FOR STABILITY OF EXCHANGE

Monetary Commission's Report Filed Three Weeks Ago Made Public.

MAJORITY OF COUNTRIES ARE AGREED

Great Britain and Russia Do Not Approve of All of the Suggestions Made by the United States.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—The report to the secretary of state, filed by the commission on international exchange October 1, has been made public. It is in pamphlet form consisting of forty pages, including the appendix, dealing entirely with the Chinese monetary system, which occupies six pages.

In its summary of results obtained the commissioners say:

The representatives of all of the powers consulted, accepted in a general way as desirable and practicable the suggestion made by the commissioner of the United States. The character of these approvals warrants the statement that the work of the commission up to this time has been entirely successful.

In Great Britain and Germany there was an agreement upon certain principles, which was signed mutually by the representatives of the countries engaged in the conference. The views of the delegates of the Netherlands and of France were expressed in reports discussing at considerable length the points submitted by the American and Mexican commissions and expressing judgment upon them. In Russia a formal statement of views was prepared by the Russian commissioners, which was not mutually signed but was transmitted by the Russian commission to the Mexican and American commissions as a formal expression of the views of the Russian government.

Upon the soundness of the general proposition laid down by the Mexican and American commissions, that the adoption of a gold-exchange standard in the present silver-using countries would greatly contribute to their economic progress, there was universal agreement at every European capital where the subject was presented. There was agreement upon the principle that such a system must involve the continued large use of silver coins, in order to conform to long-established customs and existing scales of value, but that free coinage of silver should be suspended and determination of the quantity of the coins taken under the control of the state. In order that measures might be promptly taken to give them a fixed relation with gold.

Upon the subject of the introduction of a uniform gold standard system into China there was unanimous agreement that such a system would be desirable and advantageous both to China and to the gold standard countries which have large commercial dealings with it.

Opinions of Other Countries.

The British resolutions declare that the national currency of China should consist of silver coins made full legal tender throughout the empire and that "as soon as practicable steps should be taken for the establishment in China of a fixed relation between the silver unit and gold." The Russian resolutions recited some of the difficulties of beginning upon a gold basis and declared that the American plan "would have our approval if it were so amended as to mean a national silver currency issued on government account, which should be given as soon as practicable a fixed parity with gold." The report of the Netherlands commission strongly favored a gold parity from the beginning and declared this to be the only practicable method of obtaining the benefits of a fixed exchange, but it was pointed out that care and intelligence would be required in the administration of such a system. The German resolutions declared against free coinage of the silver coins and asserted that the Chinese government should "take at the beginning of the reform all those steps which would allow it an influence on the rate of foreign exchange." The French report also favored the system suggested by the commissions of Mexico and the United States.

Thus, upon the part of five powers—Germany, France, the Netherlands, Mexico and the United States—there was agreement that the best method was to begin the issue of the new currency at a fixed gold parity, while upon the part of Great Britain and Russia there was a disposition to favor beginning on a silver basis with the view of first supplying the country with a uniform currency and then giving it within a short interval a fixed gold value.

Upon the subject of adopting the relatively uniform ratio of about 32 to 1 in the currency systems to be established in the Orient by those countries and dependencies which are considering a change in their existing systems, there was agreement in all countries except Europe.

Upon the proposal that there would be advantages in making the purchases of silver actually required by each government for its coinage purposes with as much regularity as possible, there was agreement at each capital where the subject was considered except in France, where objection was made to the adoption of any definite official policy on the subject.

The German resolutions recited the fundamental principle embodied in the original notes of China and Mexico addressed to the United States, that it was not sought to effect a change in the monetary system of the gold standard countries, and that the establishment of international bimetallism was "neither intended nor considered practicable." This declaration, it is needless to say, had the cordial approval of the Mexican and American commissions.

Heals as by Magic.

If a pain, sore, wound, burn, scald, cut or piles distress you, Bucklen's Arnica Salve will cure it, or no pay. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

MESSENGER BOYS ATTACK GIRL

First Forcible Demonstration in the Delivery Strike in Boston.

