Rayal Areanum.

Union Pacific council of the Royal

Arcanum is about sending out a circular

letter to the various fraternal societies in the

city calling attention to the advantages of

their hall on the seventh floor of THE BEE

building with the view of securing a few

mere tenants. The elevator and janutor

service of THE BEE building are the best in

the city, the elevators running all night,

The hall is lighted by electricity and baving

several windows opening to the south is delightfully cool in summer. It is finished in

oak and is elegantly and tastefully furnished. There are two large waiting rooms in connec-

tion and in one of the store rooms adjoining are a gas stove, dishes, tables and every convenience for serving refreshments. The hall is by far the neatest and most desirable place in the city for fraternal meetings.

Superintendent Baker of Tue Bee building will show the rooms at any time, and arrangements for leasing may be made with Mr. W. M. Gillen, Board of Trade building. Union Pacific council is booming and the

boys mean to make it the banner lodge of the

west this winter. They are considering several new features which they propose intro-

ducing as the nights grow colder, and the moreury seeks shelter in the bulb.

up appearances. Pioneer is not dead, but

Fidelity council of Council Bluffs is having

The new South Omaha council is active

and energetic and means to make a record if

Good Templars.

The program and arrangements are com pleted for the novel entertainment to be

given by Lifeboat lodge No. 150, Independent

Order of Good Templars, in Marathon hall,

Twenty-fifth avenue and Cuming street.

Thursday evening. This promises to be the post entertainment ever given by this

already popular lodge of loyal Good Tem-plars, as many special attractive features are

prepared for each-the concert program,

Independent Order Foresters.

Court Omaha, No. 1091, meets regularly

he second and fourth Fridays of each month

in their hall in Tue Bee building. Court

Omaha was organized only last summer but

rapid strides the order is taking through this, as yet, her only representative court here. Forestry is certainly here to stay and ex-

Washington, Columbia and Winona councils, Nos. 1, 3 and 4, Junior Order United American Mechanics of Omaha, will go to

South Omaha in a body next Sunday and join Garfield council, No. 5, in attending services at the First Presbyterian church

THE THEATERS.

The J. C. Duff Opera company numbering

sixty people in all, and this year the best

equipped reperfoiré organization on the road.

will appear here on Tuesday and Wednesday

next. The company contains some of the

most prominent and best known artists in

the operatic profession. The prima donna is

accomplished singer, but an exceedingly

Miss Helen Bertram, who is not only an

chic and pretty woman and clever actress. The celebrated tenor, Charles Bassett, ha-

been especially engaged for leading roles. He

is today the leading English-speaking tenor of

Duff's company is Helen von Doenhoff, recently at the New York Casino, and one of

the few good contraites on the stage. A

comedian, the ever popular and versatile J. H. Ryley who has so long been associated

other principals are Miss Villa Knox and Miss Minnie de Rue, sopranos; Miss Drew Donaldson and Miss Annie Cameron, mezzo sopranos; Miss Grace Atherton, contraito, and Miss Grace Cameron, Messars, Mars Carella Cleaners, Messars, Mars Carella Cleaners, Messars, Mess

and Miss-Gussie Coogan, dancer; Messrs. King, Morgan and Maurice Abbey, tenors; Messrs. William Hamilton and William

Schuster, bassos, and Messrs, John J. Raffaer

Schuster, bassos, and Messrs. John J. Rathari and Joseph C. Fay, baritones. The chorus is large and well trained. The repertoire includes "A Trip to Africa," a beautiful opera above the ordinary run of comic opera of today; "The Gondoliers," the last joint

work of Gilbert and Sullivan, and perhaps the greatest novelty of all, the celebrated "Cav-

alleria Rusticana," which brought its com

poser, Pietro Mascagni, into sudden fame. With this opera will be given "Trial by Jury." From the long list of principals and

the high class of repertoires it will plainly be understood that the merits of this com

ston Opera com-

panymakes its first

appearance at a

matinee today at

the popular Far-

nam street theater.

The bill is Von

Suppe's beautiful

opera, "San Sebas-

tian," for both

afternoon and eve-

ping. Tomorrow

able company will

appear in Offen-

bich's beautiful

comic opera, "La

Perichole," with

Miss Jeannie Win-

ston in ner great

performance of Pi

quillo, the street

singer. Miss Winston is at her best in male

characters, and so much has she appeared in

them that it would seem to be

out of place for her to be seen

in feminine garb, as her heroic build best fits

the mascurine Ampersonation. The profes-

sional labors of this operatic star and her

company have for several seasons been con

fined to the eastern states. For the past five years they have performed in Baltimore and

night this admir

pany are of the very highest order.

with all Gilbert and Sullivan's operas.

country. Another clever member of Mr

push and enterprise will do it.

the most popular lady present

pecting a large membership.

big increase and as usual will lead in the

social life of our sister city during the win-

BUILDING A TORPEDO BOAT

How as Iowa Firm Captured a Government Contract for the Work.

