A MASS MEETING OF INSURANCE ORDERS.

An Effort Being Made to Arouse Pub-He Interest in These Orders-The A. O. U. W. in Omaha -News and Notes.

A movement is on foot to call a mass meeting of all the fraternal insurance societies in the city in the near future, and a circular will soon be issued and sent to all those lodges in the city asking their co-operation. It is proposed to hold the meeting at some central point, possibly the exposition building, and a prominent citizen has consented to preside. Other promment citizens have consented to address the gathering on subjects

relevant to the objects of the orders. These mass meetings have been held in many large cities and have resulted in marked benefit to all the societies participating. The expense is a mere bagatelle and one so ciety has no advantage over another in respect to the benefit derived.

The projectors of the mass meeting hope that it will meet with favorable consideration at the hands of the societies in this city and it is expected to prove of material beneilt to all todges interested.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen while very strong right here in Omana, with hearly a thousand members, and in Ne. braska, with over seven thousand members B yet an order that is not well known, or, if known at all, is condemned with the hundreds of secret orders which bear no resemblance to it, either in formation, strength or purpose. It is a purely benevolent order, 256,000 strong, carrying an insurance of \$2,000 on the life of each member. Originally got-ten up for the purpose of giving insurance at exact cost to each and every member, twenty-three years ago, it has carried out its pur-pose mevery case, and during its brief ex-stence has disbursed tens of millions of dollars to the widows and orphans of its de-ceased brothers. In territory it covers the United Staces and Canada, and a member of any lodge in any jurisdiction can always find relief and care in any part of the country he

may be in, if required.

In Omaha there are five ledges, varying in memberehip from sixty to nearly three hundred. They are all in a good financial conditien, frequently giving help, not only to their own members when sick or out of work, but also frequently taking up outside charities, and whenever they undertake to assist where charity or protection is needed, they not only do it, but do it well.

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In so many minds is the idea of secret socleties existing only for purposes of buffoonery and nonsense imbued, that it may be well
to give an illustration of one lodge, which is
a fair sample of the rest.

Union Pacific lodge No. 17, one of the first
lodges organized in Nebraska, has a membership of about one hundred and seventy-five.
This lodge meets every Monday night in its
lodge room in the Barker block. It has an
organized team properly drilled for the exhibition of crew work. It has a funeral benefit
fund for members and their wives. It has
organized and with the assistance of sister
lodges, has provided a crew with instruments organized and with the assistance of sister todges, has provided a crew with instruments to form a band known as the A.O. U. W. band. In its treasury, although always open to those requiring financial aid, it has a fair furplus. Before it are heard, in parliamentary practice, all questions of the day, intelligent debaters, essays, recitations, etc. The bond uniting the members is of the strongest, but a generous rivalry always exists between but a generous rivalry always exists between this and its sister lodges, and frequent enter-taluments, open to all members and fre-quently to the public, tends to keep up eathu-siasm in the good work.

National Union. Omaha council No. 449 National Union held its regular meeting Tuesday night at

In spite of the storm there was a large attendance, and great enthusiasm was manifested in the interest of the order. One candidate received the degree and one mem-ber received by card from Loavenworth, Kas. A number of applications will be presented at the next meeting.

The president and speaker of Nebraska council were present to extend an invitation to Omaha council to attend their "open ses to Omaha council to attend their "open ses-sion" on Thursday, April 20, at Royal Ar-canum hall. The subject of the proposed mass meeting of the members and friends of the fraternal insurance societies of Omaha was fully discussed, and the president ap-pointed speaker George Ker as committee to confer with the other cognitions. The confer with the other oaganizations. The members of the National Union in Omaha are very active just how, preparing for the visit of Senate Deputy T. A. Ironmonger of Ohio, who expects to institute a number of councils here in the near future.

I. O. O. F. Ruth Rebekah degree lodge will visit Hast-ings this week for the purpose of instituting

A new Rebekah lodge was instituted at Friend on the 14th inst. by District Deputy-McFarlane, assisted by members of Rebekah lodges at Exeter and Dorchester. The work was done by the team of Delta lodge of Dorchester. The lodge has fifty-six charter members.

