THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY AUGUST 26, 1888,-TWELVE PAGES.

ECHOES FROM THE ANTE-ROOM was celebrated at Chicago during the last

Meeting of the Knights of Honor at

Denver.

SUPREME REPORTER'S SPEECH

The Nebraska A. O. U. W.-A Business Mceting - Death Losses Paid-The Weekly Visit Among The Orders.

Knights of Honor Meeting. During the pest week the grand lodge of the Knights of Honor were in session at Denver, The session opened Wennesday with a large attendance, and closed Weddesday night with a banquet. The routine business of the meeting was transacted, and a grand parade was one of the features of the

Addresses in regard to the workings of the order were delivered. The speech of the occasion was delivered by Supreme Reporter B. T. Weilson, of St. Louis. He spoke briefly as follows:

"If anything could make a man happy it is to stand up and look in the face a lot of Knights of Honor and know that he is looking into the face of honest men. I have heard much about the light air, and can say that I found it difficult to walk with in the parade. found it difficult to walk with in the parade. The air is so heavy in St. Louis that we sometimes have to cut our way through it. You have nice water, too. Everything is thin here except your men. I noticed the same sign here that I see in every city: 'Anhauser-Busch Lager Beer.' It is made out of Mis-bouri river water. To be perfectly happy man must be surrounded by physical comforts. If we want to raise a man from a If we want to raise a man from a comforts. lower condition we must attend to this. would not want to try to persuade a man to become a Knight of Honor upon an empty stomach. It was just such ideas that caused these benevoient societies to be started. When we look at the good work the Knights of Honor have done in the past fif-teen years, or since they have been organized, we cannot begin to compute it. W may be able to compute the dollars put into the society, but will not be able to figure the good done. The Knights of Honor differ from other societies in this that it has had to fight not only its own battles but the battles of other similar organization. I am a member of the Royal Arcanum, the United Workmen and many other similar organizations besides the Knight of Honor. I did not associate myself with them for the benefit of my wife and daughter solely, but because of the grand benevolent work they are doing." Mr. Nelson spoke at length upon the differences and difficulties of the knights with the old line insurance companies. When pointed out a mammoth build ing recently crected by an insurance com-pany and sarcastically asked what his kind of insurance companies had ever done, he re-plied proudly, "we may have not been able to put up such a stupendous edifice, but we have built 2,500 homes. Your building is a grand thing, but what is it to compare with a

home presided over by a mother." The address in full was about three-quar-ters of an hour long. The order has been or-ganized in Colorado a little over seven years and has over 1,000 members.

The Nebraska A. O. U. W.

The financial statement of the grand re-corder of the A. O. U. W. of Nebraska has just been issued. The totals of the funds as gathered from the report are as follows: In the general fund, \$1,029.34; assessment No. 6, \$3,756; assessment No. 7, \$3,771; assessment No. 8, \$4,532. The amount issued on the eight beneficiary warrants was \$14,012. The balance in the beneficiary fund is \$1,065. The order among all the lodges in this city is in a most prosperous condition. In each of

the four lodges there were four applicants for membership during the past week, and in two of them there were eight.

A Business Meeting.

The supreme executive committee of the conclave of Knights and Ladies, held a special meeting at the supreme secretary's office, in Boston a short time ago. The committee appointed at the last session to consider the matter of class B, reported in favor of the

day of last week and the first of this week. The order just recently instituted a court in this city which starts out under the most favorable auspices with a membership of about seventy-five of the prominent young men of the city. The order at its inception was based upon

the broadest principles of mutual aid and fraternal intercourse in all social and busi-ness relations of life. Foresters are taught by the principles of the order to be sober, by the principles of the order to be sober, upright and conscientious, willing to help and ready to relieve, and obedient to the laws of the country. They are taught in the most forcible manner the all-important les-sons of fraternity, liberty, benevolence and "factord. The object is to assist its members in all their wants and needs and to contribute to the wildows and orders as to dass

In all their wants and needs and to contribute to the widows and orphans so as to place them in independence. The order was of slow growth at first, but it soon drew to its ranks the best men of all classes and in the ten years of its existence has become one of the most powerful and strongest in numbers of the benevolent asso-ciations in the country.

their members. Supreme Reporter D. F. Nelson, of the Knights of Honor, announces the following gains of membership in the jurisdictions mentioned for the week ending August 4 last: Alabama 4, Arkansas 4, California 4, Con-neticut 3, Colorado 1, Delaware 8, Florida 2, Georgia 2, Illinois 4, Indiana 6, Kentucky 8, Louisiana 4, Maine 1, Massachusetts 4, Min-nesota 2, Mississippi 7, Missouri 3, New Jer-sey 5, New York 14, North Carolina 15, Ohio 10, Pennsylvania 2, South Carolina 1, Tenn-essee 8, Texas 22, Virginia 2, Wisconsin 1, total 147. Illinois calls one assessment for August in clations in the country. There are in Cook county of Illinois alone 160 courts, with a membership of over ten thousand, and the order is constantly grow-ing. At the parade last Saturday about seventy courts responded to the invitation to turn out and celebrate and the success of the demonstration evinced the success of the order. There were upwards of five thousand members of the various courts of the state in the parade and the procession with its Illinois calls one assessment for August in the Ancient Order of United Workmen or-

the Ancient Order of United Workmen or-der, on eleven deaths. Five deaths were caused by suicide—four in Chicago. The ex-perience of life insurance companies, as well as that of fraternal beneficial organizations which have attempted legislation in this di-rection, has been unfortunate, and as yet the problem is unsolved. We believe that a stringent enforcement of the restrictions magnificent banners was one of the finest ever seen in Chicago. A tcip was taken to Cheltenham beach, after the parade, where the day was spent in athletic games and other amusements. The tenth anniversary of the order in Illinois will not be forgotten Advice to His Men. upon those addicted to the use of intoxicants Grand Master Smith of the Masonic order against those who are already members, as well as upon appplicants, will go far towards reducing the death-rate from suicide, as a large proportion of those who thus violently

