STORIES OF LITTLE FOLKS. | of curious people that surrounded him, he was approached by a policeman who inquired What They Have Actually Done and Things days that Might Be Expected of Them-

GEMS OF BABY TALK AND GAMIN LINGO.

Pith, Pluck, Plety, Fatriotism, Pleasantry and Ph losophy that Might Be Envied by Children of Larger Growth.

Fess Had Watched.

Said little Grace to little Bess, Said little Grace to fittle Bess, "I guess I'll make my doll a dress." Said little Hess to little Grace, "I think you'd better wash its face." "Wash its face, indeed." cried Grace-In conscious wisdom she grew prouder-"I'll do like grown up ladies do, Just put on grease and lots of powder."

"Cully's" Sermon.

Detroit Free Press. Dar, now, I made dat snow-man jist As lubly as could be; An' w'en I got him done he slumped Right ober onter me. an' dat ole crow, de scanderlust Ole feller in der town, Laughed, "Caw, caw, caw, caw, caw," w'en he Seen me a-tumblin' down. I s'pec's dat man's opinion is, I hadn't any right (Dat sassy crow, he think so, too, 1 bet), to make him wite. But how could I help doin' it?

Dat's w'at I'd like ter know; Fur dere don't come fur cullid boys Snowstorms of cullid snow. Nebraska Logic.

Some of the vagaries of infantile minds are amusing. A friend of ours who has two bright boys, about as smart and handsome as any two boys in Greeley, showed them for the first lime the other evening how their names hold in periling look in writing, says the Herald. He wrote their names in chalk on a small blackboard. Clyde is five years old and Willie is three. They looked at the names on the board very They looked at the names on the board very seriously for at least a minute. Then Willie, with an aggrieved look on his little mug, pointed to the y in Clyde's name, and said: "I don't have no tail like that in my name papa." The father was for a moment puz-zled what to say, but a bright thought struck him. He pointed to Willie's name, saying: "Do you see those two i's with the little dots over them? You have two i's with the little dots over them? You have two i's and Clyde has none." Willie's face brightened and he cried clapping his hands together: "Oh, yes, I've got two eyes and Clydsonly has one tail "

Taken Literally.

Johnnie's Pastor-"Why, John, where are you going?" Johnnio-"I'm a-goin' skatin'." Johnnie's Pastor-"But you told me last night you wouldn't miss Sunday school on

ny account." Johnnie-"No I didn't. I said it would be a cold day when I stayed away."

Infantile Suffrage.

Senator Goucher's baby achieved a feat last week that has never been accomplished by a miss of her years. She got her vote re-corded on the reli call of the California senate. She was toddling around the senators knees with a basket of Pomona oranges when the secretary called the roll on adjourning. Just as Goucher's name was called the in-fantile visitor, whether attracted by the familiar name or moved by one of those unac-countable impulses that affect the fair sex of all ages, gave a whoop that was mistaken in the confusion for aye, and it was so recorded. After adjournment Goucher, who had been busy writing, remarked: "I dida't vote." "I guess your daughter voted for you, then," said Senator Williams, and the Mariposa representative laughed and said : "The proxy is satisfactory."

Fun on the S de.

"Did you enjoy the party, Bobby ?" "Yes, mamma, it was a regular treat," said Bobby. "Well, and what little girts did you dance with?" "Oh, I didn't dance, but I had three set tos with Willie Van Riversides, and ticked him every time."

"Jim Young," answered the dark midget, "Where do you belong"" "Jess about dis yer town for the las free Have you got any folks to take care of "No, I'se alone. My mam's done dead an' I never seed my dad. He dead long time

ago." "Where did they die! How long ago!" "Mam, she done died fo' years in Memphis, Tennessee, whar I kum from." "How old are you now?" "I'se ten years old." "How did you get here alone from Mem-

phis?

phisi?" "On de kyars. I done rot under a seat an' staid dere. I was in Denver at work befo' I kum to dis town. See man, she done die. Den I wukked fur Jim Nelson pickin' cotton on the plantation near the riber. He gave me fo' bits a hundred for dat wuk. It took hundr di dar d' size a bundred sounds. I me fo' bits a hundred for dat wuk. It took 'bout all day t' pick a hundred pounds. I heerd dat I'd make mo' money out at de mountins, sol got on de kyars an' hid under a seat till I got to Denver. I blacked boots der fer awhile and den got on de kyars to kum to dis town. I hid de same way, an' no one found me till I got to Ogden. I didn't care den bekus dey did'nt go no fudder on dat train. Dat was de only time I got cutched. I rid on de C. P. den to dis town. At de boat I had U pay fer t' kum across de bay, an' here I is." bay, an' here I is." "What did you do for something to eat

hile you were on the cars !? "I tuk it in a can wif me. I got some money in Denver blackin' boots.