BOSTON, Oct. 26.—Only one disorderly demonstration marked the third day of the strike of messenger boys employed by the American District Telegraph company. Throughout the day several strikers were on picket duty about the Western Union Telegraph company's main office on State street. The pickets tried to induce many of the girl strike breakers to stop work, but generally without any attempt at intimidation. Late in the day one of the girls started out of the office with a message and several of the boys followed her to Salem street, yelling at her, and punctuating their remarks with threats. The girl paid no attention to the crowd until one of the boys struck her, when she struck back. This was a signal for an attack on her by the entire crowd, which had grown. Several men rushed to aid the girl and protected her until a couple of policemen, by free use of their clubs, scattered the strikers and their sympathizers. The girl delivered the message and returned to the office under police escort.

At a meeting of the Building Trades council tonight a committee was appointed to arrange for an indignation meeting in Faneuil hall to protest against the employment of girl messengers by the telegraph company. Officers of the council announced that co-operation of the socialists would be asked in arranging the meeting.

The Newsboys' union has donated $15 for the benefit of the strikers and has declared an assessment of 10 cents a week.

Resolutions were prepared by the newsboys denouncing the telegraph company for what they termed "tyrannical action in discharging a faithful employe without hearing and without cause."

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

Vaudeville at the Creighton-Orpheum.

Every act a hit. That sentence exactly fits the bill at the Creighton-Orpheum this week. It presents entertainment for a wide variety of tastes, each number differing in its essential features from the others, but all combining harmoniously, making the whole a very well balanced program. Wright Huntington and his two associates figure as the headliners, with a well conceived and cleverly acted skit, "A Standoff," which tells the story of how a bachelor fared in taking care of a friend's fiancee. The comedy is excellent, and was well received last night. The Britons are back again, dancing better than ever, if that were possible, and are just as popular, too. Bryant and Saville mingle some good instrumental music with some good blackface foolery of the old-fashioned sort. Charles Ernest also hides his natural complexion behind burnt cork before coming on to make all hands laugh at a lot of jokes, stories and songs. He was unable to satisfy the demand last night, his "Hiawatha" song being a pronounced hit. Two of the best acrobatic turns ever offered in the theater are on the bill. The Rio brothers have been seen here before, having traveled with the West minstrel company in its palmy days. They have added several new stunts to their ring work, and are doing some of the most difficult and wonderful feats imaginable, and doing them easily and gracefully. The Schenck brothers are new to Omaha, and to fully appreciate their act one must see it. Apparently impossible feats of head and hand balancing are accomplished with such grace and ease that the beholder almost refuses to believe his eyes. In both these turns not only is immense muscular strength called for, but the most absolute control of the nerves. It is not at all likely that another such an opportunity to see five as finely developed and thoroughly trained young men, working separately, will ever be offered again.

Another distinct feature of the program, one that deserves more extended treatment, and which will appeal most potently to the cultured element of the vaudeville patrons, is the singing of Princess Losoros. It doesn't matter so much that she is advertised as an Indian princess; East Indian princesses are almost as numerous as German or Russian. But she has a most pleasing soprano voice, has carefully trained and developed it, and is happy in knowing how to use it. Her selections are classic, are sung with taste and careful expression, and were warmly applauded by the large audience present at both performances yesterday.

"Across the Pacific" at the Krug.

Harry Clay Blaney and his company, brass band, gatling gun and burro, are presenting the well known "thriller" to all the people the theater will hold at each performance at the Krug. This play has been seen here before; in fact it has been seen in nearly every city in the United States during the last three seasons, but has not lost its power to draw. Willie Live, the ubiquitous and impudent newspaper reporter, is still Johnny-on-the-spot, thwarting villainy, saving heroines, aiding the army and making snap-shots of each and every scene and character for his "play." He is in on every play, never foozles and always turns up just at the ultimate moment. Willie is ably assisted by Madge, who contributes much to the undoing of wrong and the righting of the persecuted. But the interest chiefly centers around the battle scene, in which a gatling gun, a "pump" gun, some dozens of revolvers and three or four pecks of blank cartridges play the leading parts. This is the climax of the play and is most realistic.

