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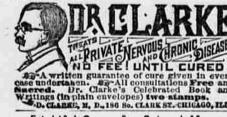
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#### BOUND TO HAVE HER.

A Lover Issues a Writ of Habeas Corpus for His Girl.

Reed Shaken by the Wind-Love demands it of him. and Revolvers-A Warrant For Arrest,

remont Tribune.

The Tribune reporter came into possession about a week sgo of the facts in a ensational case which it has been surpressing for several days to awr it further developments.

Several months ago a rasn named John W. Reed came to F remont to manufacture and sell a new fargled bed spring which were warrant od to luli persons to sleep even while the baby rent the noctural air in the ag ony of a fear-

During his perambula done through the country Reed chanced to stop at the farm house of James Morrison, who lives in Saunders county, se ven or eight miles southeast of Fremont.

MR. MORRISON HAS SOME DAUGHTERS and Reed took a great fancy to Lizzie--became so enamore d of her that he found it convenient and congenial to stop there a good portion of the time while he worked the territ my theresbouts and sold the neighbors point springs to comfort them in their pleep, attaching a double set, no doubt, to his loving L'zzle's couch. Reed spent so much of his time there wooing the girl that two or three weeks ago Landlord French, of the City hotel here, concluded that he had under-taken to jump his board bill of \$60 and tent an officer over after him. They went to law about it and Reed won the case, as he clearly showed that he had no intention of beating French—he had simply found a girl whom he loved and had temporarily suspended the bed spring business and the mastication of French's hash to pursue the object of his affec-

Read prosecuted the case with so much rigor and fervor that Lizzle soon prom-ised to become his bride. From that time hence matters continued to move along smoothly until a couple of weeks ago, when there came

A SUPPEN UPHEAVAL.

On a certain Friday evening about two weeks a stranger happened to be at Morison's. He came from Canada where they used to live and they welcomed him because he could tell of the land of the Canucks and the old home where they dwelt. This stranger took a fancy to Lizzie and whispered to Reed as they were sitting in the parlor with the girls that evening, "I am going to make a mash on L'zzie and I want you to help me." Reed politely informed him he would have to make his own mashes or let the girl go unmashed. About 10:30 the stranger told Reed to go to bed as he wanted to speak to Lizzle privately.

too, which was willingly assented to. and The two men finally started to bed, Reed time. her when Reed and they seemed indignant that Reed should insult an old friend of theirs in their own house. From that moment there was a bitterness of feeling between Mr. and Mrs. Morrison and the two lovers and when the day came for the wedding, which was a week ago Monday, the hostility came to a climax. Morrison

declared that his daughter should NEVER WED REED.

But Reed did not propose to be thwarted in the plans which he had so fondly cherished, and he declared by all that was great and good that he'd have the girl if he had to lay down his life for her. Threats of shooting were freely indulged in on both sides, but the powder and lead was spared. Reed saw that se long as the frate pater familias refused to let Lizzle go his only alternative was to get her by stealth. So on Monday of this week he arranged to take her out riding to which the parents gave consent. His intention was to go riding, ostensibly, but come to town as fast as his team could bring him and get married, then laugh at the old folks. But the day was

for matters to shape themselves according to his desires and went to Judge Murray and got out a writ of habeas corpus for Mr. Morrison, which informed him that he was illegally restraining his daughter and commanding him to produce her body in Frement forthwith for one John W. Reed to marry. This was put in the hands of Constable Van Anda and Deputy Sheriff Montgomery, who proceeded to Mr. Morrison's house. Reed went slong in a separate carriage, but instead of going to Morrison's he hied himself to a certain creat-road where he had sgreed to meet Lizzle. Morrison and his wife and daughter came with the officers, arriving at the court house about 5:00 o'clock. They went into Judge Murry's office and after

AWAITING REEDS ARRIVAL for about half an hour the girl was placed on the witness stand and testified that her parents had taken no forcible measures to restrain her and so the case was dismissed, before the zeslous lover put in an appearance and the three started for home. While these proceedings were going on B. F. French appeared and had a warrant issued for Reed's arrest on the charge of carrying concealed weapons.

