OMAHA MUSICAL MOVEMENTS

A Distinguished Singer Secured for the Apollo Club's Second Concert.

A NEW SONG FROM AN OMAHA COMPOSER

A Famous Foreign Planist Engaged for Recital-Attractions at the Theaters This Week-Notes on Actors and Musicians.

The next Apollo club entertainment will be given on Thursday evening, February 11, at Boyd's theater. The club has done so much in the musical work of Omaha that there is a very general interest in its plans. At the approaching concert the club will present, for the first time in Omaha, the two works: "The Enchanted Swans," by Carl Reinecke, and "Fair Ellen", by Max Brach.

The club will be assisted by Mr. William Ludwig, Laritone; Mrs. Clara Murray, barpist; Mrs. J. W. Cotton, soprano; Mrs. Fred Nye, mezzo soprano, and members of the club as follows: Miss Clarkson, Miss Roeder and Mrs. Wakefield and the full orchestra.

"The Enchanted Swans" is a work chiefly for women's voices, with alto, soprano and baritone solos, and an accompaniment for piano, harp, horns and cello. "The Fair Ellen" is a work for full chorus, soprano and paritone solos and orchestra.

Owing to the fact that a number of the regular subscribers for this season have left the city, the club will sell a limited number of class C season tickets. These tickets will be sold for \$5 each. They will admit three persons to each of the next two concerts, and may be had of the secretary, Mr. Holbrook, at the office of the city treasurer, or of Mr. Adolph Meyer, the treasurer, at Max Meyer & Bro.'s store.

Subject to the approval of the associate members the club will also sell admission tickets for the gallery seats for the remaining two concerts at 50 cents each.

For concerts the gallery seats of the new Boyd are just us good as any seats in the house, and it is hoped that persons who caunot be accommodated in other parts of the house may avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing the next two concerts.

The Apollo club has been extremely fortunate in securing the assistance of Mr. Ludwig for the next concert and music lovers will be delighted to hear that he will also give a song recita! in the afternoon following the concert, Friday, Fobruary 12, in the Young Men's Christian association concert hall. His program will consist of oratorio, operatic and ballad selections and cannot fail to interest all vocal students.

Mr. Ludwig will arrive in New York on

February 7 from Europe, where he has been having great success. The following letter from his manager will explain the fortunate circumstances which have combined to on-able the Apollo club to secure his services: Mr. Thomas J. Pennells, Omaha, Neb.: Dear Sir-I will assume responsibility for making arrangements for Mr. Ludwig's appearance at your concert February 11, and at afternoon recital February 12, for the sum mentioned, provided I am informed in at least ten days, as I will have to cable Mr. Ludwig to start from Europe earlier than I intended

he should visit this country.

These terms are half of what I have arranged Mr. Ludwig's other bookings, and are made only for the reason stated, that some real estate matters will require his presence in your city during his coming visit. The favor of an initial yours, teemed by very truly yours, Francis J. Ward. The favor of an immediate reply will be es-

This generous arrangement of Mr. Lud-wig's ought to be acknowledged by rousing uses at concert and recital.

Will T. Taber, notwithstanding that he has been bending over ponderous ledgers and puz-gling his brain with daily balances, has found time to arrange a comic song which is destined make quite, if not more of a sensation than his "Cannibal Idyl," sung with so much success by the Apollo club and introduced in one or two modern operas as a part song.

Mr. Taber has named his new song "All
Barred Out, or There's Not One Lawyer in the words having been taken from THE BEE, the author being unknown. song is in D, the first part in double waltz time, changing to G in the second movement, with 2-4 time, and finishing in lively waltz style in D. 6-8 time. It is rythmic in compo-sition, the theme being well worked out in keeping with the clever versification.

c songs, as a rule, have little musical Comic songs, as a rule, have little musical thought to commend them to a long-suffering public, their nopularity depending upon the humorous lines, but Mr. Taber has inaugu-rated a new idea in relation to this class of musical compositions and we have no fear as to the enduring popularity of this latest bit of writing by the talented organist of the First Congregational church. The song is a find for some clever comedian who can sing. It is also arranged as a quartette for male voices, the words to which the music has There was a quaint legend of an ancient day

lore,
Of a quarrel 'twixt heaven and hell
O'er the boundary line, the classor grew high,
But how it ran no one can tell.

Saint Peter he swore he had once mapped i

out
With the tools of a stray engineer;
But the devil he said with a quisical smile,
That it couldn't be right, it was clear.

The angels grew tired of sitting on clouds
And watching the heavenly dispute.
So they packed up the harps and folded their

And floated away with the lute. There came no decision, Saint Peter grew mad, And sad the long look on his face When the devil suggested an admirable plan, That a jury should settle the case.

And each a lawyer should bring the next day To decide who had been in the right, So the saint stroked his chin and upward he

While the devil took downward his flight,

Bright and early next morning the devil ap-

And knocked at the heavenly door.
While far out behind were stretched out in

rive hundred of lawyers and more.

