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great enough to lusure success Among the collection of ancient theat, names will attest; Annie Sutherland, Fred in his new line of work. As a result, when rical programs unearthed recently by the cric Bond, Charles Bradshaw, Richard Ben-

Kansas City, St. Paul and other western that always tells, and the theater-going pubcities. This time, at the top of the adver- lie is almost as ready to drop a star that ment of the long New York run and also one stating that the original company will be seen on such and such a night at such and such a theater. Result: The theater is crowded on the stated night and what do those who attend see? A company of half they should, and they force the public to be actors or actresses that retire as soon as the public to the celevation. There seems to be only an idle runnor, or, at best, an aspiring author's desire, behind the recently published statement that Miss become passe. You know there are few actors or actresses that retire as soon as the public to the celevation and that they have served their termind them that they have served their. the size of the original, composed mainly of people who should be plowing corn in- usefulness by staying away from performstead of acting, and a performance bad, to ances in which they participate. For goodsay the least. This is what those who went ness sake don't show anyone that proto Boyd's theater on Thursday night, ex- gram, as I am afraid that my reminder will pecting to see "something good," were treated to, where those who saw Otis Skin- of that old pamphlet, however, I was just ner the first half of the week received their embarking in the theatrical business and for granted that everything which had had a long New York run is good. Many of these runs are forced by the managers of the theaters in giving away an unlimited number of free passes and in other various ways, always with the same purpose in view of duping poor westerners by using the "big its initial production here last season. This New York run" as a bait to induce them to season Mr. Murphy will be seen to better patronize a play that nine times out of ten advantage than ever before from the fact proves to be trash, and company not of the that his production is in every way better, slightest merit. Even when the long runs both as to company and scenic environment are not forced, but the play draws solely It was given a test production at McVicker's upon its merits, it is rarely ever sent west theater, Chicago, a short time ago, and Mr. with the original company or one that is Murphy received fulsome praise from the even passably good.

present American tour after all. It was Mr. Irving's original intention to come no fur- between the north and south no dramatic gods ti ther west than Chicago and a number of effort which seeks to perpetuate the sec-Omahans had arranged to go there to see tional rancor of a generation ago can hope for general acceptance. "The Carpet have made such arrangements will in all had been acceptance, which have arounded a short to subside the street car hells set up. his New York booking agents, to hold the ing woman and his main male support is bunch of keys, dates of Friday and Saturday, April 20 and Al Lipman, who himself has been a 21, for the celebrated actor. If Mr. Irving prominent star for some time. does not change his plans with regard to

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The proporties must can desire the first package of the same class and the proporties was for the said the companies of the same class and the said the companies of the same class and the said the companies of the same class and the said the companies of the sam

pearance of Olis Skinner on Monday, Tues- be his last American tour. The dates com- seems to be at cross-purposes in affairs, of Jones' play, "The Lists." It has been only as being the most prolific of exception- with the heaters. She in turn loves a young sounds of a brass band, diabolical in the during the last three seasons that the pub- sily good bookings of any during the sea- lawyer, who loves an opposing litigant's extreme, and looking out of the window he lie has seen Mr. Skinner in but the clamics, son. Blanche Walsh and Melbourn McDow- daughter, who is promised by her father to a In the choice of his first play outside of the ell open the month and they will be fol- friend's son, in love with another girl. Shaktspearean reperteirs he was rather un- lowed, in order, by Sir Henry Irving, Alice Some realistic effects are shown, notably a fortunate in not having a consenial role and Nielsen, Ada Rehah, John Drew and Henri- steamboat crowded with passengers, and a

