a mediocre attraction. At the Orpheum the bill of vaudeville familiar to theatergoers of this city and their owners always appeared here before follows: with first-class attractions, but in vaudetions, and while a great deal more pretentious the bill in no way compared with the really excellent one of the week before,

The Trocadero opera company's presentation of "Robert Macaire" was a rather in- Rich Man's Son." This was founded on a lines as marked the original production at different production, and while the principals sang the popular airs of this duplicate "Erminie" in a fairly commendable way the chorus lacked ginger and did not enter into the performance with the proper

some good attractions. At Boyd's on Sun-Wednesday and Thursday Johnstone Bennett comes with "A Female Drummer," one of the extravaganza successes of last season, and on Friday and Saturday Sousa's comic opera, "The Bride, Elect," first produced two years ago, will have its initial Omaha production.

At the Orpheum the headline attraction is one that cannot help but please and will without a doubt be the most magnetic yet presented at this theater. It is the Juvenile Military band of Hungary, made up enthose who heard it.

The Trocadero inaugurates a new policy and will change its bill on Monday instead be the offering.

privilege" resort in the most orderly man- a very melancholy piece of work. ner possible, and the capable little stock opera company has produced comic operas that have in most cases been deserving of ciently large to assure the permanency of a stock opera company in Omaha. Realizing that the population of this city does not include enough people with that Bohemian spirit to support such a resort, the management has decided to eliminate the refreshment privilege and, commencing with tomorrow evening's performance, the theater Boyd's and the Orpheum. Thirsty individ- Yorkers want when they go to see Mr. Wil-Boyd's and the Orpheum. Thirsty individuals will hereafter be compelled to visit neighboring bars between acts. This is indeed a commendable move, and with the deed a commendable move, and the deed a commendable move a com deed a commendable move, and with the to realize the fact. So last night at Walsmoking and drinking eliminated and the lack's it was "Presto! Change!" and betainment there is no good reason why the comedian in a role that fits him to a T. Trocadero should not receive liberal patronand vicinity.

pany will be changed somewhat tomorrow. and one of the most capable artists in it, leaves to join the new Woodward Stock family physician. company. Maurice Hageman, the stage director and popular comedian, who has done so much to bring the company to its present state of efficiency, and Miss Alice James, one of the minor principals, leave for Chicago. Elcise Mortimer, who was the leading prima donna until she suffered the aimost complete loss of her voice, left a week ago for California.

There were two important theatrical events in New York City last week-the reappearance in this country of England's, if not the world's, greatest actor, Sir Henry Irving, and his co-worker, Miss Ellen Terry, in a new Sardou play and the production by William H. Crane, one of America's foremost comedians, of a new comedy.

Regarding "Robespierre," in which Mr. Irving and Miss Terry appeared, the New York critics were unanimous in the opinion that it gives Mr. Irving greater opportunities than anything American theatergoers have ever seen him in before, but as to the real merits of the play there is quite a difference of opinion. Some of the critics declare it nothing more than a great spec-

THE LATE CHIEF OF POLICE

White's Death Predicted By the Celebrated Palmist, Mme. Gylmer.

Acting Chief of Police Donahue, Captain Her and Oskar Karbach, the late Chief day by a Bee representative regarding the much older artists. prediction above mentioned. Acting Chief indicated that she knew her business.

Oskar Karbach testifies that he heard the Armstrong and Mabel Cassidy will present reading and says that the death occurred just as MME. GYLMER predicted. She warned the chief to be careful on account of the indications which pointed to his death. She also told him that he was a man of nervous temperament and that he was going nervous system and effect his heart which would prove fatal. Mr. Karbach stated

woman the second time. woman predicted, also the number of lost articles which she has located, one cannot help but arrive at the conclusion that she is genuine. Her parlors are at 1605 Dodge, south side new postoffica.

