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Thanksgiving Proclamation by the President.

It has long been the pious custom of our people, with the closing of the year, to look back upon the blessings brought to them in the changing cour e of seasons and return solemn thanks to the all-giving source from whom they flow. And al-though at this period when the falling leaf adm nishes us that the time of our sacred duty is at hand, our nation still lies in the shadow of the great bereavement and mourning which has filled our hearts, still finds us hopeful expression toward the God before whom we lately bowed in grief and before whom we latery bow in the supplication, yet the countless benefits which have showered upon us during the past twelve months call for our fervent gratitude, and make it fitting that we should rejoice with thankfulness that the Lord in His infinite mercy has signally favored our country and people. Peace without and prosperity within has been youchasfed to us. No postilence has visited our shores. The abundant privileges of free-dom which our fathers left in their wisdom are still our increasing heritage, and if in parts of the vast domain some afflic-tions have visited our brethren in their forest homes, yet even this calamity has been tempered in a manner sanctified by the generous compassion for the sufferers which has been called throughout our country. For all these things it is meet

voice of the nation should go up to God in fervent homage.

Wherefore I, Chester A. Arthur, president of the United States, do recommend that all people observe the 24th day of November, inst., as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer, by ceasing so far as may be from their secular labors and meeting in thei several places of worship, there to join in asserting honor and praise to Almighty God, whose goodness has been so manifest in our history and our lives, and offering earnest prayers that his boun-ties may continue to us and to our chil

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the great seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington,

L. s.] this seventh day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and fifth.

Charaga A. Arrun.

By the President: JAS. G. BLAINS, Secretary of State.

MAHONE is now a bigger man than

Arson will not be popular hereafter

A LINE of gondoles on our streets would be a paying investment.

OMAHA does not want any wood pavements in her's. She will take stone straight.

THE paving question is waiting a speedy answer at the hands of Omaha property owners.

THE Republican is commenting on "dangerous monopolists." Saul wants to be considered "among the apostles."

VENNOR ought to his him to s nunnery. His latest prediction was "no snow in November." Snow blockades have already begun in the

PATTI is to sing for the benefit of the Michigan sufferers before the president and his cabinet. What concert managers in these days do not know about free advertisting is scarcely worth knowing.

THE Jersey City anti-monopolists elected in the late election their candidate as president of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, which is another straw pointing to the growth of antimonopoly sentiment.

Ir is rumored that Secretary Blaine has been offered the presidency of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad. Unless he has given up his presidential aspirations it is very doubtful whether he would accept the presidency of any railroad.

No better indication of the substantial basis of Omaha's prosperity can be named than the firmness of rents, notwithstanding the increasing number of business houses. Stores are leased before the mortar is fully as many county officers as the party nominations resulted in the dangerous sort," although such a dry, and many are even engaged before the building is begun.

Ir is probable that an additional call of 35 per cent. bonds at par and accrued interest will be made by the treasury department before the close of the year. Secretary Windom's admirable plan for replacing the high Seward, Furnas, Johnson Red Wil- with fairness, an overwhelming repub- known the its editors and Union Painterest bonds by the 35 per cents, low and a number of other counties. lican majority was the result. If re- cific railroad. The defeat of Mr. Astor payable at pleasure will enable the government to dispose of \$500.000. 000 of its surplus revenue in the discharge of its bonded obligations

NEBRASKA'S REPUBLICAN VOTE.

OMAHA, Neb., November 9 .- The three state offices were to be filledone judge of the supreme coure and rwo regents of the state university. .. 1.00 and as the republican and democratic votes in the state are in proportion of two to one, in view of the absolute certainty of the election of the repub licak candidates by large majorities, there could be no excitement over the state ticket. Generally throughout the state much interest was shown concerning county officers. Probably not over two-thirds of the vote was not half the vote of a year ago. The Farmers' Alliance Anti - Monopoly ticket was not generally an important factor in yesterday's election, except in Adams county, where all the can-didates on that ticket, except county clerk, were elected. Much had been expected by certain political shysters from this ticket but this new attempt to break the great strength of the republican party of Nebraska will probaoly prove as abortive as did the Granger division a few years ago. Three counties elected democratic full republican ticket for the first time in about 10 years. The majorities range from 220 to 1,500. Cass county elected a straight republican ticket for the first time in several years. Hall county did the same for the first time in its history, and they had a grand celebration over the event

this afternoon. The Omaha correspondent of the New York Times is Mr. I. W. Miner, of the Omaha Republican, a paper notoriously owned in part by officers of the Union Pacifi : railroad company and wholly controlled by that corpora-

tion. This explains the motive for the transmission of such a bare-faced tissue of falsehoods and shows to what disreputable means the monopoly cappers will resort in their efforts to create false impressions abroad concerning the political issues in Nebraska.

