What the Committees Are Doing to Insure a Great and Successful Week.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR WHO WILL VISIT OMAHA

Prospects for a Magnificent Ovation to Visiting Nobies-Other Secret Society News in Which Thousands of People Are Directly Interested.

All the committees appointed to prepare for the coming of the Shriners are actively at work and last evening the coports made by the various bodies working in harmony with the executive committee showed that details were well advanced and a big crowd of Spriners and Knights Templar will be in Omaha August 13-16.

Omaha should take a lesson from Denver in the manner of caring for the representative secret society of the world, for it is quite within the range of possibility that our own city will be a strong candidate for triennial conclave honors in six years, certainly in nine. Courtesles extended now will come back to us fourfold in the coming years and the good people of Omaha will be years and the good people of Childra Will or richer in reputation than ever before through their efforts made to properly entertain the "high rollers" of the Mystic Shrine. The transportation committee last evening reported that they had succeeded in securing

a one and one-third rate for Omaha during the visit of the imperial council within a radius of 250 miles, a rate which they would like to have re-duced to one fare, but which was antagonized by several Kansas roads. This rate, however, was made upon the idea that a great proportion of the crowd to stop off here on the days above mentioned would travel on Knights Templar tickets, Colonel Akin stated that western lowa and even towns in Nobraska would be largely affected by the rate and although not exactly what they wanted was very much better than nothing, upon the economic principle no doubt that "naif a loaf is better than no

Chairman Crumb of the caravan committee made a lengthy report which was full of cheer for the members of the executive committee, and showed features that would prove big winners on the night of the parade, Temples all over the country are preparing for the parade and it would not be surprising to see, in addition to several elepants, a big herd of camels add realism to the passing of the caravan.

White money has been raised to properly entertain the members of the M Shrine the committee on ways and means is not receiving any great en-couragement in raising a necessary fund to take care of the Knights Templar to take care of the Knights Templar who will be the guests of the city during the visit of the imperial council. People are slow to make donations for the reason that they have been so universally "flim-flammed" during the past six months that it seems adding insult to injury to ask them to donate any more money toward a public en-tertainment. But even under these discouraging circumstances the committee believes that when the number of visitors is definitely known the people of Omaha will aid materially in properly entertaining the visiting Knights Templar, for which a fund of \$10,000 is de-

The committee of the Shrine is actively at work on the program for the visit of the imperial council, but will not have it com-pleted before next week. By that time it may be possible to publish a list of the temles coming and the number in each temple. The Central Pennsylvania Denver club of Harrisburg, Pu., will arrive in Omaha on Friday, August 12, at 2:30 p. m. from Den-ver and will leave at 5 o'clock same day by way of the Chicago Burlington & Oningy for Chicago. The club is composed of leading Knights Templar of central Pennsylvapia and will have 150 members in the party. with their wives and sisters and sweethearts This is the first commandery to definitely fix a time for their arrival in Omaha, the itiner-aries of many of the "Deaver clubs," as they are called, not having been completed as yet, The following commanderies are scheduled to pass through Omaha going or returning from the Triennial conclave at Denver August 9-14, via the Burlington, the schedule show-

Company of the Co	36.000.000	11000	VALUE OF
St. Johns, Philadelphia	a. m. 8:30	n. m. 10 00	Aug.
Washington, D.C Wilkesbarre, Pa Tancred	4:45	5:30 5:30 5:00	3 3
HETCH	NING.		
Elmira, N. Y. Harcisburg, Pa. Reading, i a De Molay of New York. Philadelphia N. Y. Battalion, McGee.	2:30 3:30 3:50	p. to. 3:30 4:00 5:00 5:45 6:15 4:00	Aug. 11 12 12 12 12 12 14
Washington, Hartford, Ct. Troy, N. Y		5:00 7:00	15 15

A. O. U. W. One evening last week the installation of new officers of Forman lodge No. 12. Ancient Order of United Workmen, Kearney, took place, and the occasion became one of memorable social enjoyment and festivity. Those invested with insignia of office were R. L. Castile, master workman: A. L. Wilhott, Foreman; J. H. Squires, overseer; M. J. Pommer, recorder; P. Lindgren, fluancier; E. S. Potter, receiver; H. A. Webbert, puide; C. F. Muchow, inside watchman;

ruide; C. F. Muchow, inside watchman; John C. Godbey, outside watchman. In the absence of Grand Master Workman Tate, who had been expected, the formal ceremony of installation was performed by Grand Master Workman A. S. Potter, in an exceedingly gracious and impressive man-ner. The doors of the lodge had been thrown open and the room was crowded to repletion with members and their families and invited

In response to the invitation to the hunters, warriors and chiefs of the reservation of Iowa and Nebraska, about 100 members of the Improved Order of Red Mon gathered around the council fire of Yah-Nun Dah-Sis tribe No. 2 Thursday evening, notwithstanding the excessive heat. The ceremony of adoption as exemplified by the team of No. 2 was acknowledged to have been the finest work ever seen in Nebraska After the candidates had been instructed in the degree, the entire assemblage gathered around a feast, which had been prepared by the scouts of the tribe. Here they were met by representatives of the speaking papers of the pale face, who were invited to partake of the refreshments, after which all returned to the wig wam where long talks were made by deputy great sachem of Nebraska, J. H. Flanagan, R. S. Williams, M. G. C., Udired States, and deputy great sachem of Iows, L. E. Bredenstein. Short talks were made by visitors from Hustings, Lincoln, Fort Omaha and Council Binffs, and with songs and recita-

tions the evening passed quickly by.
This meeting marks a period in the history of Redmonship in Nobraska. This is the first wigwam that has ever been fitted up especially for the working of the different degrees of this organization in Omaha, and too much credit cannot be given to the directors of the Red Men's Improvement association for providing so pleasant a home for the Red Men of Omana.

