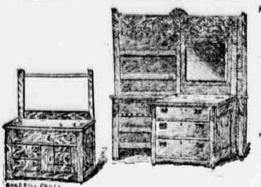
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Three Piece Suits

AT

\$1150 \$12.85 \$15.00 \$16.00

Two Large Oak Suits in particular, with 24x30 mirrors, at \$1650 each, give us a winner.

We buy our

Iron Beds

rom the best factories in the country, and only buy the cream of each line. Beds at

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Up to the best at \$18.00 Beds in white, blue and green,



We are showing over 25 styles in

EXTENSION TABLES The best we can get-and can sell you Square

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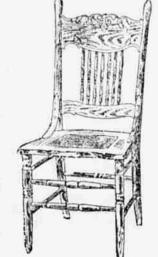
Our assortment of

Oak Chairs

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In our new addition we have a line of

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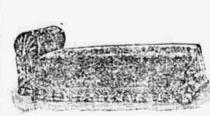
Cobbler Seat Rockers in oak and mahogany at \$1,95, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.85, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Oak Rockers at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50. We have large Arm Rockers at \$1.75, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.45 and \$2.50.

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A rich and elegant line at lowest prices. Carpets for every need.

Fine Moquettes— All new patterns, at	90c
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	Good Lace Curtains— per pair	39c
	Very Handsome Effects in Lace Curtains— at	95c
	62-inch wide 3½ yards long Lace Curtains,— special price	1.50
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They Will Represent the Arts as Practice in the North of China.

WILL BE ON HAND AT THE EXPOSITION

Wong Chin Foo Secures Permission to Import His Countrymen to Take a Part in Next Year's Great Show.

The Treasury department has granted to Wong Chin Foo, the Chinese commissioner for the Transmississippi Exposition, permission to import 250 of his countrymen into the United States by way of Seattle, the collector for the Puget Sound district haveing been papers regarding their impressions. Colonel lize the issue of funding bonds to fund the in- the Deaf and Dumb, from which Prof. Gillesinstructed to admit 250 people from China william H. Harper, chairman of the exdebtedness represented by judgments against pie was recently removed. and issue certificates entitling them to remain in this country during the exposition. Foo is instructed to furnish the collector Saturday: with a copy of his concession contract and

position grounds, in which will be installed the busy people, who will turn out genuine articles of Chinese manufacture in the same manner as the work is done in the orient. Several weeks ago he sent an agent to China the date set for the opening—June 1, 1898. The date set for the o position grounds, in which will be installed anner as the work is done in the orient.

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organize the company of mechanics and
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the date set for the opening—Jun artists which will be required. This agent was instructed to secure competent people in all the lines of manufacture and art pur-sued in China, and also to procure the neces-

work of laying the water mains on grounds is progressing and the work | FAVOR THE BOND PROPOSITIONS. weeks, but the date when the connections will be made with the mains of the water company is unsettled. Until this connecflot is made the amount which can be turned into the lagoon is very small and the filling process will be very slow.

Illinois Commissioner Gives His Views

on the Exposition. votes
The members of the Illinois Exposition lows: commission who visited Omaha last week to select a site for the Illinois building are being rather extensively quoted in the Chicago at the election of November 2, 1897, to author-

promote the success of the enterprise."

surface of the Mirror will be unbroken by any obstructions.

The artesian well and the 2-inch pipes which were used to fill the lagoon in the first place constitute the only source of water supply, and some time will necessarily elapse before the lagoon is filled to the top of the banks.

The artesian well and the 2-inch pipes tends to distribute among its traveling passenger agents, so that they may be thoroughly posted regarding the exposition and may be able to distribute the circulars where they will do the most good. A large bunch of printed matter was sent to the Chicago of the banks. of printed matter was sent to the Chicago office by the department.

Caunty Commissioners Issue an Address to the Voters. The members of the Board of County Commissioners have prepared and issued an address to the voters of the county upon the two bond propositions which are to be pre-HARPER BECOMES ENTHUSIASTIC, sented at the coming election, and which will require a two-thirds majority of the

votes cast to pass. The address is as fol-

ecutive committee of the commission, is quoted as follows in the Times-Herald of ef the county poor farm, known as Doug'as Saturday:
"I believe the exposition at Omaha will addition. It is of the utmost importance to the county and its taxpayers, that this proporequisite affirmative vote, it will mean a large saving in the interest on this indebt-

APPLIES TO THE COURTS FOR RELIEF

Prof. Gillespie Asks an Order to Prevent Star Chamber Investigation of His Conduct of Deaf and Dumb Institute.

investigating committee appointed to inves-Moreover, he expresses his willingness to aptigate state institutions, was prepared to pear before any proper court of inquiry or "We desire to call the attention of the vestigation of the affairs of the Institute of p'ain all his acts connected with the institu