In Deriver blackin' boots," Here the little black traveler stopped in his story for a mement, and coolly gazing at a number of small boys who were regarding him with curious and half laughing eyes,

"Sho! a'int you neber seed a pusson afo't Dere's some one callin' you down dere. Dey wants you."

In answer to a number of other questions Jim went on to state that he had already found a place to work in

On the evening of his arrival, while eating at a coffee stand, he attracted the attention of a person who provided him with a bed for the night. The following morning he started out to look for work and was suc-cessful. He obtained a place as bootblack in a barber shop on Market street near Lar-He also found a friend in a colored kin. man working in a candy store on the same street.

street. Jim says he intends to keep at work until he has enough money to buy a new suit of clothes. He will then apply for a position as beliboy in a hotel, where, the newsboys told him, the white boys are being discharged and colored boys are being taken on instead

Beds in an Ash Bin,

In Gamblers' alley, leading cast from Clark street, midway between Mudison and Washington, stand two sheet-irou smokestacks near which is an ash bin in which warm asness are often put. This is another of the waifs' resorts, and thither we turned, says the Chicago Juvenile. Nothing could have afforded a much blacker picture of abjectness. afforded a much blacker picture of abjectness. The very thought of children sleeping in such a place is revolting. Yet there they gather about midnight and crowd close up to the warm smokestacks between them and the wall or lifting the lid off the ash bin cuddle down on the warm astes and go to sleep. Across the alley in a doorway, as we stood in the mire looking at the sorrowful lodging-house, three little urchins, all of them with maners under their arms were buslly engaged papers under their arms, were busily engaged in pitching pennies. They acted as if they were at home and were killing time on their

were at home and were killing time on their own door step. "Are any of you going to sleep here to-night?" was asked of them. "Nop," replied the spokesman, apparently bent on steering off intraders and preserving the seclusion of the premises. "We wouldn't sleep there for nuffin."

We Have Boys Nowadays.

A milkman was driving up Second avenue the other morning when, as related in the Detroit Free Press, a boy halted him and said :

"See that barrel in the gutter up there? Please run over it and make it go smash "" 'smush

"All right, bub," replied the man; and he steers his bark in that direction, increased the pace of his mag, and struck the barrel to knock the tar out of it. But there was no tar there. It was packed full of sand, and as the wheel struck, the wagon went over and thirty gallons of milk softened up the soil of

Woodmen of the World Headquarters Estab lished in Omaha. ANNIVERSARY OF OMAHALODGE, I. O. O. F.

Doings of the Week Among the Lodges-Vesta Chapter Celebrates its Anniversary-Ma-

sonic News and Notes. Alpha campheld a large and interesting neeting in Metropolitan hall Thursday evening. This hall has been secured for the regular meetings of this lodge, which already has a very large membership. At the meeting Thursday evening a class of sixteen can-

didates received the first degree, Sovereign Commander Root officiating. After the business of the evening had been completed refreshments were produced and the time until midnight was passed in speaking by several of the members, recitations and musical numbers. It is the intention of the camp to make these social sessions a feature of the regular meetings. On the 19th inst, the

camp will hold a social session and dance to which all members and their friends are iuvited. The sovereign camp of the Woodmen of the world opened offices for the sovereign consul and sovereign cierk in the Sheely

block, corner Fifteenth and Howard streets, last Wednesday. These officers have a suite of rooms which are to be fitted up in good taste. This will be the principle office for the United States and supplies will be furnished all the camps from this point. Joseph

C. Root, the sovereign consul, will occupy one of the rooms, and John S. Yates, sovereign clerk, and the assistant clerk, Harry J. Root, will occupy another, while a third will be used as a reception room. -Camps of this order are being established all over the country and an efficient corps of

all over the country and an efficient corps of organizers will commence work in Canada at once with hendouarters in London. Camps have already been established in Ohio, In-diana, Iowa, Nebraska, Texas, Missouri, Kansas, Connecticut, Minnesota, Colorado, Arizona, Oregon, Wyoming and Colorado. The office of the Sovereign Visitor, the official organ of the order, will be renoved to Omaha in about thirty days. The Woodman.