It is true that there was an election held in Nebraska on the eighth of November, that only three persons were voted for on the state ticket, that a light vote was polled and that the republicans have elected their judge and university regents by a large are involved. The scratching of bal- agent, and to leave the details of inmajority. It is also true that throughout the state much interest was shown concerning county officers, but when the Omaha correspondent of the New York Times represents that the farmers alliance was not an important factor in the Nebraska election, he deliberately falsifies the election returns and when he represents the antinonopoly leaders in Nebraska as political shysters, he insults some of the most respectable men in the state.

organized only fourteen months ago consists already of over three hun- in several of the legislative districts miserable wretch whose continued exdred local alliances, and is rapidly ex- in the state has resulted in the cap- istence bears testimony to the longhas been the aim of its founders to racy, but as no senator is to be tion within existing party lines. both republicans, issued an address to republican mayor in Brooklyn. the members of that organisation last political party movement. The Baz showing large gains in every portion chief reason why Husted ran more the state seconded their efforts, urging upon republican farmers to attend the independent revolt led by Wolfe primartes and conventions and enthrough the republican organization, unless the corporations should compel Kansas and New Jersey the republi-The president of the farmers' alliance bourbons. In Wisconsin a heavy falllic sentiment about corporate abuses. The chairman of the convention, Mr stool-pigeons. The editor of the cans have reason for gratification the first place The Bee stated a fact of Fillmore, and Ransom, of Otoe, jorities. denouncing existing abuses and extor-

vention, manipulated by corporation counties, all but one officer in Fillin Franklin, Butler, Polk and Buffalo.

elect straight republican officers were majority in both houses of congress street cleaning bill and his fight against credited to the farmers' alliance there two years hence, would be seven more counties for the Nebraska election yesterday was a anti-monopolists. As a matter of fact quiet one, for the reason that only the democrats carried ten counties and for the most part there were carried because of corporation interference in the republican local nominations. Even the boast about Douglas county las county went solid republican in fight against corporation bulldozing through the "Poppleton dispatches, polled, and in many parts of the state and again in 1875 the county went re publican, notwithstanding the efforts of the Union Pacific clique and Miner to defeat the republican sheriff, Bur-

ley, and other candidates. So much for the reliable correspon York Times has been imposed on by its Omaha reporter about political prised that a paper so outspoken wearing the Union Pacific brass collar.

### THE ELECTIONS.

counts in part for the falling off in year. the vote, especially in the larger cities, The prosecution will be represented at the polls. Another element which by Judge Porter and Mr. Davidge. in state and municipal elections al- They have thoroughly prepared their tage of the republican party is the dent of prompt conviction. They growing feeling of independence from first propose to establish the death, its party lines where purely local issues cause and the responsibility of the lots is often the protest of the in- sanity for rebuttal. They anticipate dividual voter against improper party much delay in the progress of the case methods in the nomination of candi- resulting from legal arguments over

The farmer's alliance in Nebraska, achieve the objects of this organiza- elected this year this is a matter of minor importance and is more than Ingersoll and Burrows, the president offsett by the defeat of the demo-

republican state treasurer, although indicated a wide spread dissatisfaction deavor to carry out their principles with Boss Cameron's rule. In Connecticut, Ohio, Minnesota, Colorado, them to resort to independent action can party held their own and in Virby packing primaries and conventions ginia the readjusters, aided by repubwith their cappers' and henchmen. lican votes, wrested the state from the was a member of the republican state ing off in the republican vote is noted, alliance participated in that conven- gave a majority of 5,000 to the straight tion, but to their mortification ticket and the party held its own gendemocracy swept the field were in Thummell, a Union Pacific attorney, Maryland and Mississippi and any packed the committee on resolutions other result would have been surpriswith known and notorious monopoly ing. Taken as a whole, the republi-Omaha Republican as chairman of this at the outcome of the eleccommittee withheld the resolutions tions in the eleven states

