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of the universe to call from our midst our brother knight, John A. Lammerick. Resolved, That in his death Virginia slodge has lost a faithful member, a valiant knight and an esteemed brother, whose genial com-putionship we shall ever miss. Resolved, That while we how in humble sub-mission to fils divine will, whose mandate will somer or later call us from this life to an un-known future, that the loss of our brother shall serve to bind us instronger bonds of fra-ternal brotherhood. Resolved, That we extend our neartfelt sym-pathics to the family and friends of the de-ceased. MEN OF SIGNS AND GRIPS. passes issued to manister. In Nebrasha and marked non-transferable. For this reason they had decided not ta fisue any more an-nual half fare certificates or passes to min-isters, but will issue single trip passes as they are called for by the ministers who wish to use them. I was pained to know, " said the reverned gentleman, "that men professing to teach people henesty and Christian living would or could permit themseives to cheat even a railroad company in this way." THE POOR ALWAYS WITH US. Year's in Maywood, Neb., with M. C.'s brother. SOCIETY THE STATE. HOW WOMEN READ PAPERS. IN Mr. and Mrs. A. Blodgett were in Lincoln several days this week. Close of a Year of General Prosperity in the A social was given to the ladies of the G. A. R. Thursday evening. How Rev. W. J. Harsha Would Have Them Bright, Brilliant "Bab" Comes to the Doings of the Fashionables Throughout the Fraternities. Cared For. Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Harlan spent several days in Lincoln this week. Rescue of Her Downtrodden Sex. Commonwealth. N. P. Lundeen and family are enjoying a visit from Miss Malm of Wahoo. COMING GRAND ARMY ANNIVERSARY, even a railroad company in this way." At the meeting of the Congregational min-REVIEWING THE OLD BOARD OF CHARITIES. ENTERTAINMENTS OF THE PAST WEEK. THOUGHTS UPON A VARIETY OF TOPICS The Misses Cora and Jessie Conway have ceased. Resolved, That we drape our charter in mourning for the period of sixty days and that we dedicate a memorial page to our de-ceased brother. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of our late brother. Join T. DALEY, J. E. KNOWLES, GEORGE A. MEDNEY, Committee, isters last Monday these matter of securing isters last Monday the matter of securing some geod, energetic and capable laymen who could assist in mission work, was discussed. The Congregational clauch has four very promising missions in the city where services twice a day are a necessity. All the regular pastors but one in Omaha have as much as they can attend to and is absolutely necessary that this mission work be done to a very large degree by laymen. It was suggested that it might be advisable for Dr. Duryca or Rev. Willard Scott to organize a class for the returned from their visit in Omaha. Mist Lizzie Crowshorn and Harry Kerr of Hastings are the guests of their uncle, T. P. Kerr of this city. Hon. Lee Love and wife have gone to he Old Army Coat, a Poem to Stir It Does Not Tend to the Increase of Timely Hints to the Smart Women What the Smart World Has Been Dothe Hearts of the Old Veterans Pauperism to Provide Good of Fashion as to the Quality of ing in Beatrice, York, Crete, and Recall the Days of Things for Children at Her Underwear-Who are Stromsburg and the Neigh-Yore-Notes, Etc. Scotia to spend a few days with friends, and then they will go to southera California. Christmastide. Her Severest Critics. boring Cities. Not many ladies received callers last Thurs-day. The blizzard which prevailed in all its fury compelled all who could to remain in-The year which has just closed has been There is probably no man in the city of NEW YORK, Dec. 29.- [Special to THE BRE.] Masonic. one of more than ordinary prosperity among Plattsmouth. Rev. Willard Scott toorganize a class for the instruction of special lay workers who can soon be trained to take charge of and con-Omaha who has given as much time and The average man has a very mean way of Joseph H. Hough, the veteran Mason of the many secret fraternities represented in Mrs. S. M. Cooper is visiting her parents carnest attention to the wants and conditions. A ladies' quiatette from the Lutheran academy of Wahoo entertained a good audi-ence at the Swedish Lutheran church Tues-New Jersey, died December 16, aged seventyscorning the way in which a woman reads this city. The membership of all has inat Corning, Ia., this week. of the poor as Rev. W. J. Harsha, pastor of ive years. For forty-eight years he rendered the newspapers. He believes he is the only duct a meeting and make short and appropriate addresses that will take the place of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Searls have returned creased in a flattering munner and the close the First Presbyterian church. The followaithful and efficient service as secretary of animal capable of comprehending them, and from their visit to friends in Dorchester. day evening. of the year marks a chapter in an era of good the grand lodge, ing from Rev. Harsha, written especially for he says she devotes hersolf to the advertisea sermon. Dr. E. L. Siggins departed Tuesday morn-ig for an extended tour through Georgia feeling. Peace and harmony prevail in all The fratemity in New Orleans is to have a The boys of Company G. Nebraska na-THE BEE, will be read with profit by all who The young people of the St. Mary's avenu ments and the marriages and deaths. This tional guards, had a big time at their ball New Year's eve. The floor was thronged with merry dancers and theen tire affair was the fraternities, bickerings and petty disturbtemple five stories in height and costing Congregational church held a watch night prayer meeting on New Year's eye. are interested in the charitable work of may be partially true, but I doubt it, and \$100,000. and Alabama. ances are conspicuous by their absence, and Omahn Dr. R. R. Livingston and wife of Cedar A number of Methodist people have organ-ized a church at the corner of Hamilton and Fortieth streets and a Sunday school is al-ready in full running order and doing well. even if she did I fail to see why she would be A new lodge has been organized at Callaall the brethren are working together in "I find this year that there are some way, to be known as Delight lodge. The fol-lowing officers have been elected: T. H. Young, W. M.; M. Conley, S. W.; J. Mc-Marty, J. W.; J. H. Pike, T.; H. An-Creek were in the city last week visiting a complete success. special features in regard to the needy of this city. Our Lord said before he left this earth that "the poor you have always with you." And doubtless this must always be the case. doing any harm. It is much decenter to read unity and concord. their parents. Cards have been received announcing the the advertisements than to read accounts of marriage of Miss Ellen Bishop of Omaha to Mr. William Schidla of Arcadia. Mrs. Schidla was formerly a resident of this city and her many friends extend congratula-Among the Mason le frateralty the dissention Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrissey of Lincoln were the guests of Judge and Mrs. S. M. Chappolitical speeches where the personalities are which marked the beginning of the calendar year has ceased, and the sanctity of the an-The formal organization will be completed today by Elder Clendenning, Rev. Mr. Davis abominable and where the grammer must man during the week. irews, S. Aut just as human nature changes under the make the queen shudder-I say the queen, because we always refer to good English as the exclusive possession of the queen, clent landmarks is preserved. All the lodges It is reported that the new Masonic temple James Harley and daughter Maud of Jeetna, and Frank Adair ann wife of Springhave enjoyed a season of active work many new lodges have been instituted. action of the laws of society, and of business; so do the privations of the poor take on new characteristics from year to year. In a some others. The church will begin and nnd The at Denver, Colo., has just been sold for \$500, 000. It cost \$400,000, and was dedicated July with about thirty members. Prof. Parks, vocalist of the Lincoln Coneld are making a holiday visit with Chief of $\begin{array}{cccc} 000, & 11\\ 2, 1890. \end{array}$ Next Wednesday evening the St. Mary' pianist of York, vocaitst of the Lincoin Con-servatory of Music, and Mr. Orrin Barnett, pianist of York, gave a piano and song re-cital at the Presbyterian church Monday evening. It was the most artistic musical affair that ever took place in the city. grand master has devoted all his time to the HOW WOMEN READ NEWSPAPERS. Police Archer growing city like Omaha, the race for wealth becomes particularly sharp and unscrupu-lous. Especially is this true in times of busi-Avenue Congregational church will hold its coment of the best interests of the A Masonic school fund and a charity fund Hon. Frank E. White and wife have re-As for reading the marriages and deaths, craft and a healthy growth is the result. annual business meeting and election at th she is certain, after she has done that, to get herself thoroachly posted in regard to peo-ple's position and she doesn't meet some man on the street and ask him how his wife is when his wife has been dead three months, are