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NEBRASKA NO. 1 CELEBRATES

Birthplace of Nebraska Masoury Unveiled with Interesting Ceremonies.

WHAT THE FRATERS ARE FINDING TO DO

Knights of Pythias Holding their Annual Elections-Other Lodge Events In Which Many People are Interested Meetlugs in Store for the Holidays.

Masonry received new impetus Tuesday evening and the goodfellowship that reigned in Masonic hall showed upon what secure foundation was the most ancient of all orders founded. It was truly a meeting upon the level and a parting upon the square. And the reason for all this goodfellowship and this partaking of the wine of peace is found in the fact that Nebraska lodge No. 1 is the oldest lodge in the state. But as to the history which called out the big crowd

Until 1885 the territory of Nebraska did not contain a Masonie lodge. During the winter of 1854, and the early spring of 1855, a few of the prominent men about the trading post at Bellevue conceived the idea of orpost at Beneric concerved the lide of or-ganizing a Massonic lodge, and correspond-ence was begun with the grand lodge of Illinois, in whose jurisdiction the ter-ritory was located. After some delay the then deputy grand master of the grand lodge of lilinois granted a dispensa-tion for the location of the first Massade grand lodge of finitions granted a dispensa-tion for the institution of the first Masonle lodge in the territory, Nebraska lodge No. 1, and in February, 1855, the lodge was insti-tuted, the meetings taking place in the old trading post at Bellevue. Later the lodge transferred its place of meeting to Omaha and the older Masons will recall a small photograph of the trading post which used to hang upon the walls of the Masonic

Two years and a half ago, when J. R. Stafford became the master of Nebraska No. 1, he quietly took possession of the picture and put it away in his locker, with the hope that after the lodge had weathered its financial difficulties he would ask to have the picture enlarged and be made part of the valuable property of the lodge. Last September he saw a favorable opportunity to carry out his long cherished scheme, and so stated to his lodge, with the result that he was in-structed to go ahead and have the picture enlarged. The work was begun and on last Tuesday evening Master Stafford presented as the result of his labors a large sized crayon picture of the birthplace of Nebraska lodge No. 1 to his lodge, which had been opened in form. After the regular order of burgings Master Stafford called the lodge iness Master Stafford called the lodge from labor to refreshment in a few appropriate words and the members and level and the master Masons adjourned to the commandery room, where a delightful ban-quet had been spread. One hundred and seventy-five master Masons availed them-selves of Brother Stafford's invitation and partook of the good things provided in "due Masonic form."

After the substantial part of the feast came the intellectual flow and Master Staf-ford assumed the chair of toast master, inaugurating the speech making by offering the following toast which was drunk stand-ing: "To Your Individual Happiness and Prosperity." Then the big batteries began Prosperity." Then the big batteries began their work, W. L. Strawn responding to the toast "Antiquity of Freemasoury." Hon. Hon. George W. Lininger, past grand master of Iowa and Nebraska, spoke eloquently of the mother lodge, "the Grand Lodge of Illinois." "Nebraska Lodge No. 1" was championed by Alexander Atkinson, in a very eloquent ef-Alexander Atkinson, in a very eloquent ef-fort, "Western Star Lodge, No. 2," was rep-resented by George W. Covell, while "Capi-tol Lodge, No. 3" was pleasantly remem-bered by John H. Butler, past master. As a matter of history, when these three lodges had been instituted they met in session and formed the grand lodge of Nebraska, which body was fittingly remem-bered by Daniel H. Wheeler, past grand master. But the best toost of the evening was responded to by W. W. Keysor of St. John's lodge No. 25, who told of the many virtues of the "wives, mothers, Active of the many virtues of the "wives, mothers, sisters and daughers of Masons—their rela-tions to the fraternity," Henry T. Clarke closing the speech making by telling of the "first Mason raised in Nebraska." Altogether it was one of the pleasantest

Masonic meetings of the year and much of the credit is due Worshipful Master J. R.

the members with their friends were invited to partake of a repast which was in waiting for them, afterwards rounding out the evening with a dance.

Independent Order of Foresters.

The Independent Order of Foresters is enoying marvelous prosperity these days and Court Omaha 1,091 and her members are curtainly imbued with spirit and are realizing a growth in membership that is in keeping with the universal condition of the order and verdict of its members. Independent For-servy undertakes to meet one of the great aceds of the time; it provides, at modest cost, a limited amount of life insurance, and a addition to improve control for the server.