Omaha in about thirty days. The Woodman, another paper published in the interest of the order, is published at Denver. Mr. J.C. Root is the originator, founder

and author of the ritual and work of Wood-craft, which has 55,000 members in the mod-ern jurisdiction, and about 7,500 in the Pacific and sovereign jurisdictions. Mr. Root will make Omaha his home in a short time and will devote his time to the interests of the order. Extensive contracts for printing and blank books have been made with local firms by

the committee on supplies, and the accession of these offices to Omaha will be of consider-able benefit to the city, and is an endorse-ment of the good judgment of the executive committee, which recognized the fact that Omaha is geographically a center, possessing all the facilities for reaching out in every di-rection over the whole continent.

Sovereign Consul Commander Root Insti stuted a camp of 150 members at St. Joseph on Monday last. New camps during the past week have beer I not camps during the past week nave dean instituted at several points in Missouri and lowa. Commander Root goes to Sioux City to institute a new camp at that place and to arrange for another camp in that place.

D. H. Caldwell, an old Nebraska deputy, has been appointed provisional head counsel for the state of Minnesota, and Sovereigns Nickles and Moseley of Omaha for northern Missouri, Six Nebraskans are going to Pennsylvania and three Omata citizens to Ontario, Canada, to introduce the Woodmen of the World to the natives.

An Omaha firm was awarded the contract of printing the constitution of the Sovereign Woodmen on competitive bids from Chicago, Dubuque Cedar Rapids and Lincoln.

The Mystic Circle, the ladies' department of the Woodmen of the World, has been pro-mulgated. The first grove has been justi-

the tableaux of bodies of the United States jurisdiction of the city of New York." THE WEEK IN THE LODGE ROOM. A Plain Statement.

The following caustic remarks from the pen of Colonel Thomas Bieton, the well-known Masonic writer, appeared in the last issue of the New York Morenry : "The Masonic Review of Cincinnati speaks

planny and, we four, ineffectually touching the degradation insensibly wrought to Ma-sonry through the hapit of 'distinguished insonry through the annit of distinguished in-dividuals lending their countenance and names in apparent smoother of the 'annexes' to the craft, of which the Mystic Shrine at the eastern and the Ow1 in the western por-tion of our union are conspictions exemplars, while lodges seemingly approve of the antics of these organizations, or at least do not de-nounce them as irrespict Massing combined. nounce them as irregular Masonic combina-tions, whose only claim to connection with the order is limited to the fact of their membership being limited to Knights Templar and thirty-seconds of the northern jurisdic-tion. Nobody can object to the right of any man, be he a Mason or not, to join a royster-ing club or to eat, drink and be merry at other people's expense, but it is assuredly an outrage to cloak practices, whelly at variance to and in defiance of the cardinal moral, with to and in definance of the cardinal moral, with its implied toleration, principles of Masonty. We are perpetually told that Masonry ele-vates the moral character, the social position and the personal manners of the initiate. And is this assertion founded on fact? As far as the lodge goes, in nine cases out of ten, it is comparatively tree, but where the neophyte, discarding adherence to the ordi-mary rules of social propriety, assumes the disguise of high Masonry to indulge in pranks and in indecorruns, long since ban-ished even from rural colleges, he lowers himself in the estimation "of consistent brothren, sorely annoyed that the sacred name of Masonry should be coupled with performances of orgies despised by pagan savages."

