# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JULY 19, 1888.

# THE MANATT INVESTIGATION.

Another Day Consumed in the Examination of Witnesses.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END.

One of the Most Remarkable Cases in the History of the State Rapidly Drawing to

## a Close.

LANCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, 1029 P. STREFT, LINCOLN. July 18.

the fact that every purchaser receives a fair equivalent for his money. The familiar head-line "100 Doses One Dol-lar," stolen by imitators, is original To-day commenced the beginning of the end of the investigation into the charges against Chancellor Manatt. The trial has draggod its weary way and its bitterness and stings will soon belong to the records of the past.

G. E. Barber, professor of Latin, of the state university since the year 1882, testified under oath that he had attended faculty meetings regularly and that he had always thought that Chancellor Manual was personally deferential and kind in his official relations with the faculty; that he was of the opinion that the great reason for the present difficulty was almost wholly due to a lack of organization; or rather, defining his meaning, that a misconception of the duties, obligations and powers of the four a inscontraction of the differ-obligations and powers of the faculty on one hand and the cuan-cellor on the other, led to ag-gressions that have caused hard feel-ings, whereas had the duties of the chancel-lor and faculty been clearly defined and understood the present university defined and the derstood the present university in the belief of the witness, could have been obvi-ated. "Remove the causes of friction and ruptures would not occur." said the witness. "The question of nominating power has been "The question of nominating power has been so misunderstood that it has slowly led to bad blood. While the faculty has been in the habit of nominating tutors and instruc-tors to fill vacancies, I am not so sure but what aggressions upon the chancellor's rights have been made that led to grievances, but this may be leading to university gov-ernment that I misapprehend. I think that nominations have been made by the faculty nominations have been made by the faculty that the chancellor did not approve, that they were made over the chancellor's head, so t speak. The discussions in facility meetings," said the witness, "often left bad impressions and led to open misunderstandings. I was present when Mr Lloyd's nomination was made. There were objections made to it but I do not remember what they were. I think the chanceller was opposed to it." The wit-ness thought that the chancellor acquiesced in every nomination and recommendation made to him by the head of departments, but not so, always, when the nominations came from the faculty. "Prof. Nicholson," he said. "at one time arraigned the charcellor in faculty meeting, but he subsequently put the sub-stance of what he said in writing and made it a matter of record. I do not remember that there were any distinctive differences in what he said in his 'off-hand speech,' and the writing that he submitted. I was present when the McMillan grievance arose The when the presential prevance arose. The question came up as to what the chancellor proposed to do in reference to the appointment of a certain instructor. The chancellor at that time simply said that he had nothing further to say and that he was not present to be loctured by the faculty, but would report officially later. This question related to the extra work of teaching philos-ophy thrust upon Prof. McMillan by the chanceflor." The colloquy that occurred be-tween them was here recited but the witness could not see any evidence of sarcasin or could not see any evidence of stream or irony or of any great peturbation. Witness was inclined to think that the testimony in this regard had been put rather strong. He stated that other members took a hand in the fray and beined make the matter interesting and exciting. "All par-tics were somewhat wearbit in search is ties were somewhat wrought up over the in-cident," he said. "The chancellor was certainly as blamcless in bearing in this affair as the faculty. I do think that the duties and powers of both the faculty and chancellor

should be clearly defined." Cross-examined, the professor repeated that he thought that the chancellor had uniformly been fair in his government of faculty meetings, and in his relations and bearing toward students. He admitted that there were exceptions, and said that the chancel-lor's bearing toward Prof. Bennett, when they had a slight difference, talght be one inthat was dual and had

had an opportunity to become conversant Family relations, so to speak, are the ground pon which the trial is instituted, and an ab solute divorce from the administration is the end sought by some of the members of the faculty and students through the alumni association. Mr. Wilson is now in the midst of his ar-

his work in every particular with which the

An Important Element

Of the success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is

with and true only of Hood's Sarsapar-

Hla. This can easily be proven by any

one who desires to test the matter. For

real economy, buy only Hood's Sursaparilla. Sold by all druggists.