DUBUQUE AS A SHIPBUILDING CENTER

Some Interesting Facts About the New Gov ernment War Engine and About Torpedo Boats in General-Marine Warfare in Many Nations.

Surprise was the chief feeling of the eastern contractors when it came out that the Iowa Iron works of Dubuque, Ia., had put in a bid for the construction of torpedo boat No. 2-surprise and a little amusement.

'Tis true, their bid was the lowest, but since a torpedo boat had never been made at an inland town the bid was a mere bit of bravado on the company's part. But the surprise and amusement soon changed to anger and disappointment when it was found that the little David of the west had vanquished the eastern Golinth and actually carried off the prize from its puffed up com ers pointed out that it was impossible for the contract to be carried out—and they named their reasons seriatim. The result was the detailing of Naval Constructor Philip Hick-born and Chief Engineer N. P. Towns to visit Debuque and report to the government as to whether the objections could be sus-tained. The report showed that the lows from worse had ample fa-cilities for doing the work-modern tools, trained workmen, a superintencent of exceptional ability and a record extending over thirty years of similar work done on Mississippi river boats. The sequel is that our second torpedo boat is now almost fin-ished on the banks of the Mississippi. It is in a small boat yard about a quarter of a mile from the main works where all the metal work is got ready. For nine months 150 men have been at work on it and it is now in such shape that it will be finished by November 1. At present it looks in outlin like a colossal cigar; the framework is all in place, the division into compartments completed: the iron and steel thus far used is painted a dull Egyptian red.

The plans and specifications have been furnished by the United States government, though many of the minor details are by the Iowa Iron works. This is the plan: Hull 150 feet long, 15-foot beam, 11 leet deep, made of steel angles and plates, the outside to be of galvanized steel one-eighth of an inch thick. The steel in the deck is made specially from government specifications. On the deck is placed a conning tower, a conical box, about 6 feet in diameter and 7 feet high. From this tower the vessel is steered and handled, the power which regulates the discharge of the torpedo originating

In the bow, two feet above the water line, is the torpede tube, 12 inches in diameter, 10 or 12 feet in length. There is also a space of deck from which a torpedo may be fired. The boat is furnished with quadruple ex-pansion engines with twin screws; the boil-ers are of the Thornycroft pattern—the best

made: it is an English patent. Included in the machinery are eight cylin ders, made from the most superior cast iron. having heads of cast steel polished to a pain ful brightness.

The models of these cylinders are first made in wood. There are two shafts, one 55 leet, the other 52 feet, of steel filed as smooth is glass by hand work. They will pass through the center of the boat, and by connection with the engine turn the wheel There are twelve bulkheads made of solid steel plates riveted together. Everything connected with this boat will be done by machinery-steering, handling and discharging the torpedo. The main engine will be handled by using a small engine. The tor-pedo is to be discharged by electricity; the boat will be furnished with a nowerful search light, and every electrical device for obtain-taining a maximum and minimum outlay of human energy; it will contain fifteen watertight chambers, which will embrace in regular order toward the door, pantry, lockers, lavatory, wardroom, state-rooms, powder magazine, machinists' quarters, boiler, compass rooms, lockers for signals, engine room with coal bunkers on tanks for dis tilled water, capacity 350 gallons, crew space, torpedo storeroom, locker seats, steam wind-lass at rear. There are two folding boats

crane for handling torpedoes.

The only wood used is the mast in the center. One hundred and twenty tons of metal have been used or will be used in its construction, though the machinery, boiler and water will weigh but fifty-one and three-quarter tons. The motive power will develon a force equal to 2,000 pounds horse power. and a speed of twenty-four knots an hour. A knot is one and one eighth mile. The work has been under the constant supervision of William A. Windsor, chief engineer in the United States navy, and Lloyd Bankson, who superintends the making of the hull. They have been sent from Washington and every inch of the boat has grown under their spe clai care and scrutiny and that of Wii Hopkins, superintendent of the lown Iron When finished, it will be inunched the Mississippi a few yards

made of watertight canves and metal and a

present position, floated down the Guif of Mexico and to the Guil of Modelo and thence to the United States naval station at Pensacoia, Fla. The price to be paid is \$113,500, with an added bonus should the speed prove greater than twenty-lour knots. The exact sum of the bonus is a secret as There are good grounds for believing yet. There are good grounds for believing that this new engine of destruction will be called "The Dubuque." Senator Alison in an interview with the secretary of the navy submitted a request to that effect, and there is every reason to expect that the distinsenator's request will be regarded.