he came to Omaha last season with "Rose- dramatic editor of The Bee is one of April nett, Adelaide Keim, Miriam Nesbitt, Louis mary," the patronage he received was any- 7, 1883, upon which date Lawrence Barcett, bell and David Elmer. thing but flattering. However, those who the famous tragedian, who has long since did attend this pretty little English drams passed to the great beyond, appeared in this saw one of the most finished performances city. The program is one of those used at of any given at Boyd's theater during the the old Boyd theater, which at that time Saturday night of this week. The piece was season and they left the theater as walking scood on the corner of Fifteenth and Faradvertisements for Mr. Skinner. Therefore nam streets, and announces the appearance and had a run of 200 nights at Manhattan his engagement this year was patronized of Mr. Barrett, supported by Louis James. theater. more liberally than any of its predecessors, in Hon. George H. Booker's dramatization although the attendance which both product of Dante's celebrated story, "Francesca da tion and performance merited was not forth- Rimini." The cast included the following blos in many respects the numerous other people, many of whom are today prominent importations of Gallie origin which have restars, although at that time they were cently been seen on the American stages This gives rise again to the question often scarcely known: Otia Skinner, F. C. Mozand has been pronounced far more enterbefore asked, "What do the people of Omaha ley, Louis James, Charles Rohlfe, Percy taining than snost of them. The plot is inwant in the way of theatrical amusement " Winter, Errol Dunbar, Homer Cope, Garrie teresting and marked by a great deal of There are a great many patrons of the play-houses who are continually complaining that Marie Wainwright and Addie Plunkett. story deals with the matrimonial entangle-"nothing good ever comes to our theaters." During Otis Skinner's engagement here last ments of several families. This play comes and yet when an attraction of merit does week the program was shown him in his to Omaha with the same reputation that come they do not go to see it. It is not nec- dressing room one evening after the per- preceded "The Turtle" and kindred shows. essarily plays of merit that Omaha people formance, and upon reading it over he said: It is presented by such people as Maude patronize, but plays which come here here "Ah me! That takes me back seventeen Granger, Jane Corcoran, Lottie Alter, Edalded as having run so many hundred nights years, and yet it seems but yesterday when ward Abeles, Thomas H. Burns, Dore Davidin New York, or stars of great reputation, I look at those names and let my mind son, E. Lovett Fraser and other well known though they be no better actors or actresses wander back to the times and incidents. than some who have not been fortunate. That was at a time when Barreit was at enough to gain a like amount of notoriety, the zenith of his career as a famous tra-John Drew played "The Liars" in the east gedian. I can never forget the audiences New York has three Hebrew theaters. last season and was very successful with it, we played to in Omaha on that occasion. yet no more so than Otia Skinner has been Although the city was then little more then in many of the western cities this year. Let a good sized country town, with but few Mr. Drew come to Omaha with this play and brick buildings, wooden sidewalks and little drama by Tim Murphy is to show New York "The arpetbagger" on March 5. the theater would not be large enough to or no pavement on any of its streets, the hold the throng which would flock to see theater was crowded nightly during the enhim, and yet they would see a performance gagement, and such enthusiasm as was dis-Blanche Walsh delivers a lecture in the towns in which she is playing. little, or practically no better, than played by the audience would be hard to Mr. Skinner is capable of giving. Perhaps describe. What a contrast in size and en-Drew might look a trifle better in one of thusiasm was the audience tonight to that those five-hundred-dollar dress suits that he of seventeen years ago! And yet I cannot is given credit for wearing by the eastern complain about either the size or enthusiasm press, but that he is capable of otherwise of my audience tonight when I come to The Belle of New York" in Lendon, it is said, amounted to \$785,000.

interpreting the part of Sir Christopher consider the fact that I am far from being Deering any better the writer can never be Lawrence Barrett or within a long ways of his equal, and doubtless if it had been him instead of myself that appeared here Speaking of plays which come west her- tonight the theater would have been overalded as having run two or three hundred crowded. Yet, do you know, with all due nights in New York reminds the writer that respect to his great ability, I hardly think during the past week a shining example that if Barrett were alive today he would of how the non-suspecting public can be be the vogue he was in those days regardinveigled into patronizing a play of this less of the fact that there are few great kind only to be duped in the end, was tragedians left. Barrett's determination, noticed at Boyd's theater on Thursday night, push and energy put him where he was. I Last year Mathews and Bulger opened their am sure that those three characteristics had season in the west with their new play, "By as much to do with his success as did his the Sad Sea Waves." They came to this ability. He was a man that would have city early in the season for one night only, succeeded in almost any undertaking. If being then on their way to New York. They he had chosen the political field he would had a splendid company of perhaps forty have been a great politician. If he had people, and gave a creditable performance tried the law he would have been one of indeed. Going into New York with this the greatest in the country, he would have same company they played 120 and some been a great statesman, or, in fact, he would odd nights to standing room only. This season they come west again to make the "one-night stands," as they call Omaha, Yet in the theatrical world it is not merit

that I have served my time."

