

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER.

News and Gossip of Those Who Make Omaha.

ROCKY RAILROAD EXPERIENCES.

Personalities, Veracious and Other Interviews Caught at the Hotels—As to Drummer's Day—Sam and the Baby.

The Drummer. For the Ho. He comes from almost everywhere, He makes a sudden sally, To pounce on merchants unaware, In every nook and valley.

He puts up at the flash hotel, And all the maidens kiss, He smokes mine host's cigars, he-well, He no occasion misses.

He falls off with poker chips, And holds up strategies and bushes, He captures all the latest tips On pugilistic brushes.

He finds his samples o'er the floor, With sundry fishy stories; He fills out order sheets and more, Expenses he inventories.

His tongue runs on in devious ways, In little quips and quibbles; He takes his victim in a daze, The while his money dribbles.

He chatters, chatters as he goes His festive way, a-drumming; However his track-tide chips or flows He keeps the thing a-bumming.

His conversation's steady stream No accident can sever, For even in his nightly dreams His gals go on forever.

A Rocky Ride. Garouite, L. W., is evidently of a humorous turn of mind, as witness his description of a railroad "racer" on the B. & M., written in the "Travelers' Column" from Ashton last week:

"Having just dismounted from Engineer Benner's and Fireman Downing's machine, upon which we were conveyed with our grips from the ditched coach, baggage and mail car, now lying about a mile up the B. & M. track from the city toward Loup City, and while my head reeled running mate, 'Happy Cal Diamond' the St. Joe ton man, is rustling around for a bunch of matches with which to keep tab while he initiates a confident native in the mysteries of 'draw,' I am requested to drop you a line as to the particulars.

"Entering a piece of straight track of about a mile and a half through a graded bottom, at about a twenty or twenty-five mile rate, with steam shut off and propellers up, we were at the station, myself, Diamond, Attorney Pettis, of Lincoln, and Mr. Davidson, a merchant from Hazard, who were the solo occupants of the coach, suddenly became the unwilling and amazed subjects of a style of transportation that invariably accompanies the dragging of the coach one is occupying over wheels and tracks of forward coaches turned crosswise of the track and interspersed now and then with thundering crashes through piles of misplaced ties and mounds of the road bed itself.

The breaking of a pin at last brought us to an abrupt halt on the side of an embankment, at an angle of about 45 degrees, and for a few moments we of the wrecked coach experienced what afterward afforded pleasure when describing to W. M. Cuthman, of Brown & Hoatz, Lincoln, and W. M. Cuthman, of the kind of wild condition they reeled off down the teeter track after our sudden collapse had placed them in the inevitable situation of tail-ender. But in the language of jolly Conductor Friel, such a lively jamboree was bound to let up some time, and so it did, with nothing more serious to passengers or trainmen than the usual up-down and things in performing the difficult feat of keeping out of the way of the constantly shifting seats, cushions and baggage. Will Cuthman's 'bear dance' was performed among the most dangerous surroundings, that of keeping out of the way of the bewitched 300-pound express safe. He reports having succeeded remarkably well notwithstanding the fact that the dance was executed without the assistance of his own or 'Charles Jackson's' accompaniment.

"A resident who was present charged the blame for the wreck directly to faulty engineering which did not provide sufficient outlets for water from the embankments, not having heard evidently of the miles of washout, on another branch, regardless of bridges and culverts, thought heretofore sufficient to dispose of any amount of rainfall.

"In addition to an exemplification into the correctness of this criticism my suggestion is that each section be provided with a fireman's three wheel machine, which a trackman should be required to inspect every rod of his territory after heavy rains, such as we have just experienced. As proof that every part of the section should be inspected, here is an instance where an embankment in plain sight of the town and station was so water-soaked that it went all to pieces the moment the train struck it, causing nothing but the rails high and dry over a 20-foot span. Mr. John Dobry reported having seen Mr. Cemper, the faithful section boss, start east very early in the morning to inspect the six miles of his territory that had heretofore been considered the only dangerous portion. This morning he got back just in time to see us cut a pigeon wing right in the very edge of town and on the open prairie. He was as good as large as the above he carried. We are unanimously in favor of the St. Joe's retention in his present position, since he is not now like a man who never had his duties, as a section boss of 'light lines of road,' explained to him by traveling men."

