CHINESE MEDIC

Achievements That Have Made Him Famous-Remarkable

Success of the Chinese Doctor.

Results, Not Words, Have Given Him His Reputation-Facts for the Sick to Read-Evidences That Place Him at the Head of All Others.

Who has not heard of Dr. Chang Gee Wo? Who does not know of his marvelous cures? His reputation and fame extend far and wide as the great healer for all ailments. How many families and unfortunates bless his name for what he has done for them? Coming to Omaha a few years ago, by his remarkable success in the treatment of disease he has built up a large practice and made hundreds of friends. The number he has cured who have been abandoned by others are legion. Could he have lasted? Could he have sustained his immense practice if he had not benefitted and cured those who had placed themselves in his care? No, not for six months. And what has he had to contend against? What insurmountable difficulties have been thrown in his way? They have been such that most ordinary men would have quaited under them. Not he. His skill and indefatigable will have won the day, and at present his ability is finally recognized even by his

enemies. Slander, arrest and race prejudice have cut no figure. His achievements and they only have won him fame and distinction. Again, for a long time before he became known his patients were those who only came to him as a last resort, mostly old chronic cases, who have failed completely to obtain relief through their doctors. While the doctor does not claim to cure every one, but of all those cases he has succeeded with 95 per cent. No wonder then that people had their eyes opened and sought the relief to be obtained at his hands. Jealous of him and feared, he has therefore been maligned and slandered by many, but like the lustre of the diamond, his name will shine for all time and cannot be taken from him.

WHO IS HE?

does it make where a man comes from if he is a man and can gure diseases that

ROOTS AND HERBS.

The doctor uses remedies that have been tested by millions of people in China through centuries, until, by years of trial, it is known that they will do for each particular complaint. Many are not known in this country at all. They are perfeetly harmless in every respect.

Delays are dangerous. Do not put off until tomorrow what you can do today. Call and see the doctor at once before your case becomes aggravated, or it is too late. He makes no charge for consultation or advice, but will tell you candidly what he can do for you, and whether your case is curable or not. Hundreds of living witnesses as to his success he can refer you to, and testimonials without number in his office will satisfy you as to his skill. Is it surprising then that he is known from one part of the country to the other?

WHY do they want him to go? Is it because he has noth-V ing to do? Certainly not. Is it because his business is successful? Because he cures people and does not kill them with poisonous decoctions? He will remain in spite of all competition. Two more doctors coming to help this week.

Has practiced medicine in Omaha for three years, and has been called to sign only six death certificates in that time, and then only was called in at the last moment when death had fixed his hold upon his victims. What a wonderful success

In view of the dull times at present prevailing, the doct or will make a oig reduction in his prices to those who cannot afford to pay full terms, and solicits all who would take advan tage of this great opportunity to call upon him at once and re -The doctor is a regular graduate of China, and, by the way, what difference ceive the benefit of this great opportunity.



FOR the benefit of those who live in the country and cannot afford to come to Omaha and treat, he puts up in bottles nine different modicines, each one for a certain disease. They are as follows:

DR. GEE wo's

CAPITAL, \$100,0

CATARRH CURE **BLOOD PURIFIER** SICK HEADACHE CURE FEMALE WEAKNESS CURE LOST MANHOOD CURE INDIGESTION CURE KIDNEY AND LIVER CURE RHEUMATISM CURE ASTHMA CURE

You can get them from your druggist or by writin to Omaha. Address the Chinese Medicine Co., Omaha, Neb. All other persons afflicted with these diseases write to Dr. C. Gee Wo, 5191 North 16th St., Omaha, and enclose 2c stamp for reply. He will send you, free, a question blank and a book. Fill out the blank and the necessary Chinese Medicine will be sent to cure your case. Everything is sent scaled and free from public gaze. Persons living in Council Bluffs, South Omaha or Omaha can also call at the office and get a bottle of medicine for trial. Price, \$1. If you cannot call and see the doctor in person, send for a question blank.

CONSULTATION

Office Hours from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. CALL TODAY.

RESCUED AFTER BEING GIVEN UP TO DIE.

