buck then, tried to induce the bucks to

massacre the commissioners and steal the

presents. He advanced at the head of about

300 bucks in war paint and circled around

the camp, haranguing the men on to the

work. The situation was critical. Baker was the only cool man in the crowd. He

persuaded Jock, an Indian who had greater

influence than Colorew, to prevent the

plans, and the commission finished its work

off by the explosion of a rifle. Many differ-

ent versions of the affair have been pub-

lished. The correct one has rarely been

told. In an Indian camp about twenty miles

from Denver the agent had distributed a

ceeded in getting hold of one. As he tried

to fire it the cartridges in the stock ex-

ploded and blew it into pieces. One-half

of Baker's face was torn to pieces and his

right jaw hung by a thread. Without a

complaint, and all the time conscious, he

stood the ride of twenty miles to Denver,

where Dr. Strode fixed up the jaw by the

use of hardwood pins and sewed it up.

Three months afterward Baker had entirely

recovered, but he carried a bad scar to the

Baker was a close friend of Bill Wil-

liams. Williams was the first white man

in this part of the country. He came west

Killing Grizzlies with a Knife.

Baker's love for free life and the excite

ment of fighting and hunting was un-

bounded. On one occasion he killed two full-

grown grizzly cubs with a hunting knife.

while his rifle lay unused on the ground. A

companion and himself saw the two cubs

as they were passing up the side of a moun-

tain. Baker proposed that each of them

should kill one of the cubs with a hunt-

ing knife alone, "because it would be a great

thing to tell about afterward." Putting aside

their guns the two hunters attacked. Baker

killed his cub and went to the rescue of his

friend, who was hard pressed and yelling

for help. As soon as Baker went to his as

sistance the other man ran away. Baker

If Baker had one incurable failing it was

gambling, and he always lost. On one occa-

sion, when he had been unusually fortunate

in gathering a large stock of furs, he made

up his mind to return to the states, buy a

farm and settle down for life. On reaching

a rendezvous where many of his kind were

assembled he was coaxed into a game of

Spanish monte and lost all he possessed

The value of his peltries was about \$9,000

He then went back to the mountains, where

During the first Festival of Mountain and

Plain in Denver, three years ago, Baker

came to Denver and rode in the parade.

That was his last visit to civilization. He

was well pleased with the treatment he re-

ceived, but said that there was "too much

will take the remaining members of that lit

tle band of men who tramped the wildernes

GOSSIP ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Ledyard Stevens of New York is

president of a commission having for its

object a suitable exhibit at Paris in 1900

of American women's work and progress.

though in this matter no decisive action

The idea is to have seven departments

has so far been taken. There will be a

statistical department, announces the Kan-

sas City Journal, the statistics to be printed

in French, Italian, German and Russian

The mechanical department will be an ex-

hibit of the patents held by women, of which

there are about 20,000 in the United States.

Under this head will also come machinery

operated by women. The art department

wood carving, brass working and modeling

in addition to oil painting, sketching and

illustrating done by women. The industries

pursued by women who are compelled to

enter shops will be shown. Congress has

been asked to appropriate not less than

\$150,000 to be used by a committee of seven

women, to be appointed by the president

and to have absolute control of the disburse

ment of the sum. This committee will re

ceive the same salaries as the men holding

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske, speaking be

fore the Chicago Woman's club, said re-

music. Music, which in European coun

has secured so firm a foothold in America

taneous patronage made possible operation

abroad. Music has notably inspired and

refined the American people. Yet the drama.

with greater possibilities, has not yet been

taken seriously here. A few actors have

been taken seriously, a few plays have wor

serious attention, and Shakespeare-who is

the universal dramatic force and inspiration

-has a devoted following. Yet the fact re-

mains that the theater, as an institution o

dignified state and noble purpose-a nobility

that need not be monotonously didactic nor

happiness-has not been taken seriously o

commanded the respect it might command

and is, therefore, as an institution, a use

ing a kodak with her in all her rambles.

