Elks Lodge, No. 653, is Now One Year Old.

A PLEASANT ENTERTAINMENT.

Exercises Commemorating the Birth of the Lodge Were Held Last Evening-Followed by Dancing and an Enjoyable Social Session.

From Saturday's Daily:

It was a gay party of Elks and ladies that assembled at the club rooms of that organization last evening, to celebrate the first anniversary of the institution of Norfolk lodge, No. 653. It was somewhat after the appointed time when Mr. C. H. Reynolds, the exalted ruler, called for order in the ball room, which had been handsomely decorated in purple and white, and a short commemorative program given. After music by the orchestra, Hon. A. J. Durland was introduced and gave a five-minute talk on "The birth of Norfolk lodge, No. 653." "Our installation as a lodge, January 26, 1901," was told about by E. A. Bullock, one of the victims. J. B. Maylard gave a short review of "Our first year as an organization." Treasurer Burt Mapes recited "Some facts and figures" that were interesting. "Norfolk lodge, No. 653," was the subject of N. Norfolk lodge, spoke of "Our members from abroad." Dr. F. F. Teal paid a nice compliment to "Our ladies." Hon. Wm. V. Allen of Madison, a member of this lodge, made a few remarks under the head of "The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks as a patriotic order," that did justice to both speaker and the topic. The audience then sang the Star Spangled Banner," and this portion of the program was at an end.

The floor was then cleared of chairs and those who desired joined in the dancing, to music by the Italian orchestra, which continued until a late hour. Punch was served by James from a table at one end of the hall. For those who did not dance, games and recreation were furnished in the parlors, [card] and billiard rooms.

Norfolk lodge, No. 653, was organized on January 26, 1901, with a charter list of 74. The first meeting was held in the Mast hall, as of course the lodge had no home and no paraphernalia of any kind. In the short space of one year it has grown until now has a membership of 205, including many from surrounding towns, it is well equipped with paraphernalia, it owns one of the most handsomely furnished suites of club the treasury. No such record was ever made by a similar organization in this city, and it is doubtful if many other lodges of the same order can show, like

COLDS MAY BE INFECTIOUS.

Medical Man Gives Reasons for Supposing This to be the Case.

We all speak of "catching" cold, and the belief that an ordinary cold is "caught" in the same sense as an infectious disease and in no other way seems to be gaining ground among medical men. Dr. H. Willoughby Gardner writes in the Lancet:

"Colds are almost unknown in the arctic circle, not on account of the action of the continuous cold, but because the greater part of that region is uninhabited. When Sir William Conway and his men were exploring Spitsbergen. though they were exposed to great privations and were almost constanly wet through, they never caught a cold, but directly they came down to Andree's settlement on the coast, where some forty men were living in almost constant intercourse with the mainland, they all developed violent colds. 1 | Nansen and his men never caught a cold during all the three years of his voyage, notwithstanding the utmost exposure, but directly they reached civilization on the coast of Norway though still within the Arctic circle, they all suffered badly from colds. The weather is not always keen and bracing in the Arctic regions; during the summer time in Franz Josef Land, at any rate, it is exceeding damp, and raw, mist laden east winds prevail; yet the members of the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition never caught a cold there, though all but two of them did so directly they and other aches. You only need a few reached civilization. More noteworthy still were Conway's experiences in the Himalayas. While amongst the mountains he and his men, notwithstanding great exposure, never caught cold; nor did they even when they visited the small remote native villages; but once they came down to a village where there was a small European settlement in communication with the outer world, find that such statements are without and they all took bad colds. Nor is it foundation. There is not, nor has there to light some of the methods of that in the Daily News contest and the only the Arctic regions and amongst high mountains that colds are absent. The same immunity from them is noticable during long sea voyages and when camping out in the desert; and, still more unexpectedly, in the best open air sanitariums such as Nordach, where the ventilation is practically per- containing opiates. Foley's Honey and fect, it is found that patients do not Tar is a safe, certain remedy for coughs,

where colds cannot be caught whatever the exposure; probably many of your readers can bring forward instances."

Beet Alcohol.