Royal Arcanum.

Pioncer council is quietly sleeping at present, the members, many of them, having other organizations to which their time is devoted, and relying only on the insurance feature of the order, which, to say the least, is against the spirit of the fraternity. Pionser is one of the first councils over organized and empraces many of the best known men

n Omaha. Union Pacide 1969 has four candidates for initiation whonever the weather is such that the postulants may take the degrees without serious inconvenience. Union Pacific is growing in strength with each succeeding meeting, and will have a big been this fall

when work is actively resumed.

Brother Gedney of Union Pacific is favoring a picnic and certainly something of the kind ought to be done just to increase the interest.

Brother J. W. Maynard, district decuty

READY FOR THE SHRINERS | tor Union Pacific, gave the boys some very instructive advice last Monday evening. He told them how the work should be exemplified and pointed morals that cannot fail to

the 12th at their hall on Thirtieth street

near Brown, with Vice Chancellor Wood in

the chair. Despite the overflow of heat and

is doing glorious work and intends to con-tinue. Every member is taking great inter-

Order Eastern Star.

ne thirty or forty visitors were present from Juniata and enjoyed the elegant ban-quet with the brothers and sisters.

When you go to Denver stop at the Ameri-

can house. Rates \$2.50 to \$3.50. Remodeled

NEBRASKA ON WHEELS NO. 2.

Secretary Hodgin Piling Up Plans for An

other Great Advertising Train.

been doing a tremendous amount of corre-

association even more generously than they

did then.

The advisory board is to meet in about ten

Wucots" No. 2 will leave her very successful pioneer so very far in the shade that her

three exhibition cars, a baggage car and a

Pullman sleeper.

Space will be alletted to not more than

thirty counties, and those which first apply will be first served, so that the counties

which wish a representation would do well to send in their applications. Each county represented will be required to furnish at

least 15,000 copies of advertising pamphlets,

and these are to be gotten up in such artistic shape that they will be more likely to be pre-

served as souvenirs than to go into the waste

The train will start on the week following

the state fair, so that work done for the exhibition there may be made to answer a

The proposed route to be traveled will take

the train through to Boston and the cars will be open to inspection in the states of Obio, New York and Massachusetts.

From Omaha to Chicago the train will run

over the Burington, then to Buffalo by way of the Lake Shore, to Albany over the New

way of the Erie to Buffato, the Nickle Plat

York Central. The return will be made by

to Cleveland and thence home by roads not

Mr. Hodgins is enthusiastic over the pros-ects for the success of the venture and says

that in the matter of decorations, exhibits

and good accomplished the advertising train will prove one of the most gigantic advertis-

Just as Easy.

There is a world-wide cry against the dentsts that they torture their patients, con-

sequently the greatest duty of our profession

has been to discover a process to lessen their

obtain the results required and exclain

most nervous patient painless operations.

suffering. Recently we have been able to

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Prof. Gentry came to Omaha with a dog

show. He spent a week in this city. He

took his dogs all over town one day, walking

them, the next day taking them round in

carriages, the bright and handsome animals

being beautifully decorated with gaily col

ored ribbons. They attracted a vast amount

of attention wherever they were seen, and

they were daily exhibited in every part of

the city. He gave three performances, one

Friday evening, one Saturday matinee and

At the matinee on Saturday the audience

which was composed largely of ladies and children, commenced to gather soon after l

o'clock, and after the doors were opened ar

incessant throng of people poured into the house. Two oex offices were opened and ad-

was imposs

ditional tickets were sold in the lobby

ble to raise the curtain until at 3:15 o'clock,

when the house was packed to its utmost capacity, and a throng of people four to five deep, extending for a block from the house,

and away to the corner of Capitor avenue and Sixteenth street, was not able to obtain admission. It was the most remarkable matines ever given in Omaha. The next time that Prof. Gentry came to Omaha he

brought with him several ponies, in addition

to his dogs, and he was again favored with

large audiences at the Grand. He has since

his last visit considerably enlarged his

show, until it has become too large for a theater. He exhibits under a large tent

which will be spread on the corner of Eighteenth and Farnam streets, and he will

give therein a performance every night this

week, commencing tomorrow night, with

Wednesday and Saturday matinees. All the hundreds of ladies and children who hereto-

fore have seen the snow, and in addition the

large number who have heard of its excel-lence, will desire to see it again this week.

The show being given under a tent it will b

much cooler than in an opera house and more enjoyable on that account. The admis-

William J. Sayers and his company of su-

perb specialists, which he has recently or-ganized, are at present in the city, arriving

yesterday. They will rehearse the new piece entitled "Cupid on Wheels" on the stage of the Boyd and on August 5 will give

The first performance of the season at

Boyd's new theater will be Neilie McHenry in her new play called "Fun at the Circus,"

which will be seen there on Sunday evening, July 24. Fred Peel, Miss McHenry's man-ager, will be in the city tomorrow.

The attractions at Boyd's theater for Au

gust are as follows: August 5 and 6, "Cupid on Wheels;" 9 and 10. Primrose & West's Minstreis: 12, F. & M. Gice club; 19 and 20, "Tuxedo;" 21, 22 and 23, "The Eusign;" 25, 26 and 27, Frank Daniels.