horses when the sale is taking place every

Princess Victoria, is also devoted to this

position and has thus caused the irregu-

Hawaii their native servants it is said, per-

her husband. One day when she had visit-

ors her cook put his head in at the drawing

room door and politely inquired "What vege-

less, purposeless and meaningless thing."

will be subdivided and will include

\$2,500 a year.

ahead of civilization.

civilization and tomfodlery" to suit him.

he remained to the time of his death.

lot of rifles and cartridges. Baker

In 1869 Baker had the side of his face torn

in safety.

end of his days.

him with the same rifle.

killed the second cub.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM

lodge of Free Masons held their forty-first communication in Omaha and many Masons 2,000 of that number will be members of the from all parts of the state were in attend- uniformed rank. A program will be given ance. Unusual interest was shown in the on the grounds and many of the most promimeetings and in spite of the hot weather nent men of the order will be present and the attendance was large. The question of speak on that occasion. the location of the next communication was hotly contested between Lincoln and Omaha, but Lincoln secured the plum by eight votes. The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Grand master, Frank H. Young, Broken Bow, deputy grand master, W. W. Keysor Omaha; grand senior warden, A. W. Crites Chadron; grand junior warden, Frank E Plattsmouth; grand treasurer, Christian Hartman, Omaha; grand secretary W. R. Bowman, Omaha. The newly elected officers were installed by Past Grand Master George W. Lininger, one of the veteran Masons of Nebraska. Grand Master Young made the following appointments: Grand chaplin, Charles S. Gilmore; grand orator, William S. Summers, Lincoln; grand cus todian, James A. Tulleys, Red Cloud; grand marshal, Nathaniel M. Ayres, Beaver City; grand senior deacon. Frank E. Bullard, North Platte; grand junior deacon, D. M. McElhinney, Hastings; grand tyler, Jacob

Fraternal Union of America. Banner lodge, No. 11, met on Thursday night and initiated a number of candidates and voted upon fifteen applications. The lodge is making great preparations for the reception of Colonel John L. Handley of Lafayette tent, No. 42, of the Knights of the Denver, the supreme secretary of the order, on next Thursday night. All lodges in Omaha newly formed hive and a very enjoyable and vicinity are cordially invited to be present on that night and take part in the reception. Light refreshments and a good, lively program have been arranged for From ten to twenty candidates will be initiated on that occasion. This lodge will give its regular monthly open meeting on Thursday evening, July 7, and all of the

general public is cordially invited. The box social to have been given by was postponed until Monday evening the 19th, on account of the death of Mrs. Willlams, a member of this lodge. The funeral took place on Monday evening last, immediately after which the body was sent to Springfield, Mo., for interment.

The supreme president of the Fraternal ing given in the opera house by members of Fellows' Information bureau. Elliot (Ia.) lodge, Thursday evening. He addressed the audience, after which refresh-

Benson lodge, No. 116, will meet in regusecretary of the Fraternal Union of America. Members of the order generally are in vited to be present on this occasion. Colonel Handley will visit fifteen or twenty lodges in this vicinity during the next three weeks. hall in The Bee building. He will also take part in the ceremonies of Ia., in the early part of July.

Magic City lodge, No. 80, entertained its friends in royal style on the evening of the by various commissioners of insurance for 11th inst. Several visiting fraters from the the stand it has taken regarding the war Omaha lodges were present. Those taking clause. Business judgment dictates the rulpart in the program were Fraters Roose. Parsons, Bailey and Slingerland of Banner ment says that it is not safe to apply ordi lodge, Frater Hurley of Mondamin, No. 111, nary rates to hazardous risks. It is impossi Fraters Smith, Persells and Roberts of ble to make rates that shall be in proportion Magic City and several others.

second Sunday in the month hereafter in Williams streets. Frater Anton Hudecek is fraternal master of this lodge and Frater Frank Slama is secretary.