The utilization of the refuse of the beet sugar factories has been a serious pro blem among the owners of those conperns ever since they were started. This refuse, known as "black strap," contains a considerable amount of syrup which, in sugar making it is impossible to extract, and is consequently a loss, but in Germany, where the beet business is carried on very extensively, it has been found that the refuse can be used for distilling neutral spirits or al-

A company has lately been organized in California under the name of the Union Distilling company, and a distillery for the production of alcohol by this method will be established in the vicinity of San Francisco.

The Michigan Chemical company has completed its plant at Bay City, Mich. for the manufacture of alcohol by this method, and operations have begun, which, for a time, will be on a small

scale, until everything runs smoothly. The molasses is piped from the factories, to the chemical works. From 30 to 40 tons daily will be used, producing 12,000 gallons of alcohol. A rolling stock equipment of 30 tank cars, each carrying 30 tons of molasses, is now in use, gathering molasses from every factory in the state and Ohio. The molasses is stored in a huge iron tank having A. Rainbolt's talk. Geo. A. Brooks of a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons. The Bazile Mills, the only life member of company now has 1,200,000 gallons on hand.

> These experiments will be closely watched by factory owners in the hopes that an additional method for the utilization of refuse has been discovered.—Sugar Beet Grower.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING.

Mrs. Ren Hake Wanted in Denver or

Charge of Jewelry Theft. A special to the Bee from Columbus under date of the 25th, gives the follow ing sensational item in which Norfolk people will be interested, Ren Hake having formerly lived here:

Thomas L. Brown, a Denver detective arrived here last night with requisition papers for Mrs. Florence Hake, who is charged with robbing a Mrs. Carey, by whom she was employed as a servant, of a diamond ring valued at \$600, and left with his prisoner over the Burlington this morning, she still declaring her

innocence of the crime charged. Mrs. Hake, who was Miss Routson. grew to womanhood in this city, graduating from the high school here, and besides several families of relatives she has a large circle of friends who arel in Taming of the Shrew." Miss Nenow dignant at her arrest, and they derive a has fairly won in the contest, and it is sure of satisfaction from the information that the family proscecuting the case is a very wealthy one, against whom

since, on an evil day, as the story goes to and from the opera house, Parish here, she went to Omaha and wedded Ren Hake, then a guard at the Transmississippi exposition, who within a few her theatre party. months deserted her, the bitterness of her lot soon being doubled by meeting a woman with a child who claimed a prior marriage to Ren Hake, [still in legal force. Since then she has battled single-handed with the world, drifting a justifiable pride in the result of the to Denver after a time, and there cheing employed in a drugstore and later as a servant in the Carey family, until last week, when she bought a ticket to New York, where her father now lives, and had her trunks checked through, but secured a stopover to visit a few days here and was arrested late Tuesday night at the home of a relative.

The presumption of the proscecution is that she stole the ring and by its sale procured the money for the trip.

About \$30 was found in her possession She reports that Ren has been in Denver but that he recently enlisted for service in the Philippines, and there are those here who suspect that his conduct is in some way responsible for her present trouble.

Question Answered.

Yes, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilization world. Your mothers and your grandmothers never thought of using any thing else for indigestion or biliousness Doctors were scarce, and they seldom heard of appendicitis, nervous prostration or heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regu late the action of the liver, stimulate the nervous and organic action of the system, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. Get Green's Prize almanac. Asa K

A Correction.

Statements having been made that there is or has been smallpox in the family of C. E. Hartford, I wish to state that I have made an examination and been smallpox in the family.

DR. A. BEAR.

City Physician. Children Poisoned. Many children are poisoned and made nervous and weak, if not killed outright, by mothers giving them cough syrups of other evidence to show that there are places remote from ordinary human life H. Kiesau.

Receives Greatest Vote as the Most Popular Saleslady.

THE NEWS VOTING CONTEST.

Customers.