The torpedo designed for use with this boat will be the Whitehead, of English make, or the Lay, an American torpedo somewhat similar. A torpedo is merely an explosive agent inclosed in a watertight vessel. The Whitehead, "which can do everything but spear," said Lord Charles Beresford, is the only one which may be considered a well developed naval weapon. It is made in different sizes, from 12 to 19 feet in length, and from 12 to 15 inches in diameter. The cross section is circular, tapering to a point at each end. It is capable of being so adjusted that on being discharged it will travel at any depth between 5 and 15 fee below the face of the water, and it will main-tain this depth for its entire run, which will

be of a uniform depth. It can be so set that if it does not strike the ship it is aimed at it will sink at the end of its range. For exercise it can be set to stop at any distance within its limits, rise to the surface and float. There are several chambers in a torpedo, the fore-most of which contains the explosive material, which is usually dynamite. charge is fired on striking a ship by some mechanism which forces the point of a steel striker into the detonator. One of the cham bers works two exterior radders on each side of the tail, which keep the torpedo at a uniform depth during its run. This device has aever been patented and is a secret, but the details of it have been purchased by all prominent maritime nations. The air chamber is a torpedo is generally made of fluid compressed steel, the other compartments of thin plate steel.

thin plate steel.

These torpedoes can be discharged from above or below water, in the latter case from a tube, the muzzle of which forms par, of the stem of the boat. One torpedo is able to destroy an ironclad. The point most desirable to obtain in building a torpedo boat is the minimum of weight with the necessary strength. The germ of the torpedo may be said to have been in the floating powder vessels used at the siege of Antwern 1855. Robert Fulton first named them verp, 1585. Robert Fulton first named the

Their use was proposed and attempted at the beginning of the century, but their first successful use dates from the civil war of whom our only torpedo boat is named, sank the confederate Albemarie, and the Housatonic was sunk by a confederate submarine boat off the coast of Charleston. The follow ing, if not entirely accurate, will very closely approximate to the reality in giving the number of torpodo boats owned by dif-

ferent nations: ferent nations:
England, 100; France, 150; Russia, 150;
Germany, 100; United States, 1.
In 1885 a mimic naval war took place off
the coast of Ireland for the purcose of testing tornedo boats. England then owned
only eight first class torpedo boats, two of
which were 113 feet long, six of 87 feet in

ongth.

M. Gabriel Charmes, in the Revue des Deux

Mondes, affirms that the boats of the futur for navai warfare will be the nimble torped boats, for which he things a fleet of iron clads no match, but they should be numerous compared with ironclads. On the other hand, a high English authority, while ad-mitting that torpedo boats as a supplément to ironclads are almost a necessity vyould still keep the ironclad to the foreground.

The chief nations have established schools for investigating the subject of submarine warfare, but the utmost secrecy is thrown

Under the head of submarine warfare are vessels for offense and defense, and the schools of the one are in no way connected with the other. The Cushing is what is termed a locomotive torpedo; the new boat will be the same. The United States school for defensive work is located in New York harbor, at Willets; Point this form of wariard is known as "submarine mines." The school for offensive vessels is at Newport, R. I. Torpedo boats played an active part in all our modern wars. They were used in our Civil war, in the Franco-Prussian war, in the French war in China and in the war be-

tween Chili and Peru. TAKIN' THE PAPERS,

Julia H. May in Boston Journal. Says I to myself, says I.

Says I to myself, says I.

What's the use of readin' the papers?
I ken take it for granted somebody'll die
An' some folks be cuttin up capers.
An' election will come an' go
An' somebody'll be elected.
An' why should I c re a copper to know
Jest how it is all effected?
I will put the lyin' papers by,
Says I to myself, to myself says I.

Says I to myself, says I
(A week er a fortnight after
I'd stopped my paper), I wonder why
The men is so ful of laughter—
An' I wonder what's to bay
That the women look so beamin'—
Is the Borden mystery cleared away?
It kinder seems a seemin
Ez If I'd iald my thinkers by.
Says I to myself, to myself says I.

Says I to myself, says I Says I to myself, says I
(A month or a couple later),
I'm thirstin' for news, to be getting so dry,
It is gold agin my natur;
I ache for a look at the stocks,
An' a peep at the murder column,
An' to know if the choicra ship's in docks
An' it makes me toel so solemn,
I must peep at a paper, kinder siv.
Says I to myself, to myself says L

Says I to myself, says I

(After I'd done a peckin').
I can't make connections of I try.
An' I feel so kinder sneakin'.
An' the p. pers is all so cheap.
An' the time it takes so small in
To read the news. An' I mustn't keep
My corn if the prices fail in.
An' I guess the papers doesn't ile,
No more'n the folks, to myself says L

An' so to myself says I,
I'il have a good time perusin'
The mornin' paper, an' know the why
Of the things that I've been a losin';
An' I read it all right through,
An' I paid two cents for my readin',
An' now I know a thing or two,
Of what the country's needin',
An' I must know it, or I shall die,
Whether it is lyin' or not, says I.

