At the meeting of Gauntlet lodge No. 47, Plattsmouth Knights of Pythias, Thursday, the following officers were elected: Claus Breckenfeld, chancellor commander; A. E. Reinbuckle, vice chancellor; D. O. Dwyer, prelate; M. K. Potlock, master of exchequer; Frank Richey, master of finance; G. F Houseworth, keeper of records and seal; Frank Dicason, master-at-arms; W. A. Humphrey, C. A. Marshall and J. N. Summers, trustees. After lodge an oyster supper was indulged to.

In speaking of the new ritual which goes Into effect July 1, 1893, the Pythian Knight of Rochester, N. Y. says pertmently: The adoption by the supreme lodge at its recent session of a new ritual was a step indicative of progression, and a source of unmitigated satisfaction to the order universal. The old satisfaction to the order universal. The oil ritual contained many impressive charges, and some portions of it were couched in very beautifut language, but the new one is said to far surpass it in beautifut imagery, lofty thought and impressive lessous, and the order is anxiously waiting its bublication. We understand that it will be ready for distributions over time revy month and we trust the tion some time next month, and we trust the members, and especially the officers of the subordinate lodges, will thoroughly familiarive themselves with its contents and, if nos-sible, memorize the same, thereby fitting themselves for conferring the ranks in the most impressive style. The only adverse criticism that we have heard applied to the most impressive style. The only adverse criticism that we have heard applied to the new ritual comes from some of our leading German brethren, who complain because the supreme body did not provide for its publication in their language. They advance the argument that very many of the officers of German lodges read and speak English very imperfectly, and that they would be unable to master the idioms of the new ritual, and would thereby become incapacitated for the proper discharge of their official duties. We admit that this argument has some weight, especially when we consider the fact that there are many subordinate lodges throughout the country working exclusively in German, many of whose members are wholly unacquainted with the English language, and who would be utterly unable to familiarize themselves with it. In answer to this we would remind our Teutome brothers that Pytnianism is distinctively an American organization, having been founded when a American in an instance of the superior of the property is distinctively an American organization, having been founded by an American, in an American city, and being still largely confined to American soil. The subject of publication was carefully considered by the subject of preme lodge, and a majority thereof decided to restrict it to the English language, and, while our German brothers may be somewhat inconvenienced by such action, we have too much confidence in their zeal and lopalty to the order to believe for one

ful and competent performance of the ritualistic work.

At the regular meeting of Gem lodge No.
14. Kearney Knights of Pythias, held last
Monday night, the following officers were
elected for the ensuing year: J. D. Lowe,
past chancellor; C. D. Ayres, chancellor
commander; F. E. Beeman, vice chancellor;
Walter Gambie, prelate; Ed B. Finch,
master-at-arms; F. Bicknell, keeper of
records and seals and master of linance; W.
W. Vance, master of exchequer; George E. W. Vance, master of exchequer; George E. Ford, district deputy of grand commander; A. T. Gambie, E. B. Finch and George E. Ford, trustees.

At the regular meeting of Loyal lodge No. 122, Knights of Pythias, Kearney, held Wadsonder, A. Ford, trustees, the following of Griera.

moment that they will permit this decision to interfere with or obstruct them in the faith ful and competent performance of the ritual-

Wednesday evening, the following officers were duly elected for the ensuing year: O. L. Green, past chancellor; G. E. Haase, chancellor commander; George H. Smith, hancellor; H. F. McLaugi Mr. Perkins, master-at-arms; Fred Lebhart, master of exchequer; Lou Wilson, master of finance; E. L. Brown, keeper of records and seal, and P. A. Griffith, M. A. Hoover and W. K. Ayers, trustees, M. A. Hoover was recommended for district deputy grand chancellor.