Coming Events.

seen at Boyd's for three performances, com-

mencing this afternoon, in his comedy drams

"The Carpet Bagger." a play that was given

es many as Great Britain, though the population of Great Britain is fully 5,000,000 larger than that of Italy. Zangwill is evidently not worried over the failure of his "Children of the Ghetto" in London. When a friend condoled with him country, he replied it was not a loss, as i was a case of "small profits and quick re remind them that they have served their

Henry Arthur Jones is now finishing new comedy, which will be first acted a Wyndham's theater in London. It is say to follow the model of "Rebellious Susan and "The Liars." It will not get its chancuntil Wyndham has finished with his new English version of "Cyvano de Bergerac, which he will produce in Blackpool of Marth 5. come sooner than I want it to. In the days For the curious in such matters it may b

Plays and Players.

"Darius Green" is the title of a new melo-rama by David Higgins.

The English playwrights have followed the Americans in eagerly selzing on success-

Richard Mansfield in the spring expects to reduce a new play based upon the career f King Frederick William I of Prussia.

The first English opera of which there is ecord was "Dido and Aeneas" produced it Lordon and at Cheisea, England, in 1619. The Gypsy violinist, Rigo, of Princess d.

coming back to

ul novels for dramatization.

is to do "Henry

money's worth, regardless of the fact that New York theater-goers had not previously placed the "stamp of approval" upon Mr. Skinner or his company. As a matter of fact there is too much of a tendency nowadays among western theater-goers to take the respectively and the regardless of the fact there is too much of a tendency nowadays among western theater-goers to take the respectively and the regardless and the regardless and was only a struggling beginner, or practically so. So you see I am not so old as you might think, even though I was in the business seventeen years ago. When I have been that long on the stage as a star then I will be willing to have you remind me that I have served my time."

For the curious in such matters it may be here pointed out that among London pandon p letter in the Dramatic Mirror.

> Lulu George Slinn, vocal studio, Hillside Quaintly humorous Tim Murphy will be corner Dodge and 18th. Italian method.

Colle To Ta To The To Ta To Ta To Ta To To MUSIC.

- Butter Butter Butter Butter city, has recently issued a protest against work. the many and various street noises, and in | The annual festivities occur February 19 critics of that city. His Chicago engagetimely warning as to what we are coming to. birthday ment will prove the turning point of his It begins to look as though Omaha people career. In "The Carpet Bagger" nothing is the city, masquerading under different H. Crager were appointed a committee to arwill have an opportunity of seeing Sir Henry said or dene that will endanger the cordial names, are too horribly frequent, and the range for an appropriate celebration of the man who has no ear for music should kneel event. In these days of complete fraternization down y night and thank the favoring

their daily clang in every imaginable key.

On his way down town he hears the sweet his visit to this city he will be seen in A company of fifty colored men and is taking his gentle morning exercise of "Robespierre," his new play, by Sardou, women, who, under the auspices of Williams lung development. He proceeds to his office, Omaha has never been favored with a visit and Walker, have been meeting with wonder- and there he enters a building whose air is from this famous English actor, although ful success, so it is claimed, as entertainers alive with cries of "up" and "down," and

in many of the leading vaudeville theaters jungling of innumerable elevator bells, of eastern cities, will be the attraction for He has settled to his day's work, when a one week at the Creighton-Orpheum, he-vigorous ringing at the telephone summons ginning at the matinee today, when they will him from his desk. While he tries to talk. present a new musical farce coincdy in two he hears 1,700 voices talking at the same acts, called "The Policy Players," said to be time and the sweet continuous question, of their countrymen fallen in the Transvaal a clever vehicle for introducing a large num. "Are you through?" is energetically apber of specialties in singing, dancing and plied by that highly successful electric ple's Journal," Dundee, Scotland, to be disnovelties. The principals are surrounded medium whom everybody familiarly calls tributed without deduction. by umerous prepossessing young women "Central," without the slight formality of whose dressing and singing add much to an introduction.