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Like the majority of its predecessors this | tacular production devoid of literary merit,

The Herald says: "The return of Sir Henry Irving and Miss Ellen Terry to the American stage at the Knickerbocker theater proved a triumph for the actors and for Sardou's drama, 'Robespierre.' In fact, the entire production was on a superb scale and will be offered, and the attraction will be Bellstedt was to be the recipient thereof. was received with unanimous acclaim by a

"It was the opinion of all in the theater that Robespierre is one of Sir Henry's finest roles, that he acts with undiminished fire and vigor and that the play is one of

"Miss Terry's role is not one of great prominence, but she played it with consummate art.

"The company proved to be an excellent one and among the leading members of Sir Henry's and Miss Terry's support Mr. Harry B. Stanford made a hit and received flatter-

As to Mr. Crane and his new play, "A like it, and expressed himself in part as

Those who saw "Peter Stuyveeant" a ville they were not quite up to expecta- Wallack's theater recently probably set it down as the very finest example of the genus bad play. However, Messrs, Bronson Howmight almost say confounder-being Michael Morton

Mr. Crane's friends seemed anxious to see him come out a winner, for Crane can nates all Sousa celections is said to be presbe a very lovable sort of actor when he doesn't suffer from a misfit role. But "A taken for the inspiration of any other com-For the week opening today there are Rich Man's Son" seemed to reek with everything false-sentiment, humor, situation, day and Monday Primrose & Dockstader's dialogue. You wondered what on earth you minstrels will hold the boards; on Tuesday, were looking at-whether it was farce, comedy, drama, extravaganza er silent comic opera. In his last play Crane has a wooden leg. In his new play the wooden quality seemed to have risen to the brain.

In "A Rich Man's Son" the popular actor plays the part of one of those well known old stage fathers who have risen from the ranks. (In other words, one of those rank old fathers.) He is a retired lumberman -a rough diamond, with a crumpled shirt front and an amiable way of misbehaving tirely of lads ranging in age from 6 to 16 himself in polite society. So far, so good. The organization was seen in We know the type, and before I went to concert at one of the leading theaters last Wallack's thought it would suit Crane adscason and received unlimited praise from mirably and give him these bluff, jovial opportunities for which his eccentric talents opportunities for which his eccentric talents clamor, but I was sorely disappointed.

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of Sunday nights, as heretofore. For this laugh, must surely be supplied with plausible week Flotow's light opera "Martha" is to surroundings. Mr. Crane's role dovetailed Despite the fact that for the last three was by impossible types, and doing impossible types. months the management of the Trocadero possible things in an impossible manner, for theater has conducted this "refreshment impossible results, it seemed to me to be

And just the reverse opinion was the one given by the Herald, which is usually the road. praise, the patronage has not been suffi- fair and just in its criticisms, while Dale cannot always be said to be so fair in his treatment of new plays. The following is part of the Herald's opinion:

"Richard is himself again!" Laudably artistle in purpose and performince as may have been his portrayal of a "peg-leg" Dutch governor of New Amsterdam, that is not the sort of thing New continued presentation of meritorious enter- hold we have with us once more the genial "A Rich Man's Son," founded by Michael

age from the theater-going public of Omaha | Morton on a German play, is essentially a "Crane play" which affords the individuality of the actor free opportunity from start to The personnel of the Trocadero Opera com- | finish. After its motive has been set forth | -its exposition is a trifle prolix, perhaps-William Riley Hatch, who has been the in the first act, the piece frolics along merleading baritone since it came to this city, rily, and if you don't laugh at least every other minute you would better see your

Primrose & Dockstader's minstrels will open at Boyd's theater this afternoon for a short engagement. The show is said to be better in every way than ever before. The gentlemen who occupy the extreme ends of the circle are George Primrose, Lew Dockstader, Lew Sully, Larry Dooley and Dockstader, Lew Sully, Larry Dooley and Technology of the circle are George Primrose, Lew Dockstader, Lew Sully, Larry Dooley and Technology of the circle are George Primrose, Lew Dockstader, Lew Sully, Larry Dooley and Technology of the circle are George Primrose, Lew Dockstader, Lew Sully, Larry Dooley and Technology of the circle are George Primrose, Lew Dockstader, Lew Sully, Larry Dooley and Technology of the cast again within ten days.