No other place of amusement has met with

o the elegant entertainments provided by

Manager Lawler. Commencing tomorrow (Monday) "The Big Swede" will be the at-traction in the curio ball and the Bittner-

Barlow Comedy company will produce the pretty little Irish drama, "Insharonge."

A convention of Jesuits of the Missouri

province was held in St. Louis last week, for the purpose of selecting three delegates to the international convention of the society.

which meets in Italy in Sep ember. The lat-ter convention chooses the general of the so-

ciety, who holds the position for life. The last general of the society was Father Ander-ledy, who died last winter.

"Wonderland" and all owing

sion will be 10 and 20 cents.

the success of

its first production at that theater.

The curtain was due to go up half past 2, but so great the crush that it was impo

Something like two or three years ago

G. W. WERTZ, 1607 Douglas street.

ing ventures ever attempted in the state.

giory will be forgotten.

touble purpose,

vet decided upon.

attend.

ney, marshall.

How the Public Library Might Be Utilized Knights of Pythias. Mars lodge No. 130, Knights of Pythias, Under the Teachers' Guidance. held their regular meeting on the evening of

sultry atmosphere there was a good attendschoolma'ams Indicted for Lack of Interes ance of members, and they enjoyed a good time. A candidate, Mr. Miller from Central in the Extrascholastic Development Park, received his second degree that night, and on next Wednesday evening the first and third degrees will be worked. Mars lodge of Their Scholars' Minds-Some "Best" Books.

That the question as to whether the public est in the degree work, and it is done to perfection. Mars lodge would be glad to see their sister lodges come and pay them a visit. The amplified third will be worken at the ibrary shall supplement or rival public school education, especially in the grammar grades and the two grades next below, is next meeting, and Mars extends a cordial in-vitation to all members of the order to one of absorbing interest, and one which every city of any pretensions will be called upon to consider seriously or be distanced in the race for education, is obvious from the Acada Chapter No. 99, Order Eastern Star, of Hastings, installed officers Monday attention which has been called to this subject all over the country. evening, Mrs. E. M. A. Hartigan instailing officer, as follows: Mrs. L. B. Partridge, W. M.; Brother E. C. Webster, W. P.; Mrs. T. C. Hurst, A. M.; Mrs. E. C. Webster, treasurer; Mrs. S. J. Mattox,

As long ago as 1883 was published a col lection of addresses which include: "The Public Library and the Public School," by Charles Francis Adams, Jr., to the teachers secretary; Miss Lucy Noilis, conductress; Mrs. M. L. McWhinny, A. conductress; Mrs. M. L. McWhinny, A. conductress; Miss May Bernhart, Adah. Mrs. W. M. Cline, Ruth; Mrs. S. E. Howard, Esther; Miss M. Faxon, Martha; Miss Dora Fisher, Electa; Mrs. P. Sikes, cuaptain; Mrs. F. J. Shanfelperger, operanst. of Quincy, Mass.; "The Relation of the Public Library to the Public School," by Samuel S. Green, Ilbrarian of the Worcester, Mass., public library, read before the American Science association, 1880; "Libraries as Edulain; Mrs. F. J. Shanfelverger, organist; Mrs. S. N. Collins, warden; Brother B. S. Morrel, sentinel; Brother W. L. McWhincational Institutions," by the same, embodied in his yearly report before the American Library association at Cincinnati, May, 1882; "The Public Library as an Auxiliary to the Public School," read by Robert C. Metcalf, master of the Wells school, Boston, before he American Institution of Instruction Saratoga, 1880; "A Plan of Systematic Training in Reading at School," by W. E. Foster, published in Library Journal, 1883; "The Relation of Libraries to Schools," read by William E. Foster before th Rhode Island Institute of Instruction, 1880 This little volume of about 100 pages is worthy of the careful attention o "Nebraska on Wheels" No. 2 is fooming into view. Secretary Hodgin of the Nesuperintendents and teachers and were widely read and attentively considered by braska State Business Men's association has the latter would no doubt revolutionize and make a change for the better in the reading

spondence and other preliminary work and of our pupils.

The several methods by which the public the project of sending another great train library and the public school may become advertising the productiveness and resources of the state is well under way. The railway

complementary to each other are treated of at some length. companies, pleased with the results of the venture last year, nave agreed to treat the Mr. Adams said in effect "that the most that any teacher could do was to start a pupil on the road to educate nimself, yet not mpil on the road to educate distribution the way to me teacher in twenty does this; the way to duys and if they endorse the plans now made and carry them out, and there is very little doubt but that they will, "Nebraska on the individual, and it is in this part of education that the public library should become t valuable hid if the teacher could, and would lirect and oversee the reading of the pupil. Carrying out this theory, the public libra-ries in some castern cities have granted un-It is proposed to have a train of five most elaborately decorated cars, consisting of usual privileges to pupils and teachers. "Teachers Card" has been issued whic permits the owner to draw several books at one time; the teacher is invited to make a personal inspection of the shelves and choose

> read, has them brought to the schoolroom and from thence distributes them to the This way appears to be an admirable one and need not necessarily embarrass any teacher even if she be a poor judge of books, for the librarians are always able and will

such books as she thinks proper to use

Many of the children bring their cards to school; the teacher chooses the books to be

ng to help such. In Mr. R. C. Metcalf's address he describes the mode of procedure in giving what we may term a lesson in "how to read." Mrs. Whitney's story "A Summer in Leslie Geidthwaite's Life" was read by the entire class who took a few notes and then dis-cussed the merits and demerits of the charictors, showing plainty by their remarks that they had been impressed by the salien points of the story. This is good work, only it seems like wasting good ammunition on small game to choose such a story for discus sion when one chapter fro. "Les Miserables' would have given them thoughts for a life time, as well as the benefit of the discussion. Not that the story mentioned is not a pure and wnolesome one, only it could have been read by the pupils without any but the slightest passing notice. The subject matter of the reading must be regulated by what the children are, and yet it seems that even the veriest dullard must be sharpened by the constantfriction of minds which would be the result of a continued line of reading conducted on the above plan.