original German, emitted "In Welssen tant white-bing-bang-white of the bell at. 1888, to October, 1891,

said to be a most appealing play in that it born and endeavoring to attract the attention at the graveside, is clean of motive. The "At the White tion of the world in general to his business. By some strange fat The week just closed, while not fraught, on a previous American tour he was no Horse Tavern' means the doorway of a These sweet strains are mingled with the with an abundance of theatrical amusement, close as St. Paul and St. Louis to us. It small summer hotel in the Austrian Ales, monotonous screeching of a popcorn whistle. furnished one of the very hest dramatic en- is hoped that nothing will prevent his fill- said to be as pretty and picturesque a scene and the now tired business man speeds to tertainments of the season so far in the ap- ing the dates here, as this will doubtless as was ever set on a stage. Here everybody his sanctum, there to rest his delirious brain. He is congratulating himself on his temday and Wednesday nights in Henry Arthur ling, as they do, in April, mark that month the heart. The heart walter falls in love perary quiet, when suddenly he hears the

> sees the band wagon in which are the guilty culprits and on the side of the wagon is a merto with the inscription, "Races Today, He gives the matter of peace no further rainstorm. The original New York cast thought, but betaking himself to a Walnut will be seen in the piece, as the following Hill street car he takes a sent in the corner and soon falls asleep, fulled to rest by the gentle movement of the rapid transit system

Sceaking from an economic musical standpoint on the various street noises it might Another French farce, "Nille Fife," will be a good idea to organize a municipal choral be seen in Omaha at Boyd's Friday and society and band. Omaha needs a choral sooriginally produced by Brady & Ziegheld clety and it needs a brass band. Why not organize? In view of the approaching elec- Him whom we have excee to we ship." tions why not add this to the ticket for a New York. The farse was adapted from the French of Dumanoir & musical municipal representation?

Carr by Mr. Joseph Grismer. It resem- Organization The Municipal Band and Cheral Society Musical Director
Hon Frank Moores, Mayor and Mus Doc.
Concert Master Chief Redell
Horn Soloist Assistant Chief Salter
Rells and Traps Mr Joe Vanderford
Life and Piccolo. Chief Redell Green.
Assistant Chief Salter
Mr Joe Vunderford The

If the and Piccolo.

Mr. Bemis Peters (with mayor's whistle)
Chorus Master. Prof. Mogy
Chotr Boys Mogy's Battalion
Vecal Soloists. Salvation Army This ticket should be sure of election.

The announcement that the people of Lin-

hearing the \$4,000 Paderewski in one recital only has been heralded in the local press. It is hoped by the management that Omaha people will go down in their might and assist in the financial end of the enterprise. While The Bee has not been officially notified as to the actual appearance, except through Lederer's new production is to be called The Casino Girl." a short news item stating the amount of guarantee, it is nevertheless important that one fact should be known, and that is, that those who go to the concert will be able to get a train back the same night if a certain "The Cuckoo" is dead, "The Sporting uchess" end is also near, people are noted for their alacrity in rushing to the support of high-class entertainments and they will doubtless overcrowd the Kyrle Bellew is expected soon to try his and at management at the London Comedy capital city. They ought to, at any rate. A man who can draw \$4,000 in one night is "The Rose of Persia," now running at the worth seeing.

> Mr. Harry Fisher, formerly in charge of sheet music at Hospe's, has returned from college and has entered upon his former duties. Mr. Walter Young, organist, who recently held that position, will be placed in charge of the retail piano business.

Lee G. Kratz has been elected choirmaster t Trinity Methodist Episcopal church for the coming year. This will not interfere with his duties at the Kountze Memorial. The Gypsy violinist, Rigo, of Princess de Chimay fame, has gone on the vaudeville stage in Paris, and is said to have arranged for London and New York.

Fay Templeton, Otis Harlan, Joe Ott, Idalene Cotton, Lew Simmons and Alice Johnson are in the cast of "Broadway of Toklo," which was recently produced in New York.