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olio, follows the minstrel first part,

An unusually attractive bill is promised at the Creighton-Orpheum this week, beginning at the matifiee today. The engagement of the celebrated Hungarian Boys' Military band may justly be regarded as an extraordinary event in Omaha amusement circles. It is the highest-priced single attraction ever offered to the patrons of the Orpheum. The organization consists of fift, bright and well-trained youthful musicians from 6 to 15 years of age. They are under the direction of Schilzonyi Niklos, who is termed the Sousa of Europe. With the band is Mikel Braun, a drummer boy only 6 years old, who drums with all the skill of years old, who drums with all the skill of the others. It is about to write.

According to a Chicago paper Roland Reed is positive in his denial of any intention of producing "Cyrano de Bergerac" this sends as Rosane. "Of course, the play is common property," said that has taken place in Nebraska for many years, it is doubtful if this record was ever paralleled. Several other Omaha members accompanied Deputy Van Dyke.

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Another strong feature of this week's bill Donahue said that Chief White had told so it is claimed, will be Joseph D. Bell. He him that Mmc. Gylmer had read his palm flies through space with the agility of a and that many things she had predicted had bird and is continually surprising the audi-'come to pass." He said that Chief White ence with his daring flights and dangerous also spoke of the death prediction, but drops. Hadj J. Lessik is an Arab who apparently did not attach much importance does gun-spinning. Messrs. Stephens and to that. Captain Her said that Chief White Taylor will appear in an act entitled "His had spoken about it to him and during the Uncle's Nephew." Mr. Scymour and Miss conversation the fact that the madam had Dupree are a jumping and dancing duo predicted his death, and said that other who are said to make a barrel of fun with things she had told him which came true their antics. Francklyn Wallace will be heard in several vocal selections, and Darry

their latest hit in vaudeville gagement at Boyd's Tuesday night. A welldefined plot, with a number of farcical situations and amusing surprises runs through into something which would shock his the piece and the specialties are said to be given a logical chance for being introduced a few reckless spirits began to procure a instead of being lugged in through a cabthat the late chief seemed to speak of this inet or other mechanical prop, and the lighting matches in various parts of the matter in a jesting way. However, he was finale of the second act, which takes place house. so interested that he went to see this gifted in a large department store, is a fair sample of the quick action of the piece. its mission, and thus saved the evening and This remarkable reading took place last The firm, floorwalkers and saleswomen and the concert, making the second occasion in July and the prediction was that death cash-girls are in a state of frantic despair, the world's history when an "arc" came in would occur in a few months. It is an caused by an avalanche of bargain-hunters handy. absolute fact that this reading was accurate who have descended on the store in answer and we have the testimony of three of our to an advertisement of the special sale of The somewhat unusual spectacle of with leading city officials to substantiate it. Tak- new French corsets which the firm have not nessing two or three able-bodied policeman

a carload of corsets at a figure which enables was to be made should have been protected and the committee has arranged for a "box the store to make money and the curtain in some way. If an admission fee was necgoes down on everybody happy and the essary there should have been enough drummer triumphant. The cast includes ticket-takers to accommodate the people. Miss Johnstone Bennett, as the drummer; Oscar Figman, Nellie O'Nell, Willis P. that 10 cents was to be charged at right Sweatman, Tony Williams and forty others, for admission to the auditorium and there

the coming week at the Trocadero, A change were anxious to hear the musical strains of in the policy of the house, however, takes the concert numbers in preference to the effect today, and the new production will "wild 'hooray' of the Midway." And yet, not be given until tomorrow evening. This in spite of this, a collection was taken up, afternoon the first of the Sunday matinees and the impression was given that Mr "Robert Macaire." In spite of its lively action and strong comedy element, "Martha" is really classical in its musical set-Many of its arias rank among the ting. gems of the operatic world, notably "The Last Rose of Summer," "The Spinning Song" and "Midnight Sounds," two of the mos brilliant quartet numbers ever written. Miss Marie Greenwood, who was engaged for the production of "Robert Macaire," has been retained for another week, and will appear as Martha. Miss Meyers will sing the part