Last year the Omaha public library sent

to each teacher a catalogue of reading for the young and many of them have been returned eureka! We are now prepared to give the to the library in such a state of newness as to warrant the assumption that they had been little used.

The catalogue is well made, the selections are first rate and a line or two of explanation after the title shows exactly what the book contains. It further contains an index to may play its part when its day of freshness

s past. There is evidence that the catalogues have been used by many of the children. One teacher was in the habit of occasionally ask-ing her pupils, "How many of you are read-ing some book now!" or, "What books are you reading!" and the unswers at different times, besides a good deal of lighter fiction included this list: "Don Quixote," "Ivan hoe," "Ben Hur," "The Bride of the Nile, The Boy Traveler in the East," "Blue

Jackets of 1812," "Conquest of Mexico."
On the whole, the reading of Omaha' boys and girls, as shown by the records of the public library, is commendable and shows a steady advance in the kind of read ing matter chosen, and this encouragin tate of affairs is owing in a great measure he enthusiasm and zeal of the librarian Miss Alian, whose good judgment, tact and patience have led many a little Omahan from the husks of juvenile literature to the jest at the king's tuble.

One fact is apparent and that is that the books written especially for boys are away ahead of the namby pamby steff called "books for girls," which, with few exceptions, are the quintessence of inan Here is a field for a teacher. zirls to read the boys' books; vhy not! They eat the same fond; they study the same les-sons: indeed one bright little girl was heard to say that she "never took a girls' book from the library-there was nothing to 'em The boys know when they have thing and make constant calls for Maurice Thompson's delightful books on outdoo sports, the Zigzag series of travels in many lands, Stevenson's "Traveis With a Dor key," Stockton's "Personally Conducted," Stanley's travels in Africa and Paul du Chailtu's adventures in different countrie Greely's "Wonderful City of Tokio," Lies tquant Schwatka's books on the unknown north, Ober's travels in many countries Knox's excellent series on the same subject Historical literature is very popular, and in this line comes the following list of superior books: Willis J. Abbot's United States Willis J. Abbot's United series (six copies of these are kept going) Coffin's, Drake's, Towle's on the sam ject, Dickens' "Child's History of England, G. A. Henty's choice array, Brooks "Historic Boys." Bullfuch's "Age of Chivalry" and "Age of Fable," "Robin Hood," by Howard Pyle, same by John B. Marsh, Sidney Lanier's fine compitations which unlock some of our finest old literature. Of course, fiction, which is named last, comes first; and here, with the boys, stories of adventure have preference. Mayno

Reid, Maryatt, R. H. Dana and many lesser ights are always asked for.

Miss Alcott's works are popular with both sexes. Thirty copies of "Little Women" are kept in circulation. "Little Lord Fauntieroy" is a favorite with a younger class and twelve copies of this book are kept. All of Mrs. Burnett's children's stories are eagerly sought for. Bodley books of travel by Hor-ace Scudder and Palmer Cox's Browne stories, the latter with their taking and mirth-provoking illustrations, are a source of unalloyed pleasure. A good many of the there is no special reason why the girls should read the books made for them, for, except an epitomized edition of Miss Strickiand's "Queens of England," which is above criticism: "Historic Girls," by E. S. Brooks; "The Girls' Book of Outdoor Sports," by Maurice Thompson: Mrs. Champney's Vas-sar Girl series, which does not compare with the boys' books on a like subject, the list ends abruptly for the purpose of comparison. It may seem odd, when Omaha's remoteness from the ocean is remembered and consider ing that the Missouri river is not extensively used for boating, that the boys seem to have a craze on the subject of ships, yachts and canoes, and in this connection R. H. Dana's

BOOKS THE CHILDREN READ "Two Years Before the Mast" is immensely in favor. On scientific subjects, electricity comes to the front, many of the boys being engaged in reading on this fascinating subject and mak-ing practical experiments. Natural history has its students, the beets about birds having the most readers. Early tales never lose their charms for the billdren and we find a their charms for the hillidron and we find a man of Georg Ebers' stamp recommending them in terms of the highest praise. The charming narratives of Towle comprising "Drake," "Magellan," "Marco Polo," "Pizarre," "Raleigh," and "Vasco de Gama" flud hosts of readers.

An experiment was thirdelately by the librarian, which though productive of no tangible results was worthy at success and in the MENTAL PABULUM FOR OMAHA'S PUPILS

rian, which though productive of no tangible results was worthy of success and in the hands of an interested teacher might have been the means of Boing an incalculable amount of good. Twenty-five good books (no fiction) were sent to a certain school with the request that the elder pupils be permitted to examine and handle them, the theory being that books thus known will make an impression where the printed name make an impression where the printed name in a catalogue means nothing. The books were returned without comment.

It is impossible to estimate the influence which a teacher may make on the minds of her pupils in encouraging them to read good books, but when a High school teacher sends her class to read "One Summer" it is a matter of wonder what she expected them to gain from it.