Mars lodge No. 130 Knights of Pythias

held its regular meeting on the evening of the 30th at their hall, Thirtieth near Brown, Chancellor Commander Gladnisch presiding. There was a large attendance of the brethren present. There being no rank work they soon reached new business, and under that hend the election of officers took place, in which the officers elected were as follows;

J. Henry Erse, chancellor commander. Thomas J. Shaw, vice chancellor. Elio Rivers, prelate. Carl Williamson, keeper of records and

George Hail, master of exchequer, William McGee, master of fluance, James J. Flannery, master-at-arms. Past Chanceller Michael Coady, trustee

for the term of three years. Royal Arcanam. Union Pacific council of the Royal Ar-

canum has arranged to give three dancing parties at Metropolitan hallf December 20, January 9 and February 14, invitations for these parties to be ready in a few days. The entertainment committee, Messrs. A. E. Hutchinson, A. J. Van Kuran, C. S. Potter, F. L. Gregory, C. B. Gedney and Alfred Connor are actively at work to make these darcing parties equal to those in the past and the personnel of the committee is an earnest of success.

Daughters of Rebekah.

At a regular meeting of Sarah Rebekah lodge, North Platte, Monday, November 21, the fellowing officers were elected for the ensuing term: Mrs. C. H. Stamp, nonie grand; Mrs. Jennie Kleng, vice grand; Mrs. G. S. Huffman, secretary; Mrs. J. C. Piercy, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Hoagland Mrs. William Broach, trustees.

THE THEATERS.

Farnam street theater opens a four nights engagement, commencing today's matinee, December 4, with Anderson's comedians in the greatest of all musical farce-comedies, "Two Old Cronies." The Chicago Times speaks of the attraction as follows: "There is a terrific comedy disturbance over at the Haymarket. 'Two Old Cronies' opened Sun-Haymarket. 'Two Old Cronies' opened Sunday night to a big crowd, and such a bewildering meteoric shower of lovely girls, London dyed gags and aurora borealis hosiery has never attacked the guileless West Side. Miss Jessie Villars, with her Psyche knot, her nerves and her comedy, is the radiant comet that streaks across the stage from curtain-rise to the tag. She does nothing that she has not been doing since she brightened the stage old maid into a roaring, most welcome impossibility. Harry A. Emmerson is a funny man with a good deal of that colloquial style that makes Pete Daily so popular. He works very well with John W. Burton who has all the 'fat' and is endowed with an unswerving persistency that always succeeds in padding out the part be plays. Two or three tonical songs are successfully sung by Emmerson, Burton and Miss Jessie Villars who will be remembered by all from the excellent work done bered by all from the excellent were done by her in 'Sinbad,' the Chicago Opera House Extravaganza company. A special feature are the Warner sisters, May and Effle, who dance charmingly and dress—as everybody in the company does—with ex-quisite taste." Usual matince Wednesday,

Joseph Arthur's "Still Alarm," begins a three nights engagement at Boyd's theater Monday night. "Still Alarm" is a strong well told, interesting story of real life, and in it are some of the most realistic, sensational features before the public today. Mr. Arthur has rewritten, made several important changes in dialogue and situation, and brought the incidents of the play up to date Mr. Will S. Harkins, is playing the leading role, "Jack Manley" and his triends will be giad to know he has made a creat hit in the part, being pronounced by many, the best they have seen in the role. Miss Anna Crossman, who plays 'Elinore Fordbam,"

ECHOES FROM THE ANTE-ROOM

Important Changes in the New Knights of Pythias Ritual.

IT IS APPROVED BY LEADING PYTHIANS

Series of Hops to Be Given by Union Pacific of Officers in Various Lodges
About the State.

Series of Hops to Be Given by Union Pacific of Officers in Various Lodges
About the State.

