Plan Becomes Very Popular as it is Better Understood.

WESTERN GOVERNORS TAKE UP THE IDEA

Each State to Participate in the Erection of a Permanent Structure to Commemorate the Great Exposition.

Dispatches in the newspapers from the various capitals of the transmississippi states indicate that the governors of these states are taking up the request of Governor Holcomb that each state contribute one course of stone for the Arch of States, which is to form the main entrance to the exposition grounds. The desire of the exposition management is to make this arch a permanent structure, which shall remain for all time as a memorial of the exposition and a monument typical of the transmississippi states, located at the gateway of the vast region lying toward the setting sun. At the request of the executive committee of the exposition Governor Holcomb has requested each state and territory in the transmissimippi region, through its chief executive, to furnish a small quantity of building stone, sufficient

for one course, to form a part of this arch.

The design for this arch shows a handsom
and imposing structure of pleasing propotions. It is designed to spin the Twentietl street boulevard at the main entrance of the exposition grounds. The arch is to be about seventy feet in width and about ninety feet in height. A high arched passageway will afford ample room for entrance of the crowde which will throng the grounds and will af ford plenty of space for the passage of vehicles after the arch shall have performed its function as an exposition gateway and become a monument of western progress. The striking feature of the arch will be the decoration of the frieze and it is this which gives the arch its name of Arch of the

States. The frieze will be finished in Moorish design with a number of superimposed arches. In each of the niches thus afforded will be placed a seal of one of the transmis-siscippi states or territories, the seals or coats-of-arms being executed in the proper colors. Above the cornice is shown a large coat of arms of the United States, sur-mounted by an immense eagle holding in its telons the clive branch and bunch of arrows. REQUIRED OF THE STATES.

The letter sent by Governor Holcomb to the governor of each transmississippi state asks the state to furnish some sufficient for one course in this each, and requests that camples of the building some quarried in each state be sent to the architects-in-chief of the exposition that they may indicate which variety was most acceptable in order that the harmony of color might be pre-served. While sufficient time has not clapsed for replies to be received, it is evident from articles appearing in the newspapers pub-lished at the state capitals and from telegraphic dispatches from those points that the governors are taking an active interest in the master. Several of them have requested the storic quarties in their states to at once submit samples of stone to them for transmission to Omaha as requested and it is probable that favorable responses to the request of the governor will soon be received.. Manager Resewater of the Department of Publicity and Promotion has been especially active in urging this means of securing a permanent memento of the exposition and appeared before the Nebraska Exposition commission to urge that hody to supply the foundation and first course of the Arch of States on which the other states might cree: the balance of the structure.

There is a great variety of building stone quarried in many of the transmississippi states," said Mr. Rosewater, in discussing this matter, "and there are few of them which do not produce any stone. Some of them have a dozen or more different kinds, and it would be an easy matter to select varieties which will harmonize in color and make a structure which will be pleasing to the eye. A very small quantity of stone will be supplying the stone will not be a burden on any of them, and the exposition management doing the work of constructing the arch.

"My idea would be to make this arch a nemorial arch in every sense. The courses of stone and the coats-of-arms will accomplish this to a considerable degree, but I shall advocate the placing of stone tablets of either side of the archway and cutting into these the names of the governor, state officers and exposition commission of each state, thereby making it a lasting monument of the transmississippi region and of the year of the great exposition of the magnificent resources of that section."

TEACHERS TAKE GREAT INTEREST. Superintendent Pearse Gets Very En-

couraging Communications. Superintendent Pearse is continually recelving letters from prominent educators which endorse the plan of holding a Transmississippi Educational congress in connection with the exposition. Out of twenty-five communications received up to date only two are opposed to the enterprise. Two more give it a cautious approval, and the remainder are enthusiastic in their expressions of approval and co-operation. This result is regarded as the most encouraging that could possibly be expected, and indicates that the leading educators of the country can be depended on to give their active support to the enterprise. Aside from individual opinions, the leading educational organizations of the west are also getting into line. The Nebraska State Teachers' association gave the scheme all possible impetus at its meeting, held at Lin-coln last week, and Superintendent Pearse has received copies of similar resolutions which have been adopted by the state associations of Minnesota, Iowa and Kansas. These are the three most powerful state associations of the west, and there is little question of securing the co-operation of the other transmississippi states.