established in connection with the dis-trict grand lodge of northern China. Both turned home from Chadron, where they have been visiting with the family of A. W. The Oddfellows have also enjoyed an era church ness depression. Those who have money feel the need of holding on to it, and those who The Methodist hospital will be discussed of prosperity and, under the wise ministra-tion of Grand Master Evans, of this city, a are working well and producing good results. Crites arain by the Methodist preachers in their next Monday meeting. The ladies gave a reception at the Y. M. C. A Masonic apron made in England about three centuries ago is soon to be put on exhi-bition in this country. The apron is fourteen inches square and is made of white kid. On the top is a semi-circular flap on which Char-ity is represented in the person of a woman hold mortgages or notes against their less favored brothren, are naturally disposed to exact the payment of interest and principal Mrs. George W. Thomas and Miss Gertie general feeling of confidence exists betwee rooms Thursday afternoon. The following Kerney were in Lincoln this week in attend A revival meeting has been in progress at the Newman Methodist church during the past week. Rev. Savidge will go to Fremont the order and the general public. This is evidenced by the unusual number of applica-A county rairs and alternoon. The following ladies received and entertained the callers: Mesdames France, Shreck, Codding, Rey-nolds, Barnes, -Knight, Warner, Carpenter, Wightman, Sanford, Cobb, and Misses Heislar, Green, Hyde, Knapp, Smith, Love, Chilcott, Ewen, Knott, Roynolds, Wyckoff and Hannis. nor does she jest about babies who have got-ten married to some young innocent chap who has made his debut on the sea of matrinace on the meeting of the State Teachers without the computction of conscience. It will be readily seen that this is precisely the complication in affairs which has been presassociation. tions for special dispensations for public i stallations which have poured in upon the grand master. A goodly number of new lodges have been instituted and the order The boys of the Young Men's Christian as morrow to assist in a revival meeting at mony for the first time in the past two weeks. To my way of thinking women read the newssociation of this city prepared a bountiful dimer on New Year's day, to which every boy in town was invited. Every youth re-sponded and did ample justice to the good that place. ont in the city this fall, and the result has been that many respectable and hard worktending infants. In the center is an open bible surrounded by the customary Masoni Mr. William Blaikie, author of "How to papers with a great deal of inteiligence, but generally is in a healthy condition. Get Strong and How to Stay So," will lec-ture in the Young Men's Christian associa-tion concert room on Monday night, January and Hannis. emblems, the square and compass. Both points of the latter are hidden. On the left side of the apron is a figure with its left arm ing people have been driven to the wall. I found in visiting the poor of the city, an unusual number of what are commonly called The Knights of Pythias have experienced hings provided. a steady growth-a great many new lodges have been instituted during the year and the Hastings. Tuesday evening, at the residence of the ride's parents on Wintersteen Hill, Elmer F. H. Pugh of Omaha has been a Hastings isitor the past few days. Mr. Blaikie is author of a number of ex the respectable poor. They may be people who have reasonably good furniture and erminating at the hand in a half-moon, while present grand chancellor is devoting his time to strengthening the order throughout ilent text books upon phy sical culture. the right hand is held aloof. This figure rep-G. Worth of Marysville, Cal., was united in marriage to Miss Millie D. Thompson. Rev. J. T. Baird officiated at the interesting cereno gowing account of a dance was ever more lucid it is description than is the story of how a lady, after suffering for years for the lack of a slik gown, bought one on the instalment plan and has since become a good wife and a good mother. They are at onco full of imagination and haraless. But women do read other things, and funnily enough, a woman will find more a the account clothing, and in some cases they have valua-The Pleasure Scekers gave a delight ful hop The Park Place Congregational church h resents Hope. On the right side of the aprop the state. In some of the more remote lodges ble jewelry and heirlooms, with which they are, of course, loth to part. But they were really suffering for lack of food, at least projer and sufficient food. I found some families, which had been accustomed to the d Germania Thursday evening. is another figure. Its left hand grasps a cross, while its right hand holds a bible. This is a paster after some months of waiting. Rev interest has flagged somewhat from various Torbet, a very talented and suc Miss Catte Birdsall spent the holidays with mony and a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties participated young man in the pulpit, has taken charge of the Park Place Congregational pulpit. causes and to these the grand chancellor is devoting his attention. In this city the order her parents in this city. supposed to represent Faith. Ed Yetter of Grand Junction, Col., is visitin the wedding festivities has increased to a large extent and all the A. O. U. W. New Year's eye was most fittingly cele ing relatives in this city for a few days. lodges are in active operation. The Uniform rank of the Knights of Pythias has not participated in the general luxurles of life, living literally upon bread and water. They made no appeal to the RELIGIOUS. Omaha lodge No. 18, elected the following brated by a grand social event. The Knights of Pythias held their annual ball and the Hastings' "400" gave a swell ball and banquet at the Bostwick hotel New Year's The paster of the Pilgrim Congregational officers for the ensuing year : D. M. Haverly, prosperity which has marked in the general county commissioners-they were far above that-and would rather have starved, making no sign. But when Christian charity came church in this city, Samuel H. Virgin, D. D., has declined the call to the Park street long waited-for event was attended by al Plattsmouth. Nearly all of the most eligible young men of the city belong to the society. M. W.; L. A. Shockley, F.: H. Laurie, O. the subordinate lodges. Interest in this branch of the order has suffered a relapse, that and would rather in the charity came no sign. But when Christian charity came to them, with that delicacy which Christian charity should always wear, they opened Mrs. J. W. Anderson and daughter Kittie C, H. Collier, R.; N. W. Charles, F.; C. H. of Marysville, Kan., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hopkins. Withnell, receiver: Leonard Dout, G.; Oli-ver Flesher, I. W.; L. A. Flesher, O. W.; William Hilker, trustee; examining physi-cians, J. B. Ralph, P. S. Leisenring, S. R., Towne, O. S. Wood, E. H. Hoffman, H. A. Worley, J. P. Williams, G. H. Purcell, The select being the S. C. W. W. f. Cale church, Boston, and, with two or three exceptions, the ten divisions which were in existence a year ago, The receipts of the Freedmen's Aid and and any event undertaken by them is sure t be a success. At 9 o'clock the grand murch their hearts to us and we were able to supply Southern Education society of the Methodist Episcopal church in the year just closed were Miss Mary Jones has gone to Albany, N.Y. while a man wonders where she heard it, and cannot believe that she got it out of the very commenced and a prettier sight has not been have lapsed into innocuous desuctude where she will take a college course, prepar-ing herself to become a professional librarian. their needs Numerous efforts have been made to consoli-date some of the divisions with the idea of As to the children, there is always plenty witnessed in the town. Excellent music was furnished and the new year was ushered \$359,384,48, of suffering in the fall and winter, in Omaha. It is often thought that parents Myrtle and Archie Coon, children of Hon. C. B. Coon of Omaha, returned home Wednesday after a very pleasant holiday visit with the family of County Treasurer C. newspaper over which he has pondered for Mrs. W. H. Vanderbilt has commenced the forming one or two good ones from the bes material gathered from all, but these effort in with the utmost jollification. two hours. erection of a mission building in New York City which is to cast \$250,000. The mission The select knights, A. O. U. W. of Crete, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Charles E. Kimball, C.; Herman A large crowd attended the vocal and organ oncert given by the ladies of the Presbyter SHOULD WOMEN READ THE PAPERS? of the lower grade, are characterized and re-Personally, I regard the newspapers as the reat educators of today, and am devoted to have been futile. The annual election of officers and the payment of the regimental tax occurs pext month and it is safe to say cemed from brutality by their love for their which is to receive this munificent gift is run by Colonel H. H. Hadley, H. Paul. that after that time Omaha will not have over three divisions of the Uniform rank. The numerous fraternal insurance societies

