

DIAGNOSING THE DOCTORS

What Each City Physician Says For Himself.

Where They Graduated and How Long They Have Practised.

Some Interesting Facts From the County Clerk's Office.

Twenty-two physicians and surgeons have registered in the office of the county clerk in compliance with the act of assembly which renders such a course necessary. Each physician is compelled to furnish answers to certain questions and what the doctors swear to about themselves may prove of interest to the readers of THE BEE.

Dr. Fredrick Scherer is a Frenchman by birth and is about 40 years of age. He has been a practicing physician for fifteen years, two years of which time he has spent in Omaha. He is a graduate of the college of physicians and surgeons at Keokuk, Iowa.

Dr. Wm. McClelland was born in Pittsburg. He graduated at the Philadelphia college of Pharmacy, University of Pennsylvania, April 9, 1853. For six years he was an army surgeon and has practised twenty years in this city.

Dr. Victor H. Coffman comes from the land of presidents, otherwise the state of Ohio. He has practiced medicine for twenty years, part of which time he was in the army. He graduated at the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, in March, 1856. In the following year he located in this city.

Dr. Wm. H. Lanyon is an Englishman by birth, and has practiced in Omaha for the past three years. He is a graduate of the Rush Medical College, of Chicago.

Dr. Isaac Edwards is an Indian by birth and has been engaged in the practice of his profession for thirty-seven years. He has been an Omaha physician for the last fifteen years. In 1844 he graduated at the University of New York and in 1872 got a diploma from the Bellevue Medical College, of New York City.

Illinois gave birth to Richard C. Moore, who began to practically follow old Esculapius seventeen years ago. Up to 1864 he was an army surgeon. In the following year he located in Omaha and has remained here ever since. Dr. Moore graduated in the Chicago Medical College in 1865.

Dr. W. H. C. Stephenson first saw light in Washington City. He has practiced medicine for twenty years, and in Omaha since 1875. Dr. Stephenson is a graduate of the Reform Medical School of Providence, R. I., class of '58.

Dr. James W. Search is a Pennsylvanian and a physician of sixteen years standing. He has lived in Douglass county since 1873. The place of graduation is omitted in this certificate.

Dr. Chas. M. Dinmore comes of Vermont stock. He was a student from '51 to '54 and from '59 to '63 in Boston. He has practiced for fourteen years in Omaha. He graduated in 1868 in Hahnemann Medical College of Chicago.

Dr. P. M. Chadwick also comes from Vermont. He has practiced for five years and was for two years house physician in Bellevue hospital, New York. He graduated from the medical department of the University of Vermont, in 1875, and in the following year from the University of New York.

Dr. H. W. Hyde is a native of the Pine Tree state. He has been a practicing physician for three years, two years of which time he spent in Omaha. He graduated at the Detroit Medical college in the class of 1878.

Dr. H. P. Jensen comes originally from Denmark. He has been practicing for eight years and has lived in Omaha for six years. He graduated from the Long Island college hospital in Brooklyn in 1873.

The state of Maine was the birthplace of Dr. W. S. Gibbs. Two years ago he began the practice of medicine. He located in Omaha, August 7, 1880. He graduated from the university of Iowa, at Iowa City, in March, 1879.

Dr. James McLaughlin is a Pennsylvanian. He has practiced in Nebraska for eight years. He graduated in the medical department of the University of Wooster, at Cleveland, Ohio, in 1872.

Dr. Conrad Spens is a Swede. He began the practice of medicine thirteen years ago, and has spent nearly four years in this city. He spent three years in the Upsala University in Sweden.

Dr. L. B. Graddy is a Kentuckian. He has devoted ten years of his life to practicing medicine and has spent nearly one year here. In 1874 he graduated from the medical department of the University of Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. R. H. Darrow was born in Virginia. He has been practicing about five years, nearly three years of which time he has spent in Omaha. He was graduated from the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, in 1874.

