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Reporter.....J. J. King of O'Neill
Judge.....A. L. Bartow of Chadron
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Regular meeting first Monday in February of each year, and at such other times as is deemed necessary. Robt. Gallagher, Page, chairman; Wm. Bowen, O'Neill, secretary; H. H. Clark Atkinson.

ST. PATRICK'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Services every Sabbath at 10:30 o'clock. Very Rev. Cassidy, Postor. Sabbath school immediately following services.

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G. A. R. POST, NO. 86. The Gen. John C. O'Neill Post, No. 86, Department of Nebraska G. A. R., will meet the first and third Saturday evening of each month in Masonic hall O'Neill
S. J. SMITH, Com.

ELKHORN VALLEY LODGE, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening in Odd Fellows' hall. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.
S. SMITH, N. G. C. L. BRIGHT, Sec.

GARFIELD CHAPTER, R. A. M Meets on first and third Thursday of each month in Masonic hall.
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T. V. GOLDEN, C. C.
M. F. MCCARTY, K. of R. and S.

O'NEILL ENCAMPMENT NO. 30. I. O. O. F. meets every second and fourth Fridays of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall.
Scribe, CHAS. BRIGHT.

EDEN LODGE NO. 41, DAUGHTERS OF REBEKAH, meets every 1st and 3d Friday of each month in Odd Fellows' Hall.
ANNA DAVIDSON, N. G.
BLANCHE ADAMS, Secretary.

GARFIELD LODGE, NO. 95, F. & A. M. Regular communications Thursday nights on or before the full of the moon.
W. J. DOBBS, Sec. E. H. BENEDICT, W. M.

HOLT CAMP NO. 1710. M. W. OF A. Meets on the first and third Tuesday in each month in the Masonic hall.
O. F. BIGLIN, V. C. D. H. CRONIN, Clerk.

A. O. U. W. NO. 153. Meets second and fourth Tudsday of each month in Masonic hall.
C. BRIGHT, Rec. T. V. GOLDEN, M. W.

INDEPENDENT WORKMEN OF AMERICA, meet every first and third Friday of each month.
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Departs Monday, Wed. and Fri. at....7:00 a m
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Arrives Mon., Wed. and Fridays at ..11:30 p m
Departs Mon., Wed. and Friday at.....1:00 p m

THE ENCHANTRESS.

(By Sylvan d'Arcy.)

MEDEA was the daughter of King Aeetes of Colchis. She was very beautiful, but her dark eyes could look very cruel if she were not pleased. It had been her pleasure, however, to help Jason obtain possession of the Golden Fleece, which was the treasure of her father. But after helping him she dared not face her father's anger. So she departed with Jason from Colchis and became his wife.

Now, you remember that it had been no easy task to take the fleece from the sacred grove of Mars. A dragon with a hundred eyes that never all slept at the same time guarded it. And it was only by enchantments and charms that Jason was enabled to obtain the prize.

When Medea was alittle child she passed her life with Circe, her father's sister. From her she learned the secret power of herbs; how to invoke the dark powers with incantations; in short, all the secrets of enchantments and sorcery.

So it was by her power that Jason had first tamed the fire-breathing bulls; had slain the army that sprung fully armed from the soil, after he planted the teeth of the dragon; and it was by her that the dragon in the grove of Mars was put to sleep while Jason snatched the shining fleece, and you remember how they sped together down to the Argo, and, as Orpheus played upon his harp, how the vessel sailed swiftly away.

But not unpursued did the Argo depart. King Aeetes suspected treachery, and finding, when too late, that his treasure was gone and his prey escaped, for he had intended killing Jason on the next morning, he started after the fleeing bark.

Medea had foreseen this result and had guarded against it. She had brought her little brother with her, and now she called him to her. When the pursuing vessels began to gain upon the Argonauts, she committed the darkest crime in her life. Her little innocent brother, who loved her and depended upon her, was sacrificed by her own hand. After killing him, as he embraced and kissed her, she cut his poor little body into pieces and threw them out of the vessel, and King Aeetes, stopping to gather them up to give them decent burial, gave up the chase, and the Argo sped on.

So it will very frequently happen that where a great deed is performed, a dark stain is somewhere overshadowing the outward effulgent dress that history and romance put upon it. And the Argonautic expedition was a great

SHE MOVED THREE TIMES AROUND THE ALTAR.

naval achievement; probably the first forecast of the great traffic that was to be; when nations, separated by the physical barriers of nature, would be brought into fellowship and brotherhood by man's constructive ingenuity.

After a perilous voyage, the Argo once more touched the shores of Thessaly. Pelias, who had sent Jason to obtain the fleece, was much dismayed at his return. However, he took the golden prize that had been won at so much peril, and gave up his throne to Jason, to whom it of right belonged.

Great rejoicings spread throughout the kingdom, and all would have been well if it had not been that Aeson, the father of Jason, was too old and infirm to attend the joyous celebrations of the victory. Lamenting this one drop of bitterne in his cup of joy, Jason sent for his wife Medea.

