Mission Fields of Bombay.

Copeland and Shepard, Commending

Their Scientific and Painless

Treatment of Catarrh.

Rev. H. A. Crane, for three years past the popular paster of the Seward Street Methodist church, departed on

Wednesday, with his family, for New

York city, where they will take ship for India. Rev. Crane will take charge of

the Methodist mission in the city of

Bombay. After testing the catarrh treatment of Drs. Copeland and Shep-

ard he was so so highly pleased with it that he took with him a supply of med-

icines for use in his distant home. Mr.

Crane handed Drs. Copeland and Shep-

ard the following letter just before his

Gentlemen: It affords me pleasure to say that I have been

employ, that I shall take some of your remedies with

A TALK WITH MR, GEO. N. CHASE,

Heart Disease and Hay Fever Associated

In a recentinterview with Mr. George

N. Chase, who was known to have

lately recovered from a serious chronic

condition of disease, some interesting facts were gleaned. Mr. Chase is a well known employe of the Marks Bros.

Saddlery company, and resides in East

"My present health is far the best I have had for

years and I am only too willing to bestow the credit where it belongs. It is all due to Drs. Copeland and Shepard. When I went to them last winter I had a

disgusting catarrh that had been with me for years

Every autumn I would have attacks of hay fever with asthma. Hawking, spitting and sneezing, with tightness of breath and wheezing made me very mis-

"My heart, also, was affected. Every day I had knife-like pains through the heart with distressing

paipitation. At such times I had sinking spells and

my heart seemed to stop beating. I would have to leave my work and sit down. I felt as if I was com

pletely paralyzed. These spells interfered with my

work and gave me and my family great anxiety and

"I suffered terribly from cramps in the calves of my

floor to relax them. Prickly pains and numbness of the limbs made me feel that my nervous system was

"Drs. Cope and and Shepard relieved and cured me. I tried several other doctors before going to them, and used many remedies, but I got no benefit

until they put me upon treatment. I am very thank-

ful and giad of an opportunity to say so the public.

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logs, my muscles would draw up as if they would snap and I had to get out of bed and stand on the floor to relax them. Prickly pains and numbness of

diseased all through.

Omaha. Mr. Chase said:

me to use apart from the office treatment. Yours very truly,

Drs. Copeland and Shepard-

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 5th, 1892.

READY TO WELCOME CHOLERA

Localities in Omaha That Are Breeding-Places of Contagion at Best.

WHERE WANT AND DIRT HOLD CARNIVAL

Need of a Thorough Cleaning Up in Some of the Squatter Quarters - What a Reporter Saw on a Trip Through the Slums.

Cholera hasn't struck Omaha yet, but when it does come it will find an inviting field in certain quarters of the city unless something is done beforehand to give these localities a different appearance from that which they now possess.

One of these nondelectable spots is in the vicinity of Twentieth and Pierce streets, just north of the Union Pacific tracks. To the police it is known as the "lowa Bottoms." and this particular end of the municipal machine has had occasion to know the spot very well indeed, for the reputation of its inhabitants for many a year has not been the most savory, and the brutal murder committed there two weeks ago was but one of the many acts of crime and lawlessness that have been per-petrated within its maiodorous precincts.

Its mental, social and moral outlawry is not, however, its worst feature at the preseut time. If its wretched condition was inimical to the health and comfort of its own denizens solely, it would be bad enough, but this, unfortunately, is not the case, and in face of the threatened visit of the Asiatic scourge the place is a con-stant menace to the health of the entire community, and even the existence of its citizens. Why the place has been allowed to flourish until it has become a peatlience incubator nobody knows, and why little or no attention has been paid to its constantly increasing dangers is likewise a matter on which there is general ignorance. Carnival of Squator.

The little subcommunity that has sprung up there worships ignorance and poverty as its gods, and in herdly an individual who makes his home there is there a hope of anything better than is now his lot, either for this world or the next. They are all squatters, owning not a foot of the land they occupy nor yet paying rent for it, and not knowing at what hour they may be ruthlessly evicted from the premises on which stand the wretched sheds, hovels and

shantles that they now call home.