Dr. Ira VanCamp is a Canadian. He has practiced for twenty years and

spent twelve years here. In 1860-61 he passed a course at the Michigan university, and graduated in 1867 at the Eclectic college in Cincinnati.

Arthur A. Parker is likewise a Canadian. He graduated at the Ohio medical college, Cincinnati, in the class of 1865-66. He has practiced altogether fifteen years, six years of that time in Omaha.

Dr. George H. Parsell is a New Yorker. He has practiced for fifteen years, but came to Omaha only the present season. He graduated at the Homeopathic college of Pennsylvania in 1866.

Dr. Jettur R. Conkling came from that foreign clime usually denominated New Jersey. Of the twenty-four years he has practiced, he has spent eighteen in this city. He is a graduate of the Rush Medical College, class of '59.

Paul Grossman is a German by birth. He has practiced for ten years and been in Omaha since 1877. From 1866 to 1869 he studied medicine at Breslau, from 1869 to 1870 at Wuzburg, and in the latter year graduated at Breslau.

This ends the list of registered physicians.

IN EXPLANATION

Her lips were so near That—what else could I do? You'll be angry, I fear, But her lips were so near— Well, I can't make it clear, Or explain it to you, But—her lips were so near That—what else could I do? —WALTER LEONARD.

NORWAY'S GIANT IN AMERICA

Unexpectedly Dropping in on the Metropolis as a Place worth Seeing.

New York Sun.

A new giant from Norway has come to be the companion of Capt. Goshen. He arrived yesterday morning from Boston without materially hindering the locomotive which was employed to draw him. His coming was quite unexpected, and manager Starr—who is despised by Hannah Battersby, the 700-pound giantess, because once, instead of carrying her himself from a burning railroad car, he caused her to be removed by the aid of sundry mechanical devices and a gang of stout laborers to a position of safety, but who is a friend of many giants notwithstanding, and is as familiar with their ways and motives as any specialist living—says that he can only account for it on the theory that Mr. Burstadt, which is the name of the Norwegian, could not bear longer to be separated from Chemah, the Chinese dwarf, who is his very dear friend. It is a fact that the giant was not ordered, and the only explanation which he himself gives of his unexpected trip is that he thought America was worth seeing.

Mr. Burstadt sat in his boarding house, in Ninth street, very nearly filling a small anteroom, and looking in robust health. He said that he came from the railroad station on a truck, finding no lack to which he was suitable. His gaiter boots were made in Yorkshire, England, and one, which he kindly removed at the request of the reporter, must have weighed at least seven pounds. A strong man could throw it from one end of the boarding house hall to the other, but only with great exertion, and to employ such an engine for the suppression of a back-yard cat or other similar nuisance would be barbarous and unnecessary. His foot is an index of what Mr. Burstadt is throughout. As Capt. Goshen rather pathetically admitted, the Norwegian is properly a giant, and his confines in all ways are widely separated. The gold ring which he wears upon his forefinger, and which the king of Sweden, Mr. Burstadt says, felt rich enough to present him with, will readily admit of the passage of a silver half dollar through it, and when the giant spreads out his arms a tall man taking hold of one of his hands may barely touch the palm of the other with an umbrella. He is 36 years of age and unmarried.

Capt. Goshen, who is naturally somewhat piqued by the recent great influx of giants here, calls him a "zip-headed Norwegian," meaning that he has a head like the "What-is-it" but while it is true that Mr. Burstadt's forehead is somewhat cramped and receding, it is also true that there is ample room above the giant's ears for a large brain pan. He has a brown beard and moustache, and although, like all giants, he has never taken the time to measure himself, it is probable that three yardsticks would be enough to perform that service. He speaks English, and his circumstances just now unfortunately are such that he probably will permit himself to be persuaded to go upon exhibition.

As Far as It Has Got

Troy Club.

The prospect for enforcing the liquor law does not open out very hopefully. Public sentiment is against it, and it is going to be the hardest nut in the world to convict any person on an ordinary charge of selling liquor. A saloon keeper at Topeka was arrested for selling whisky, and several persons swore that they had bought and drunk whisky in his saloon. The jury acquitted him.

