METHODISTS ARE IN SESSION

Governor Mickey One of the Candidates for Delegate to General Conference.

SEVERAL COUNTIES SHORT OF TEACHERS

Old Capitol Hotel Changes Hands and Will Be Run by the Proprietor of the Lincoln in the Future.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) -- The Nebraska Methodist Episcopal conference comprising the South Paltte territory, began its sessions here tonight with a reception to Bishop Andrews of New York, who will preside at the meetings. The reception was given under the auspices of the Epworth league at the St. Paul church. One of the important works of the convention will be the election of four delegates to the general conference to be held at Los Angeles next May. This will be done probably Friday afternoon and much interest is being manifested from the fact that several parties want to go, among them being a number of women, Governor

Mickey, Dr. Paine and L. O. Jones, the latter president of the Epworth league. Among the prominent women candidates for the honor is Mrs. A. F. Newman, a woman to attend a general conference as a delegate from Nebraska. This next general conference will be the first one in which women canssit without a debate. Just who the four delegates will be is not known, and it is more than probable that either Governor Mickey or Dr. Paine will be turned down, as both are members of the St. Paul church. Both have been to the general conference and last year Dr. Paine won out over Mr. Jones after a hard fight. When Gevornor Mickey came to town and placed his letter with the St. Paul people, it injected another strong candidate in the field, in view of his services in the Methodist church. Dr. Paine, however, is a member of the lay conference that selects

and did not intend to, but if the church saw fit to send him he would be glad to go. The Nebraska conference includes those churches in the South Platte country, and as far west as Hastings, Formerly the state consisted of this one conference, but it is now divided into four divisions, the others being the northwest section, which comprises that country around Chadron, the west division, which includes all the western and the southwestern part of the state, and the north division, including Omaha and the northeast section of the state. This is the first time in sixteen years that the conference has met in Lincoln, and it is expected that fully 400 delegates will be in attendance. The church members in this city intend to do all in their power to entertain royally all visitors.

the delegates to the general conference.

he was doing nothing to secure the honor

Shortage of Teachers. Eastern teachers could find good ployment in Nebraska just about this time rates above the third grade. Reports received by the state superintendent show that the state is short about 150 teachers. This is not due to a scarcity of material from which instructors are made, but from the fact that the ready made variety are all engaged, and that is the only kind the school boards of the state want. Reports show the number of teachers now lacking in these counties: Cherry, twenty; Custer, twenty; Dawes, ten; Red Willow, eight; Frontier, fifteen; Cheyenne, ten; Brown, ten; Boyd, ten, and Logan, four. This latter county employs only about twenty

teachers in all. In these counties no teacher holding a third grade certificate will be employed, but the best being wanted. The school term on the average is six months and the salary is from \$35 to \$50 a month. From the superintendent's office it is learned that the state has just as many third grade teachers as formerly and that it is the higher quality demanded that has caused the shortage.

Militia Preparing for Maneuvers.

The members of the second regiment, Nebraska National Guard, are getting in Fort Riley, beginning at a date in October to be named later. The regiment will be and besides the regiment the signal corps. with the hospital corps attached, will also plaint. go from Nebraska. All the regular soldiers with the exception of a garrison force will go from Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Of the members of the National Guard of the several states it is expected that fully 15,000 will attend. From here it is expected that all members of the general staff will go. These are General Jacob H

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> wagon, but it didn't come. Then it was announced that the children were to congregate on a certain street corner and tiff there wait. There is talk now to compel the board to open the school by mandamus proceedings.

Hotel Changes Hands.

By next Monday the management of the old Capitol hotel will have passed from John Harrop to Frank J. Richards, manager of the Lincoln. This by a decree of Governor Mickey said this morning that the courts. As soon thereafter as practicable the hotel will be thoroughly renovated. It will be run as a second-class hotel on the European plan.

The Capitol hotel is the pioneer of all the hotels in the city and in years past it was one of the best known in the state. A portion of the present structure was built in 1874 and in 1876 it was purchased by J. J. Imhoff, who built the center section. It changed hands frequently and when the Lincoln boom days were over it was owned by eastern parties, who sold it to Alex Berger, Mr. Richards, it is said, will run the hotel for the National Hotel company. Former Manager Harrop intends to go to the Black Hills, where he is interested in mining.