All a one stepped the saint from the portain of cold As he heard the big clock strike eleven and sadly he sighed to his smiling old foe There wasn't even one lawyer in heaven.

The coming of Xaver Scharwenka to Omaha February 17 for a matinee perform-ance at Boyd's theater is exciting local musiance at Boyd's theater is exciting local musi-cal circles, and the indications are that the famous Prussian composer will play to a mag-nificent audience. It is only on rare occa-aions that western people are permitted to listen to such eminent lights in the musical world as Xaver Scharwenka, the composer of the "Polish Dances," of which 2,000,000 copies have been sold.

scharwenka occupies an exalted place Scharwenka occupies an exalted place among the world's greatest living composers, his second concerto, which he played with the Philharmonic orchestra, under the direction of Herr Seidi a fortnight ago, being received with the utmost enthusiasm by the brilliant audience present. Totally unlike the better known B-flat concerts of the same composer, its originality of conception and grace of svolution added another to the long list of successes which the prolitic composer has scored during his stay in America The poncerto, which was given its first American has scored during his stay in America. The concerte, which was given its first American hearing although it dates its origin from 1880, is of the strict classic model used by Beethoven, according to eastern musical erities, the composer showing in his handling of the subject that the great classic composers of the bygone have furnished him with inspiration for his latest ponderous work.

with inspiration for his latest ponderous work.

The C minor concerto was played for the first time in public by the composer at the "Ton-Keunstierversammiung" at Magdeberg in 1882. It was produced at the Herlin Philharmonische concerte under Joachim, then at Vienna (Gesellschaft der Music-freunde) under Gericke, and in Leipzig and other cities. The concerto consists of three movements and these with the exception of the code of the last movement differ in regard to the themstic material. So much for a concerto which it is hoped Scharwenka will include in his program for Omaha alihough the musicians to a large extent gould no doubt rather hear him play his

better mown concerto in B-flat minor of which Abbe Liszt was so great an admirer. In the evening a reception will be tendered the planist by Measrs, Jones and Cummings of the Conservatory of Music, who were pupils of Philip and Xaver Scharwenka.

THE THEATERS.

The Hanlon Brothers will present a new and revised edition of their latest spectacle, 'Superba," at the new Boyd tomorrow night. It will be a break in the monotony of routine attractions, for the Hanlon productions are unique and they have no successful imitators. Unlike the average spectacle or extravaganza the Hanlon pantomimes are void of everything that tends to suggestiveness or coarseness. They are built for the popular theatergoer and have an equal attractiveness for the youth and adults of either sex. One can take his wife, his children or his sweetheart and be assured that the entertainment is as clean as it is exhilarating. In the new edition of this, the latest of their trick pantomimes, many changes are promised from what was seen here last season under the same name. Roiport is fairly unanimous in describing it in ts present shape as the best work the Hanlon's have yet turned out. The story upon which the pantomime is built remains as before and describes in brief the advantages of a couple of romantic lovers who are alternately under the influence of Wallalla, who presides over the realms of darkness, and Superba, who presides over all the beauties and good influences of fairyland, concluding with the supremacy of the latter and the assumed happiness of the lovers. The lovers' faithful attendant, Picrott, the dumb but funny clown, is still the main comedy theme. The scenery is said to be new, the greater attention being claimed for the final tableau or grand transformation scene which, from all accounts, is the most eliborate stage setting ever carried by a traveling organization. The company is Hanlon's have yet turned out. The traveling organization. The company is largely the same as before, the only changes being Mr. Schrode, who is the clown this year, and Miss Jessie West. The engagement is for three nights and a Wednesday matince, which is given especially for the children who find a fund of amusement in the

Commencing at the matines this afternoon and continuing throughout the week "The Midnight Alarm" will be presented at the Farnam street theater. This meiodrama, as its title indicates, deals with the exciting incidents of the gallant fireman's life. The curtain ascends on pier 24, East River, New York city. Beyond looms up Brooklyn, its lights dancing across the ripples caused by the boats crossing from shore to shore. High overhead, stretching its gigantic shape across the river, is the famous Brooklyn bridge. Act second takes piace in an office where Carringford is practicing "law" in New York city. Here the villain is outwitted by a number of the most ingeniously contrived scenes and complications. Act three takes place on Uncle Gideon's farm, the occasion being the celebration of the rural couple, gives opportunities for some irresistibly droll comedy features. Scene second is the draw bridge over Shark river, the flight of Commencing at the matinee this afternoon draw bridge over Shark river, the flight of the lightning express, the draw closed just in time. Act fourth is the culmination of the great interest of the piece. Here is seen the interior of engine house No. 6, New York city. This is a veritable fire station down to the minutest particular, as the deep-toned gong peals out the midnight alarm. Then follows a great piece of stage machanism. The scene revolves from the interior to the exterior of the engine house. A ponderous fire engine, emitting flame and smoke, preceded by two magnificent horses, is whired across the stage. Act five ends happily, villainy is punished, heroism is rewarded, the closing scene being rich in delicious comedy. Per-formances will be given every evening with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