"Why are you sad, my lord?" asked the beautiful wife.

"Ah, Medea, I have everything that my heart desires, save only one. My father, to whom I owe everything, is old. It saddens me that at any moment he may be called to leave my kingdom for that of Pluto and Prosperine. Oh, my wife, you have, by your magic, performed wonders for me; help me now! Take from my life some of its years and add them to Aeson's. Do this, if you love me, if you honor me!"

He looked imploringly at her, but nothing could be read in the stern countenance. Then his head sunk upon his breast. But only for a moment, for a voice, full of low sweet music, fell upon his ear. He knew the voice of Medea. It was that that held him bound to her, even when his nature recoiled from her cruel deeds.

He looked up. Never had she appeared so beautiful, so grand, so awful. Her slight figure was drawn up to its full height. Her eyes shone, large lustrous black eyes; her dark hair fell about her like a cloud, as if to hide so much glory. She was very much excited, and spoke quickly.

"You ask, Jason, the hardest task that even an enchantress may perform. I could move yonder mountain with less difficulty. The power to tame the fire-breathing bulls and put the dragon to sleep were child's play to me. But now you ask what will tax all my powers. Nevertheless, it shall be done! Eut not at the cost you mention. Not so much as one day shall be taken from your life, but Aeson shall live!"

She ceased, and as he thanked her all the fire of her being seemed to vanish. She was as sweet and gentle as the summer wind. To look at her no one would have believed her capable of an evil thought, much less of a deed of horror. Then she went from his apartment.

When the next full moon occurred, at midnight, when all were wrapt in slumber, Medea stepped forth from the palace. She was attired in black, and she strode swiftly till she came to the center of a forest. Great rocks cast deep shadows, and the trees rustled and their murmurings were reverberated from the caverns. Passing quickly from this dense foliage, she came to a clearing, circular in shape, on which the moon and stars shone with wonderful clearness.

For a moment the enchantress stood with face upturned and arms raised, silent, and not a sound of living or moving creatures could be heard. Then she addressed her incantations to the moon and the stars, to Hecate, the goddess of the underworld; to Tellus, the goddess of the earth, by whose power herbs full of charm and potent for enchantment grow. She called upon the gods of land and sea; she invoked the power of river, stream, lake, wood and cavern; she called upon the mountains and the valleys, upon the mighty winds and upon the vapors.

Then she implored Pluto and Prosperpine to spare the life that she wished to prolong; and as she spoke the stars shone brighter, the winds began to sigh and moan, the leaves of the trees to rustle. And suddenly from on high a chariot of gold and precious gems descended to her, borne by winged serpents. Medea entered her car, and in a moment more was out of sight of Thessaly.

The chariot bore her to distant lands, where man had never put his foot, where nature had unbounded sway. There she gathered herbs, such as she knew how to use, and for nine days she was so occupied. During this time she entered no dwelling and spoke to no mortal being. Then she returned to Thessaly, to the clearing in the woods. There she erected two altars, one to Hecate, the other to Hebe, the goddess of youth.

A black sheep was then sacrificed, and libations of milk and wine were poured upon it. Aeson was then led forth, and having thrown him into a deep sleep by a charm, Medea laid him upon a bed of herbs.

With flowing hair she moved three times around the altars, calling upon the gods of the underworld, and dipping burning twigs into the blood on the altars and leaving them there to burn. The caldron with its magic contents was then prepared. She put in it the magic herbs that she had gathered, seeds and flowers, stone from the far East and sand from the shore of Ocean. Then she added hoar-frost, gathered by moonlight; the head and wings of a screech owl; the entrails of a wolf; fragments of shells of tortoises; the liver of stags and the head and beak of a crow.

All these things, from animals tenacious of life and things that never die, and many more dark, secret concoctions were put into the caldron, till at last, the contents boiling over, the grass around took on the vivid green of early spring, and the dry olive-twig with which the mixture was stirred began to grow green, and to shoot forth leaves, and suddenly was heavy with ripe olives.

Then, when Medea saw that all was ready, she approached King Aeson. Taking her knife, the same that had slain her brother, she cut the throat of the aged king, and when the blood had run out she poured into the wound the contents from the caldron. Quickly the wound healed, leaving no traces behind. In a few moments the white hair grew dark, the blood surged to the cheeks, the emaciated looks disappeared and Aeson rose, a young man.

This is one of the good deeds that Medea performed, but she soon counterbalanced it with evil, and disappeared forever from Thessaly.

It happened in this way. When the daughters of Pelias, the usurper of Jason's throne, saw Aeson restored to youth, they begged Medea to do the same for their father. She consented, and they were overjoyed to obey her instructions.

One ight, while Pelias slept, they entered his room stealthily, and when Medea commanded them to strike him, they hesitated. But when she told them the promised reward of youth, they were dazzled, and turning away their faces struck Pelias, with random strokes. The father awoke and cried out, and the daughters would have desisted, but Medea sprung forward and dealt him a mortal wound.

