS ASSETS, Doc. 3f. 1887

Amount required to re-insure all outstanding Policies, net, as summer's per cent interest. \$50.007,571.00 Advisorable reserved to penal re

1882 360,002,00 All other liabilities 59,414.77

Ratio of expenses of management to receipts in 1887. Policies in force Dec. 31, 1887, 983 per cent 63,483, insuring. \$150.862,08.06

JACOB L. GREENE, Prositiont. JOHN M. TAYLOR, Vice-President. WILLIAM G. ABBOTT, Secretary, D. H. WELLS, Actuary

J. R. SEAVER

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gia, rheumatism, paralysis, colds, diseases of the liver and korneys, especially diabetes and Bright's Disease. In brief, they renovate and restore the entire system. 58:00 d& w 2m