RELIGIOUS,

Wales has a church for every 250 Welsh-

During the past year between 8,000 and Rev. Myron W. Reed, a popular Denver

ninister, is a candidate for congress on two There is still burning in India a sacred fire that the Parsees lit 1,200 years ago. It is replenished with sacred woods five times a

Roy. John Wilcox of Rockford, Ill., has peen notified of the death of a brother in New Zealand, who left him a fortune of

An Alabama man who is founding a new religion advertises for a lady of means to assist in his work. Upon these "rocks" he proposes to build his church.

Some recently discovered manuscripts in the cellars of the Wesleyan conference took room in London contain some hymns and poems of Charles Wesley in his own handwriting. A volume of poems by Samuel Wesley was also found.

A novel divinity school has been established at Boulder, Col. It is to be nonsectarian, not only in the sense of being under the control of no particular denomination, at also in the actual repres operation of representatives of several different denominations in its direction and

One of Mr. Whittier's last public acts was joining the Brotherhood of Christian Unity. In doing this ne wrote the following letter to the founder of the society: "Mr. Theodore F. Seward, New York.—Dear Friend: For years I have been desirous of a movement for uniting all Christians with no other creed or pledge than a simple recognition of Christ as our leader. I have read thy published articles on the subject with hearty approval and sympathy. I am truly thy friend, John G. Whittier."

Rev. A. N. Keigwin, a Presbyterian min-ister of Weimington, Del., prophesies the end of the world in 1897. He expects that in that year the Jews will be restored to the Holy Land, and that they will build anew the temple against the second coming of Christ. He traws these conclusions from several much discussed passages in the Book of Revelation and has been preaching sermons for some time past with the special object of preparing

his flock for the events of 1897. Cardinal Edward Howard, whose death is announced, pelonged to the ducal house of Norfolk, which heads the peerage of England. It was a surprise when a young and dashing life guardsman he threw up his com-mission in the army and entered the Catholic priesthood; but his learning and piety were unquestioned and he soon rose to a high po-sition in the church. The blood taint in his family, however, showed itself, and for the last five years he had been a childish im-

In the last year the American Bible society printed and issued from the bible house 913. 578 copies of the bible or parts of the bible which is more than two books for every minute of the 313 working days of the year. And the whole number of the issues of the ociety during the seventy-six years of its existence have been 57,531,908 copies. Since 1894 the issues of bibles and parts of the bible, through bible societies, have been over 530,000,000 copies.

Dr. Arthur T. Pierson, who, it is now an nounced, has finally been selected for Sour-geon's successor as paster of the Metropolitan tapernacle in London and who will as sume his new duties next January, has been engaged in evangelistic work most of his time since 1888, when he terminated a five term of service as paster of the Bethany Presbyterian church in in. Horn in New York and educated by Sing, Tarrytown, Hamilton college and Union Theological seminary, he received his license to preach from the New York presbytery in 1860. He fitted pastorates in Waterford, N. Y., Binghamton and Detroit before going to Philadelphia.

The work of Trinity church (New York)

during the past year reached large propor-tions. The collections taken throughout the parish amounted to \$48,603.36; the approprintions by the vestry for parish purposes were \$45,139.26; appropriations for purposes outside the parish, \$51,721.59. The parish has 6,014 communicants; 667 scholars attend the daily parish schools, 281 the night schools and there are 1,366 scholars and teachers in the industrial schools. There are 3,526 scholars in the Sunday schools, with 271 officers and teachers.

Another Discovery at Pompell. A very beautiful little palace has just been disinterred from its grave of volcanic ashes at Pompeii in the fifth region of the excavations. The entrance is an elegant atrium of tufa columns covered with stuceo and having Corinthian capitals finely sculptured. From the number and measures of the fragments broken at the time of the great eruption, it will be possible to restore completely the atrium. comes a peristyle less injured, also of tufa columns fluted and covered half way up with stucco. The pediment resting on the columns is decorated on both sides with very fine stuccoes. Iron supports have been specially arranged to preserve the peristyle in its ancient state and to preserve it from bad weather. The roof has been repaired with tiles made exactly like those still remaining. The lower half of a pair of folding doors has been successfully reproduced in plaster.

ECHOES FROM LODGE ROOMS

Movements in Secret Circles the Past Seven Days.

ODD FELLOWS COMING TO OMAHA

Short History of the Poundation of the Woodmen of the World-Getting the Goats in Fighting Condition-Royal Arcanumites in Harness.