Miss Verene Nenow representing the ohnson Dry Goods Co., wins in THE DAILY News contest, having 3,057 votes

Before it closed, the contest grew be

to her credit, a plurality of 732 over the next highest competitor.

rom Monday's Daily.

yound the utmost expectations. When the voting closed at noon today, 8,109 ballots had been deposited for favorites, which is a far greater number than any one had looked for. As had been anticipated, the friends of the candidates held back their coupons until this morning, when they commenced to deposit them at an early hour. All the fore noon a constant stream of voters paid their respects to THE NEWS office, and when the hour of noon approached quite a crowd had congregated to witness the outcome of the contest. Several came

in with ballots shortly after 12, but under the announcement that the contest would be closed exactly at noon, they could not be received. A number of ballots were also received by mail after the count had commenced, but if all had been accepted they would not have changed the result. The counting of ballots was done by

members of THE NEWS force in the presence of spectators, who were frequently asked to verify the count of sekages of ballots where those who were counting did not agree. It took until 2:30 this afternoon to determine the result. A number of coupons were received with no name written in them, and although they came with other ballots bearing names, they were thrown out as not coming under the rules of the contest, which required that every ballot should have a written name. Miss Nenow lost 12 votes in this way in one

bunch, sent from Battle Creek with

others bearing her name. The contest was inaugurated on Jan uary 16, THE NEWS offering the young lady who received the greatest number of votes as the most popular saleslady or office girl in Norfolk, six seats or a box at the Auditorium tomorrow evening. when Chas. B. Hanford and Miss Grantley appear in Shakespeare's "The tendered her. Besides the seats, THE News will contribute flowers, D. D. judgment for damages would be good Brunson will furnish the carriage to The woman's life has been a sad one take the young lady and her five friends will contribute candy and Macy will take pictures of the young lady and of

> It is needless to say that Miss Nenow is popular, as the vote attests that fact. She is a painstaking, obliging saleslady with the Johnson Dry Goods Co., and as a matter of course that firm will take contest. The other young ladies who received votes in this contest were loyally supported by their friends, and either one received enough to have elected her under ordinary circumstances. But this contest developed unusual interest, and nearly every subscriber to the paper living in Norfolk took part in it, besides many from sur rounding towns contributed their coupons. The votes cast for Misses Alberry, Conway and McNeil are splendid testimonials of the esteem in which they are held by their friends, and every one of them may feel proud

of the showing made. The total number of votes cast for the candidates was as follows Verene Nenow, Johnson Dry Goods

Nettie Allbery, Fair store......2,335 Nora Conway, Johnson Dry Goods

Anna Hermann, W. W. Roberts.....78 Marie Bley, Johnson Dry Goods Co. .. 24 Mabel Harrison, Telephone Co..... Mae Durland, Durland Trust Co..... Anna Seymour, Durland Trust Co... Lottie Kuhl, Norfolk Shoe Co..... Mabel Cooley, Telephone Co.....

ONE WAY OF DOING BUSINESS The Way the Chicago Art Company

Worked in Lincoln.

Orville N. Gilbert, collector for the American Art Publishing company of Chicago was arrested at Lincoln early in the week and his arrest has brought company in which about 75 Norfolk many who contributed their votes, not interested. At the time their agents the mails from this and other states, I canvassed Norfolk The News passed a herein express my sincere thankfulness. few remarks about their plan of giving Also to the Daily News for beautiful away considerable property for nothing flowers, Mr. Parish for delicious bon with the statement that their offer bore bons, Mr. Brunson for carriage service, a close resemblance to a fake and one Hoffman & Smith for chairs and Mr. of their agents called at the office and Macy for photographs; to all I thank made strong threats of what his com- you inexpressibly. pany would do, alleging that the statewas libelous. The State Journal

devoted considerable space to their operations, alleging that a host of Lincoln people had called at or telephoned to the police station to ascertain whether any chance remained for them to secure the return of money they had paid in. The advance guard of agents is now working Des Moines and the Journal claims to have it from inside information that 786 contracts were placed in The Winner Represents The Johnson Lincoln, 36 in Wahoo, 176 in Fremont, Dry Goods [Co., by Whom She is 25 in Schuyler, 47 in Columbus, and 358 Employed to Attend the Wants of in Sioux City, besides the 75 in Norfolk. which indicates that the people of this city are not alone in their discomfort. The Lincoln officials are fearful that the plan of the company is so smooth that it cannot be reached by the Nebraska law. The Journal says of their plan as operated in Lincoln: "The plant of the company as outlined