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The prompt payment of claims when they are proven and presented has called forth the admiration of the community where the order has operated. There is not at the present time a single claim in dispute. The confidence of the people is evidenced by the large mem-bership of over 40,000, 12,000 of whom joined the order last year, after it had been before the public and subjected to the severest criticism for thirteen years. Court Omaha meets the second and fourth Friday Omaha meets the second and fourth Friday nights of each month in the Royal Arcanum hall. Bee building, and is having large initiations each meeting.

Royal Arch Masons.

At a regular convocation of Meriam chapter No. 47, Royal Arch Masons, Oxford, Neb., held Tuesday evening, the following elective officers were chosen for the ensuing year and will be installed the 27th inst: Most excellent high priest, George G. Whitman; excellent king, John W. Trammell; excellent scribe, Cyrus A. Arnsberger; treasurer, Neal A. Pettigrew; secretary, James L. Lash-

Cyrene chapter No. 42, Royal Arch Cyrene chapter No. 42, Koyai Arch Masons, Holdrege, Neb., met Tuesday night and elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: G. W. Updike, king; S. E. McNaul, scribe; Max Uhlig, treasurer: L. Weber, secretary, The reports show the order in fine shape financially and plenty of work to de Wirt, the memory come of officers the do. With the present corps of officers the outlook for the coming year is flattering.

Order B'nal B'rith.

The president and vice president of District No. 6, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, were tendered a reception at Metropolitan hall Friday evening, December 9, 1892, by local lodge 334, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith. The address of welcome was made by M. R. Tranuerman, to which President Houseman responded, general re-marks being made by Vice President Cowan and other speakers. Mr. J. Oberfelder filled the position of toast master very uleasantly. the position of toast master very pleasantly. Messrs. Houseman and Cowan will speak upon the good of the order today at 2:30 p m. at the synagogue, Twenty-fourth and Harney, and invite generally the entire community to hear what has been done by this benevolent and charitable organization

National Union.

The annual election of officers of Omaha ouncil No. 449, National Union, was held Monday evening, and the following were elected as officers for the ensuing year: A. elected as officers for the ensuing year: A. P. Connor, ex-president; George Brush, president; C. Hardy, vice president; Dr. S. A. Merriam, speaker; E. P. Evans, record-ing secretary; W. E. Findley, financial sec-retary; C. S. Potter, treasurer; F. M. Bell, chaplain; W. B. Jacobs, usher; W. F. Negele, sergeant-at-arms; E. H. Martis, doorkeeper; E. P. Mullen, S. W. Niles, Joseph Crow, trustees, General Deputy S. M. Cullison of Columbus, O., met with the council and gave an entertaining lecture on the good of the order.

Royal League.

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Omaha Council No. 65 at its regular meeting Tuesday, December 6, elected the following officers for the coming year: Archon, Robert S. Wilcox; vice archon, James C. Patton; past archon, Daniel Cameron; orator, William Cox; secretary, Alfred Thomas; collector, Gay L. Pettenger; treasurer, Dr. R. M. Stone; prelate, T. R. Straight; warder, E. Strauss; sentry, Charles T. Shueman. The next meeting of the Council will be

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ros will prove a big attraction. They are clever magicians, among their many novel-ties being a decapitation act, a man's head apparently being cut of and set on the other side of the stage. Herworth and Ripley will introduce a neat singing and dancing turn and the great Cyrene will introduce her greatest dance, compared with which her dancing this week is exceedingly tame. This will be the last week of the dramatic com-pany as now organized.

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There is a constantly growing class of people in Omnha who take the greatest pleasure in the highest class of literary en-tertainments, and to these particular indics and gentlemen Mr. I. W. Miner has been endeavoring to cater in the way of the choicest literary refreshments obtainable for over a computer. Us has been which here for over a year past. He has brought here Mr. George Kennan, Max O'Rell, G. W. Cable, James Whitcomb Kiley, and the first of all American poets, the one who gets nearest to the hearts of the millions, genial, pure-minded, witty and original Will Carle-ton. Mr. Miner secured him for Omaha for next Saturday evening, the 17th inst., and the entertainment will take place in Young Men's Christian association hall. Mr. Carleton announced his subject to be "Better Times," interspersed with original

Mr. Frank Mayo, in his ever popular char-acter of Davy Crockett, will be the attrac-tion at the Farnam Street theater for four performances, commencing Thursday, De-ember 15, with matinee on Saturday. Derformances

M. B. Leavitt's new spectacular produc-tion, "Spider and Fly," will be presented at Boyd's theater three nights beginning Thursday, December 15, with matinee Sat-urday. Since last season the play has been entirely rewritten and many novelties have been added

Gossip of the Stage.