The lodge goats have been taking a rest the past week, in most part due to the hot weather which has prevailed, but with the appearance of cooler pignts the condition of things will undoubtedly change and a boom among the fraters will follow as a natural

The event of greatest importance during the month of October is the meeting of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows in this city, 19-21, for which great preparations are being made. The beautiful hall of the Old Fellows at Fourteenth and Dodge streets has been handsomely frescoed and decorated for this occasion and it is now one of the handsomest lodge rooms in this country. The symbols of the order, the ark of the covenant, the open hand and the heart in the palm, the balan ces and sword, the decalogue, the "all seeing" eye, the three links, the ax and other symbolic features of Odd Fellowship are artistically represented in a border around the ceiling, in addition to the symbols of the Patriarchs Militant and the Daughters of Rebekah. At either end of the hall the artist has allowed his fancy free play and the re-suit is two very effective bits of color in keep-ing with the tenets of the faithful. The whole effect is delightfully pleasing and the members of the grand lodge will agree that Omana has a right to be proud of their Odd While the arrangements for the grand longe meeting are still in embryo they have progressed sufficiently to show that the visitors are going to be royally entertained. On Thursday, October 20, the grand lodge of lowa, which meets at that time in Council Biuffs, and the grand lodge of Nebraska, Supported by the subordinate lodges and Ezra Millard canton Patriarchs Militant as a bodyguard will parade the principal streets of the city and afterwards a banquet and ball will be tendered all the visiting Odd

Fellows at Washington hall.

While the grand lodge is in session at Odd Fellows hall the Daughters of Repekah will hold their annual meeting in the Woodmen hall, Continental building. A, F. and A. M.

A change in the manner of government of A change in the manner of government of the southern jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite Masonry is at present under discussion. Washington, D. C., is the headquarters of the movement. In the United States there are two jurisdictions of Scottish Rite Masonry, the northern and the southern. In the former, the chiefs have always here the former the chiefs have always been hosen by a vote of the subordinate lodges, whilst in the latter the leaders have been selfperpetuating and chosen by themselves with a life tenure. The northern jurisdiction has headquarters at New York, and comprises the states as far south as Onio and west to the Missouri river. The southern occupies the remainder of the territory with headquarters at Washington, D. C. Ut to his death, two years ago, General Albert Pike was the grand commander of the southern jurisdiction, and his successor has not yet been appointed; but the supreme council, which meets at Washington, October 11, is to appoint a grand commander in place of the general and it is demanded that he be chosen by a body representative of the lodges, the chapters, councils and consistories of the different states and not by the vote of the members of the supreme council,

is beretofore. The prevaling sentiment is in favor of the change, and it is exceedingly likely that the time-honored custom will be discontinued, and not only the grand commander, but all officers of the supreme council of the south-ern jurisdiction will be chosen by election of the subordinate bodies, after the manner

followed by the northern jurisdiction. All the Blue lodges in the city are having work these nights and the order is growing, as it deserves to grow, in strength and usefulness. There are nearly 15,000 Masons in the state and all are working for the adcement of the most ancient secret body in the world.

Tuesday night was regular meeting night for all the Scottish Rite bodies and there was

very fair attendance of members. It is thought that the Scottish bodies above the lodge of Perfection may go on a pilgrimage to Hastings this fall and deliver the sacred mysteries to a number of postulants who are desirous of reaching the degree of the white and black eagle.

The temple quartet of which Mr. Jo Barton is manager is doing excellent work and will undoubtedly take high rank in musical circles this winter. The only woman Mason bails from Cali-

fornia now. If this thing keeps up she is likely to come from Zanzibar, Woodmen of the World.

The Woodmen of the World, an organiza-

tion destined to become a power in the ranks of the fraternal societies erected as an insur-

suce company, was born in Omaha baving originated at a convention held at the Pax-ton botel June 5, 1890. The order of Modern Woodmen contributed in the persons of several members to this convention, there being present F. A. Falkenberg of Denver, J. C. Root, the founder of the Modern Woodmen, Dr. W. O. Rogers, Dr. Dorwood, John T. Yates, R. T. Court of Springfield, Ill., F. Roose, Lincoln. Mr. Root took the initiative in the matter and, profiting by the mistakes of the older organization, presented a scheme of insur-ance which met the hearty support of the other gentlemen present and the Woodmen of the World was created. Colonel B. W. Jewell was made the first severeign clerk and the headquarters was established at Man chester, Ia. Mr. J. C. Root was made the first sovereign commander by virtue of his con ection with the old order and his intimate knowledge of fraternal societies. Dr. Rogers was elected sovereign physician. Through the efforts of several well known citizens the first camp in the order was worked up in this city and on the evening of its erection 125 members were shown the beauties of the first degree which is called, and very appropriately, "protection." The outlook for the order was very bright at the time and ex-Governor Sherman of Iowa, Senator Erwin of Wisconsin and Hon. C. C. Furmer of Illinois having become interested in the order a meeting of the order was called at Des Moines in September, 1890, to consider the expediency of locating the sovereign headquarters elsewhere. Offer of office room having been tendered the offi-cers by Mr. Sheely of this city, and all the phases of the matter hav-ing been considered, it was decided to remove the headquarters from Manchester, ia, to Omaha and incorporate under the laws of Nebraska, and in December of 1890 the headquarters was established here. Colonel B. W. Jewell, not being able to follow the headquarters to this city, resigned and Mr. John T. Yates, paying teller at the