Nancy and Mr. Taylor that The leading baritone Lionel. Plunkett, will be role. by Franklyn Fox, who takes William Riley Hatch's place in the cast. Mr. Hicks will said to be well cast and the piece promises specialties looked first-class upon paper, as Rich Man's Son," there is a diversity of to be costumed in the same tasty manner said committee commented on the "smart-pearly all the names included in it were opinion. Alan Dale of the Journal does not that characterizes the productions of this nega" of the trick. This may be business. theater. No refreshments will be sold at Musicians know nothing about business any this evening's performance.

> Bride Elect." will be given its initial pro- plain what it is. duction in Omaha at Boyd's theater Friday ard and Brander Mathews lost their record and Saturday nights of this week. The last night when Mr. Crane produced "A opera is promised on precisely the same is given credit of being the "March King's" best effort. The distinctive air which domient in every number and cannot be misposer. It is original and contains no reminiscent strains which are distasteful to lovers of the original.

> > Place and Players. 'Adam Bede' has been dramatized.

Wilson Barrett is to revive "Henry V." Mrs. James Brown Potter is to appear in dramatic "Cinderella." Leoncavallo is to collaborate with Em-peror William of Germany in an opera. Another dramatization of a novel will be nade in London of Blackmore's "Lorna

Bernard Shaw's "The Devil's Disciple," which Mansfield played in this country, fell flat in London. De Wolf Hopper celebrated the 100th Lor "El Capitan" at the

theater recently. Because he discovered Edna May, Londor apitalists have raised \$5,000,000 for Manager Lederer's proposed enterprises.

Since the failure of "The Gadfty" Stuart Robson has been offered twenty weeks' vaudeville time, which he has declined. Sarah Bernhardt is now said to weigh over 150 pounds, and that she can throw her old self in the shade also in the matter of acting.

W. H. Crane has commenced rehearsals of a new play by Martha Morton to be used in addition to "Peter Stuyvesant" for "The Viceroy," the new comic opera of Victor Herbert and Harry B. Smith, will have its first production by the Bostonians at the Columbia theater, Chicago.

Sarah Bernhardt and M. Coquelin will begin their American tour at the Garden theater in New York City on November 23, 1900, remaining here for five weeks. Mansfield has stopped paying royalties to Rostrand for "Cyrano de Bergerac," fear-ing the result of the suit brought by the Chicago man who claims the play.

sne would have to climb up to it.
Francis Wilson is playing the musical version of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in other cities as a burlesque outright, having eliminated every vestige of seriousness, and they say that audiences like it that way. Marie Burroughs announced last week that she will retire from the stage and will become, on December 6, the wife of Dr. Albert E. Sterne of Indianapolis, who has achieved considerable fame in the scientific world as a neurologist.

Advices from Kansas City, where the Woodward Stock company is now permanently located, are to the effect that Gertrude Berkeley Enos is rapidly recovering from her illness, which a week ago was thought would prove fatal. She will be in the cast again within ten days.

Mrs. Lesine Carter is the lirst star to carry her own dressing room around the country with her. In many theaters dressing rooms are small and not over clean. Mrs. Carter's room is built—walls, ce'ling and all, so that it can be set bodily on the stage—of a framework of wood, with canvas sides. It is supplied with every comfort and convenience.

venience.

Nat Goodwin has changed the title of his new play by Henry Osmond from "The Trinity" to "Pals." The London censor considered the former title as "blasphemous." Mr. Goodwin declares that he also has the option on a play which Captain R. Marshall, author of "His Excellency the Governor" and "A Royal Family" is about to write.