Students Coming In.

Registration of students at the State university is in progress and if the crowds that are coming in on every train is an indication the university will certainly have a large enrollment this year. The depot is if they happened to be of that class that crowded with friends come and friends coming and vacant rooms are becoming as scarce as democratic candidates.

Saloon Case Appealed.

Adolph J. Kuhlman, who was assessed \$100 damage for selling liquor to James A. Cole, in Nemaha county, after Mrs. Cole had requested him not to, has appealed the case to the supreme court. And Mrs. Cole is glad of the appeal, for her attorneys say in their brief that it was an outrage on justice that she should be awarded only \$100 when she had asked for \$1,600. In her brief the attorneys said that Mrs. Cole frequently sent her children to bed crying for bread and suffering with cold because Cole, their father, spent all his earnings in the saloon of Kuhlman. He made from \$2.50 to \$3.50 a day as a mechanic and for forty months all this went,

so the brief said, for liquor. Wants Out of Jail.

William M. Campion, who is in jail at Seward, wants to go out under habeas corpus proceedings, and to that end a brief has been filed in the supreme court. Campion was convicted of being the father of the child of Nellie M. Lattimer, unmarried, and was assessed \$1,000 for the support and shape to take part in the maneuvers at maintenance of the child. He failed to pay up and since the trial some months ago has been in jail at Seward. His attorneys under the command of Colonel McDonald, claim that the plaintiff did not state that the woman was unmarried in her com-

In the Supreme Court.

today to appear before the supreme court. Several important and a number of minor cases were read out and the judges and commission are spending a busy day. The proceedings of the session follow: These causes were argued and submit-

rected that all members or the general; staff will go. These are General Jacob H. Culver, adjutant general; Colonel Geroge E. Jenkins, quartermaster and commission gainst general; Colonel Carroll J. Bills, inspector general; Colonel Carroll D. Evans surgeon general; Colonel John A. Ehrhardt, judge advocate general.

Adjutant General Culver will go to Ravena Wednesday sight and review the parade to be given by the old settlers, old flower an address to the old comrades. The carrival will continue for three days. Some fast horses have been secured, among them being some that were at Lincoin street at Lincoin school children are supposed to be enjoying the novel experience of going to school in a carryall. At least that is the arrangements made by the board when it closed the Jordan school in the outlying, districts and tried to pacify a number of sangry patrons. The board members first offered to have the children taken to school in street carryall. At least that is the arrangements made by the board when it closed the Jordan school in the outlying districts and tried to pacify a number of sangry patrons. The board members first offered to have the children taken to school in street carry links and tried to pacify a number of sangry patrons. The board members first offered to have the children taken to school in street care, but this did not suit the parents, so the carryall idea was adopted But so far no one has been found riding in it, said a number of residents of the Jordan school in the best bit and tucker and waited for the coming of the Jordan school neighborhood. Many of the purils dressed up in their best bit and tucker and waited for the coming of the Jordan school neighborhood. Many of the purils dressed up in their best bit and tucker and waited for the coming of the Jordan school neighborhood. Many of the purils dressed up in their best bit and tucker and waited for the coming of the Jordan school neighborhood. Many of the purils dressed up in their best bit and tucker and waited for the coming of th

