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ECHOES FROM THE ANTE ROOM

Ancient Arable Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

A CHILDREN'S SIDE DEGREE

How the Knights of Pythias Celebrated Their 25th Andiversary-Social Odd Fellows-General Fraternity Gossip, Etc.

The Omaha knights, for some season, did not do much in the matter of celebrating the twenty fifth anniversary. Mount Shasha, Viola and Nebraska No. 1 had a very enjoyable joint entertainment in the evening, in which a full complement of knights and ladies participated. Oriole and other lodges had similar entertainments. At various points throughout the state the occasion was

fittingly observed. At Lincoin especially the knights did themselves proud. The demonstration is pronounced much the finest of the kind ever witnessed in Lincoln, and this is saying a good deal. The parade was per-fect in its way. The measured tread of the boys in rank, their drill exercises and gyratory motions were not only interesting, bu fascinating, and calculated to provoke as miration and applause. The paraders circu-lated the principal streets, and attracted the attention of thousands of eithen and visitors. The Lincoln boys led the line Dean Whitmarsh, of Norfolk, de March. livered the principal address of the day, Joe Critchfield, A. A. Morrison and W. J. Bryan also addressed the fraternity and genbeyan associated researched attractive word held at St. Paul's M. E. church. The festi-val of the occasion, however, was the even-ing's exercises. A superb banquet was spread. Bohannon's hall was crowded with merry-makers, and the evening hours were mean to the merry walks and dealing solvers. spent in the mazy waltz and dashing gallop. illy 1,000 members and visitors were enter tained

At Columbus the opera house was enniform rank and band, the afternoon wa given up young folk. In the evening an interesting programme was carried out. The newly elected officers of the uniform rank were publicly installed by Major Will B Dale, followed by excellent music and exercises, and an address by Hon. G. G. Bowman. The balance of the evening was pleasantly whiled away in dancing. A banquet was spread both afternoon and evening. The officers Captain, John Tannahill; lieutenent C. C. Beringer, herald, George H. Spear recorder, P. W. Henrich; treasurer. David David Dowty; installation officer, Major W. B.

Triumph Lodge No. 32, of Fremont, gave a grand ball in the evening, for which beautifully designed invitations printed on silver were issued.

The religious observance of the silver anniversary of pythianism occurs at Trinity cathedral to-night. The divisions and lodges will meet in the ledge of Nebraska No. 1, at 6:16 p. m. and march in a body to the cathedral, while their families and friends will go \$10 per week to each afflicted prince without the monthly assessment exceeding 20 cents. The incidental expenses of the councils will direct to the church and be conducted to seats by the ushers. Services will begin promptly at 7:30. Sir knights are requested to appear in full uniform. be defrayed out of the initiation fee of \$1. Grand Padisnaw E. E. Adams has the

The uniform rank encampment location committee, consisting of Major W. S. Spen-cer, Major James Donnelly, jr., Major G. W. Meredith, Captain Thacker and Colonel Ellick, appointed last fall by Crigadier Genera W. L. Dayton, out of bids received from five citics has selected Columbus. The committee was in that town on Friday and made a thorough inspection of the site that will be covered with tents the week of July 1.8. The site, which is on the fair grounds, will an-swer all the purposes of the encampment.

Lily division No. 8, elected the following officers: Captain, J. C. Laing; lieutenant, A. V. Kellogg; second lieutenant, W. C. Kelley; treasurer, F. H. Geutsch; recorder, extraordinary festival, reception of return-C. J. Johnson: right guide, G. T. Anderson: left guide, D. H. Christie.

A Children's Side Degree.