The communication closes with a reference to his arctic badges and an allusive promise to give in the future a full account of the latest and most reckless ride to Rockville over rode or recorded."

Little Biographies. C. J. White, representing Plummer, Perry & Co., Lincoln, groceries, may be classed among the old-time Lincoln commercial tourists. His first work on the road was done for J. L. Osborn, the commission merchant, about eight years ago, with whom he continued two consecutive years. He then engaged with the company he now represents, and is regarded as one of its most successful salesmen. Mr. White was born at Petersburg, Ill., December 23, 1858, and is therefore thirty years of age. He cast his lot in Lincoln nine years ago, well and favorably known and counts his friends by the score. His routes embrace the towns contiguous to the Capital city on both the Burlington and Missouri Pacific systems of road, and he makes his points every two weeks, and it will thus be seen that he is a familiar face to his merchant customers throughout southeastern Nebraska.

Lee Graham, engaged with Raymond Bros. & Co., one of Lincoln's popular wholesale grocery firms, about four

years ago. Prior to this he worked for Hargreaves Bros., also grocers, with whom he continued for two years. His pleasure days, although uneventful, gave him the necessary drill to achieve success in his chosen field, and his services were sought by the firm with which he is engaged at present. He first saw the light of day at Parkersburg, W. Va., and is twenty-eight years of age. He is a prime favorite among the boys, loves all classes of sports, and whether on the road or on a lark his associates always find him ready for "razzle-dazzle, craps or high-five." It seems that Lee, however, has an idea of home life and home comforts, notwithstanding his drifting life. About two years ago he took unto himself a helpmate in the person of Lizzie Nolan, and they share each other's joys and sorrows as husband and wife should.

R. F. Connor did his initial work as a traveling man with Warder, Bushnell & Glendon, manufacturers of the Champion harvesting machines, Chicago, and continued with them for six years. Tiring of the life, however, he got the western fever, resigned his position and removed to Hot Springs, Dakota, where he established a stock ranch, homesteading and pre-empting 320 acres of Uncle Sam's land. Mr. Connor still owns this ranch, which is located within one mile of the springs, and well stocked from the "duccats" he made while with the Chicago firm. He made this his home until the fall of '87, when he returned to his first love, engaging with the Western Manufacturing company, of this city, with which he is now connected, doing the Elkhorn and its branches and the Chicago, Minneapolis & St. Paul railway system and making the rounds every thirty days. Mr. Connor was born in Waukon, Ia., Christmas day, 1851, and is therefore thirty-five years of age. He was married June 5, 1885, at Chicago. Although connected with a Lincoln firm, Mr. Connor thinks there is no place like Hot Springs, where he continues to make his home. He says that he expects to reside there permanently if for no other reason than that the climate is a guarantee of health and happiness.

D. B. Fuller, one of the best, if not the best known traveling men doing Nebraska, was born at Jackson, Mich. in 1857, and as he puts it, is almost thirty-two years ago. He represents the Britton, Richardson & Co. dry goods house, of St. Joseph, Mo., and has been connected with that firm for about two years. Prior to this, however, he made Nebraska territory twelve years for Tootle, Maul & Co., of Omaha, and visited all over the state. Although connected with a Lincoln firm, Mr. Connor thinks there is no place like Hot Springs, where he continues to make his home. He says that he expects to reside there permanently if for no other reason than that the climate is a guarantee of health and happiness.

The Tobacco Trade. R. Busted, a representative of Scofield & Co., tobacco manufacturers, Detroit, is making his first tour out in this direction, and finds Omaha an important point to reach here at his headquarters. Mr. Busted is making his headquarters at the Millard, and it was there that a BEE news-gatherer buzzed him a few moments yesterday. From him it was learned that the tobacco market is somewhat disturbed just now because of a recent decision made by the United States supreme court. Busted states the manufacturer was not on contract terms, and paid so much in rebates. For instance, the jobbers of this city were forced to purchase their tobacco under an agreement or contract that they would sell them at a certain price. If they complied the manufacturer then returned to each dealer so much on each 100 pounds, but if they cut below that price they would sell them at a certain price. If they complied the manufacturer then returned to each dealer so much on each 100 pounds, but if they cut below that price they would sell them at a certain price. If they complied the manufacturer then returned to each dealer so much on each 100 pounds, but if they cut below that price they would sell them at a certain price.