Living as they do under such general conditions and circumstances, one may possibly be able to partially comprehend the nauseous filth and squalor that may perhaps be said to legitimately attend the minute details of a life like this. Tongue could hardly describe, much less pen portray, it in all its frightful

The place is but a few acres in extent, but none of it is allowed to go to waste, for there are many who desire to share its advantages, if such they may be called, and the miserable little huts, totally lacking in architecture and lamentably short in material, are huddled together, one against another, for the joint occupation of brute and human creation. In many instances, the huddling of the buildings is nothing when compared with that which the inmates are forced to undergo, when dogs and children are convenient to fight for a litter of the control o and children are compelled to fight for a lit-tle floor space in a small roofed inclosure, after a horse has been stabled in one corner and the grown part of the family has taken possession of a rude bench in another.

Tarpaper and the wornout and discarded tin roofs of buildings and freight cars are the materials used in almost every instance to fence out the weather, and benches, tin dishes and bedding, filthy in the superlative degree, constitute almost the entire furni-

As might be supposed, there is an absolute lack of any kind of sanitation and open cess-pools with almost equaliv open closets are constantly exhaling noisome gases that pol-lute the atmosphere for plocks around, while generating malaria and keeping the surround-lags is condition to fearfully augment any outbreak of disease that might make its ap-

Just a sample Instance.

In one instance that came under the ob-servation of the reporter while inspecting the premises in company with County Poor-master Mahoney, a room was found, 6x12 in size, that was supposed to accommodate four occupants—a horse and three eniidren—the former occupying one end and the latter a benchbed that was placed across the other end with barely room to pass between it and the heels of the dumb animal. Just on the other side of a partition which with the control of the dumb animal. partition which might as well have been in partition at all, so far as keeping out the ef fluvia of the stable was concerned, were the quarters of the father and mother and the other four children of the family. The more the merrier it might have been, but by no means the healthier.
Some of the families shared their quarters

with domestic fowl, and in these domiciles the numistakable odor of the poultry yard was mingled in the potpourri of sickening smells. Board flooring was evidently a luxury, for the majority of the houses had nothing of the kind, and the buildings were banked up around the outside to keep the surface water from pouring in and drowning out the occupants. The dirt floors had one advantage, however, in that they were cleaner than the others, for the cracks in the board floors and the space underneath them were filled with refuse and filth, and in some instances with animal matter in various stages of decomposition.

Although everyone and everything was so

extremely dirty there is little sickness in the quarter at the present time, though this s undoubtedly owing to the fact that the denizens of the locality spend most of their time out of doors at this season of the year and are in their wretched abodes as little as possible. But how king cholers will revel if he gets in their midst, and that will be one of his objective points if he gets his foot on this side of the Missouri river.

Down Under the Bridge.

Another quarter where poverty, flith, alime and wretchedness reign supreme is down near the river bank, east of Metz' brewery and south of the electric light station, in the immediate vicinity of the Leaven worth street dump. Here is another community of squatters, and the situation is in many respects a repetition of the one at Twentieth and Pierce. The houses are of the same class, the habits of the people are the same, and the same atmosphere of malaria and Godforsakenness hangs over all. Here and there are evidences that a family is trying to make the most of the surroundings, and the surface of the yard will be found as carefully poinshed as a threshing floor, cleaner by far pernaps than the floor of the house itself, but these are only exceptions and scarcer than angelic community of squatters, and the situation is are only exceptions and scarcer than angelic

Open cesspools and surface wells are here the rule, and the irregular expanse of barn-like sheds, crowding each upon the other, with new ones constantly springing up in an apparent endeavor to keep the earth from coming to the surface, plainly indicate the prevailing tendency to make two exist where one existed before and where none should exist at all. Down almost through the center of the little settlement runs a ravine, at times filled with a stream of as fitthy fluid can be washed off the lowlying lands of the bottoms, and at others, as now, marked only by pools of stagnant water from which arise clouds of miasmatic vapors to poison the air and every one who breathes it. One large pool, possibly an eighth of an acre in extent, is partially covered with green slime, and the water itself is as green as if a car-load of emerald dye had been dumped into it. What wonder then that dogs, children and malaria are the sole products of the wretened spot, and only the latter thrives