The population of Italy is 8,000,000 less than the population of France, but Italy has more theorets than France, and twice as many as Great Britain, though the population of the stage of the consumer of the He will merely conduct the rehearsals at

Trinity Cathedral musical affairs are still in a state of uncertainty.

The First Methodist church has increased its musical appropriation. Hans Albert has returned from his concert

Mr. Dan Wheeler, tenor, has returned from the east.

Miss May Colson, a well known Frement planist, was in the city last week.

Trinity recital, was remarkably good.

February 5.

THOMAS J. KELLY Mrs. Frances Baetens' Piano Studio, 2220

Miss Boulter, piano studio, McCague bldg.

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The Pythian Veteran association held it regular annual meeting Monday evening it the parlors of Myrtle hall. The by-laws were amended by broadening the qualifications for membership so as to admit all resident eligible Pythians whose lodge memberehlp may be in some other state and also non-resident Pythians whose member ship is in this state. The object of the association is to band together the veterana of the order who have practically finished their Pythian work, and to join them in social reunion once a year, renewing ob-A certain local firm of business men, friendships and reviewing the scenes and whose establishment is in the heart of the incidents connected with their Pythian

so doing there has been sounded a note of of each year, that date being the Pythian

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, John Q. Goss; Starting out in the morning, a man swal- vice president, George H. Crager; second probability be spared the trip, as Manpresent conditions, which have produced a about to subside the street car bells set up Herner; sergeant-at-arms, Jacob Frank telegram yesterday from Klaw & Erlanger, Miss Dorothy Sherrod is Mr. Murphy's lead- or as Barnabee would express it, the whole william Rawitzer.

Clan Gordon No. 63. Order of Scottish subtle soprano of the merry newsboy, who at which arrangements were completed for and ball of the birth of Robert Burns, which will be held January 25 in Creighton hall Among those to take part are: Mrs. D. S. Lees, Miss Fanny Myers, Miss Northope Jules Lumbard, A. Jamieson, W. W. Grizo H. McDonald, J. C. Buchanan. The class has not forgotten the widows and orphans

A From Trial Package Scnt By Mail the enjoyment of the ensemble numbers.
Unlike most companies of the same class. He has dictated his letters, and now he the memorial services by Vesta chapter No. there is said to be a pleasurable absence of settles down to have a quiet think or two. 6. Order of the Eastern Star, which was held

nterest, comedy, pathos and farce. In the gray bux, and as he looks he hears the dis- members, their deaths dating from June, Spreat, banker; J. D. Filbert, clerk; L. B.

Rocas L. the piece scored an enormous hit tached to the front of the patrol wagen. The speaker then reviewed the personnel Benjamin, W. N. Davis, S. in Berlin. It was there witnessed by the The next minute the man is hurrying on- of the death roster, paying high tribute to The Royal Neighbors of Cortland, Neb. German emperor and family. New York ward, only to be hersided by an enterprising each of the departed one and sufering into gave an annual banquet Thursday night. An fully endersed Berlin's appreciation. It is climney sweep, who is blowing his own details as to the fast filmess and the sail elaborate program was rendered. Several

> By some strange fatality four of the five members in honor of whose memory these exercises were held died within four weeks.
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> Touching upon this, the speaker said "It and A. C. Fine of Norfolk, Va., members of the Severage board of managers, who have when four of our sisters were removed. Let us hope that such another dark cloud may never again appears in contection with the order for the last week, attended never again appears in never again appear in our history. Thus a session of the branch of the National Fra ends the sad task of this review of our la, last week, which brought together chapter. The names and works of our beloved dead will not perish, but will be held large representation of various orders of the state, to consider matters of vital im in everlasting remembrance. They rest pertance to fraternal orders in lows. The from their labors and their work shall follow above gentlemen represented the Woodmen

> New as we turn from this memorial shrine of the World. death as we have thus remembered these in the cause of Woodcraft, both receiving departed members. And, as we launch our careful members to every same visited. boats anew on the sea of time, fer us go cordial welcome in every camp visited, order as messengers of peace and mercy, and may the tender light of the star that shope forth in renewed strength of our belove! through the night lead us to the after of the same period. The order new numbers

> Several out-of-town visitors were in at-Several out-of-town visitors were in action and the number being Mrs. Matthews of Fremont, associate grand Matthews of Fremont, associate grand from Constron. Letters of regret were read from C. Farmer left the city for Mount Carroll Grand Patron Woodruff and Grand Matron at the same time.

