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The Governor's Veto.

On Tuesday Governor Eberhart exercised his right of veto for the first time and sent back to the house the Nolan public utility bill. This bill provided that city councils should have complete control over public utility corporations operating within their city limits. It was a patch work bill inasmuch as it provided control for certain classes of corporations which do not operate exclusively within any one city.

Telephones were exempted from the Nolan bill and were covered by the Minnette bill which provided that telephone rates should be regulated by the railroad and warehouse commission. The principles involved in these two bills are directly opposite to each other. The Nolan bill would let each municipality regulate its own public utility corporations. The Minnette bill would place

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regulation of public utilities. There so I could not sleep or lie still at the addition of its digits gives 13. The are many reasons for urging such a control, many of which the governor stated in his message. His veto removes the possibility, since the house apparently cannot muster enough votes to pass the bill over the veto, of corruption between councils and public utility managers for at least two years. If the present legislature will see fit to establish a public utilities commission with power to regulate all rates, the problem can be well settled at once.

The Wages of Sin.

Early in the morning of January 3, 1911, the clerk in the McKay hotel in Duluth was held up and robbed by two young boys. Charles Melodrowski and Algot Johnson. In attempting to escape they were captured by Patrolman Harry Chesmore. He put the boys on a car and started for the police station. He never arrived alive for Melodrowski shot him and he

The two boys were tried. Melodrowski was sentenced in life impris onment and Johnson for thirty years. They had aspired to be dime novel heroes and their smug satisfaction at the time of their trial was pathetic to see. Shortly after being sent to Stillwater, both boys contracted consumption and Melodrowski soon died Johnson, who is now sixteen years of age, proved of tougher fiber and is alive today although his death is momentarily expected. He was released the first part of the week by the state board of pardons in order that he might die at home.

Thus although capital punishment is no longer the rule in Minnesota the death of these two boys can b traced directly to their taking of human life.

Minnesota for Ranchers.

A dispatch in a Sioux Falls, South Dakota, paper says that a severe snow storm recently swept over the Pine Ridge Indian reservation country and that many ranchers lost all of their stock. The dispatch says that the snow was so badly drifted that the settlers were able to get but

one mail in two weeks. Minnesota must look like a haven of rest to those ranchers. Here in the north, Minnesota offers thou

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sands of acres of practically free ange on which there is natural grass n abundance, shade and pure water. There are no severe storms in the winter and the drainage is such the hedge brush. The cow refused to that floods are unknown. Minnesota needs the ranchers. They should in-

Time for B. V. D.'s.

BUSY LIVES LED BY WASPS

Insects as Industrious at Home as When They Get After the Swimming Small Boy.

Wasps appear to be wellnigh as industrious as ants or bees. One au thority has declared that the cardinal doctrine of the wasps is: "If any wasp will not work, neither shall he

Division of labor is clearly seen in the wasp's nest. Some of the workers seem to be specially employed as foragers and soldiers, others appear to be told off as nurses and guardians, while yet others are engaged as papermakers and masons.

Wasps are at all times particularly fond of honey. Toward the end of in first class condition all the time. summer, as all bee-keepers know, they If you have any trouble with your will force their way into beehives and carry off by force as much as they can gorge of their winged neighbor's

Chamberlain's Liniment and in two months I was well and have not suffered with rheumatism since." For sale by Barker's Drug Store.-Adv.

Glass-Eyed Cow Works Overtime A few months ago a dairy cow be longing to Blair Stanton, a Wyan land, and have been placed in Peter dotte county farmer, producing eight quarts of milk a day, lost an eye in associate with others of the herd, gloomed alone and relapsed into a ing to be educated at Peterborough state of chronic melancholy. From eight quarts of milk per day her out put dropped to four. A veterinarian was called. He found no ailment except melancholy, and he solved the problem by providing her with a glass eye. Next day the Jersey was found with the herd grazing in deep contentment. Best of all, she regained her milk and started in to make up to lost time. Now she is giving ten by his firm. for lost time. Now she is giving ten quarts of milk a day and is happy .-Kansas City Dispatch to the New

Look to Your Plumbing.

York Herald.

You know what happens in a house in which the plumbing is in poor condition—everybody in the house is liable to contract typhoid or some liable to contract typhoid or some other fever. The digestive organs perform the same functions in the human body as the plumbing does for the house, and they should be kept in first class condition all the time. If you have any trouble with your digestion take Chamberlain's Tablets and you are certain to get quick relief. For sale by Barker's Drug Store.

To Robert S. Eaton of Biggs, Ill., Contested that Peder Johnson, who gives Malcolm, Minnesota, as his post office address, and on March 1913, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead, Serial No. 06804, made October 31st, 1911, for SW 1/4, Section 4, Township 156 N., Range 36 W., 5th Principal Merldian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that said entryman has wholly abandoned the said land since making the property of the said land since making the said land since making abandoned the said land since making the said land since making abandoned the said land since making abandoned the said land since making the said land since making abandoned the said land since making abandoned the said land since making the said land since making abandoned abandoned abandoned abandoned abandoned abandoned abandoned abandoned abandoned a lief. For sale by Barker's Drug Store.

January, and he will be the "28th president." a combination of figures totaling 13.

Just as we make up our minds that the blacksmith and horseshoer have around the bush." We might as well become things of the past one of the members of the last-named craft bobs up with an idea that makes it seem like the latest thing. The latest idea is a traveling horseshoer's shop which takes the form of a low-swung wagon we can see why you should not do so. with a canvas hood, in the body of This preparation by its remarkable which is a complete horseshoeing cures has gained a world wide repuequipment, forge, bellows, anvil and tation, and people everywhere speak even the strong odors of coke and of it in the highest terms of praise burnt leather. The wagon travels it is for sale by Barker's Drug Store around the streets of the upper West side and wears a mighty prosperous air as it stands backed up to the curb while the smith inside the wagon pounds out shining sparks from the shoes he shapes on his anvil.—New York Press.

Coffins Many Centuries Old. Two tiny coffins have recently been found in the monastic burial ground of Peterborough, Northampton, Eng borough cathedral. They are said to be the coffins of the twin children of King Canute, who were drowned in Whittlesey Mere as they were cross-

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