A saloon keeper at Wichita was arrested and tried on a similar charge, and was acquitted.

John Walruff, the Lawrence brewer, was arrested for selling a keg of beer and the charge was proven. The jury acquitted him. If this happens in the seed-bed of Paritarianism in Kansas what can be expected of outside barbarians.

A Leavenworth druggist was arrested on the charge of selling certain tinctures and extracts forbidden by the law. Judge Crozier, (once supreme judge of Kansas,) decided the tolerance law unconstitutional. The case will be taken to the supreme court.

There are several cases pending in Topeka, where a druggist not licensed to dispense whisky and brandy for a physician not licensed. This case will go to the supreme court. What that tribunal will do, no man can guess. But whatever it may be, a

tribunal in the shape of a jury that refuses to convict, is a "bigger man than the supreme court."

A Pretty Fool

She's perfect to whirl with in a waltz; And her shoulders show well on a soft divan. And she lounges at night and spreads her silks, And plays with her bracelets and flirts her fan.

Her duty this Christian never omits! She makes her calls and leaves her cards, And enchants a circle of half-dressed wits, And slim attaches and six-foot guards.

Is this the thing for mother or wife? Could love ever grow on such barren rock? Is this a companion to take for a wife? One might as well marry a musical box.

You exhaust in a day her full extent; 'Tis the same little tinkle of tunes always; You must wind her up with a compliment, To be bored with the only airs she plays.

IMPORTANT LAND DECISION

Correspondence of The Bee. WASHINGTON, June 2.—The following, but just come to hand, might prove not only of interest, but important to some of our readers.

The following questions were recently put to the interior department: 1st. If an unmarried woman enters a homestead and marries, can she commute her homestead, or go on and make final proof and secure a patent in her own right?

2nd. If an unmarried woman enters land under the timber culture act, and marries, can she go on and by compliance with the law, secure a patent in her own right? ANSWERED, May 19th.

I have the honor to state in reply that patent can issue in her own right in each instance. With reference, however, to an entry under the homestead law, I would state, that in completing the same and making final proof, she must continue to reside on the land. Further, should such entry have been made prior to the passage of the act of June 15th, 1880, (copy enclosed) she could proceed in accordance with the second section thereof.

Very respectfully, A. BELL, Acting Secretary.

To complete this information sought to be given by the answer, I quote Sec. 2 of June 15th, 1880:

Sec. 2. That persons who have heretofore, under any act of the homestead laws entered lands properly subject to such entry, or persons to whom the right of those have so entered for homesteads, may have been attempted to be transferred by bona fide instrument in writing, may entitle themselves to said lands by paying the Government price therefor, and in no case less than one dollar and twenty-five cents per acre, and the amount heretofore paid the Government on said lands shall be taken as part payment of said price. PROVIDED, This shall in no wise interfere with the rights or claims of others who may have subsequently entered such lands under the homestead laws.

I wish you would be so kind as to inform your readers, or allow me, in this way, to do so, that I have made an arrangement with parties here by which all claims against the government coming from Nebraska will receive prompt and special attention. If parties claiming pensions, bounty back pay, prize money, lands, &c., send their claims, addressed James Morris, 1745 F. St., N. W. Washington, D. C., I will see that their interests are cared for. Letters asking information should have stamp enclosed for a reply.

Compressed Mother-of-Pea

A Frenchman named Duvochel has invented a compressed kind of naere or pearl made of the pulverized shell of the halotis, solidified with gelatine. Thus prepared it will serve for inlaying or mounting in cabinet work, cartonnage, tabature and other industries, and the manufacture of fans, buttons, etc. This product can be figured, stamped, moulded by pressure, poured out in the liquid state, and, in fact, takes every kind of form desired. It can be dyed in any color, polished and varnished by the processes used for tortoise shell, mother-of-pearl and other analogous substances. To render the shells thin and friable they are submitted to a strong heat, which separates them in thin scales; these are then pressed in the cylinders of a flattening roller and afterward pounded in a mortar. It is then sifted to get rid of the dust, and the powder is treated with gelatine and shaped into any form required.