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against Jones National Bank. Utica Bank, Balley and Staplehurst, continued to October 6 and leaves given to plaintiff to serve and file briefs in one week; Lombard Liquidation Company against Hamer, order of confirmation of district court affirmed with leave to appellant to redeem therefrom within forty days; Ward against Davis, continued to October 6; Paimer against State, continued to October 6; Weston against Ryan, continued to October 6; Weston against Ryan, continued to October 6; Williams against Fuller, motion to dismiss denied; Albers against Kozeluh, submitted on motion for rehearing of order allowing rehearing and for vacation thereof; Van Etten against Test, submitted on motion to vacate order of July 3, requiring Emma L. Van Etten to pay certain costs; Huddleson against Polk, leave to defendant in error to file additional transcript; Peard against O'Nelli, submitted on motion for leave to appellant to file amended transcript; Vila against Grand Island E. L. & C. B. Company, motion suggesting diminution of record submitted with sause. Hone. against O'Neill, submitted on motion for leave to appellant to file amended transcript; Vila against Grand Island E. L. & C. S. Company, motion suggesting diminution of record submitted with cause; Hoagiand against Stuart, action of Martha E. Stuart, deceased, revived in name of Edwin T. Peters and Edmund C. Strode, executors of estate of Martha E. Stuart, deceased, (stipulation); Hoover against Hoover, submitted on motion for allowance of additional alimony, attorneys' fees and suit money for plaintiff in error; Ribble against Furmin, motion to affirm denied; Ribble against Ames, motion to affirm denied; Ribble against Ames, motion to affirm denied; Ribble against Hopkinson, motion to affirm denied; Keeley Institute, Kansas, against Riggs, submitted on motion to strike transcript: Pettis against Green River Asphalt Company, leave to plaintiff in error to file amended pettition, leave to plaintiff in error to file briefs by September 20; Albin against Parmele, leave to Charles C. Parmele, Laurena Ann Carey and A. C. Carey to docket herein an appeal upon the record brought by plaintiff in error required to furnish security in twenty days, dis nist and leave to plaintiff in error required to furnish security in twenty days, dis nist and leave to plaintiff in error required to furnish security in twenty days, dis nist and leave to plaintiff in error required to furnish security in twenty days, dis nist and leave to supply record; Clifford against Brown, submitted on motion to dismiss; Jones against Stairs, submitted on motion to dismiss; Reed against Reed, submitted on motion to dismiss; Reed against Reed, submitted on motion to strike briefs of plaintiff in error; Baldrige against Coffman, submitted on motion for leave to autollants to supply record; Davis against Hall, motion to dismiss overruled, sixty days to defendant in error in thirty days thereafter; Chadron Loan and Banking Association against Deere Plow Company, plaintiff in error to file briefs amici curae; Van Dohren against Deere Plow Company, plainti Lincoln and Bunker Hill Railroad Company against Krayenbuhl, advanced for hearing October 20; Campbell against Moran, submitted on motion to advance; Gandy against Estate of Bissell, advanced for hearing October 6; Jones against Danforth, leave to withdraw bill of exceptions for filing and certification by clerk district court; Jones against Smith, advanced for hearing October 6; Nebraska Land and Fidelity Company against Trauerman, submitted on notion to dismiss; Mallory against Fitsgeraid, order of revivor and time in which plaintiff in error may file motion for rehearing and brief extended to forty days from this date; Cleland against Anderson, leave to defendant in error to file second motion for rehearing and briefs thereon in thirty days; State against Porter, submitted on motion to retax costs; Rose against Dempster Mill Manufacturing Company, leave to withdraw, record; Sharp against Citizens Bank, plaintiffs in error to serve and file briefs in twenty days, dis nist, all defendants except A. Shaubel and C. L. Lamb to serve and file briefs in twenty days thereafter and defendants A. Shaubel and C. L. Lamb to serve and file briefs, ordered that parties be allowed to remove the record from the court for the preparation of briefs in the order above named; Lincoln against Lincoln Street Railway Company, leave to plaintiff in error to withdraw transcript; Davis against Lambert, submitted to Department No. 1, on motion to retax costs; Jones against Duff Grain Company, motion to retax costs continued to September 15, sub for order staying proceedings; State ex rel Lincoln Traction Company against Holmes, leave to docket and advanced for hearing; State ex rel State Journal Company against Kineval, leave to docket, alternative writ allowed; Farnham against City of Lincoln, hearing of cause continued until January term, 1904; New Orleans Coffee Company, against Cady, leave to plaintiff in error to withdraw motion for rehearing (stipulation); Campian against Lattimer, eause advanced for hearing; state to withdraw motion for rehearing (stipulation): Lincoln against Lincoln Street Railway Company, advanced for hearing (stipulation): Campian against Lattimer, cause advanced for hearing on October 6, 1963, In re Campian, leave to defendant to serve and file briefs in ten days: State ex rei Prout against Nolan, advanced for hearing, leave to relator to serve and file briefs by September 24, respondent thirty days thereafter and case set for hearing November 4: Hazlett against Blakely, leave to plaintiff in error to serve and file briefs in fifteen days: Hoover against Hoover, leave to plaintiff in error to serve and file briefs in one week, defendant thirty days thereafter; Levara against McNeny, thirty days to appellants for briefs to be served and filed and thirty days thereafter to appellee, suggestion of death of James Cuiss, guardian; McLucas against St. Joseph & Grand Island Railroad Company, leave to J. W. Carr to appear amicus curse.

