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further information they desire. CORPORAL JOHN PARROTT.

OAKLAND, Cal., April 1, 1862.

Uricsol Chemical Co., Los Angeles, Cal .--Dear Sirs: I take unlimited pleasure in adding my testimony to the value of your preparation, Urlesol. Six years ago I had three weeks of intense suffering, developed into an inflammator; condition of the mus-I was able to move only my eyes and hands for fourteen weeks, and was con fined to my bed for six months. Since that time I have suffered more or less and tried, I can say, almost remedy. In fact, I spent \$3,000 in searching for relief. About one year ago my attention was called to Uricsol by a friend who had obtained relief by its use. I used three bottles and have found apparently permanent relief. For a year I have suffered no pain, and the grit and stiffness have all disappeared. I have not felt so well in years.

> Very gratefully yours, MRS. G. L. THANTER.

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NEBRASKANS AT ST. LOUIS

Personal Gossip About People Who Are Connected with Big Show.

INSTALLING THE STATE'S EXHIBIT

Commission's Secretary is Busy Getting His Stuff on the Ground Ready to Put it in Place in the Buildings.

ST. LOUIS, March 26 .- (Special.)-Arrangements have just been completed by Aivin Pope, superintendent of the exposition section of charities and corrections, for a class of six from the School for the Deaf at Omaha, to be in attendance at the exposition during the entire season. This ians will be in charge of Prof. R. E. Stewart, superintendent of the school, and will be used to Hiustrate the methods employed in Nebraska for the education of the deaf. These six pupils will also form a part of a large school in sewing and manual training which will be established in connection with Mr. Pope's exhibit and which will contain pupils from a number of schools for the deaf in various parts of the

H. G. Shedd, secretary of the Nebraska commission, left Thursday for Omaha to superintend the shipment of exhibits now ready for installation at the exposition. will make the third carload of exhibits shipped from the state, as two carloads have been delivered at the Nebraska headquarters in the Palace of Agriculture and are now being installed. While in Nebraska Mr. Shedd will meet with the officers of the State Live Stock association to emplete the plans now under way for an stock interests at the exposition's stock shows next autumn

Omaha Contractors Do Big Job. Strehlow & Phelps, an Omaha firm of contractors, have just completed the last of the vast exposition buildings, Pestival hall, which crowns Cascade hill and forms the center of the exposition picture. The construction of this building was considered the most difficult of any upon the grounds, owing to its peculiar design and location. Surrounded on three sides by the cascades and on the fourth by the Palace of Arts, so little space was given the contractors for piling material and doing the framing that it at first seemed impossible to accomplish the task. In addition to this, the floor of the hall stands sixty feet above the ground level and the top of the vaulted roof 320 feet above the floor, while the width of the floor is but 300 feet. Some onception of the hazard taken by the entractors may be gained from the fact that nearly all of the large exposition contractors refused to figure upon the work for AHAMO fear of being unable to finish it within the time limit. Notwithstanding the adverse conditions the Omaha firm has completed AHAMO the task in five months.

The next meeting of the Nebraska comnission will be held in St. Louis about AHAMO April 1. President G. W. Wattles is now in Florida, Peter Jansen is in Manitoba AHAMO and Matt Miller in Michigan on business. AHAMO All of the commissioners will come to St Louis direct for this meeting, when the AHAMO pavilions now being erected in the various exhibit palaces will be accepted and final AHAMO arrangements made for complete installation of the state's exhibits and the proper OMAHA care of the same.

Mrs Harriet MacMurphy of Omaha has AHAMO let the contract for her restaurant, which AHAMO will stand in the center of the group of state buildings, and the work of construc-OMAHA tion is now going forward rapidly. This AHAMO restaurant will appeal directly to Ne-AHAMO braskans, for it is Mrs. MacMurphy's inntion to make a specialty of Nebrasks foodstuffs and products. At certain hours onstrations in the cooking and use of AHAMO these Nebraska products. As waltresses she will employ exclusively pretty Nebraska girls, especially those who have OMAHA had domestic science training at the State

Taylor's New Hendquarters.

Frederick W. Taylor, exposition chief of agriculture and horticulture, will move his headquarters from the Administration ullding to the Palace of Agriculture next week, where he will be found readily by his Nebraska friends. Although having been engaged in exposition work in other states since the Transmississippi exposition, Mr. Taylor still calls Nebraska his home. Other citizens of the state who will be found in his department are Joseph H. Hadkinson of Omaha, superintendent of floriculture; F. A. Cohn, superintendent of the Agricultural palace, and Miss Spaulding, chief clerk to Mr. Taylor. The work of this department is well advanced and Mr. Taylor declares that all of the exhibits in his two buildings, as well as the twenty odd acres of exterior floral display, will be in readiness for the opening day, April 30.