Of course no good Woodman, Mason or Odd Fellow ever gives away the secret work of his order, but all the same the children catch on to many pleas given in conversation at home with relation to this work. This was admirably illustrated a few days ago, find as it is believed to be the first event of the kind to be recorded, it is here given. At a party given in honor of the ninth birthday of little Hazel Camp Adams, of Council Bluffs, nine children were gathered. During the afternoon one of the guests sug-gested giving a "side degree" to the rest of the party. Two others were taken into her confidence and given their instructions. The six to be initiated were sent into an-other room, while the three prepared masks cut from paper and dressed themselves in the most hideous things to be obtained. When the lodge-room was ready the fun began. One at a time the can ready the fun began. One at a time the can-didates were ushered in and took the de-gree. One acted as "guide," one as "high priest" and one as "chief chanc'lor." The latter two were seated at opposite sides of the room, and all conducted themselves with a gravity worthy of the occasion. The cere mony, as given by the interested adul lookers on, is about as follows: Guide enters with candidate blindfolded. interested adult Chief Chanc'lor-"Guide, who have you got there f" Guide-"Somebody what wants ter know 'bout this side degree." C. C.-Let her take off her shoes, for she may wear 'em out treadin' on stones au' things. [Candidates shoes come off.] Now take her to the high priest an' make her swear. High Priest-Do you know what a orful thing you hev got to do? Say yes, Candidate—Yes, H. P.—Then say as I say. I do solem'y swear (candidate repeats), that I won't tell notedy what I seen here nor what is done to me. I won't tell papa I am a side degree er IDC. an' have rid the goat. I won't let the Sun day school teacher know I am a side degree-er, neither, for she'd kick an' wouldn't give me no merits. I promise this an' lots more that I can't think of. If I tell anybody 'bout the side degree I pm willin' to be spanked with a slipper. (Guide strikes her with a shoe.) Now take her to the chandler to be 'nitiated.' C. C.-Do you want to be initiated? Can.-Um hum. C. C.-Don't say um hum; say yes, ma'am. Can.-Yes, ma'am. C.C.-An' you want to ride the goat? Egypt.

street. This building has been rebuilt since OUR OWN FOUR HUNDRED. that occurrence, and is now occupied by the Eden Musee, but in 1864 it was then as now a three-story structure, with Shoaf's billiard hall on the first floor, the Republican printing office on the second, and the Masonie hall of Capital No. 3 on the third, which was also occupied by the Oddfellows. The

Henry Grebe.

Oddfellows' hall.

charter members of Allemanen lodge were Henry Bruening, John T. Folsom, Jacob Schneider (deceased), William Doll and The Gaslight Lafe of Omaha Peoplethird story of the Pioneer block was Peeps into Beautiful Parlors the scene of many frateroal gatherings, and the institution in 1855 of No. 10 by Deputy Grand Master Grebe and that of No. 2 now the oldest lodge in the state, in 1858, are and Brilliantly Lighted

How They Have Been Amusing

Themselves the Past Week.

A LULL IN SOCIAL EVENTS.

Ball Rooms.

A Pleasing Partor Entertainment

Ladies day at the Emanon club, South

A Pleasant Surprise

Music, aramatic selections and

pleasing recollections of the location. Shortly after its organization Allemanen with Nos. 2 and 10 moved to rooms over Collins' har-ness shop in the block of buildings on the south side of Farnam street between Thir Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kahn, at their residence on Twenty-fifth street, celebrated their sixth anniversary of their marriage on Thursday evening, February 20, and a very teenth and Fourteenth streets, and met in these rooms for two or three years. Then the third story of J. J. Brown's building at he corner of Fourteenth and Douglas streets enjoyable time was had. Among those enjoyable time was had, Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freyhan, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. O. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kaufmar, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Blath, Mr. and Mrs. Levy, Mr. and Mrs. Cahn, Misses Julie Norman, Missis Dasardid, A. Lay rved as a shelter until the completion of The lodge is in good condition financially and otherwise and owns \$2,000 sto k of the

new building. It is the oldest German or-Tillie Newman, Minnie Rosenfeld, A. Lazganization in Omana, and there are but two other German lodges in the state, one at Lincoln and the other at West point. arus, Clara Schlössinger, Theresa Lazarus, Bello Zander, Clara Kindskopf, Ricse, Messrs, Sam Schlessinger, Frye, Cahn, The arrangement of the observances has not set advanced to the publication stage, Eiseman, Blath, Cahn. A very fine luncheau was served. but timely announcement will be made.