more, a majority of the ticket feature of the elections is noticeable protested

THE ASSASSIN'S TRIAL

The trial of Guiteau, the assassin of President Garfield, begins at 10 o'clock this morning, in the court of the district of Columbia, before Judge Cox. Every indication points to a todious going straight republican the first trial, extending over weeks and pertime in ten years is incorrect. Doug- haps months before a final verdict is rendered. The government has sum-1873 when THE BEE made the historic moned over one hundred witnesses for the prosecution, and on behalf of the defense seventy-five subpoenss have been issued. On the question of selecting a jury considerable difficulty may be expected, although Mr. Scoville, Guiteau's counsel, promises not to search for men who have not formed or exdent of the New York Times. This is pressed an opinion on the case. Such by no means the first time the New a search would probably prove more difficult than the expeditions in search of the north pole. Mr. Scoville's affairs in Nebraska and we are sur. promises in connection with the trial \$217,108.04. of his brother-in-law must, however, officers. Douglas county elected a against monopoly domination should be taken with some allowance, and at Bloomfield. employ as its correspondent 2 man many panels are likely to be exhausted before twelve men are found who will

> be acceptable. The counsel for Guiteau announce The general result of the fall elections that they will rely upon the insanity tions is favorable to the republican plea for their defense but they will party. It was not to be expected that wave none of their legal rights on the in a year in which no national issues questions of jurisdiction. They exwere involved a full vote could be pect to bring upon the stand a mass called out or the majorities of a prosi- of expert testimony to the unsounddential election maintained by the ness of the assassin's mind, and eviparty in power. There is always in dence that insanity has for years been every state and in every community a a taint in his father's family. This large class of voters who take no in- line of testimony will protract the terest in an election unless there is trial indefinitely, and current opinion undue excitement in the campaign in Washington does not place the over some important issue. This ac- close of the case before the end of the

where business men failed to appear by District Attorney Corkhill, assisted in state and municipal elections alThey have thoroughly prepared their this fall 3,500 gallons of sorghum molasses, ways affects the vote to the disadvancase and express themselves as confithe admission of testimony for the All these elements conspired in the defense. What the public is most inlate elections to decrease the total terested in is that the form of the vote. In New York the entire state trial be quickly concluded, for the ticket was carried for the republican trial of such a cold-blooded assassin candidates by 12,000 majority, with can be nothing more than a form due the exception of Husted, whose pre- to the sentiment of obedience to law vious record insured his defeat. The and fair play. Of the guilt of the trading off of assemblymen and sena- prisoner there can be no doubt. The tors in New York City for local cand- efforts of his counsel will only delay didates and objectionable nominations justice by prolonging the life of a suffering patience of the American

THE BEE the other day laid alleged republican defeat at the door of 'the stalwarts," and founded its charge on and secretary of the state alliance, cratic ring and in the election of a alying reference to dispatches which neither that nor any other journal Massachusetts rolled up an increased ever received. It turns out now that summer advising against any separate republican majority of 43,000 votes, with the exception of Husted; and the as the leading anti-monopoly paper in of the state. Pennsylvania elected a than 10,000 behind his ticket was that he was a Vanderbilt monopolist of the most offensive and dangerous sort, and his defeat came from the country districts of the interior and western New York. Even the New York Times, in its comments on the election, expresses gratification over this result; and, speaking of the general outcome, it congratulates the party that although 'many of the leaders who had opposed Mr. Conkling feared that the state ticket would be sacrificed by the stalwarts," such would be the result. On convention held at Lincoln on the 1st for which the prohibition element was the other hand, the defeat of Mr. Asof October. Other members of the principally responsible, but the state tor in Morton's republican district was due to the outspoken opposition of the Times, Post, Harper's Weekly and other anti-Conkling journals. The the convention refused to voice puberally in the town and county con-only reason for this opposition, put tests. The only states in which the forth by these papers, was that Mr. democracy swent the field were in Astor stood by Mr. Conkling in the contest over the senatorship. - Repub-