Savages." Reform in Masonie Funerals. For many years past the grand lodge of England has refused to sanction the appear-

ance of Masons in Masonic clothing at funerals and upon other public occasions, while it has even prohibited those burlesque ceremonials designated lodges of sorrow, which of late have in this country grown into very popular exhibitions, says the New York Mercury. A movement is on foot among the Masons of this state to revive an obsolete prohibition against all public demonstrations of Masons in a Masonic character, should they be arrayed in Masonic clothing, and most especially funeral parades, which constitute about the only opportunities afforded the Blue Masonry to air themselves in distinguishing raiment before the eyes of the admiring profane. We see no reason why the obsolete restriction should not be re-ex-humed, but on the contrary we can advance a hundred objections towards continuance of a custom whose significance and dignity have melted away with the flight of time. We can remember when people were buried in church yards not far distant from the late residence yards not far distant from the late residence of the deceased. Then a funeral was a stately affair with the parson in his gown the coffin born upon human shoulders and covered with a heavy pall of velvet, sur-rounded by pall-bearers, wearers of white linen scarfs and followed by a train of mourn-ing relatives whose hatbands in length de-noted the comparative intensity in grief. All this paraphernalia of exhibited sorrow has this paraphernalia of exhibited sorrow has been buried with the past and we see no good objection to a lodge member's attend-ance at a brother's fineral in the vestments of a gentleman, ungert with a 50-cent apron whose purity is not always immaculate

O. E. S.

The Eastern Star, of which Mrs. Nettie Ransford, the general grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, is associate editress, has the following opinion upon a ques-tion which has caused considerable argu-ment in the order. Coming from such eminent authority, the opinion may be taken as

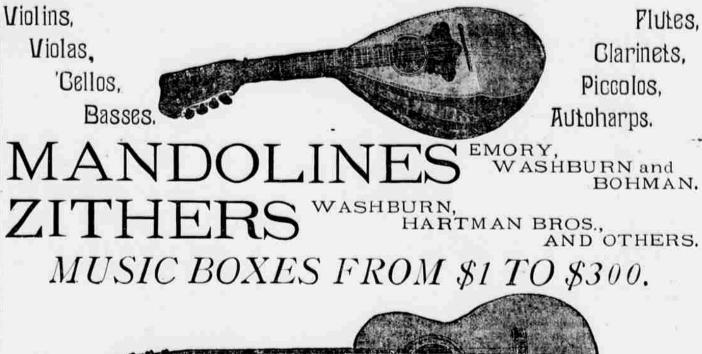
"The question that is so often asked: 'Is the sister or daughter of a Master Mason in good standing eligible to membership in the Order of the Eastern Star if she marries a order of the Eastern Star if she marries a man who is not a Muson, is answered by one of our exchanges in the negative, which is evidently not well posted in Eastern Star laws. A sister, daughter or mother is eligi-ble to the degrees of the order even though her husband be not a Mason, nor is this mem-bership forfelted except by her own act."

Vesta chapter celebrated its seventeenth anniversary on Thursday evening with a dance and card party. The large room in Freemason's hall was prettily decorated for the occasion and a large crowd was in attendance. Harmony chapter of Council Bluffs was represented by a delegation of young ladies. Supper was served about midnight and dancing was continued until the wee sma



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Realistic Javenile Theatricals. Mario Hubert Frohman and her company produced "The Witch" in the Red Bank, N. ... Opera house last week. In the audience was Harry Jones, a ten-year-old He was enthusiastic over the play, and he with a seven year-old sister, decided to reproduce the hanging scene. A black cloth was fitted over the girl's head, a small rope was tied over the girl's head, a small rope was tied around her neck and the other end thrown over a chandeller, and then the child was instructed to stand on a chair. The rope was tied to the chandeller and the chair knocked out from under the girl. She be-gan to get black in the face, and the boy, be-coming frightened, gave an alarm. Persons in the house ran into the room and cut the page from which the unconscious child was rope from which the unconscious child was suspended. She was insensible for some time, but after skillful treatment recovered.

Left a ! rail.

Mt. Desert Herald. "Bridget, has Johnnie come home from school yet!" "Yis, sir." "Have you seen him!" "No, sir." "Then how do you know he's home!" "Cause the cat's hidin' under the dresser sir." the dresser, sir."

Didn't Forget Their Mother.

That was a very pretty incident that oc-curred at the Newark, N.J., police head-quarters recently, as related in the New York Herald.