The Round-Up.

Indiana Courier.

On Wednesday of last week we took the stage for Culbertson, for the purpose of getting an idea of this season's stock shipment. We arrived there at noon, and found the town alive with stockmen, among whom we noted the Hon. Jack Brush of Weld county, Col. Van Sledright of Greeley, and Messrs. Van Shack, Cooper, Lawton, Armistead, Atwood, Cursey, Ashmore, Sillier, Boles, Bailey, Doyle, Fisher and many others whose names we do not now remember. In the afternoon about three hundred horsemen, together with several spectators, assembled at the race-track 1/4 of a mile north of town where some exciting sport was had in the way of horse racing, after which all hands returned to town for refreshments and to make out the programme for the morrow's work. Thursday morning opened cool and comfortable, and in company with Geo. Ballantine, B. & M. stock agent, A. C. Beach, of Lincoln, J. P. Israel, of The Culbertson Sun, and J. F. Rogers of this place, we took the trail up the Republican about 10 miles, where we met the first lot of cattle. Here nearly all the stockmen had assembled, and after an early, but first-class dinner with Mr. H. M. Ashmore, we drove out to the herd. About 3,000 head of cattle had been assembled on a nice level piece of the river bottom and the stockmen were busy examining them for their brands, each animal, (except this spring's calves) being branded with the recorded marks of its owner. As fast as the brand of an animal was determined, its owner would ride in with his men for the purpose of "cutting it out" or separating it from the general herd. This oft-times becomes very exciting, especially if the animal happens to be a mother separated from her

calves, as she then becomes unmanageable and is usually let back into the herd until both she and the calf can be started together. As fast as separated the cattle are put in bunches by themselves with a man or two to guard them from running back or mixing up with other bunches. When the large herd is all separated, the various brands of cattle are dispatched to their respective ranches in charge of three or four men, while the balance proceed with the round up to another designated point where the process of separation again takes place. In "cutting out" cattle, none but first-class horsemen, mounted on strong and well-trained horses have any business, and the feats of horsemanship we witnessed on this occasion, while differing in form, excelled those of any circus arena we ever saw. Such a lot of stalwart men as were gathered upon that plain is seldom seen in these days; and their ponies, beautiful, yet strong and active, they seemed but a part of the men who rode them. Contrary to our expectations, we found the cattle looking as well as they generally do at this season of the year, and the steers even better, as some of them would make good beaver flow, and six weeks will make them first class beaver for the Chicago market. We looked in vain for the many dead cattle said to strow the banks of the Republican. They were not to be seen. Thursday evening the round-up proceeded westward up the Republican, and it was expected to have 10,000 cattle gathered together by the time it reached Collinsville, where the neat separation was to take place. The grass on the Republican and the divites was never better than now, and the more the stockmen see their cattle, the higher their spirits rise. The general opinion of the stockmen is that there will be 20,000 head of beaver shipped from this point this season, and better beaver than were ever before offered on the market.

Tricks That Were Vain

Lincoln Globe.

The Omaha Herald did its best to defeat the \$100,000 sewer bonds but the people of the city voted them three to one all the same. It was a cunning little scheme of the U. P. railroad. They desired to defeat the bonds but they did not dare to have both their papers opposed for fear they would be carried and then it would be taken as another Rosewater victory. So they ordered The Herald to oppose them and The Republican to remain neutral and after the bonds were carried The Republican comes out with a big spread and says we did it.

"ROUGH ON RATS."

The thing desired found at last. Ask druggists for Rough on Rats. It clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs, lice, boxes.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction in every case or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Sully, Ish & McMahon Omaha.

COOL MINNESOTA.

The Drifts Open and She Reaches Daylight Again.