Mr. Blaney is very funny in his own way, and Miss Kittie Wolf, who plays the part of Madge, is a very clever soubrette. The rest of the company, and they are many and all kept busy, do what is required of them by the action of the play in such manner as prevents any halt or lagging. The scenery is appropriate, and the several specialties introduced in the second and third acts are good. The piece will run until after Wednesday evening.

"Bunch of Keys" at the Boyd.

"A Bunch of Keys" jingled for a fair-sized audience in the afternoon and a crowded house in the evening at the Boyd yesterday. This first of Hoyt's successes isn't exactly a perennial, but by careful watching it has been kept alive and up-to-date and no particular liberties were taken with the original plan, either. It is certainly a merry farce, of the distinctly Hoyt kind, and admits of the introduction of an unlimited number of specialties. The company having it in hand has been selected for its capacity in this direction, and the result was a pleasing performance. The engagement was for the two performances only.

THREE SMALL FIRES SUNDAY

Insignificant Blazes Enough to Keep Fire Department on the Run.

The fire department did not enjoy its usual quiet Sabbath, having been called to respond to three alarms during the morning. It kept them on the run continually and, although no serious damage was done at any of the fires, the laddies experienced the effect of a hard day's work.

The large barn in the rear of the lot at 2859 California street belonging to J. Blake McKitrick was found burning early and was the cause of the first alarm, which came in by 'phone. The mow was stacked with hay and this, in addition to the family horse, was all burned, entailing a loss of about $500.

At 10:07 the second alarm was sent in from the Paxton block and upon investigation it was found that a steam connection had been severed in the room occupied by Dr. D. A. Foote, filling the room and halls with steam, which was fast condensing and doing damage to the office furniture on the floor below. A plumber repaired the connection and aside from the effect of the condensed steam the damage was slight.

Hardly had the department returned to the respective engine houses until a third call was turned in, this time being from 1119 Capitol avenue, where a one-story frame building occupied by a family of Austrians was found aflame, being set on fire by a spark from the chimney. The damage amounted to very little and the laddies were sent home, hoping that they could have the balance of the day to themselves.

CHEER AND COMFORT SICK

Governor Mickey Visits St. Joseph's Hospital, Where Huster's Band Serenades.

DELIGHTFUL DAY FOR OLD AND INFIRM

Chief Executive Commends Sisters and Founder for Their Noble Work—Attends Church in the Evening.

Patients and sisters at St. Joseph's hospital were favored by two visits Sunday—one from Governor Mickey and the other from Albin Huster's band, which played a sacred concert of seven numbers in the corridor on the main floor. The 300 inmates of the institution were delighted by both visits and manifested their pleasure by repeated thanks. The presence of the governor and also of the band, came about through the instrumentality of Frank Dunlop, assisted by Councilman D. J. O'Brien, who could not be present yesterday because of a business trip to Chicago.

The concert was, with one exception, the first band music ever heard in the hospital. The idea originated when Mr. Dunlop was serenaded, while lying ill in the hospital with appendicitis, by the burlesque "Susie's" band, his friend, Councilman O'Brien, essaying the part of the famous conductor. At that time the patients and nurses were greatly pleased and Mr. Dunlop and Councilman O'Brien determined to arrange a sacred concert for the especial benefit of the people of the institution. The affair yesterday, resulted, and by a coincident, it was the same Sunday that Governor Mickey, at Mr. Dunlop's suggestion, decided to make a semi-official inspection of the hospital. He arrived after the concert was finished.

Audience is Delighted.

When Conductor Huster raised his baton for the first number his musicians were surrounded on every side by the sober-gowned sisters and as many patients as could go or be taken to the corridor near the main entrance. Men and boys, on crutches and in chairs, women who leaned heavily on the arms of nurses and friends, listened and their pale faces seemed to catch a glow of health from the music. Back of the thirty-eight musicians the stairway was lined with patients, too weak to stand. All doors were opened throughout the building and the strains were carried to every room in the three floors. With short intermissions the band played steadily for an hour, or until 1:30 o'clock. It was so unlike the usual concert that both the players and their notes seemed invested with a touch of something sacred and solemn. About them were grouped persons who listened to every bit of melody with eager ears, and a glance at their brightened eyes was inspiration enough for any musician. Upstairs they knew that men and women were softly crying and that misshapen and ailing little boys and girls were drinking in the sounds which they had long hospital for an hour was gone and it gladdened the entire sunny afternoon.

been denied. The dull, usual apathy of the

Governor Meets Barriers.