Remarkable Cases Abandoned by Other Doctors but Cured by Dr. Chang Gee Wo, the Chinese Physician -- Statement from the Lips of the Patients Themselves.

CMAHA, Neb., April 5, 1892.

To Whom it May Concern:

I have been a constant sufferer for many years with Rheumatism and Dyspepsia, and after trying all the doctors I knew of and received no help I heard of Dr. C. Gee Wo in the papers and concluded to try his medicines, which cured me in a short time. My family were also sick, but the doctor cured them all right. I have also sent him anumber of friends whom he cured also and of various troubles. Call on me for particulars.

THOMAS COUGHIAN, 4342 Harney street, Omaha. Wo Whom it May Concern:

OMAHA, Neb., Abril 3, 1892.

To Whom It May Concern: To Whom it May Concern:

I have been auffering for several years with impure blood andwas greatly run down with general debility. Tried many doctors without avail when a friend recommended me to try Dr. Chang Gee Wo, and after a few months of his treatment! was cured. I give this freely and for the benefit of any who may be sick, and would advise them to consult the Chinese doctor. Respectfully,

R. PARKER.

1413 Hickory street.

JEFFERSON, IOWA.

To Whom It May Concern: I desire to state that I was dangerously sick with Quick Consumption and abscess on the lungs, and was reduced to the lowest extremity with tha dread disease. I called in several doctors and could get no benefit from any of them, and they gave me up to die. I was finally naivised to call in Dr. C. Gee Wo, which I did, and am now happy to say that I am completely cured and restored to my former health and vigor. I can't say too much in favor of the Chines shoctor, and would advise any one suf-fering with similar diseases to call on Dr. C. Gee Wo and be cured. JOHN INBODY.

From Mt. Ayr, Iowa. Dr. C. Gee Wo. Omaha, Neb .:

Dear Doctor-1 have your letter of the lat inst., and in reply will say I do not think I shall require further treatment from you, as the medicine you sent has had the desired effect and has entirely

sent has hat the desired effect and has entirely cured me of my indigestion troubles and the general condition of my health is so much improved that I think I am well. Also my nervous system is all right.

Please accept my sincere thanks for the great favor you have done me, and rest assured I shall not let an opportunity pass to return the compliment by recommending your skillful assistance to any one needing treatment.

My friend who was taking your rhoumatism remedy is also getting better rapidity.

You may publish this letter if it will assist you or help you in any way.

CHAS, STOTES,

CHAS, STOTES. Mt. Ayr. Ia., March 2, 1802.

FOUND AT LAST.

After Years of Unsuccessful Search for

Cure, Martin Anderson Gets Cured by the Chinese Doctor -- A Voluntary Testimonial.

OMAHA, Neb., March 18, 1892. To Whom it May Concer n:

This is to certify that I have been a constant sufferer for many years with catarrh, asthma and bronchial affections of the throat, and tried all the patent medicines and remedies I ever heard of, but with no success. I treated with doctors in various parts of the country, but none of them could do me any good further than giving me a short temporary any good turther than giving and a safet temporary relief. Is a flored night and day, and continued to grow worse, notwithstanding all the medicine I had taken. I had almost given up my case as hopeless when I was informed by a friend of Dr. C. Gee Wo, the Chinese doctor, and advised to go and see him in the hope of getting relief at loast, if not a permanent cure for my trouble. I was slow in making up my mind to make such a radical change in my treatment, as I knew a trial with the Chinese does to would bring me, but I finally concluded to give him a trial, so I called at his office with that intention. I found the doctor a clever, entertaining gentleman thoroughly posted on my condition, and it took only a very short time to convince me that he was the party I was so long in scarch of He told me my case was curable and that he could cure me, and prepared me a special treatment to suit my condition, and in two weeks I was so much better that I had the fullest confidence in the doctor's ability and committed my case to his treatment. I continued to grow better rapidly, and am now entirely well. I lowe my cure to Dr. C. Gee Wo, and rm not ashamed to admit it. I advise all who want relief from their troubles to call on Dr. C. Gee Wo and they will be cured. For all particulars apply or write to

MARTIN L. ANDERSON. 3121 Cuming street, Omaha, Neb.