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The departure of Bellstedt's band was the leading event of the week musically, and as It is made of a mixture of wild game with the bands men left they took with them the proper seasoning. best wishes for future welfare and the hope that they may return next summer.

As to the feeling of music in Omaha it may be said that there is a radical improvement. Bellstedt did much to develop the musical taste which has been already nurtured to a large extent by the musical attractions of the Transmississippi exposition. gate and one alternate for every twenty- the armorer's and goldsmith's art and are Mr. Bellstedt and his men will be five members or any fraction thereof. remembered most cordially by the people of Omaha, and the words of one of the Greater America executive committee will doubtless | ing are entitled to seats, but no vote. be carried out, when he said "We will re-

The events of the last concert were disgraceful as far as the Auditorium was concerned. The lights going out, then appearing, and later becoming permanently dark, might have caused a panic, especially when certain glim, or rather an uncertain one, by

member you, Mr. Bellstedt."

One solitary are light remained to fulfill

social" and an elegant time is assured

It was generally known in the morning was much satisfaction expressed thereat, in-Plotow's opera, "Martha," upon which his asmuch as it would tend to disqualify for fame is founded, will be the attraction for admission all persons except those who

It is not desirable nor expedient to enter into the private affairs of the band management and the exposition, but there should certainly be a distinct understanding among the citizens of Omaha that the impression given to the mayor, who made | Many sir knights spoke for the good of the the appeal for a collection, was that Bellstedt had to have it. The writer had the pleasure of calling on the mayor to investigate the whole subject and it appears on the surface that there was a great deal of petty spite work on the part of some few members of the executive committee toward Mr. Bellstedt and his manager, Mr. assumed Ballenberg, and this fact is emphasized when one ascertains that the committee paid Mr. Bellstedt in silver, large and play Sir Tristram. The minor parts are all small, unavoidably perhaps, but one thinks not when next day a certain member of the way, but they know a contract when they see one and they fulfill their part. If this John Phillip Sousa's comic opera, "The is not business perhaps someone will ex-

Incidentally it was a committee of business men and not of musicians that made one contract for a band as "Godfrey's German play by Karlweiss, the founder-I the Knickerbocker theater, New York, Band," without specifying the number of where it ran an entire season. This opera men to be contained therein. The result was the advent of a band of thirty pieces when forty were expected.

> The proposition that Mr. Belistedt should wait for his money might be a business onc, but if business men would inquire further they might find that musical business differs in certain ways from ordinary labor. For instance, Mr. Burgess and Mr. Rosenthal doubtless incur expenses incidental to the handling of their theaters, payable monthly, and the bills therefor are presented and collected monthly, but they are not in the regular habit of paying their the atrical companies on the first of the month fellowing the engagement.

Manager Ballenberg, on being interviewed, stated that the committee had falled on so many occasions to fulfill what it had promised that he could no longer accept anything in a verbal way and that if any member had agreed to be personally responsible for the amount of indebtedness be would have been satisfied. One member had already done so on a previous occasion, when he men wanted their money, and Mr. Balenberg asserts that he would willingly have taken his word again, but the gentleman aforesaid did not wish to assume the responsibility personally.

All of which, being summed up, is equivalent to the statement that is hereby posiively made, namely, that Mr. Bellstedt was already paid before the odious collection referred to was taken up and his little bag of money was in the hands of Mr. Ballenberg while the collection money was being counted. The collection money was taken away by a representative of the treasurer of the exposition.

It is unfortunate that the people of Omaha received the impression they did, but it could not be avoided under the circumstances and these words have been said merely in defense of a fellow musician who is not here to defend himself. THOMAS J. KELLY.

Musical Notes.

Mr. Keck introduced some more of his pupils at a song recital given in his studio last Wednesday evening. The participants were: Miss Cady, Miss Foley, Miss Luks Knight, Miss Ekstrom, Miss Gernhardt, Miss Spetman and Messrs, Dean, Graham, Newlean and Ekstrom.