Then she prepared a caldron, but put in it only water and a few simple herbs. Placing the body of Pelias in the boiling concoction, she clapped her hands, and in a moment her winged dragons bearing her chariot swooped down from the sky, startling the people.

Before they were aware of her treachery, Medea had mounted her car, and the last they ever saw of her was her beautiful but wicked face leaning over the side and laughing in mockery.

Abuse Don't Go in Arkansas.

A stranger was run out of Conway, Ark., the other morning with rotten eggs because he abused the south and southern women. He said he was a citizen of Muskegon, Mich., but did not tell his name. He was 40 years old. The eggs were of the rankest kind, and the stranger was literally submerged with them.

ELECTRICITY IN FARMING.

Experiments Have Proven That the Subtle Fluid Is of Great Value.

Some valuable work has been done recently on French farms at the suggestion of men who have made a study of electrical science. The germination of beans, peas, and grain has been quickened to a marked extent by the electric current. The apparatus that has been employed with good effect by agriculturists consists of an ordinary pole 40 to fifty feet high, on the top of which is insulated a row of copper spikes to collect electricity from the atmosphere. An insulated wire transmits the electric force to a network of galvanized iron wires buried four to six feet in the ground under the growing crop. This apparatus is called a geomagnetifere. It is claimed that an increase of 50 per cent in yield can be obtained by its use. Grapes thus treated contain a higher percentage of sugar and alcohol and the perfume of flowers is stronger. The geomagnetifere 60 feet high is claimed to enrich the ground to the same extent as ten times its cost in manure. It has long been supposed that electricity assists leguminous plants in appropriating free nitrogen from from the atmosphere, but it is hard to understand the character of the process. It scarcely can be fixation in the earth of nitrogen obtained by decomposition of the air, but it would seem rational to suppose that the electrical force makes the useful material in the soil more rapidly and completely assimilable than it otherwise would be.

Sleeping Sickness.

In Africa there is a disease that attacks the natives, and that, although not uncommon, is yet involved in mystery. It has been the subject of a good deal of profound study, but very little has been discovered that throws any satisfactory light on the subject. The victims are usually men and boys between the ages of 12 and 20. At first the patient is observed to be listless, and takes little interest in whatever is going on about him; then he drops off into sleep, which may continue for a long time, with intervals of entire or partial wakefulness. With each recurring sleep the condition is more marked and the period increases. This state of things may last for several months. There seems to be little if any desire for food, and, after a time, the body and face appear to shrink and become wrinkled; then there is great emaciation and atrophy. Sometimes the disease runs twelve months, but usually not more than four or six. At the last the patient's mind may become perfectly clear and all symptoms of the disease leave him, so far as the mind is concerned. This is one of the peculiarities of this malady, and is wholly unaccounted for. The only treatment that seems to be of any benefit whatever is strychnine and the use of cathartic medicines.

How Her Majesty Lives.

A paragraph has appeared in the Scotch papers stating that the queen's good health is owing to her careful dieting, one of her practices being to take "a small liquor glass of very fine old whisky after both luncheon and dinner." This is pure invention, for the queen never drinks any spirit undiluted. Her majesty occasionally takes a small glass of fine old whisky mixed with a tumbler of mineral water. Persons must have a queer idea of "careful dieting" who include raw spirits in the regimen. The queen takes a light breakfast, a hearty luncheon, a substantial tea, but at 8:45, when dinner is served, her majesty eats very sparingly, and only of the lightest and most nutritious food. About midway between breakfast and luncheon, when the queen is transacting business (all the heavy work of the day being over and done with at 1:30) her majesty takes a refresher in the shape of either a cup or beef tea, as strong as it can be made, or an egg beaten up with a little milk or sherry.

Felix Faure's Sumptuary Law.

The president of the French republic has, on more than one occasion, been a sumptuary law unto himself, and has appeared in public in evening clothes and white spats. In Paris this has been allowed to pass as a harmless sort of solecism. But in the south, where the minds of men are irritated for want of bull fights just now, these white spats have come in for a good deal of adverse comment. A purist pointed out, the other day, that white was actually the Legitimist color. Why, he wanted to know, didn't the president wear red spats? The discussion thus started ended in a resolution, carried unanimously, that the president, if he persisted in wearing Legitimist spats, should be requested to wear with them a pair of blue trousers and a red waistcoat. Failing this, he must be asked to express the whole tricolor in his pantaloons, the question being reserved as to whether the stripes are to run up his legs or round them.

An Enemy to the Potato Bug.

It is announced that a scientist, who has given a great deal of thought to the subject, has found an insect in Japan which destroys the potato bug This is a discovery of very great value in many respects. In some localities where potatoes have been given up as too much trouble to raise, the bugs have attacked the tomato vines. There is also a weed of which they are fond, and upon which they will live when potato vines are not forthcoming. To find a destroyer of those pests will win the gratitude of an enormous potato-growing constituency.

It Was a Successful Season.

"That's a very blurred picture you carry in your watch."

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