of Illinois has addressed a letter to the members of the order recommending to them a closer communication with the district deputy grand master in regard to their inquiries for information about the order. In the letter he says:

after commenting on the action of the Su-preme lodge of the Knights of Pythias in approving of an order for ladies, to be known Your attention is called to the fact that many questions are asked of the grand as the Pythian Sisterhood, says: "I speak advisedly when I say that steps will be taken master, and many letters written him, which could readily be answered by the district deputy. You should therefore first write to at the earliest practicable moment to reor-ganize Bramhali Pythian Circle into a lodge in the 'Order of Pythian Sisterhood,' and the deputy, and if his answer is not satisfac-tory, then to the grand master. In case of in the 'Order of Pythian Sisterhood,' and that an earnest invitation will be extended to all who are included in the above list to join the lodge. Until now no lady could be a member of the circle unless her male rela-tive belonged to Bramhall lodge. Knights of Pythias, but after the permission granted by the Supreme lodge that restriction is now re-moved." doubt as to the meaning of our laws, particularly where disputes and contentions arise, the worshipful master desiring counthe the worshipful master desiring coun-sel and advice ought immediately to invite the district deputy to visit his lodge. The personal acquaintance of the deputy with the mem-bers, and his general knowledge of Masonic moved.' Grand Commander Dixon, of the American Lerion of Honor, has recently issued a cir-cular, which has been sent to every member of the order in California. In contains much law will often enable him to settle disputes aw, will often enable him to settle disputes, still dissensions and restore peace, harmony and good feeling among the brethren. Dep-utics when visiting lodges will examine the record and account books to see that they are of general information and interest, from which we extract. This order was organ-ized December 17, 1878. At this date it has properly written and correctly kept. They will also see that a book containing a copy of the by-laws is present for newly made mem-bers to sign, and that the membership roll is carefully preserved. The particular atten-tion of the officers of lodges is called to the seal of their lodge, as I find where the square and compasses are used as a part of the emblems of the seal, many display the light of a fellow-craft lodge, while others in-dicate but a lodge of entered apprentice Ma-sons. This ought not to be, and it is hereby properly written and correctly kept. They eighteen grand councils, 1,085 subordinate councils, and 63,000 members: it pays benefits at death from \$500 to \$5,000, dividing its members, as they may elect, into sixteen classes; it also pays weekly sick benefits of \$4 to \$20, according to the endowment carried by its member; at death the amount of sick benefits paid are deducted from the endowment moneys; \$2,500,000 are paid annually to bene-ficiaries. sons. This ought not to be, and it is hereby ordered that all such seals be revised an The rage for green extends over to the corrected so as to indicate, as they certainly linings of new mantles-only be sure it is a dull green.

should, that their seal is the seal of a lodge of Master Masons. Fraternally yours, J. C. SMITH, Grand Master. The Northern Relief Association. The following in regard to some changes in the workings of the relief laws of the A. O. U. W. of the northern association of the order appeared in the Western Workman. under the heading of "Amendments."

A feature that has been desired for a long time by thousands in our order, has been added to the Northern Relief association. In addition to the department paying claims in

a scarf of pongee, pinked and drawn up purse-fashion at the ends, and then finished with a very handsome tassel. case of death, sickness, death of the wife, Skirts wholly undraped and very full at total disability and partial disability, an-other has been created, paving only in case of death. The department will be as-sessed for deaths only. The care with which risks have been taken, has held the the back grow in favor. The pointed bodice and belted waist are the two styles of corsage popular with these skirts. Very new grenadines have bars of gay plaid almost hiding their black ground, while number of assessments very low, but three have been called since the organization of others show thick alternate stripes of green, gray, blue or tan upon a black or cream the association-eighteen months ago. The same, and recommended that it be adopted. same policy will be continued in the future As the season wanes the boquet grows and only good risks will be accepted The sick, etc., department is one that has been a source of satisfaction to many lodges. In numerous instances where trouble would In numerous instances where trouble would have occurred because of the objection to the lodge paying sick benefits to its mem-bers, the association has been a peace maker convenient to have about. Those members desiring that protection have applied to the Northern Relief association, thus relieving the lodge of responsibility. This throws the burden of assisting sick brethren financially, on these who want to be beined and restroes on these who want to be helped, and restores harmony to the lodge.

plications to the relief fund for the year ending July 30 to have been 9,000. Of this number 720 were rejected, and 8,250 ac-cepted; 165 were from Massachusetts. AMONG THE SOCIETY PEOPLE.

There were 1,802 deaths in the A. O. U. W. They Begin to Return From Mounorder during 1887, or nearly 1 per cent of the average membership for the year -187,413. The principal causes of death were: Contain, Lake and Sea. sumption, 322; pneumonia, 176; heart dis-case, 120; disease of brain, 117; heart dis-case, 120; disease of brain, 111; apoplexy, 102; typhoid fever, 103; Bright's disease, 92; suicide, 80; hecident, 105.

The grand officers of the American Legion of Honor have issued a circular, to supple-ment the one sent out by the supreme com-mander, to each member of the order in the state. It embraces many facts and points in

the order that are of interest to all, and urg

each one to help to increase its mambership. The circulars have been forwarded to the va-rious council secretaries for distribution to

their members.

end their lives are inebriates.

P. C. A. H. Simonton, of Portland, Me.,

JUDGE THURSTON SURPRISED.

Mrs. Fannie Kellog-Bachert-Young Men's Social Club-Felix Meyer Bangeted-The Brandeis Lawn Party-Notes.

Max Bachert.

Mr. Max Bachert, husband of Mrs. Fannie Kellogg-Bachert, of Boston, has just organized an orchestra composed partly of members of the Theodore Thomas orchestra and partly of the Boston Symphony orchestra. But for this Mr. Bachert would have already joined Mrs. Bachert in Omaha, where she has been spending the summer. The new organization is to be known as the Boston Symphony Orchestral club, and has already a large list of important engagements in the leading cities for the season, commencing in October. Mr. Bachert is not only a very suc-cessful manager, but has the enviable reputation of being an honorable one, so much so that in the east it has grown to be saying among artists and musicians when discussing their future plans, "If you are going with Bachert you're all right," meaning that fair treatment might be expected, not only as to salaries, but in the many vexatious questions constantly arising, which can be determined by no law save that of a manager's gener-osity. Mrs. Bachert expects that Mr. Bachert will be able to arrange his business so as to pay a flying visit here in September.