It is said to be a beautiful and italented young emotional actress. The comedy parts are in the hands of M. J. Gallagher, J. A. Wilkes, Hugh J. Ward and Miss Edith Pollock. Mr. Action has also added a new part, the "Fireman's Mazzot" and placed it in the hands of his 3-year-old niece, Little Tuesday, whops said to te the eleverest child the stage has ever known. Says the New York World: "This little mito entertains by her natural talents, tact and grace; she is never twice slike; her management can never tell just what Little Tuesday is going to do when she skips out from the wings, but there seems to be a beautiful and italented young emotional actress. The comedy parts are in the hands of M. J. Gallagher, J. A. Wilkes, Hugh J. Ward and Miss Edith Pollock. Mr. Action has also added a new part, the "Fireman's Mazzot" and placed it in the hands of his 3-year-old niece, Little Tuesday, whops said to te the eleverest child the stage has ever known. Says the New York World: "This little mito entertains by her natural talents, tact and grace; she is never twice alike; her management can never tell just what Little Tuesday is going to do when she skips out from the wings, but there seems to be a beautiful and italented young emotional actress. The comedy naris are in the hands of his 3-year-old niece, Little Tuesday, whops said to te the eleverest child the stage has ever known. Says the New York World: "This little mito entertains by her natural talents, tact and grace; she is never twice alike; her and grace and her and for the hands of his 3-year-old niece, Little Tuesday, whops said to te the c applicated, written about, and pictured to a greater extent than has ever fallen to any one in the brief span of an existence of less

> The attraction at Boyd's new theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening will be "The New Devil's Auc-

This spectacle is not the old "Devil's Auc-

This spectacle is not the cld "Devil's Auction." Since the production was last seen here Manager Yale has entirely rewritten and reconstructed the piece and has introduced new dialogues, situations, scenery, costumes, music, ballot divertisements and vaudeville specialties of a high order.

The "New Devil's Auction," unlike the usual run of spectacles, makes some pretentions to dramatic merit. In the legend of "The Golden Branch" a complete and coherent story is told, but it is of a character that will permit the introduction of interesting specialties and terpsichorean diversions.

M. Yale employs fifty actors, actresses, premiere, secundos, coryphees, pantomimists, acrobats and specialty artists whose efforts interpret the best features of horoic draws, comedy, farce-comedy, opera, buriesque, ex-travaganza, pantomime and acrobatics—in fact present the best from every legitimate field of amusement.

Jeffreys Lewis is herself again; that is, she is playing "Forget-Me-Not" once more, and it is with this play that she has become so strongly identified that her admirers seem to never tire of seeing her in the role. They contend that her impersonation of Stephanic de Monrivart alone should ontitle her to rank among the great agreeses. She will proamong the great actresses. She will produce "Forget-Me-Not" at the Farnam Street theater Thursday evening, December 8; Friday evening, "Clothfide;" Saturday matince, "Forget-Me-Not;" Saturday evening, "La Belle Russe."

Gossip of the stage.

Max O'Rell is lecturing in Australia. "You Youson" opens in Chicago tonight.

Louis Harrison is writing a new opera t be called "Venus." New York has finally awakened to the merits of E. S. Willard.

Joe Jeff rson is in Chicago with his revived "Rip Van Wingle."

Muscagni is at work on an opera based on a poem of Heine and will name it "William Rateliffe."

Augusta Cottlow, aged 14, is said to be a producy as a pianiste, and is Chicago's latest contribution. Ton years ago a run of twenty-eight nights was considered phenomenal, but "Ali Baba" broke the record with a run of 206 nights.

It is asserted that no season of English opera has made expenses in New York. The Metropolitan generally came out about \$75,000 behind.

There is talk of an elaborate revival of "Martha" in Chicago next year, with Lillian Russell, Jessie Bartlett Davis and other noted singers, who will be in the city at the same time.

The Columbia theater of Chicago has made extended World's fair engagements for next year with the Bestonians, Frohman's Lyceum company, the Lillian Russell Opera company and Henry Irving.