to its agents is very clever. As manag-

ed in Lincoln about a month before

Christmas a gang of agents appeared on

the scene to place the contracts. They

stayed at the Capital hotel and were all catalogues filled with photographs of beautiful furniture, jewelry and china. The person accepting a contract paid \$1 in a remarkable degree. Shakespeare's down and entered into an agreement to classic comedy as interpreted by the pay 50 cents each for a portfolio of masterpieces of art which was published in eighteen parts. This was to be delivered on the installment plan, 50 cents being paid every time a part was received. The contract appeared to call for a total payment of \$9. Beautiful catalogues showing the finest kind of [furniture were shown and every contract holder was informed that when he had paid up he would receive his choice of any piece. Especial pains were taken to prove that the size and quality of these premiums would be exactly as represented. In tility. The contrast between the feeble setting forth the methods of the company the agent laid especial emphasis on the fact that the exceptional premiums were made possible through the lapses of contract holders. Whenever a payment was missed the contract became void. Then the plan was to change collectors. Very often during the life of the contract different collectors appeared on the scene so that contract holders at various times dealt with different representatives of the central house. As the contracts approached maturity the collector would demand an additional dollar, making the entire amount of payment \$10 or \$1 more than the contract holder believed he was to pay. Then reference would be had to the contract which a very imposing paper properly labelled with seals and embossed work and the holder would see that the first dollar paid was in reality an initiation fee and that in addition 50 cents was due for every one of the eighteen books delivered. The agent clown part was almost equal in cleverwould point this out and in many cases ness to that of Mr. Hanford as Petruthe holder would order him away and sometimes use emphatic words. likewise deserving of especial mention. Then another agent would appear on the scene and tell the holder that the company was just trying to bring about a lapse by which it would profit. The thing for him to do was to pay the additional dollar and send on for his premium. Then would commence the game of waiting for the fine furniture which really formed the object in taking the contracts. Unless the contracts are made good and the premiums show up, which many excited contract holders go on record as a neat method of money making. Promises made that the fur-

Letter List. List of letters remaining uncailed for at the postoffice January 27, 1902:

fulfilled."

niture would be shown at Christmas

time in certain store windows were not

Jennie Anderson, W. E. Brown. H. Bewley, C. I. Benford, Mrs. A. M. Howard, Mrs. E. A. Jones, G. Kennedy, R. F. Kin, Mrs. L. F. Long, Mrs. Anna E. Mass, Mrs. J. M. Rown, H. Rokes, D. Richards, E. M. Stevens, C. F. Sutton, E. S. Smith, Isadora Tresham, V. H. Thayer.

If not called for in 15 days will be sent to the dead letter office. Parties calling for any of the above please say advertised.

P. F. SPRECHER, P. M. Sherman Gravel.

Concerning which so much has been said, is a disintegrated mica granite. It has been chemically prepared by the great fires of nature in prehistoric days, so as to gradually weld together with all the flexability of asphalt and the durability of granite. This gravel is quarried at Sherman, Wyo., on the Union Pacific, and used on the road for party appeared at the Auditorium enabllast. Travelers over the Union trance the orchestra struck up "I Can't Pacific therefore, escape the dust and dirt which makes a trip over the lines of its less fortunate rivals so annoying. No dust, no dirt, no jarring, smooth and easy riding.

For full information call on or address J. B. Elseffer, agent.

To the many friends who assisted me

Respectfully. VERENE NENOW.

Taming of the Shrew at the Auditorium Last Night.

LARGE AUDIENCE IS DELIGHTED

Mr. Hanford and Miss Grantly Reap New Honors in Norfolk in Shakespeare's Comedy-Miss Nenow and Her Party the Cynosure of all Eyes. From Wednesday's Daily.

Those who attended the entertainment at the Auditorium last [night anticipating a rare dramatic treat were more than pleased—they were delighted with Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" as presented by Charles B. Hanford and Miss Helen Grantly, supported by a company of unusual merit. Early in the play it was evident that both Mr. Hanford and Miss Grantly were provided with beautiful sample cases and determined to overcome wall restraint and force themselves intollclose touch with their auditors and they succeeded company was in the reach of all, whether they were students of that author or not, and the evening was heartily enjoyed.