Knights of the Grip Take Notice. It has been reported that I have sold out my interest in the popular Grand Pacific hotel, of Columbus, which is untrue. I have disposed of a one-half undivided interest to Charlie Miller, for a stock and dairy farm adjoining Columbus, with the intention of raising all our own meats, vegetables, fruits, etc. I will also keep a herd of Jersey cows, and furnish our table with pure milk, cream and butter, and by doing so and will set a better table (at the old rate, \$2 per day) than others without the above advantages. Come and see me and be convinced. Yours, with twenty-four years' hotel experience, GEORGE LEHMAN.

Drummer's Advice to Merchants. HOLDREGE, Neb., July 21.—To the Editor of THE BEE.—I have been very much pleased by the interviews with Omaha merchants relative to the carnival week published in the columns of your great paper. Every salesman who travels from Omaha will certainly had much for congratulation in the spectacle of the Omaha merchants awakening from their Rip Van Winkle torpor. For the last three or four years your paper has been endeavoring to interest the Omaha merchants in various enterprises for the benefit of our city. It must, Mr. Editor, be a matter of great disappointment to you to find your efforts in behalf of our city so unavailing. The benefits resulting from a fair, or merchants' festival week, at the best are but momentary, and it is questionable, from a monetary standpoint, whether it is a profitable investment or not. It has always been a surprise to me why the business men of Omaha do not interest themselves in the discrimination against the city by each and every rail-

road which affects the business interest of the city. The Armour Packing company, in a protest to the railroad companies, published in your paper a few days ago, clearly show the injustice of north and south bound freight rates. As a traveling man, who meets and combats these discriminations every day, I would like to know why some of the many societies organized by Omaha merchants allow the railroad companies to discriminate against Omaha in favor of some little insignificant railroad crossing. The merchants of Omaha should realize the fact that were the railroad charges from Omaha always what they are now, the city would be nothing but a boat-landing station on the "Muddy Missouri."

Our geographical position will not save us, and despite the efforts of her army of traveling salesmen, Omaha is slowly but surely losing her commercial importance. OMAHA DRUMMER.

W. S. Helphrey. After five months of rest and recreation, the illustrious Washington Sovieski Holphrey again took to the field July 16. He was escorted to the depot by a band and an immense procession of mourners and the magnificent vestibular train, chartered especially for the occasion, pulled out of the depot to the strains of the death march in Saul. Mr. Helphrey was the inventor of the present system of doing business through the medium of commercial travelers. As a warrior he will be long remembered as the leader of the first charge of the Redan and for the conspicuous part he played in the charge of the six hundred. In sporting matters he also occupies a conspicuous position, being the original patentee of John L. White's bicycle, the originator of the boquet system of bicycle tournaments. His present excursion is in the interest of the great Booth oyster house, and it will be continued till the entire state is devastated.

Drummers' Day. "Some of the gang will have to break the shell and crawl out if anything is to be accomplished," remarked one of a group of travelers at the Murray yesterday morning. This dilly-dallying policy about the drummers' day during the past week has been a source of no little annoyance to the citizens, but the drummers themselves who are to blame. All that is necessary is for some hustler to organize a dozen workers and shove the thing through. Last year we had in uniform and in the parade of the finest bodies of drummers in the west, and the expense was comparatively small.

"We could do infinitely better this year, but there is no organization, and unless something is done very soon the chances are that the thing will fall through. There are nearly 600 traveling men in this town, and with delegations from neighboring places, we could turn out a procession that would astonish the natives."

Sam and the Baby. Sam Jesson, the gentlemanly representative of B. Hlfelder & Co., New York, was in the city last week. Sam has seen a great deal of life on the road and has had some singular and humorous experiences. Some time ago, while going between Keokuk and Omaha, so say the fraternity, he was visiting in the Pullman when the conductor handed him a baby, saying his wife had stepped out but would return soon. Sam was seized with consternation and disgust, but the rapid movement of the conductor had had the effect, and the baby was safely tucked on Sam's bosom. The train soon moved and the mother appeared to find her baby missing. Search, however, revealed the lost one and after apologies and explanation the journey was continued in peace. The boys had a good laugh, and on arriving in Omaha were treated at Sam's expense.