The Angry Tree.

disturbed.

gument for the alumni, and Judge Mason will close for the defense, when the matter will rest in the hands of the board of regents, HE FIRES TWICE AT HIS SON. to which the public looks for such an adjust-ment as will in no way work disaster and ruin to the gem of the state institutions.

Story of the Life of the Once Famous Indian Warrior-Some of His Characteristics - His

# Extra Babies. The Ute Warrior.

DEATH OF UTE CHIEF PIAH.

He Shoots Himself While Returning

From Chief Ignacio's Camp.

Denver Republican: Old Pinh, the noted Ute chief, is dead. After having a row with his son,

Johnnie, in which pistois were drawn and nobody hurt, the old chief became morose, and the next day shot himself. Piah and a party of fifteen had been

THE FATAL SHOT.

dent that he had taken his own life.

Piah has been a noted chief and war-

first known by the whites Piah was at

ng that he was not strong enough for

the contest, sent a trusty runner to

Fort Leavenworth. Douglas responded

and came up with about one hundred

warriors, and with his help Piah fought

hem out of Colorado and up through

was the last of those two tribes in Col-

A good many years ago Piah is sup-

aspicious against him, but nothing

could be positively proven, but the ide

prevailed that Piah and his band had

murdered and robbed hese prospec

NOT AT THE MEEKER MASSACRE.

Pinh always strongly denied being at

the Meeker massacre. In referring to

that he always declared that he and his

About the year 1776 Piah

In some parts of Nevada is a curious dant called the "Angry Tree." It is a down to pay a visit to Ignacio, chief of native of Australia, and somewhat re-sombles the century plant. Its name is the southern Utes, and were returning along the old Navajo trail. One day lue to its apparent vexation at being while on the journey. Piah and his son, Johnnie, got into trouble, angry words

When transplanted each separate leaf stands up in a different direction, like followed and pistois were drawn. Piah quills on a porcupine or hairs on the tail of an augry cat. At such times it fired at his son twice, but missed his aim both times. As Piah always seemed gives forth an unpleasant odor, like that very fond of his son, it is supposed that of a rattlesnake when tensed, and some-times it is fully an hour before its leaves Piah was drunk or such a trouble would never have arisen between the old resume their natural condition. Another curiosity in the plant world chief and his son. They were separated by the Indians and resumed their jourin the Arkansas Valley. It is shaped like a bell, and varies in size from one ney. They went into camp that night

and nothing eventful occurred. The foot or less in diameter to five and six next day old Piah appeared very melanfeet, some specimens being as tall as a man. When ripe these bails snap off choly and dropped behind the rest of the their stems and go tumbling over the party. prairie with every gust of wind. They While passing around a mountain side and out of sight of Piah, the In-dians were startled by hearing the quick, sharp report of a pistol. Hastily present a very strange appearance, and n the distance hunters have mistaken them for bisons. Often they come bounding along in hundreds upon the hunters, who are compelled to crowd eturning they found the old chief dead upon the ground to escape being hurt. in the trail with a bullet hole through

#### Gas Evaporates.

the chest. One of the barrels of his pis-tol was empty, and it seemed quite evisolid matter remains. The bombast and false representation about bogus dentrifices which have frequently been rior in his day, but of late years has led rather a quiet and uneventful life at the agency. He is supposed to have let off, have uselessly evanesced; buy SOZODONT, because it is a real re-storer of dental health and beauty, adbeen between fifty and sixty years of age at the time of his death. When vertises itself permanently.