The Tribune reporter had an interview with the girl while she was detained in the county court soom. She was a girl of medium height, black eyes, dark brown hair and rather good looking, likewise over eighteen years of age. She said she had been acquainted with Reed since June and that she had promised vain; but what can be said of the fashion-to marry him and would so if he would able girl of the period? Isn't she maiden comply with the necessary conditions according to Catholic rites and faith. She Lowell, Mass., where there are more told him two months ago that she would not marry him unless he did this but he partilla or blood purifier. And it is never partilla or blood purifier. had neglected to comply with those conditions and had given no reason for his strengthens the system, and gives new realization of the rapid advance of civili-

## she would not go with him and partly for that reason she had

AGREED TO "CONSOLIDATE" with him. The reporter ear ayed to give her a little fatherly advice, telling her to "take care, beware," and withdrew.

Reed says he will lay down his own life for the girl; that his honor as a man

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How Three Little Girls Traveled from

ACROSS T'AE CONTINENT.

Nervous Lebilitated Men,

'Frigo to Boston, Boston Special Globe Democrat. Annie Dornbach, sged 16, and her summer resort, and I am told the finest sisters, Ella, aged 7, and Ida, aged 5, along this coast; a sort of Coney Island have just completed the journey from for Boston people to make daily trips, San Francisco to Boston alone, subsisting San Francisco to Boston alone, subsisting mainly on the contents of a large basket packed by their mother on the 13th inst., in its surroundings and a much more depacked by their mother is in the surroundings and a much more depacked by their mother is in the surroundings and a much more depacked by their mother is in the surroundings and a much more depacked by their mother is in the surroundings and a much more depacked by their mother is in the surroundings and a much more depacked by their mother on the 13th inst., who were assalled in the surroundings and a much more depacked by their mother on the 13th inst., who were assalled in the surroundings and a much more depacked by their mother on the 13th inst., who were assalled in the surroundings and a much more depacked by their mother on the 13th inst., who were assalled in the surroundings and a much more depacked by their mother on the 13th inst., who were assalled in the surroundings and a much more depacked by their mother on the 13th inst., who were assalled in the surroundings and a much more depacked by their mother on the 13th inst. the day they started. Their includes the hospital to have an operation performed, and she thought if she died she drive away dull care and get rid of a good drive away dull care and get rid of a good her brother, where they are now. Little deal of money for a single day at a time; Annie related the following story of her this is a good place to give care to the journey: "My mother was well enough to dogs and have a good time by the week ouy our tickets and put us in charge of or season for much less money. The the conductor. We came as emigrants New Yorkers are the happiest when they attack they formed a plan of opening a as far as Omaha and second-class from are spending the most money for the least passage to the enemy, and the moment there to Boston. "How did you get your meals?"

"Oh, mamma gave us a basket of lunch and that lasted us nearly all the way. I only had to buy the bread and som ooffee and milk."

"What was in the lunch-basket?" "Let me see, a loaf of cake, a sheet o piscult, some crackers, a can of pickles, three glasses of jelly, a can of butter, tomatoes, apples, bananas and (with a merry laugh) a bologna sausage." "How much baggage did you have?"

"A blanket in a shawl-strap, that's one bundle; the lunch-baskets, that' and two satchels, that's altogether. We had a trunks too. I only had to have it checked once, at Council Bluffs. It came from there We saw lots of deer from the cars and wasn't very sick and got over it.

"How did you arrange at night?" in together between the sheet and the blanket. We left our mattresses at Omaha, where we changed to a secondclass car. After that I put the pillow mamma had given me on a seat for Ella. and Ida laid her head on my lap. I'd fall saleep for two or three minutes now and then, but I was awake most of the

"Were you at all frightened on the trip?" "No sir not at all. We had a letter of introduction to the conductors from a gentleman in San Francisco. Here it

" 'San Francisco, August 12, 1885. lowed her and made an attempt to kiss Agents and Conductors, San Francisco to her when Reed emerged from the bed Boston—Gentlemen: This letter will be room and caught the fellow by the neck, handed to you by little Annie Dornbach. choking him until he was black in the who is en route to Boston with her little The stranger was informed that sisters. I ask that you take particular Reed and Lizzle were engaged and that pains to see that there children are well he could have until the following Mon- cared for on the train and see that they day (which was a long time under the cir- are properly cared for at all transfers that cumstances) to leave the premises. The may be made. Remember that "bread girl's perents were informed of the affair cost upon the waters will return after many days." Yours truly.
D. W. HITCHCOCK.