Aunt's Mustache. Ed Hardy was in the city last week in the interest of T. Gould & Co., Chicago. Ed is of the round and jolly sort and his sides shook with laughter as he told a story about the disappearance of his old mustache and carefully cultivated old gold mustache. The boys on the road, knowing of his weakness in this direction, had him spotted by an ambitious detective as one of the Cronin suspects, and he was pounced upon. Ed was finally forced to go down into his grip for his credentials before the minion of the law would release him. Ed has sacrificed his mustache, and the boys took drinks at his expense.

F. B. Goddard. "The dreariest companion, the most unmitigated bore and nuisance is the everlasting teller of smutty stories. He makes men tired. To say nothing of their demoralizing effect, there is not a hearty laugh in a tank full of these tedious, nauseous, memorized 'gags,' the result of which is an obstinate conviction never relate, and, unless constrained by politeness, will seldom listen to them, and they also avoid the habit of profanity, which really shocks many people."

Omaha's Sunday Guests. The following are among the traveling men who were in the city yesterday: Charles A. Drach, of St. Louis; W. F. Sharp, New York; A. J. Brown, Chicago; G. W. Griffin, Keokuk; S. S. Rapp, Chicago; H. H. Hahn, Louisville; D. C. Cooley, Aurora; F. H. Hazelton, Kansas City; S. D. Levy, Kansas City; Charles F. Griffin, Cincinnati; John R. Tramor, St. Paul; D. W. Mack, Connecticut; A. Steigler, Chicago; L. W. Gilchrist, Lincoln; Y. A. N. Webster, Chicago; I. W. Snyder, Philadelphia; R. C. Hallet, Chicago; J. H. Richardson, Boston; F. C. Buller, New York; H. W. Gordon, Rochester; H. M. Child, Cambridge; A. Gordon, Chicago; A. M. Huff, Chicago; J. W. Tommerson, St. Louis; John Meier, St. Louis; D. C. Faeset, Cambridge, N. Y.; J. Levy, New York; C. Gardner, Chicago; B. W. Josselyn, Chicago; S. N. Watson, Chicago; S. B. Nesbitt, Chicago; A. D. Feltenstine, Buffalo; R. W. Green, St. Louis; Joseph Aulter, New York; J. E. Adams, Chicago; C. S. Cutting, Chicago; R. H. Schull, Chicago; W. H. Turner, Chicago; E. Mensen, Chicago; L. H. Lyford, Chicago; E. W. Coyt, Philadelphia; J. A. Lauder, New York; W. Boston; M. F. Rittenhouse, Chicago; F. Wickham, Boston; J. L. Rains, Kansas City; J. C. Cameron, Battle Creek, Mich.; George S. Tivy, St. Louis; F. W. Little, New York; H. Busted, New York; C. C. Gilson, Detroit; E. H. Kimball, Chicago; E. J. Pope, St. Louis; A. J. Lytle, St. Louis; William T. Maxson, Columbus, O.; J. H. Kellogg, Toledo, O.; A. Cooper, New York; John Kierman, St. Louis; J. S. Hubbard, St. Louis; Edward Hagee, St. Louis; F.

E. Hayward, St. Louis; B. C. Sammons, Chicago; F. A. Bloom, North Platte; W. H. Wroesler, New York; H. T. Kuhlman, Milwaukee; P. A. Winchell, Chicago; Charles E. Brenalaw, Minneapolis; George F. Davenport, Meadville, Pa.; William L. West, St. Paul; A. H. Rankin, Woonsocket, R. I.

First a Pigny—Anon a Giant. We are too apt to regard a small ailment such as would come pigny, unpleasant of aspect and prandish indeed, but incapable of serious mischief. We ignore the fact that it grows prodigiously, strengthens in proportion, and begets every progeny. A fit of indigestion, a slight bilious attack, sensations of unrest and languor when the system should have been freed by recent sleep, unaccountable nervousness, inactivity of the kidneys or bladder—what are these but the precursors of obstinate and serious bodily disturbances. In either of the above emergencies, common sense and experience unite in indicating Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as the best preventive and curative should its use be prompt when the languor, yawning, chilliness down the back, and bodily distaste, inebriated rheumatism, grows apace. Don't neglect it. So with constipation and debility.