them to such an extent that one-half my in-come goes in buying them. Could one prove a devotion more firmly than this! Somebody

wrote to me and asked me if 1 would advise women to read the newspapers, and 1 answered them, Yes, Yes, Yes, I say it three times, and each time 1 mean it more emphatically than I did the first. Of course, there are good and bad newspapers, as there are good and bad women, and I would just as soon advise you to get acquainted with the

wicked of your kind as 1 would to read a newspaper that catered to all that was mean and low in the world. But, after all, I think the bad ones are few and far between. The average American editor knows his audience, and he knows they would rather hear of good things, of happy times, and of ways that can help other people along, than almost any-thing else. Then, for fear he will make his clientele all angels, he puts in between some chatter, or babble, or similar gossip that's as frothy as the white of an egg, but which ever did anybody any harm, and is war-

the opening days of the new year wilf see a number of our most popular young men start A fresh impetus bas been given the art circles of our town by the return of Miss Washburne from the Chicago art conservasends her swiftly to the bottom of tory, who will open a studio in connection

her belongings with tucks done by the machine had better do her washing at home and develop the muscles of her arm The social event of the week among the if she wishes to retain the position which is derelotnes are few in

Schmeda, V. C.; Guy L. Abbott, L. C.; William H. Fry, S B.; E. Eckert, R. T. Speedlin, T.; J. H. Becker, A.; J. A. Bald-erson, O. G.; A. Segelke, G.; William Hol-man, S.; J. B. Foss, medical examiner; Guy L. Abbott, trustee.

The lodges of St. Louis county, Missouri, are organizing an association or stock com-pany for the purpose of establishing an A. O. U. W. cemetery in the county. A large meeting of the neighboring lodges was held at Sappington on October 11. Over \$400 has been thised for the purpose, and it is expected that not only the lodges in the county but St. Louis lodges will take stock, and thus secure for the order an exclusive burying grou which will be a credit to the A. O. U. and enable the members to have larger lots for much less expense than in any public cemetery. Detroit lodge, of Detroit, Mich., the largest

lodge of the order, has begun the publication of a monthly paper, The Detroit Banner.