What makes this place worse, from a san-tary point of view, than any other in the city is the proximity of the city dump, which not only constantly pollutes the atmosphere with the vilest of odors, but, horrible to relate. furnishers the dwellers of the south bottoms with a large share of their sustenance. From daylight until dark, desens of women From davlight until dark, dozens of women and children may be seen digging and delving in the horribly fifthy mass of garbage and refuse of all kinds that is collected in all parts of the city and dumped there to get it out of the way. There they find much of their fuel and a good share of what they get to eat, and any quantity of stuff that can seither be burned nor eaten is carted away and stacked up in and about the novels, the tery presence of the foul stuff making them

all the more repuisive, to there remain because of the fond hope of the owners-by-right-of-discovery that they may find some

use for it some time. The garbage cast out by these families, and it must be understood that it is the very quintessence of decomposition when they get through with it, is merely thrown out of one of the apertures that are made to answer for windows, and there remains until disin-terration is completely effected and nature's product returns to earth and air.

North Bottoms and Dago Alley.

On the north bottoms, from Cuming to Grace streets, is another quarter where epidemic or pestilence would find a fruitful abiding place. The condition there is very similar to that in the localities above described, though possibly not so threatening because this aettlement is not so crowded and there is therefore less filth to the square inch than down near the dump, and the ab-sence of the dump itself removes a very

menacing feature.

Another quarter where cholera would undoubtedly develop and flourish in case it reached the city is in the section suphoniously designated as "Dago alley," between Thirteenth and Fourteenth and Jones and Leavenworth. True, it has received more or less attention at the hands of the Board of Health of late, and its condition is a great improvement over what it has been still it is in such shape as to render the work of inspection, even casual though it be, exceedingly unpleasant. The cleaning that it has received has been of a very superficial character, and the presence of former garbage piles is still strongly suggested, while the general uncleanliness of the innumerable back rooms, barns and outbuildings is practically unchanged. Rickety, tumble-down, disease-breeding fire traps are crowded in there in abundance, so flitny at times as almost to preclude the pos-sibility of successful occupation, yet they have been allowed to stay on and on without even a suggestion of condemnation, though why this has been so nobody knows.

Some of the socalied business blocks in the heart of the city are likewise in fearful con-dition from a sanitary point of view, filthy and repulsive to a degree, owing to a class of tenants that are permitted to occupy them, end the nonenforcement of rules that de-cency and the welfare of the public would

It is because of the condition of such places as these that there is a demand for a thorough cleaning of the city, in order to prevent the nurture of the choiera, in case it secures a foothold here.

Tolepo, lows, April 6, 1891.

Dr. J. B. Moore, Doar Sir: My wife ha used about six bottles of your Tree of Life and thinks that she has received greater ben, efit from it than any medicine she has ever

taken. Yours truly, L. H. BUFKIN.
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Since receiving the above testimonial, 1 am inreceiving the above testimonial, I am inreceipt of a letter and check from the Rev L.H Bulkin of Toledo, Iowa, April 25, to send Rev. J. W. Kenworthy, Crestline, Kan sas, six bottles of Moore's Tree of Life. For sale by all druggists.

BARNUM NEXT WEDNESDAY. A World of New Features Easily Placing it

at the Top of the List. It has passed into proverb that the Barnum & Bailey show is the "greatest on earth," in fact as well as name. Year

after year it tours this continent, always demonstrating its progressive policy and proving that each exhibition is superior to its predecessor. This season is no exception, for the press from New York to the Mississippi has had but one endorsement, "greater than ever before." There are reasons for this in the fact that the new production of "Columbus and the Discovery of America," is presenting in magnificent spectacular form the story of the great Genoese navigators' trials and triumphs, just at a time when the civilization of earth is preparing to celebrate the event in a "World's fair." The presentation is remarkable from every point of view. The scenes are revelations of the painter's art and the famous palaces of Granada, Palos and Barcelona, are faithful reproduc-tions. The ship in which Columbus crossed the ocean has been duplicated in size and appearance, and seems to float on the great 500-foot ocean scene as if it were really resting on the breast "deep blue. The costumes, trappings, etc., are historically accurate.