#### Geronimo's Scalping Knife.

the head of about four hundred rene-gade Utes in North and Middle parks. San Bernardino (Cal.) Index: Since Colonel Lucas has displayed so many In the Ute tongue they were known as curios and Indian relies in his show windows, others have searched around and his band had a fumous battle with the Sioux and Arapahoes. Pinh, feeltheir possessions of pioneer days and brought forth relies, some of them equa in historical interest to the relics of the colonel. One in particular is interest ing, it consisting of a scalping knife, now the property of Mr. Braunhart, and said to have been the identical knife with which the famous Apache Chief Douglas, who participated later in the Meeker mussaere, and died at chief. Victoria, and the equally famous the Sioux and Arapahoes, gaining a substantial victory over his old-time enemies. Piah and Douglas drove Geronimo, removed the lock of the un happy paleface, who happened to fall b their respective ways. The knife i about fourteen inches long, brass Wyoming nearly to Montaun, and that trimmed and steel blade. The knife was taken from Geronimo in 1887, a the time of his capture by a scout, wh presented it to Mr. Braunhart. Mr. Sidney P. Walte described the knife posed to have murdered a party of seven or eight prospectors in Middle efore it had been shown him, and says park. The circumstance made it very that it is the same knife he saw in the ossession of Victoria twenty-throad vears ago. It has an interesting his tory, and if the gory old blade could only speak, what a tale of woe and blood-thirsty-desolution it would now

forth. The knife is prized very highly by Mr. Braunhurt, who says he would not part with it for anything. Had a bilious attack and one of those

band at that time were at the Morapah rapids. Piah knew Kit Carson well indescribable cases of constant weariness. Took quinine and other reme and during the war that famous old cout employed Piah. Sapoyonaro and Re

orado.

he returned, offering the old chief 910 for it. "No," said Piah, "me and Grant heap good friends." After the death of General Grant Stanley Stokes hung up at the agency a picture of General Grant, which Pinh at once recognized. What matter?" said Piah, looking

at the picture. "Something very serious," said Stan-

''Grant wackway (dead)?'' asked Plah. "Yes.

"Me sell medal for \$5," said Piah. Grant being dead, Piah did not wish to keep the modal.

PIAH ON EDUCATION. One day at the agency Piah gave his views on education thus: "Great Spirit make Ute, buffalo, elk, deer, antelope, bear, grass and trees. One is for the other, and they all go together. White man and school for one another. They go together. Ute no sabe school. White man sabe school and need it. Ute no sabe school and don't need it." Pinh loved his family and took them with him on his hunting expeditions. He was ambitious and yet conservative. He was anxious to become chief of his na-tion. He was fond of horses and the race, and the Indians have often gone as far north as Montana to find a horse that could beat Piah's. And yet when Buckskin Charley lost his best horse, Piah gave him his and told how "Buckskin Charley heap cry.'

#### The New Prize Story

is eagerly sought for, read with pleas ure or disappointment, is then tossed aside and forgotten. But ladies who read Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, read it again, for they discover in it something to prize-a messenger of joy to those suffering from functional derangements of any of the painful disorders or weaknesses peculiar to their sex. Periodical pains, internal inflammation and ulceration, readily yield to its wondorful curative powers. It is the its wondorful curation, relating yield to only medicine for women, sold by drug-gists, under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. This guarantee has been printed on the bottle-wrapper, and faithfully carried out for many years.

### ASCENDING SHASTA.

#### Only One of the Climbing Party Holds Out to the Summit.

San Francisco Call, July 12: The party forming the Sight-seers' club which undertook tonscend Mount Shasta has returned to the city They started last Saturday, reaching the snow fields the next day, but found that the lingering winter made the task very difficult. It was fully as cold as it was nearly two months ago, and the excursionists suf-fered from frost-bitten fingers and ears. The snow was so hard that the alpenstocks were comparatively useless, and steps had to be cut. The party reached the 13,000-foot station, but only two men, H. W. Puffer and Loring Rexford, ven-tured beyond, and of these one only reached the summit, the other becomng exhausted when within twenty or thirty feet.

One lady became so chilled and fatigued that she succumbed to the effect the rarefied atmosphere, and lay down begging to be allowed to remain. As that meant certain death she was induced to go forward. The trip was an

exceedingly arduous one except to the most robust.