Washington, 100 nights in each city, each year during the five years. Miss Alice Johnson may be pleasantly remembered by many who heard her while in her novitiate, as a Nebraska National bank, was elected sovereign eierk. Alpha camp, No 1, was instituted during the month of Dacember, as has been previously stated, with 125 members and the second camp member of the McCaull Opera com-pany. Charles | Renwick, tenor; Miss Katherine MacNeill, a handsome and stately brunette, is the contral-to; Miss Nettie Black, second soprano, has a fine mezzo voice and a most winning charm as an actress. Mr. Arthur was erected at Gresnam, Neb. Now there are 290 camps in the sovereign jurisdiction, and 106 in the Pacific jurisdiction. This di-Bell, buffo character comedian; Charles A. Tyrreil, the comedian, is well known; Harry Rattenbury, baritone and character comed-ian, and J. Donnell Balfe, basso profundo, vision of the union into two jurisdictions is omething new in insurance organizations, aud is found to work unusually well. The Pacific jurisdiction, while holding allegiance to the sovereign jurisdiction, pays its own and a powerful chorus complete a most at-tractive and perfect aggregation. At the Wednesday matinee Gilbert and Sullivan's death losses, and looks after the nine states allotted to its care. The sovereign jurisdic-tion includes twenty-six states and the provfamous and ever popular "Pinafore" will be given; Wednesday and Saturday nights, Von Suppe's "Prince Methusalem;" Thursday ince of Ontario. The total membership of the order today is 15,500, achieved since December, 1890, an unprecedented growth. Its death benefits range from \$500 to \$3,000 night, Auber's sgreat standard "Fra Dia-volo;" Friday night, Von Suppe's "Boccaeclo;" and Saturday matinee, Bulfe's great ballad opera, "The Bohemian Girl." Seats can be secured for the whole week in adand a monument costing \$100 is erected over the graves of the deceased members. Like the Royal Arcanum and kindred societies it vance at the regular Farnam Steet prices.

has the graded assessment plan and so close

der must in a few years become one of the famous fraternal associatious of the world as it is designed to erect a European juradiction next year, Mr. R. T. Court leaving this week for London to establish a bead camp there. Simultaneous with Mr. Court's sailing for England a representative from the Pacific jurisdiction will leave for Australia to perform missionary work there. Since the organization of the

Charles Frohman's brilliant company will

superior excellence. "Chums," a comedietta in one act, will precede "Jane" as a curtain raiser.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

order thirty-six losses have been paid in the sovereign jurisdiction and thirty-five in the Pacific jurisdiction as somewhat remarkable fact when it is remembered that only nine states comprise the Pacific jurisdiction and twenty-six, states the sovereign jurisdiction. But it is easily explained; the lodges in Colorado belonging to the Modera, Woodmen went over in a body to the Woodmen of the World and of course the risk was made correspondingly What is Going on in the Dramatic and Musical Worlds. New York Advertiser: Gilmore is dead! Puls gentle-hearted, whole-souled bandmas-ter, who made music for us all, has been sicourse the risk was made correspondingly greater. Alpha camp No. 1 now has 500 members, the largest louge of any fraternal enced. He was of the people; he made

Chicago Inter Ocean: Men like Gilmore do good service to the world, building greater than they know, and he will be one of the long-remembered favorites of a public that had reason to mourn his death.

Boston Globe: As a man as well as a musician, Bandmaster Glimore possessed in a remarkable degree the qualities which win regard and warm appreciation. He will be greatly missed and widely mourned. New York World: He was as great in

he world of music as the general for whom he was named was in the world of war. Chicago Post: Mr. Gilmore had grown old in the affections of the people. Minneapolis Tribuce: Gilmore's unique areer was one that will be remembered with

gratitude and assigned an honored place in the history of music in this country. St. Louis Post -Dispatch: Farewell, Gilmore, most lovable of men and best of bandmasters, farewell!