York Heraid. Poter and Frank are youngsters of fourteen and sixteen who have lost their parents. They started on foot for Florida where they bave an uncle. Worn and weary after a long baye an uncle. Worn and weary after a long day's tramp and having no money, they ap-plied to the police for a place to sleep. Captain Corbit, who gave them a couple of

cots, thought it well to keep an eye on the lads. He noticed that before they turned in they went down on their knees. It was a very remarkable proceeding and had proba-bly hever occurred before in that place.

So the next morning he asked them in a gentle tone what they knelt for and they re-plied with timid modesty "Our mother taught us to prav. That isn't the kind of people the police gen-erally come in contact with and they enjoyed

a new and somewhat startling sensation. But the upshot of it was, that money enough

was raised to pay the youngsters' way to Florida, and two more grateful or happier young fellows have seldom been seen.

Brotherly Kindness.

Texas Siftings. The boys have been making a great deal of noise, and at last their father appears with a strap, and seizing Tommy, begins to thrash

"Don't wear yourself out father," says Tommy, "remember that Billy and Johnnie have to get some, too."

His Wit Never Failed.

Boston Courier. A little bootblack paliid lay

Upon alowly bed, A lingering sunbeam spent its rays

Upon his unkempt head.

A good man came the scene upon And said, with accents bland,

"Would you not like to go, my son, Unto the better land?" With smile that skimmed in dainty flights

His pallid features o'er, He said, "You bet! I'd be ter rights

Up on de shinin' shore."

Clar' from Tenness ze.

He was the picture of happy-go-lucky contentment as he sat on the steps leading into a building on the corner of Market and Kearny streets, says the San Francisco Examiner. A black and white sketch of self-reliance and satisfaction with the world. A bit of hu-manity blacker than the darkest night, with teeth and cycballs glistening white by con-

The intensity of the colors was sufficient to attract the attention of every passer. Many stopped for a moment to gaze at him in sur-prise. His coat, vest and trousers were many Many prise. His coat, vest and trousers were many sizes too large for him. Their colors were as varied as were those of the traditional coat of Joseph. They adorned his pigmy proportions with a careless elegance refreshing to be-

His tightly-curled woolly head was covered by a faced brown slouch int, with a recidess sort of a flare to the rim. His feet were en-rased in a goodly-sized pair of shoes. As if in rebuck to the rest of his attire, they had a brilliant black polish. While grinninggood-naturedly at a circle

the pavement. When the man could get out of the wreck he looked for the boy, but the boy had gone home to ask his mother the meaning of the word "hayseed."

Wise Girl That.

Harper's Bazar. "What are those funny little green things !" asked Flossie of her country cousin, pointing to a number of pea pods, "Those are pease," said Tommy, "You can't fool me," retorted Flossie. "Pease come in big red cans,"

Ambition Nipped.

A smart little boy in Utica is -or was rather-ambitious to be a letter carrier. A few days ago he secretly secured a bundle of old love letters that his mother had treasured since the courtship days and distributed them from house to house throughout the neighborhood. The sequel is not related, but the probability is that this bright youth hasno further aspiration in the letter carrier line.

Young Gothamite's Anecdote.

A red-haired ten-year-old boy, who was al-most out of breath from running, entered a Fourteenth street drug store the other day, according to the New York Sun, and said to

the cleri "If a feller-if a feller about as big as you

are, and who has got ear-laps on, but no mit-tens, comes a-whoopin' in here and ..." "But no one will come a-whoopin' in here,"

interrupted the clerk. "Yes, they will, and he'll be all out of wind

and his eyes will stick out and he'll ask you if a little feller, with red hair and a wart on his check, has bin in here."

"Well, what if he does!" "You'll tell nim he has, 'cause it's the truth, and that I said we didn't need an anecdote, 'cause it was alright.'' "What is all right?"

"Why, we had some baking powder in the house, and some rough on rats, and ma went to make some biscuits, and she thought she got hold of the wrong box and was so skeered she fainted away. Dad runs fur a doctor, and I run fur an anecdote, and Bill run for a poeman, but it all turned out right. There wasn't any mix."

"Well?" "Well, Bill's cantering up and down and don't know it, and if he comes in here you just tell him we hain't got to have no run-eral. It is all right. When ma come to she remembered that she pat the baking powder into an old shaving mug, and the pizen into the new can. That's all, and you tell Bill he new cite no movement reads 'cause •Well⁴ he needn't price no mourning goods, 'cause everything is all O. K., and the goose hangs high."