PRICELY ASH BITTERS is an unfailog cure for all diseases originating in biliary derangements caused by the malaria of minsmatic countries. No other medicine now on sale will so effectually remove the disturbing elements, and at the same time tone up the whole system. It is sure and safe in its action.

## NATURALIZING A BOAT.





5

#### The Burlington takes the lead.

It was in advance of all lines in developing Nebraska.

It was in advance of all lines in establishing dining-car service between Missouri river points and Chicago.

It was in advance of all lines in giving the people of Omaha and the West a fast mail service.

It was in advance of all lines in running its trains from the East into Omaha proper.

It was in advance of all lines in reducing the time of passenger trains between Omaha and Chicago.

It was in advance, and is the only line by which you can leave Omaha in the morning and arrive in Denver the evening of the same day.

It has been progressive in the past.

It will lead in the future.

Travel and ship via the Burlington.

Ticket Office, 1223 Farnam Street. Telephone 250. Depot on Tenth Street.



Haven, Conn. He told the captain that he was greatly troubled about a yacht that he purchased recently in Canadian waters. The yacht was named the Nautilus, and formerly be-longed to the marquis of Lorne. Dr. Healey said that he knew little or nothing about the law relating to foreign vessels, so after purchasing his yacht he get aboard and sailed for this port.

Upon arrival here he found that in consequence of the Nautilus' being an English vessel he must pay \$400 duty. Omaha, This annoyed him; but he paid the money, and sailed away along the coast

on pleasures bent. His troubles were far from ended. however. At every place he was obliged to pay light and ancorage duties, much to his disgust. Finally he laid the the yacht up and came to New York to see what he could do about it. He wanted Captain Fairchild to inspect his vessel. He thought he would have no trouble in getting that done. The captain, however, told him that he could do nothing of the kind. "Why?" asked the doctor, plaintively.

"Because she is an English vessel." "Well, what am I to do?" "Get her naturalized," advised the





nothing to do with the faculty. He stated that Mr. Pound had even come to his room to explain his position in a matter or two having to do with the chancel lor, Wilson sharply questioned the witness here, but no material change in his testimony or allegations was elicited. "There may or allegations was clicited. "There may have been pertubations and ironical and sar-castic remarks that I did not hear on the part of the chancellor," said the witness. "I did not attend all facuity meetings, but was generally there. I do not say that the chancellor was always urbane. He has made some mistakes." some mistakes.

Prof. Viennett's testimony closed the defense, and a small sigh of relief escaped visi-tors, regents, faculty and reporters when Judge Mason made the amouncement. Mr. Wilson called Miss Talbot, of Syra-cuse, a graduate of the state university of

the class of 1885, in rebuttal, who swore that she had had no conversation with Superintendent Rakestraw at Syracuse or any where else, relating to affairs at the univer-sity a year ago, and that she cortainly said nothing to him concerning the popularity of Chancellor Manatt's university administra-LIOD

Prof. Bitchcock, of the chair of mathe matics, and the oldest professor of the uni-versity, was called for further rebuttal. He said that he did not regard the method of electing tutors or instructors as being the chief cause of the present difficulty, he admitted, however, that ag-gressions night result from the course pur-sued. The witness felt that his teatimony in chief gave his idea in full. The chancellor had been caustic and ironical, but perhaps not without cause at all times. Witness did not believe that the discipline in and about the university building even concared favorsaid that he did not regard the mothod the university building even compared favor ably with that under the administration of the chancellor's predecessors; that it was the worst ever known during the history of the institution. The witness stated, however, on cross-examination, that a resolution had been passed in faculty meeting relegat-ing the duty of order in the halls to the professors in front of whose rooms disturbance might occur. But he did not believe this to be the better plan; that it had been tried under former administrations and failed, but that he tried to conform to the requirement of the resolution. Witness said that he was at one time the recognized head of the university, and continued to be for nearly eighteen months; that barring the great responsibilities of the position, it was not an unpleasant position; that he in no way considered it a whipping post, and that while the faculty may have made mistakes, and doubtless had, that as a body it was not responsible for charges of conspiracies, and certainly had been guilty of none. The closest cross-examination failed to shape the

professor's testimony in any way, Mr. Peterson, Prof. Nicholson and Prof. Howard were all called in rebuttal, the first two raising a storm between the counsel on both sides as to relevancy and competency of their testimony. The first two were soon dismissed from the stand, having adduced no material facts that denied matters developed in chief examination.