G. W. P. A. Union Pacific Ratiroad. "I had another letter, too, from Mrs. E. Alden, of San Francisco, to hand to a policeman, or anybody else, if we should

SUMMER COMPLAINT curey and immediately relieved by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, Recommended by leading Physi-cians. Sold by Druggists and Grocers,

A Coffee Drunkard.

"What a bright-eyed man," said a against the cashier's desk of a restaurant near the public buildings one day last week. The man in question had just paid a 10-cent check and slipped out of the door with a jerky movement and a swinging of the cane he carried which decidedly endangered the people's peace. "Bright-syed? Yes," said the cashier; he's a coffee drunkard."

"What's a coffee drunkard?" "A man who comes in here four times in two hours, as that man has this mornnerves are up in 'G,' his muscles are all a girl. quiver, and his mental vision is abnormally clear. He is living at a 2:08?

"Why does he do it?" "Has to. Must have a brace. Used to drink rum. Had to quit that, and low does worse. He never sleeps, he tells me."

"Do you know many such?" "At least half a dozen."

Patterning After Nebrasks. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The state railroad commissioners de scended upon the unsuspecting town of card playing and now and then a hop. Owatonna just at tea time last evening. The people are too sensible to dance in Sending out word to the business men of the place that they were ready to hear low case" party last week which was a complaints, they proceeded to eat supper; really enjoyable and picturesque entercomplaints, they proceeded to eat supper; after which, finding no complainants at hand, they proceeded on their way. Peo-ple who object to this rapid method adopted by the commissioners should ra-member that these gentlemen are in a great hurry, and that the best way to detain them is to scap the track in front of their special car.

Nothing Made in Vain. We are told that nothing was made in vain; but what can be said of the fashiontaken in valo. It pushies the blood,

#### DOWN BY THE BEACH.

The Reigning Belles of Nantasket-A Handsome Couple-Gossip; Fileting and Match Making.

ROCKLAND HOUSE, August 28, 1885 .-Tired of wandering among the beautiful hills and unsalted towns of Massachusetts, I find myself after an hour's ride down Boston harbor at Nantasket Beach, and I was "glad I had come." There is health and pleasure in abundance for all who seek it, and thousands of laborweary mortals embrace the glorious opportunity dally. This is, indeed, a grand and yet far pleasanter than Coney Island possible comfort; the Bostonians know he effected it, they changed their posihow to extract the greatest amount of health, ease and pleasure for the smallest that not a single man was suffered to esamount of money spent. These sons of toil-their grandfathers had to do iteither of body or brains, have economy whittled down to a fine point, and it is no small quantity of whittling they do. Well, bless 'em! they do enjoy this pebbly shore with the dark blue ocean "mistly stretching away" and blending into the sky beyond. And what

A GLORIOUS PLACE TO SLEEP AND EAT. Eating is very unromantic, but awfully jolly and necessary to health and happiness and I verily believe a full third of the day is passed in the dining room, Men at these summer resorts are like children traveling in the cars, eternally through to Boston. It was awfully hot eating, not knowing what else to do, and in the afternoons, and we slept most of there are a few of the Boston variety the time so we wouldn't feel the heat. who put in a good deal of time "blacking their boots!" A rose by any other some prairie dogs, too. Ida was sick for name, you know. But children will be the first two or three days, but she children and men will be men, and it makes very little difference upon what "Why, mamma bought three little Boston variety of man keeps his boots mattresses for us before we left there well blackened here at Nantasket, while filled with hay. They cost four bits the hollow caverns of his stomach are apiece. They were about as large as the being filled. It is the custom of these fillow we had. I used to pull out the "blue bloods" summering here to provide seats and lay them down beside of each themselves with fine sieves to put through other and cover them with a sheet, a every stranger; the process of sifting may blanket and a spread. We would all get be a pleasant past-time to the sifter, but a most uncomfortable mid-summer recreation for the sifted. It the object of the sieve stands the test of going through the fine wires, then he or she is modeled into shape and swallowed whole, and in short, has a mighty good time of it and no years ago received his morning paper where under the sun are people more kind, gracious and considerate. Most of the "family men"—and some besides, have their "teams" and you are invited to take a drive over the "Jerusalem road", a favorite drive along which the cottagers live, and some elegant "cottages" are here too. But I'll tell you all before we can resist. It attacks bad about these cottages and the Jerusalem road another time. Lawrence Barrett achs. But Brown's Iron Bitters can homes "down the road We have here the "American Ling-