The Sons and Daughters of Protection organized a lodge at Pleasant Dale, Neb., Thursday evening, with a charter membership of fifty-two. The organization was effeeted by officers from Lincoln. Officers were installed as fellows: Past president, Dr. W. K. Loughbridge: president, E. L. coln will be accorded the great pleasure of Brown; vice president, Mrs. Sadie E. Banks; secretary, Clara B. Dunton; marshal, S. P. Ayres; Inner guard, Miss Lydia Tindall; of United Workmen circles. His friends outer guard, Fred Billou; trustees, A. B. gave him an eak chair as a memento of Duntou, Omer A. Burd, Mrs. M. Beck. A the occasion. Prizes at eards were won as banquet was a feature of the installation follows: First prize for cards, Mr. K. S.

raska lodge No. 1, Masonic order, will de- Ed Swan. liver a lecture on "Origin of Aucient Craft | On the night of January 27 the degree Masonry" at a special meeting of Nebraska lodge Tuesday evening next in the hall at querade ball. number of cash fares are paid. The Osnaha Masonic temple. William S. Heller, a well known court reporter, is master of this lodge and William C. McLean is secretary.

> Council Bluffs lodge of Elks, recently or ganized, bears the distinction of having the argest charter membership of any Elks odge ever formed in the United States, so reports Grand Secretary George A. Reynelds of Saginaw, Mich. Mr. Reynolds has written a letter to W. B. Taylor of this city in which he says: "If this is true, i is the largest lodge ever organized in the history of our fraternity, for I can find no record that compares with it." This remark from the grand secretary

came about in connection with a statemen to the effect that he had information saying that the Council Bluffs lodge numbered 233 He wants to know if a mistake has been made in the figures. As a matter of fact, there is a mistake, but the corrected figures make even a more remarkable showing, fo Council Bluffs lodge has exactly 241 charter members. Omaha Elks were largely instrumental in giving the Council Bluffs lodge a will awaken interest and bring out a full good start.

Articles of incorporation of the Foresters Hall association have been filed. The ob jects of the association are to furnish, maintain and rent lodge halls, principally for the use of the local organizations of the Independent Order of Foresters. The capital stock is \$5,000. The incorporators are Harry attendance was so large that extra seats Carl Smith's cello playing last Sunday, as C. Hartry, Thurman R. Huston, Tinley L. support in the string quartet, at the Combs, Ernest G. Brabrook, David J. Trail, provided, as usual. New members are com-James Trail, August L. Knabe. They ex- ing in at every meeting. pect to have two halls furnished for the The following are the officers installed: Gounod's "Gallia" will be given about local Independent Order of Forester lodges Mrs. Karone Hansen, N. G.; Miss Minda in Omaha by February 1.

> Neb., has installed officers as follows: rod, C.: Mrz. Alice Hederson, chaplain; Luetta Hotchkiss; secretary, Emma Gylling; O. G.; Mrs. Alvison, R. S. V. G.; Mrs. Elizfinancial secretary, Mary E. Saunders; treas- aboth King, L. S. V. G.; Mrs. Carrie Jack arer, Jennie Miller; outside guardian. Lucila _{Son.} R. S. N. G.: Mrs. Rosa Wood, L. S Scurtney: inside guardian, Mattie Hotch- N. C. diss; warden, Mattle Hotchkiss, after which

hey adjourned to the banquet room. Modern Woodmen of America. members were added and ten members re- tie, S.; L. B. Burton, P. ceived by transfer card from other camps.

ings under the auspices of the Twin City dered. romotion committee will be given next Tuesday evening at Supreme camp, No. 5973, Woodmen hall, Sixteenth street and Capiprepared and refreshments will be served. North Loup camp, No. 936, at North Loup, week. Neb., gave a public installation of officers. together with an attractive literary program, last Monday evening. Officers were installed as follows, B. H. Alvord, past V. C., arting as installing officer: V. C., A. H. Babcock; W. A., H. W. Brown; E. B. Hutchins; clerk, S. Clement; escort, W. D. Barnhart; W., L. J.