Prof. Howard said that he did not think at he had denominated the system of namthat he had denominated the system of nam-inating tutors and instructors as machine work; that he had said that some of the ef-fects of the system wore vicious. Witness related the "Thayer story" regarding his wanting the chancellorship, as told by Prof. Bennett, Prof. Howard knocked the rough edges of the story. Witness had not characterised the office of chancellor a bau-ble. The chancellorship of a university would not better the condition of a specinist, with discords and hiderings as witnessed with discords and bickerings as witnessed

This closed the testimony of one of the most lamentable yet romarkable cases ever called for a hearing during the entire history of the state. It has solely to do with the con-duct of the chancellor of the state university in his official relation with the faculty and In his official relation with the faculty and his bearing and manager toward the students of the justitution. Not a single charge of in-compatency is made against him, while words of praise constantly came from the outside relative to a successful and splendid administration, wherein the educationa interests of the entire commonwealth become a cog in the great wheel. A clear majority of the faculty and students failed to like or even ideare the chancellor. The evidence warrants the conclusion. The state endorsed

relief. Dr. Shavano, who assisted him in his expe Clover Tonic; am strong and well. AsA THOMPSON, Logan, Ohio. Goodman Drug Co.

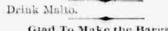
#### Breeding Dogs for their Skins.

New York Sun: The English consul at Newchwang, China, tells in his report of a curious industry which flourishes in his part of the world. It is breeding dogs for their skins, which go to make dogskin rugs. The market is not supplied by catching stray animals in the streets, but from regular dog

ranches, with which Manchurin is dotted by thousands. A ranch produces rom ten to 100 rugs yearly, and it take eight skins to make a good rug. Dogs which grow fine fur in that country are strangled in the winter time, when the fur is best, before they are one year old, and their skins are sent, frozen, to be prepared in some town. The bodies are aten, so that nothing is lost. This in-

dustry may not be expected to flourish outside China, as we are told that it is necessary for the dogs to be eaten in order that the ranches may make both ends meet, as skins of good quality and carefully prepared only fetch 3 taels, or about \$1.50, at Bristol.

"The best on earth" can truly be said of Griggs Glycerine Salve-a speedy cure for cuts, bruises, scalds, burns, sores, piles, tetter and all skin erup-tions. Try this wonderful remedy, 25 cents. Guaranteed. Goodman Drug



Co:

## Glad To Make the Bargain.

San Francisco News-Letter: While a Spanish gentleman was visiting Constantinople he observed a banking house, the name of which was identical with a signature he had frequently met with a mong his family muniments. He was induced to call on the banker. He turned out to be a Jew whose forefathers had left Spain at the time of the great expulsion. In answer to the nobleman, he thought the suggested relationship not improbable, "especially," he added, "as I have among my papers a document bearing the signature of one of your ancestors." The nobleman was anxious to see the document, when the banker produced a bond for 6,000 ducats, dated 1457, and signed by Don Diego -----. The nobleman was about to pay the dobt, when the banker smilngly interrupted. "Not the whole of Spain and her colonies."he said, "could pay that debt, for besides the principal, there is 421 years' interest & the rate of 6 per cent." However, h only stindated-for yielding up possession of the bond-for certain autographs of his ancestors which were in his possession.



ditions, and they are all said to have done good and faithful service. After the Mecker massacre Piah and his band, which had greatly dwindled in numbers, came in to make the treaty. This was in 1789. Since that time Piah has had a quiet life at the agency. But the old chief always claimed that he never signed away the North and Midlle park, and that he intended to go to Washington some time and enter a protest. He always said: "That is my country," referring to that section.