Cannot Move Wounded Man, BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Sheriff Waddington, in company with sev-Lawyers from all over the state are here eral other officers, visited the home of Charles Miller, the man who was seriously wounded last week by Deputy Sheriff Galloway, for the purpose of bringing him to Beatrice and lodging him in the county jail, but as the weather was cold and disagreeable, the physician in attendance thought it advisable not to move the

Gibbs, democrat, Imperial; sheriff, E. T. Smith, populist, Imperial; assessor, A. C. Clayburg, democrat, Imperial; superinten dent of schools, Miss Nellie Dick, democrat Wauneta; commissioner of First district, James Ryan, democrat, Wauneta. As no one would accept the offices of coroner and surveyor, they were voted by the convention to be left blank.

Duck Hunter to Shot.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Henry Macken and Guy Peyton, two young men. were hunting ducks yesterday at Sturgeon's take. Ducks flew up about fifty yards away from Macken, who became excited and did not think about Peyton being between him and the ducks, and in shooting up! You sleepy ton in the head. Macken at once brought Peyton here to a doctor, who removed the shot. The wound is not very dangerous although it was a very close call.

Quits Burlington Shops.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Joseph Lake, who has for eighteen years been assistant foreman in the Bur lington's coach shop in this city, has severed his connection with the company and of Aver's Pills! Lewell, Mass. ington's coach shop in this city, has sev with his family expects to depart Wednesday for their future home in Seattle, Wash. The employes under him in the coach shop presented Mr. Lake with a

solid gold watch, chain and charm as a slight token of their esteem and respect

HOLDS THE BONDS INVALID Auditor Refuses to Record Those Voted by Saunders County for Court House,

WAHOO, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-On August 13, 1903, a special election was held in Saunders county to vote \$85,000 bonds for a new court house. The proposition carried by a vote of 1,967 to 524. The proposition was forwarded to Auditor Weston at Lincoln for the issuance of the bonds and the following letter was received:

was received:

H. Gilkinson, Wahoo, Neb.: Dear Str-Herewith I return your history of the bond proposition to be issued by Saunders county to provide funds for the erection of a court house. I am sorry to inform you that I cannot approve of the proceedings had in the matter for the following reason: Section 27, article I, chapter xviii, Statutes of Nebraska of 1991, require that the notice calling an election for such a purpose shall be published for four weeks, and this section has been held by our supreme court to mean twenty-eight days must intervene between the day notice is given and the day election is held. This decision will be found in the Fifty-eighth Nebraska, page 734. In this instance it is only a matter of one day, but in my opinion this is just as fattal to the legality of the issuance as though it had been a greater number of days and before the proceedings could be approved by this office it would be necessary to hold another election complying fully with the provision of section 27.

(Signed) CHARLES WESTON. provision of section 27.
(Signed) CHARLES WESTON,

Train Goes Into Ditch. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 15 .- As the northbound Union Pacific passenger train No. 95, due to arrive here from Manhattan, Kas., at 6:40, was pulling out of Stockdale, Kas., this evening, the rails spread, causing two coaches to roll into the ditch. The train was not running fast and consequently no one was injured. The roadbed was badly damaged and the train will probably not reach this city tonight.

Farmer Commits Suicide. MINDEN, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Nels Swanson, a substantial and

eight miles southwest of Minden, killed himself today by cutting the veins and arteries of both wrists while under the inno children.

Will Buy Oklahoma Land.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)a party of Gage county farmers, consisting of James Charles, Henry Long, Otis Temple, Uriah Bentley and nine gentlemen from Pawnee City, departed today over the Rock Island road for Oklahoma where they expect to purchase land. Some of the party may conclude to locate there,

Leg Broken by Fall.

FAIRMONT, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-O. P. Fisher fell on the step of his daughter's house yesterday, sustaining a fracture of his right hip. In view of his age and general debility (he being about 60 years old) it will probably lay him up as long as he may live.