Stichler; S., Charles Rich. After the excreises there was a banquet at the Arling-Trenton camp, No. 5327, at Trentan, Neb.,

has installed officers as follows: C. L. Allen, V. C.; W. L. Washburn, W. A.; A. nam.

Matinee

The Hololu la Belles.

Williams & Walker

Burion, escort, Charles Seeley, C. F.; M.

feeturers were in attendance. Woodmen of the World.

large representation of various orders of

this evening, where we have commemorated our dead, may we, too, remember that in a short time others will commemorate our death as we have the same of camps in the south. How Josiah Towns death as we have the New groves of the Woodmen circle were

A. C. Pine, chairman of the Sovereign

Supreme Guardian Mrs. E. B. Manchester installed the officers of the groves of Wood men circle at Lincoln last week and also ad dressed the camps of the Woodmen of the World in that city.

Ancient Order of United Workmen. Members of the order gave Ross Rowley a pleasant curprise Thursday evening, the ecasion being the anniversary of his birth. Mr. Rowley is prominent in Ancient Order Fisher and Mrs. Heart; booby prizes, Mrs. McMillan and Will Hyte; first prize for William S. Felker, past master of New guessing authors, Mrs. Heart; booby prize,

erew of lodge No. 173 will give a mas-The next meeting of the central committee

will be Friday evening, February 9, at the hall of Union Pacific lodge No. 17. Ak-Sar-Ben lodge No. 173 will give nasquerade ball on the night of February in its ball, Seventeenth and Vinton streets The ledges of Omaha will hold a union ecting in the hall of Herman lodge No. 6. Fourteenth and Douglas streets, Mon-

lay evening . February 12. February 17 is the date set for a ball to be given at Turner hall, South Thirteenth treet, near Dorcas street, by Bohemia odge No. 314.

The Ancient Order of Adhesive Mogul ians is advertising a "blow out" for next Friday evening. Every member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen understands the significance of this announce ment.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Canton Ezra Millard, No. 1, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is not having as large an atteniance as is desired, but those who attend promise some new ideas that force. Among other things will be a prize Hesperian encampment, No. 2, is in

correcting condition and can beast of as irge an attendance as any lodge of its size n the state. Ruth Rebekah lodge, at its last meeting,

nstalled officers for the present term. The had to be provided. Refreshments were

Profit. V. G.: Mrs. Carrie L. Hamlin, seretary; Mrs. Mary E. Stuht, treasurer Rising Star lodge of Rebekahs at Osceola, Miss Anna Nelson, W.: Miss Minnie Heim-Noble grand, Eva McDonald; vice grand, Mrs. Alma Nilsson, I. G.; Mr. John Cooper,

Trenton tent No. 28 installed officers 2 the last regular review as follows: C. W. At Friday evening's meeting of B. & M. Bosserman, C.; W. D. Otis, L.; R. S. Otis amp, No. 2722, the reports of the clerk and R. K. and F. K.: Ed Tarwin, S.; A. Hauel, banker showed the camp to be in a pros- | C.; W. M. Day, M. at A.; A. J. Steinke, firs perous condition. During the year 162 new M G.; F. Johnson, second M. G.; J. J. Lit Hellister hive No. 21, Ladies of the

This camp, although only two and one-half Maccabecs, is preparing for a public instalyears old, has 300 members, including some lation of newly elected officers on the even of the leading business and professional men ing of January 31, at which time the floor work of the order will be exemplified. A The first of a series of joint social meet- musical and literary program will be ren-

Bankers' Inion of the World. J. B. Flynn, tressurer of the Home Sax of avenue. An interesting program has been ings and Trust company of Des Moines. was a visitor to the supreme lodge last

Deputies M. J. Reef of Ashland, Neb., M. Prouty of Alva, Nob., T. J. Pierce of (Continued on Twenty-third Page.)

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