THE LEANING TOWER. What Galileo Demonstrated From the Top of That Structure. The strange news comes over the ocean that the world famous leaning tower of Pisa is to be disposed of at a raffle, says the Hartford Times. Italy has only two more leaning towers—both at Bologna—and neither of them so far out of the perpendicular as Pisa's. Pisa's famous marble tower, with its circular front of over two hundred columns, and its upper story overhanging the lower by a difference of thirteen feet, is a puzzle to philosophers and antiquarians. Whether its singular leaning attitude was the result of design or of accident never has been ascertained. One of the many interesting things connected with the leaning tower is the fact that Galileo, as remarkable a mind—certainly as great an experimental philosopher—as any within the Christian era, demonstrated, by experiments conducted from the top of that structure, the error of Aristotle's theorem, that the velocity of falling bodies is proportional to their weight. The learned but angry scientists of Italy confidently gathered in front of the tower to witness the crushing and silencing of the pestilent philosopher whose reasoning they had been unable to controvert, but whose audacious blundering was now to be exhibited and demonstrated in the shape of an object lesson of his own foolish proposing. But the philosopher was benefited in the hour, much to the confusion and disgust of the inhabitants.

A Weary Waste of Widows. In England there are over 800,000 more widows than widowers. In France there are 194 widows for every 100 widowers.

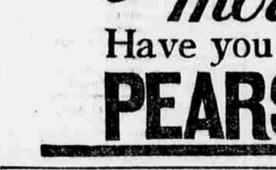
A Shower of Loads. At Wickford, K. I., recently, it rained loads for half an hour, much to the confusion and disgust of the inhabitants.

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DEFORMITIES OF THE HUMAN BODY.



Best Facilities, Apparatus and Remedies for Successful Treatment of every form of Disease or Deformity of MEDICAL or SURGICAL TREATMENT.

In this department we are especially successful. Our claims of superiority over all others are based upon the fact that this is the only medical establishment manufacturing surgical braces and appliances for each individual case. We have three skilled instrument makers in our employ, with improved machinery, and have all the latest inventions, as well as our own patents and improvements, the result of twenty years' experience.

ELECTRICAL TREATMENT.

The treatment of diseases by electricity has undergone great changes within the past few years, and electricity is now acknowledged by all schools of medicine as the great remedy in all chronic, special and nerve diseases, for nervous debility, paralysis, rheumatism, diseases of women, etc., and in many eye and ear diseases it is the most valuable of all remedies.

In order to obtain its full virtues, it is absolutely necessary to have the proper apparatus. We have lately purchased three of the largest and most complete batteries manufactured, so constructed as to give the most gentle as well as the most powerful current. Persons treated at this Institute by electricity recognize at once the difference between our expensive and complete electrical apparatus and the common, cheap batteries, in use by many physicians. Over 3,000 patients invested in electrical apparatus.

PRIVATE, SPECIAL, NERVOUS AND BLOOD DISEASES.

We claim to be the only reliable, responsible establishment in the west making a specialty of this class of diseases. Dr. McMenamy was one of the first thoroughly educated physicians to make a special study of this class of diseases, and his methods and inventions have been adopted by specialists in Europe and America. He is the inventor of the Clamp Compress Suspensory, acknowledged the best in use. All others are copied after his invention. By means of a simple operation, painless and safe, recently brought into use, we cure many cases that have been given up as incurable by medical treatment. (Read our book to men, sent free to any address.)

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.

We have had wonderful success in this department in the past year, and have made many improvements in our facilities for treatment, operations, artificial eyes, etc. We have greatly improved our facilities and methods of treating cases by correspondence, and are having better success in this department than ever before.

We are fully up to the times in all the latest inventions in medical and surgical operations, appliances and instruments. Our institution is open for investigation to any persons, patients or physicians. We invite all to correspond with or visit us before taking treatment elsewhere, believing that a visit or consultation will convince any intelligent person that it is to their advantage to place themselves under our care.

Since this advertisement first appeared, many boasting pretenders and frauds have come and gone and many more will come and go, remembered only by their unfortunate and foolish victims.

"A wise man investigates first and decides afterwards." "A fool decides first and investigates afterwards."

The Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute is indebted by the people and the press. More capital invested, more skilled physicians employed, more modern appliances, instruments and apparatus in use, more cases treated and cured, more successful surgical operations performed, than in all other medical establishments in the West combined.