Young Men's Social Club.

The shades of Hanscom park were awakened Wednesday evening with the merriment of the Young Men's Social club, which was enjoying a social dance at this favorite resort. The occasion was in every way a delightful one. Among those present were the following:

were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-morris, the Misses Gussie and Lizzie Bau-man, Kugel, Swift, Mullen, Reed, Heyes, Maggie and Amelia Dempsey, Brosnam, Rogan; the Messrs. F. H. Koesters, John Mullen, R. M. Patterson, E. Birke, W. R. O'Shaughnessy, B. J. Scannell, James Swift, Peter Mullen, M.J. Scannell, James Swift, Peter Mullen, M.J. Scannell, Morris Hussey, Owen McKee, Chris Thompson, J. A. Lina-han, J. C. Weeth, F. J. McCarthy, P. C. Heafy, Linahan, Ira McDonagh. Heafy, Linahan, Ira McDonagh.

Surprise on Mr. Thurston.

Last Tuesday was the forty-first birthday anniversary of Hon. John M. Thurston, and his wife arranged a most successful and pleasant surprise 5 o'clock dinner party in honor of the event. The worthy gentleman was truly astonished when on descending to his usual repast, he found the following Issue and the particular to be found the portion of the particular mathematical problem. Judge Dundy, Hon. James W. Savage, United States District Attorney William B. Kelly, R. S. Hall, Hon. J. L. Webster, Hon. C. S. Chuse, Hon. George E. Pritchett, M. S. Lindsey, L. Pound A. S. Brithman, J. Pritchett, M. S. Lindsey, L. Pound A. S. Savage, L. Pound A. land. A fine dinner and elaborate bill of fare were served. The event proved a very pleasant one.

Euchre Party.

A pleasant exchre party was given by Miss May McNamara on last Monday evening, After the prizes were awarded refreshments were served. Those present were: Messrs. Cotter, Milligan, Faller, Fitzpatrick, Kayes, Brown, George Fitzpatrick, Charles Hayes O'Shaughnessy, Master Matt MeNamara; Mesdames Fitzpatrick, Mollie, Nellie and Maggie Cotter, Hayes, Shanon, Helen Her-old, M. Fitzpatrick, Winnie and Sallle Me-Dommit, The continuous data and solid me Dermott. The gentlemen's first prize was won by Mr. Ed Hayes; the ladies' first prize was won by Miss Mollie Cotter; the gentle-Dermott. men's booby prize was won by Mr. Charles Hayes; the ladies' booby prize was won by Miss Hayes.

Mrs. Fanny Kellogg-Bachert. Mrs. Fanny Kellogg-Bachert, at the request of her pupits, will remain in Omaha until January. Mrs. Bachert's success in Omaha this summer has been something phenome-

of Miss Zadah Warner, of Ouowa, Ia. Those invited were Mesdames Argesheimer, Brown and Eyler and the Misses Warnen, Balley, Carmichael and McLean.

Harmony Assembly Hop.

The ladies of Harmony assembly K. of P. gave a pleasant hop in Hanscom park on Thursday evening. As is usual with all social affairs that the ladies manage. proved a great success and was well attended.

Happily Mated. HEINTZE-BACKMANN.

Miss Minnie Backmann became the wife of Mr. George E. Heintze on Wednesday evening. The affair occurred at the bride's home, and the Rev. Detweiler presided over the ceremony. Mr. Heintze has been traveling salesman for Milton Rogers for several years, and is a wide-awake and energetic young man. The young couple have gone to housekeeping at 520 South Twenty-sixth avenue.

General Gossip.

C. S. Mellen is in Boston. J. S. Tebbets is in Portland Me.

John F. Boyd left for Chicago Friday. J. H. Lamar has returned from Denver. A. P. Hopkins is back from his trip cast.

Clark Woodman left for the east Tuesday. Miss Dacy left for New York on Wednes

Henry Dohle has returned from his trip enst

Miss Leola Carter has returned from Spirit Lake Mrs. C. K. Coutant returned from her trip

Friday. General E. Estabrook has returned from Chicago.

Miss Daey left for New York Wednesday evening

Scipio Dundy has returned from his rip east.

Mrs. Sidney Smith is visiting at Fort Wayne, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Godfrey and son are in the Rockies.

William G. Maul has returned from a trip to New York.

E. E. Benson has been at Davenport, Ia., the past week.

Rev. A. W. Lamar has returned from his Colorado trip.

L. B. Schneider returned from his western trip on Friday. Stockton Heth will pass the next two

weeks in Chicago.

Lyman Richardson returned from Spirit lake, Wednesday. J. W. Tanner has been laid up with pneu-

monia the past week. Mrs. G. R. Young and Mrs. Day left for

Chicago Wednesday. O.P. Seward has returned from a six eks' visit in Illinois.

W. A. Beatty has returned from his fishing jaunt at Minocqua, Wis.

Mrs. George W. Cook is visiting her mother m Elmira, N. Y.

W. V. Morse has returned from a month's trip to the Atlantic coast.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett have re-turned from Soda Springs.

Rev. J. W. Ingram, formerly of this city, is the guest of W. J. Mount. T. K. Sudborough has returned from his

extensive through the west. T. K. Sudborough has returned from a

pleasure trip to the mountains. Mrs. D. W. VanCott will pass the remain-der of the summer in New York.

J. D. Cowie has left for Grand Island, where he will make his future home

Mrs. S. D. Barkolow and Mrs. M. Barkolow have returned from Spirit Lake Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Deitz are at home,

after a two weeks' sojourn in Colorado Mrs. I. W. Miner and Mrs. M. H. Bliss have been at Spirit Lake the past week. Mrs. G. R. Young and Mrs. Day left Wednesday for Chicago on a brief visit, Raiph Richardson starts for Trinity colege, at Tivola, on the Hudson, this week. Elmer Platz was the victim of a pleas-ant surprise party on Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. Clarke, of San Diego, Cal., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. V. Touzalin.