New York Herald: Whoever makes the world happier makes it better. He is a pubic benefactor. Such a one was Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The death of Colonel Patrick Sarsfield Gilmore removes from this country-and therefore from the world-its greatest master of the art of popular musical entertainment.

The Season of Grand Opera, Pioneer conneil moves placidly along now and then taking in a new member just to keen Miss C. C. Tenant Clary has gone to New York to make the final arrangements for the presentation of the season of grand opera at Boyd's theater the week commencing No vember 7.

> Parties formed out of the city have the privilege of selecting their seats in blocks of lour front and five deep on the second floor. Tickets must be paid for when delivered, being a check on the opera fund for the face value of the ticket.

> Parties tolding single subscription tickets on the first floor will not be allowed to locate more than six at a time. This is to prevent the blocking of the house for those standing at the end of the line. Box office win be open for the purpose of selecting reserved seats by the subscribers

> November 3, 4 and 5. Three days being allowed for the locating of reserved seats by subscribers, they will please attend to it during that time and prevent confusion.
>
> No single admissions will be sold until

tableau and art loan exhibit. A rare treat is assured all who attend. A valuable oil painting, now being painted, will be voted to after the subscribers have taken their re served seats.
Single tickets, first floor, \$1.50; second floor, \$1 and 75 cents; third floor, 50 cents. Mr. Adolph Meyer will have charge of the

ubscription list during the absence of Miss Clary in New York. Subscribers can obtain subscription tickets for the second floor by calling upon Mr. Meyer. There is also a limited number of seats for sale on the first floor.

During Miss Clary's absence she has laced the orchestra under the management of Mr. Burt Butler. Subscription list, Mr. Adolph Meyer. The opera fund is banked at the Merchants National bank.

Mme. Patti and the German Emperor. The old German emperor was a great avorite of Mme. Patti, when but a naive girl at Homburg, and the then king sent her a message requesting her to walk with him in the morning while he drank the waters. She sent back the answer: "Certainly not get up early for no king in Europe. Later when, a short time before his death, he sent in word to her to visit him in his box, apologizing for being unable to go to her behind the scenes, she said with tears in her eyes: "Oh, now, sire, I would run anywhere

Bossy Brander Said So. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Sept. 22,-To the Editor of THE BEE: To decide a wager please answer in Sunday's BEE what character, during the production of "A Texas Steer," says that "some of the Indiana congressmen when they come to Washington are afraid of the cars?" Yours,
En C. Brown.

Musical Notes. The new building being erected adjoining the American National bank is to be a sort of a musical center. Mr. Lowden Charlton is to open a music store therein, the Omaha pol of Music is to occupy rooms and the

Apollo club will rehearse there. Mr. Ganm is organizing a choral society which promises much for the musical inter ests of the city. He has the promise of some of the best voices in the city. He contemplates taking up something more modern and not so heavy as oratorio work. The new society will hold its first meeting this week. With Mr. Boliman's removal from the city the "T K" quartet lost an ambitious and popular member. The quartet is fortunate, however, in securing Mr. Higgins, a basso from "The Owls," in place of Mr. Boilman. Mr. Hugins is a young man whose voice promises much, and no doubt he will soon win his way into popular favor. The quar-tet is now made up of the following gentle Mr. McPherson, Mr. Kratz, Mr. Con-

rad, Mr. Higgins. The Owl Glee club is starting out in unusually good shape this season and is making reparations for a concert early in November. The club is considering a proposition to take part in the choral work of the World's fair.

There is a rumor affoat to the effect that Mr. T. J. Pennel will organize a male quar-

Prof. Kratz, who has charge of the vocal music in Bellevue cotlege, has organized male quartet, which for nationality probably The first tenor is a negro and and an. The second tenor and the basso an Indian. The baritone are "white faces."

ROMANCE OF A TYPEWRITER. She Receives Two Proposals and Accepts Both-The Outcome.

Mary Hollock was a typowriter in Colonel Brandon's office in lower Broadway three years ago, says the New York Globe. Now she presides over a hand-some house in Westchester county within view of the blue waters of Long Island sound. This is the way that it happened; One day in July, 1890, there came into

the colonel's office a tall young man, straight and strong and good to look at. He wanted to see Colonel Brandon. The colonel was in Europe. The young man said he would come back, and he was even better than his word. He came back at first once a week, then twice and three times, and at last once or twice a day. Miss Hallock was also tall and straight and strong, and her hair was the color of ripe corn silk. The young man said that his name was Frank Hasip, and that he was a civil engineer. He was very much in love with the typewriter, and before the colonel had returned from Europe the young man had asked the girl to marry him and she had half promised to do so.