This plan has been frustrated by Prof. Gillespie, who has made application for an books. He has had no opportunity, he says order from the district court, instructing to balance the books, as they were taken with a copy of his concession contract and with a copy of his concession at Omaha will have the copy of his concession contract and with a copy of his concession at Omaha will have the copy of his concession contract and with a copy of agricultural products ever seen in the country and its taxpayers, that this proposition shall be allowed the country and its taxpayers, that this proposition shall be display of agricultural products ever seen in the country and its taxpayers, that this proposition shall be observed the country and its taxpayers, that this proposition shall be display of agricultural products ever seen in the country and its taxpayers, that this proposition stail is taxpayers, that this proposition stail is taxpayers, that this proposition stail is taxpayers, that this proposition will into the country and its taxpayers, that the further investigation committee, and not the country and its taxpayers, that the country and its taxpayers, that the country and its taxpayers, that the country and its taxpayers that the further investigation shall be made that he may check them up. The members The action of the Board of Education in silver republican, prohibities and national him down and went through his clothes, of the investigating committee; consisting of deciding on a rigid enforcement of the rule democratic tickets follow in the order named. Yesterday Tomad says he found he had Otto Mutz, chairman; C. W. Beal, D. S. Zim-merman, C. F. Wheeler and O. S. Maran, were cited by Judge Keysor to show cause in the city schools is already raising all petition candidates. The prohibition and before Judge Dickinson yesterday afternoon kinds of trouble. Acting on the instructions hadlonal democratic parties are only repre-

be required to be made, except sufficient to the received from the part of the

reply. COURTS A FULL INQUIRY. In view of the charges that have been

further investigation that is to be made He says that during the time he was con-nected with the institution its student body increased from thirty to 169, and the appro-priations made for it by the legislature correspondingly increased. These appropriations had been expended and managed by him under the direction of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings, and his repor Otto Mutz, chairman of the legislative have always been approved by them, indiacts were irregular or that any discrepancy or shortage occurs in his accounts, excep what might be found by a balancing of the from him when Mutz arrived. After the lat

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ing for a copy of it, but the latter did not | Seven Column: Wide with the Emblems of Six Political Parties.

made Prof. Gillespie insists that he should be given an opportunity to be heard at the RESEMBLES AN ADVERTISING POSTER

Question of Paying the Pelice at the Polls is Submitted to the County Attorney for

an Opinion.

The first sample copies of the official balot for the coming election were received by the county clerk yesterday and there is make a further secret and star chamber in- any proper investigating committee to ex- already a lively demand for them. As this is the first appearance of the blanket bailot in the first appearance of the blanket ballot. Webster streets and purchased beer. He no in Nebraska hundreds of voters who are some regained the street than he lest connot entirely familiar with the new system; trol of his legs and his senses likewise beare asking for ballots in order that they may vote intelligently on election day.

The new ballot is a somewhat striking prominent cuts of party emblems, at first sight it might easily be taken for an adlican ticket occupies first place at the left of the ballot, and the populist, democratic, The action of the Board of Education in silver republican, prohibitica and national compelling non resident pupils to pay tuition. The last column at the right is reserved for of the board the principals have notified all sected by a state ticket, leaving a straight in n-resident pupils that they cannot be recalled into the exhapts well their taking in When the matter came up in the afte noon ceived into the schools until their tuition is for the various wards and precincts are

on a partial report made by Mutz, that Prof. Gillespie was short. The profes or sets out that this report has been withheld from him and he has been refused all access to it. He says he wrote to Governor Holcomb, aska full outlit of stationery and election sup-plies and it would probably be compelled to furnish the special collegemen to do duty at the booths. If the writ of mendamus should be granted the city clerk and his assistants would have to do some lively hustling to get

TOMAD GETS A TOUCH OF CITY LIFE.

ready before next Tuesday,

Declares that He Was Robbed While Walking the Streets. Joe Tomad arrived in town Monday, en

route to Atkinson, Neb. He decided to stop over for a couple of hours and round up a few of the pleasures of the great metropolis. Now he regrets this decision, for he declares that he was not only drugged and robbed but was slugged and thrown into jail.

Tomad described a curious experience. He said he visited a saloon near Fourteenth and came dim. He remembers, however, of see-ing a couple of desper to looking colored men following him. He had seen them in the sa-The new ballot is a somewhat striking loon, and, thinking to escape, brarded a typographical production, and with the northbound Sixteenth street motor car. The conductor, however, took offense at something Tomad said and at the corner of Sixteenth and Cuming streets the car was stopped and sertising poster. The sheets are 18x24 he was ejected. From this point he rememnches, and each contains seven columns to bers wandering back on Sixteen h street with accommodate the tickets of the various par-tics and petition candidates. The repub-lican ticket occupies first place at the left that thought to escape by going down an alley just north of Webster street. When he the men who were dogging his steps knocked been robbed of about \$18. He had something like \$30 in his possession, but the remaining \$12 was concealed in an inside pocket and

Body Went Upon the Table. A communication was received yesterday by Chief Gallagher from T. J.