Chadron lodge has new quarters. At St. Paul a public reception was held.

At Mrs. Morony's residence on Wednesday Araphice lodge gave a support to 15) per-sons on the occasion of the refurnishing of its hall. The company was addressed by Prof. A. d'Allemand, H. W. McFadden and V. V. Mara evening a most pleasant entertainment was given for the benefit of the Windsor Place nission. overy tableaux were the features of the E. N. Allen. woning. The persons having it in charge were Mrs. Marony, Dean and Mrs. Gardner, urs. Augustus Pratt, Mrs. M. C. Nichols

Allemanen was surprised by twenty-five brethren from Humboldt, of Council Bluffs, but had presence of mind and feasted the and Mrs. Fonda. The entertainment proves great success artistically, socially and The three Robecca lodges of this city, Ruch, Inancially.

Two three Reperce longes of this day, RCDA, Ivy and Golden Link, Friday, at Geodrich hall, received the Odd Fellows and their families is a social way and banqueted them. Odd Fellowship appeared in a pleasing light. Washington's Birthday at the Emanon Omaha, was a regular Washington birthday social success. The attendance was large,

Modern Woodmen.

helm of the movement and with his crew of

A. A. O. N. M. S.

bor.

Music and dancing made the evening bass most pleasantly. Mr. Morris and the Misses Roeder, of Omaha, were present and added much to the interest of the occasion by their Neighbors Coleman and Horzlander, of Plattsmouth and Rearney, read interesting papers, and their efforts aided by the fra-ternal exposition of Omaha men imparted character and tone to the last meeting. There will be five initiations this week. excellent inusical selections.

Princes of the Orient.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wallace gave a surprise party in honor of The committee of Council Bluffs, Omaha their son Willie, on the occasion of his sixand South Omaha secret society men conteenth hirthday, at their residence on Dodge stituted to formulate a plan of organization street. Quite a number of friends assem-bled and passed a very enjoyable evening, and fundamental laws under the statutes of Iowa and Nebraska by the recent Counciindulging in dancing and card playing, At 11 o'clock an elegant lunch was served. Bluffs gathering of fraternal workers from the three towns, owing to the illness of one An Enjoyable Affair. of its members. Brother J. T. Vates, did not submit the result of its labors. However, the recovery of the ailing member has re-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stuben were taken unawares Friday evening by over a hundred moved the only obstacle at present appearing in the way of the early completion of the work of the committee. Aside from the friends, who surprised them at their home on North Seventeenth street. The affair was one of the most enjoyable of the past fraternal ends of the princes, whose ranks will be filled by mystic craftsmen, the main week, the dancing being kept up until a late hour. Supper was served about midnight. object of the councils sought to be instituted. will be the establishment of a sick benefit fund that will be ample for the allowance of

Social Gossip. J. H. Millard is in Chicago. Samuel Burnes is in New York. Mrs. J. P. Williams is in Saginaw, Mich. General and Mrs. Brooke are in Washing

Mr. P. M. Rose left for St. Paul Wednes-

able-bodied assistants is sure of a good har-Mrs. J. J. Dickey gives a german to-morrow vening Mrs. Ralph E. Gaylord has returned from

A mysterious and startling invitation reached this city from Lincoln. It contained a programme of attractions printed in disthe east M. O. Maul has gone to Sait Lake on a deusure trip.