James Walsh of Omaha, superintendent of the Nebraska agricultural display, and his assistant, William James of Crete, are expected in St. Louis next week to take charge of the installation of the large collections of Nebraska corn, grain and grasses which will be displayed by the commission. E. G. Hills of Omaha, foreman of these exhibits, is now on the grounds unpacking the products preparaory to their installation.

The roller chair and the seating concessions on the exposition grounds have been awarded to Major Clarkson of Omaha, who held similar concessions at the Omaha and Buffalo expositions. Major Clarkson states that university students from all parts of the country will be employed to push the chairs and that the price charged for the use of these chairs with guide will be 60 cents an hour. The seating concession covers the bandstands and arenas set apart for fireworks, military tournaments, athletic contests and similar entertainments. The Exposition company will provide a limited number of free seats, but camp stools will not be permitted within the grounds.

LEAVE FOR THE PHILIPPINES Colonel Brush, Son and Filipino Servant Start on Trip to

Orient.

Lieutenant Colonel D. H. Brush, Eleventh United States infantry, accompanied by his son, D. H. Brush, jr., and his Filipino servant, departed Friday afternoon for San Francisco, where on April 1 Colonel Brush will sail for the Philippines on the United States transport Logan. Colonel Brush will be accompanied by his son and servant and will upon his arrival at Manila be assigned to duty in the inspector general's department of the Military Division of the Philippines. Mrs. Brush will join him there in October next.

FINDS BEAN'S FUNDS SECURE

Board of Survey Reports Accounts of Late Army Officer in Pirst-Class Condilton.

The board of survey appointed to examine into the amount of public property and public funds for which the late Major W. H. Bean, chief commissary of the Department of the Missouri and purchasing ommissary, was responsible, at the time of his death, has just submitted its report The report finds all property and funds are fully accounted for and all of his accounts are in excellent shape.

MEN WHO WANT PEARSE'S JOB

Brief Sketches of a Number of Candidates Who Have Filed Applications for the Place.

Up to date twenty-two men have applied for the position of superintendent of the Omaha schools, or have intimated in some manner that they will. Concerning most of them little information is at hand, other than that contained in their applications and endorsements, and only a few of these give the plain record of the applicant. Below is given such record of the accomplishments of the candidates as can

M. F. ANDREW, Principal Twenty-fifth District School at Cincinnati, O .- In charge of a ward school for several years and recently of one of the largest schools in the city; for year was assistant superintendent of the Cincinnati schools, but place was abollaned in September, 1903; 46 years old and has had a normal school training

E. J. BODWELL, County Superintendent Douglas County, Omaha-Forty-four years old; educated in the Vermont public chools and graduated by the Johnson State Normal school and Dartmouth college; was principal at Florence, Neb., previous to securing present position, which he has had eight years.

N. H. CHANEY, Superintendent of Schools at Youngstown, O .- 46 years old; collegiate education and holds degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Ohio Wesleyan university; superintendent at Youngstown for two years, previously superintendent at Chillicothe and at Washington Court House, in the same state.

J. H. CARFREY, Superintendent of Schools at Northampton, Mass.-Forty-five years of age and married; graduated by Syracuse university, New York, and is president of the Massachusetts Superintendents' association; has had twenty years' experiadequate representation of Nebraska's Live | ance in school work; six years of this time was spent as high school principal and superintendent in New York and nine years as superintendent in New England; has been superintendent at Northampton for six years; first applicant to send photograph.

W. M. DAVIDSON, Superintendent of Schools at Topeka, Kan.-Graduate of Kansas State Normal school and bachelor of arts from Kansas State university; twenty years' experience in grade teaching, principaiship, and for about a dozen years superintendent at Topeka; a leading member of the National Educational association; lec turer and conductor at teachers' insti-

WILLIAM K. FOWLER, Nebraska State Superintendent of Instruction-Native of New Jersey, aged 40; educated in the New York City Grammar schools and colleges, Monmouth, Ill., and Edinburgh, Scotland; came west in 1883; in 1890 established the North Bend (Neb.) Argus and for several years was editor and proprietor Scribner News; principal Scribner schools for five years and superintendent of schools at Biair for eight years

E. W. GRIFFITH, Superintendent of Schools at Glens Falls, N. Y .- Born in western New York, educated in a country school district; graduated by the Geneseo State Normal school and served as prin cipal of union schools for several years; graduated as Ph. B. by Illinois Weslevan university, M S. by Hillsdale university and M. A. by Wesleyan university, Connecticut; ten years superintendent of schools at Norwich, N. Y.