K, of P. Oriole lodge No. 76 will confer the ampli for first degree next Thursday evening. The looge will introduce several new innovations in connection with the stereopticon exhibition, and it is expected that the work will be exemplified in much finer form than on the last occasion, and the members of the order in the city are invited to be present.

### CONNUBIALITIES.

An English publisher announces a new work entitled "He Always Pleased His Wife." It is fiction. John B. Thomas of Cleveland brings suit against his wife for divorce, alleging, among other things, that she smokes on an average

fifteen cigars a day. At a wedding in Arcadia, Fla., the other day, the bride was married to her ninth hus-band and four of her former husbands were

present at the ceremony. John M. Cristin of Kansas City is applying for a second divorce from the same woman, having remarried her after she and secured a divorce from him two years ago. He swears she expressed profound regret that he was not killed in an accident where a number of people fost their lives.

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Through a matrimonial agency, Louis A. Monroe, aged sixty-five, and Mrs. Lucinda Rowe, aged sixty-two, were married in Detroit the other day. This was the groom's first plunge into matrimoty, and he secured his bride entirely through correspondence. When the ceremony was ended he threw up his hands and cried, "Bless the Lord, amen!"

A curious instrument of writing exists in Dunkirk, Ind. It appears that two early lovers failed, for some reason unexplained, to marry, but married others. Lately a written agreement has been signed up, in secrecy, providing for their future marriage to each other, in the event they survive their present companions. The contract further provides a liquidated damage of \$5,000 upon failure of contract, as provided.

Lady Cook, formerly Tennie C. Claffin, arrived in New York a few days ago. She told a reporter: "My sister and I have a great plan in mind—a woman convention—which we intend to have inaugurated at Chicago during the world's fair. It will be a congress of women interested in the emandipation of women from the slavery of mar-riage. There are a score of prominent peo-ple in England interested in the scheme."

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Miss Louisa Martin, who left Shamokin,
Pa., thirteen years ago with Noah B. Long,
who she supposed was her husband, discovered about a month ago that the marriage
was a meck one, and has returned to her
fatter's home from Streator, Ili. She says
she asked Long several times to show her
the marriage certificate, but each time was
refused. She then concluded to run away,
but Long watched her and prevented her
doing so every time she made the attempt.

Herman Neich, a German farmer, living in Herman Neich, a German farmer, living in the northwest part of Elk county, Kan., wa shot and killed by his wife. Neich had been taying for some days to get his wife to sign

the papers mortgaging their home, and all other inducements having failed, he tried a butcher knife as a persuader, but had not made more than one pass when the wife picked up a revolver and fired twice, one ball entering Neich's neck and the other his head, Neich only lived a about time.

Or a Whirl by Rail to Six American Pleasure Neich only lived a short time.

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Edward Waters was arranged before the county magistrates at Birkonhead, England, on a charge of assaulting his wife, and the evidence showed that he kicked hor, chased her about the house, seized her by the throat, attempted, practically, to strangle her, bumped her head against the wall, threw her on the floor and kneiton her chest, and finally, as she rushed from the house, he gave her a parting kick and a blow in the moath. The justices considerately fined him 20 shillings and issued an order allowing the woman to live away from him.

A Wife. Harriet Pre-cott Spaford in Harper's Bazar. In those old days when both were young,
And youth primmed high a rose-wreathed

Cup,
Over the enjustrade she hung,
All flowers and flushes, all smiles and blushess, "Is that you, darling?" she cried; "Come

lifetime later, as he sat— The sparkle fallen from the cup emembering this, remembering that, all life's chances, those words, those Ever had called, he thought, "Come up!"

Now from the vast and vague unknown, Beyond the last sky's starry cup, Where she was waiting him alone, Fluting and falling, that sweet voice calling, Still he heard crying to him, "Come up!

### PROSCENIUM AND FOYER.

The action of the Minnesota senate comnittee of the whole, in recommending the passage of the now justly celebrated bill prohibiting the wearing of tights on the stage, would indicate that we have spurts of reform and spasms of viciousness, now and then breaking out side by side its t as the vile smelling sunflower occasionally grows in the same bed as the tily of the valley.