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members from every state in the union will celebrate the occasion. General Veazey and Charles M. Busbee, grand sire, said to a his staff and all the post commanders, and at least 20,000 other members will attend. U. S. Grant post No. 28 of Chicago has a Chicago Tribune reporter: "There is one thing the Oddfellows have done that most uniformed battailon now organized and nearly all equipped with the old blue cost, with which every veteran is so familiar, and people don't know about," said he. "They have done more than any other single holy to break-up the sectional spirit. The Odd-fellows were the first body of men to meet the sight of which is yet an inspiration to many a war-worn soldier, who associates it with days of peril and danger and nights of after the war to renew bonds of friendship with one another, We are growing down there, and the men we are taking in are firstcold, hunger and hardship, says the Chicago Times. It was the revival of the old blue class men-only those whose character is of the best. As examples of the good feeling in coat as the regulation uniform of some posts the order between the north and south, the two chief officers are southern men. Gen-eral Underwood and I were both confederate officers, and yet in an order where four fifthof the members live north of Mason and Dixon's line, you see the feeling is so good that they select as their superior officers red hot outherners." It is stated the new near work for subor-dinate lodges and encampments, which was adopted at the last session of the sovereign grand lodge, will be ready for distribution early next month. The new work has been It is stated the new floor work for subor exemplified before the grand officers of sev-eral of the eastern states and in many direc tions is criticized as being too elaborate for zeneral use. St. Louis has one of the wealthiest today st. Louis has one of the weathrest lodges in the world. Lodge No. 5 of that city has \$100,000 in the treasury, \$75,000 being in govrnment bonds. The Boston Traveler says: "During the dark days of the I. O. O. F., from 1848 to 1855, when the feeling against secret societies was so strong throughout the country, and to which a large number of lodges in this to which a large number of lodges in this jurisdiction succumbed, surrendering their charters, Friendship lodge stood firm to its trust. From June 30, 1849, to December 31, 1856, a period of more than seven years, the lodge gained but three members by initiation. During this time a handful of brothers ad-hered to the path of duty, visited the sick, buried the dead, conferred upon their fellow men, and dispensed charity in aid of the needy and distressed. For a period of one year, embracing a portion of 1854 and 1855, the average attendance at the lodge meetings year, embracing a portion of 1554 and 1855, the average attendance at the lodge meetings was about twelve. During the civil war the lodge remained almost inactive. Additions to the order by initiation, which twelve years previous had throughout the state ag-gregated thousands, at the term ending June 30, 1855, numbered but 400. At this time Friendship lodge, which numbered 121 at the end of its first year, was reduced to 71. Since theu, however, the lodge has been bighly prosperous and is now in a most flourishing condition ondition.

offspring, and indeed very many boautiful in-stances of self-sacrifice on the part of parents might be given. This is true, especially, so far as my observation goes, among the col-ored people. But still there is always a large class of parents who by reason of intemper-ance and long-continued wretchedness and wrong, grow to neglect their children them loose upon the streets of the city, in-sufficiently clothed and fed and leave them practically to shift for themselves. If they have homes, however wretched, they provide the children shelter at night, and share with them their morning meat. But I think the people of Omaha would be surprised to find how many boys and girls there are who must needs pick up the remainder of their living at kitchen doors and in the alleys. And as for mittens and overcoats and tippets and proper shoes these children are left entirely to their own resources. Our ladies stripped off many rags from little hands and feet to put on mittens or shoes and stockings. Whatever objec-

shoes and stockings. Whatever objec-tion there may be, and properly too, to the administering of indiscriminate charity to prown people, there surely can be no ques-tion that the innocent children are worthy of the attention and kind offices of good peo-ple. So in the years that I have taken an ple. So in the years that I have taken an active part in giving the provided good things to the poor children at Christmas time have never felt that I was increasing puper-ism by so doing. Doubtless we have to run the risk of the articles being taken away from the children by the parents and sold for drink or used for other bad purposes, but in The Ocean Grove association of New York reports receipts the past year of \$136,000 and a surplus of \$59,100. Over a thousand re-ligious services were held. A new auditory is to be built to seat 1,000,

The Southern Presbyterian church how has three colored presbyteries.

The baptisms in connection with the work of the Methodist Episcopal church in Rohhil-kund, India, the past year numbered 4,916.

A Morman has started a paper at East Judan, Mich., which he christened Herald of the Millennium. One article in his creed is that it is ungodly to wear boiled shirts.

The total Baptist strength in Maryland i 14,370. Of these 7,693 are members of white churches, 6,677 colored Baptists. The whites gave to all purposes last year \$139,311, and the colored gave \$17,687, making a grand total of \$156,099.

While the professed converts of christian ity in Japan do not exceed one in every 1,200 of the native pulation of the empire, certain that o. ...ie members recently elected to the first Japanese parliament, one in every twenty-eight is a member of a Christian church, and, besides these, no inconsiderable number of the members, all of whom are na-tive Japanese, are very favorably disposed toward Christianity.

Miss Kate Drexel, now Sister Catherine, is to found and endow the order of "The Sis-ters of the Holy Sacrament," which will have for its special object the amelioration and improvement of the condition of Indians

ian church Wednesday afternoon, and the en-tertainment was an excellent one and ther-oughly enjoyed. Miss Grant rendered some beautiful selections upon the new pipe organ and the violin solo by Miss Lily Rauble was very creditable. Recitations by Misses Ber-tha White, Grace Walker and Emory Buck-ner were eloquently rendered and thoroughly appreciated. Whilt Misses Ethel Dovry, Elizabeth Waugh and Kitty Agnew delighted the and the second secon he audience with some few pretty songs artistically rendered. Nebraska City.

Miss Celin Burgert was visiting friends in Lincoln this week Ex-Governor Furnas was a visitor in the

ity last Wednesday. Rev. and Mirs. Hunter were visiting friends at Red Oak the past week.

Misses Myrtle and Mabel Stafford have

returned from a visit with friends in Omaha. Mrs. H. M. Boydston and daughter returned Wednesday from a visit with friends at Ashland.

Miss Mamie Wilson entertained a number of her friends at her home in Kearney Height New Year's night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy of Kansas City have been the gaests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Begart of this city the past week.