startling tricks, nimble sprites and funny

Mr. Frederick Paulding, who is well remembered by theater-goers from his excel-lent work in the support of Margaret Mather and Jefferson and Florence, will make his first appearance in this city as a star at Boyd's the last half of this week in an elaborate and costly production of the new spectacular drama, "The Struggle of Life," which has created a sensation wherever produced. The stage settings are illustrative of New York scenes, one of the most effective being the view of St. Patrick's catheural, made more realistic by the strains of beautiful sacred music which accompanies the supposed service being ceiebrated within. Then there is a view of Battery park, with the New York harbor and the Bartholdi Statue of Liberty by moonlight, the river and the shipping during a severe storm, and the great dock and sewer scene, pronounced the great-est piece of stage mechanism and realism over seen. It is an exact and accurate view of a point on the East river near Water street. It shows the mouth of the great sewer, there being a double stage, down which the hero is borne into the river, with all the massive hipping and water front surroundings, giv ing an effect startlingly roalistic. On Satur day evening, by particular request, Mr. Paulding will present Tobin's unrivalled comedy. "The Honeymoon," with a powerful

L'Amphitrite, the Angel of the Air, will be the feature at the Eden musee the coming week. This illusion is beyond comparison the finest one in America. Charles Tripp, the armless wonder, Dr. Waite and Master Herman, the boy medium, and Fielding's All Star Specialty company.

Chat of Plays and Players. Pauline Hall will soon produce a new American comic opera. London had 800 concerts last season, there ing as many as ten some days. George C. Miln, the preacher actor, is in

india and is said to be meeting with success Agnes Herndon has been made an honorary John Dillon and Richard Golden have

taken the bi-chloride treatment for the drink It is stated that Sir Arthur Sullivan is writing his own libretto for his next comic

The Gilbert Sullivan operas are becoming popular in Germany. "Mikado" has reached its 250th performance in Berlin. It is now authoritatively announced that Rose Coghian will marry her leading man, John T. Sullivan, in the course of the next

J. H. Fraser, jr., of Chicago, is a busy dramatic writer. He says he has written fourteen plays in the past year. All of them

Nat C. Goodwin, who declares that he will produce at least one new play each season, has read seventeen long and eight short plays submitted to him during his stay at

May Irwin and Otis Harlan, who furnish a goodly portion of the entertainment in "Boys and Girls," are to star next season under the management of Rich and Harris. A play is being written to display their tal-

It is estimated that "Henry VIII." must run at least sixty nights before Irving re-coups his expenses. He spent \$75,000 on the production before the curtain rose, and his weekly expenses are estimated at \$4,000. A full house at the Lyceum represents about

Modleska is fond of a joke, and when at a dinner party she was requested to recite she complied and heid her auditors enchanted by by her thrilling declamation and gestures.
As she departed she was asked the title of her selection. "My recitation hasn't any name," she said: "my memory failed so badly that I recited the numbers from one to 230 in Polish."

Tchaikowsky is said to have thrown the score of his new symphonic poem. "The Wojwode," into the fire after its first per-formance in Moscow. Afterwards he reformance in Moscow. Afterwards he regretted this act, committed in a moment of feverish excitement, and went to a hospital for diseases for treatment. He also threw into the fire the overture and several fragments of the music to a ballet entitled "Casse-Noisette," but this was saved by the timely intervention of a friend.

timely intervention of a friend.

In recent interviews Joseph Jefferson, Stuart Robson and Sol Smith Russell spoke gindly of the so-called farce comedy. Mr. Robson said: "I am in favor of farce comedies when they embody ideas and do not depend solely on vaudoville effects. Farce comedies are the kindergarten for audiences which probably have not the desired taste for higher comedy. They create theatergoers who will eventually, by a system of evolution, become the patrons and lovers of the higher art."

"The Syndicate." a new comedy by Many

"The Syndicate," a new comedy by Mary Palmer Reese of the Kansas City Journal

and Mary H. Ford, had a successful debut in that city Wednesday evening. It deals with wild speculations in the west and the political situation in Kansas. Among the characters new to the stage are those of the typical political reformer, the stylish female socialist, the alliance farmer with the perpetual mortgage on his farm, the grab-all land speculator and the man with the grasshopper exterminator.

Frequency Paulding, who will appear at the

exterminator.

Frederick Paulding, who will appear at the Farnam Street theater this week, was a resident of Omaha as a boy, being a son of Colonel William Irving Dodge, who was stationed at Fort Omaha. He was born at West Point, and is said to be the only son of an army man enjoying that distinction. Mr. Paulding has made his mark in the legitimate, and in deference to the demand for that class of entertainment he will present "The Honeymoon" next Saturday evening.

"The Honeymoon" next Saturday evening. Leander Richardson, publisher of the new Leander Richardson, publisher of the new Chicago Dramatic News, is not only an able journalist, but an eminently sensible one, and the gentlemen who imagine they have a call from heaven to reform the theatrical world and everything pertaining to it may find food for thought in this plank from his platform: "I have no high-flown ideas to set forward, and no twaddle to voice about lofty motives and glorious purposes. I am simply going to print the best and strongestnewspaper I can, and let it go at that." and let it go at that.'

and let it go at that."