The principal entertainment of the evening was preceded byla one-act curtain raiser, "The Old Guard," in which Mr. Hanford as Corporal Haversack, at once established himself as an actor far above the average of those who visit Norfolk. The two characters assumed by Mr. Hanford during the evening gave astonishing evidence of his versaold guard and the lively, boisterous Petruchio was great and the exceedingly clever acting in both instances disclosed genuine artistic ability that was thoroughly entertaining. The part of Petruchio seemed fitted to Mr. Hanford exactly, but also was the part of Corporal Haversack in "The Old Guard."

Miss Helen Grantly, interpreted the part of Katherine, the shrew, with a practiced ability that was very entertaining, although it was not difficult to believe that her stormy rage was forced and sustained with an effort, and that she was more natural in the more subdued part. It was not impossible to understand that off the stage Miss Grantly is really a very sweet and mildtempered lady. There is no question, however, but that she has an ability for stage work that is certain to bring her into prominence.

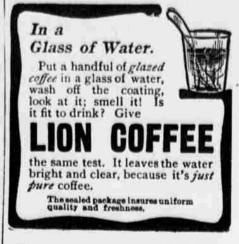
Their support was excellent, Wm. J. Shea as Grunio was of the best and his chio. P. A. Nannery as Baptista was

The special scenery was fine and the entire entertainment was highly satisfactory. From the rising of the curtain to the close of the last act the audience was entertained, and though late the audience departed with considerable reluctance when the entertainment ended. The audience was very responsive and Mr. Hanford and Miss Grantly received numerous curtain calls, Mr. Hanford finally consenting to recite the "Star Spangled Banner" after the fear may not be the case, the plan will close of the last act. A friend in the audience remembered Miss Grantly with some beautiful flowers.

In this age of the new woman it is probable that Petruchio's method of wife training would not be as successful as at the time the story was written and yet it is probable that with more Petrucios within a certain limit there would be fewer divorces and more happy marriages. The average woman, even in this day admires a man with some Petruchian qualities and has an especial regard for one possessing stamina and will power.

The audience was scarcely more interested in the play than they were in the box party of Miss Verene Nenow, winner of THE NEWS' voting contest. The lower right hand box occupied by the party had been artistically decorated by the Johnson Dry Goods company, by whom Miss Nenow is employed. Curtains and tapestries covered the bare walls, bunting in patriotic colors was overhead and surrounding the rai ing and the contrast with the other unoccupied boxes was striking. The members of the party were Miss Nenow, Miss Agnes Pierre, Miss Marie Bley, Miss Hulda Nenow, Mr. Lewis Johnson and Mr. Chas. Biersdorf. As the Tell Why I Love You, But I Do," and To as the party reached their seats they were welcomed with a hearty burst of applause from the audience. The bon bons furnished by Mr. Parish, the upholstered chairs provided by Hoffman & Smith, the flowers from THE NEWS and the conveyance to and from the Auditorium by Brunson were all thoroughly An Electric Light in Every Berth. appreciated by members of the party. After the entertainment I. M. Macy subscribers to their scheme should be only in and around Norfolk, but through took a flash light picture of the party the occasion highly prized.

> fA Wretched Millionare. The story is told of the owner of several railroads who was unable to buy relief from the agony of neuralgia. It is an unlikely tale. The sick man must have known that Perry Davis' Painkiller would help him at once, as it has helped so many thousands of sufferers in the past years. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis'.



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A little higher in price, but outlasts a dozen pieces of so-called cheap enameled

ALBERT DEGNER'S.

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Specifics cure by acting directly upon the disease, without exciting disorder in any other part of the system. CURES. 1-Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations. .25 2-Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colle... .25 3-Teething, Colle, Crying, Wakefulness .25 4-Diarrhea, of Children or Adults..... .25

8-Neuralgia, Toothache, Faceache..... .25 9-Headache, Sick Headache, Vertigo. . . 25 10-Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach, 25 11-Suppressed or Painful Periods25 12-Whites, Too Profuse Periods...... .25 13-Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness25 14-Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions. . . 25 15-Rheumatism, Rheumatic Pains..... .25

16-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague25 19-Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head .25 27-Kidney Diseases 30-Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed25 77-Grip, Hay Fever.... Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all Diseases at your Druggists or Mailed Free Sold by druggists, or sant or received

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