Woodmen of the World. Arrangements have been completed for a grand demonstration at the Transmississippi Exposition on Friday, September 9. which will be known as Woodmen day. It

Some time during July the sovereign camp of this city will entertain those memsovereign camp in the last two months. The company will consist of one member from each state, who will be escorted by the exposition grounds. The arrangement is that all states shall be represented here

The Iowa Log Rolling convention, which was held at Cedar Rapids last week, was a grand success. Members of the order poured into the city from the early morning trains, giving the city a gala appearance. The parade, exercises at the park and addresses by Sovereign Commander Root and Hon A. P. McQuirk of Davenport were the chief features of the three days' convention. Boone, Ia., is chosen for the next con-

vention in 1899, with Mayor Goodson of Boone as secretary, G. R. Brown for president and C. D. Tillson as treasurer. The Missouri and Kansas Log Rolling as-

sociation held their annual convention at Fort Scott, Kan., last week, and it was a very successful affair. A parade composed of 500 Woodmen, with

bands, banners and floats, made it a red letter day for Fort Scott. Anniversary day, June 6, was generally unveiling of monuments and decorations of

## the graves of deceased sovereigns.

Royal Highlanders. Glenlyon castle of the Royal Highlanders was established at Plainview, Neb., on the night of June 1, the following officers being elected and installed: T. J. Crawford, past iNustrious protector; U. E. Foster, illustriour protector; J. E. Harper, chief counselor; Hubert Buckingham, worthy evangel; L. E. Haskings, secretary; George M. Cortnage, treasurer; C. W. Lee, warden; C. A. Bartles, sentry; Oscar McClure, herald; Elmer Hamcensor; Charles Hall, second worthy censor; William A. Porter, chief of spearmen; Walter R. Rhoten, chief of archers; U. E. Foster, first prudential chief; W. R. Rhoten, second prudential chief; C. A. Bartles, third

A new castle of Royal Highlanders called Clan castle was organized at Meadow Grove, Neb., on June 13. The following is the list dendorf, past illustrious protector; William McDonald, illustrious protector; A. C. Willtams, chief counselor; John Hughes, worthy evangel: W. A. Witzigman, secretary; Guy Deuel, treasurer; C. M. Boyes, warden Clyde Young, sentry; John Lewis, guide; John Kelleher, chief of spearmen; J. R. Dow, chief of archers; William McDonald, first prudential chief; H. L. Kindred, second

The joint committee appointed by the tribes and councils of Omaha to establish headquarters at the exposition grounds and headquarters if they so desire.

During the last week the Nebraska grand, in all probability be from 10,000 to 15,000 Red Men in the city at that time and fully

On May 30 Yah-nun-dah-sis tribe, No. 2, elected the following chiefs for the coming year: Sachem, Frank Brown; senior sagamore, Thomas Evans; junior sagamore, Holliday; chief of records, B. P. Knowlton.

Knights of the Macenbees. Miss Julia Sheely organized a hive of the Ladies' of the Maccabees at Beatrice on June 14. The hive is to be called Beatrice had been a noted figure in the west and of hive and has nineteen charter members and all the hardy men who aided in opening up the following officers: Anna Gosslee, P. L. the wilderness Kit Carson alone was better C.; Elizabeth Vail LaSelle, L. C.; Mabel C. Fuller, L. C.; Meda E. Taylor, R. C.; Laura Kerlin, F. K.; Hattie E. Bradley, C.; Agnes of his death. He came west from Illinois. Kerlin, S.; Anna K. Fall, M.; Nellie La-

Selle, S.; Dora S. Shmutte, P. Gate City tent, Knights of the Maccabees, continued during the first part of the evening and at 10:30 a number of the performers from the Streets of Calro gave a program consisting of fancy dancing, sword entertainment were given to a member of the lodge who has been sick for some time. After the organization of Beatrice hive of the Ladies' of the Maccabees on June 14,

Maccabees, met in joint session with the evening was spent.

### Odd Fellows.

During the last week the Odd Fellows' Information bureau has been thronged with visiting Odd Fellows. Many of the men who were in attendance at the meeting of the National Association of Railway Postal Clerks were Odd Fellows, and the lodge also had representatives among delegates to sev-Mondamin lodge, No. 111, Monday evening, cral of the other conventions held during the week.