play type, sandwiching a liberal supply of exclamation points. A glance at the bill of fare showed this order of events: Reception Mrs. E. S. Wakeley gave a pleasant tea party Friday. of petitions and conferring of the orders, Mrs. Kountze and daughter give a German

next Thursday. Mrs. Augustus Pratt gave a card party

ing pligrims, gorgeous processions, Oriental mysteries, rejoicings, chantings, brilliant illuminations, and the admention of Poten-tate Melchart H. Garten to illustrious no-Thursday evening. Elmer F. Denman left Wednesday night on business trip east.

bles of the necessity for attendance. The invitation also indicated that a new building The Deutcher club gives a masquerade ball had been erected in Lincoln, that is, Sesos-tris temple, in which is located Shrine hall, the headquarters of all this disturbance. next Saturday night. Mrs. O. N. Ramsey entertained friends at

cards Tuesday evening. There was something in it, for yesterday afternoon Hon. Gustav Anderson folded his Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peck entertained friends Thursday evening

home warming' reception Tuesday in honor f moving into their cleant new home at hirty sixth and Half-Howard. Among the features were vocal and distrumental music well known musicians and a dramatic lection by Miss Kelly. The reception lasted

intil midnight. The last party of the season of the Happy lours club will take place next Wednesday n Masonic hall.

The last party of the Young Married Men's Social club taxes place on Friday next, March I, instead of March 7, as heretofore innounced.

Invitations have been issued for the mar-riage of Mr Frank J. Lowis, of this city, and Berta C. Dilley, of Sioux City, Ia. The marriage will take place at St. Mary's church, Sioux City, Sunday, March 3. Mr. Lewis and his bride will reside in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bouner centertained a few of their friends at their late residence. Twenty fifth and Cassins streets, in honor of Twenty-fifth and Cassins streets, in honor of the birthday of the former. The evening was spent very pleasantly. The following guests were noticed: Mr. and Mrs. Check, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Statter, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. E. J. Bell, Mrs. K. C. Smith, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Woodward, Mrs. G. C. Stebbins, Mrs. Cooper, Miss Leind, Miss Florence Cox, Miss Join Sout, Mr. Will Bonner. Julia Scott, Mr. Will Honner, On next Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, in the

church of the Holy Family, John Daugherty, confidential clerk of John A. Creighton, will lead to the altar Miss Clara Creighton, one if the fairest, most aniable and accom-lished young ladies in the city. The cere-neny will be performed during a solemn nuptua high mass. Miss Creighton is the laughter of John D. Creighton, a well known capitalist of this city. The married couple viil be at home at 1918 Cass street after April

An Infirmary for Animals.

Mrs. Annie Waln Ryerss, who died two years ago in Philadelphia, bequeathed \$70,000 to found and equip an nfirmary for dumb animals. She was fond of horses and dogs during her

of the Philadelphia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, has presured the requisite charter and bought i farm of 110 acres near the junction of Sprucetown and Tomlinson roads. Any experiments in vivisection will cause forfeiture of the charter. Mr. Ryerss says: "All we propose to do is to provide a comfortable home for horses and dogs where they can recuperate, and in the cases Lof horses, sometimes start in to work again, or rest for the remainder of their lives. Carters, teamsters and others, who are too poor to give their horses proper food and rest while they are working them, can have them cared for at the infirmary. A week's rest will frequently keep a horse in a good condition of usefulness for many years. Then, too, the pets of rich people, who cannot bear the idea of having them killed, will find here a happy, easy and even luxurious home.

Scott's Manuscript.