Mrs. A. B. Davenoort and children left for Kansas City, their future home, on Wednes day.

The family of W. A. Page, late of Creston, Ia., have taken up their residence in this

thal, the distinguished Roumanian puniet, and Master Fritz Keisler, a young violinist, who lately took the first prize at the Paris Conservatoire. German critics have highly praised both players. Signor Salvini will make a tour of Amer-

ica in 1889 and '90 under the management of Mr. A. M. Palmer, Salvini will appear at Wallach's in October, 1889. Joseph Haworth, who is to play the title role in "Philip Herne" at the Fifth Avenue theater on August 27, is counting on consid-erable success, owing to the fact that the writer of the play, Mrs. Mary Fiske, has made a close study of his methods and has fitted them accurately.

fitted them accurately. Fanny Davenport is, beyond question, this summer's sensation on the Pacific slope. At Santa Barbara where she spent ten days of her vacation, she attracted unusual attention as an expert swimmer. The fair Tosca has been deliciously aquatic and her bathing cos-tume is described as a "stunner."

Marie Wainwright will make her first ap

pearance as Rosalind at the grand opera house. Minneapolis. This will be the first time that a lady has ever worn male raiment on the stage. Louis James will support her as Orlando, in which he achieved great success with Mary Anderson during her first scason After a recent performance of "Carmen" at Covent Garden, London, Minnie Hauk was presented with a wreath of laurels and oak leaves in solid gold, in honor of the tenth an inversary of the first production of that opera in England. One of the subscribers to the

testimonial was Mme. Bezet, widow of the composer Mrs. James Brown Potter has abandoned her old repertorie and will appear next sea-son in ""Twixi Axe and Crown," "Lady of son in "Twixt Axe and Crown," "Lady of Lyons," Romeo and Juliet," "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "Hero and Leander," the latter a new adaptation by George Parsons Lathrop. Mrs. Potter is now in London

studying the intricacies of Cleopatra. Philadelphia play-goers will have the choice of sixteen theaters next season, the combined seating capacity of which will be combined seating expacting of which will be 32,875. Five years ago the cty hid but eleven places of amusement, which could seat but 20,445 persons. The increase in the number of theaters has thus been at the rate of one a year for the last five years, and the seating capacity during the same period has

increased 50 per cent. There is much curiosity in musical circles to learn the title of Gilbert & Sullivan's new to learn the tille of Gilbert & Sullivan's new opera shortly to be produced. Rudolph Aronson himself says he is quite as ignorant as anybody else, but he expects offi-cial information by the next London mail. Mr. Aronson is inclined to believe that the opera will be named "Falun," the cosmopol-itan name of a band of Norway miners in the sixteenth century. The Falun is a feature of the opera.

of the opera. Speaking of Mrs. Alice J. Shaw, the Amer-Speaking of Mrs. Affee J. Snaw, the Amer-ican whistler, the Saturday Review of Lon-don remarks that many people have been asked out to hear her, regarding the whole thing as a joke, and have come away in sim-ple wonder at the unlooked for display of her powers. They have found her a sound musician and a subtle mistress of her particular art. They have found that, through her special medium, she could fill Covent Garden with ecstatic trills or sink into the softest whispered notes, the execution of which only years of renearsal could achieve. It may be difficult to conceive a whistling

prima donna; but the fact is that whistling as a fine art is worthy of attentive study. Handsome, robust Downing is spending

the summer on his beautiful farm on the Powtuxent river, below Washington. His season will begin at the Star theatre, New York, September 3, he also being the open-I ora, September 3, he also being the open-ing attraction of the season at that theatre, It was at the Star that Manager Joseph H. Mach first introduced Downing to a metro-politan audience two years ago, when he re-ceived such as constituents in the ceived such an ovation as Spartacus in the elaborate production of "The Gladiator," He will present Mr. Downing in a more ex-tended repetoire this year, including among others a grand production of "St. Marc," which Mr. Mack has purchased from the es-tra of the late E I. tate of the late E. L. Davenport. Mr. Down-ing's support for the coming season will be even stronger than that of last. This tragedian's tour will include the principal thea-tres of the largest cities. Manager Mack ac-companied by his wife, is summering at Greenwood Lake, New Jersey. W. M. Wilkison will continue as Mr. Mack's

general agent. PEPPERMINT DROPS.

I am an early riser, I'll tell you why I rise, I have to get up early To beat the gol darned flics. The humble barber works as if He sought not wealth or fame.

vigor.

circus.

hair cut.

eschew it.

up the police !"

ular success.

spur of the moment.

by using their friends.

couraged.

diplomatic service.

physician's address.

ring.

DOMICILED IN THE BLUFFS.

Those Who Work in Omaha and Sleep Across the Bridge.

THT DAILY LABOR TRAINS.

The People Who Ride in Them, the Fare They Pay and the Economic Ideas They Have In View.

In Two States,

It is certainly the desire to make a few dollars go as far as possible in enjoying homelife that leads some three hundred or more men to have their homes in Council Bluffs and their business or working place in Omaha. It is generally believed, and the belief is well founded, that salaries are higher in this city than in Council Bluffs, and that living is cheaper and at least as pleasant in the latter city as it is on this

side of the river. This fact has much to do with the crowds who flock to the Broadway dep in Council Bluffs to take the early try for Omaha, while the early runs dummy from Omaha to Council

are practically without passenge Among the three hundred

people who cross the river every morning and return ing are carpenters and comm bank and store clerks, bookand railroad employes, salesment, bers and tollers in all the legitima pursuits of life. There are even a few who belong to that great class who make their fortunes in deals in wheat or corn, and who have established connections with Chicago.

These lowa residents are divided into classes, as passengers, according to the hours the Union Pacific railroad accommodates them. The carpenters and men who work long hours, are compelled to take the 5:45 train, or, if they are working close to the tracks, the 6:55 run. A few of the early store cierks are required to take the 6:55 train, but the remaining classes, with the exception of those who have partners in Chicago, make the trip at 7:45. The last mentioned start from their houses as late as 8:30 and begin their business in Chicago about 8:10.