F. E. HAMLIN, Superintendent of Schools at LeSueur, Minn-Educated at Union university, New York; experience of fifteen years in the supervision of schools. H. V. HOTCHKISS, Superintendent of

Schools at Akron, O .- Forty-four years old experience as superintendent in public schools covers twenty years; superintendent at Meadville, Pa., sixteen years, at Akron four years.

IRWEN LEVISTON, St. Paul, Minn. Superintendent of the St. Paul schools for two years, from 1900; previously connected with Omaha schools as teacher in physics, assistant principal and principal at the high school; graduated by Dartmouth in Taught in Council Bluffs previous to coming to Omaha.

L. C. M'CARTNEY, Superintendent of Schools at Henderson, Ky.-Fomerly a teacher in the Omaha High school, which he left voluntarily in 1866; since then nine years of successful experience in superintending schools; prior to his Omaha work he had seven years of such experience. FRANK J. PEASLEE, Superintendent of

Schools at Lynn, Mass .- "I am aware that my methods are somewhat radical in requiring that something definite shall be done in the schools. For this reason I may not seem acceptable to your board, but if your committee is in accord with this view and believes that I am worth looking up I shall be pleased to hear from you and to take any steps necessary to further our acquaintance. I will not impose upon you unsolicited biography." Has the degrees of master of arts and doctor of philosophy, S. H. SHEAKLEY, Superintendent of Schools, Des Moines-Refers to the Board of Education at Des Moines, to Governor Cummins and State Superintendent Riggs for information regarding qualifications. Gives no information concerning himself in his application.

W. W. STETSON, State Superintendent of Maine-Has not made formal application, but known to be a candidate; about 50 years old; graduated by Colby university in Maine; large part of his educational experience obtained in northern Illinois as district school teacher, city principal, city superintendent and county superintendent; from there was called to Auburn, Me., a city of about 11,000, where he was superintendent; for the past ten or twelve years has been state superintendent; widely known as a lecturer on school supervision. MASON F. STONE, Morrisville, Vt.-Bix ears in teaching and fourteen years in superintendence; county supervision in Vermont, district supervision in Massachusetts, superintendent of education of Vermont eight years and superintendent of the schools of Manils, P. I., whence he re-

turned a few months ago. Inquiries have been made by and for the following, but formal applications have not been filed, small information being given about the individuals: Otis C. Gross, superintendent at Eau Claire, Wis.; John W. Daniels, superintendent at Rock Springs, Wyo.; M. A. Whitney, superintendent at Elgin. Ill.; C. L. VanCleve, superintendent at Mansfield, O.; D. P. Dame, West Roxbury, Mass.; Gurdon Miller, superintendent at Binghamton, N. Y.; and E. B. Bryan, vice president of the University of Indiana at Bloomington, Ind.

ASKS PAY FOR LOSS OF FEET

Victim of Railroad Accident Sucs for Twenty-Pive Thousand Dollars Damages.

The case of Cornelius Sullivan against the Missouri Pacific railway for \$25,000 damages has been transferred from the Dougcounty district court to the United States circuit court. Sullivan brings sult, for damages sustained by being run over by a freight engine of the defendant road at Fifteenth and Nicholas streets December 5, 1903. Both of his feet were cut off by the accident, which he claims was through no neglect or fault of his, but rather that the engine was proceeding at an unlawful rate of speed and that no signal was given by ringing the bell or other signal of its approach. The view of the approaching engine was obscured by another stationary car at the street crossing. He consequently asks damages in the sum of \$25,000 and \$60 for medical attendance and costs of suit

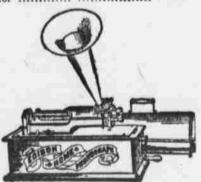
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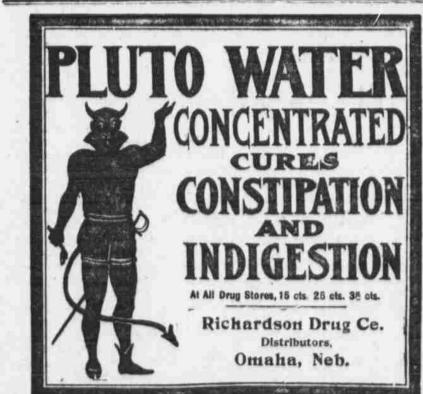
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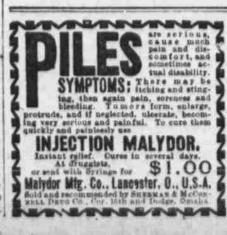
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