H. Grattan Donnelly of "Natural Gas" is writing a new play for Corinne. Both Lillian Russell and Clara Morris are said to have received chilly receptions in San

Francisco. Russell's comedians have a new play, "A Fad," which is a travesty on pre-Society vailing follies.

A Russian choir of fifty voices made its first American appearance in New York last week, singing typical Russian music.

Stuart Robson revived "Married Life," Buckstone's old comedy, at Columbus Mon-day night and will give it occasionally durig his tour.

Miss Mabel Bert has been released from her contract with Duncan B. Harrison and left "Little Tippett" last week to join "The Still Alarm. George H. Coes, merrily remembered as the companion of Luke Schoolcraft in negro minstrelsy, is permantly disabled by acute

rheumatism. The opening of the Auditorium in Chicago December 9, 1889, when Patti sang, was commemorated Friday evening with an organ recital.

The scenery and properties of "Superba," which were destroyed a month ago at the burning of the Euclid Street theater, Cleveland, have been replaced.

It is reported that a son of millionaire Flood is going to build first-class theaters in Denver, Salt Lake City and other western places with M S. Leavitt of variety managerial fame. Xaver Scharwenka has completed his

opera, "Mataswintha," parts of which have been heard in New York in concert, and its first production will take place in Munich in the fall of 1893. Mme. Lilian Nordica will arrive in this

country shortly to appear in concert and oratoria. She will support the Apollo club of Chicago in "Elijah" in March, and will then return to London for the May season. Uncle Tom's cabin, now standing on a Red river plantation in Louisiana, is to be re-moved to Chicago and exhibited near the Libby prison museum. Three "Uncle Tom's

Cabin" companies are now touring the country.

Minna Gales-Haynes, the last leading actress with Edwin Booth, was a discovery

Trish washerwomen at this house. The Zar-ros will prove a big attraction. They are clever magicians, among their many novel-tice being a decapitation act, a man's head apparently being cut off and set on the other irving in London.]

"Americans Abroad," a new play by Sar "Americans Abround," a new play by Sar-don, avas produced by Daniel Frohman in New York last work, Some years ago Sau-dou wrote a play called "Uncle Sam," and many people at that time regarded it as an exaggerated satige upon Americans. The present play, however, contains but little satire, and what there is is aimed at French titled fortune huntles. It touches upon phases of social life, the pursuit of American heiresses by foreign fortune hunters, and in this respect is not unlike Bronson Howard's "Aristocracy." The play deals with Richard

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apothecary.

Winthrop, and his daughter Jessie. They are living in Paris, and the two girls are surrounded by flatterers, admirers and for-tune hunters. To test the sincerity their supposed friends the family sud-denly determines to pretend poverty, and it is given out that they have lost all their money. The result is that the girls take up their quarters in a humble studie and means to see their constrained. Does studio and prepare to earn their own living much to the distress of old Fairbanks, wh doesn't relish being deprived of the good things of life. During the life which the girls now lead they are brought into contact Hope

ricis now lead they are brought into contact with the men with whom their fortunes are ultimately to be united. Gilbert Raymond, an American artist, who had withdrawn from their circle when he heard that Flor-ence was an heiress, comes forward again as her friend and helper in her poverty. It is upon these simple lines that the play is carried along. The scenes take place at a private hotel in Cannes, in Miss Winthrop's studio in Paris and at a chateau near Paris Ever Die studio in Paris and at a chateau near Paris People who take offense at the enormous popularity of Lottie Collins in her "Boom-de ay" nonesense will be pained to know that she has crowded the theaters where she has performed in Boston. Chicago, Philadel-phi and other large cities, but they may find consolution in the fact that T is Dull. Nervous. consolation in the fact that Loie Fuller has exported herself and her indecorous ser-pentine dance to Paris, where her ex-ploit with her amplitude of ingenious skirts is pictured in the illustrated journals

and described by great length by the critics. Georgie Parker, whose backward kick at the audience was one of the first clever offenses of its kind in our music halls, is doing the same thing now in London. The foremost performer in the London variety shows since Lottie Collins came away is Albert Cheve-lier, and like Miss Collins, his achievements are clean and artistic. He depicts the cos-termonger with pathos as well as humor in costumed songs and sketches. Mile, Guillert, with her demurely delivered improper songs, maintains her supremacy in the cafe concerts of Paris, and the lowest salary she has named to an American manager is \$3,000

week Mrs. Emma Willard, the famous school mistress, recently told how she came to write "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," "In 1881," she said, "I was returning from Europe on board the ship Sully, Captain