The four coaches of the 7:45 run are always crowded, and the promptnes and closeness of connection between breakfast and train time has been worked by almost every man into a science.

Among the passengers on this run can

be counted about ten employes of the Union Pacific and B. & M.

The Wells-Fargo Express company

would be short about ten clerks if the

The Omaha National bank would be

deprived of a paying teller and a re-ceiving teller, one draft clerk, and sev-

eral more of its clerical force, and the

same would be true of a number of our

The entire business force of some dry

goods houses take passage on this train, and the name of the unclassified is

Among the legion is a num-ber of bright-looking young women

This is the heavy run, carrying only the unfortunates who tarried a minute

too long at the coffee cup and could not

catch the train at the Northwestern crossing. When this run is laid out, as

sometimes occurs, there is a general

stampede for the berry train, which is styled the "vestibule," and the trip is made in flyer time without stopping at

the transfer depot. The work of the conductor on the well-filled train is one feature of the

trip. The inter-state law did not bury

all the "card board," and oftentimes a

stranger would imagine that "Good morning, Jack," to Conductor Inlow was

all the fare that was necessary. These

men who are so congenial with the train official are the fortunate railroad em-

ployes who hold annual passes. Aside

rom the latter there are four varieties

of tickets which are seen every day.

The smallest and cheapest are put up in

little books, which are good for 156

rides. Each ticket is about the size

of a postage stamp and costs 10 cents. The commutation tick-

book, is the next in the order of usage, and the return and single trip ticket

east come in for a share of patronage.

A pass book is sometimes forgotten.

Then 35 cents and a valueless receipt

and some very bad words are given for

These inter-state passengers are not

all willing to even leave lunch money

in Omaha. As a consequence, among

them may be seen almost every kind of

lunch basket, basket and box which fer-

tile brains have been able to devise.

What the contents of all these are the

train load sometimes wonders, but that is only for one to know. Those who do

not care to carry a lunch, scatter them-

selves about the city from 11 to 1 o'clock, and find something where-

withal to keep the system in good con-

dition until they return home in the

evening. The ride in the morning is of but sev-

enteen minutes' duration, and there is

always pleasant, jovial and congenial

company aboard. Politics, the weather

and base ball are each leading topics of

When the depot is reached, there is a general rush for offices, and the day's work has practically commenced.

The trip home in the evening 19 made by most of the men at at 5:15 and 6:15. The Chicago gentlemen

generally go at 8:15. A few of the for-

tunate business men make the 4:15 run, and a few of the very unfortunates are

than that in the morning. The after-noon has been warm and the work hard,

and the passenger, as a role, is fatigued.

The gentle breeze produced by the rapid motion of the train, and the thought that the day's work is done,

conduces to both rest and contentment.

The feeling is increased by the return

to the broad level streets lined with

vet lawns, and the beautiful parks, cooler by 10° than the immediate vi-

Didn't Find It.

At 11 o'clock the other night a boy

appeared on Michigan avenue, near Third street, with a lantern, and began

to search the pavement, says the Detroit

Free Press. Several men at once ac-

costed him and asked the object of his

search, but he fought shy of a reply. In

ten minutes fifteen men were search-

ing. In fifteen minutes there were

the crowd had been increased to thirty

the boy extinguished his light and slid

up Third street and entered a house.

The others continued to search until

an officer came along and asked what they were looking for. No one could

tell, but just then it seemed to strike

everybody that April fools sometimes blossomed in August, and the entire crowd stampeded like a drova of

four lanterns flashing around.

When

The trip home is even more enjoyed

detained until the 6:15 train.

cinity.

in a

smaller

which is

et,

BAVS

the fare.

dummy was laid out.

who arise before 9 o'clock

local banks.

egion.

The class will admit members of the conclave to a sick benefit in either rate they may desire for \$5, \$10, \$15, \$20 or \$25 a week, and the rate of assestment will be fifty cents on each \$5 a month. The funds of this class will be kept entirely separate from those of Class Λ , which includes the death benefits. Members joining the order will be privileged to join either or both classes, and one medical examination will answer for both classes. The committee on ritual reported the manuscript copy all ready, and they would be ready to exemplify the degree to the execu-tive by September 1.

Death Losses Paid.

The supreme council of the Order of Chosen Friends has levied assessment 134 (subordinate council 135, call 13, series of 1888), dated 1st inst., on deaths 1.434 to 1.453 inclusive, a total of twenty losses. The remaining losses are aportioned as follows: New York 6, Pennsylvania and Connecticut Beach, and Illinois, New Jersey, Texas, Missouri, Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana, 1 each. Ten of the losses are for \$1,000 each five for \$2,000 each, and five for \$3,000 each making a total of \$35,000 to be paid bene-ficiaries on collections from this call. This assessment will pay all losses reported to June 26 last, and will become delinquent by members on September 1 next. To the of making this call this order has paid the sum of \$2,824,403,24 on 1.410 death losses, and \$184,000 on 160 disability claims a grand total of \$3,008,403.24 paid in benefits.

Death Benefits Discussed.

The subject of death benefits is one that has taken a prominent place in a great many of the secret orders of a more recent organiration. An exchange, in speaking of the system in general, says that if in 1838 Amer-Ican Odd Fellowship had collected \$20 anhually from each of its members for a death benefit, and place said amounts on deposit, It could have paid \$2,000 at the death of each of its members who have died in good standing in the order, and to-day would have more than \$200,000,000 to its credit. The only question was: Would there be as

heavy and regular a percentage of suspen-sions or losses in co-operative fraternities as in Odd Fellowship or insurance corporations? It was assumed that there would be; and, it so, it was an assured certainty that the same

No. It was an assure tertainty that the same sverage age of forty years and average death rate of about 1 per cent would prevail. Owing to the system of separate benefic-iary jurisdictions in the A. O. U. W. (estab-lished in 1868), we cannot give the entire number of beneficiary certificates issued in suid order, but as the national death sate has said order, but as the national death rate has hot yet reached 1 per cent, and the cost throughout the continent of carrying \$2,000 annually is less than \$20 per member, it is evident the rule has held good. But in the Knights of Honor, where all

certificates are issued in one department, and all deaths paid from one treasury, the figures are easily obtained. ce 1873 this order has paid to the heirs

of the deceased members, \$24,000,000? Where did the money come from? Two hundred thousand beneficiary tickets fave been issued, 12,000 members have died.

and there are 123,000 members now on the roll. But 123,000 and 12,000 only make 135,000, which is 65,000 short of 200,000.