Nebraska and "Cool Minnesota" are again neighbors, the Sioux City & Pacific and the Sioux City & St. Paul railroads being open from Omaha to Sioux City and St. Paul. Minnesota enters upon the summer of 1881 with unusual advantages to tourist, who are in search of cool weather, for in addition to her usually delightful climate the nature has stored away during the past winter among her hills and around her lakes a quantity of snow and ice which will hardly disappear before the middle of July.

The fishing at Minnetonka and the other superb lakes is said to be better this year than ever and sportsmen are already whipping the clear waters for pickered and bass.

Many Nebraska people have already declared their intention to spend the heated term in Minnesota, but there is no danger that the new and beautiful hotels springing up every year along the lakes will have more guests than they can accommodate.

Mr. O'Bryan, the agent of the Sioux City lines, which take passengers through from Omaha to St. Paul in a few hours, can be addressed at Council Bluffs for information regarding Minnesota hotel accommodations, and railroad fare.

WOMAN'S WISDOM.

New Haven Palladium: "She insists that it is more important, that her family shall be kept in full health, than that she should have all the fashionable dresses and styles of the times. She therefore sees to it, that each member of her family is supplied with enough Hop Bitters, at the first appearance of any symptoms of ill health, to prevent a fit of sickness with its attendant expense, care and anxiety. All women should exercise their wisdom in this way."

DYING BY INCHES.

Very often we see a person suffering from some form of kidney complaint and is gradually dying by inches. This no longer need be so, for Electric Bitters will positively cure Bright's disease, or any disease of the kidneys or urinary organs. They are especially adapted to this class of diseases, acting directly on the Stomach and Liver at the same time, and will speedily cure where every other remedy has failed. Sold at fifty cents a bottle, by Ish & McMahon. (3).

DR. C. B. RICHMOND,

(Formerly Assistant Physician in Chicago Ophthalmic Hospital, for Treatment of Disease of Women under Dr. Byford.) Will devote my entire attention to Obstetrics, Medical and Surgical Diseases of Women. Office, 1408 Fairbanks St. Hours, 9 a. m. to 12 and 2 to 5 p. m.

J. H. FLIEGEL,

Successor to J. H. Thiele, MERCHANT TAILOR

No. 230 Douglas Street, Omaha, Neb.

L. B. WILLIAMS & SONS

CASH

Dry Goods House.

ON MONDAY, JUNE 6,

We shall make a decided move in the

DRY GOODS, NOTION AND BOOT AND SHOE TRADE

of this City. We shall make REDUCTIONS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT, and all Goods to be sold

REGARDLESS OF COST!

Our Stock must be Reduced by

JULY FIRST,

As we SHALL CLOSE WHILE MAKING REPAIRS and ALTERATIONS in the Building, and also contemplate a

CHANGE IN THE FIRM!

There are many things THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED after the present stock is sold.

As we have made a GENERAL REDUCTION throughout our Whole Stock, it will be impossible to give a List of Prices.

Come and see us and we WILL GUARANTEE to give you BARGAINS such as you never saw before.

Remember, we do business for CASH ONLY, and

"We Will Not Be Undersold!"

Over 200 Dozen UNLAUNDIED SHIRTS, at 70 cents each.

Wamsutta Muslin, 2,200 LINEN BOSCMS AND CUFFS, Reinforced and without exception the BEST SHIRT made.

Having closed out a

MANUFACTURERS' LINE OF GENT'S NECKWEAR,

Comprising something over 100 Dozen, we shall give OUR CUSTOMERS THE BENEFIT, and offer the Whole Lot at 50c and 75c each. These are Goods; that are sold from \$1.00 to \$1.50.

ONE LOT GENTS' FANCY HOSE, AT 10c A PAIR.

Don't Fail To See Them.

Remember, REDUCTIONS in all DEPARTMENTS. Stock MUST be Reduced.

A Big Job in CORSETS, only 50 Cents, worth \$1.00.

AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT OF

SUMMER SUITINGS

IN OUR

Merchant Tailoring Department.

L. B. WILLIAMS & SONS

CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE,

LOGE & FIFTEENTH STS., Opposite Postoffice.