Governor Mickey got to Omaha under difficulties. He thought he was going to ride over the Burlington and made arrangements accordingly, only to find at the last minute that there was no train on Sunday. Undeterred, he went to the Rock Island station and used that line, reaching the hospital just at the appointed time—2 o'clock. He was accompanied by Councilman Huntington and W. G. Templeton of the state oil inspector's office, but came from the capitol alone. At the hospital he was received by the mother superior, Father Jeanette, the intendant priest, and Father Caroli, together with Dr. Hamilton and Internes Nolan, Simanek and Britton. Mr. Dunlop also was present and T. J. O'Brien later joined the group.

After a few minutes' chat Father Jeanette and Dr. Hamilton, assisted by the internes, showed the governor through the large and elegantly appointed hospital. The governor showed the greatest interest in every department and spent a long time in the open wards. He was introduced to the patients who were well enough to see him and he spoke a cheering word to each, sometimes telling a brief story. Especially did he concern himself with the very old and the very young and he lingered in the children's ward a long time, asking questions from little ones who looked perfectly strong and whole, but who were suspended and hung by weights almost in treatment to straighten crooked spines and legs.

Comforts the Patients.

"We never know how valuable and how dear health is until we see things like this," said the governor as he left a room full of patients who had been maimed in various distressing ways.

They showed him the oldest inhabitant, a woman, so old and infirm that she could not longer sit upright. All her teeth were gone and parts of all her faculties were deficient, but she still could think. Apparently she did not understand she was talking to the governor, for he had addressed several questions to her before she found out by asking how he spelled his name.

"M-i-c-k-e-y, Mickey," said the governor.

"Yes, grandma, he's the governor of the state, you know," said one of the internes in a loud voice.

"The governor, is he!" exclaimed the old woman in surprise. "Well, may the Lord love him. Let me take your hand again. May God bless you. I am nearly a hundred years old, I guess, and you are the first governor I ever met. My name is Sabina Quinn and I'm mighty glad to have the honor of shaking hands with you."

It was so on through the wards. Men and boys with lost legs, and damaged eyes and convalescent from recent fevers. The only ward where the governor could not bear to stay for a few minutes—long enough to shake hands and tell a story—was where the wan-eyed consumptives sat uninterested with despair written on their sunken faces.

Turn On X-Rays.

For the entertainment of the governor and his party the X-rays were turned on and various demonstrations of their efficiency made. From attic to kitchen the hospital was gone over and the governor expressed his opinion in supeslative degree when he addressed the forty-five sisters in their training school room.

"I know the man who built this hospital," said the governor, "and I admire him more than I can express for the work he has done for humanity and which will continue to be done, for no one knows how long, through his agency. And you are nobly helping and sharing in this work and your reward in the life to come will be large indeed. I am proud of the opportunity to meet you and to see your hospital and to note the splendid condition it is in. It is what I should call a perfect hospital."

The sisters smiled their thanks. Afterwards the members of the party were regaled with lemonade and cakes in the reception room and remained for some time, discussing the hospital and recent scientific attainments in surgery and medicine.

Governor Mickey attended services at Seward street Methodist Episcopal church last evening and returned to Lincoln at 11 o'clock.

Works Wonders for Women.

Electric Bitters invigorate the female system and cures nervousness, headache, backache and constipation or no pay. 50c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Why Syrup of Figs is the best family laxative

It is pure.
It is gentle.
It is pleasant.
It is efficacious.
It is not expensive.
It is good for children.
It is excellent for ladies.
It is convenient for business men.
It is perfectly safe under all circumstances.
It is used by millions of families the world over.
It stands highest, as a laxative, with physicians.
If you use it you have the best laxative the world produces.