EDUCATIONAL.

St. Paul is the first city to make no dis inction in the wages of male and female

Rev. Thomas T. Stone of Bolton, Mass., is credited with being the oldest livng graduate of Bowdoin college. He is 91 Mrs. Jerome Beber, widow of a wealthy

the \$1,000,000 fund being raised for the Chi-Chicago has 20,000 children in excess of school accommodations. An effort will be made to provide a sufficient number of new

Chicago real estate dealer, gave \$50,000 t

outldings by October. Prof. Baruji, the Parsee scholar, intends o enter the Harvard medical school. He was at one time attached to the faculty of a Bompay college and is said to speak English

fluently. The trustees of the Chicago university have been successful in raising the \$1,000,000 within the specified time necessary to make good Mr. Field's conditional contribution to the building fund, Mr. H. A. Rust, one of their number, having pledged the remaining \$50,000 which, added to his previous contribmakes \$71,000 he has given to the project.

The growth of Yale makes necessary th erection of new buildings to accommodate the pupils. Prof. Phillips says that if the increasing number of students is to be accommodated, two new dormitories the size of North college will have to be erected every year. At least 537 are expected in the coming freshman class.

The probability of a gift by Edward F. Searles of the Hopkins mansion to the San Francisco Art association has aroused keenst interest among lovers of art on the coast. san Francisco is rich in fine private collectiens of pictures, but not one of these is ever thrown open to the public. In this palatial Hopkins building the art association would soon be able to gather a loan collection of

A curious contest bas arisen over the management of Cogswell Polytechnic college in San Francisco. Dr. Cogswell, the rich dentist who gained notoricty by presenting to the several eastern cities iron drinking fountains bearing his figure, founded a college for manual training and appointed its trustees. Recently he became dissatisfied with the acts of the frustees and, upon the death of several of them, refused to appoint nstitution. The trustees have given notice that the college will be opened for a full term next Monday, but in the meantime Cogswell has seized the building and holds it with armed retainers:

RELIGIOUS.

The Christian Endeavor societies number ,000 branches with a membership of

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, the distinguished New York clergyman, appears to be vindi-cated. He was elected a trustee of Amberst

The issues of the past fiscal year of the British and Foreign Bible society show an increase in the issue of copies of the bible to the number of 62,680. The total issue, 3,989 The Young Men's Christian Association of

North America employs 1,200 paid officers and has property valued at \$13,000,000, including 268 buildings. It gave \$100,000 last year for a building in Paris.

An interesting landmark of the past is All Hallows church at Snow Hill, Worcester county, Md., which has just passed through ish is nearly 200 years old, and the church edifice was reared in 1734. The earliest church was built of logs, but the present building is of brick imported from England and paid for with topacco raised by a general levy upon the parish.

It is stated that a corporation with a cap ital of \$800,000 has secured a charter under the general laws of the state of Illinois for the purpose of producing the "Passion Play" in Chicago during the World's fair. a movement will be hotly contested. The Ober-Ammergau "Passion Play" was a work of love. It grew out of and was the express ion of a deep religious sentiment. That play seems to be losing that feature and of late has been somewhat of a business matter.

The missionary society of the Methodist the following members and probationers: In eathen lands 45.745; in Protestant lands () (807; in the Greek church lands (Bulgaria) 171: a total of 93,206. In 1891 there were expended from the regular appropriations for hese missions: In heather lands, \$315,627,50; in Protestant lands, \$33,380.19; in Roman Catholic lands, \$147,655.83; in Greek church lands, \$17,539.28; a total of \$574,202.80.

The oldest church in America is said to be

the one of which the following account aplanding of the Pilgrim Fathers in 1620, at Plymouth Rock, religious societies were or-ganized in several adjacent places. One of hese was established in Salem in 1624 or 1625. In 1629 a little frame church was built by this society to accommodate the worship ers. It was rude and plain in construction being built of heavy oak timbers, a story and a half high and 20x30 feet in dimensions Along one wall ran a small gailery about 6x20 feet. It was used as a church for about one hundred years.

The salaries of clergyman and choir master York are as 5 to 1, according to the ork Sun. The average ministerial New York Sun. The average ministeria salary in the United States is \$700, ranging from \$60 to \$25,000. Dr. Morgan Dix of Trinity gets \$20,000; Dr. Talmage gets \$12,000. supplemented by literary endeavors to about \$20,000. Dr. Taylor of the Tabernacie gets \$16,000; Dr. Paxton \$12,000, raised from \$8,000; Dr. Wilton Merrill Smith received \$7,000 his first year, His neighbor. Dr. Lioyd, has \$5,000. Dr. AlacArthur has \$8,000 and received a purse of \$1,000 the other day in addition to a farewall, send-off down the bay. Dr. Bitting of the Mount Morris Bautist church deciares that title good for his tist church declares to the should storts Bab-tist church declares to the salaries—they can and they've got to 'a Dr. Zubeck of Zion and St. Timothy has \$6,000. Dr. Henry M. Saunders \$8,000, and each of the pastors of the Collegiate Reformed Dutch churches

0311 Some Haifstones. This has been a Susson of hallstones, and the editor of the Detroit Free Press has been keeping a Lafty on the largest specimens. Two days ago a farmer ame clanking into the office and paid

you wouldn't object to an item of news on the hall question?" "Not much," responded the editor enouragingly as he reached for pencil

his subscription.
"I s'pose," he said solemnly, "that

"Thought not," commented the farmer. "What have you got?" inquired the editor. "Eighteen pullets," said the farmer

stones," and out he went chuckling. "Late to bed and early to rise will shorten the road to your home in the skies. But early to bed and "Lattle Early Riser." the pill that makes life longer and better and

warily, "that lay eggs as large as hail-

Notes of Interest Gleaned in Many Parts of the State.