The manuscript page of one of the "Waverly" novels, says a writer in Scribner's, is of quarto size, evenly written in a free and open hand, without a dotted "i" or 'a 'crossed "t.' short dash alone indicates the place for a punctuation mark, but the mark itself if left for the printer to insert. The writing is so uniform as to suggest that it might almost have been projected against the paper by a single effort rather than penned line by line. Indeed the handwriting was so regular that Scott could from the amount of copy calculate exactly to a page the length of a volume; this he has done on the margin of a proof sheet of "Peveril of the Peak," Each of these pages of copy con-tained about eight hundred words. At

the time of the composition of "Ivanhoe" three such pages, equal to fifteen or sixteen of the original impression, were considered a day's work, although later he often exceeded that number. He records the result of one day's work at six manuscript pages or about twentyfour pages of print, and one day of hard work on "The Fair Maid of Perth" sup-plied the printer with manuscript for

PATTI'S FAREWELL TO LONDON Ten Thousand People Present to Say Good Bye.

was again packed by a wonderful audience, which must have numbered at least ten thousand," says the Pall Mall Budget. "When Mme. Patti was singing her maid stood at the dressingroom door with little Richi, a tiny woogowow terrier which was presented to the great prima donna by the president of the South American republic. Richi is little and quiet, with a light blue ribbon tied round his neck. When Lady Halle (Norman-Neruda) was fiddling her maid appeared at the door with her little wee dog, a fluffy, wooly little terrier, also with a light blue ribbon round his little neck.

"When I went in Miss Gomez, in black, was sitting alone in melancholy science, until Mme. Patti came tripping to her as fast as her long trailing train would allow and began to chat with her. Then she rushed off with the handsome whole life. Her son, who is president and mustachioed Nicolini through the glass doors, across the stone passage, into a special Patti room, in which were a red-stuff couch and a table covered

with bouquets and flowers. "Mme, Patti sat on a couch, and a string of pretty women came up and shock hands with her, and many very hearty kisses I saw (and heard) during the ten minutes that I was there. 'Lucky, so far.' said the prima donna, alluding to the fact that even in the morning she had not quite made up her mind about singing. 'Lucky so far.' She then showed me a lovely boquet of lilies of the valley which Lady Londesborough had just sent her, with many regrets that she was going. Lord De Gray came to pay his respects, and thought the room would never empty. Then I had about eighty seconds for an interview, which took the following form: Then you have given up your pro-

posed holiday in Monte Carlo? "Yes; I shall very much enjoy a rest at home, sweet home.

"Home, sweet home, being Craig-y-Nos?'

"Ah, yes; I am never so well as when rambling among the Welsh hills.

""When, then, do you sail for South America?

"We leave Bordeaux on the 4th of March. "You will pass through London on

your way?' "Yes, I shall go by way of London

and Paris. "'And you will sing at one more con-

cert, madame?' "Do you think any will care to hear

me again?' "'Can you doubt it? Why, I am told that hundreds of people were turned away to-night."

"Then Mme, Patti showed me the beautiful orders which she was wearing and I gazed on the magnificent diamond necklace, which is the finest in the world, and is worth £8,000. As for the concert, it was a great success. Mme. Patti sung as encores, 'Home, Sweet Home' and 'Comin' Through the Rye,'

stone represents a vocal effort that has been paid for by an American. Ob-serve, for instance, yonder carven cornice; it is the last bar of the rondeau in 'La Somnambula,' defrayed out of the pocket of a citizen of Montevideo. The tresties are the floritura from 'The Bar ber;' a Chicago pork-packer furnished the money for that. These reflections, I say, afford a sweet satisfaction to the residents of the domain. Moreover, the mountain on which the castle stands is to be bought and paid for in the same manner. A few pearly notes in Chill, a scale or so in Peru, and there you have your mountain. If the mountain is not in the right place, remove it—or bore a hole through it. Nothing easier; a mouthful of trills to the Patagonians, and the thing is done!

tion that each separate style, tower and

"Indeed, when you have a bank in your throat, why deny yourself anything? Castles on mountains, parks on rocks, gas works for your own private use-these are a more bagatelle, and they will be useful, also, to stimulate the enterprise of the directors with the golden salvers aforesaid.