Hesperian encampment No. 2 put on the royal purple degree at its meeting Thursday night and concluded the evening with re-

The Cuscaden Concert company will give a concert on the night of June 20 in Odd Union of America attended the public meet- Fellows' temple for the benefit of the Odd

October 17 has been chosen by the lodges of Omaha, South Omaha, Benson and Florments were served in the principal hotel of ence as Odd Fellows' day. The grand bod ies of Iowa will be in session in Council Bluffs at that time and a number of lows Iar session Wednesday evening, June 22, to Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will probably at-welcome Colonel John L. Handley, supreme tend the exposition on that day.

### Imperial Mystic Legion. Windsor castle meets the first and third

Mondays of each month in Royal Arcanum

The latest additions to the order are Wash laying the cornerstone in the new Fraternal ington castle at Washington, Minn.; Deni-Union of America building at Sioux City, son castle at Denison, Tex., and Watertown castle at Watertown, S. D. The order has been complimented highly

ings of the supreme castle, and that judg-Syornost lodge, No. 71, will meet every so high that they will be prohibitory. to the risk from war, without having them

the hall on the corner of Thirteenth and already beginning to hedge on their first Other orders and insurance companies are propositions. One company says, "we will pay war claims, but our members must not leave the United States nor engage in the navy." Might as well say, "We pay war claims except in time of war."

## Royal Areanum.

Union Pacific council No. 1069 of the Roya Arcanum it was decided to celebrate June Special rates will be had on all railroads to 25 as Royal Arcanum day. The twentyorder will occur on June 21, but it was impossible to celebrate on that day, so June bers of the order who have been working | 25 was chosen as the best available date for hard to secure the prizes offered by the the celebration. Invitations have been sent to all members of the Royal Arcanum in Nebraska and the western part of Iowa, and a large attendance is expected. The visitors the Alpha Camp band and guards to the will be taken to the exposition grounds on sovereign officers and taken from there to special trains, and brief exercises will be held in the afternoon on the Bluff tract. The Royal Arcanum always holds an annual picnic in honor of the anniversary of the establishment of the order, but it is intended to make this gathering more pretentious than those which have been held

The Omaha Elks decided at their last meeting to hold their annual outing at Lake Manawa some time during July and Lew W. Raber, W. D. McHugh, George P. Cronk, William Canada and E. P. Mullen were appointed a committee to complete the arrangements. The Elks will leave Omaha in the afternoon taking a band with them and prepared to remain till late in the evening. Supper will be had at the lake and the aftand bathing.

Fraternal and Business Association. Wilber lodge, No. 7, reports that the Memorial day exercises at Wilber held unobserved throughout the entire order with der the charge of that lodge were a great

> Roger Dickens, supreme secretary of the order, will address the Nebraska City lodge at a picnic given some time during this Since the consolidation, the offices of the

order are at 411 Bee building.

## On Monday night Nebraska ledge, No. 1,

purpose of organizing a uniformed rank of would have been killed, because the Utes animals and makes snap shots at the prince's the order. Lodge No. 12 is the only one in had marked him for death; he succeeded in the city which has a charter for the military mond, guide; Lawrence Fisher, first worthy rank, so it has been planned to have all the lodges in the city organize under this one charter and secure a large membership. in one end of a canyon with a party of artistic manner of theating a subject, and

A lively interest is being taken in the various demonstrations to be given by the fraternal orders during the exposition. in August, one between the Red Men and soldiers, the other between Red Men and of officers chosen and installed; A. A. De- settlers. Fraternal Commissioner Roose is from the states of Tennessee and Kentucky on that occasion.