Because

Its component parts are all wholesome.
It acts gently without unpleasant after-effects.
It is wholly free from objectionable substances.

It contains the laxative principles of plants.
It contains the carminative principles of plants.
It contains wholesome aromatic liquids which are agreeable and refreshing to the taste.

All are pure.
All are delicately blended.
All are skillfully and scientifically compounded.

Its value is due to our method of manufacture and to the orginality and simplicity of the combination.

To get its beneficial effects—buy the genuine.

Manufactured by

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Louisville, Ky. New York, N. Y.

FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

AMENS FOR BRIDE AND GROOM

Hallelujah Wedding is Performed at Salvation Army Headquarters Amid Shouts.

A "Hallelujah Wedding" at the Salvation army barracks Sunday night was witnessed by over 300 interested spectators, who joined in the singing led by several members of the army while the band played and the assemblage became so interested that Brigadier J. W. Cousins had trouble in keeping them in their seats. The people became so much enthused that they soared in the upper ether for the three hours during which the ceremony lasted.

Captain Leon Luther, the division stenographer, and Lieutenant Annie Johnson of Fremont, were the contracting parties and when they were escorted into the barracks by Adjutant James Conlin, shouts of "Praise God" were sent up by the multitude and Brigadier Cousins led in prayer. Preceding the bride and groom were the best man, Sergeant Major Frank Tway, and the maid of honor, Junior Sergeant Major Jennie Greenburg. Following them came the flower girl, little Mabel Dove, carrying a huge basket of white carnations on which rested the ring. The bride and the maid of honor were each dressed in the regulation costume with a white sash thrown over the right shoulder, the former carrying a bouquet of white roses and the latter a bouquet of white carnations. The bridal party was seated on the rostrum and after the band had played and Miss Maud Bailey sang "Saved by Grace," Brigadier Cousins announced that he thought Captain Luther had waited long enough and said it reminded him of the young man who was waiting to be married and becoming impatient remarked to the minister, "O Lord! how long." The brigadier then called for the flags and the army flag and the national flag were crossed even the heads of the party and the ceremony had begun.

After the usual army ritual had been said by the two interested parties, the groom took the ring from the basket and said: "I put this ring on your finger as a continual sign that we are married under the solemn pledges we have this day taken, to live for God and fight in the ranks of the Salvation army." Brigadier Cousins then declared them man and wife and at the suggestion of the wife of Staff Captain Merriweather a volley of "Amens" was fired for the couple.

Cries of "give her a kiss, captain," came from the members of the army, but the brigadier restored quiet by announcing that Captain Luther had forethought enough to do that before he and his new wife entered the barracks.

A general praise service followed the ceremony and the bride and groom both made addresses in which they told how they would live and fight together for the advancement of the one great cause of the army.

Brigadier Cousins announced that the army had been fortunate enough to secure the use of the Grand Army of the Republic hall, Seventeenth and Douglas streets, for the winter months and that they would hold meetings every night in the week except Tuesday and services all day every Sunday. He said further that next year the army would own its own barracks.

MOTHER MURDERS CHILDREN

Little Ones Are Killed While the Woman is Temporarily Insane.

MONTEREY, Cal., Oct. 26.—While temporarily deranged Mrs. Louis Iverson, wife of a Salinas machinist, murdered three of her children yesterday at Pacific Grove at the dictation, she said later, of a supreme power. She first strangled her eldest daughter, Louisa, aged 12 years. She then attempted the life of her eldest son, aged 11, but the boy broke away from her and took a train for his home in Salinas. She then strangled her son, Harold, aged 6, and securing an ax struck him a blow on the head. Later in the evening she killed her 7 months old baby, Maria, by strangling.

The murder of her children was related by Mrs. Iverson to Sheriff Nesbitt today. She added that during the night she had walked about the house, lying down for a short time on the floor. She said she realized now that she had done wrong, but believed she was doing right at the time she committed the deed. She persisted, however, in stating that the children were not dead.