It has been suggested that "Evangeline" be given by the original performers for the benefit of the Actors' fund. It is a novel idea, but not practicable. It would be very difficult to get Henry E. Dixey and Richard Golden to officiate as the fore legs and hind legs of the celebrated heifer. Nor would W. H. Craffe descend from his pinnacle of high comedy to disport as the viliainous notary, Le Blano. It may be question whether Nat Goodwin would consent to play the barbarian monarch. Boorlboolah Gah. The original Captain Diedrich was the late George original Captain Diedrich was the late George

original Captain Diedrich was the late George S. Knight.

The London papers bave elaborate-accounts f Irving's production of "Henry VIII.," and one of the critics says: "Mr. Irving's Woloey is a character of evil portent. No atsempt is made to disguise from the public that he is playing in tortuous fashion his own tame, and that the prous words upon his gongue have no echo within the breast. He ts wily, venomous, arrogant and unscrupulous. His contempt for the courtiers who i ppose him is profound. His subserviency oo his king seems but lip service, and his attitude to the queen justifies the suspicions concerning him which she expresses."

Mark Twain says "some folks are so stubborn that all they need is four legs and they would pass for a mule." May be it people use more of Haller's Barbed Wire Liniment mules wouldn't be so stubborn.

A WORTHY CHARITY.

What the Creche is Doing for Hard-work-ing, Deserving Mothers, One of the most worthy among the charitable institutions of Omaha is the Creche, lo cated at the corner of Nineteenth and Har-

ney streets. The object of the institution is to furnish a temporary home for small children of poor people at a very meagre expense to the parents. Poor people who are unable to provide a comfortable home for their little ones and poor women who are obliged to work out find the Creche a very helpful and comforting institution in assisting them to bring up their

When THE BEE man called at the Creche last Friday he found about thirty little tots n the kindergarten room enjoying themselves malensely. They ranged in age from about

imhensely. They ranged in age from about two years old to seven or eight. Some of them were regular boarders and othere were simply day boarders.

"We have two plans for taking children," said Mrs. Smith, the matron. The first is to board the children by the week, keeping them here all the time. We can accommodate about thirty children that way. The other plan is to take care of the children during the day and let them go bome at night. ing the day and let them go home at night We can take an unlimited number by the latter plan. We charge \$1.50 a week where we keep the children all the time and 10 cent, a day for day boarders."

a day for day boarders."

A glance through the building disclosed the fact that it was a model of neatness and comfort for the little folks. In the large dining room there were high chairs enough for half a hundred cherubs and the play room was well supplied with all sorts of toys and instruments of amusement. The matron has two trained assistants to help her taking congregation of little hopefuls. On the second floor of the building are the sleeping apartments. Each child has a neat little crib to itself in the large bed-chambers which will accommodate about ifteen of these cribs. There are two

the other for the girls. The matron and the two nurses have bed chambers adjoining the deeping apartment of the children The building is supplied with ample bath rooms, a nursery for the children who may be ill and every convenience and comfort that money can provide. It is purely a work of charity and is one that deserves the en-couragement of all philanthropic people The happiest hours that many of these poor the creche. Many a day of these poor, the creche. Many a day of gloom and misery has been turned into one of sunshine and happiness for these unfortunate little folks by the good people

who have this grand enterprise in hand.

The Croche has been open for several years and is growing in favor with those who need its benefits all the time. Early in February an entertainment is to be given in Germania hall for the benefit of the Creche. t deserves and doubtless will receive very i beral support.

Pointers for the Plous, The Current Topic club will discuss the Sunday observance question next Monday night. The question will be: "Is It Within

the Province of Government to Regulate the Use of Sunday in Labor? Mr. H. A. Dowd will present the affirmative side of the subject, and Mr. E. E. Zimmerman the negative. The paper on "Current Events" will be by Mr. O. G. Pope. Rev. T. J. Mackey will address the men's meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He will present a line of thought suggested by

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." The concert to be given next Thursday night under the direction of Mr. L. A. Tor-rons for the Young Men's Christian associa-

tion building repairs fund will doubtless be a very creditable one. The Reinecke quar-tette, Mrs. Wakefield, Mrs. Nye, Miss Ogden, Miss Amsden, Miss Allan, Mr. Cope-land, Mr. Marshall, Mr. Festner and others will assist. The proceeds will be used in decorating and repairing the interior of the The second lecture in the Trinity Methodist

lecture course will be given next Tuesday evening by Dr. B. L. Paine of Lincoln. His subject will be "The Kind of People I Want in My Church."

Rev. Q. H. Shinn, formerly paster of the
First Universalist church, was in the city one
day last week. He is now a general missionary for the northwest.

Among the Churches.

Rev. Clarke Wilson and wife, evangelists, have just closed a very successful revival at the Hanscom Park Methodist church. Something like fifty people have professed conver-sion and have joined the church. A number of prominent church workers are thinking of engaging the evangelists for a great revival effort in the heart of the city. It is probable that Exposition half will be engaged and a red hot revival opened where the masses red hot revival opened w will be likely to congregate.