MANUFACTURERS HELP EACH OTHER

The Majority of the Factories Doing a Good Business-Some Have Been Forced to Put on Additional Men and Run Overtime.

The plant of the Omaha por factory, in East Omaha, has received several important additions. A new 104-horsepower engine has been put in, besides shaving and sawdust blowers. The latter machines convey all shavings and other waste direct to the boilers, thus reducing the danger from fire to the minimum. Mr. Mulford will visit Chicago in a week or two and place orders for still more machinery. Business with the Omaha box manufac-

turers is pretty good. Besides a good local business, they are receiving a good many orders from outside towns. It is to be hoped that the time will soon come when the shipping of packing cases into Neoraska from the east will cease entirely.
The Omaha Milling company report that

they are experiencing a large export trade to England and Scotland of the second grades of flour. Their output of high grades is all sold in Omaha.

Earle W. Gannett, a young man well known in Omaha, has purchased a half in-terest in the business of the Omaha Safe & Iron Works. It is proposed to push the busmess harder than ever before, making a specialty of iron snutters, jail work, etc. The work on hand at present, including thirty-eight iron voting booths, will necessi tate the employment of fifty additional men before many weeks.

There are now sixty cigar makers employed n the city of Omaha, which is probably smallest number employed by any city of the size in the United States. Much has been said about the advantages that would accrue to Omaha from the location of cotton and woolen factories, rolling mills, etc., which would require expensive plants and the success of which is more or less problematical The manufacture of cigars furnishes an opportunity to largely increase the number of wage earners in the city without necessitat ng any great outlay of money in the way of a ponus. If citizens will purchase the home made cigars the manufacturers will find em ployment for more men.

Mr. C. C. White of Crete has the remodeling

and refitting of his upper mill well under way. By this improvement, of machinery and arrangement, the capacity will be con-siderably increased, and as soon as the pres-ent changes are completed the lower mill will also have a portion of its works replaced the most newly invented machinery Both mills are expected to be in perfect running order before the autumn sets in.

A thing rather unusual in business circle-

has happened several times in Omaha since the home patronage movement was in-augurated. Manufacturers from different Nebraska cities have been aided by the Omaha manufacturers in getting their goods introduced into Omaha. Not long ago an Omaha manufacturer spent nearly a week in introducing the representative of a Nebrasks manufacturing firm to the retail trade of Omaha and sold lots of goods for him. This is only one example of the good feeling that exists between the manufacturers of the different Nebraska cities.
The printed certificates of membership in

the Manufacturers association, which were ordered some time ago, are being sent out. The Hall Range and Furnace company of Lincoln report having had a large sale for their ranges in Omaha since the exposition. The Alliance Milling company of Alliance, Neb., own and operato probably as line a flouring mili of its size as there is in the state. It was formerly a 100-parrel per day mill but additions to the machinery have been made recently which raises its capacity to 150 barrels per day. This firm is also thinking very strongly of putting in an ele-vator with a storage capacity of 10,000 bushels at Hemingford and a grain warehouse at Belmont. The following machinery has all been put in recently: Two sets of allis rolls, two purifiers, and one three-sieve Twin City scalper. In addition to their large number of popular brands of flour they have just commenced the manufacture of another called the Big 4. The Nebraska City distillery is running

full force day and night, and is pushed to The Nebraska City Vitrified Brick Paving company is now engaged in burning brick for paving about two miles of the city's

treets.
The McEinaney Manufacturing company of Nebraska City has added machinery making a patent caster, which will soon be placed on the market

The Nobraska City Canning company will soon resume operations. Corn and tomatoes will be the principal pack this year. Wale & Eccleston's foundry and machine stop at Nebraska City is running an increased force on important contracts. The Fairbury Electric Light and Power

ompany put in a new engine the past week preparatory to adding eleven new arc lights the streets and a large number of incandescent lights in dwellings.
The patent kilus at Houghtelia & Kano de's brick yards, Fairbury, are being run to

their full capacity turning out pressed and building brick, Schmidt & Kirschke, brick manufacturers at Grand Island, have increased their working force by ten men and are turning out between 15,000 and 20,000 brick per day. At a meeting of the Business Men's associa-tion of Grand Island last Wednesday evening the association unanimously requested the Union Pacific company to put in a side

The brickvards at Avery are running at full capacity, employing from sixty to 100 hands and turning out 15,000,000 pressed brick during the season. The Papillion flouring mills, lately com-pleted, are fitted up with full roller process

and are turning out a good product, m which is being shipped to Omaha and other points. Denver employs 240 cigarmakers, Omaha sixty. Louisville claims to employ over 200 men

Secretary Braziley of the Manufactuers as sociation is in receipt of a letter from the proprietors of a Michigan cheese factory who ould like to find a good location in Nebrasks.

AFTER LOST GIRLS.