144 PAGE BOOK (Illustrated) SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS (REWARD).

CONTENTS: Part First—History, Success and Advantages of the Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute. Part Second—DISEASES OF THE LUNGS, STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS, BLADDER, SPLEEN, CANCER, SCURVY, EPILEPSY, RHEUMATISM, PARALYSIS, EYE, EAR, AND NOSE. Part Third—DYSPEPSIA, CURVATURE OF THE SPINE, CLUB FOOT, HIP DISEASES, PARALYSIS, WRY NECK, HOWLERS, AND SICKLE CRURALS. Part Fourth—DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR, DISEASES OF THE NERVE, CATARRH, STRABISMUS OF THE EYE, Pterygium, Glaucoma, Iritis, Inflammation of the Iris, Arterio Sclerosis, etc. Part Fifth—DISEASES OF WOMEN, METROBRACHY, Hemorrhage, Displacements, Prolapsus, Flexions and Versions, Tumors, Operations and Cancer of the Womb. Part Sixth—DISEASES OF MEN, Private, Special and Nervous Diseases, Spermatorrhoea (Genital Weakness), Impotency, Varicocele, Stricture, Gleet, Syphilis, and all diseases of the Seminal Urinary Organs.

DISEASES OF WOMEN A SPECIALTY. WE HAVE LATELY FOR WOMEN DURING CONFINEMENT. (Strictly Private).

Only Reliable Medical Institute Making a Specialty of PRIVATE DISEASES.

All Blood Diseases successfully treated. Syphilitic Poison removed from the system without mercury. New Restorative Treatment for Loss of Vital Power. Patients unable to visit us may be treated at home by correspondence. All communications confidential. Medicines or instruments sent by mail or express securely packed, no marks to indicate contents or sender. Our only board interview preferred. Call and consult us or send history of your case, and we will send plain wrapper our BOOKS TO MEN, FREE! Upon Private, Special or Nervous Diseases, Impotency, Syphilis, Gleet and Varicocele, with question list. Address, OMAHA MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE, 13th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, Neb.

over, like so many of their illustrious successors of to-day, declined to be convinced by the facts, and Galileo found it for the interest of his health to get right out of that vineyard, and he left, without standing on the order of his going. Such impudent, pestilent disturbers of the peace in the world's accepted beliefs must always expect to be kicked out of good society. And the leaning tower, if it should happen to be brought by Barnum to America after the raffle, will be an interesting object—provided it can be propped up to the same angle as showing that some things can be done as well as others.

Andrew J. Grisham, of Rock, Pope county, Ill., says: "I tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for summer complaint and cholera morbus and it gave the best of satisfaction. It also proved good as a preventive of flux. I praise it very highly and think it is the best I ever saw for such complaints." All of the leading druggists in Omaha sell it.

A Curious Accident. A curious accident, which unhappily has since proved fatal, befel M. Boutel, an artist, residing in the Avenue Victor Hugo, on Saturday morning, says a Paris correspondent of the London Times. M. Boutel was working in his studio, when, inconvenienced by the sun, he asked his bonnie to get on the roof and pass a light linen covering over the glass. As the woman was arranging this covering she slipped and, falling through the glass, alighted on the table at which her master was seated. Oddly enough, she sustained no injury worth mentioning. M. Boutel, however was not so fortunate. A piece of the broken glass struck him on the neck, severing an artery. He tried to staunch the blood, and falling, ran out of the house in the direction of a neighboring druggist's shop, but he fell down fainting ere he reached the place, and two hours afterwards he breathed his last.

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We claim to be the only reliable, responsible establishment in the west making a specialty of this class of diseases. Dr. McMenamy was one of the first thoroughly educated physicians to make a special study of this class of diseases, and his methods and inventions have been adopted by specialists in Europe and America. He is the inventor of the Clamp Compress Suspensory, acknowledged the best in use. All others are copied after his invention. By means of a simple operation, painless and safe, recently brought into use, we cure many cases that have been given up as incurable by medical treatment. (Read our book to men, sent free to any address.)

DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR.

We have had wonderful success in this department in the past year, and have made many improvements in our facilities for treatment, operations, artificial eyes, etc. We have greatly improved our facilities and methods of treating cases by correspondence, and are having better success in this department than ever before.

We are fully up to the times in all the latest inventions in medical and surgical operations, appliances and instruments. Our institution is open for investigation to any persons, patients or physicians. We invite all to correspond with or visit us before taking treatment elsewhere, believing that a visit or consultation will convince any intelligent person that it is to their advantage to place themselves under our care.