The colonel came home in September, and the day after his return the young man called on him at his office. They were closeted together for two hours, and when Frank left the private room he was red in the face and painfully ill at ease. The colonel was white and stern The young man left without speaking to the typewriter. The next day he did not call, nor the day after, nor the day after that. At the end of a week Miss Hallock got a note from him, dated in Chicago, saying that he was going out west on important business and asking her to be true to him and wait for him. The typewriter answered the letter, promising to wait for him. To this she got no reply, and in the course of a few months the man dropped out of her memory even.

The colonel was a widower and a lawyer, and he is rich. He is less than fifty years old and is handsomer than most men of his years. Last fall he called Miss Hailock into his office and asked herwhether she would marry him. The offer might have

In Time of Peace (Summer) Prepare for War (Winter.)

Appropos of this mild weather, there certainly will be war on prices of

Overcoats,

Just as soon as the weather permits. So we wish to give our patrons the tip, "Buy now, before the chilly blasts of winter" and have your pick out of a new, clean stock, at prices that challenge competition.

A few of our Storm Ulsters and Overcoats are displayed in our window, all the conceivable styles in the market.

Suits.

We are in the swim with the best and latest styles of goods, made up in double breasted, single breasted, square cut, round cut, cutaway, Prince Alberts, for dress, etc. Prices ranging from \$6.23, \$7.30, \$8.73, \$10, \$12.30. These prices are of superior workmanship and style. They are the highest grade of goods and are equal to the merchant tailor's work in style of make, but notice the difference in price.

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We have them in all sizes and colors at \$1.50, up to \$12.

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written on a typewriter for all the sentiment that it contained.

"I want to know," he explained, as he faced her just as he always faced her when he dicated his letters, "whether you could love me or not. I know you don't love me now. I may be old and I may be foolish to have hopes, but I am Nou See Your Steut Friends Growing not foolish enough to believe that you Thinner Every Day have any feeling for me except that of respect. I nope you do respect me, Miss They Are Using Dr. Edison's Obesity Hallock," he went on, "and I wish more than you can understand that you could

"I did not expect this, colonel," replied the typewriter slowly, keeping her eyes fastened upon her folded hands and the pad of paper that lay in her lap. "Of course not, of course," continued

the colonel. "Just think it over and some future day, say tomorrow, we will have another talk about it. Now, if you please, we will take up these letters. And they took the letters as usual. The colonel's voice had no quaver in it and Miss Hallock's hand was as steady as it ever was. That was the first day of this singular courtship.

At 10 o'clock the following day colonel again called Miss Hallock into his office. This time she did not look so self-possessed, but the colonel was even more unconcerned then he had been on the day before.

"Have you thought the matter over?" he asked. "I have." "Do you think that you could love

me? "I might-" she said hesitatingly. "My dearest love," broke in the colonel impetuouslp, dropping instantly his self-possession and his coidness, as he eaught her in his arms, breaking the point of her peneil and scattering her paper on the floor. "My own dear love,"

ne went on, excitedly as a schoolboy, I knew that you would love me in time; I knew it. 'But I don't love now; not a bit." she said, as she disengaged herself.
"I know," he said, "but you will in time. I think, Miss Hallock, we will not take up the letters today. I am going out of town."

And thus the second day ended. At the end of the week she had let him kiss her once. It was on the night that he gave her the big diamond engagement ring. At the end of three months she left the office and began preparing for the wedding. And it was very great preparation. It was one week before the wedding that she got a letter from the absent Frank. He had made his fortune in a big mine, and he was on his way home to claim her promise. He had never written because ne had only got her reply a day or two before on his return to Chicago from the west. He was in a hurry.

He got home the day of the wedding, and he called at once at her home. She was not as delighted to see him as he wished. She told him that she was going to be married that night, Hopleaded with her to break the match, and at last she consented. When colonel Brandon reached the house at a o'clock with the clergyman Mr. Haship and his bride were on their wedding

One month later they came back and immediately moved into their present home, near Rye. The colonel lives with them, and, strange as it may appear, there is not the slightest jealous / tween the two men. The husband's full name is Frank Hastip Brandon, and the colonel is his father.

A Cure for Cholera.

There is no use of any one suffering with the cholers when Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy can be procured. It will give relief to a few minutes and cure in a short time. I have tried it and know.—W. H. Clinton, Helmetta, N. J. The epidemic at Helmetta was at first believed to be choiera, but subsequent investigation proved it to be a violent form of dysentery, almost as dangerous as choiera. This remedy was used there with great success. For sale by druggista. DON'T

Thinner Every Day.

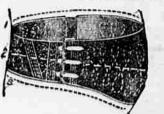
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to Mrs. W. L. Carroll, 284 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, C. O. D. Like your obesity hand and phils
very much. They have reduced my weight eighteen



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