OMAHA, Neb., March 30, 92. To Whom it May Concern:

I have been a long time sufferer with stomach trouble and general debility, and could find no re-Hef from any of the doctors I treated with. I was o badly run down that I thought it impossible to

live a month. My friends had given me up to die and I had lost all courage myself. A friend told me of Dr. C. Gee Wo. as he was cared also, and advised me to call and see him without delay, as there was no time to lose. I had tried all the doctors I could find, and all the patent medicines, but with out relief. I finally made up my mired to visit the Chinese doctor, and from that moment dates as recovery. I accepted his terms and placed myself under his care. I am now entirely well and owe my cure to Dr. C. Gee Wo, and take great pleasure in recommending others to him.

THOS. CULVERT.

Northwest corner Twelfth and Farnam streets,

Northwest corner Twelfth and Farnam streets, under Iron Bank, Omaha, Neb.

OAKLAND, Neb. To Whom It May Concern:

I have been a sufferer for many years and have tried a great many doctors and patent medicines. but they never gave me much help. The doctors pronounced my case Bright's disease and hopeless. I suffered a great deal and got no relief until, at the advice of a friend. I went to see Dr. C. Goe Wo, the Chinese doctor of Omahn. I took his medicine for two months and am completely cured.

A. O. MOGEL, Oakland, Neb

POCATELLO, Idnho, April 2, 1892.

To Whom It May Concern;

with a disordered stomach, blood poisoning and indigestion, and trieda great many doctors and remadies, but got no heip. My case I considered hopeless. A friend advised me to call on Dr. C. Ges Wo,
which I made no delay in doing. The doctor examined me and told me he could cure me, and I how
stand completely cured, a living witness to his
great skill as a healer of the sick, and am pleased to
be able to recommend him to all suffering people.

Mr. Wiley Can't Shut Off the Millard Hotel's Electric Supply.

CONDITIONS OF THE COURT'S DECISION

Herman Kountze Gets the Battle of Gettysburg Building-Trouble Over the Poor Farm Lots-Other District Court Doings.

The electric glims will continue to light the halls and corridors of the Millard hotel notwithstanding the fact that Superintendent Wiley of the new Omaha Thomson-Houston company has said "no." In an official decision Judge Hopewell of the district court issued this order yesterday.

The trouble between the hotel people and the lighting company was of long standing. In the early part of 1890 Markel & Swobe entered into a contract for the lighting of the hotel at the price of \$375 per month. The contract continued in force until April, 1891, when Markel sold his interest in the Millard to Thomas Swobe, and about that time Swobe and the lighting company fell out. Swobe said the lights were not up to the standard guaranteed in the contract, while Superin-tendent Wiley said that Swobe had nothing

to say in the premises, as the contract was not with him, but with the old firm. The upshot of the whole matter was that Wiley said that he would cut off the current and leave the hotel as dark as a squaw's pocket. Swobe dared Wiley to do this, but pocket. Swobe dared Wiley to do this, but for fear that he would, a temporary injunc-tion was obtained from Judge Wakeley, who then upon the bench. Matters remained in that condition until yesterday when Judge Hopewell decided to let the in-junction stand, but at the same time he ordered Swobe to pay \$375 per month for the use of the lights, and he also ordered Mr Wiley to furnish just the same kind of lights that he agreed to in his contract.

Gets the Frame But Not the Picture, Herman Kountze gets the octagon building known as the Battle of Gettysburg, situated at Eighteenth street and St. Mary's avenue, but he does not get the picture. When the Omaha Panorama company went into busi-ness it borrowed money from Mr. Kountze to put the enterprise upon its feet. Then it painted a canvas to represent a great battle and hung it on the inner wall. A mortgage was given and as the interest was not paid when due, foreclosure proceedings were instituted against the building, picture and all. A reatraining order was obtained to prevent Mr. Kountze from foreclosing. Judge Hope-well decided that Mr. Kountze could oreclose on the building, but he must the picture alone as it was not covered by

his mortgage, Trouble Between Trust Concerns.