who is called the

HANDSOMEST WOMAN IN BUSTON by conneissuers in that line of art. And a handsome woman she is too, with a handsome husband attachment, Lawyer Bloom, of Boston. He not only rejoices in having the handsomest wife of any man in Boston, but is fine looking himself, and is considered a very brilliant lawyer, and a most accomplished gentleman and a were standing on the shore of Wesley delightful summer resorter. A handsomer couple than Mr. Bloom and his wife would be difficult to find. I don't know why Mrs. Bloom should be called the "American Langtry" unless it is because she is a renowned beauty, for two persons could not be more unlike in looks and appearance-I mean two handsome women. Of course everybody-excepting ministers and congress-Philadelphia Press reporter who leaned men-are interested in handsome women. Mrs. Bloom is very tall-above the usual height, rather slight in physique and carries herself majestically, every motion full of grace and gracionaness, having a fascinating smile and pleasant ned for all around her, and of course she is surrounded by ardent admirers constantly, of both sexes. She has a brilliant com plexion, neither a blonds nor a brunette. with pleasant, full, expressive hazel eyes dark brown hair, in which the lights and shadows mingle, is worn high on the laugh at the old folks. But the day was ling and does every morning, and takes very rainy and the roads muddy and that plan had to be abandoned. So yesterday the lover got land to be abandoned. So yesterday the lover got land to be abandoned. So yesterday the lover got land to be abandoned. So yesterday the same as that of a man who is drunkard. Bright eyes! Well I should say so. That man's condition all the time is the same as that of a man who is getting over a big 'batter.' I mean his nerves are up in 'G' by more than 11 mean his nerves are up in 'G' by more than 12 mean his nerve

The belle is Mis: Lucie Ashley, niece of Mis Clark of Boston, the wife of the extensive crockery merchant of the firm of Adams & Clark, Mr. Clark now being the principle proprietor. Miss Ashley is about nineteen years, with the soft, dark, longing eyes of the southern beau-Angostura Bitters do not only distinguish themselves by their flavor and aromatic elor above all others generally used, but they are also a sure preventive for all diseases eminating from the digestive organs. Beware of counterfeits. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. B. Seigert &Sons.

figure and address and is constantly scaled or broken. After meals let the bristles of the brush be moved up and down by a twisting motion, making each one a toothpick. A yellowish tint to a tooth is proof of its soundness; hence do not seek to keep them of a pearly white-ness. It destroys them.

For evening amusements we have gos-For evening amusements we have gossip and filrting. Yes, filrting. Boston with all its "culture" has this accomplishment to perfection. We also have hot weather. We had a "cheet and pil-

tainment, very confusing to tell which was which and the unmasking was deisters and all, are expected to join. not? There is a time for all things-the weather permitting.

A CURIOUS RELIC.

The London Times Which Printed the Defeat of Waterloo,

San Francisco Call.

Perhaps no one could come to a better haste in desiring a marriage at this time. life and vigor to the entire body. 100 zation during the past seventy years than The fellow threatened to kill himself if doses \$1.