One great feature of the show, is the

troupe of Algerian Arabs. They are high-clan moslems, known as Berburs, and are under the management of Hassan Ben Ali, World's fair commissioner for Morocco and Algiers He is Americanized and speaks good English. has traveled in America and went back to secure these Arabs for Barnam & Bailey, and also to induce the sultan of Morocco to send an exhibit to the World's fair. The sultan permitted his moslems to come to America and appro-

printed \$150,000 make an exhibit. The circus has its roster of champions, too, including Equestrians Frank Melville, Willie O'Dail, Peter Darlon, Margaret Doris, a new English eques-trienne of surprising ability; John O'Brien, R. H. Dockrill and Miss Nellie Rose, Nicholas Ceballus, Marlow Dunham and Newell and Alma Alvin, and Devere, Mil.e Zarah, marvelous aernalists; the world-famous Herbert Brothers, in acrobatic diversions, excelling any-thing ever seen here. The hippourome and races are better run than ever.

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ment, Including Sleeper. Many of the comrades of George A. Custer, U. S. Grant and George Crook posts at Omaha have engaged berths in tourist sleeping car for their exclusive use, to leave Omaha via Chicago & Northwestern railway at 7 p. m. Friday, Sept. 16, from the Union depot. A lim-

ited amount of space is still unsold and can be secured at headquarters, 1401 Farnam street, on early application. Railroad fare is \$28.50 round trip. Sleeping car \$4.50 round trip for double berths.

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The entire stock of horses owned by A. J. Poppleton, including the stallions Zulu, Royal Oak and Traverse, will be sold at auction at Elkhorn, Neb., on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m.

Persons & Berry's new addition to South Omaha will be placed upon the market October I.

The Fidelity Trust company has removed its office to 1702 Farnam, southeast corner Bee building.

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NEBRASKA MANUFACTURERS GONE TO FAR AWAY INDIA.

Annual Meeting of the Omaha Branch of Departure of Rev. H. A. Grane for the the Association Elects Directors.

PLEASING STATEMENT OF THE FINANCES BEFORE GOING HE LEAVES A TOKEN

Members Who Are Delinquent on Dues Will Be Hustied Up-Nebraska Brick for Paving Omaha Streets-Hastings' Business.

The annual meeting of the Manufacturers and Consumers Association of Nebraska for the purpose of electing directors was held yesterday afternoon at the association rooms in the Bee building. The attendance, though not large, was fair, considering that the meeting was held during business hours, when the majority of the members were oc cupied with their individual affairs.

Mr. Qualey complained that the piculo which was proposed at a previous meeting of the directors had not been carried out. Refence to the minutes showed that the directors referred the matter to the executive committee with power to act. It further appeared that the executive committee met after having canvassed the matter thoroughly and decided that it would not be advisable to hold a picuic at the present time, and hence the subject was laid on the shelf.

The following were elected members of the association: Seward Cob Pipe company, Seward, Neb.; Bazelmons & Hazelet Chicory company, O'Neill, Neb.

One Year's Business.

The auditing committee through Chairman Rees made the following report: Your auditing committee would respectfully ne secretary and treasurer and find the foilowing result: Membership receipts up to Sept. 12 ... \$3,192 0

 From eathlogue advertising
 1,005 75

 From exposition
 4,332 05

 From hangers, advertising
 2000

 From labels
 112 76
 Total. (8,813 40
Expenditures per vocuchers, recolpted b. lif, etc. (27,049 71)
Cash on hand (1,793 69)

We would further report that we find quite a number of our members are delinquent and that there is due the association the sum of Your committee feels that the association is to be con ratulated upon the excellent showing made at the close of this first year of its existence.