The Presbyterians of Omaha are forward anxiously to the building of the new theological seminary building at Seymour park. Rev. J. C. Sloan has been appointed the special agent and solicitor of funds for the seminary. He has met with encourag-ing subscriptions thus far and the trustees are houng to begin the building early in the spring and complete it by fall. It will be a solid stone structure and will cost about \$50,000.

Every mail brings additional inquiries about accommodations for the delegates and visitors to the Methodist general conference.

Spoopendyke's Troubles. Have I got a cough? Do you think I'm an omnibus and can't cough? Well, of all the dodgasted women I ever saw—here I've coughed for seventy days and you want to know if I've got a cough. Now, Mrs. Spoop-endyke, I want that bottle of Haller's Sure Cure Cough Medicine—you hear!

A ball was given by a Kensington "social club" a few night ago to secure funds to bury At a swell dinner a man and wife should never be scatted together. This is often very agreeable to them both.

ECHOES FROM THE ANTE-ROOM

The Grip Causes Havor in the Ranks of Benevolent Insurance Companies.

TWO INSTITUTIONS BADLY EMBARRASSED

Doings of the Week Within the Lodge Rooms and in the Praternal Socleties of the City and State.

Rocky, indeed, during the past two months has been the course of fraternal organizations in the state of Missouri. So much so, in fact, that within the past ten days the dissolution of the Oddfellows Mutual Aid association has been recorded, attended with an in-debtedness of about \$32,000, or about twentytwo death losses remaining unpaid, and it is likewise announced that the United Masonio Benefit Association of Missouri is struggling in themselstrom of adversity and increasing deaths, and will probably go under because of a shortage of \$130,000.

The final crash came to the Oddfellows' Mutual Aid when Insurance Commissioner Ellerbee took charge of the affairs of the as-

sociation, but there is still a disposition to meet the liabilities so far as may be possible. The cause assigned for the retirement of The cause assigned for the retirement of the association was the unusually large number of deaths during the latter part of last year, due in the main to la grippe. This, however, was not the only serious calamity that befell the organization. It might be said that the number of deaths and the number of deaths and the number of deaths. association were in inverse ratio to each other. As the older members passed away, and the assessments increased accordingly, the younger members could not stand the pressure and the inevitable result followed. In this way, rather than incur additional liabilities, the members of the association con

cluded to disband.

It has been erroneously given out that the Independent Order of Odd Fellows would assume the responsibilities of the association inasmuch as it was stated that the association in the state of t ciation was an offspring of the order. This disclaims any responsibility whatever, as the association was an independent organization altogether, incorporated about six years ago under the insurance laws of Missouri, the object being the protection of the widows and children of deceased members of the as-sociation. The only fact that can be alleged of the association in connection with the order is that the membership of the former was numted exclusively to Odd Fellows.

At the annual meeting held a few days ago, it was universally agreed that the debt or as much of it as possible, should be paid. Some bave already paid the last assessment, and it is positively stated that 50 per cent of the habilities will be cleared, while it is even thought by some that as much as 75 per cent will be discharged. The insurance commissioner will collect the last assessment where possible, deduct the expense incurred in so doing and distribute the balance to those rightfully entitled to it as creditors of the association. This will be done at an early

That such a coincidence as the critical em-barrassment of the United Masonic Benefit association should occur, following right on the needs of the Odd Fahows Mutual Aid is not at all surprising in view of the fact that is grippe is no respector of persons, but stalks right into the lodge rooms and claims its victims whether they have been vaccin ated with the fraternal grip or not, be they Odd Fellows, Masons or mugwumps. To the alarming prevalence of la grippe and the consequent excessive mortality is attributed the impending suspension of the United Masonic.

United Masonic.

The association is purely benevolent and fraternal in its character, as thousands in Masonic circles have found to their joy. It was organized May 6, 1869, and in the twentytwo years of its existentie has paid out over \$2,245,000 to widows and orphans, and never has there been a cent of shortage. Its record has been honorable and good management

has been honorable and good management has kept it going.

Of the affairs of the association President Mott says:

"The assessments, se far as levied, have been paid promptly, but we are somewhat behind, owing to the neavy losses by la grippe and other diseases, sustained during the past two months, especially during the month of December. It can be kent to month of December. It can be kept to gether, but heavy assessments will be re-quired to pay up the arrears. On October 15 the board of directors met at Kansas City, which was during the session of the grand lodge there, and discussed the situation in all its bearings. We were then about \$100,000 behind, but no idea of abandoning the asso-

ciation was expressed at that time. Since then over \$41,000 or nearly one-half of the indebtedness at that time has been paid off, and had it not been for the beavy death losses since, the association would have been on a good footing. At the Kansas City meeting an accident insurance feature was adopted, allowing a member a certain portion of his benefit in case of a serious accident, by which the member should lose a hand, a foot, an eye, or be otherwise pernamently injured. "At this meeting, also, it was decided to present a full statement of the affairs of the