A number of watch parties were held on New Year's eve, and many young people claim to have witnessed the birth of the new year. Miss Mattie Hayward gave a delightful

party Tuesday evening at the home of her parents. Judge and Mrs. Hayward, in honor

then, of course, I look of intelligence, but standpoint. Nothing gives me a greater amount of information than the advertise-ments, and no essay, no history of a murder, no glowing account of a dance was ever

enough, a woman will find more in the news paper thas any man. She seems to have a sixth sense that makes her discover the paragraph that nobody else finds-that is, nobody masculine-and she can exploit the story of her favorite actress, her near friend, the last iew book, or what they are doing in Ireland,

The Daily Nebraskan is authority for the statement that a certain young attorney will soon take unto himself a better half in the person of a most estimable young lady well known in this city.

The first concert of the Apollo club occurs next Thursday evening, January S. As a number of Hastings celebrities have been assigned to parts on the programme our people are looking forward with considerable pleasure to this notable event.

A chapter of the order of Eastern Star, a ranch of the Masonic order, was instituted branch of the Ansonic order, was instituted in Hastings Wednesday evening, with the following officers: Mrs. M. A. Hartigan, worthy matron; Mrs. J. J. Buchanan, assist-aut worthy matron; Mrs. Dr. Shaafelberger, worthy patron; Mrs. E. C. Wobster, treas urer; Mrs. W. H. Marshall, secretary.

Hold rege.

The citizens of Holdrege are celebrating the holidays with more than the usual festivranted not to lie heavy on the stomach. The air is full of matrimonial rumors, and

UNDERWEAR OF SMART WOMES So very much attention is being paid to the sort of underwear worn by the smart woman of today that she may be interested in know-ing that her most severe judge is her aun-dress. One bit of machine sewing simply and the young woman who has decorated

pleasant to the skin or that looks so pretty as

the fine fabric itself, and that cambric, even if it be as fine as that warranted to

go through a wedding ring, has not the same charm, nor does it look as well as the dainty hued silks. The very

latest silk petticoat, which is, of course, drawn and tied in the back, so that it per-

mits a glove-fitting skirt over it, has the en-

tire front and sides embroidered in fleur-de-lys in white, silver or gold thread. To say

WE ARE A NATION OF WOM EN. A man who was talking the other day said :

"Do the people never get tired of hearing about the women?" and another man an-swered, "No." In every other country in

the world politics come first, but here, what women are doing, what women are saying, and what the women are thinking is always

of interest to the average man. This is es-sentially the country of women. If a woman sold her jewels that America might be dis-

covered, woman kind has certainly reaped ad-vantage from it, as no place else is the same

consideration shown her.

ing lines from the pen of a prominent comrade:

have enjoyed a large share of the general

prosperity and all have increased targely in membership. A short time ago a new society,

the Woodmen of the World, was added to

membership in the city.

the number, and has already acquired a large

The coming celebration of the twenty fifth

universary of the organization of the Grand Army of the Republic, promises to be-

come an affair of national magnitude. It has

been decided by the national council of ad-ministration, and the commander-in-chief,

jeneral Veazey, to issue a general order call-ng on all pests to assemble at their halls on he ovening of April 6, 1891, and hold services

in honor of the organization of the order. The greatest interest will center at Decatur, Ill., where the department of Illinois and

THE OLD ARMY COAT. I wore this old blue coat, my boy, Way back in sixty-two; We marched up the peninsula When it was bright and new. Twas with me on the picket line, Kept cold and damp away; How well I loved this friend of mine, My comrade night and day. These buttons represent six states, The old New England line; Connecticut and Rhody small; See Massachusetta shiue; New Hampshire here, and there Vermont, With Maine and her pine tree-

Each one recalls a Yankee friend Who kindly "swapped" with me. Near Yorktown it was solled with mud,

While I used spade and pick; At Gaines' Mills 'twas stained with blood. Where deadly blows were thick, This rent was by a rebel made, His shot just missed the goal ; But though the bullet got away, You see I saved the hole.

In Libby prison this old coat Served for my only bed, It carpeted there my bit of floor And pillowed there my head. It was my friend when friends were few, And though it is no longer new I'll cherish it through life So lay the old coat by with care, Preserve it for the past ; Remember those who used to wear With loyal color fast, And should the day ere come again For patriots to be true, Stand up my boy as they did then, Who wore the loyal blue.

K. of P.

The Knights of Massachusetts are considering the project of erecting a Pythian temple in the city of beans, and a scheme involving an expenditure of \$167,000 is absorbing topic. Committees are being ap-pointed by the various lodges to represent them in the matter and a building fund has been started.

been started. A project has been fairly started in Cri-terion lolge of Knights of Pythias of Cleve-hand for the crection of a handsome Pythian temple in that city at an estimated cost of \$175,000. The committee appointed by Cri-terion lodge to work the project up has re-ceived the support of the other lodges and committees will meet jointly on call of the first committee to discuss the matter. There are alcommittee to discuss the matter. There are al-ready over 3,500 Knights holding membership in the variuos lodges of Cleveland, only a few of whom are comfortably supplied with quar-ters for meetings. There are in that city fifteen lodges, seven divisions of the Uniform rank, one division of cadets, two temples o Pythian Sisters, three sections of the Endow temples of ment rank," a general relief association and a ment rank, a concrat relief association and a Past Chancellors' association, making with the Second regiment officials and the social session of Criterion lodge a total of thirty-two bodies of Knights of Pythias, who meet weekly, monthly or bi-weekly.

Rhode Island is a small state, but she has the right material for secret societies. The Uniform rank in that state is taking the lead in all social affairs. The Wooncocket divi-sion give a grand reception next week, at which will be present Sapreme Chancellor Shaw, Major General Carnaban, the grand beautions and brigade offers and stated chancellors and brigade officers and staff of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Vermont and numerous dignitaries of high rack.

At the last meeting of the Marathon lodge, No. 82, the members were treated to a sur-prise in the shape of words of good cheer from the several visitors, among whom was Mayor Bullard of McCook. The members expressed themselves as being very much enexpressed themselves as being very much ea-thused by the timely remarks. The new offi-cers will be installed this week.