SOME OF HIS CHARATERISTICS. Piah was short and stout and weighed over two hundred pounds. He had two quaws and and always seemed to think good deal of his family, and hence it believed that he must have been trinking, or he would not have had the chooting scrape with his son. Johnnie There is an interesting bit of history connected with Johnnie. Pinh used to often visit Denver, and a lady who formerly resided in this city. She took a great liking to Piah's little son and obtained the old chief's sanction to adopt him. Piah used to often call at her house to see the child. "Your papoose now," said Piah. "He now live in your wickeup (home)." But about three months later, when Piah was making preparations for a trip to the mountains, he came for the boy, saying he wanted to take him to hunt buck skin and make a great warrier of him The lady gave up the child reluctantly, for she had become very much attached to him. But he still bears the name of

Johnnie, which she gave him. MEETING YEARS AFTER. Not for years did the Denver lady again see Johnnie. She is now resid-

he park, to beg some salt. She at once enow the Denver lady and exclaimed. "Johnnie, the boy Johnnie," pointing to a group of Indians. Johnnie soon came over and was delighted to see her and gave her some handsome presents. his wrath was appeased by Johnnie giving him a good pony and George took his squaw back. A son-in-law of Piah's is Buckskin Sim, son of Shayano ite daughter of Piah. Buckskin Jim is a hunchback, which is something remarkable to see among Indians. The old chief also had a daughter named

Old Piah was cute about drawing rations, claiming that he was entitled to

extra supply every year because of addi-"More ration," Piah would say. "My

pappose. "Show up the pappoose," said the

agent. Piah would then go out and borrow a

ould help Piah out by swearing that he child was his. Piah was very superstitious, as the

was preseted with a silver medal by General Grant, and on one side of it was a picture of the general. Stanley Stokes, then at the agency,

The Marquis of Lorne's Yacht Make Her Onwer Lots of Trouble.

New York Commercial Advertiser: Captain Fairchild, the mild-mannered old sailor who is now the senior inspector of steam vessels for the United States government at this port, was surprised this morning in his office in the federal building by the entrance of a well-dressed, middle-aged man, who

Balm

"Naturalize a yacht," echoed the doctor. "How can that be done?" "In one, and only one, way. By a special act of congress you can change her name and make her a good American vessel," said the captain, and the

Magnolia

Balm

gives a Ravishing-

Magnolia Balm

Reactifies Face, Nock, Arms and Hands

Magnolia

Balm

is instantly applied

-no Detection

E Strand March & P. C.

ly Fair Skin.

Drink Malto for the nerves.

captain.

BESTEROR

MRY BIN

Magnolia Balm

IT WILL CURE YOU Have you Pains in the Back Hips, Head or Limbs, mattern, Paralysis, Reuralgia, Beintica, Diseases of Kidneys, Spinsel Debility, Khen-forni, Krhaunies, Emissiona, Asthma, Meart Diarnes, Dyspepsia, Constipution, Erypid Liver, indigreetice, Weakness, Impostency, Catarri, Piles, Epilopey, Dunb Arne, Disbetes, Hydroseic, Bieder Diseases, Dropy, etc., then this beit is just what you need. Receivering Instantly Fell' Can be applied and WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS. The art of the body. When family can WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS.

TESTIMONIALS Every one genuine and used by permission. NOTE the following who have been TESTIMONIALS CUTIED - A. J. Hoarland R. S. Farker and J.M. Haslett, all on Board of Trade Change, A. Gregory, commission merchant Mook Yarki, Budd Bobbs the great horseman. Col Connelly Rurry, Negreting G. T. Extension and the state of the state Burry, Negreting G. D. D. States, and state of the state post officer L. D. McRichael M. O. Buffaco, N. Y. - Your heit has second stated what he other state of the steady nerves and confortable sleep at night." Robt. Hall, alderman, 160 East Sch Street, New York-and thousands of colder.