A long time ago the Equitable Trust com-pany and the Equitable Loan and Trust company, both loan concerns of this city, had trouble. The first this city, had trouble. The first named concern declared that the other had stolen its name and intended to build up a business thereon. Of course an injunction was the result and Jude Hopewell de-cided that it would stand. He said that the name "Equitable" was the private property impany that had first adopted it, that other companies had no right to its use. Wants His Character Vindicated,

Cary G. McAstor has a grievance against George Haynes and has gone into court to get relief. In the petition which he has filed get relief. In the petition which he has filed he avers that on April 27, 1891, Haynes filed a complaint in police court, charging him with being the forger of a \$12 check. The next day the arrest followed and for two "ave Mr. McAstor states that he was rek i in a cell with drunks, rats, cockron i as and other vile pris-oners. When the trin w s reached he was eased, but he also avers that during the ty-eight nours' imprisonment he suffered 50 worth of injury of body and mind, public disgrace, scandal and infamy.

Wants a Divorce. Helen F. St. German has a husband, Jo-

KEEP THE LIGHTS BURNING | seph, who, according to her story, is a poor stick, and she has asked the courts to allow her to plod along through life without any of Joseph's assistance or company. She | seph who, according to her story, is a poor stick, and she has asked the courts to allow her to plod along through life without any of Joseph's assistance or company. She | seph who, according to her story, is a poor stick, and she has asked the courts to allow her to plod along through life without any of Joseph's assistance or company. She | seph who, according to her story, is a poor stick, and she has asked the courts to allow her to plod along through life without any of Joseph's assistance or company. She nvers that a marriage took on May 22, 1879, and that place that time she has remained a true, chaste, faithful and obedient wife. Joseph has not been this kind of people, for, according to his wife's afidavit he has associated with bad people and has acquired vulgar habits be-sides being guitty of extreme cruelty.

Not Satisfied With Their Bargains. From this time on the county commission ers will be kept busy explaining why they should not pay back the purchase money that Douglas county received from the sale

of the poor farm lots.

Just at this time there are any number of the purchasers at that sale, which was made April 27, 1889, who want their money re-rned. Yesterday the following parties on April 27, 1889, who want their money returned. Yesterday the following parties filed their claims with the county clerk, asking for the return of these amounts: Henry Pundt, \$1,530.88; J. S. Gibson, \$1,019.24; William Cleburn, \$2,323.68; J. F. Gardner and Alvin Saunders, \$2,323.15; Nites Bertelsen, \$4,10.61; Caroline Kuhn, \$1,371.44, and Chris Hartman, \$2,509.96.

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The parties come before the county clera with papers which resemble the regulation district court petition, and in addition to de-manding the return of the money paid at the made by the county of Douglas are void; that the Board of County Commissioners never adopted a resolution authorizing the sale of thelots at auction or at a private sale; the sale was irregular and void for the reason that the county had no authority for making the same; that the title which the ounty gave is, and always will be imperfect. In each of the petitions, the plaintiffs the petitions, the agree and promise to quit claim their linter est in the property, providing the county will return the purchase money, with interest at the rate of 7 per cent from the date of sale.

RAILROAD MATTERS.

Pacific-Rock Island Flyer. It is now reported semi-officially that S. H. souri Pacific and devote his whole energies to the affairs of the Union Pacific.

Rio Grande, is mentioned as the possible general manager of the Union Pacific, but more reliable indications point to E. Dickinson as the coming man. company says Mr. Clark will undoubtedly

mise and is thoroughly alive to the advantage of pushing construction with all speed Hence favorable action is expected.

General Manager Holdrege of the B. & M is authority for the statement that the contract has been let for another twenty-five mile extension of the Wyoming line.

ette, and the forty-four miles between that point and Powder river are under construion. The new contract will carry the ilas to Clear creek, sixty-nine miles beyond Gil-lette, but still a considerable distance from Buffslo and Sheridan. Lines are projected to those two points, but the time of beginning construction has not been determined. The railroad will establish stock yards at Clear Creek to facilitate the ships cattle, and Mr. Holdrege says the yards will

be ready for business in July. Missouri Pacific Short Line. The Missouri Pacific bridge over the Platte river at Plattsmouth will be completed

Rock Island Fiyer. The fast service on the Rock Island will begin today. The train leaving Chicago

fifteen minutes over fourteen hours.