The Pythian Sisterhood at Council Bluffs ave an entertainment at Masonic temple

New Year's eve. The new temple in Chicago will have a front on Clark street of 1975 feet and 120 feet on Oakdale street, and will cost over \$150,000. At a regular meeting of Virginius loige, No. 36, Knights of Pythias, held December 24, 1950, the following resolutions were unani monity adouted:

mously adopted: Whereas, It has pleased the Supreme Ruler

In Memoriam.

At a recent meeting of Nebraska lodge No. , Knights of Pythias, a committee was ap-pointed to prepare some suitable eulogy on he life and death of the late Dr. C. M. Dinsmoor. After careful consideration the committee respectfully submitted the following report, which was adopted :

"Brother Dinsmoor was one who will be sadly missed from among our busy member-ship; of a singularly gentle and generous ship, of a singularly genue and generous character, his unvarying cordiality, his con-stant kindness of heart and windsome man-ner made his presence ever coveted, while his energy and devotion to all that was good made his assistance in all our undertakings of made his assistance in all our undertakings of inestimable value. We cannot now fully ap-preciate the extent of our loss. We will measure that great loss more accurately as time passes, as will also the community, his profession at large, and his family. He was an upright and dutiful citizen, an able and beloved physician, a truly Christian gentleman, a gentle and courteous, yet ener-getic and courageous knight, and in his family relations singularly tender, devoted and loving.

nd loving. Brethren, we mourn the death of one whose loss is irreparable, whose place none may fill, yet in our sorrow, let us not forget may fill, yet in our sorrow, let us not forget to extend our most profound and heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of their beloved and departed fatner, in this the hour of their deep affliction. We therefore recom-mend that a copy of this report be given to the family of our deceased brother; also that another copy be published in the daily papers, and Knights Jewel, that this report be en-tered in full on the journal of the lodge. We also recommend that the charter of the lodge be draped in black, and the customary badge e draped in black, and the customary badg f mourning be worn by . the members of the lodge for sixty days. Respectfully submitted,

Joan J. MONELL, JR., E. E. FRESCH, H. B. IVET, Committee.

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my experiences this danger is largely offset by the very shrewdness and self-reliance hich a life on the streets develops in the litle ones

The permanent charity in the city going on through all the months of the year, is largely done by the Tenth Street mission and by the public schools. Both of these are agents for mod, little appreciated, it seems to me, by the people at large. The officers and workers a the Tenth Street mission have for more than fifteen years carried on a truly Christian work, the benefits of which only eternity can estimate. And it has been the custom in the public schools, ever since Mr. James' ad ministration, at least, for the more favored scholars to bring to the school their discarded scholars to bring to the school their discarded and half-worn garments, that the pupils of the other sections of the city may be clothed. This is a regular feature of our public m-struction, as beneficial to the favored chil-dren as it is helpful to the poor. The little

ones ought to have their minds turned early toward the great truth of our Saviour's say-"that it is more blessed to give than to eccive." It is my judgment that our bureau of ohar-

ities ought, by all means, to be revived and abundantly supported. There is a crying need of such a central organization to keep the statistics of the poor, to guard against the influence of mdiscriminate giving, to warn the charitably disposed against impos-tors, to direct the willing but ignorant liber-ality of our citizens, and especially to act as a receiving and distributing medium, for the money which our wealthy men would give to the several charitable organizations of the city, if they could be quite sure that the funds would be wisely applied. The diffi-culty about the bureau of charity is that the men who formerly composed it, -such as Mr. William Wallace, Mr. Alfred Milliard, Prof. Gillespie and many others, are so intensely busy that they are not able to give the time to the work, which otherwise they would gladly give. I am in hopes that the time will soon come when there will be enough gentle-men of comparative leisure and charitable disposition in the city, to form a strong and permanent bureau, to which all questions, such as I have hinted at, may be referred for

advice and action." CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. C. B. Allen of Illinois has been called to take charge of the Castellar Street Methodist church. This religious field has been solely in need of the assistance and hard work of some energetic leader, who can arouse the people of that small congrega-tion to renewed efforts in the vineyard of the Master, Rev. Mr. Allen is said to be a man of the quality needed at the charge to which he has been assigned.

A number of the Methodist pastors and other religious workers of Omaina attended the annual district meeting of the Epworth league at North Bend last week. Rev. Mr. Merrill and Rev. Brown attended and deliv-ered addresses before the assembly. The convention lasted two days, and was one of deep interest and importance. Rev. Bross of the Monmouth park church, was elected pres-ident for the coming year and Miss Cora Smith of south Tenth street was made first vice president.

Leading men in the Methodist church are writing to Omaha inquiring about the proba-ble facilities for taking care of the general conference during the summer of 1802 few are finding fault with the plan to hold the general conference in Omaha.

Bishop Newman is holding conferences in the south. He is at present in Mississippi, and will attend several conferences in Arkansas and Alabama.

"I learned something today," said one of "I learned something today," said one of the most widely known ministers in Omaha yesterday to a BEE reporter, "which made me feel ashamed of the whole ministerial class. I went into the office of the Milwaukee road to get my half-fare annual pass ex-tended for the year 1891, and was surprised to learn that the road had decided not to iss to learn that the road had decided not to issue annual half-rate passes to minusters this year. The gentleman said that the reason for this shutting off on the half-rate annuals to min-isters was the fact that the ministers had been abusing the privilege by lending their half-rate certificates to the deacons and friends in the church, and as a consequence the railwards have been been been been been

the railroads have been hauling dreds of people for half-fare hur of people for who The same gentieman said that his road, the Milwaukee, has taken up about one hundred are to be crected at Arundel near Washington.

In The Babylonian and Oriental Record Mr. T. G. Pinches, of the British mesuem, announces the interesting discovery that the true pronunciation of the name of the hero of the Chaldean epoch, which has hitherto pro-visionally read as Gidubar, was really, Gilgames. He is the same hero as the Nimrod of Genesis, the "mighty hunter before the Lord." The name is found spelled out on a newly discovered syllabary.

In Australia the Christian Endeavor move ment seems to be spreeding with the same rapidity as in America, though the first so given there is scarcely more than a year old There is talk of forming an Australian United Society of Christian Endeavor similar to the in America.