These upright judges of morality would place Viola in vestments and Rosalind in a Mackintosh, rather than that their sons and daughters should become deprayed through the display of fleshing in a burlesque or in some of Shakespeare's plays.

Should this spasm of reform become gen eral we may all here to see the gods placed in dress suits, and the goddesses in Redfern gowns high necks and long sleeves. Hast the bill been aimed at the indecent pictures which now and then adorn the dead

walls of the city, if it had provided against the suggestive three sheets of several minstrel shows which are touring the country, there could not have been mything out rejoicing that so earnest a stand for the purity of the drama had been taken, but when they aim to place an embargo upon the wearing of tights, instead of the highly colored iithographs of impossible blondes and brunettes in very questionable positions, their efforts in the cause of morality amounts

o little better than a farce. But the Minnesota reformers are not with out associates in the matter of reform. A number of well known Philadelphia women have raised a protest against the studies of the nude displayed in the Academy of Fine Arts of the good city of protherly love, "We desire in the name of the womanhood

of Philadelphia, "recites this new index expur-gatorious, "and as voicing the expressed sentiments of very many—several of whom are stockholders of the academy—respectfully to to protest against the flugrant indelicacy of many of the pictures now on exhibition.

"It is the general sentiment that never before in Philadelphia has modesty been so ruthlessly assailed. As Christian women, we feel this to be an offense to our womanhood, an attack on the delicacy of our daughters and the mentity of our same."

And yet many of the women whose names are signed to this protest are seciety favorites, leaders in the exclusive circles of the city which prizes blood above every other consideration. And yet without the least qualms of conscience they will attend the Assembly balls, the Meadowbrook hunt parties, the Horse Guards' dances in the most ultra of decollete gowns, glorying in the charms of neck and throat, flattered at the covert glances bestowed upon them by the male moths that

flutter about them.

Per contra these artists, their friends and the public generally deny that there is any impropriety in exhibitions of the human form, either on canvas er on the stage, unless the representation makes a direct appeal to the senses; they claim that more nudity is not indecent except to minds which are de-prayed, and that the complaints which are made of the evil effects of classic art emanate-almost invariably from prucient prudes whose minds are so constantly dwelling on improper themes that they find indelicacy in a picture of the crucifixion and a breach of good taste in a reference to the legs of a

But if Philadelphians are content with pictures of red-brick houses and pea-green meadows, and think well of the Italian who draped Michael Angelo's figures with trousers and petticouts, who shall gainsay them? This is a wide world and there is room for every eccentricity of taste, THE LOUNGER.

Commencing Monday evening at Boyd's opera house and during the entire week, with the usual Saturday matinee, the Han-lons will present their latest grand spectacular and pantomime creation "Superba," Who Hanlous! Their "La Voyage en Suisse" and "Tantasma" have made their name known everywhere. They have been the greatest producers of spectacular trick pantomime the present generation has known. Following their success of "Fantasma," comes "Super-

It is in the dressing of the story "Superba," the elaboration and beauty of the scenes, the wonderfulness of the illusions and transformations, and the special features introduced that the extryaganza excels. The scenery is, of course, all new. It is described as being very eloborate and beautiful, and as setting the prottiest pictures to be seen upon the mimic or partomimic stage. The changes and transformations are said to be very rapid and transformations are said to be very rapid and wonderful, while the stage tricks and mechanical effects partake of the remarkable. The entertainment, however, is not all in these tricks and effects. The company is a very large one, and is said to be composed of talent above the average employed in spectacular productions. George Melville, the clown, stands at the head of his class, and the other principals are also well known as capable artists. The tailet, the young lady contingent in general, is also said to be up to the same high standard. Among the special features are Hadj Tahar and Hassan Ali, the Arabian acrobuts, and the Grecian gatety dancers, the latest European novelties. The special scenes include the ship of roses, the above of the echoes, the chasm of the charmed rocks, the forest of fears and fancies, the Egyptian village, the great sphinz, the fountain of prismatic waters, and the the fountain of prismatic waters, and the flowery lane.