A few of the lies in this statement

of the Republican require answer. In which it is useless for the Republican or any other journal to deny, namely, under false pretexts until the conven- in which they have measured arms that the Albany stalwarts scratched tion had concluded all its business; with the democracy to which should the state ticket largely. This fact the committee refused to entertain be added Iowa and Ohio, whose tickets the editor of The Republican may newspaper that printed full election But while the result of the late returns on last Wednesday evening. tions by the railroads and demanding elections has proved that the majority The Bee did not lay the alleged reredress through state and national of republican voters are still true to publican defeat at the hands of the legislation. The convention finally their party allegiance there were stalwarts. It simply stated a fact. It adjourned without saying one word on strong indications in many quarters might with equal propriety and with the most vital issue of the day, of a growing feeling of revolt on the equal truth have stated that many anti-It was because this republican con- part of the better element against Conkling men exercised their royal machine rule and nominations, right to vote as they pleased by attorneys, had sought to repress pub- which were the result of packed refusing to support candidates which lic sentiment on the railway question caucuses and bossism. Pennsyl- they thought objectionable. THE that the farmers in many counties or- vania's independents made themselves BEE on Thursday laid Husted's deganized an independent anti-monop- strongly felt in the canvass for Mr. feat to his objectionable monopely oly mevement for the election of local Wolfe and in many counties in New record. It is singular that a brass officers. So spontaneous was this York the machine nominations were collared organ like the Republican, movement and so intense the feeling slaughtered by the business men and feels sompelled to support our view that in spite of an opposing press and the younger voters. In Nebraska the of the case, by stating that he was "a without campaign orators they elected dissatisfaction with many of the local monopolist of the most offensive and republicans. They carried not only election of Democratic and Alliance tick- statement is gospel truth. There Adams county, but elected every coun- ets through the votes of men who had were candidates of a very offensive ty officer in Thayer and Hamilton previously accorded a hearty support and dangerous sort nearer home to republican nominees. The same which the people of Nebraska against at their in Connecticut and Wisconsin, while last election. These, however, the They elected the county treasurer in in Massachusetts, where the primary Republican did not dare to denounce York and several officers in each elections and caucuses are conducted as "monopolists" for a reason well low and a number of other counties.

If only three counties had elected publicans at large will grapple with democratic tickets, as the veracious the living issues and place in nomination candidates of ability and integrity, they will have a good working the remaining counties that did not the living issues agood working to his opposition to the sounts and the defeat of Mr. Astor the living issues and place in nomination country but must have heard of the virtues of Burdock as a blood purifier. Burdock and all disorders arising from impurest and an enjoyable time.

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the Harlem flats improvement. joined to a general incapacity to think and act for himself. This was the ground of the opposition to his candidacy by the Times, Post and Harper's Weekly and not his fidelity to Mr.

IOWA BOILED DOWN.

Conkling in the senatorial fight.

The Iowa lead fields include 200,000

A \$120,000 opera house is to be built at The value of the improvements in Inde-pendence this year foots up \$82,750.

The assessment of Dubuque is \$13,269, 75, and the total tax is \$169,711.36. Manchester shipped in October 86,982 ounds of butter and 7,275 dozen of eggs. otherwise improved their hall at a cost of

Osceola's new school house is nearly completed. When finished it will cost

The valuation of Scott county for 1881 \$10.215.402. The tax levy foots up A fence costing \$2,379.49 has just been

completed about the court house grounds The net receipts of the late Mercy hosnital tair in Dubuque were the handsome sum of \$3,500.

But little thrashing has been done in the that the pocuniary conditions of life nort western counties, on account of the do not affect the practice; let us learn

soon start a large pork packing establishment at Fort Dodge.

The commercial traveling men of the northwest will give their annual banquet at Des Moines, December 16th.

Dubuque is to have a new oat-meal mill mammoth proportions, eapable of manafacturing sixteen carloads a day. A Wapello county farmer has 5,000 bushels of old corn in crib, on which he expects to realize a handsome profit.