Chang, the celebrated Chinese giant, has become a naturalized British subject and an earnest Christian worker. He resides at Bournemouth, in the south of England, and is a great favorite with everybody, espec-ially the children. He is an active partici-pator in all missionary efforts for the christinnizing of his native land and his purse is always open to the calls of charity.

Rev. Father Frank Barnum, who is on the nission of the Catholic church in Alaska, is a native of Baltimore and a son of the late Zenas Barnum, proprietor of the once famous Barnum's hotel of that city. A brother, when dying, wishing to perpetuate the family name, left him \$90,000 upon condition that he get married. This legacy Father Burnum forfeited when he joined the Jesuits. He is known to his order as a very learned man and a famous litigant.

The Presbyterian hospital of New York city has during the year secured \$500,000 for new buildings and needs to raise \$350,000 more to complete its equipment. When fin-ished it will be the largest private hospital in the city. Although it bears a denominational name that only implies that the Presbyterinns that only implies that the Presbyter-inns tave a special privilege in paying the expense of the hospital, which is open to all sufferers irrespective of creed or race. The president of the hospital is John S. Kennedy, and Dr. W. H. Draper is president of its medical board medical board.

Fairmont.

Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Ashby are now ome" at No. 335 Prairie avenue.

The invitation New Year's eve ball at opera house was well attended and a highly enjoyable affair. Mr. and Mrs. Judge Connor of Denisor Ia., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. F Ashby the past week.

The Misses Anna and Ella Jackson, teach-ers in the Tobias schools, are using their two week's vacation by visiting their parents and many friends in this city,

Christmas day witnessed the happy mar-inge of Miss Bernice Howell, daughter of S. Howell, to Cal. K. McMorran of this city. Rev. R. G. Adams performed the ceremony Prof. W. Hartford of Sk. Edwards is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thompson. It is said the professor has a eye open for the principalship of the school n this place.

The leading event advertised for the com-ing week is the monthly social of the Ep-worth league of Grace Methodist Episcopal church. This will be field in the spacious nome of Mrs. Anna Stfles, corner of Main street and Rose avenue street and Rose avenue.

Miss Mamie Smith of University Place, daughter of Rev. G. A. Smith, presiding elder of Nebraska City district, Methodist Episcopal church, is spending a two week's vacation with her brother, Herbert, of the Farmers' State bank. Miss Smith's many friends gladly welcome her.

New embroideries, Morse's Monday. Sale of a Ranch.

Judge Dundy yesterday coulirmed sale of 1,600 acres of the Harlem cattle company's ranch for \$10,255, to J. R. Darnell of

Fort Scott, Tex. The balance of the land is tied up by complications in the tile and could not be sold. The petition of intervenors, representing claims against the cattle company amounting to about \$8,000, was denied.

Embroidery sale, Morse's tomorrow.

of several friends.

The young people of the city enjoyed them selves with a dancing party at the Grand Pacific Thursday evening. About twentyfive couples participated.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Minser hardsomely en tertained the members of the Cinderella club on New Year's eve. Dancing and refresh ments was the order of the programme. Judge Eaton of the county court says he

has issued 205 marriage licenses during 1890 which he considers a good record when com pared with the population of the county

A private letter from Horton, Kan., says Miss Grace Boone, a young lady who has many friends in this city, where she formerly lived, was married on New Year's eye at the ormer place, but the name of the fortunat man was not given.

man was not given. The social event of the week in this city was the wedding Thursday morning of Dr. Herbert C. Miller and Miss Minnule Metcalf, which took place at the St. Mary's Episcopal church. Rev. F. M. Carey officiating. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Metcalf. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left in the afternoon of the same day for Portland, Ore., their future home. Public installation services of the new

Public installation services of the new officers of the Woman's Relief corps of William Baumer post, Grand Army of the Republic, were held at the post hall on Fri-day evening. Aside from the impressive installation ceremonies, there was an excellent musical programme and interesting short ad dresses by members of the post and corps. The affair was a very pleasant and successful one in every respect.

Beatrice.

Dr. W. H. Stryker has gone to Denver for he holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zahn of Omaha were visiting friends in the city Monday, Mrs. E. G. Drake and children have gond California for a three months' visit. Mr. and Mrs. William Van Brunt of Lin-coln were Beatrice visitors over the Sabbath. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Elmore have returned from a visit of several weeks at easter

points S. P. Anderson is down from Newcastle Wyo., visiting with his family during hol iday week.

William Loree and daughter of Vinton, Ia vere visiting relatives in the city during the current week.

Channing Baker departed for Tacoma Wash., last week, where he has permanently ngaged in business. Mr. D. D. Mendenhall of Marysville, Mc

spent the Sabbath in the city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Barker.

The members of the Beatrice club entertained their lady friends at the club rooms New Year's day.

Mrs. Nottie Buskirt of Brazil, Ind., is vis iting for a few weeks with her family, Mr and Mrs. K. O. Hart, in Glenover suburb this city.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the operatu of "Mikado" was very successfully rendered at the Paddock opera house by local talent, comprising many of the leading young society people of the city. Mrs. L. S. Atkinson, nee Miss Bertha Townsend, who was married only a propi-

Dirs. D. And was married only a week Townsend, who was married only a week since, died Wednesday, the 31st ult., at New Orleans, while on her wedding trip. The re-

mains were brought here for interment. The ladies auxiliary of the Young Men's The ladies auxiliary of the roung men's Christian association kept open house at the association rooms New Year's day. There was a large number of calls mane and the day concluded with a delightful social reception Pope Brothers have purchased the dry goods and notion stock of B. M. Young & at the rooms in the evening.

at the rooms in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hawkins cele-brated their crystal wedding anniversary at their pleasant home in Glenover suburb Tuesday evening. A large number of Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins' friends were present and a most enjoyable period of entertainment foi-lowed. The couple were made the recipients of a number of handsome testimontals appro-wiate to the accession. few days here this week with their numerous friends. Ed is holding down a good position there with the B. & M. Holiday week has been a quiet one, except-ing, of course, gatherings and church festi-vals, and aside from a club dance and a maspriate to the occasion.

York.

Miss Mollie Houston is in Omaha visiting with friends.