Mail Carriers Get a Raise.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-The city mail carriers, D. T. Valentine, J. W. Moist and Fred D. McFarland, hre reto \$850 per year, which is made in recognition of faithful service.

Beatrice Schools Open.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Judge Letton convened court here yesterday afternoon for the fall term. There are but 162 civil and eight criminal cases on the docket.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Mary McKean.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Mary McKean, wife of John L. Mc-Kean, editor of the Dakota County Herald place, Rev. S. M. Lesher conducting services. During the family's six years' residence in this county the deceased has al- ing by making low rates for the crowd. ways been regarded as a woman of many fine qualities, her entire life being devoted to her home and children.

Mrs. Alice Harmon. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The funeral of Mrs. Alice Harmon wife of Superintendent F. A. Harmon of the Chicago Northwestern road of Chadron, was held from the Congregational church this noon. The services were conducted by Rev. Andress of Chadron, assisted by Rev. John Doane of this city. A large number of relatives and friends from outside of the city were present, including many railroad officials. The floral tributes were very elaborate. She was buried in Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Mary L. Harbinson, BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special.)— Mrs. Mary L. Harbinson, a former resident of this county, died at York Sunday, aged 78 years. Her death was caused by infirmities due to her advanced age. Deceased leaves a family of eight children, her hus-

band having died in this city twentysix years ago. The remains were brought here today for interment. C. S. Nichols, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 15 .- C. S.

Nichols, newspaper man who had founded numerous papers in Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and Wyoming since the close of the civil war, died in this city today at the age

Rev. R. W. Petra.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-Rev. R. W. Petra, for several years pastor of the Lutheran church at Hardy, died yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. His body has been taken to Pawnee City for burial.

Wake up! Wake North Platte, clear
Cheyenne, cloudy
Salt Lake City, clear
Rapid City, part cloudy
Huron, cloudy
Williston, raining
Chicago, cloudy,
St. Louis, clear
St. Paul, raining
Davenport, cloudy
Kansas City, cloudy
Havre, part cloudy
Havre, part cloudy
Helena, cloudy
Bismarck, cloudy
Galveston, clear fellow! Take one

FINANCING THE POWER PLAN

New York Rumors Oredit Money with Being Practically Pledged.

ACCEPTED SCHEME THE FREMONT CANAL

Statement is Made That Agreements Have Been Signed for Use of Practically All the Power to Be Generated.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.-(Special Telegram.)-It was stated on Wall street yes-terday that a syndicate of capitalists was being organized here for the purpose of financing a project for building and developing a mammoth electric power plant or the Platte river near Fremont, Neb., for furnishing electric light and power to Lincoin, Omaha, Council Bluffs and inter mediate localities. It was also stated that the John F. Kelley Engineering company of this city was the active promoter in the forming of the syndicate in the east and were associated with local capitalists in Nebraska, together with pledged customers there who had already pledged themselves to take all the electric power possible to obtain from the plant when completed, to be used in large packing, manufacturing and industrial concerns in Omaha, Lincoln and other contiguous cities and towns.

It is stated the syndicate will need to raise upwards of \$3,000,000 to complete the work which it will take over two years to get in full operation. Experts are now preparing detailed plans and estimates and reviewing conditions after having made a most exhaustive personal inspection and investigation of the proposed route. It is also stated that pledges have been secured from cities for public and private lighting, from street railways for power sufficient to warrant the highest possible development of the project. Great interest is manifested. It is be

lieved here the syndicate will be easily formed and the entire, necessary capital subscribed as soon as the reports of exprominent Swedish farmer living about perts are made public and that this city can furnish as much capital as needed. It is said, though no names are given, that a number of the largest capitalists in Wall fluence of liquor. He leaves a wife, but street have already signified an intention to take hold. It is believed this means possibly the Seligmans, W. J. C. Kenyon of Omaha is said to be general manager. Those in the scheme said that another route to the Platte river for the proposed canal to run near Columbus, Neb., had been surveyed, but was not thought feasfble at this time. Approximate figures of possible or probable electric development in horsepower units under plans for economic power and correct transmission are not given out, as the experts have not completed the detailed working plans or estimates upon which such calculation can be based.

