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# Reputation of Illinois State Jeopardized by Bribery Charges



Hall Where Body of Departed

Sovereign Will Lie in State
All That Remains of Great
Palace.

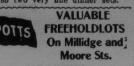
London, May 10.—Westminster Hall, where—the King's body will lie in state, is the only section remaining of the great Westminster Palace, which was destroyed by fire in 1834, and is now used as a vestibule to the Houses of Parliament, on the Thames. The celling of the hall is 290 feet long, without columnar support. It is 68 feet wide and 92 feet high, and is one of the most remarkable spectmens of timber architecture in existence, both as regards beauty and constructive skill.

The hall was begun by William Rufus in 1097, and was destroyed by fire in 1291. In its present form it is the work of Richard II, who had the walls buttressed and the wooden roof added in 1398. When the new Westminster Palace was designed, after the fire of 1834, it was proposed to make Westminster Hall a part of it, but Sir Charles Barry, the architect who erected the new building, treated it as an entrance hall, which it still remains. The public passes through the entire length of the hall from north to south, ascends the great stalrway at the southern end of St. Stephen's porch, then turns to the east and enters the new palace at St. Stephen's porch, then turns to the east and enters the new palace at St. Stephen's Hall.

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