Mrs. A. M. Bell is visiting with her daughter in Broken Bow. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Frank spent New

The social was the elegant luncheon given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Guy Crandall to the P. E. O. sisterhood in bonor of Mrs. Carrie McGrew of Denver. The P. E. O. have lately fitted up a fine

number, but fine of kind, and whether she chooses to wear linen, cambric or silk, the sewing must be of the fine kind that is done uite of rooms in the Garland block. As yet in the convent, or else it must be equally fine and the work of some decayed gentlewoman the husbands and brothers of the members have not been admitted into the sacred pre-cinets of this "Adamless Eden," but whiswho is paid a very good price for it. why women prefer sitk content and by some women against silk, which they argue has grown vulgar; but the people who wear silk are quite convinced that there is nothing so perings are given out of a gorgeous reception n the future.

The night after Christmas the Pleasant Hoar club gave its first dancing party in the new "Hampton" and was followed by an-other New Year's evening. A large number of the society people from neighboring towns attended these hops, and the Magic city is fast acquiring an enviable reputation for hospitality.

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Beatrice.

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goes to Holland this week.

their first grocery bill.

with the P. E. O. rooms.

Misa Addie Stebbins, a Vassar college stulent, passed Christmas and New Year's with her family here.

Prof. and Mrs. Stearns, late of the faculty of Doane college, are visiting with their for-mer friends at the college.

The long deferred first blizzard of the sea son interfered with New Year's calls, and kept our society people within doors.

L. E. Fuller of Chicago, formerly assistant cashier of the First National bank, passed the holidays with his brother-in-law, John L.

lys in white, silver or gold thread. To say that this skirt is expensive is speaking mildly in regard to it, for in reality it is worth aimost as much as is a diamond ring. Every stitch of the embroidery is done by hand, and the fleur-de-lys are so thick to-gether that it seems as if they were heavy brocade rather than sewn on the stuff. A most fetching nightgown has a broad sailor collar and deep cuffs ombroidered in the same way, only the flower of fashion is in silver thread. These are extremely pretty to look at, but one must be careful they do not get near the face, as an undesirable scratch would certainly be the result. Tibball, esq. Colonel and Mrs. Brady of Leavenworth, father and mother of Rev. Brady of the Episcopal oburch, are visiting with their son certainly be the result.

during holidays. The Young Men's social club gave their second annual ball on New Year's day. A very pleasant evening was passed by many who merticine at a who participated.

Some of our young society people enjoyed a pleasant evening at the handsome residence of J. R. Johnston, esq. Games of all kinds and dancing helped to pass away the even-

stromsburg.

Miss Julia Stohlberg of Lincoln is visiting here.

She can make or damn a play. She can cause the success or the total extinction of a Mrs. E. Benedict is visiting friends in Mocause the success or the total extinction of a book, and nobody has any interest in pic-tures unless women want to go and see them. Her power is marwellous, and if she doesn't always know how to use it., that is her misfortune and not her fault. Until she has seen other women, that is, the women of other countries, she has no idea of the position she occupies. She is categorie to in one way like a small, child, and dale, Ia.

S. C. Woodruff, editor of the News, did business in Omaha the first of the week. Guy Green, who closed a term of school last week, will go to Crete to attend college. Edward Anderson, a s tudent of Doane college at Crete, Neb., spent the holidays with

ais parents. catered to in one way like a small child, and the material as well as the mental sweets of Miss Lucy Mitchel, a teacher of the Nor-folk school, spent the holidays with her siater, Mrs. Dyer Ford.

life are offered her, while her opinion is asked on the most important subjects. The result has proven by no means bad, for the Ameri-Edgar and Arbhur Morrill, sons of C. H. Morrill, of the Merchants' and Farmers' bank, who moved to Lincoln last fail, are viscan wonan is neither greedy, selfish, nor un-believing. She is sometimes a bit of a tyrant, but it does not take her very long to find out itingfriends here. Last Saturday evening the Swedish people were entertained with music by five girls from Luther academy, Wahoo. The en-tertainment was well attended and gave good

Red Cloud.

D. M. Platt, a former resident of this place,

has located in Denver, to which place he will

querade ball, but little has occurred in a so-

Joe Donoghue, the yankee boy who is now the undisputed champion skater of the world, was dined at London several days ago. He

Co., the latter retiring from business, E.F. Highland and wife of Denver spent a

Mrs. Pritchard of Ohio is spending a

that St. Francis de Sales said some hundred years ago: "Sugar will catch more files than vinegar." WHAT MEN WILL DO FOR WOMEN.

But is she a considerate woman! Some times I am afraid she is not, her English sis-ter excelling her in this. If she doesn't like cigar smoke she objects to the men of her few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Deyo family smoking, whereas an Englishwoman would be clever enough to make a little den, Several young people, students at various colleges, are home for the holiday vacation. and a pretty one, that might be used espe-cially for this purpose. If she prefers dinner at 7 o'clock she is not Mrs. G.J. Warren and daughter are spendthe holidays with friends in Lincoln and

inclined to remember that her husband has had nothing to eat since 1, and that then it was only a hurried lunch.

was only a hurried lunch. If she wants to wear a pink gown and he prefers a blue one, she has a rather nasy little way of telling him that he doesn't know anything about clothes and that she would prefer he would keep his opinions to himself. If she prefers to go to the theater, she doesn't always stop to think whether the man who has been much a comparison wat.

man who has been buzzling over money mat-ters all day long is just in the mood for it, but she tells him he has got to put on his

Mrs. Elizabeth Kaley, mother of our towns-man, C. W. Kaley, and who has been visiting here for a year past, left today for Oinaha, to pass a few moths with relatives there. dress clothes because she wants him to. And do you know that the American man

relieve it, all because she is a woma

believes so thoroughly in the woman about him that he generally does what she prefers. And then when the day comes when she is And then when the day comes when she is flat on her back, sick and sleepless and wor-ried and frightened, he will stand by her, endure her fretfulness, be gentle with her, lift her so he doesn't hurt her, cater to her whimsical tastes, be sorry for every pain she has, and do everything in his power to releve it all because she is a women