"But-and this is an odd circumstance -we shall be awfully bored in our magnificent castle. The Chilian-that benevolent Chillian who gives his gold dollars to hear the voice-the famous to give: and though you may build castles with them they will buy you no friends. Therefore, monsieur and madame live alone-all alone-with mousieur's secretary and madame's companion; with monsiour's professor of billingds, and madame's accompanyist: Madame's dogs, too, they must not be forgotten: only that of late it has been discovered that the poor dogs are vulgar, and but one miserable little hairess cur is left, a miracle of ugliness who sleeps in madame's chamber and has a fur coat just like madame's.

"And there is another romarkable feature in the domestic economy of this committable castle. Madame, who has earned the entire outfit with her own remarkable voice-madame, who is (or rather should be) everythingmadame, I say, is actually absorbed in monsieur, who, as all the world knows, is nothing whatever but the husband of madame! Ah, Cupid, this is one of your whimsical pleasantries! Madame r psychologist, might express it differently, but the fact remains-madame loves monsieur-yes, there is no denying it, she loves him! nay, she adores him, she pets him, she admires him! And he-well, he submits. He loves her (perhaps); at any rate, he takes good care of her. It is he that superintends the diet, that opens the letters, that examines the newspapers lest she might happen upon an uncomplimentary paragraph which would annoy her and thus injure her voice. Everything, remember, hinges on that voice; everything has been regulated to meet its requirements. We breakfast, we dine, at such hours as suit the voice. We discuss only such topics as are not disturbing to the voice. We go out only in such weather as agrees with the voice. While we are out, we never on any pretense stop anywhere on account of the voice. We rereturn at a fixed hour, still, for the sake of the voice-the voice which, by the by, is never heard in this immense cas-Madame does not even talk, lest tle. she impair the voice. Is there not something fantastic about all this? The castle of the voice in which the voice si never heard! "It is true we have the privilege of listening to monsieur. Monsieur on longer sings; he has no need to look

after his voice. And he does talk; he even talks a great deal. Of course one must talk a great deal in order to give commands to forty retainers-to five and forty, to be accurate-of all ages. colors, sizes, and sexes. Some of these retainers do nothing but take care of madame's costumes, those 692 coswhich have been admitted in all

HARRISON AND THE ARMY.

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Appointments the Next President Will Have to Fill.

LOTS OF PLUMS TO BE PLUCKED

How the Coming Chief Magistrate Was Once Saved From Defeat by an Officer Now Stationed in Nebraska.

Good Words For Harrison.

Four Rounson, Neb., Feb. 23,-|Correspondence of THE BEE. |-President-elect Harrison is much better known in the army than any president we have had since Grant. I was surprised the other day to hear an old G. A. R. man away out in Nebraska say: "I was a member of General Harrison's regiment when he was a colonel and saw him every day."

There is an old army officer here who ence did Harrison a very great favor. It was in one of the battles of the war, and Harrison was hard pressed-in fact, his brigade was losing ground, though contesting bravely voice, has, after all, only gold dollars every inch with the rebels, who far outnumbered hun. This officer came along with a body of troops, and seeing how things stood went to Harrison's support. The Inlianans advanced with a shout, and with the all of the reinforcements soon regained their lost ground, nor did they lose it again that day. This officer may come be-fore Harrison for a favor, and this to be hoped the president will remember the very great service he once received from him at a eritical moment. Everybody speaks highly of Harrison in the army Said the offleer above referred to: "He was good leather, quiet, strong, clear headed and a hard quiet, strong, clear headed and a hard nighter; still I think I saved him once from a good licking