Exactly; and these 65,000 have been in the priler an average each of some seven years, paid into its treasury some \$150 each, and then dropped out, relieving the order of all responsibility so far as they were concerned; and there is where \$9,750,000 of the \$24,000,000 have come from.

The 123,000 now in membership have been In an average of five years each and paid in 120 apiece, aggregating \$14,760,000, and that is where the balance of the \$24,000,000 came

And so it will go on ad infinitum, admitting. suspending, withdrawing and changing as to communities, towns, cities or states; but keeping, as do Masons, Druids, Foresters, Red Men, Odd Fellows or any of the old fraternitics, always about the same age and leath rate in its membership.

Foresters Celebration.

The tenth anniversary of the Independent Order of Foresters of the state of lilinois

Hastings Notes.

Hastings Division No. 4 Uniformed Rank, Knights of Pythias, will send twenty-seven well drilled Knights with the First regiment of the Nebraska brigade to visit the Sioux of the Nebraska brigade to visit the Sioux Sity Corn Palace, September 26 and 27, at the invitation of the management. The Knights will be under the command of Cap-tain E. N. Thacker, who carried off the first prize at Omaha last fall. They are now drilling three evenings each week. W. L. Dayton, of Lincoln, brigadier gen-eral in the uniformed rank, Knights of Pythias, has given notice here that he will soon organize the Knights of Hastings, Kear-nev, McCook, Broken Bow and Sutton into

ney, McCook, Broken Bow and Sutton into battalion No. 4, with headquarters probably in this city.

The members of the two subordinate lodges and uniformed rank, Knights of Pythias, in this city are preparing to go next eek on an excursion and picnic to Lake Kearney.

The select knights, A. O. U. W., of this city, have commenced preparations for the reception and entertainment of the Grand Legion of the order, which meets in Has-tings, October 3. The order is strong and prosperous here, and a pleasant meeting is assured.

Grip Notes.

The Legion of the West order has received 1,055 special benefit members since January 1, 1888.

Ohio reports a loss during the past year in the A. O. U. W. of 76; Indiana, 9; Kentucky, 5. The order, the Legion of the West, has re-

ceived 1.052 special benefit members since the first of last January. The total net gain in membership in the A. O. U. W. order over all losses in this jurisdiction, from January 1 to July 1 last,

was 261. J. W. Watson, A. G. R., says that in Califormu the total net gain, over all losses, from January 1st to July 1st of this year is 261 "and the good work is going on."

Three hundred and twenty-six thousand dollars were paid to beneficiaries in the A. O. U. W. in June, \$36,000 of which were paid to heirs of deceased members in California. The sum of \$3,500 has already been paid by I. O. O. F. lodges in the San Francisco jurisdiction for the entertainment of the Sovereign Grand Lodge at Los Angeles next

month. New Zealand musters 150 Masonic lodges, of which 68 are under the E. C., 15 under the I. C., and 49 under the S. C. These lodges, are locally ruled by five district grand lodges, S. S., and one provincial grand lodge, I. C. There are 25 K. A. chapters.

The first enforcement of the law under the proclamation of the grand sire against en-couraging the so-called expose in the I. O. O. F. order occurred in Illinois, in the lodge of Sidel, where a member was expelled for having in his possession a copy of said

work. The grand treasurer of the United Order of Honor has paid \$26,000 to the beneficiaries of deceased members since the 1st day of January, 1888. Also since 1st day of January, 1858, sick benefits to the amount of \$3,963.65 have been paid, or about \$568 per month.

There will not be any assessment of the United Endowment association for Septem-ber, there being sufficient money in the treasury to pay all in that month. This will be the third month this year that an assess-ment has been skipped, but six having been levied from January 1 to date.

The official report from the supreme med-ical examiner of the Knights and Ladies of Honor, just issued, gives the number of ap-

mall and smaller and the ribbon tying is large and larger, till it really seems some-times that the flowers are merely an excuse times that the for the bow. London ordains that fall hats shall be of

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Artificial flowers of seasonable variety

will form the garniture upon a majority of autumn round hats.

Directoire styles are affected by a number of fashionable women, without finding gen-

Mrs. Eliza Garwer is running for school commissioner in a South Carolina town. She has taken the stump and is bound to win.

The latest and properest caper in wraps is

eral favor, however, as yet.

felt or velvet in place of straw; have low crowns and wide brims, with trimming of long soft plumes curved about them in place of the perky tips so long worn. Thanks to the Irish exhibition and the

princess of Wales, who has bought a dozen gowns of it, Irish poplin will be fashionable next winter, and deservedly so, as it is the cheapest handsome stuff made. A young lady living near Minden, Neb., has made herself a dress from flour sacks. It is said the dress presents a very unique and picturesque appearance, with "Straight Grade" in front and "Early Rises" behind.

It has already been mentioned that many plaids both in silk and wool are to be worn this autumn. It remains to be added that it is absolutely necessary, if the gown is to be in the latest and most approved fushion, that the plaid for the skirt be bias. Directoire redingotes will be highly fash

ionable this autumn. These are glove fitting simple and severe in style, and the skirt por tion falls straight stately folds at the back They will be made of cloth of every descrip tion, of velvet, striped moire, and fancy mixtures in silk and wool. In most cases the new wraps for the autumn have the fronts continued down in two long panels almost to the bottom of the dress skirt. Composed of yelvet, or of fine

wool striped with straight bands of gimp in silk cord or beading, they are applicable to the early fall season, and look fresh and fashionable still later on in the year.