The product of others. Dr. NORHE'S ELECTRO MAGNETIC BELT is superior to all others entremts of electricit. Dr. NORHE'S ELECTRO MAGNETIC BELT is an entrempt of all others entrempts of electricit. It erres discusses a continuous current convex electricity through the body on the nerves. It eures discusses by generating a continuous current of electricity (10 or 18 hours out of A) throughout the human system allaying all nervourses immediately, and producing a new circulation of the life forces—the blood, im-parting visor, strength, energy and health, when all other treatment was failed. The inserts of this scien-into Bolt are being recognized and indored by thousade whom it has 'sured. KEFERENCES - Any bank, commercial agency or wholesale bouse in Chicago: wholesale druggists. Ban Francisco and Chicago. Bond estimp for 110 page Illustrated pamphic. DFL W. J. HORDERE, Inventor and Manufacturer, 191 Webash Avenue Chicago.

RUPTURE Over 9.000 DR. HORNE'S ELECTRO-MAGNETIC BELT-TRUSS.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH ENDING SAFE ALWAYS RELIABLE TO LADIES INDISPENSABLE SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS INDISPENSABLE SOLD BY ALL DRUGGIST FOR COMMENT INDISPENSABLE SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS INDISPENSABLE SOLD BY ALL DRUGGIST FOR COMMENT INDISPENSABLE SOLD BY ALL DR

KOIN

this intermake close connection with those of all other Eastern lines. For Detroit, Commons, Indian apolis, Cincinnall, Ningora Falls, Buffalo, Pittsburg, Toronto, Montreal, Boston New York, Philadelphia, Buitmore, Wash-ington, and all points in the cast. Ask for tickets via the Concorner August August Statemark. "NORTH-WESTERN" "NORTH-WESTERN"
If you wish the best accountedation. All ticket agents self tickets via this line.
If HUGHITT. E. P. WILSON.
If HUGHITT. Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Manager.
W. N. BABCOCK, Hen'l Western Agent.
IF, K. KIMBALL, TEKet Agent.
G. F. WIEST, City Passenger Agent.
Idel Fattum it (Ditty, N.b.) doctor went away, saying he would

DRUNKENNESS

Or the Liquor Habit, Positively Cured by Administering Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

It can be given in a cup of coffee or tea with-but the knowledge of the person taking it; abso-intely harmless, and will effect a permanent and speedy cure, whether the patient is a moderate drinker or an alcoholic wreck. Thousands of drunkards have been made temperate men who have taken Golden Specific in their coffee with-out their knowledge and to day believe they quit drinking of their own free will. It never fails. The system once impregnated with the Specific, it becomes an utter impossibility for the liquor appetite to exist. For sale by Kuhn & Co., ISth and Douglas sts., and 19th and Cum-ing sts., Omaha, Neb.; A. D. Foster & Bro "emeil Bluffs, lowa.

350 MEMBERS-SI A WEEK 350 PIANOS

We are forming a Piano Ciup of 350 members, to when we will furnish 350 planes, on payments of ONE BOHLAR A WEEK. One member will receive a Finno each week, to be determined by lot. Should any member desire a Finno before the lot fulls to him, he can obtain it at any time on a small wearly addition to the FLO give all dissounts that each would procure. An elegant Plane that assally sells for four of all will be forming of a for SDO. A BETTER OPPORTUNITY

Will never be offered. A Plano bought for less t one can be rented. No more than 550 members be accepted. Send in your name at once. W for full particulars. AGENTS WANTED. S. R. HUYETT, Manager,

ST JOSEPH MO

# INTERNATIONAL

EXHIBITION Industry, Science and Art.

Open Until October, 1888. Medical Congress Meets August 7th, GLASGOW, SCOTLAND. Round Trip Excursion Ti

Via STATE LINE, \$65 and \$75. For information apply to AUSTIN, BALDWIN & CO., Agts., 53 Brondway, New York.