Fraternal Commissioner F. S. Roose in connection with the various fraternal orders was both at St. Charles, Mo., in 1793, and she drew the attention of her husband to of this city for a great "Fraternal" week to came west in 1818. The braves had never it and the prince at once guessed that the time the fraternal orders throughout the United States will be invited to visit Omaha prudential chief; A. C. Williams, third pru- and take part in the various demonstradential chief; Dr. H. L. Kindred, physical tions to be held at that time. Among them examiner. ternal orders civic and military associations, after which a great display of fireworks will be given.

provide entertainment for the visiting Red today from the War department to Governor Men has spared neither time nor expense Tanuer asks for the two regiments of volunin securing and fitting up comfortable quar- teers which Illinois is to furnish under the sober, but quarreled and fought like tigers | her servants should never call her Mary, and ters in the Nebraska building. Arrange- second call for troops. The regiments are when drunk. ments will be made so that visiting mem- already organized and Colonel Campbell's hera can have their mail addressed to the regiment of southern Illinois volunteers and the colored regiment organized out of the ernment commission that endeavored to It is expected that August 10, Red Men's Ninth battalian National Guards at Chicago. make a treaty with the Ute Indians for the tables for dinner today, my love?" He had day at the exposition, will be one of the The troops will probably be mobilized at the opening of a wagon road through their heard her called that, and seemed proud of largest of the fraternity days. There will state fair grounds the middle of next week. reservation to Salt Lake. Four wagon loads remembering not to say Mary.

## PASSING OF A NOTED TRAPPER of presents were taken by the commission, which consisted of Governor Hunt and six-

A Frontiersman Who Ranked Second Only to Kit Carson.

LIFE STORY OF A FAMOUS SCOUT

Jim Baker Succumbs to Age in the Fastnesses of the West-His First Visit to the East-Some

of His Adventures.

When Jim Baker died at his home on the Snake river, in northern Colorado, a few days ago, one of the most famous trappers. scouts and fontiersmen the west has ever produced passed away. For nearly seventy years, relates the Chicago Record, Jim Baker known.

Baker was nearly 90 years old at the time

which, was his birthplace, when only 18 years old. He came in 1830, as an employe of the American Fur Trading company at gave an entertainment and dancing party in Laramie, Wyo., and from that time until Labor temple on Thursday night. Dancing his death he lived on the plains and in the mountains. He was a scout for several expeditions-notably for John C. Fremont and for General Adams in the Ute war after the Meeker massacre. His comrades were throwing and magic. The proceeds of the the men who first went through this part of the United States after the expedition of Lewis and Clark in 1803, 1804 and 1805. One of them-Gabriel Lajeunesse, always called by the men of the plains, Gabriel Lajeeneese-was, tradition says, the hero of Longfellow's "Evangeline." Basil, Antoine and Nicholas Lajeunesse were his sons. Other of Baker's contemporaries were Peter Ogden, who gave his name to Ogden, Utah: Kit Carson, another man whose name appears on the map of the country, and Maxwell of Maxwell land grant fame.

Coming into the country when there were no white women within 600 or 700 miles. Baker married Indian women. He lived for years among the Cheyenne, Arapahoe and Ute Indians, adopted their dress, conformed to their customs, entered their councils and spoke their languages.

Baker lived a life that was more thrilling, more adventurous than even a Cooper has been able to picture. For a score of years he lived among the Indians, hunted in the pathless forests of the north and west. wandered over the endless stretches of prairie, endured countless hardships and braved the greatest dangers.

All this was before the time of the pio neers, who date their arrival from 1858. A tenth of his adventures would fill a great volume. Four times he took a wife from among the Indians, and once he came near paying for a squaw with his life. For several years he was hunted by the Utes and was marked for torture and death the moment that he should fall into their hands A dozen times he escaped their vengeance Several times he was snowbound in the mountains in the dead of winter and nearly starved. Much of his time for many years was spent in evading hostile redskins, and the number of his personal encounters with wild beasts and with wilder whites and Indians was evidenced by the mass of scars on his grizzled body.

Two Men Who Antedate Baker. Today there are only two men living who were in the west before Baker. They are Thomas Tobin, now at Fort Garland, Colo., who came to the territory that is now Colorado one year before Baker, and John Alberts, now living at Walsenburg, Colo., who came west in 1828.