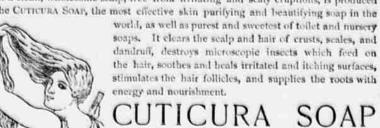
A Free Christian Home for the Rescued from Dens and Traps of Infamy, The work of the Rescue Home for Women located at 403-405 Bancroft street, this city, is receiving deserved attention and worthy consideration at the hands of those who are interested in saving the prodigal daughter, Editor C. S. Hanley and wife of the Fire-Brand, published at Shenandoah, Ia., made a personal visit to the Rescue Home last month and reported their visit in last week's Fire-Brand, from which the following ex-"We had heard of this work for several

months past and had felt a real interest in its progress and success, for there is no nebler work under neaven than the rescue of that one who looks in vain for a word of sympathy from those who were once her friends, that one who longs for the life of virtue which she once enjoyed, that one who desiring a bit of friendly advice or a kind word is met with a lip of seorn and cold, shunning looks. No one scorn and cold, shunning looks. No one knows this as the one whose life has been blasted. The Sabbath before our visit, we met the officers of this work at a Free Metho-dist camp meeting in Fremont, Neb. Hero at a special service in the afternoon the ob and progress of the work were presented by the consecrated band that had the work in hand and the writer was called on to take a collection, which resulted in stirring up a strange and yet heartfelt interest. Nearly \$50 in cash and subscriptions were raised and promises made on the part of others to send in boxes of clothing, food,

"Four of the inmates of this home were in attendance at the campineeting. Could our readers have seen their faces and talked with them in person they would never again turn away and say it is no use trying to rescue these jost girls. They were visited in the jalis of the city of Omaha and told of a Savior who could help them to live better lives. A word of sympathy and a prayer from those engaged in this service of love

LUXURIANT HAIR

With a clean, wholesome scalp, free from irritating and scaly cruptions, is produced by the CUTICURA SOAP, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest of toilet and nursery soaps. It clears the scalp and hair of crusts, scales, and



Restores the oil glands and tubes to healthy action, and thus prevents and cures pimples, blackheads, red, rough, chapped, and fissured hands, with itching, burning palms, and removes the cause of shapeless nails. For the prevention of facial blemishes, for giving a brilliancy and freshness to the complexion, and for cleansing the scalp and invigorating the hair, it is without a peer,

Itching Humors Torturing, disfiguring eczemas, and every species of itching, speedily and economically cured by the Cuticura Remandes. Price: Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, speedily and economically cured by the Cuticura Remandes. Price: Cuticura, the great Skin Cure, speedily and Chemical Computation, Boston. "How to Cure Skin Diseases" mailed free.

BAKING POWDER 25 OZS. FOR 25 C. ABSOLUTELY PURE - JUST TRY IT.

had settled these girls to take their advice, go to the Rescue Home and do better. They were met not with scorn and beratings because of their fall, but with words of love and encouragement. Thus they were gently led to give their hearts to God. One sister who had lived on the side-walks for twenty years was gloriously and clearly saved. She was one whom policemen and jailers put down as a hopeless case. Now her face shines like a star as she praises the Lord for such an institution as the Rescue Home, for such mothers and sisters as those who are willing to take the work in charge, and for such a Savier as said: 'Neither do

condemn thee, go and sin no more.'
"There is no endowment or regular support fund for this work, it is a charitable in stitution supported in answer to prayer by collections and the personal sollectations of the officers of the work. They have suc ceeded well for the seven months the has been in operation. God has blest their efforts and they feel well repaid for all the toll and crosses they have had to bear. There are quite a number now who are proposing to give so much money per week month to keep the work moving. country people have pledged themselves to heir along with butter, eggs, ment etc., and ship them a box of supplies as often as they

can.
"Let the people of Omaha take hold as they ought now and this institution will become one of the greatest of blessings to the city as an agency for good. The inmates have been brought to the nome, some of them with barely a covering to their bodies, so destitute were they of proper clothing. Donations of clothing are needed. At the resent time, dishes, bedding, bureaus, washstands and a cook stove are greatly needed. They ought to be forthcoming as soon as this notice of their need is read. There is no object more wor'hy

than the rescue of these precious souls from their lives of sin. "None but tried and true Christian women are wanted as helpers in this home. The place is too responsible a one for those who have not some help to lean upon beside the arm of flesh. The officers and helpers are not paid any salary whatever and all contributions go directly for the work to which it is being contributed instead of being used up by salaried workers, matrons, nurses, etc Modical assistance where necessary thus far has been provided without charge. All but turee of those who have been taken into the home thus far for help have been converted to God sometime during their stay. The most of them are standing true, although some fall away just as people in other walks "Mrs. Martha Lee, solicitor for the home

has had this work at heart for a number o years and many an earnest single banded effort has she made to rescue those whom she knew too well how to sympathize with. It was slow work all alone and no home to take them to when she did succeed in finding a penitent one who would accept of help. She struggled on and then gave it up several times, thinking that it was no use. At last her efforts have been rewarded by others coming to her help. The help came last December, and during the month of Jan-uary a little company of those who were willing to go forth in the name of the Lord after those whom too many turn away with seorn and contempt, met at the place of the Rescue Home and organized an association and incorporated according to the laws of the state of Nebraska, with the following officers, all earnest, devoted Christian women: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, Omaha; secretary, Mrs. Adda Flat bush, Omaha; superintendent, Mrs. Lydia A. Newberry, Omaha; treasurer, Mrs. N. J. Smith, Omaha; matron, Mrs. May B. Drane, Omaha; solicitor, Mrs. Martha Lee,