William Bell. One of my fellow passengers was the well known composer and vocalist Knight, who was coming to this country under engagement to sing at the old Park theater. We were all sitting on deck one fine afternoon, enthusiastically admiring a beautiful cloud effect on the horizon, when

beautiful cloud effect on the horizon, when suddenly an enormous billow, aris-ing apparently without any cause in the calm sca, came rushing toward us and pitched the vessel so unexpectedly that the company was thrown into temporary confusion. But for the quick assistance of Mr. Knight I should have fallen out of my chair. On the immune of the

assistance of Mr. Angrit I should have fallen out of my chair. On the impulse of the mo-ment I exclaimed, laughingly, 'We have been rocked in the cradle of the deep.' 'That is a very happy line, madam, he said, 'a very ex-cellent line for an ocean hymn. If you will write a song to it I will compose the music and we will try it on the grad scale. No and we will try it on the good people of New York.' 'It is just as good as done, sir,'I re-plied, 'if you will carry my chair to the other end of the deck, where I shall be alone. I will undertake it at once.' So he picked up

the chair and deposited it at the extreme end of the vessel, away from the com-pany. After half an hour of thought I company. After half an hour of thought I com-posed the first verse and then, going to my stateroom, I wrote the second. Mr. Knight

was so much pleased with the lines that h went at once to his cabin and set himself to the music. He was very fortunate in this

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Knights of Pythias.

At the meeting of Monte Cristo lodge, Knights of Pythias, Pender, Neb., Wednesday night the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: Chancellor commander, J. T. Lenton; vice chancellor, A. T. Fried; prelate, E. G. Kellner; keeper of records and scals, H. S. Swenson; master of exchecquer, William Biles; master of fi-nance, A. W. Turner; master-at-arms, M. W. Murray; trustees, J. H. Mullin, C. W. Baker and J. F. Gower.

Baker and J. F. Gower. At the regular meeting of the Mount Tabor lodge, Knights of Pythias, Callaway, Neb., on Wednesday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: S. D. O'Neal, chancellor commander; M. Schner-inger, vice commander; J. N. Yates; prelate; V. Magarry, keeper of records and seals; S. H. Hoyt, master of exchequer; William Shuon master of fuzzer: I Shuon mas app, master of finance; I. C. Shupp, mas ter-at-arms.

Mystic lodge No. 6, Knights of Pythias of Aurora, held their annual election of officers on Monday night, November 28. The follow-ing named knights were elected to serve during the year 1893: L. W. Shuman, chan-cellor commander; W. F. Lounsbury, vice chancellor commander; Gorge Daniels, pre-late; Joseph Johnson, master of finance; Frank Houseman, master of exchequer; D. Bates, keeper of records and seals; Vic Swanson, master-arms; James Wilson and W. Stevenson, trustees. After the election the knights enjoyed the annual banquet at the restaurant of W. J. Threadkell, where all the good things were kept to refresh the inner man. Mystic lodge is in a good grow-ing condition, and the officers-elect are all thorough and competent to fill the important positions to which they have been elected. The following officers of Nebraska lodge The following officers of Nebraska lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, were elected for No. 1, Knights of Pythias, were elected for the ensuing year: Chancellor commander M. L. Roeder; vice commander, W. C. Van Gilder; prelate, E. M. Wright; keeper of records and scals, C. H. Cook; master of ex chequer, H. B. Irey; master of finance, M. H. Horner; master-at-arms, E. T. Flynn; trus-tees, J. W. Malone, N. H. Nelson, W. A. Carney. A public installation of officers for the coming year will be held by Triangle lodge, No. 54, on Thursday, January 5, to be fol-lowed by a dancing program.

No. 54, on Thursday, January 5, to be fol-lowed by a dancing program. Something new and novel in connection with the Third Rank has been arranged for by Triangle lodge, and will be seen for the first time west of the Alleghenies, on next Thursday evening. It musts be seen to be appreciated, and to this enterprising lodge is due the credit for its introduction to the west. A cordial welcome is extended mem-bers of other city lodges to be present. Mars lodge No. 130. Knights of Pythias.

Mars lodge No. 130, Knights of Pythias, eld their regular meeting on the evening of held their regular meeting on the evening or the 7th, with Chancellor Commander Glad-nisch presiding, and there was a large attend-ance considering the stormy night. Mars lodge still continues its good work of Pythi-anism. Under the head of good of the order the Question Box was introduced and some very interesting onestions asked and some very interesting questions asked and solved, in which Chapcellor Commander Gladnisch answered most, Shaw second, and Rivers third. Mars lodge will give a dance at the post hall, Fort Omaha, Neb., on the 15th of this month.

Order of the World.