In the '60s Baker fretted greatly over the coming of the white settlers. He owned a ranch on Clear creek, just north of the present city of Denver. This he sold in 1871 and moved up Bear creek, where he remained for some time. Then he settled in the extreme northern part of Routt county, 200 miles from Denver. Here he built a At the last regular weekly meeting of shack and lived in the utmost simplicity intil his death. His last wife was a squay of the Snake tribe. By her he had two children, a boy and a girl, now living in City. Several years ago the squaw left Baker and returned to her tribe. There is one story that Baker drove her tway and another that she deserted him. The squaw with whom he lived before the last, died and is buried on the banks of Clear creek above Denver. There were several children of this marriage.

The first eight years of Baker's life in the west were spent in trapping in the north for the fur company, but in 1840 he left the employ of the company and hunted and rapped on his own account.

The Utes were extremely hostile to the whites, but Baker succeeded in getting on cently: "Let us look for a moment upon an very friendly terms with Ignacio, then a art which is naturally at once a sister of young war chief. Baker induced a sister the drama, and with other arts is but an of Ignacio's to leave the tribe with him. Ignacio swore vengeance and for a long time Baker was in constant fear lest some tries has still to be cherished by subsidy, Ute should take him unawares. Finally the squaw returned to her tribe and for his that the greater cities here have by sponown safety Baker joined the Sioux Indians and became a Sioux squaw man. Afterward performances embracing casts never equaled he left the Sioux for the Cheyennes and also lived for a time with the Arapahoes.

There are incidents without number told of Baker by old pioneers. In 1857 Baker ernoon and evening will be spent in boating acted as scout for Captain Marcey's expedition, which went into Utah to drive out the Mormons. The Mormons stole a march on Marcey and drove off all his horses and mules, taking a greater share of the provisions. The men were in a desperate condition. Baker offered to cross the main range to Fort Garland for relief. It was early in December and the snow on the range was from two to forty feet deep. Baker started to work his way straight across the range. He became worn out and nearly famished. In descending the range he became so exhausted that he was forced getically the princess of Wales has for some to give up; he would have perished had not | years pursued the art of photography, taka band of Ute Indians found him and cared Knights of Pythias, held a meeting for the for him. Had they recognized him he She is especially fond of taking pictures of reaching the fort in safety, securing the summer at Wolferton. Her daughter, necessary relief.

At another time Baker was camped alone form of amusement, adopting the really white men camped below him. About 2 the two royal women, make expeditions all o'clock in the morning Baker awoke, came over the country, taking pictures of everydown to the camp and warned them to thing they happen to fafey. One day the hurry to a place where they could defend princess took a snap at a freight train Tennessee will send at least 1.000 "Red themselves. He said he felt that red men which was crossing a bridge. When the Men." They will give two sham battles were going to attack them. Two hours negative was developed she noticed that the were going to attack them. Two hours negative was developed she noticed that the afterward a war band of bucks descended bridge seemed to be curved. Thinking that on the camp, which by that time had been she had held her camera in an awkward vacated.

In 1861 Baker, with Jim Beckwith, took larity of outline, she again took the bridge, up a ranch where Capitol hill, Denver, now this time when an express train was passing exists. Beckwith was a mulatto and for a over it. The same leaning of the bridge was long time chief of the Crow Indians. He shown. Not being able to understand this seen a negro and in some way they con- masonry of the bridge was insecure and the ceived the idea that Beckwith was a Crow structure out of plumble Inquiries and in-Indian who had been stolen from their vestigations resulted in the rebuilding of tribe when a child. They watched their the Wolferton bridge, the traffic over being opportunity and kidnapped Beckwith, after- stopped no doubt just in time to prevent a warrior and was much feared by the Indians. Baker and he were great friends and went into partnership when Beckwith left his SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 18 .- A dispatch tribe in 1860. Beckwith married a colored woman. In 1864 he murdered Jim Payne. Beckwith and Baker were fast friends when

> Colorow's Meeting with Baker. In 1866 Baker acted as guide for the gov-

teen men. The pow-west took place on the reservation. Colorow, who was a young

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B-137-15\*

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