Manager Lawler of the Eden musee has discovered a wonderful little midget in the person of Don Cameron who will appear at that popular house this week. Don is but eighteen years old, weighs but forty pounds, and is only twenty-eight inches tall. He is now known as the lilliputian Domesthenes. now known as the Hilipatian Domestaches, He declaims, recites poetry and verse and de-livers well chosen orations. He is a perfect wonder. In the line of wonders to be pre-sented the coming week is the famous \$1,00 singing parrott, Dom Pedro, who sounds the different bugle calls of the Spanish army, talks and sings wonderfully well. This bird is a rare avis.

s a rara avis. Another curiosity is the one man band, fourteen musical instruments played by Rob-ert Bruce at the same time.

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Mr. Lawler has also secured one of the most mysterions beings on earth, La Verne, to present to the public the mysteries of black art, the mest sensational filusion known to the world. La Verne is the peer of all in this act and to those who love the fairy tales of old, of ghosts and goblins, will have a chance to see the original of those early tales. Prof. M. Lovenberg's phantasmagor.cal filusers. Prof. M. Lovenberg's phantasmagor cal illusions or dissolving views is another curiouthing that will be presented. The Lehrs will present in the theatonium their langls a so burlesque magic, "Slightly Mixed," introducing a number of specialty features.

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### EDUCATIONAL.

It is proposed to appropriate \$2,000,000 for new school buildings in New York city. In Athens fifteen public schools remained closed all last year because the teachers refused to teach until their salaries should be

Miss Frank, a successful and popular teacher in the schools at Carthage, Mo., is ounced as a candidate for superintendent Prof. A. T. Free has been appointed financial agent of Yankton college. He takes the place of Rev. H. Kyle, elected United States

The professors of the normal department of the state university at Vermillion, S. D.,

will have their pay stopped on account of the scarcity of funds. President Eliot of Harvard, is not in favor of co-education, and in a recent laster

of co-education, and in a recent lecture stated that this is a question which will be regulated by the wealth of communities. South Dakota has 66,150 pupils enrolled in her public schools. Minnehaha county ex-ceeds any other, her figures being 4,413, with Brown county next with 2,846. There are 1,980 foreign students at German

universities: 331 of them are from Russia, 233 from Austria, 255 Swiss, 117 English and 436 Americans, mostly from the United States. Between 400 and 500 women studied at the Swiss universities last year; 229 of them were regularly matriculated and were prethemselves to take degrees; 146 of paring themselves to them came from Russia.

Berlin university faculties will offer to the 5,000 students enrolled for the summer term 716 courses of lectures to choose from. Fortysix of these courses are theological, seventy-seven legal, 237 medical, 556 philosophical. Profs. Koch and Mommsen will not read.

The Adventist finance committee recommended that the general conference assume control of the erection of a college at Walla Walla and conste \$5,000, being one-tenth of the total cost. The citizens of Walla Walla will donate 125 acres of land and \$6,000 in the northwest. money. The conference in the northwest will donate liberally toward the enterprise.

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### SMPIETIES.

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that Satan seldom refuses an invitation be-cause he has nothing to wear. The administrator of the cathedral at Mihas found it necessary to contradict the statement of an English clergyman that the pones of Judas Iscariot were preserved as relies in the cathedral.

There is trouble in a church at Racine, Wis. Mrs. Albrecht was expelled for making faces at the pastor, Rev. H. C. Hanson; and for snoring during the sermon. She has brought suit against the trustee who escorted her from the pew to the door. her from the pew to the door.

Last November Rev. T. H. Lockwood of Sturgeon, Mo., was suspended from the Ministry by Presiding Elder R. E. Gillum of the Central Missouri conference for immoral conduct. He appealed to the annual conference which met at Marshall, where he was tried and acquitted, although a mild reprimand was given him by Bishop Vinson for his familiarity with the handsomer sisters of his flock. He was transferred to Wyandotte, Ran, where he will be stationed for the present.

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