Going to the Head. St. Nicholas.
Swiftly past the rueful class, With a skipping tread; Little Mary Ellen's Going to the head.
Roughly straying yellow locks, Ribbon lost at play, But she is the one who spelled The word the proper way.
Apron strings that all untied Switch the dusty floor; Little, unkempt, headless maid, Her victory counts the more.
Quality is in one's self, After all is said; Little Mary Ellen's Going to the head.

The teacher whacked the boy, one day, Who disobeyed the rule. The scholars did not laugh nor play To see that lamm in school.

Chicago Juvenile: Teacher-If you had wo nickels in your savings bank and you gave them to a poor beggar, what are you then! Johany-Broke.

Judge: An unexpected question. Mother -Clara, how did you stand in your class today? Clara - Seventh from the head, mamma. Mother-Well, 1 am glad you are doing better. By the way, how many were there in the class Clara (hesitatingly)there in the About seven.

Chicago Juvenile: Teacher (tolittle Harry, who comes to school crying)—My poor child, what's the matter! Harry—I'm cold. Teacher—Where are you coid! Harry—Out doors

tuted at Denver and the second will be at Lincoln next week. Several other groves are being organized elsewhere. John A. Tuthill, state librarian of the state of Ohio, has accepted the appointment of sovereign adviser lieutenant of the Wood-men of the World to fill a vacancy. He will attend the next meeting of the executive council, which will be held at Omaha. The hours.

board now has members from the states of Nebraska, Colorado, Iowa, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin and Kansas. A big camp of sovereigns is to be instituted at Davenport, Ia., next week.

The Sovereign Woodmen have added new and novel feature. A granite monument to cost \$100 is to be placed at the grave of every deceased member. The cemeteries are numerously dotted by unmarked graves, and it is a pleasing thought that no member of this order will repose after life's fitful scenes are over in a neglected tomb. A certificate for \$200 in the sovereign order is worth \$2,001 to the devises and \$100 to the dead in a per-manent mark at his grave manent mark at his grave.

Masonic.

The grand lodge of Florida has rescinded its resolution against the Scottish rite bodies of the United States jurisdiction, enacted in January, 1890, and in future will confine its authority to the symbolic degrees. This is a substantial victory for the United States substantial victory for the United States jurisdiction and was carried through the grand ledge in the face of the opposition of members of the southern jurisdiction under the leadership of the grand secretary who is a "life deputy" under Pike.

"Mystle Order of the Enchanted Realm," is the latest Masonic fad. Arrangements are being made for the insti-

tution of a Temple of the Mystic Shrine in Sioux City, Ia., El Riad Temple of Sioux Falls, will be invited to attend on the occa-

Mecca Temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of New York, has organized a corps of fifty mem-bers who are drilled and take charge of the floor work on occasions of initiations. Grand Custodian Gillette will hold a lodge of instruction next Friday evening at Free-mason's hall, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue.

Lafayette a Scotch Bite Mason.

The Masonic Chronicle of this city, says the Columbus, (O.,) Dispatch, refers to the proposed testimonial from America to France, for both Washington and Lafavette were Freemasons," and quotes Mr. W. B. Melish, of Cincinnati, as saying that "the Marquis Lafayette was an energetic, loyal and enthusiastic Mason. Numerous masonic bodies in this country bear his name. While in this country, during the revolution, he frequently attended Masonic bodies, in company with Brother George Washington." Says a Columbus Mason: "It may not be generally known that General Lafayette was amember of the Ancient Accepted Rite, but such is the fact. In 1824, the Supreme Council, Ancient Accepted Rite for the United States of America, their territories and dependencies, were presided over by the governor of the state of New York, the Ill. Brother DeWitt Clinton, 33?. On August 15 of that year the Marquis de Lafavette arrived in New York as the nation's guest. Shortly after a meet-ing of the supreme connell was held which ing of the supreme council was held, which was attended by many dignitaries of the state and nation who were also members of the rite. At the meeting the grades of the order, from the fourth to the thirty-third were conferred upon General Lafayette. Subsequently Governor Clinton resigned the commandership of the rite and General Lafayette was elected to succeed him, and served as sovereign grand commander of the order until he was about to return to France, when until he was about to return to France, when he in turn resigned the position and Governor Clinton was re-elected to succeed him. After Lafayette's return to France he was appointed representative of the United States jurisdio-tion, supreme council, to the supreme ma-sonic powers of his native land, in which ca-pacity he served faithfully and with honor until his death. After Lafayette's arrival in New York a chapter of Bose Orny, D : H : New York, a chapter of Rose Oroix, D. H. . R. D. M. . 18^o bore his name. Through the mutations of time this body became dor-mant. One year ago this old historical body was revived, and today it is enumerated in L O. O. F.