Swobe Pushing the Carnival. Concessionaire Swobe, manager of the issued notice that all season passes issued of beauty last year.

by the Norris & Love management or by The engagement closes with the performby the Norris & Love management or by exposition gates after today, but will be taken up and reissued by him. Trip passes issued by the old management will not be received at the gates for admission to the

Mr. Swobe says he will be very busy all of this week maturing plans for the carnival week and will have all the details worked and ready for announcement by next He says the public can rest asthat nothing will be left make the ice carnival a grand success in every sense of the word and all promise of a big entertainment made by the ol management will be more than fulfilled.

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Union Pacific's Announcement. The general freight department of the Union Pacific system has besued a circular to all of its agents giving notice of special rates in force on articles intended for exhibition at the exposition. This circular and the rates announced by it take effect January I, 1898, on all lines of the Union Pacific

system, including the Kansas City & Omaha, the Union Pacific, Denver & Guif; Montana Union, St. Joseph & Grand Island, Leaven-worth, Kauses & Western; Oregon Short Line, Butte, Anaconda & Pacific lines. The circular amnounces that these lines will transport exhibits for the exposition as

Agricultural products from points in Ne-oraska will be transported free in both dibraska will be transported free in both directions.

All other articles for exhibition at said exposition will be charged whole tariff rates to Omaha and will be returned free if originally forwarded for exhibition via the above lines; provided, that when shipments are returned, expense bills showing charges paid to Omaha, together with a certificate of a duly authorized official of the exposition that same was on exhibition and has not changed ownership, he surrendered to agent Union Pacific system at Omaha.

The foregoing will not apply on race horses, and the above lines will not pay or absorb any switching or other charges made between Union Pacific tracks at Omaha and the exposition grounds.

Nebraska Commission Accounts. The regular monthly report of the Nethe following condition of the funds appro-priated by the legislature for the participation of the state of Nebreaka in the expo-

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+	Officers and employes	\$ 487.50	\$ 2.671 95
	Furniture and fixtures	******	159 54
	Office supplies	50 90	463 27
es.	Construction	2.240 44	9,495.84
	Agricultural department	79 80	4,887.93
1:	Horticultural department		2,491 73
4	Aplary department		451 69
d	Live stock department		5,032 32
	Dairy department		750 00
	Poultry department		1,271 15
e is	Floriculture department.		43 50
15	Educational department.		5.200 00
0	Postage		100.03
h	Miscellaneous space		3,560 25
d	Total	\$1,337 69	\$36,519 11

Of the \$100,000 appropriated by the legis ature there remained an unexpended balance lanuary 1, 1898, amounting to \$63,480.89.

Houston Has a Representative. Texans have apparently become thoroughly envinced that the coming exposition in this ty will be a big thing. No other conlusion can be reached from the fact that the ity of Houston a few days ago come to the onclusion that Vice President Johnson rom Texas would have enough to do to see hat the rest of the state is properly repre-

uted and therefore secured a vice pres dent of its own, The matter was considered at a meeting held under the auspices of the Houston Bus-iness league, at which Vice President Johnon was present. After the matter had been talked over Ben A. Riesner of Houston was elected district vice president for the Pirst scisatorial district of Texas, in which Houston is located. The election was at once confirmed by Vice President Johnson. The interest in the exposition which is

now prevalent in Texas was chiefly aroused through the recent visit of the Real Estate exchange to Houston, Galveston and other ties in that and neighboring states.

Sherwood Accepts.

William H. Sherwood, the planist and com on the committee, of which Homer Moore is chairman, for the organization of a National and in their fulfillment next summer. Mr Surrwood gave a cecital in this city a few reeke ago and was accorded an enthusiastic

Governor Wolcott's Interest. Governor Roger Wolcott of Massachusett vrites to President Wattles in reply to a required from each state so that the task of letter requesting him to appoint a Massachusetts commission to see that the state will supply all the finishing touches, besides he has no power to appoint commissioners doing the work of constructing the arch. ture, but says it is his intention to call the its approaching session and request it to take action in the matter.

Q Barton Date Date Date Control of the Control of t AMUSEMENTS.