Since this advertisement first appeared, many boasting pretenders and frauds have come and gone and many more will come and go, remembered only by their unfortunate and foolish victims.

"A wise man investigates first and decides afterwards." "A fool decides first and investigates afterwards."

The Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute is indebted by the people and the press. More capital invested, more skilled physicians employed, more modern appliances, instruments and apparatus in use, more cases treated and cured, more successful surgical operations performed, than in all other medical establishments in the West combined.

144 PAGE BOOK (Illustrated) SENT FREE TO ANY ADDRESS (REWARD).

CONTENTS: Part First—History, Success and Advantages of the Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute. Part Second—DISEASES OF THE LUNGS, STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS, BLADDER, SPLEEN, CANCER, SCURVY, EPILEPSY, RHEUMATISM, PARALYSIS, EYE, EAR, AND NOSE. Part Third—DYSPEPSIA, CURVATURE OF THE SPINE, CLUB FOOT, HIP DISEASES, PARALYSIS, WRY NECK, HOWLERS, AND SICKLE CRURALS. Part Fourth—DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR, DISEASES OF THE NERVE, CATARRH, STRABISMUS OF THE EYE, Pterygium, Glaucoma, Iritis, Inflammation of the Iris, Arterio Sclerosis, etc. Part Fifth—DISEASES OF WOMEN, METROBRACHY, Hemorrhage, Displacements, Prolapsus, Flexions and Versions, Tumors, Operations and Cancer of the Womb. Part Sixth—DISEASES OF MEN, Private, Special and Nervous Diseases, Spermatorrhoea (Genital Weakness), Impotency, Varicocele, Stricture, Gleet, Syphilis, and all diseases of the Seminal Urinary Organs.

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Only Reliable Medical Institute Making a Specialty of PRIVATE DISEASES.

All Blood Diseases successfully treated. Syphilitic Poison removed from the system without mercury. New Restorative Treatment for Loss of Vital Power. Patients unable to visit us may be treated at home by correspondence. All communications confidential. Medicines or instruments sent by mail or express securely packed, no marks to indicate contents or sender. Our only board interview preferred. Call and consult us or send history of your case, and we will send plain wrapper our BOOKS TO MEN, FREE! Upon Private, Special or Nervous Diseases, Impotency, Syphilis, Gleet and Varicocele, with question list. Address, OMAHA MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE, 13th and Dodge Streets, Omaha, Neb.

OMAHA Medical and Surgical Institute, N. W. Cor. 13th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, Neb.

THE LARGEST MEDICAL INSTITUTE IN THE WEST FOR THE TREATMENT OF ALL Chronic and Surgical Diseases and Diseases of the Eye and Ear.



PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO DEFORMITIES, DISEASES OF WOMEN, DISEASES OF THE URINARY AND SEXUAL ORGANS, PRIVATE DISEASES, DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM, LUNG AND THROAT DISEASES, SURGICAL OPERATIONS, EPILEPSY OR FITS, PILES, CANCERS, TUMORS, ETC.

J. W. McMENAMY, M. D., President, And Consulting Physician and Surgeon.

Organized with a full staff of Skilled Physicians, Surgeons and Trained Nurses. This establishment is a permanent medical institution, conducted by thoroughly educated physicians and surgeons of acknowledged skill and experience. The Institute is located in the northwest corner of Thirteenth and Dodge streets, is composed of two large three-story brick buildings of over ninety rooms, containing our Medical, Surgical and Consultation Rooms, Drug Store, Laboratory, Offices, Manufactory of Surgical Appliances and braces, and the Boarding Department for Patients. In charge of competent persons, constituting the largest and the most thoroughly equipped Medical and Surgical Establishment in the West, one of the three largest in the United States, and second to none.

We have superior advantages and facilities for treating diseases, performing surgical operations, boarding and nursing patients, which, combined with our acknowledged ability, experience, responsibility and reputation, should make the Omaha Medical and Surgical Institute the first choice. You can come direct to the Institute, day or night, as we have hotel accommodations as good and as cheap as any in the city. We make this explanation for the benefit of persons who may feel inclined to go further east for medical or surgical treatment and do not appreciate the fact that Omaha possesses the largest and most complete Medical and Surgical Institute west of New York, with a capital