Bill Nye is said to have received nearly \$20,000 for his platform work last season. His syndicate letter is reported to pay him \$26,000 a year, and the royalties on his books brought his income up to the salary of the

The Greek drama began with a simple hymn to Dionysius. Then a dance of shep-herds dressed in goat skins was added to it. Theu an ode was spoken from behind the altar, around which they danced, and at last the crude representation of legendary events grew out of a simple rite, and Eschylus and Sophocies and Euripides came to give it

When Seabrook went to Philadelphia with "The Isie of Champagne" the theater man-agers, who controlled the bill boards and were fighting the newspapers, refused to advertise the show, and the business was very unsatis-factory. Seabrook made a second visit, hired a second-class theater and put flaring ads. in the papers. The result was an enor-mous business. Moral-but that is obvious.

Sims Reeves, the great English singer, thinks the quality of the human voice has deteriorated. He says: "What takes now-adays is the high note. Every singer aims at that. It pleases, and he gives it irrespective of art. The mellow medium notes, which are the voice after all, are to a great extent neglected. This accounts for the popularity of the 'white tenor,' as we call the singer whose register is abnormally high."

Algernon Charles Swinburne, the English poet who may be chosen to succeed Lord Tennyson to the lauresteship of England, has been in a theater, it is said, only twice in the last fourteen years. The last time be henored the playhouse with his presence was three weeks ago, when he witnessed an afternoon performance of "The Duchess of Maili" in London. The other occasion was the production of "The Merry Wives of Windsor" at the Haymarket in London several years ago.

RobertDowning has a new play, "Richard the Lion Hearted," based on the rowantic career of King Richard I, of England. The interest begins in the first act, when Hugh Mowbray is forced by Richard to do right to a girl he has wronged, and continues through all the vicissitudes of civil war and the crusade in the Holy Land until Mowbray falls in a hand-to-hand encounter with the king. There is a special scene where Richard, instigated by the beautiful Prin-cess Berengaria, paraons all the prisoners of the civil war, and takes from each an eath to follow him in the attempt to rescue the temb of the Savier from the pagans.

of the Savier from the pagens.

A London correspondent says: Geraidine Ulmar, now Mrs. Ivan Caryll, has tost her voice completely, and is only charmling when she is not singing. She is to be seen, looking very lovely as to her face, and very, very plaining as to her fligure, dressed as a "vivandieree" in the dainty little opera of "Cigarette." "Cigarette" is the pretiest thing since "Clover." The music's delightful and the story of real interest (such a wonderful thing in light opera!), but also, people are not throughing to the Shaftesbury has the name of being an unlucky theater and, then, it is really as much as one's life is worth to go there in evening dress. All the London theaters are bad coough in that way in winter. Oh, now one does miss the nicely ter. Oh, how one does miss the nicely warmed theaters in America. But the Snaftesbury is the worst. One might just as well put on a low body and go sit on the deck of an ocean steamer. There would hardly be a more spanking breeze, fluttering one's rib-bon, toying with one's hair and making bald old gentlemen long to wrap their pates in silk handkerchiefs.

The Chicago Inter Ocean has these pertinent comments on Omaha's opera season: Opinious as to the result of the recent opera festival in Omatia appear to be more favorable to the idea than the performance. Undoubtedly great credit is due to Miss Clary, who organized the movement, and it is cheerful to note the commendation her personal who organized the movement, and it is cheeriul to note the commeadation her personal efforts received. Conditions are, however, in
not favorable to get a grand opera performance from a combany engaged for a season of
a single week, and it is not to be wondered at
that there were some voices raised to
descant upon the fallibilities of the enterprise. This pioneer movement in Omaha is
a good one and deserves encouragement
for its possibilities. If sister cities could
be induced to co-operate in sustaining
such a movement the west might enjoy a
prolonged season of grand op ra worthy the
name. The nucleus of an organization, such
as director, stage manager and principals,
might be engaged in the east; while the
orchestra and choral forces might be the
local contribution. All such beginnings in
art may fall short of the mark, as judged by
the highest standards, but the Clary idea as
materialized in Omaba is a good one, and
next season might be expanded and incorporate the forces that will give a local
pride and responsibility to the enterprise.
The west, young as she is, has furnished not
a few great lyric artists to the world; there



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## HAYDEN BROS

is no reason why she should not have opera | proportionate to her taste.