After December 1 no child will be admitted to the Clinton public schools unless provided with a certificate of vaccination. The span of the Keokuk bridge recently

It is estimated that wet weather has tees of the Methodist church to percaused a loss of from \$50,000 to \$75,000 on flax alone in Grant township, O'Brien

Fifty thousand dollars is paid out Knight Templar. The members of monthly by the Chicago. Burlington & the Order, as well as the relatives of Quincy railroad company to its employees

Iowa has 450 mines in operation, employing 6,176 men, and has for the current year mined 3,500,600 tons of coa', worth \$7,000,000 on the dump. A Hadin county farmer raised this year

from two and one-half acres, 400 busnels of onions that sold for \$1.10, and 2,000 cabbages that brought 10 cents each. Grinnell has just got in operation a fine artesian well, nearly 400 feet deep, with a flew of a barrel a minute. The water soft and adapted to use in steam boilers. In Dubuque county during the past ten

mo-tly mi kers, have been stolen by ras-cally thieves and sold to butchers or ship-The Storm Lake creamery has made 92, 000 pounds of butter from June 1 to Seppounds daily, with a capacity for 5,000

ounds daily. The Minneapolis and St, Louis railroad company prepose to put up machine shops amount of business. Preparations at Fort Dodge if the citizens will donate are in progress to confer the Ineffable ten acres of ground and give \$5,000 or \$6,000 cash

Thos. Lloyd of Monroe county, aged 68, has just become the father of his twenty-first child. His children and grandehild-ren number sixty-six, and "Uncle Tom-my" claims the champion-ship.

The C., B. & Q. railway are taking up their old steel rails on their line and sub-stituting heavier rails in their stead, the 1 ld ones being too light for the heavy engines lately placed on that line. They now have

them laid as far west as Villisca. The Dubuque board of health insists that all persons in the city must be vacci-People who are unable to pay will be vaccinated gratuitously. who are able will be asked to pay 25 cents

in or ler to defray actual expense. Des Moines has been offered ninety acre of land for a public park, provided the city will give the donor an annuity of \$2,000, on the death of himself or wife—the amount to be reduced to \$1,500 terminable on the death of the survivo . Five acres in addition to go to the city on the death of both, when the land becomes the property of the

Mrs. D. S. Gilman, of Sioux City, was attacked by a brutal tramp last week. Her cries brought a servant to her rescue, whom the tramp instantly knocked senseless with a club. The lady's busband and several neighbors arrived in time to prevent scrious injury, and the villain escaped in the darkness. Mrs. Gilman w.s. severely cheked and her clothes torn and cavered with blood.

Iow + has \$4,700,621.15 invested in publie buildings for various purposes, as fol-lows: new capitol, \$1,700,000; agricultu al college, \$531,395,55; deaf and dumb asclum, \$302,703.10; fish hatchery, \$19,-350.50; insane hospital at Mt. Plea-ant 8640,450 46; normal school at Cedar Falls \$59,090; Anamosa penitentiary, \$454, 771.06; Fort Ma ison penitentiary, \$222, 203; reform schools, \$145,198.45; orphans' home at Daveoport, \$130,776; and the state university, \$64,877.45.

The furniture used at old Fort Des Moines, formerly Montrose, is now in Keo-kuk, in the possession of J. B. Knight. It is in a good state of preservation, and consists of two cherry falling-leaf tables, a large old-fashioned hair-cloth sofa—and can be used as a bedstead, having a hair matress inside—and siso a hair-cloth reck-ing chair, in whi h Gen. Scott, Gen. Robt. E. Lee, Gen. Harney, Gen. Kearney, Jefferson Davis, and many other distinguished men have been rested.

At a recent term of the district court in Marion, a handsom-you g woman, giving the name of Lena Stanton, was found guilty of horse stealing. She got a team from a livery stable in Cedar Rapids and attempted to make way with it, but was over-hauled before the could dispose of the outhauled before she could dispose of the out-it. She said she stele the team with the intention of selling it to raise money to get her lover out of jail Since she has been co fined in the Marion jail she has bee me a mother, and during her trial held the little innocent in her arms.

#### Miller's Mouthings Custer (Neb.) Leader.

Geo. W. Doane, author of the "Doane Law" affecting the railroad monopolies of the state is making Doc. Miller of The Union Pacific Herald, swallow more of his published lies than he ever did of Missouri river water.

The Country

THE LODGES.

Jottings from the Inner Sanctuary of Temples of Mystery.

Masonic Charity-The Triple Link California's Encampment Knightly Pythians.