The Sutorius Mandolin orchestra re-hearsals began last Monday night, with a splendid attendance. Their hall in the Sheely block is a cozy place, well lighted and warm. Mr. Sutorius expects to have an orchestra this year that will be fully up to the standard of past seasons,

up to the standard of past seasons.

A second plano recital was given by the pupils of Miss Boulter Saturday, October 28. Selections were played from the works of Clementi, Gurlitt, Thome, Cramer, Ravina, Nevin, A. Foerster, Mendelssohn and Chopin. They were assisted by Mrs. L. T. Suncerland, who sang "My Neighbor," by Goring Thomas, and "'Tis Raining," by Gerritt Smith.

Miss Julia Officer, plano studio, Karbach blk. Leschetizky method used by Paderewski. Miss Bella Robinson, piano studio, Hos, e's

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Resident Deputy O. J. Van Dyke of the Ancient Order of United Workmen has returned from Nebraska City, where he participated in the initiation of sixty candidates. With the exception of charter membership this is the largest single initiation

At midnight a banquet was given and it is related that no such feast was ever MacArthur wired his acceptance in the folbefore spread in the historic old town down the river. It was what the Nebraska Cityans called a "Kusch supper. "Kusch" is a peculiar dish devised by a local chef.

The second annual convention for the ber 15, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Commands will be entitled to one dele-Colonels of commands are entitled to seats

Commands will elect delegates at their their credentials to these headquarters in

Arrangements will be made for holding a campfire in the evening, under the auspices of Vicksburg command No. 1, to which all members of the order are cordially invited. Henry C. Wheeler is the department commander, J. Francis Hopper is the adjutant general and department headquarters are at 505 Paxton bleck.

Fraternal Union of America. Banner todge met in regular session on Thursday evening and the following fraters ference. were received into membership, coming by transfer card: J. F. Montgomery, Missouri

Mondamin lodge had a large audience or Monday evening last to listen to one of the most interesting entertalnments ever given by this lodge. On Monday evening next Mondamin Degree Staff No. 1 will confer the initiatory work.

Vernost lodge has doubled its membership during the past year.

The most important social events the comng month will be the dancing parties of the Uniform Rank, November 15, and of Gate City tent November 30, at Metroolitan club hall. Gate City is still in the lead for the ban-

per, with Omaha tent second and Adasa tent of Lincoln third. There was a good attendance at the review of Gate City tent Thursday evening.

Hollister hive gave one of its usual interesting social affairs Tuesday evening at the Maccabee hall. Several excellent songs and fine recitations were enjoyed by the audience, after which the dancing program began. At 10 o'clock an excellent supper was served by the women of the hive. After

the regular meeting the members were en-

tertained by Sir Knights Ostrom, Hewitt and

Paulsen, who sang several selections. Major General Carter is still in the city working hard for the benefit of the Uniform Ranks.

Members attending the next review will e treated to a big surprise Major General Carter and C. T. William, leputy commander, paid Blair tent a visit Tuesday evening. A banquet was served for the visiting sir knights. General Carter expects to form a Uniform Rank in Blair

in the near future. A delightful Halloween party was given by Hollister hive No. 21, Ladies of the Maccabees, at Patterson hall Tuesday evening, one hundred couple being present. fine musical program was rendered, a recitation by Miss Katle Swartzlander being exceptionally good. Refreshments were served, followed by dancing.

Mrs. Gester, 1436 North Twentieth street. will serve an afternoon tea for Hollister hive Tuesday, November 7, from 2 to 4.