THE RELIGIOUS WAR. OMARIA, Dec. 3.-To the Editor of THE BEE: I propose for one as a Protestant, the son of a Protestant minister, married to the daughter of a Protestant minister, and a member of a Protestant denomination, to enter publicly my protest against the reckless, relentless and unreasonable warfare which is now being waged in this city against ny Catholic fellow citizens. No Catholic has appealed to me for sympathy or suggested that I should say a word in his behalf; in fact outside of my own family no one has had a hint of my purpese to antagonize the sentiment which I regret to see so largely prevalent in this community. I am simply moved by my American sense of fair play to revolt against what appears to me to be unwarranted persecution of a respectable,

law-abiding and numerous body of our cit-Nothing is quite so unreasonable, so bigoted, so virulent and so dangerous as religious hatred. No cruelties have ever exceeded those perpetrated in the name of religion. Nothing is more un-American than political partisanship based upon religious differences. No antagonism in a community can so completely estrange neighbors, and overturn good order, as that which arises from contentions over church relations. It is therefore always a source of regret to fair minded Americans who do not mix their denominational predilections with their political preferences, to find a religious or semi-religious issue at stake in elections.

In Omana the anti-Catholic society has so grown in numbers that it is in control of the Among its members are many persons entitled to confidence and respect, although they have joined an un-American secret political organization. But there are mempolitical organization. But there are members and leaders in that order and kindred societies who are there for one or both of two reasons. Either they are fanatical anti-Catholics, or they hope for political advantages from their membership. It is unfertunately this class which makes the most poise and gives trend to the public utter. noise and gives trend to the public utter-ances and private persecutions of the organ-

They and their sympathizers, among whom I am sorry to see some clergymen of the Protestant churches, have created a sentiment against Catholics in Omaha which not only causes werthy people in that denomination personal pain, but affects their business, injures their reputation in the community and shuts off avenues of employment and advancement from their children to and advancement from their children to which, as American citizens, they are en-

which, as American citizens, they are entitled.

This is unfair. Omaha has never suffered
any evil from Catholies. Her best citizens
are members of that church. Her largest
taxpayers are adherents of that faith.
There has never been any attempt, or suggestion of an attempt on the part of that
church, or any of its members, to control the
schools, the city government or the county
affairs. Whatever may be true in other schools, the city government or the county affairs. Whatever may be true in other localities, as far as Omaha is concerned, Catholicism has never been a force in politics which attempted to antagonize any public improvement, the public schools, or any well-defined public nolicy. There is in my mind no more reason in Omaha for an anti-Catholic society, than for an anti-Mothodist, or anti-infidel society. There can never in America be any excuse for a secret political religious organization, and in this city there is less excuse if possible than anywhere else. anywhere else.
I am in favor of an amendment to the na-

tional constitution, which shall be strong enough to make it impossible for religious issues to have political consequence or imissues to have political consequence or importance. I am also in favor of taxing such property belonging to religious bodies as a not used by them for religious, charitable or educational purposes, but I do protest most solemnly against this un-American idea of asking whether a man believes in consubstantiation or transubstantiation, before determining to vote for or against him as a candidate for political office. Not the religious belief, or the nativity of the candidate's parents, but the merits of himself should be the test of his fitness or unfitness for public trust. for public trust.

I hope the people of Omaha will see that

I hope the people of Omaha will see that this antagonism has already gone too far, and that the time has come to frown upon those fanatics who would fan smoldering embers of religious hatred into flames of discord. It is high time that he tide were turned. If the ill will which has been surred up between two classes of our citizenship is permitted to grow in intensity, it will be years before the good feeling of former times can be restored. We should be manly enough, every one of us, to accord to all our neighbors liberty of conscience, honesty of purpose and

personal patriotism, and treat with them as friends and not as enemies of the commonwealth.  $\text{Reg}_{\mathbb{R}^n}(T,W,B)$ REALGIOUS.