The caprice of porrowing details from masculine attire is more and more evident, and in riding habits, tennis suits and tailorand in roung habits, tennis suits and tailor-made traveling suits there is really but little excepting the skirt to distinguish them from men's dress. Derby hats are worn, stiff-neck ties and scarfs with scarf-pins, waist-coats with cutaway jackets, jockey caps en suite, with long tweed redingotes and ulsters and so on. and so on.

Mrs. Ada M. Bittenbender, the woman lawyer of Nebraska, was the author of the excellent Nebraska law which makes mothexception yuardians of their children with their father. In all the states of the Union except four, Kansas, Jowa, New Jersey and Nebraska, the father is the sole logal owner of the children, the mother having no legal rights in them, unless the marriage has been

broken up by death or divorce. A costume for autumn walks and excur-ions in the country shows a plain, full skirt sions in the country shows a plain, full skirt of dark-blue and leaf-brown Amazon cloth crossed with half-inch lines of amber, with a hair line of Florentine red close beside it The skirt is pleated to a belt with most of the fulness at the back. The open jacket of the same has a Charles X. revers collar, which is one that does not meet in front.

Beneath the jacket is a waistcoat of golden-brown corded silk braided in colors that match those in the plaid. The collar and cuffs are similarly soutached. English walking gloves for the autumn, to wear with promenade costumes, are exhib-ited in all the handsome cloth shades to

ited in all the handsome cloth shades to match the gown. There are beautiful dyes in golden-tan colors, copper shades stitched with green or black, a very odd Egyptian red, a genuine brick color, with dark-red buttons and stitching; several new shades of green, called variously laurel, plantain, oak leaf and wet moss; mahogany, blood orange, Van Dyke brown and Japanese rod, which much resembles the reddish shade of tan much resembles the reddish shade of tan worn last summer.

Some of the new bandanna plaids are con spicuously large and gay in pattern, but there spicuously large and gay in pattern, but there are cases of other designs, especially among the more expensive wool fabrics and surahs, that are exceedingly tasteful and attractive, blending with the piain materials with excel-lent effect. Many of these new plaid combin-ations will be adopted this year by those who have not favored the style heretofore, for the reason that in the most descrable pat-

for the reason that in the most desirable pat terns all startling or showy effects have been avoided by the manufacturers, and handsom solid grounds of moss, olive brown, gray, or blue are exhibited simply crossed by hair lines of contrasting color.

Talmage says there are 200,000,000 of christ-ians on earth. Many falten men and women trying to rise would hardly believe there are so many.

nal. She has had pupils from San Francisco. Leadville, Davenport, Ia., and other points. and is almost daily in receipt of letters from parents wishing to give their daughters the benefit of her instructions, who would per-haps hesitate to send them from home as far as Boston. Why cannot Mrs. Bachert be persuaded to stay with us per namently, and make Omaha the misical center of the west?

Felix Mayer Banquetted.

On Friday morning Felix Mayer left for an extended trip through Europe. In honor of the event he was given a send-off by his fellow members at the St. Louis restaurant Thursday night, and the ban just, prepared under the direction of Caterer Louis Rosenmund, was highly enjoyed by the participants. At a business meeting held previous ly in their room the Kamarais naft resolved to hold a reunion at Pries lake Sunday, September 3, and committees were appointed to arrange a programme.

U. O. T B. Picnic.

The picnic and excursion of German lodge No. 51, Q. O. T. B., to Pries lake proved a pleasant affair. An ominous sky male the prospect rather glossny in the morning but later the clouds meltel away and finer weather could not have been wished for than the remainder of the day proved the great favorite. Dancing too, received its usual attention. Various eatables and drink-ables were served in the line of refreshments. The party returned at Sunset.

Prof. Rathban's Reception.

In view of his intended departure for Cali fornia the first of next month, Prof. Rathbun, gave a reception Monday evening to a number of his friends at his pretty home, Twentysixth and Charles streets. The occasion was a quiet one, the evening being spent mainly in social converse. His friends to a man recret his departure, but he assures them his absence will be only temporary as he goes to Glenwood merely to send his son to the university

May Armstrong's Birthday Party. Miss May Armstromg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Armstrong, was given a party Monday evening in honor of her thirteenth birthday. Among those present were the Misses Ethel Streight, Nevie West, Annie Watts, Flora Patton, May Seaman, Ada Jonus, Fannie Devoe, Ethel Close, Clara Eastman, Masters Frank Armstrong, Frank Smith, Charlie Seaman, Robbie West, Harry Close, Willie and Bertie Fox and Dick.

Brandeis' Lawn Sociable.

A detightful lawn party was given on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brandeis at their residence on St. Mary's avenue It was in honor of their son, who has just returned from New York. The lawn was beautifully illuminated with lanterns, and a high screen of cheese cloth enclosed the grounds and kept out the gaze of the curious.

Nellie Gallagher's Party.

At the residence of Postmaster Gallagher, 2210 Webster street, there was a pleasant gathering of young people Tues lay evening. It was the tenth birthday of Mr. Gallagher's daughter Nellie, and he and his wife did all to make the occasion a most enjoyable one, and they succeeded admirably.

On Their Way Home.

A cablegram was received from Miss Min nie Wood, Thursday, announcing that she and Mrs. Keysor, Miss Mattie Ellis and the remainder of the party of ten teachers who have been spending their vacation in Europe, are now on their way home. Their trip has proved a most interesting and delightful one.

P. B. C. Lotus Club.

The P. B. C. Lotus club gave another of their pleasant parties at Hanscom park on Tuesday evening. About seventy-five couples were in attendance and a general good time was enjoyed.

Mrs. McLean's Luncheon.

Mrs. Thomas J. McLean, of 1910 Lake street, gave a luncheon Wednesday, in honor

May McMahon returned Wednesday from a five weeks' visit to the southern part of the state.