Woodmen of the World. George W. Reed of Topeka, Kan., a great fraternalist and lecturer, is now on a lecturing tour through the state of lowa in the interests of the order. He is one of the most entertaining deputies in fraternal cir-

cles in the United States. E. B. Hollings of Charleston, S. C., a nember of the sovereign committee on legislation and laws, died at his home Octobe 24 of malarial fever. He was very influential in the courts of South Carolina and a great

help to Woodcraft. Seymour camp, No. 57, of Omaha gave a smoker and social time at its forest, Sixteenth and Capitol avenue, on Wednesday evening. Hon. Josiah Towne and others spoke on "Good of the Order." Good coffee and other refreshments followed, combined

with story telling. Sovereign Commander Root has moved into his new home on South Thirtieth street. He has contemplated building for himself a comfortable home ever since he moved here in 1890, at the founding of the order, and he is now settled in a palatial residence which he so much enjoys and descrees. All camps of Omaha and South Omaha are making arrangements for winter entertainments in connection with the big additions to the camps which are looked for in the

next few months. Sovereign Manager C. C. Farmer of Mount Carroll, Ill., is on a lecturing tour through Wisconsin and Minnesota in the interests of the order. There is such a demand for Sovereign Farmer that the sovereign cam; keeps him lecturing almost the year round. The Woodmen Circle, auxiliary to the Woodmen of the World, was never in better condition than at the present day. With the rate of from 500 to 800 per month, it is sure proof that the people have confidence in this fraternal and protective order fo

Imperial Mystic Legion. On Wednesday night Golden Rod castle at Plattsmouth held a special meeting and received over thirty new members. The castle is getting up a dramatic entertainment to be given about the middle of this

month. Mount Hope castle at Blair has purchased a new plano and its meetings will be enlivened by plenty of music. Golden castle has been organized at Wheatland, Wyo., by Deputy Stevens,

Deputy Campbell organized a large castle

at Piqua, O., in October. A surprise is in store for members at tending Windsor castle Monday night. Supreme Secretary Packard went to Plattsmouth Wednesday night to give the secret work to a large class and to assist in the secial entertainment, Supreme Warden Duggan is building

castle at Aberdeen, S. D.

SWORDS FOR TWO GENERALS

MacArthur and King Are Presented with Fine Specimens of the Armorer's Handieraft.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 4.-Major General Arthur MacArthur, now doing duty in years. It is doubtful if this record was the war against the Filipines, and Brigadier out of the service in August last, were today The Ancient Order of United Workmen made the recipierts of two beautiful swords, hall in Nebraska City is spacious, but it the gifts being purchased by a large fund which was raised by the Milwaukee Journal through the citizens of Milwaukee.

The presentation took place on the floor of the Chamber of Commerce, Governor Edward Scofield presenting the sword General MacArthur, which was received for him by General F. C. Winkler, General lowing cablegram: "MANILA-To the Journal, Milwaukee:

accept with affectionate greetings to sub-MACARTHUR." scribers. General King was present in person and received his sword from James G. Flanders, to, there can be no prettier sight than a who made the presentation. General King flourishing rubber plantation, with its rows shows the demand for this commodity has responded in a few appropriate remarks, after which a presentation poem by Charles branches bearing foliage of a vivid and cool election of department officers of the Ne- W. Lamb was read. The ceremonies ended braska Union Veterans' union will be held with an address by General Thomas M. Anat Royal Arcanum hall Wednesday, Novem- derson, U. S. A., commanding the Depart- like festoons. ment of the Lakes.

The swords are magnificent specimens of nearly alike. The hilts are made of gold and silver, with pearl bandles. The blades and votes and all members in good stand- are handsomely designed. On one side is etched the name of the generals and on the been destroyed on the proverbial principle reverse side the names of the important batnext regular meeting and at once forward ties in which the generals distinguished themselves. Messages of regret at their inability to

attend the ceremonies were received from President McKinley, Secretary of War Elihu Root and Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, wife of the major general.

Anti-Trust Firms Combine

PITTSBURG, Nov. 4—A secret conference of window glass manufacturers outside of the combine was held here yesterday to consider the advisability of forming an independent organization. It was practically decided to combine their interests and capitalize the concern at \$15,000.000. Eight hundred pats were represented at the conference. Another meeting will be held in the conference within the next few days to perfectly the content of the conference.

Chicago within the next few days to perfect the organization.