The social of Ruth Rebekah degree lodge a week from last night was a brilliant success, financially and socially. In spite of the cold weather there was a large turnout and an

excellent programme was presented. Omaha lodge No. 2, celebrated its Thirty-fifth anniversary on Tuesday night. The large lodge room was well filled with mem-bers of the order and their friends. The exercises were of a very interesting nature, one of the features of the evening being an ad-dress by Granu Master John Evans who reviewed the history of the lodge from its or-ganization in 1856, when its meet-ings were held at the houses of the members, through the years when the meeting were held in many different places when the lodge is one of the largest and most prosperous in this section. The address was interspersed with anecotes and personal reminiscences, told in the grand master's in-

imitable manner, which kept the audience in good humor. Addresses were also made by other members of the order and severa musical numbers served to lend variety to the entertainment. Supper and dancing fol lowed and so another milestone in the history of this noble lodge was passed and anothe vear entered upon.

January 27, 1891, will be long remembered by the Odd Fellows of Holdrege and their friends as on that day the Holdrege Rebekah Degree lodge No. 57, I. O. O. F., was institu-ted by Special Deputy Grand Master S. L. Brass, of Juniata. During the afternoon the Brass, of Juniata. During the afternoon the Rebeitah degree was conferred on the twenty ladies and six brothers who had petitioned the grand lodge for the new charter. The following are the officers of the new lodge: N.G., sister Dravo; V.G., sister Tem-poral; Recording Secretary, sister Cowgill; Per. Secretary, sister Davis; Tressurer, sis-ter Parsons; C., sister Betz; W., sister Cot-rell; R.S. N.G., sister Borchert; L.S. N. G., sister Kendall; I.G., sister Shepherdson; O.G., sister Wyatt; Chaplain, sister Bough-man; L.S. V.G., sister Wills; R.S. V.G., sister Safley.

M. W. A. There is considerable interest among the

Modern Woodmen about an item which appeared in the Fulton (III.) Journal of this week which states that Dr. P. Leon McKinnie, the head physician who was removed for malfeasance in office by the old board of directors, and now presents a claim to the new board of over \$10,000 fo. companisation since removal, and, as that paper states, "merry hades" generally. (McKinnie agreed to take \$1,500 in full settlement from the old board and it is reported that the new board settled with it is reported that the new board settled with him for \$4,500, and he new goes back on this mutual agreement. It is said that he claims that the election of new officers is illegal and threatens to have them all ousted unless they "come down." If E. Fish, a committeeman who was removed by the head consul, filed action for \$3,000 for services he would have rendered had he not been removed, and the Journal adds: "Tildien has as much right to claim the compensation paid to Hayes as president as Fish has to his trumped up claim. H. C. Agnew, the third of the trio of malcontents also arges a claim of several hundred dollars for work he alleges to have done for McKinzle in his demonstrations. done for McKinzie in his demonstrations, which the Journal says was never ordered or authorized by the directors. Members of the order are waiting patiently the outcome of this raid upon the treasury.

The Modern Woodmen has collected nearly all of its special expense call of \$1 upon each member made to pay off the expense of its biennial meeting at Springfield. This call produces about \$50,000. The actual expense was \$1,183.36, and the members are wonder-ing what the board proposes to do with the surplu

The Modern Woodmen now are appointing deputy consuls for every congressional dis-trict. Many of the old deputies have accepted commissions in the Sovereign order Wood-men of the World.

K. P. The members of Triangle lodge manifested

commendable degree of fraternal spirit