COMPETITION ON ASPHALT.

The Harber People Lose the Contract for Repaying Leavenworth Street. The Board of Public Works held a session yesterday morning to take action upon [the question of asphalt pavement for Leavenworth street, from Sixteenth to Twentyninth, should the property owners petition

for that kind of material. Friday when the proposals were opened there were two bids offered. One was from the Barber Asphalt company at \$3.12 per square yard and the other from Andrew Jaicks of Chicago at \$2.8714.

It was argued that the material which Jaicks proposed to furnish was not the Trinidad sheet ashpaltum, called for in the proposal. Mr. Jaicks informed the poard that his material was ob tained fram the island of Trinidad, but not from the lake which the Barber people had leased; it was the overflow from the lake and was considered superior to the pitch taken fro m the body of the lake. Chairman Birkhauser stated that he had investigated matter and knew that the Jaicks material came from the same source as that which the Barber people proposed to furnish. He did not think that it would be honor-able to bring bidders from a dis-tence and then award the contract to a competitor who was a higher bidder.

The city had been hunting, he said, for competition for years, and after it had been secured he did not think that the opportunity to secure cheaper pavement should be re

lected. Colonel Egbert remarked that he had been informed that the Barber people were the only ones who could furnish the Trinidad sheet asphaltum. He was glad that the in-formation was not correct. He then moved that the contract be awarded to Jaicks The motion prevailed and the contract will

go to the council for approval. For paying the intersections at Eighth and Douglas and Eighth and Farnam streets Hugh Murony bid \$2.20 per square yard on red Colorado sandstone and got the contract.

HAD TO USE FORCE.

Sheriff Bennett Succeeds in Execting Cut-Off

Island Squatters. Sheriff Bennott succeeded in ejecting Ne's Larson from the property of the Byron Reed estate on Cut-Off Lake island.

Larson showed fight and refused to move off until he had been knocked down. The Mrs. Larson flew to the rescue and for a few moments the sheriff had all that he could attend to. Having the law on his side and a warrant in his pocket the eviction was finally made, and now white-winged peace hovers over the island.

Moving Into the New City Hall. The offices of the city treasurer and the comptroller were closed yesterday on account of a little moving that is going on. The two officials have employed a large force of men, who are moving the books and papers to the new rooms in the city hall. These two departments will open for business next Monday morning. The city clark is packing up, but on account of the non-arrival of some office fur-

niture he will not take possession of his new

quarters until the last of next week.

Were They Hoodgoed? Dr. Lanyan was passing the Eric clothing house yesterday when a sign fell and, caroning off his head, pitched through a plate-plass window. He called over his friend, Ed Krause of Indianapolis, to see where he had his narrow escape when a street car ran over a rifle cartridge, which exploded, sending the bullet through his friend's shiry hat. All this was at Sixteenth and Chicago, and both parties made a becline for the station to get a warrant for somebody or something, they were not particular what.

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They Protest Against the Provisions of the New License Ordinance.

OBJECT TO EXEMPTING SMALL OWNERS

Cases in Police Court to Be Defended by the Dealers-Will Test the Validity or the Ordinance-In the

resolved to furnish the sinews, dnancial and milk license question, which will come up before Judge Berka on Wednesday.

They argue their own case with a good deal of force and some indignation. Rule 40 of the milk ordinance is the sticking point. This provides that private parties having not more than two cows who sell milk on their own premises shall not be required to pay the \$10 license fee. This, they claim, is unjust and unconstitutional and must have been little about cows and milk.

The spring arrives and two customers to people who pay no license. "There are over 1,000 city cows not taxed

Again, they claim, that they do not peddle milk but simply deliver orders as a grocer does, and they should not therefore be required to pay for the privilege.