MYSTERIOUS SHOOTING CASE

Actress Seriously Injured and Fact is Kept from the Police.

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Guarded so closely that not even the police knew of the case, Corona Ricardo, an actress, with a bullet wound an inch above her heart, lies critically ill at her home in this city. She was shot late Friday afternoon and the explanation made tonight is that the bullet must have been fired by a mysterious stranger, who had followed her home from the theater repeatedly, or that she was hit by a stray shot from a street brawl. All she knows, it was declared, was that she was peering out through an open window, when from one of two men talking at a fence had come the flash of a pistol, followed by unconsciousness.

TALES TOLD BY TOURISTS

Omaha Drummer Tells Why Old Woman Did Not Soar Like an Angel.

DENVER MAN SMOKES UP ON BEDBUGS

Charley Bailey Reels Off One that Bears a Little Kinship to the Story of Ak-Sar-Ben.

"The failure of the Langley flying machine to realize the expectations of its persistent inventor even with the stimulus of liberal government appropriations," remarked an Omaha drummer last night in the Merchants hotel lobby, interested in the problem of aerial navigation, "recalls the experience of an old woman Millerite a number of years ago. She had become so wrapped up in the idea that the day of salvation was at hand, that at one of the meetings set for the end of all things, she came to the church robed in white for her ascension before the climate got too warm. The meeting was held in the second story of a building and the interest had reached fever heat, and all the devotees of the faith were patiently awaiting the impending crack of doom. The old woman, firmly believing that she had reached the acme of perfection, was equally sure that she could fly right straight to the Millerite heaven climbed out of the window and started on her heavenly soar. The result was disastrous to her, for instead of ascending with angelic ease, she tumbled headlong to the ground, and sustained a broken arm. A friend went to her assistance, but the old woman was still faithful, and merely remarked that she would have flown all right, but, in starting, she didn't get the right flop."

A group of traveling men were discussing the bedbug situation at one of the hotels a few evenings ago and the utter futility of efforts to annihilate the pests. Sam Harper, a Denver pilgrim, told of a peculiar case showing the endurance of one of the varmints that came under his observation in that city a few years ago:

"My wife was pestered nearly to death with them in a house we had just rented and she tried every remedy known to extinguish them, but with only partial success. I was helping her one day and picked up a good, fat bedbug and was on the point of mashing it when she dropped a stove lid and broke it. It was badly needed in our cooking economy, and still holding onto the bug, I took it with me to the foundry and had a new lid cast. I dropped the bug into the mould while the founders were pouring the molten metal in, and Mr. Bug was forever entombed in that stove lid. The stove lid was finished and I took it home. Several years elapsed and we had forgotten all about the bug, when one day my wife dropped that lid again and it was broken. Well, you might not believe it, but that old bug deliberately edged his way out of a crack in the lid and started off for his old roost upstairs. He looked a little pale and thin but, actually, we never could catch him again."

"Some peculiar things happen occasionally in the arrangement of letters in a sentence," remarked Charley Bailey, a veteran traveler, and one of the most remarkable is that shown in the Latin sentence 'Sator Arepo Tenet Opera Rotas.' This sentence, you will observe, spells the same way backwards as forwards. The first letter of each word spells the first word, the second letter of each word the second word and so on. It is possibly the most remarkable combination of letters ever arranged into a sentence. The nearest approach to it is the famous sentence accredited to Napoleon Bonaparte, which is 'Able Was I Ere I Saw Elba.' This sentence simply spell the same backwards as forwards, and that is its only remarkable feature."

MAKE COLLEGE CONTESTS FREE

Chicago University Takes Steps to Abolish Admission Fee to Events.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—The faculty of the University of Chicago is endeavoring to inaugurate a system of athletics in which there will be no paid admissions to contests in which the university athletes compete. While the co-operation of all the western colleges will be necessary to carry out this radical departure, arrangements have been taken for conferences with the universities of Wisconsin and Michigan. The plan will necessitate the establishment of an endowment fund for physical culture and athletics, and the trustees of the Chicago institution have already taken preliminary steps looking to this end.