association to each member. These reports were printed and distributed thoroughly among the membership, and no one express od a desire to withdraw on account of the financial weight resting upon him. If the Masons of Missouri would put their shoulders to the wheel and do their duty the asso-ciation would weather the storm without difficulty. There are nearly 29,000 Masons in Missouri, but there are only about 2,700 members of the association and some of these

live in other states.
"The association ought to live. There is no eason why it cannot exist. We furnished fair, uncolored statement to the members at the time of the Kansas City meeting, and therefore all the officers and directors have a consciousness of having done their whole duty. The directors are all competent business mon, and not one of them ever received a cent for his service. We are now behind to the extent of \$128,000 or \$130,000. We have \$15,000 on deposit with the insurance commissioner, and besides that we have \$15,000 or more roady money. This association could pull through and continue to do business, but as it would require five assessments which net over \$7,000 each, to pay the death losses we sustained in De-cember alone it will be seen that an effort would be required to meet the emergency. One thing that is against us is the fact that many of our members are elderly persons. About 500 elderly gentlemen were received into membership at the time of the organization or directly afterward, consequently the death rate has been heavy all along. Assessments were heavy all the time in comparison with those of some newer organizations, consequently it was difficult to draw young men into the association. The losses, however, have been paid promption.

A. F. & A. M. The statement in these columns last Sunday to the effect that the supreme council of the A. O. N. M. S. would meet in this city August 18 of next year, should have read August 18 next. The striners are already

knee deep in preparations. Grand Commander W. S. Cloveland of the Grand Commander W. S. Cloveland of the lowa Knights Templar, amounces that the Knights have selected the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific as them official route from Iowa to their triennial conclave which will be held in Denver next Angust. The company will provide the slowa commandery with twelve of the most elegant appearing and well appointed signors in its service and also furnish two handsome new diners at present in process of on struction at the and also furnish two handstone new diners at the present in process of generation at the company's shops at Chicago. It is not yet decided upon a place of general rendezvous for the Iowa Knights, but it will probably be Des Moines, possibly Davenport. In any event one of the sleepers mentioned will be placed at each of the following named cities and brought to Des Moines the evening before the official train starts for Denyer: Ostalogos, Independence Davanport Cedar kaloosa, Independence, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Ottumwa and Atlantic. These

Rapids, Ottumwa and Atlantic. These sleepers will be made up into a vestibuled train at Des Moines the next morning and placed in readiness for departure about two hours behind the Denver flyer.

It is the intention to stop a few hours at Omaha and thence go on to Lin toln, where carriages will be in readiness to convey the Sir Knights of the lowa grand commandery over the city. After several hours in Lincoln, during which they will visit the capitol building and other places of interest, the train will resume its journey, reaching Denver the following morning. ver the following morning.

K. OF P.

By Purchasing Goods Made at the Following Nebraska Factories. If you cannot find what you want, communicate with the manufacturers as to what dealers handle their goods.

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BOXES.			1011 FAFRAM	Artists and Designers.	Her work, tableware, etc.
MAHA BOX FACTORY Natied and Dovetatied hoxes. Capacity 5,000 per day. O billy 7 (1) (iii)	J. L. WILKIE Paper boxes, mailing tubes and wedding cake boxes. 1822-24 St. Marr's ave.	SMOKE BLUE SEAL CIGAR Nebraska Manufactura Jacob Jaskalek, m'fg.		RUBRER GOODS OMAHA RUBBER CO., M.T. and lobber sof all	
J. J, WILKINSON, Paper, Clear and Packing Boxes.		H. STRASSHOEFER &	OMAHA STEAM DYE WORKS.	kinds of rubbe Fis Brand "goods. 1520 Farnam St.	harness a specialty. 1407 Harney. 38, BLINDS,
1110 Douglas - Tel 780		New process dry clean-	Cleaning & dying o every description 521. Howard	BALL BROS.,	A. ROSENBERY,
BOILERS.	BUILDERS.	ing. No shrinkaga. 1521 Howard.	SUR.	Turning, Scrott Sawing, Cablact Making, Etc.	Mouldings, stair rails newels, balusters, scroll work, etc. Telephone 91
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WM. PFEIFFER, g'f'r fine carriages and Busgles. Care in painting, trimming and repairing. 28% Leavenworth.	B. H. OSTERHOUDT, Spring wagons of all kinds. Repairing on short notice. Carriage painting, 1801 Cass. Tel 1657.	RAMSER & CO., Full stock. Nobby and staple shapes. 209 N. 16th.	OMAHA SAFE AND IRON WORKS, Safes vaults, Jall work, fron shutters and thre os capes. G. Andresen, 18th and Jackso n.	OMAHA SHIRT FAC- TORY. Established, 1874. 1314 Farnam.	NEBRASKA SHIRT CO 207 S. 11th. Tel. 251.
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COFFEE, ETC,	COPPER	MATTRESSES.	MINCE MEAT.	VINEGAR.	WHITE LEAD.
CO NSOLIDATED COFFEE CO., Importers and Jobbers. 1414 Harney.	HONACK & KAESSNER Copper work of all kinds. 804 S. 10th.	THE OMAHA MATTRESS CO. Mattresses, feather pil- lows and comforters. To trade only. 1302-4-6 Nicholas.	G. B. HURST. Manufacturer of Hurst's	HAARMAN VINEGAR CO., Mfg. Kraut, Cider and High Grade Vinegar. City office, lith & Howard.	CARTER WHITE LEAD CO, Corroders and Geinters, Strictly pure white lead. East Omaha.
CONFECTIONERS.		OVERALLS JEANS, ETC.		YEAST.	
	WM. GRANT & SONS Candy Kitchen. Mail orders promptly filled. 109 S. 16th.	KATZ-NEVINS CO. 610-612-61 8. 11th.		GERMAN YEAST CO. German Yeast Se a package Made in Omaha. 1414 Harney	OMAHA COMPRESSED YEAST CO., Has resumed operations in their new factors, 34 & Richardson. Office 1219 S 32d St. Tel. 1780.