The auditorium of the Young Men's Chris tian association was well filled Friday evening by enthusiastic friends of that in stitution to witness a performance of the "Deestrict Skool."

ing, geography and grammar classes recited and had pretty much their own way, much to the annoyance of the teacher but greatly to the amusement of the audience.

In the spelling class a pupil was amusing. asked for the definition of the word hard The brilliant scholar abswered, "A demo cratic caucus." and the audience coared The geography class came in for its share o fun. After several unimportant questions by the preceptor, who stood by, stick in hand, he sprung the following on unsuspect-ing Jerusha Perkins: "What is the name of

the largest body of water in Nebraska!"
Not an instant did Jerusha hesitate. most before the question was out of the teacher's mouth the bright young man yelled "Rosewater," at the top of his voice, and was promptly placed at the head of the class.

Then this question was put to Zebedian Thorndyke, "What is the largest factory in Omaha?" and it didn't take Zeb. long to gather his wits and say, "According to Tax BEE it's the Fake Factory on lower Farnam street," and everybody laughed.

The entertainment was given for the bene

Where Extremes Meet. Thomas Hennesy was arrested for va grancy yesterday and given a chance to leave the city or spend his time with Joe Miller as he might elect. He stated that he was ready to go to work and keep on work ing if allowed to remain but the judge was

Hennesy is hampered by a reputation.

C. Johnson is a good looking traveling man who carries a gun. This he might have con-

was given the usual prescription. DISCRIMINATING AGAINST OMAHA.

too long at the wine when it was red and so laid himself liable to arrest and search. He

Омана, April 27.—To the Editor of Тик BEE: I desire to call your particular attention to the subject of the discrimination against Omaha by the railroads in the sale of tickets to the various conventions which will be held here this year. As is known the Methodist general conference will be in session thirty days. The National Guards' drill will last ten days. The Modern Woodmen's convention and the People's National convention are of large importance. Each of these conventions will bring thousands of people from all over the United States to this city. Such being the case the railroads under all known rules should arrange to place tic ets on sale for a reasonable time. For the Methodist conference, as at present fixed, tickets are to be sold only on April 27 This for a convention which will last thirty days is decidedly unfair. There should be other dates fixed, say May 6, 7 and 8 and 12, I3 and 14. The benefits to be gained by Omaha in having the railroads extend the e for the sale of these tickets are con

siderable. First, Because of the free advertisement that we will get all over the United States, from the notices the companies will give reduced rates to Omaha and also for the res on that the traveling public take advantage of the reduced fares as far as this point, and then purchase tickets from here on to their respective destinations; by this means alone thousands of people will visit Omaba and it is easy to appreciate the benefits to be obtained; again many business men and others knowing that they are not closely limited in time in purchasing tickets can and will visit us during the conventions, who would other

Wise be kept away.
For the teachers' convention held held in Toronto in 1891, tickets were sold the 8th to the 13th inclusive. Six days for a convention lasting only two weeks, of less importance than any to be held in Omaha. For the Grand Army of the Republic en-campment held in Detroit from August 3d to 8th, 1891, tickets were sold August 1st to 4th inclusive, four days; these two instances readily show the unfair treatment we are receiving, and something should be done once toward insisting upon our rights, would suggest the forming of a good strong committee of representative men who should bring the matter before the Western States Passenger association immediately, through Mr. Finley, its chairman and induce him to extend the time for the sale of tickets to each of the conventions. Yours respectfully,
WILLIAM H. CRARY

ITS FIFTEENTH ANNUAL. The Coming Board of Trade Report Will

Eclipse all Predecessors. Secretary Nason of the Board of Trade has completed his arduous work of compiling the lifteenth annual report of the trade and commerce of Omba for the year ending Decem ber 31, 1891.

The advance sheets show that the report covers 190 pages of a neat and well compiled book. Everything pertaining to the city in a business way, public instructions, the city government, its officers, banks, clearances financial statistics, educational and charita ble institutions, pork packing industries stock yards, and every industry imaginable are handled in detail. The business of the banking institutions is elaborately dwell upon, and some of the leading bankers are so well pleased with the compilation of their business that they propose to issue them-selves 15,000 copies of the statement for disribution aside from the edition published by the chamber of commerce. The report is one of the most exhaustive

ever issued by the Board of Trade, and when put into circulation will not only de crea to the city, but will be very beneficia advertising and showing the resources of the city.