Appended to the report was a statement

giving the receipts and expenditures in de-The only part of the report which pro voked any great amount of discussion was that pertaining to the delinquent list. Several speakers were in favor of notifying delinquents that they must pay up, and in case they did not that the association commence proceedings against them to compel the payment of the dues. It was remarked that the dues were so small that there was no excuse for any firm not paying up within

reasonable time.

Delinquents Must Pay Up. A motion was introduced directing the secretary to notify parties delinquent for three months' dues that they will be subject to suit unless they pay up. A question was raised as to whether the association could compel the payment of dues under the law. Several gentlemen_cited parallel cases of similar organizations which had tested the same question and had made their members pay up. A member can withdraw but he can be compelled to pay up before leaving. The motion was carried with no dissenting

The election of directors was then taken up with the following result: M. C. Peters, R. F. Hodgin, Daniel Farrell, jr., Samuel Rees, Adoiph Meyer, J. T. Robinson, M. G. Kibbe and W. A. Kaniser.

Mr. Meyer stated that any amount of brick

would be laid on the streets of Omaha and that a good deal of it is coming from outside of the state. At the present time a Lincoln member of the association is furnishing 25 per cent of the brick laid in Omaha, but 75 per cent is coming from Missouri and Illinois. Going After the Council.

It was suggested that the council was not doing enough for the brick industries of the state, and that all the brick used in Omaha should be bought from Nebraska manufac-turers. A strong resolution was adopted embodying this idea.

President Page stated that he had given

considerable attention to the quality of the brick being used in Omaha, and that the Ne-braska or Lincoln brick had been pronounced

to be of a very superior quality.

It was suggested that a meeting of the directors be held at once for the election of of-ficers. Mr. Page suggested that the election of officers be postponed so as to give the outside members an opportunity to be present. It was decided to hold a meeting of the directors on next Monday at 2 p. m., on which occasion a president, vice president and treasurer will be elected.

BUSINESS AT HASTINGS.

Gratifying Reports of Prosperity Enjoyed by Adams County's Capital.
Mr. W. S. Pearne, traveling representative of the mercantile agency of R. G. Dun & Co., writes from Hastings the following: "Money is plenty and an 8 per cent loan is considered a snap by local bankers. Retail collections are fair and improving, though trade has lately been dull, and bank deposits

of retail dealers are well up.

*Little building going on and lumber trade
istherefore quiet. Farmers divide their trade among the many yards and all are enjoying a fair business. Collections in the wholesale grocery trade were never better and trade away ahead of last year. Hard coal is very high. Last year it retailed at \$10.25 per ton. This year dealers pay \$10.65 laid down. As a consequence Colorado anthracte is coming into the market in competition with the

Pennsylvania article.
"Investment companies with eastern money report \$3 paid in to \$1 earned, though the de mand for money is improving as grain begins to move. There is a good demand for farm land and about the only borrowing done by farmers is to obtain funds with which to pur-chase adjoining tracts. One firm raports sales for the last six months aggregating \$11, 000. The proceding six months the sales were but \$30,000. One banker says: 'This

is a prosperous year for everybody but bank-ers and money lenders.'
"Grain is moving slowly, owing to the sudden drop of prices recently. Farmers are in better shape to hold their grain than usual, and therefore wheat, oats and barley are coming in more slowly than usual for the time of the year.

"Another banker says: 'Plenty of money and no demand. Collections very easy. Old claims considered dead capital on being paid up. Deposits from retail dealers indicate trade is picking up. About 35 per cent of the money on deposits belong to farmers. They are rapidly paying off mortgage indebtedness, and show their confidence in the future by buying at longer trages of land! future by buying adjoining tracks of land."

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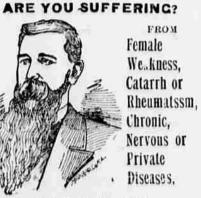
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