If we have not learned that the

THE FREE MASONS. MASONIC WORK.

practice of Masonry under the solemn sanction of our obligation requires a sacrifice of selfish gratification in the the pursuit of even our most cherished desires, it would be well that we The Waterloo Turners have freecoed and should at once set ourselves to the task of learning it; or, if we have deluded ourselves with the thought that it is but a pastime, that requires no other qualification than that we should be able to entertain our fellows at the festal board, let up disabuse our minds, and learn that our symbolic word "work' has a significance which teaches us that Freemasonery is a friendship which knows none of the distinctions of the world; that it rises superior to the prejudice of creeds; that it is love, boundless as the ocean A company from Toronto, Ont., will and lasting as time; a love that does not decay, but is ever living and always in action; that it is a duty to The glucose works at Des Moines have be discharged even in the face of the been sold to parties who will remodel the building into a woolen factory. performance of that duty we are bound in the most solemn manner; we are bound by bonds that can only be broken by the utter disregard of moral honesty-by bonds into which we are compelled to enter, but sought ourselves. If we have learned, then, that we have to work, a duty before us to be discharged, would it not seem well that we should understand the nature of the work and the character of our duties. We may, at least, be the better enabled to appreciate the Eagle, was two hundred and fifty-six feet sublimity of the principles of our institution, and the exalted honors with which it robes its deciples.

A MASONIC FUNERAL INTERDICTED. A sensation was caused at Washington, Pa., by the refusal of the trusmit the use of their church building for the funeral services of a decease Knight Templar. The members o the deceased, were loud in their expressions of indignation. However the Second Presbyterian church wel comed, with open doors, the Knights Templar, and they conducted the sol emn services there.

GOAT HAIRS. All but three of the signers of the Declaration of independence were Freemasons. Perhaps Blanchard, Rathburn, and other alarmists concerning the "power for evil" embraced n the fraternity can inform us whether they consider that these also were conspirators against American liberty. Covert Lodge No. 11 held its regumonthly communication Wednesday evening.

Mt. Moriah Lodge of Perfection Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite met in regular communication last Thursday and transacted a large amount of business. Preparations degrees upon a large class at an early

day.

All the Omahalodges will have large demands upon the ballot boxes during the coming winter.

#### TRIPLE LINK. CALIFORNIA'S ENCAMPMENT.

California shows the Encampment | Piles, itching of the private parts, and for noth Branch of the state to embrace a membership of 3,858, a decrease since last report of 191. The receipts, however, show an increase of over \$7,000, the total amount being \$41,-802.75, averaging \$12.17 per member. Total amount paid for relief and charity, \$16,345. There are sixty Encampments in the state. Four members were expelled during the

A daughter of Rebekah, whose husband dies while she is under suspension for N. P. D., and who afterwards remarries a person who is not an Odd Fellow, can not be reinstated in her lodge, her husband not being connected with the order. Brother John H. White, of Nev

York, author of "White's Digest," has been authorized to prepare a new digest, including the legislation of 1881. and to contract for 3,000 copies at cost not to exceed \$5,000.

The grand master of Delaware in his annual message makes the following sensible observation, which is ap plicable to numerous other localities Our special attention as a jurisdic tion should be given to strengthening the weak lodges, rather than organizing new ones that would be destined to a fitful and transient existence."

The Grand Secretary of Delaware, in his annual report, shows the present membership of the jurisdiction to be 2,474, a gain of 87 over last re port, with 38 subordinate lodges Total amount of receipts, \$30,982.25 total amount of expenses, \$26,583.33 amount paid for relief, \$9,963.85.

The Grand Lodge of Illinois will meet at Springfield November 15 1881, at 7 p. m. The Grand Encamp ment of Illinois convenes at the same place on the morning of the same day at 9 o'ctock a. m.

#### KNIGHTLY PYTHIANS. LOCAL LODGES. Planet Lodge No. 4 worked in the

first degree and had three new appli cations for membership on last Monday night. There was a large attend ance. Next Monday night there will be work in the three degrees. Last Wednesday night Nebraska Lodge No. 1 had an interesting meet-

ing, and preparations were discussed for the anniversary meeting of the lodge to be held a week from next Wednesday uight. Omaha Lodge U. D. had work in

the first and third degrees last Thursday night, conferring the first on one and the third on three applicants, and despite the stormy weather there was a large and enthusiastic attendance

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