AMPAIEN GOODS



A. G. SPALDING & BROS., 105 Machigo. St., 241 Broadway DREXEL & MAUL,

(Successors to John G. Jacob Undertakers & Embalmers At the old stand, 1477 Farnaro 81, Orders by telegraph solicited and promptly attended Telephone to No 21



dered, the same as a Puliman berth is reserved and secured.

J. S. TEBBETS, E. L. LOMAX, Gen.P. & T. Agent. Ass't G. P. & T. OMAHA, NEB.

when made are turned over to the train

conductors taking out such cars, so that



DR. B. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT-DR. B. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT-MENT, a guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dimi-ness, Convusiona, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration, caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco. Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in Insanity, and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Tarrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, Involuntary Losses and Spermatorhrea caused by over-exertion of the brain self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatm 'E. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by f. all prepaid on re-cept of price. coint of price.

#### WE GUARANTER SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each firder received by us for six boxes, accompanied with 65.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by C. F. GOODMAN, Druggist, Sole Agent, 1119 Farnam Street, Omana, Neb



The several Departments will begin the year ISSS-89 as follows -September 12.—Collegite, Law and Pharma-centreal

October 3d,-Medical, Homeopathic Medical

and Dental. Each department is thoroughly equipped with efficient work, and no pains will be spured to afford students the best possible opportunity to pursue their chosen lines of study. For par-ticular information as to the respective de-partments, address as follows— Collegiate—CHARLES  $\Lambda$ . SCHARFFER, Presi-dent, lowa City.

Collegiato-CHARLES A. SCHAEFFER, Presi-lent, Iowa City, Law-EMLIN MCCLAIN, Vice-Chancellor, Iowa

Medical-W. F. PECK, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Medical-W. F. PECK, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Davenport. Homeopathic Medical-A. C. Cowrenerth-watte, M. D., Dean of Faculty, Iowa City, Denial-L. C. INGERSOL, D. D. S., Dean of Faculty, Keokuk, Pharmaceutical-E. L. BOERSER, Ph., G. Dean of Faculty, Iowa City, Expenses In all departments are reasonable, Cost of board in private families, 83 to 26 per week; Inclubs, \$1.50 to 32,50 per week. For catalogues or for general information.

For catalogues, or for general information, address, CHARLES A. SCHAEFFER, President.

THE PEERSKILL MILITARY ACADEMY Peekskill-on-Hudson, N.Y. SenD for cata. ogue. JNO. M. TILDEN M.D., M.A. Principal.

T. E. CILPIN, FIRE INSURANCE BROKER, Room 63 Traders' Building.

CHICAGO.

References-Metropolitan National Bank, R. G. Dun & Co. The Bradatreet Co.

WEAK MEN Cheididteted nav Receiver Weiter Status of the second s The Sanden Electric Co. 169 LaSal a st., Chicago

WEAK ADVIOL FREE. HOW TO AGT. Last Vignand Hashood Hashood Fra-makers Heating and Hashood Hashood Jian STRONG HASTON CO. 10 Fait Flags, Stor Tork

have it done. said that he was Dr. Healey, of New Magnolis Magnolia Balm aspa the fikin. Balma LIQUID for the

Complexion. Magnolia Balm Magnolia for the Face, Neck, Arms & Hands

ing in Middle park, where the wagon road crosses the Troublesome. She and her husband there keep a hotel and run a ranch. A good many years ago a squaw came to the house where she then lived in

Another story is also told of how Johnnie stole the squaw of George Utt (Good) at the agency. Of course George became very indignant, but and the famous jockey of Ouray. Buckskin Jim married Otter Tail, the favor-

Lilite. PIAH'S EXTRA BABIES.

squaw heep good an catch 'em 'nother

pappoose, and every Ute in the camp

following story will illustrate. When he, with others, visited Washington, he

wanted to buy the medal of Piah when