CHERT THE CHARLES OF A very acceptable company opened a short engagement last night at Boyd's in "The Prisoner of Zenda." Mr. Edward Rose's dama tization of Anthrop Hope's stirring remande has been seen in Omaha before and neither book nor play calls for extended review at this time. The company will average with that which presented the piece last year, in some respects being better, in others not sigood. Howard Gould is still the Rassendyl and makes, as before, an excellent impressio for manifecess and sincerity. He has not ric himself, however, of the tendency to intro duce farce comedy methods into the manage ment of the coronation score at Strets:u He should remember that a man who is it imminent and deadly peril is not likely to wick and grin at his confederates at crucia moments and that a student of a Germa university is not upt to stumble grotesquely over the pronunciation of German proper names. Such expedients get a laugh from names. the easily amused, but they cannot fall, it view of the general goodness of Mr. Gould' performance, to make the judicious grieve He well deserved, however, the half recalls he got after the third act last night Colonel Sopt is finely played this season by that ripe old actor, R. F. McClannio, and Vaughan Glaser, despite a certain lack of repose, realizes fairly well the part of Fritz Mies Campbell's Flavia is agreeable to the eye and Ethel Strickland, who is the young est of three talented sisters all familiar to Omaha audiences, makes good use of her portuoity in the prologue. The scenery is the ice carnival at the expesition grounds, has same which made the presentation a thing

Bullard & Tracy will not be honored at the exposition gates after today, but will be eight attested the enduring popularity of the play and the indications are that a still larger one will witness it tonight.

> The advance sale for "The Welding Day, which will be presented by Lillian Russel company tomorrow evening for a single per formance, points to one of the largest exces of the season. The opera is by Julian Edwards and Stanislaus Stange, Prominent in the supporting company are William Pruette Lucille Saunders and Albert McGuckin

Charles Frohman will present "Secret Ser vice," William Gillette's romance of the confederacy, at Boyd's Thursday, Friday, Sat urday matinee and sight, January 6.7, S. Like "Held by the Enemy," William Gillette's first war play, the new drama deals with the civil war. All the action, however, takes place in the city of Richmond, and the time for it during a siege of that place by the union forces. So far as classing eahers and rattling musketry are concerned, there is no real war in the play. The battlefield is never reached, but the story is based to the military oper atlens around Richmond in the exciting day of the early 60s. The plot is built around remakable love story. Prominent among to players in the cast are Byron Douglas, Redee Kirkland, Arnold Daly, Hamilton Harris, Albert Perry, Samuel Wood, James Cody, Henry Wilton, John Verome, Edgar Selwin, Forrest Haynes, Woodward Barrett, C. M. Emmerson, Hannah May Ingram, Margaret Isabel Waldron, Helen Buckley ac-

Annie Wood. Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were is sued yesterday by the county judge; Edward Grimm, Sarpy county, Neb.... Toney Belick, Sarpy county, Neb.....

August Kimler, Omaha

Attractions of Face and Figure May Be Attained by All.

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN TELLS HOW TO DO IT

Mme. Vale Explains to Her Sisters the Methods for Obtaining What All Desire, Personal Loveliness.

The women of Omaha packed Creighton theater from pit to dome yesterday after-At 2 o'clock, when the doors to the house were opened, the sidewalk adjacent to the entrance was packed with women, crowd ing and elbowing one another to gain some point of supposed vantage. They came from all sections of the town and represented every walk of life, but all were animated by one desire-to fearn how to be beautiful. Mme. Yale, the most celebrated woman o modern times, the woman who is recognized among women as their best friend and adviser, had given notice that she would deliver one of her "beauty lectures" to the women of Omaha yesterday afternoon, and it was to hear her tell the secret of her braska Exposition commission, as prepared perennial beauty and see for themselves that or transmission to Governor Holcomb, shows the system she extols will produce the result she claims that the women filled every scat in the house and listened most intently to

every word that fell from her lips.

Promptly at the hour announced for the curtain to rise the opening strains of a lively quickstep announced that the performance was about to begin and every woman in the house waited with bated breath for the madam to appear. Those who had opera glasses leveled them at the stage and a chorus of suppressed "ohs!" and "ahs!" swept from pit to dome as a shadow fell across the open docrway at the rear of the stage and the lecturer appeared. The women saw a woman of about the average height, apparently about 27 years of age, with golden hair hanging in graceful waves about the side of her shapely head and forming a knot which rested at the back of a neck as white and round as a column of alabaster. A white satin gown, cut decollete, and fastened with a girdle of silver under the arms, revealed a form moulded on the model of the famous figure of Venus. With a step as light and graceful as a fawn she descended the stage till near the footlights and commenced her lecture without ceremony. She spake in a rather low, well modulated tone which was plainly heard in every part of the house. From first to last aer talk was an oppeal

to the common sense of her hearers. There were very few references to the remedies which the lecturer has formulated for the re-lief of suffering womankind, experimenting on herself to discover their effect, and giving her sex the result of her investigations into the secret of beauty. The theme of her talk was the declaration that it rested in the power of every woman to be beautiful and the key to success was declared to be correct living and the exercise of patience and pereverance. The women were advised to devote as much time as possible to the study of their bodies and the method of keeping them in a healthy condition by gentle ex-ercise. The lecturer asserted that if this advice was followed nothing within reason is impossible.