rangements for the coming conclave. The citizens guaranteed \$30,000 for the expenses, and the guaranty was officially accepted by Major General Carnabau.

The Kuights of Pythias of Des Moines have organized a "Pythian Relief bureau," whose duty it will be to look after sick and distressed knights, either residents of their city or transient, and to render them such aid as their respective cases may need. To that end they have adopted a constitution and by-laws, elected officers, established a central office, and propose to do their part of true practical Pythian knighthood.

Harry S. Hotchkiss of Lincoln, brigadiergeneral of the Nebraska, Uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, promulgated a special order a few days ago calling for a meeting of the Sir Knights captains, lieutenants and heralds of Myrtle division No. 3. Lily division No. 8, Omaha division No. 12, Launcelot division No. 14 and Black Eagle division No. 17, for the purpose of electing successors to Licutenant Colonel James A. Brown and Major James Danuchy, whose terms have

District Deputy A. C. Maxwell installed District Deputy A. C. Maxwell installed the following officers of Spartacus lodge, No. 118, Knights of Pythias: P. C., G. B. Darr; C. C., F. L. Temple; N. C., D. C. Van Dorn; P., O. S. Kinney; A. A., George E. Mackey; K. of R. S., B. E. Powel; M. F., F. H. Adams; M. E., J. A. Gunn; I. G., J. A. Mal-colm; O. G., E. C. Van Horn.

The committee of the supreme lodge. Knights of Pythias, on revision of the ritual, neld its meeting in Kansas City. Those in attendance were Walter Ritchie of Lima, O.; Robert R. L. White of Nashville, Tenn., supreme keeper of records and seals, and William A. Radeliffe of Wisconsin. The chairman, D. F. Glidden of Detroit, and E. E. French of this city were not present. The result of the meeting will be submitted at the next session of the grand lodge.

Same Fraternal Insurance Figures The following statistics show the number of members and amounts of benefits paid by several of the fraternal insurance orders since their organization: ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

 Membership
 254,000

 Deaths
 17,000

 Paid in benefits
 \$36,000,000
 | KNIGHTS OF HONOR. | 140,000 | Deaths | 17,500 | Paid in benefits | \$34,500,000 | ROYAL ARCANUM. | Membership | 120,000 | Deaths | 5,700 | Puld in benefits | \$17,000,000 | KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF HONOR. Membership ... 63,000
Deaths ... 6500
Paid in benefits ... \$19,000,000
The total membership is these five societies is 652,000; the total deaths so far are 51,300; money paid in benefits, \$112,500,000. O. U. F.

The imperial council session of the Order of United Friends was held recently in Pittsburg. The total membership on September 1, 1891, was 22,292. During the year 225 members died, the average time of membership being 4 years, 9 months and 414 days; 29 members applied for and received total disability benefits the average time of membership. ability benefits, the average time of member-ship being 3 years and 4 months. Of the 228 deaths, 115 are credited to New York, 34 to New Jersey, 32 to Pennsylvania, 27 to Mass-achusetts, 2 each to Connecticut and Maine, and 2 to Ohio. The total amount paid into the relief fund was \$423,305.42. New York contributed to this amount \$238,765.93; Pennsylvania, \$61,501.65, and Massachusetts third with \$57,748.40. New York city was selected as the place for the next session. A. O. U. W.

The leap year party given by the ladies of lodge No. 18. Ancient Order United Work-men, was a most enjoyable affair. So great a success was it that the ladies have decided to give a leap year masquerade at their hall February 18, which promises to eclipse all their former entertainments. W. O. W.