London Tirues. One can hardly balleve that the great metropolls of that great nation but seventy years ago printed, as a leading paper, a sheet which the town of Santa Rosa would be ascamed of 1280-

tog to its subscribers. It is a single sheet, 22 inches in breadth, 17 inches in length. It is divided into four columns, making sixteen columns of printed matter; of these sixteen columns, six and a half columns are devoted to advertise-

At the first glance of the paper th Londoner could never realize that there lington on that day. The wounded were beginning to be brought in, in wagons, as that gentleman quitted Brussels." The rest of the paragraph goes on t show that the gentleman was exceedingly

well informed, indeed. He explained cut to pieces by a force of cuirassiers, who lay in ambush for them in a rood." He describes the gallant conduct of the "brave Forty-second," who came to the rescue of the Seventy-n'nth regiment, tion, and so hemmed in the cuirassiers cape; thus was the destruction of one of Bonaparte's finest regiments completed. It goes on to bestow praise on individual captains, and concludes with the remark that "the Duke of Wellington exposed himself as usual to imminent danger; the bullets, says our informant, were whizzing about bim in all directions. Imagine the feelings of an editor of any

morning paper in town where a fortyline, double-leaded, large-typed paragraph was handed him by a reporter as an exhaustive interview on the greatest for example, on a homestead fourteen miles battle of modern times. Fancy that from railway or postoffice, was found a family who would adorn the without even a head-line. There is a good reason to believe that the military rentlemen of that day had as strong an bjection to being interviewed by the reporter as they do now; and there is qually as good grounds for presuming that the gentleman from whom the Indefatigable reporter of the London Times succeeded in obtaining an interview was 'Major the Honorable H. Percy," who "arrived late last night with a dispatch from Field Marshal the Duke of Wellington, K. G., to Earl Bathurst, his majesty's principal secretary of state for the war department." The Times then prints the dispatch in its entirety, and for so doing inserts above it this icgenious head-line: "Thursday morning 11 o'clock—We again stop the press to insert a copy of the London Gazette extraordinary;" and from this it is justifiable to suppose that the cockney of seventy somewhat late in the afternoon or along oward the evening.

Malaria is a Mean Thing. Malaria has no color. Malaria has no color. Malaria has no color. Malaria makes no nois. Malaria we will or not, and the responsibility of it ought to make us a wise and heroic generation." blood, terpid livers, and dyspeptic stombrings. Mrs. McDonald, New Haven. Conn., says, "I suffered for six years from the effects of Malaria. Brown's

Iron Bitters cured me completely.' The Still Waitz at Ocean Grove,

Clara Belle in the Cincinnati Enquirer. A curious couple attracted my attention at Ocean Grove the other day, and just about the same time the parents of the feminine member caught them. They lake, which is a little sheet of water separating the great Methodist resort from Asbury park. It was evening. An awning partially screened them from casual observation. The music of a waltz came across the moonlit lake from a ball that was going on in Asbury hotel. The young man's right arm encircled the ate of Brown, with the added preparation of malden's waist, and his left hand clasped three years university work at Harvard and her hand, while their faces were close enough to touch, if they didn't. "Hi, there, Sophy," said the father.

But they didn't let go.
"Ho, there, Sophy," said the mother. Still they remained entwined. "We're doing no harm," coolly ex-plained the girl. "This is a still waltz. The law of Ocean Grove forbids dancing,

sume the attitude of waltzers and stand motionless to the music across the lake. The Prettiest Lady in Omaha Remarked to a friend the other day that sh

but it doesn't say that a couple shan't as-

knew Kemp's Ba'sam for the Throat and Lungs was a superior remedy, as it stopped

guarantee it to all. Price 50 cents and 81.

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How to Preserve the Teeth.

The teeth should be washed with a stiff brush on riving, and with an old, used brush immediately after each meal, always employing lukewarm water or holding cold water in the back part of the mouth until it is warmed. Never eat an atom after the teeth have been washed for the night, Always use the brush of the mouth until the university had got the reputation of being a local institution for Lincoln, its worthy head replied:

"That has all ceased, I think. It is no longer local, either in range or reputation. The most distant counties in the state send students. We have now applications for admission to college classes from candidates who bring their certificates and diplomas from high schools and academies in New York, Penns; lyania. Michigap, Illinois and Iowa.