Mme, Yale sold she had experienced year; of ill-health and bad tried all kinds of surgical and medical treatment with no benefit and had at last been driven to take ut the matter for herself. She said she had poser, has accepted the position tendered him evolved a method by which any woman on the committee of which Homer Moore is so desired. She said that if she herself, "a woman of 45 or 46 years of age," could make chairman, for the organization of a National Congress of Musicians to be held in this city during the progress of the exposition. Mr. Sherwood is a resident of Chicago and will represent the interests of that city and will represent the interests of that city and she said she would undertake to cure any woman of her ailments and restore her ap pourance if the patient would follow the instructions given her.

SIMPLE RULES FOR LIVING. The speaker then gave her hearers a few simple rules of living, which she said would, of themselves, make a great change if followed. She advised the plentiful use of water as a drink and the eating of nutritious foods. Above all other things, the speaker advised represented at the exposition. He says against the wearing of corsets. She spoke at some length upon the evil results which follow the use of this instrument of terture and advised all of her hearers to reject its

> One section of the lecture was devoted to the face and Mme. Yale declared that there is no necessity for sunken cheeks or for wrinkles in the face. She said time and perseverance in the use of a proper system of manipulating the facial muscles would relove all such defects. Above all things she cautioned the women not to worry, but to do the best they could and rely upon a higher Power to bring all about in due time.

After treating somewhat in detail of the many troubles to which women are supposed to be peculiarly liable the speaker an nounced that she would show her audience some of the exercises she used to keep the various muscles of the body in proper trim and to overcome these ailments. She retired and returned in a few moments attired in a short Roman tunic of white and silver and wearing layender tights. As she stepped to he front of the stage brought into prominence the shapely contour of a perfect female form. There was no restraint, but every muscle showed its proper development and the carriage was light and graceful to a degree. The madam then showed her audience a

number of graceful movements of the body and limbs, bringing into even greater promnence the perfect curves and beautiful sym metry of a figure such as any woman might well envy. Suppressed commendations of admiration were heard on all sides as the evolutions were performed and applause was fre-quent and hearty. This section of the lecture ended with a spirited lesson in walking in which the lecturer gave amusing illustrations of improper methods of walking and showed the advantages of the correct

Retiring again, the speaker next appeared in an evening gown of red silk trimmed with white satin and having a front of white and gold. For a few moments the madam spoke of the benefits of massage for the face to prevent or remove wrinkles and hollows, advising gentle manipulation of the facial muscles with the tips of the fingers. In sing she advised her hearers to be patient and not to expect to accomplish wonderful results in a few days or weeks, or even Before dismissing the audience the lec-

turer announced that she would deliver another lecture to the women at the Creigh-ton this afternoon and would return again in the spring for the same purpose.

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Bellicose Beggar Sentenced. The case of J. H. Malburn, charged with assault and begging on the street, was heard in police court yesterday. The evidence disclosed that Malhurn had approached a stranger on Saturday night and asked for the price of a lodging. The re-quest was refused, and Malburn turned his attention to a second man in the company quest was refused, and Malburn turned his attention to a second man in the company of the first. He told his story, and states that he was on the point of obtaining results when he claims that a remark of the other man 'queered' him. The importunate heggar then reproached the speaker and followed it up with an assault. He was given a sentence of ten days.

Wilson Held for Trial James Wilson was tried in police court yesterday afternoon on the charge of shooting with intent to wound. The complainant was Lulu Frierson, who claims that

Wilson became incensed over the division of beer in an afternoon drinking bout on December 27 and was only prevented from shooting her by the intervening stove. Wilson was bound over to the district court under bonds of \$600. John Falls Among Thieves. John Burns arrived in the city yesterday from a season of corn husking at David City, Neb., and fell into bad company.

made the acquaintance of Elia Bow, a cal-ored woman, who robbed him of his savings amounting to \$20. The police were notified and the woman was arrested on the charge of larceny from the person. The money was not recovered and Burns is lodging at the police station. Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches, 22 | 10c, 25c and 50c. All druggists

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SHOOTS HIM IN THE MOUTH

Sam Rawlins Wilfully Uses a Revolver on John Williams.