PROUT CARRIES HIS POINT Court Rules He Alone Can Appear fo State in Boyd County

Case.

BUTTE, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-The injunction filed by Boyd county joicing about promotion from third to sec- settlers against Commissioner Follmer to ond class and a raise in salary from \$600 restrain him from releasing lands until the matter could be settled in the supreme court came up before Judge Westover today. Judge Ryan and Captain Murfin appeared for Follmer and Attorney General Prout for BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 15 (Special.) the state, who objected to any other at-The Beatrice public schools opened last torney appearing in the case except himweek and the total enrollment the first self for the defense, stating that in reality day was 1,616. An increase in attendance it was a state case and that he was the is noticeable this week and the enrollment | proper representative of the state's interest. compares favorably with that of last year. The objection of the attorney general was sustained. Immediate action on the pa supreme court at Lincoln. This case involves 2,200 acres of land, worth \$30 per acre, and has been in the court for the past six years. It is claimed by both the settlers and the state, the latter contend ing it is school land.

Indians Coming to Corn Palace. MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 15 .- (Special.)-President Gale of the corn palace received a letter today from the principal of the Osceola schools, on the reservation west of of this place, died at the family home this Chamberlain, stating that he is desirous of evening as the result of childbirth. The bringing his entire school to Mitchell to deceased was born in Marion county, Iowa, see the corn palace and designating Saturin 1869, and as Mary Bales was joined in day, September 26, as the day. The principal marriage at Lincoln. Neb., in 1895, to her says he can get satisfactory rates from present bereaved husband, who with three the Milwaukee railroad and wants a cut small children survive her. The funeral will rate from the corn palace management for be held from the Lutheran church of this his pupils. The corn palace committee will encourage this educator and all others who desire to give their pupils a similar out-

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER United States Department Promise

and Thursday. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- Forecast: For Nebraska - Warmer Wednesday; Thursday, fair and warmer. For Iowa-Fair and cooler Wednesday; Thursday, fair, not so cool.

Warmer Days for Wednesday

For Illinois-Partly cloudy and cooler Wednesday, preceded by showers in the morning; Thursday, fair and cool; fresh west to north winds. For North Dakota-Partly cloudy Wednesday, warmer in extreme west portion;

Thursday, fair. For South Dakota-Fair and warmer Wednesday and Thursday. For Colorado and Wyoming-Fair and

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Geo. Halated Boyland, A.M., M.D., Doctor of Medicine of the Faculty of Paris, and former Prof. of Surgery in Baltimore Medical College. Wm. B. Towles, M. D., former Prof. Anatomy and Materia Medica in the Medi-

cal Dept. of the University of Va. E. H. Pratt, A. M., M. D., LL.D., Prof. Orificial Surgery to the Chicago Homepathic Hospital.

C. W. P. Brock, M. D., Ex-Pres. Na-tional Assn. Railway Surgeons, and Member Medical Society of Va.

J. T. Davidson, M. D., Ex-Pres. New Orleans Surgical and Medical Assn.

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Conditions.

Dr. A. Gabriel Pouchet, Prof. of Pharmacology and Materia Medica of the Faculty of Medicine of Paris. J. T. LeBlanchard, M. D., Prof. Mon-treal Clinic, SM., SN., V. U.

James K. Crook, A. M., M. D., Prof. Clinical Medicine and Clinical Diagnosis, New York Post-Graduate Medical School. Jos. Holt, M. D., Ex-President of the Louisiana State Board of Health, etc.

Robert Bartholow, M. D., M. A., LL.D., Prof. Materia Medica and General Therapeutics, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

Jas. L. Cabell, M. D., A. M., LL.D., former Prof. of Physiology and Surgery in the Medical Dept. of the University of Va., and Pres. of the National Board of Health. Horatio C. Wood, M. D., former Prof. f Materia Medica, etc., in the Medical Dept. of the University of Pennsylvania.

Chas. B. Nancrede, M. D., Prof. of Surgery, Medical Dept. of the University of Michigan. Wm. T. Howard, M. D., former Prof. of Diseases of Women and Children in the University of Maryland.

A. Alexander Smith, M. D., Prof. of Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine, Bellevue Medical College, N. Y.

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