After Two Months' Treatment He Was Cured.

inexorable and insisted on a change of air. Hennesy is hampered by a reputation.

C. Johnsen is a good looking traveling man C. Johnsen is a good looking traveling man which he recently attended. He left the house at the time and the affair so preved Nebraska's Showing at the World's Fair

HOW THE WORK WILL BE DIVIDED

All Institutions in This Line Throughout the State Will Be Given an Opportunity to Make a Display - Features of the Plan.

BEE. !- The matter of the state educational exhibit at the World's fair has been thoroughly discussed at the meeting of county and city superintendents, held at the state house last evening and today, and if the plan decided upon is carried out Nebraska will have no need of being ashamed of her display, even when it is compared with that of older and wealthier states. The general plan will be to divide the exhibits into classes as follows:

feeble minded. Educational institutions, other than public,

gartens and parochial schools. Teachers' institutes, showing methods of conducting courses of study, general character, circulars and announcements,

Children's work in both city and country

Buildings and apparatus, to be shown by photographs of school buildings, both exteror and interior, with plans and descriptions

circulars and literature. The matter of expense will be the greatest difficulty to surmount. The state commission has appropriated but \$1,500, with the understanding that this amount is to be used for defraying the expenses of preliminary work. The commission will recommend further appropriation; but it is the opinon of those interested in the matter that it will be

Police Case Argued. The police muddle caused two weeks ago by the action of the excise board in removing Chief of Police Dinges and the police force of the city and appointing an entirely force is in a fair way to be settled by Mon-day moraing. Judge Tibbets heard the arguments in the injunction case institututed and his officers from interfering with Chief Otto and the new members of the force and took the matter under advisement, saying

John E. Attchison of Omaha, secretary of

the National Competitive Drill association, was at the state bouse today in company with Colonel Jess E. Gick of Governor Hoyd's staff. Mr. Altebison is in Lincoln connected with the national encampment of the association, which takes place in Omaha in June. Colonel Glick called upon Gov-ernor Boyd to acknowledge in person his recent appointment on his excellency's staff The petition in error in the case of Richard Lymer, receiver of the City National bank of Hastings, against the United States National bank of Omaha, was filed with the

clerk of the supreme court today. Spectacles & eye glasses fitted & ground to suit the sight on short notice at Alos & Penfold Co., 1st door south of P. O.

Chicago, Iil., April 30.—Aif. Hayman has resigned as manager of the Columbia theater to become manager of Charles Frohman's

Mr. Clark Will Probably Leave the Missouri H. Clark will resign his position as vice president and general manager of the Mis-S. T. Smith, ex-manager of the Denver &

President Kimball of the Union Denot confer with the directors at once about the Omaha enterprise and the proposed compro-mise, and advices are expected daily. Mr. Clark has been committed to the compro-

Another Burtington Extension.

The road is completed and operated to Gil-

next Wednesday, and a train service by the new route is announced for the following Sunday. The new line will shorten the mair line by twenty-one miles and will enable passenger trains to use the union depot on l'enth street. A passenger service will also be malutained to and from the Wooster atrest depot.

at 10:45 a. m. will reach Omaha at I a. m.

A score or more milk men met at Wolff's hall at noon yesterday and rather wordily otherwise, for the defence of a test of the

"For instance," says one, "I had eighteen customers in one section of the city. I furnished them with milk through the winter when milk is scarce, feed dear and roads are poor and blizzards are at large. Of course there is no money in it but I look forward to harvest in the spring when milk is pleatineighbors get fresh cows. I lose my eighteen

The 1,500 dairy cows are taxed. This is not

FOR CHARITY'S SAKE.

Pleasing Entertainment at the Young Men's Christian Association Building.