MARK-UP OF THE CACOLTY. ties, and all the brilliant vivaciousness of the night. Always use the brush for the night, Always use the brush and winning in her manner, graceful in sould address and is constantly scaled or broken. After meals let the

> The perfume of violets, the purity of the lily the glow of the rose, and the flush of Hebe combine in Pozzoni's wondrous Powder.

> > A Starved Miser.

CHICAGO, August 31.-Helen Coon, ctaroor, living at 4844 Butterfield street die from starvation and exposure early this mornng. She was considered very eccentric by the neighbors and depended entirely upon the latter for food, but refused to partake of any offered during the last three or four days. She had three bundred dollars on deports in one of the banks of the city.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to O storia, Foun she had Children, she gave then.-Castoria

#### WESTERN WISDOM.

A Chat With Chancellor Manati on Nebraska's Public Schools.

The Outlook for Culture and Progress in the West-The State University's Improved Condition.

was awaiting for his persual the news which he had long been auxiously expecting. The only intimation that is given that the Times had something im— where he had just completed an extended sur-Nebraska, passed through Omaha Friday e portant to say might be gleaned from a vey of Nebraska's educational field, visiting 40 line parsgraph, without a head, and which calmly begins: "We have seen a gentleman who left Brussels on Sunday evening, at which time the people were manifesting the greatest joy for a decistive victory gained by the dake of Weilington on that day. The wounded were point than from the office of the state superin-as well as for the conduct of his own business tandant. The chancellor was mot at his hotel tendent. The chancellor was met at his hotel by a reporter of the Buz, and many interest-

describes the gallant conduct of the "brave Forty-second," who came to the recene of the Seventy-ninh regiment, "formed itself into a square, and five times were they broken. On the sixth attack they formed a plan of opening a passage to the enemy, and the moment he effected it, they changed their position, and so hemmed in the culrassiers that the position."

He describes the gallant conduct of the work will be carried on by the faculty, gratuitously, when it is hoped a permanent basis may be reached as contemplated in the organic law, and as is the rule in other state universities. The college is ready to do good an I thorough work, and there is prospects of a fair attendance.

"With the beginning of the new year, September 10," said the chancellor, "there is assurance of a new and larger work in all departments of the state university. The accestion."

THE GROWTH OF THE STATE.

"You observed great growth throughout the state, no doubt," said the reporter.

"It is marvellous, sir, simply marvellous," exclaimed Mr. Manatt, "Population is visibly pouring in along the two great railway lines—emigrant trains loaded and white wagons of the 'pilgrim' always in sight. Throughout the new counties the sod hut and dug-out abound, often crowded close by homes rich in eastern comfort and luxury.

"What class of people?"
"The cream of the older states - not the dress. The quality of emigration is full of promise. Three hundred miles west of Omaha,

CHOICEST SOCIAL CIRCLE

anywhere: the father an ex-professor in at old eastern college, the son a graduate, vale-dictorian and instructor in the same college; the eldest daughter a most cultivated lady, long principal in an advanced high school. Such families are frequent enough to form a rich leaven of culture in an excessive material rosperity."
"Are there good educational facilities in the

western counties?"
"Yes, sir; education does not lag there. More than 300 miles west of the Missouri, or either railway, I found institutes doing as ra-

tional advanced work as is done in Omaha o Lincoln. And the further one goes, the edu-cational spirit seems to increase rather than

is the finest bullding in the town always and everywhere, and the audience that gathers to hear an educational address comes near in cluding the masses, cometimes the for ten miles around come crowding in for the

"All of which is very encouraging."
"Yes, very encouraging. In those new communities one cannot but feel that the commonwealth is a-building, and that the work of our generation is one of rare honor and opportunity. Our successors cannot be the shapers of institutions and the makers of

WESTERN TEACHERS.

In answer to a question as to the calibre of the selection, and more perseverance in the tenure of teachers. As a rule, too much is made of experience and too little of attain-ments. A good education is essential to a good teacher, and he thought that perhaps half of all now working in the common schools in the western counties ought themselves to be pupils in good high or normal schools. Too often even the esprit de corps is wanting and teaching is a temporary makeshift. School teaching is a temporary makeshift. School boards, ambitious of building up higher grades, often fail to find principals competent to do trained work, and so the work suffers. A MODEL FOR HIGH SCHOOLS.