There are 504 priests and 800,000 Catholics a Archbishop Corrigan's diocese. Dr. J. C. Hepbara and wife are in San Francisco, after thirty-three years of mis-sionary work in Japan. Mrs. herburn was the first white woman to enter that country.

Rev. W. F. Fabes, who has for some nine ears been paster of the Westfield, N. Y., Presbyterian church, has resigned, and is a candidate for the Episcopai ministry. He is one of the Dr. Briggs school, and leaves the Presbyterian church on that account.

The general missionary committee of the Methodist Episcopal church has appropriated the magnificent sum of \$1,200,000 for mission work this year. The Methodists as a denomination are not rich, but from such a showing as this they must be deeply in

Cardinal Lavigerie, who died in Aigier: a week ago, has been called the "Apostle of the Africans." After having succeeded in establishing missionary stations in the heart of the dark continent, he set himself to the task of suppressing the slave trade in centrai Africa, and by his efforts and those of the devoted band of unstilish men who labored with him, the borrors of that traffic have been largely mitigated,

Rev. Dr. Duncan, the founder of the Metlakatla Indian settlement in sonthern Alaska, is in San Francisco. He was com pelled recently to transfer the village from the British dominion to the United States, because he was persecuted by religious bigotry. Now he has \$00 people, who have built substantial houses. The colony has turned out about \$50,000 worth of canned salmon this year. No liquor is sold in the settlement, which is a model for sobriety and

At a dinner of the Episcopalian club of Boston Bisnop Brooks criticised the nolding of secret sessions by the Episcopal house of bishops. "It is," he said, "absolutely un-American in its practice of sitting with closed doors, and it is a practice that is sure to be amended some day or other. This is one thing that certainly needs change—the breaking open of its concealment so that the people can hear not merely what has been done in the 'house,' but why it was done. To do as they do now is not only un-American, but it is not in accord with the open and free spirit of Christianity."

Statistics of the Salvation army read at the general convention held in New York city recently show that the indoor congregations for the past tweive months numbered 13,199,588 persons; that 462 cities and towns were "occupied;" that 555 corps and outposts were established, and that 32,433 converts were established. It was also shown that the cention. made. It was also shown that the continen tal regiments include 1,500 officers and 13,100 soldiers and recruits; and 2,307 local officers and bandsmen. The amount of slum work accomplished by twenty-one officers during the past year was remarkable. In New York, Bostona Philadelphia and Chicago 35,534 families were visited, 19,134 saloon visits were made, 53,754 persons were deal with on the streets and in salcons, 5,967 means were given away, 6,384 children were cared for, 718 sick cases nursed, 238 rooms scrubbed, 609 hours were spent in mending. The Shelter brigade Tound employment for 654 persons, provided clothing for 428 per sons, provided beds for 14,996 persons and distributed food to 25,600 persons. During the past year an auxiliary brigade has been established, with 531 members, including ten dectors of divinity, twenty-three ministers and ten physicians. with on the streets and in saloons, 5,967 and ten physicians.

An Invaluable Remedy for Colds. Sheriff Hardman of "Tyler county, West Virginia, was almost "prostrated with a cold when he began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. In speaking of it he says: "It gave me almost instant relief. I find it to be an invaluable remedy for colds." For sale by druggists.

The Gage Hotel company has secured con-trol of the restaurant privilege, and is ob-ligated to provide chewing facilities for 100,000 persons a day. Charges are a part of the contract, being of two classes—mainly a matter of dollars and cents. A local paper says the prices are of an Auditorium atti-tude, while the grup has a State street chop nouse flavor.

Not from a Financial Standpoint. "I do not recommend Chamberlain's Cough Cemedy from a financial standpoint for we have others in stock on which we make a larger profit," says Al Maggini, a prominent druggist of Braddock, Pa, "but because many of our customers have speken of it in the highest praise. We sell more of it than any similar preparation we have in the store." For saie by druggists.

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