RESULT OF A ROW IN A SALOON

Young Farmers Engage in a Quarrel,

Which Results in Wounding of One and Arrest of the

John Williams, a Danish farmer living three miles northwest of Florence, was shot in the mouth yesterday afternoon by Sam Rawlins in the saloon of Julius Peterson, at Twenty-second and Cuming, and is seriously hurt. Rawlins is employed by a neighboring farmer and claims that he shot in self-The young men had both spent the day

in the city and had been drinking. They were taking a stirrup cup in the saloon preparatory to hitching up and returning home when the encounter occurred. Rawlins' account is that he was standing at the bar when the injured man entered with his brother and another man. He says there had been ill-feeling between them for some time, and that the Williams brothers were particularly incensed because he had recently caused their arrest on the charge of stealing his harness. As soon as the Williams poys saw him. Rawlins says, they approached him in a hostile manner and cursed him for causing their arrest. Rawlins retreated around a billiard table and warned them to keep away. He says that John Williams was the more aggressive and seized him by the shoulder in spite of the warning, telling hint to shoot if he dared. The other man advanced also and Rawlins drew his revolver and fired. The ball entered Williams' upper lip and lodged somewhere in the roof the mouth where it has not been located. One of the men in the saloon ran out and told Officer Kissane that a man had been Rawlins gave himself up to the efficer and admitted that he had fired the shot. He was charged with shooting with intent to

an employe of the saloon, who says that Williams had grasped Rawlins by the collar and that the latter had warned him to keep

Williams refused to make a statement, but his friends say he has been the victim of a persistent persecution. They believe that the reason for this is that Williams married under rather romantic circumstances a few months ago against the will of Peter Root, the girl's father. Root is a farmer living near Florence and Rawlins in his employ. The young couple were obliged to contract their marriage by stealth since then it is asserted that Root's hired man has been commissioned to get Williams' friends think that the arrest fo the theft of the harness was merely to give Williams annoyance and they believe the last attack was intended to complete the work. The wound is not thought to be dangerous. The preliminary hearing of the case will occur this morning.

HYMENEAL.

Richards-Mattison. HERMAN, Neb., Jan. 3 - (Special.)-W. S Richards, postmaster at Herman, was married last Siturday to Mrs. Abigail Mattison of Blair at the home of the groom, by Rev Mrs. Hills of Omaha. The wedding occurred on Mr. Richard's 70th birthday. The bride is nearly the same age.

Anhenser-Busch Brewing Ass'n. recommends the use of the greatest of all tonics, "Malt-Nutrine," and guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale by all drug-Y. W. C. A. Entertainment.

At the rooms of the Young Womens' Christian association last night there was a very merry gathering of about 150 members and guests to take part in an "athletic" entertainment. While the affair is not notable for any great achievement of strength, endurance or agility, it was for the quantity and quality of entertainment. Several different sorts of fun was afforded and eagerly joined in by the young women and

MILITARY AFFAIRS. 1

of the quartermaster general of the army, 1 decided to adopt drab as the color of all candecided to adopt drab as the color of all can-was clothing and material used in the army. for the army and the recommendation has This change in color will apply to tents, leggins worn by enlisted men, all canvas clothing and equipage and will correspond with the blanket bag issued by the ordnance department. The adoption of this color is a radical and important departure and was made only after thorough tests. Prior to The new shoe will be gradually added to the the adoption of the drab tent the quartermaster general received reports from forty officers in the Department of the East. Nearly all of the reports were favorable, the shortly from the adjutant general's office a only objections advanced being from officers list of questions pertaining to army regulawho believe the color of the tentage excludes the light. It was represented that on dark days, when the tent is closed, that it is difficult to read or write in the interior. In order to investigate this point a drab tent erected at the quartermaster's depot in Philadelphia and a number of trials made on dark days. Some of the officers who reported on the new color tent proposed even a darker

shade than the one adopted. This change in the color of the canvas equipage and clothing will require the dying of a large quantity of cotton duck and tentage to the new color. The cotton duck to be dyed includes 34,000 yards of twelve ounce and 24,000 yards of eight ounce material About 86,000 shelter tent halves will also dyed. All this work will be done by con-