Dr. Darwin, in gray wig and beard, acted the difficult part of teacher, and did his work well considering that the was compelled to devote most of his time to calling his pupils to order and keeping them quiet. During the morning hour the infant, spell

Any number of local hits were made by the old school pupils, some of them very

fit of the home for aged women, and finan-

Ridicule Drove Him Insane. BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 30.—Dwight T. Carroll, 25 years old, instructor in physics in storm, killing a number of people.

tinued to do indefinitely if he had not tarried

upon his mind that he became a mono maniaon the subject. LYNCHED HIM IN DAYLIGHT.

Grizzard Taken from Jail at Nashville and Hanged to a Bridge. NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 30 .- At midnight last night a mob of 200 from Goodlettsville attacked the jail for the purpose of taking out and lynching a negro, Eph Grizzard, who, with Henry Grizzard, already lynched, were supposed to be the men who outraged the Bruce girls Thursday. The mob attacked the jail doors with sledge nammers, but were unable to effect

an entrance, although they worked several hours at it. Finally Governor Buchanan appeared on the scene and endeavored to persuade the mob to desist, but without effect. The whole city police force was finally called out and charged the mob with clubs. In the fight which followed several shots were fired and a man named N. S. was shot through the lungs. He died sev-eral hours later. Charles Rear was also shot and seriously wounded during the fusil

At last the mob, finding the attack useles departed, saving it would return and accom olish its purpose the next time At 2 o'clock this afternoon the mob re-as sembled on the square, marched to the juil apparently without the interference of the officers, took Grizzard out, put a rope around his neck, led him in a northeasterly direction and hanged him to the bridge across the Cumberland river in the heart of the city

They then riddled the body with bullets. TROOPS FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

General Schoffeld Helps on General Miles Motion for a Military Exhibit. CHICAGO, Ill., April 30.—General Miles has received a letter from General Schofield practically granting General Miles' request for troops at Chicago during the four days in October when the dedicatory ceremonies of

the World's fair occurs.

In his communication General Schofield says: "The secretary of war approves the suggestion of the major-general commanding that the following organizations be notified that it is probable they will be called on to take part in the ceremonies, and that this notification is sent now that they may be afforded every facility to drill and become thoroughly familiar with the new drill regu Cavalry posts, not exceeding battalion, from the Sixth, Seventh and Ninth regiments, and the Fort Leavenwor battalion. Artillery light batteries A and I of the Second, and F of the Fourth regi ment, Washington barracks; Q. Third regiment Fort Hamilton; K. First regiment, Fort Adams, Infantry Second, Third Sixth and Fifteenth and Nineteenth infantry, the headquarters of the Tenth regiment, and eight companies at Fort Leavenworth.
"These troops with those at Fort Sheri

dan, will number 3,500," said General Mile

and in addition there will be about 6,500

militia from Illinois, Ohio, Kentucky, Iowa

and Minnesota. That will make quite

formidable showing."

Sentenced to Be Hanged. CHICAGO, III., April 30.—George H. Paine was today sentenced to be hung on June 2for the murder of his mistress, Alice Martin. It is the first case in Chicago since the exe cution of the anarchists in which the death sentence has been given.

Painter caused a sensation in court in demanding a private interview with the judge,

saying he was afraid to speak publicly.

communication was in regard to the police and amounted to an accusation that the evi dence against him had been manufactured Indicted the Architect for Manslaughter. CHICAGO, Ill., April 30 .- Architect Emery J. Mills was this afternoon indicted for man

I have been a constant sufferer for eight years with a disordered stomach, blood poisoning and in-

Will Be Creditable.

Lincoln, Neb., April 30 .- (Special to Tire

State institutions, including the State university, normal and industrial schools and institutes for the blind, deaf and dumb and

comprising universities, colleges, normal schools, academies, business colleges, kinder-

State office, comprising photographs of prominent educators of the state, reports,

advisable to undertake to raise a fund out-side. The Kansas plan of soliciting penny subscriptions from school children has been considered and may be adopted.

that he would probably hand down an opin

company, with headquarters in New York. Boston Jestet: It is easy for the small boy to "make a clean breast of it," but the rub comes when you want him to wash his neck.