"The university should set an example, suggested the scribe.

"It does set a most worthy example," said
the chancellor. "In its Latin school, which aims
to be the model for a strong high school system all instruction is given by thoroughly ed-ucated professional teachers. The principal, in charge of classical instruction is a gendu-ate of Brown with the added properties. in Germany, and four years of practical experience in teaching Botony is taught by one of the foremost American botanists, and chemis try by an accomplished chemist, both univertry by an accomplished chemist, both university professors; physics by a Ph. D., of Cornell university, a specialist in the science; history by a graduate who has made a special study of this subject abroad and at Johns Hopkins; mathematics by graduates of Hillsdale and Rochester. It is believed that no preparatory school, east or west, can give better guarantees of thorough instruction than this."

THE STATE UNIVERSITY. From this Chancellor Mauatt was led to his favorite theme, the university over which he presides. He thinks the people of the state have much to learn about that institution. The echoes of the old strife still sound in their ears, while the school goes on in its peaceful and progressive way, growing in strength and doing work worthy of the best institutions in

MAKE-UP OF THE FACULTY.

"Positions in the faculty," continued the chancellor, warming to his subject, "are sought by professors in older and richer colleges and by choice scholars at eastern and European schools. Within a year such applications have come from the president of one of the oldest of our state universities and from a leading professor in another. Every vacant instructorship brings a multitude of applications from men of the most thorough training. This not only evidences the reputation the university enjoys, but explains its good fortune in the present make-up of the faculty. With such a range of choice and the greatest care in selection, a strong faculty is a matter of course; and it may be said, in simple truth, that nine-tenths of all the students who now leave Nebraska to study in the east secure less competent instruction than is offered them from at home." cure less competent instruction than is offered them free at home "

SCIENTIFIC STUDY. At the request of the BEE man the chancel-

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with the work in science. Botany, under Dr.
Bessey, author of advanced works on the subject used in half the schools of the country,
president of the botanical section of the
American association of the advancement of
science, and botanical editor of the American
Naturalist; geology, under Dr. Hicks, whose
special and general works have given him a
high place among scientists; chemistry, under
Prof. Nicholson, a most accomplished theoretical and practical chemist, who has just returned from a second European sejourn in the turned from a second European sojourn in the interest of his science, ordering made at Heidelberg and Paris a large number of introduction of the new laboratory, which is sow building; physics, under Dr. J. Gilbert White, who is vouched for as the finest physicist yet trained at Cornell.

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most, two, to cover the whole fieding science, Nebraska has five or six trained specialists and is ready to give a reientific education of the highest order. Nor is the strength of the institution limited to this department. The courses in art, literature, engineering and agriculture are all good and strong."

THE INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE, So much criticism has been applied to the agricultural work of the university that the chancellor was led to speak of that. He declares that, under the new dean, Professor Bessey, it promises to satisfy the highest expectations of the state. Its work will be

scientific as well as popular.
"The old cry," said the speaker, "that its six year courses were too high for the farmer's son must now cease, for we now offer a choice of short or long: a thorough course, parallel with the other University courses, in which agriculture, horticulture, veterinary science and related studies are made the finish

THE MEDICAL COLLEGE.

ing items gained from him.

NOT A RECRUITING TOUR.

"The object of my excursion," said Chancellor Manatt at the beginning of the conversation, "was not to drum up students, but to discover the real condition and needs of our public educution, to the end that the uni-

sions to the college classes, especially, promise to be many and excellent. The old building is undergoing extensive improvements, all intended to facilitate better work, and the new laboratory will be ready for use by the winter term, immensely increasing the facilities for scientific work. Three of the professors have just returned from longer or shorter sojourus in Europe, several are now in attendance on the great science association, and all in their several ways will bring some new increment of streagth and continuing to new increment of strength and enthusiasm to he work of the new year."



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