"The work has been in active operation now for a little over six months. The place occupied by the Rescue Home consists of a beautiful piat of ground, nearly an acre. The house is a large ten room residence owned by Mr. Newton J. Smith, who has taken a warm interest in the movement Thus far be has furnished the same free of rent-a commendable act and one that few men in Omana would be willing to do He has done this to get the enterprise on its feet. The property is well worth \$10,000 and ought to be owned and operated by those engaged in the work. It ought to be purhased and held by the trustees of the asse ciation for its purposes, for all time to come. Mr. Smith says that he will donate \$1,000 toward the movement. Thing that ought to take hold hearts of the business men and citizens of Omaha, until the money is raised and the work put on a foundation, permanent and

unhampered by any debt or lien. Who will move in this matter at once and push it to successful consummation! 'It is an important matter in a work o this kind to find those who are willing to give their lives to such a service without money and without price. But here are faithful women who will undertake the same without any salary whatever. They will gladly give their lives to it, giving up all other hopes and ambitions. Those who do not and will not assist it in person ought to take hold of it with their money and contributions of food, fuel, clothing, furniture and everything to make the home as convenient as possible, and as homelike and attractive as it can be made for those who have been robbed of their own homes by the merciless ways of the world to the fallen girl.
"When it is known how every trap possi

ple is laid to ensnare our daughters and sis ters, and how many of them fall, we ought to make efforts to save them. Many of them would like to get back where they once were, but according to the customs of society they will not be received, and they sink deeper and deeper into sin. " " " They come to this large city and are lost in its dark holes, only to be found and cared for by some such sacrificing workers those engaged in this work who gladly take them from the street, the jails or from the houses where they live and ply their sinfu! business. Of the unfortunates there are known to be hundreds, if not thousands. * * The efforts to reciain them from their lives of

sin are very limited indeed. It would see like undertaking a giant work to go among them day after day, from house to house and jall cells, laboring personally and constantly, but there are those who are doing it. Thirteen of these homeless, ruined ones have already been persuaded to go to the Rescue Home, and under the careful training and help the most of them have been brought to seek Gol for the salvation of their souls.
"The objects for which said corporation is

formed according to incorporation are to provide a home for penitent 'fallen' women, and to rescue them from lives of shame; to reclaim, educate and restore them where possible to their homes and parents. pecting victims, into these haunts of crime,

AMUSEMENT.

18th and Farnam Sts. A Great Tent Show.

For One Week, Commencing

Monday, July 18th. Wednesday MATINEES Saturday. PROF. CENTRY'S

Equine and Canine Paradox 60-Wonderfully Educated Ponics and Dogs-60

WILL GIVE THE Grandest Entertainm't

EVER SEEN IN AMERICA. Two hours solid enjoyment never to be forgotten.
The funniest show in the world strictly moral, refined and instructive Indersed by Puipit, Press and People

Price 10 and 20 cents.

STEAMBOAT EXCURSION.

Omaha Turn Vererin, SUNDAY, JULY 24.

o Turner's Park. Steamer "City of Florence eaves Douglas street pler 9 a.m. Retarning leaves park 7 p.m. Tickets may be had of J. J. Fruchauf, H. Kunde and Ea Maurer; 75c

WONDERLAND July 18. YAN YANSEN.

Big Theater Shows | Coolest Place in Town 10C-10 ALL-10C.

Galveston, Yexas,

THE SEA PORT OF THE SOUTH! For Sale or Lease at Bargain and on Easy Terms.

A good chance especially for parties in del-leate health desiring a Change to a congenial and saintrous climate, fulld be winter and cool in summer, owing to the refreshing sea breezes of the guif.

A Corn Mill Plant.

built by the T. J. Noyle M'r's Co. capacity 200 barrels per day, with elevator railroad switches warehouses, steam power and ground, situated in close proxibility to the channel, eminently fitted for the export, as well as home trade, with ample space for enlarging the same or adding out milling.

The reason for disposing of this property is our desire to pay and disposit property. our desire to pay undivided attention to our flour fold business, and the export of flour and grain from this port. we invite correspondence and will be much deased to furnish all information in our ossession regarding corn milling, our port,

Texas Star Flour Mills,



GEISLER'S BIRD STORE, Omaha, Neb. who have come to the great city to get where no one will know them, and where they can be buried to the world and their old friends and loved ones as deeply almost as though placed beneath the ground. Not everyone is fitted to hunt them out. Here are these plain women, without any extravagant dress or show, who are willing to go anywhere and

suffer anything to win precious souls. They are willing to give up everything in the way of comfort, and be anything or nothing in order that they might save some.
"The writer is personally acquainted with
those engaged in this work, and it seems to us that there never was a more clearly called and better fitted company of workers, for such work, than those who have gone into it and are now engaged in the same. We gladly present this statement of the work to our readers and hope that it may touch a chord of sympathy in the hearts of some to remember it with their prayers and means. The Firebrand is interested in overy work of a reform and Christian nature. This s one of the most commendable benevolences it has ever been ours to meet with and know abything about. There are orphenages, hos pitals, missions, lodging houses for the houseless and nomeless, etc., but no work of more far-reaching importance and worthings than this. As the Lord wills we shall con tinue to publish reports concerning the iess and presper it in its wonderful mission

In an interview with Mr. Smith he said that he would sell to the Rescue Home lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, (known as the N. J. Smith place) being 264 feet frontage on Bancroft place) being 264 feet frontage on Panelon street, with the buildings thereon \$10; \$10,000, and he agrees to give the first \$1,000 and the last \$1,000 of the amount, provided the remainder is paid to him on or before the remainder is paid to him on or before December 31, 1892. The ground sione, at same price as surrounding property, amounts to \$10,550 exclusive of the buildings thereon. It is desired that all contributions to this fund be made payable to the Nebraska National bans.