A drab colored tent cannot, it is claimed, when placed in ordinary surroundings be seen for any great distance. This was one principal arguments used in presenting the case to the secretary of war. new and ingenious collar attachment has been adopted by the quartermaster gen-

eral of the army to be worn on the dress coats of enlisted men. For some time a great deal of difficulty has been experienced in affixing the stiff, thick linen collars to the coat collar. This has usually been done resulting in an adjustment which was rsome and unsatisfactory. Captain W. Spurgin, the well known treasurer at the West Point Military academy has invented Vest Point Military academy has invented tary Wiger will shortly keeps an order which simple device which is attached to the shall define the relations between officers and coat collars which holds the linen collar firmly at the desired height. The cadets at West Point have been using the device for some time and have found it so satisfactory that it will hereafter be used on all of obtaining suggestions. nlisted men's conts.
In connection with conts, collars, etc.,

is stated that the quartermaster general has decided to attach coat hangers to the over-coats and blouses of the enlisted men of the army. For the overcoats 10,000 white metal chains will be purchased, while about 45,000 vards of mehalr braid will be used for the

In speaking of the recent changes in the artillery service the Army and Navy Reg a-ter of recent date says: "The artillery of the United States in in a stage of transition. It is not changing like the oft cited chrysalls, from the industrious grub to the idle frolic-some butterfly; quite the reverse bring the case. The beautiful parade artilleryman, with his white gloves and brightly polished brasers, is developing into the grimy, oil saturated, hard-working fortress defender. The grassy slope of Governor's island and the Presidio of San Francisco already mis-his martial tread and the reaches of Sand Hook and Point Bonito will soon claim him as their own. While in the future the life of the artilleryman will be far from easy, it will, nevertheless, be full of interest. He is rapidly being transformed into a mechanica engineer; the problem that he will be called upon to solve requiring the highest scientific attainments. For years every annual re-port of the commanding general of the army has recommended an increase of the artifery but the increase has not come yet. When it does come, as it certainly must very soon, it will probably provide for cally two additional regiments. This country will never support a corps of 50,000 seacoust de-fenders any more than it will maintain a standing army of 500,000 infantry.

By direction of the secretary of war the following armual expenditure of blank

their guests, who entered into the spirit of the affair. The formal part of the program consisted in dumbell and barbell drills, marching and some fancy and comic evolutions by the classes. The informal part was as delightfully informal as anything could be where all were out for a good time.

caliber 39-100 ammunition will bereafter be authorized in the instruction and practice firing of enlisted men of the army: For each troop of covalry and company of infantry can amount not to exceed 4,000 rounds. For any good time, firing of enlisted men of the army: For each troop of oavalry and company of infantry each battery of heavy artillery an amount not to exceed 2,000 rounds. Each band armed with rifle or earbine, one half the al-lowance of the troop, company or battery. For schools of instruction the following exra annual expenditure is authorized fantry and cavalry school, not to exceed 10. The secretary of war has, at the suggestion schools, not to exceed 10.

Quartermaster General Weeks has recombeen adopted by the War department. This new style shoe has been tested at various posts during the last two or three months and has proved very satisfactory, shows will be bought under contract quartermaster's depot in Philadelphia and added to the stock to fill out depleted s supplies and eventually issued regularly to

It is understood that there will be tions. These questions have been prepared by a prominent line officer who has had long experience with troops. The pamphlet will form part of the set of questions furnished to each examining board for determining the fitness of officers for promotion, but an excertion will be made in this instance and the usual rule of secrecy departed from. These mestions will be fureished to all officers who are required to undergo examination in administration. It is thought that the plachave the effect of inducing a general and more comprehensive studw than has been usual in the past.

Whipple barracks in Arizona are to be abandoned in the spring. General Miles has recommended to the secretary of war that the two companies of infactry new on duty there transferred. Governor McCord bas tosted against the removal of the troops from this post, but it is understood that the bar-racks will be abandoned in spite of the protests.

The report that the army was seen to

change the style of its dress uniform been denied by the War department. While it is true that General Miles has giv subject of a change in uniform considerable thought and has considered a large number of dextrous and uncertain use of pins, suggestions, no conclusion as been reached up to the present time. It is reported in official circles that Secre the enlisted force. The secretary has given much attention to the subject lately and has

had researches made of the old records in

adjutant general's office for the purpose Tripity Cathedral Tonight. Bishop Sarrett will give a special mission ary address in Trinity Cathedral this even ing at 2 o'clock, This is in acquiesence with the ungent request of his many friends in Omaha, who have asked that the offerings tonight may be devoted to lishop Sarret's work in Texas; the bishop's sermons in the cathedral yesterday were wonderful exhibitions of the most polished eloquence. He starts from this city tomorrow

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