A camp'of the Woodmen of the World was organized at Hebron Wednesday evening under favorable auspices. The officers elect are: W. P. Burt, consul commander; F. P. Hensel, banker; D. C. Jenkins, clerk; L. B. Hughes, escort; J. C. Marsh, watch; managers, D. C. Jenkins, C. H. Leach and C. P. Hensel. A camp of the Woodmen of the World was

An American lady, a California artist, had the proud distinction of being the first to enter the pit for the opening per-formance of "Henry VIII." at the Ly-ceum, says the London News. Asked how she accomplished this feat, she re-plied: "I and a friend went with our camp stools and took our places next the door at 10 o'clock in the morning. We were provided with a volume of The Kansas City committee of Kuights of We were provided with a volume of Pythias have completed their financial ar Harper's Magazine, a sketch book,

writing paper and a fountain pen, caricatures of Henry Irving, and much patience. A newspaper spread under the feet and a Japanese muff warmer, with sandwiches and a bottle of wine, kept us comfortable. Two ladies were the next comers, and shortly a crowd began to collect. Real amusing it was, but not very elegant. After about two hours Mr. Bram Stoker came and had a look at us, said the barrier should be put up and cheered our hearts by telling us that ten would be served from the neighboring saloon (public house). A newspaper man enlightened our neighbors on the misery and immorality of the Bowery at New York. Finally I mustered up courage to say, 'Guess you didn't see many Americans there.'
'No.' he was forced to reply, at which I smiled triumphantly. At last at 7 o'clock we were awarded for our patience by getting seats in the cront row. The play was superb and the audience-well, every one looked as if he had done something.

SOME NOTED WOMEN.

India has forty women doctors. The greatest heiress in Rome is the Prin-cess Barberini-Colonaa, whose fortune is estimated at \$10,000,000.

Miss Searing of New Orleans, who is described as a young and charming woman, is conductor of a large orchestra. Mrs. Mary Early of Cincinnati and Mrs. Bridget Dean of Cleveland, sisters, met one

day last week for the first time in sixty Mrs. William Vanderbilt is an unusually handsome woman with creamy-white com-plexion, dark brown hair, large dark gray eyes and a remarkably fine figure.

The prettiest royal girl in eastern Europe is said to be Princess Helene of Montenegro, who, it is reported, is the chosen bride of the heir apparent to the Russian throne.

Miss Batchelier, daughter of the American minister to Portugal, says that the Lisbon girls are beautiful and attractive, but are very closely guarded, never appearing unattended in the street and rarely seen on foot, Mrs. R. A. Atwater of Omaha, Neb., who has been studying for some time in London and Paris, with a view of singing opera in France and England, is now in Paris, and expects to make her debut in concert this

There is for Canadian women a property qualification for voting whereby single women and widows vote on municipal matters. On all matters requiring outlays of money or of special importance to the town

the property qualification is \$800. Mrs. Flower, the wife of the new governor of New York, was borrified at the condition in which Governor Hill left the executive mansion. She says "there wasn't a whole set of anything in the house." The bachelor governor's housekeeping must have been on a par with his politics—slightly irregular, but highly energetic.

The wife of Justice Brown, of the United States supreme court, has in her possession a writing table on which Lafayette is be-neved to have indited much of his correspondence while in America, and she is also erroneously credited with having a bracelet which that gallant soldier once kissed while it encircled the wrist of one of her fair ancestors. Miss Stella Hoyle of Troy, N. Y., promptly

arose in a crowned street car recently and gave her seat to a crippled old gentleman who had entered. He asked her name and address, and she has just received from the grateful recipient of her kindness a diamond necklace. Young lady passengers may find it worth while to act according to Hoyle under like circumstances.

Mrs. Anna Diggs, the howling woman of Kansas, when asked if differences of politi-cal opinion between busband and wife did not strain their relations, replied that where the husband voted one way and the wife an-other, as had happened in several local elec-tions, each husband had contented himself with getting mad with his neighbor's wife, expressing no displeasure with his own

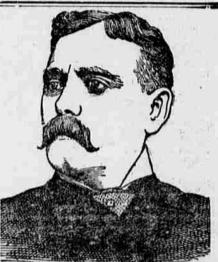
Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is not herself with Mme. Sarah Bernbardt is not herself without her measgerie around her. When it is
not a young tiger it is a pet snake or some
other charming friend from the forest. The
madame's little ian dog brought to this country on her previous trip, was killed, so it is
said, by a jealous rival, and her big boarhound had to be given away, but a mammoth
St. Bernard is now with the actress as her
companion.

companion.

A distinguished visitor to Pittsburg the other day was Mrs. Virginia Thompson, who had the exceptional honor of serving as post-mistress of Louisville under five presidents. She is a woman of 50 years, with considerable beauty and a remarkably fine presence. It is not generally known that she is a daughter of Alexander Campbell, who

Has resumed operations in their new factory, 34 & Richardson. Office 1219 S 32d St. Tel. 1780. founded the faith known in the south as the "Campbellite" rollgion and in the north as the Christian church.

Mrs. Ellen M. Richards, who is instructor at the Boston Institute of Technology, never misses an opportunity of getting all the housewifely science she can into the heads of the big "tech." boys. "They'll need it some time," she says eagerly and with one of her bright smiles. "All girls do not marry, but there are precious few boys who don't. And I mean to make these boys comdon't. And I mean to make these boys compotent instructors in case they get incompe-tent wives. They'll know a great deal more about housekeeping than the men of this



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