While the details of the new plan have not yet been completed, some scheme for issuing invitations to the foot ball and base ball games and track meets will be formulated. Such invitations would be distributed to the students, professors, trustees and employes of the institutions immediately concerned, and the general public would have to look to them for their tickets.

The full details of the plan are to be worked up by a committee of the Board of Physical Culture at the University of Chicago. The measure has already been voted on by the board and President Harper will appoint a committee in a few days. Trustees of the university also have approved the plan.

RALLY OF THE VOLUNTEERS

General Booth Makes an Appeal for Aid in Work of Organization.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 26.—A general rally of the Volunteers of America was held here today. The meeting was in the nature of a reception and the addresses made were a review of the army, its needs and a plea for assistance.

A plea for assistance was made by General Booth. He read letters from Mayors Hays and Wyman, extending to him the freedom of the cities. In speaking of the work accomplished during the last year, General Booth referred to reports, but said figures were inadequate to convey an idea of the work accomplished. Mrs. Booth spoke briefly on the work being done.

Other pulpits about the two cities were filled by visiting volunteers. The council will convene tomorrow morning in the rooms of the Board of Trade.

Nature's Own Cure.

Hyomei Cures Catarrh Without Dangerous Drugging of the Stomach.

Not until Hyomei was discovered has it been possible to truthfully say that a remedy for catarrh was known.

This remedy is breathed through the Hyomei inhaler for a few minutes four times a day, and during that time every particle of air taken into the air passages and lungs is impregnated with the germ killing and health giving Hyomei. It is the only treatment that cures catarrh.

Stomach drugging often causes disordeded digestion or brings on some other diseases and never makes a permanent cure of catarrh. Hyomei not only kills the germs in the throat and nose but penetrates to the minutest air cells in the lungs and enters the blood with the oxygen, killing the germs in the blood. It frees the mucous membrane from poisonous microbes and gives perfect health.

A complete outfit costs but $1.00 and includes an inhaler, dropper and sufficient Hyomei for several weeks treatment.

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., 16th and Dodge streets, Omaha, have so much faith in the merit of Hyomei that they agree to return the money to any purchaser who may be dissatisfied.

Charges Less Than All Others

DR. McCREW SPECIALIST.

Treats all forms of DISEASES OF MEN ONLY

A Medical Expert 25 Years' Experience 15 Years in Omaha Near 30,000 Cases Cured

Varicocele, Hydrocele, Blood Poison, Stricture, Gleet, Nervous Debility, Loss of Strength and Vitality and all forms of chronic diseases.

Treatment by mail. Call or write. Box 764. Office over 215 S. 14th St., Omaha, Neb.

For sale only by KUHN & CO., 15th and Douglas, Omaha, Nebraska.

ESPIC'S CIGARETTES, OR POWDER PROMPTLY CURES ASTHMA Hay Fever, Catarrh, Oppression, Suffocation, Neuralgia. 30 Rue St. Lazare Paris. E. Fougera & Co., New York.

BIG G CURES in 1 to 5 days. Guaranteed not to stricture. Prevents Contagion. THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO. CINCINNATI, O. U. S. A.

MEN AND WOMEN. Use Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for $1.00, or 3 bottles $2.75. Circular sent on request.

FOR DRUNKARDS WHITE DOVE CURE never fails to destroy craving for strong drink, the appetite for which cannot exist after using this remedy. Given in any liquid with or without knowledge of patient; tasteless and effective. Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., Omaha

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Only Dr. Squint complains because "Ready Bits makes people healthy."

Broad-Minded Doctors praise Ready Bits because it is an ideal diet.

Broad-minded people turn to Ready Bits because it is the delicious, ready-to-serve, wheat food that insures health.

Ready Bits fresh from our New England ovens at all grocers.

I prescribe Ready Bits daily to my patients and in the thirty-five years that I've been practising medicine have never found a food that agrees with my patients who have poor digestion as Ready Bits does.

Go on making it and I will help you sell it by recommending it to every one, sick or well, large or small. With sincere gratitude,

D. B. HAND, M.D.

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THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE

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10c, 25c, 50c. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP All Druggists

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