Tuesday evening, Oak lodge 109, with their friends, assembled in their parlors in THE BEE building for the purpose of cele-The Bar building for the purpose of cele-brating the success attending the efforts of the order in this city. The entertainment consisted of the following program: Selec-tion, the Symphony Banjo quartet song, "The Comforts of a Home," George F. Gel-enbeck. Brother C. E. Embree, deputy su-preme president, of Boston was then intro-duced. He gave the members a very inter-esting account of the workings of the order. "Selection, Simpson and Walling, mandolin and guitar. Duot, Gellenbeck and Smith Mrs. Alice J. Jones, a member of the order from Chicago, addressed the meeting telling of the success of the order. The andience was then favored with a duet by Mr and Mrs. Gellenbeck. After listening to another selection by the Symphony Banjo quartet,

The Loval Mystic Legion.

Callaway is about to have another secret society. She already has the Masons, the Knights of Pythias, the Modern Woodmen, the Maccabees, the Farmers Alliance, the Knights of Labor and the Good Templars The next addition to the list is to be the Loyal Mystic Legion of America, a benefi-ciary and accident insurance order. Mr. J. B. Heartwell, supreme worthy counsellor, and Mr. A. L. Albright, are now in that town and have some thirty applications from citizens.

Independent Order Odd Fellows. Hamlin lodge No. 24, Independent Order Odd Fellows, of Tecumseh, elected the following officers for the cusuing year: P. Hasbaugh, noble grand; S. B. Rice, vice grand; J. A. Bennett, sceretary; W. C. Jelly, treasurer; G. Bratt, C. K. Chubbuck and J. W. Holick Instances T. Hedrick, trustees.

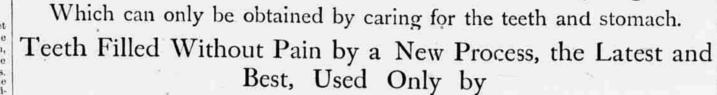
THE THEATERS.

Tonight and the four succeeding evenings, Manager Boyd will offer to his patrons quite a novelty in Prof. D. M. Bristol's celebrated school of educated horses, consisting of thirty perfectly trained animals. It is the largest show of the kind in the world. Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, at the conclusion of which the horses will hold a reception on the stage and the children will be treated to a free pony ride, When Prof. Bristol first exhibited trained horses to the public he had but six, so it will be seen that this is a mammoth so it will be seen that this is a mammoth affair when compared to what he had then, and it demonstrates the fact that he has been remarkably successful in catering to the public, who have so generously rewarded him for his efforts to give them whole-some and instructive entertainment. They are compotent to give an interesting performance of two and a half hours dura-tion. Admirers of the horse and indeed others as well should attend Prof. Bristol's exhibition. They will go away feeling amply repaid and greater admirers of the horse than ever. Parents should not fail to

horse than ever. Parents should not fail to let the children see the performance of these onstantly on hand. wonderful animals.

At the Farnam street matinee this after-noon, tonight, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with Wednesday mat-ince, "The Midnight Alarm" will hold the boards. The piece, according to a recent press notice, fairly bristles all through with boards. The piece, according to a recent press notice, fairly bristles all through with opportunities for the artist to get in his "fine Italian hand" and "bring down the house" in the good old orthodox style. The seeze of the struggle with the villain, the midnight alarm and the flight of the engine to the fire was where the gentle gallery god got on tip-toe and frantically endeavored to turn himself inside out in his desire to express his delight with the thrilling situation. And it was thrilling, too. Parquet and dress circle were just as deeply interested and wildly demonstrative as the "small boy" over this realistic scene and gave most up-roarious evidences of genuine approbation. Act fourth is chock-full of sensationalism. It opens in the interior of the Hayes truck house, in New York. The gong peals out the alarm, and then comes the engine, vomiting flame and smoke and drawn by two superb horses, the steamer being whirled across the stage in a jiffy, forming a magnifi-cent piece of stage mechanism. To say that the effect of this climax is electrical is wholly gratuitous, for it is just here that the enthusiasm is pandemonium itself let loose.

Commencing tomorrow at Wonderland and Bijou theater another great feast of en-joyment will be served to his patrons by Manager Day. The dramatic stock com-pany will be seen to advantage in the great est of all Irish dramas, "Kathleen Mayour-neen." Every member of this company is well versed in the play and the cast will be excentionally strong with Great Backer as well versed in the play and the cast will be exceptionally strong with Gypsy Barlow as Kathleen and Harry Barlow as Terence O'More, the other characters all being in capable hands. The specialty program will also be exceedingly attractive, among the many clever people who will appear being the Fenton brothers, who, it will be remem-bered, made such a decided hit as the two



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