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MATINEE TODAY SEAT 250 EVENING AT 8:15 Prices- 10c, 25c and 50c

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How American Pollars May Be Doubled and Trebled in the Philippines.

PLANT RUBBER TREES AND GROW RICH Tips on the Method of Planting, the Care Needed and the Profits-Steadily Growing Demand for the Product.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- (Correspondence of The Bee.) -As a sound and promising inrestment for American capital it would be difficult to find any industry in the Philippines that could beat the cultivation of the rubber plant in this respect. Indeed, with proper time and attention devoted to it invectors are bound to make the pleasing discovery that the land has not as yet given forth any product that can vie in rapid

yield and heavy profits with rubber. The ficus elastica is a native of nearly all tropic er sub-tropic climes, and it is to be met with in some form or another throughout the greater part of the island of Luzon, and even more plentifully in Mindanae and the southern islands of the group. But the genus ficus elactica comprises many species, some of which would hardly pay for cultivaion, whilst others would yield a profit of between 300 and 400 per cent. Of the profitble species two or three are native to Philippine soil, whilst the others could without difficulty be imported in seed or as graftings from other and not very remote parts.

The beauty of the rubber plant is that the seeds or graftings contain an enormous latent energy. So much so that after a month or two of reasonable care and precautions they require no further nursing, and will not only hold their own, but even in their vigorous upshooting drive all other growths within reach out of the soil, Method of Planting.

The method of planting is simple in the extreme, the season for same preferably shortly before or even during the rains. The great secret lies in the time and mode of tapping the juice, for on it depends not only the very life of the tree. Properly attended

of regularly set trees, with graceful drooping

shade of green, with bunches of pretty, olive-like seedlings hanging here and there Whether rubber pays is a question which no man at all conversant with the European er American markets will ask. A rubber famine is a possibility not at all so remote after the wanton manner in which forests of trees containing the precious sap have of killing the goose that lays the golden eggs, and prices are constantly rising and the supply is lagging woefully behind the demand for the thousand and one purposes to which rubber is put nowadays. The introduction of the automobiles and the greatly increased manufacturing of bicycle

rubber on account of its comparative The plant and machinery requisite for rubber growing are of the simplest descriplong within the second year of planting a return, and for several consecutive seasons will give constantly increasing returns

Imports of Rubber. The last year has been a notable one as

"Something to Remember."

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For 3 Performances. Primrose and Dockstader's BIG

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Fridays, 8 p. m. Assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday, 8:30 p. m. Admission, gentleman and lady, 50c. the success of a particular crop, but also D. Hill, the imports of crude rubber into the United States during the last three years have been greatly increased and

Harney. Children beginners, Saturdays, 10 a. m. Adults Tuesdays and

substantially advanced its prices. His report shows the imports for the last year to be as follows:

Germany Other European countries22.259,503 .1.723,189 .673,184 .7.162 .57,463 Total 44, 256, 026

Notwithstanding the increased imports of cents per pound in 1894; 73 to 77 cents in In 1897, and 82 to 84 cents in January, 1898. During the last year it has reached 95 to

New Cases at Jacksonville.

respects imports of India rubber in the controlling markets of Great Britain and the United States. According to the recent report of the Brazilian consul, Mr. Frank seven new cases. No deaths have occurred.

Other countries

mand, and consequent advance in prices for 98 cents, and is still going up. Consul Hill stated that in February last the largest cargo ever known left Para for tion; the initial outlay is not great, and New York, consisting of 1,167 tons of rubber valued at \$2,210,000 in United States tree will commence to yield a profitable gold. The same vessel, because of lack of space, was compelled to leave on the wharf

rubber during the last several years its prices have steadily advanced. New, fine Para rubber was quoted at New York from 66 to 69 cents per pound in 1893; 69 to 71 and various other vehicle tires has done 1895; 74 to 88 cents in 1896; 80 to 87 cents much toward creating an extraordinary de-

> 200 tons, valued at \$308,00 L. WILLIAM THAVIS.