Miss Retta Shirley of St. Joseph is visiting Miss Hutchinson on North Seventeenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Ida B. Mapes have returned

from Manitou, Denver, and other Colorado points. Dr. Summers has returned from his trip to the mountains. His family still lingers

there. Mrs. W. Rowlley and daughter, Bessie, have left for a two months' visit at Prince ton, Ill.

On the 19th of next month Mr. Frank Barnard and Miss Tiny McCheane are to be ure; but twins-twins are a deluge. married. W. G. Ingraham, after a brief residence in

Cheyenne, will again make his home in Omaha.

Charles Cressy has returned to resume his journalistic labors after a pleasant jaunt to the mountains. H. J. Penford and family have returned

me after an enjoyable visit to friends in New York state. Thomas Swobe left Wednesday for Soda

Springs, Idaho, to meet his wife and family and bring them home.

Colonel Frank Macdonald and family turned Wednesday evening from a delightful tour through the west. Manager McDonald of the Millard re-

turned Wednesday from a two weeks' vaca-tion at Lake Pocatello. words as he landed. The second were : "Well Mrs. Jere Mahoney and her daughter suppose the next thing in order is to blow

started Thursday evening for Indianapolis to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Cleveland, the mother of Mrs. W. N. Allen, left Wednesday morning on a trip to Denver and the mountains.

The nuptials of Charles W. Thompson of this city and Miss Nellie Carey of Beloit on the 29th inst are announced. The marriage of Mr. Jay Helphrey, of this

city, and Miss Rose Madsen, of Norfolk, occurs on the 12th of next month.

Rev. W. J. Palm was called to Pennsylva-nia Wednesday by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father.

Mr. John P. Willman has gone te Lora-The watering place letter that has a re-ceipted hotel bill written in its body for pubmies, O., to be present at the wedding of his sister, next Tuesday, August 28. lication is somewhat sickening, and cannot be Miss Miriam Chase has returned from her visit to Fort Bridger, Wyo. Miss Chase was regarded as reliable when speaking of rooms and board in glowing terms. Some one has stood by and counted up, and found that an average of 3,000 words is

a passenger on the train, upon which train robbers made their visit. Lee Helsley, of the World staff, took unto himself as a wife one of Shenandoah's fair

daughters last week. The newly married couple have gone to housekeeping on Virginia avenue.

hole the other day, uncarthe i a bottle of thirty-two-year-old whisky. The excitement J. C. Calhoun has returned after a two weeks' absence, the first part being spent in an official capacity at the Dakota internal revenue offices, and the latter part a pleasure equals that of the California gold discovery, and everybody in the neighborhood is hard at work with a spade. trip to the Minnesota and Iowa summer reperor recently remarked of a drill which displeased him that if the soldiers had done sorts.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Henry Irving is in Switzerland. Marie Roze is still winning laurels on her tour through Frence.

Robert Mantell begins his second tour in 'Monbars' in Boston.

The Thomas famous orchestra, of New York city, is about to dispand.

The retirement from the stage of Rossi Italy's great tragedian, is announced. It is announced that there will be another Passion Play at Ober-Ammergan in 1890.

William Warren, the veteran comedian of the old Boston Museum company, is in a fail

ing condition. It is said that Sir Arthur Sullivan is writ-ing the music for Mr. Henry Irving's produc-tion of "Macbeth."

The second tour of the Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barreit company will open Sep-tember 17 in Minneapolis.

Nat Goodwin has a new play called "A Royal Revenge," which will form a feature of his reportoire next season.

stands camp-meetings to act as commissioner he might not have only convinced the red-skins that it was their duty to sign the treaty, but might also have induced them to join the the church. Sam Jones and a few boy preach-ers would be valuable acquisitions to the diplomatic service. Sarah Bernhardt is writing a new play; "and when she grows weary she stops and inserts herself in the manuscript as a bookmark."

Edmund C. Stanton has engaged for the coming concert season Herr Moritz Rosen-

He shaves no notes, clips no coupons, But he gets hair, just the same. There are men who would rather be tight than be president.

A jack-knife is a dangerous thing, but is not so fatal as a jack-pot.

D In Chicago schools the place of honor in every class is at the foot

It's enough if you have a passing ac-quaintance with a railroad man. There is a female pawnbroker in Chicago, but she is not a poor loan woman. A babe in a house is a well spring of pleas

John L. Sullivan still ratains his manly

wonder a Chinaman can't afford to get his

Geographical-Emperor William is at home

again. He now winds his "watch on the Rhine," so to speak.

The cunning farmer lets the small boy go

right in and steal and fill up on the sour, in-

Passenger-Do we stop long enough at the text station to eat a sandwich? Conductor

"So this is Castle Garden?" were his first

-No, sir; we only stop twenty minutes.

"Eat all the ice cream you want to,"

a Boston physician. There are lots of sum-mer girls just dying to find out that good, kind

The grasshopper can jump a hundred times

his own length. That is why lovely women envies the grasshopper so every time she sees a poor, defenseless mouse.

Miss Kate Field is to lecture on the virtues

of California wines. Illustrated and enliv-ened by samples to be passed upon by the

audience, her lecture should be a great pop

used between a clerk and a woman buying twelve yards of calico. The last words ste

uses ara: "Please charge it." A man in Wisconsin, while i izging a post

It is of record that the young German em-

no better in real war they would by this time be sausage meat. This was of course the wurst thing he could think of on the

IMPIETIES.

Some people who obey the scriptural in-

First Mormon missionary-How did you leave Baxter county, Smith, by rail! Sec-ond Mormon missionary-Yes, fence rail. And I can smell the tar yet.

First Deacon (criticising minister)—"Well if Mr. Hardtext isn't very interesting, he at least doesn't slop over." Second Deacon— "No; he's too dry for that."

The are \$56,000,000 heathen in the world. It is no wonder that the man who chips in a nickle when the collection box is passed around occasionally feels depressed and dis-couraged

The Sioux camp meeting at Standing Rock

agency is not getting on very well. If the government had sent a revivalist who under

junction, love your enemies, make up

testine griping, hard, green apples.

Wages in China are two cents a day.

A tiny gold barrel is a new form of

He has just knocked out a whole

The wives of politicians are said to