General Harrison will have some the army officers to dispose of. It has never happened, i think, before in the history of the army that a president will be called upon to fill so many important places as the next president will. These army plums, as they are called, will generally go to the seniors, and there-tore be easily decided. Still the president can appoint wheever he pleases. Grant al-ways did it, and Grant ought to have known something about army affairs. Harrison will fill every general office in the army except the places held by Miles, Merritt, Ruger and Brooke. General John Gibbon will retire April 20, 1801, being sixty four years of age, April 20, 1891, being sixty-tone years of age, and his place will probably be filled by Col-onel Edward Hatch, Ninth cavalry. General David S. Stanley will retire June 1, 1891, and his place will likely be filled by Colonel A. V. Kantz, Eighth infactry, of the well known fighting McCook family. Major Gen-eral George Crook will retire Sep-tember 8, 1823, and his place will be filled by Brigadier General Nelson A. Miles, who is now the senior prigadier general of who is now the senior brigadier general of the line. In November, 1893, Major General O. O. Howard will retire, and there will be a good lively light likely for his shoes, but they will go to a good republican. Next year the adjutant general of the army, Richard A. Drum, will reach sixty-four and step down and out May 25, 1859. His place will be filled likely by Colonet Robert Williams, General Absolom Barrd has just retired, and Colonel Roger Jones been appointed by Mr. Cleveland in his place as inspector general of the army. Jones is said to be fatally ill. General Samuel B. Holabird, quartermaster general, will retire June 16, 1890, and Coloael Charles II. Thompkins will be appointed in his stead. General Robert McFeeley, comappointed in his stead, General tobert McFeeloy, com-missary general, will retire in 1890, Surgeon General John Moore will re-tire August 16, 1890, General William B. Rochester, chief paymaster, will retire February 15, 1889, and Colonel Charles M. Terrell will undoubtedly get his place. General Stephen Benet, chief ordinance officer, will retire January 22, 1891, and the one-soldent chected will full has there by a good president elected will fill his place by a good republican soldier. There is no such thing as politics in the army, but it is noticed somehow that democrats are generally appointed by democratic dents and republican officers by republican presidents. At all events, it is not feared

that such democratic copperheads as William Scott will be permitted under Harrison to

the Diva. An Ovation in Albert Hall. "On Tuesday night, the Albert hall

THE QUEEN OF CRAIG-Y-NOS.

A Visit to the Wonderful Castle in the Mountains of Wales --Some Reminiscences of

Can.-Yes, ma'am.

C. C.-If you want to ride the goat you must say ba-a-a-that way.

Can,-"Ba-a-a." This was the climax, for as the candidate opened her mouth to say Baa, the guide filled it with table sait. There was a good deal of sputtering, and some tears, but after awhile each little face was dried and smiling and ready to laugh at the initiation of th next little girl. grand council.

American Legion of Honor.

Omaha Council, No. 330, received sev eral applications for memoership at its last meeting, and a number of others have expressed their willingness to join the order at an early date.

The council has resolved to admit new members for the next six months without the payment of an initiation fee, and as the order is one of the best in existence concerning insurance and relief benefit, an opportunity is here offered to join a good seciety at a nominal cost. The officers for the current year are:

George J. Kleffner, Com.; J. E. Wigman, V. Com.; Charles A. Thieman, P. C.; G. B. Dake, See'y : Fred Rendler, O.; H. F. Will-rodt, C.; H. E. Jennison, G.; L. Michaelis,

W.; Fred Bitterolf, S. Any one desiring to join the order can gain further information by addressing the offi-

cers or any of the members.

L O. O. F.

March 25, 1864, under a charter from the territorial grand lodge, Allemanen Lodge No. 8 was organized. This lodge in reality is the sixta one established in Nebraska, No. 1 at Nebraska City and the Bellevue body having passed out of existence. George W. Crowell (deceased), district deputy, and Byron Reed, acting grand treasurer, were prominent in the installation of the officers. The first meeting looking to the organization was held in the old Pioneer block on Farnam

ent without noise, placed it on the back of a Miss Yates entertained her friends Wedmagnificent camel, and, seating himself on esday afternoon and evening, the load, led a caravan of shriners similarly equipped to the capital city, arriving there will be married next Wednesday. in ample time to witness the doings, of which, it appears on late and full advices from the Lincoln Shrine hall, but a faint The West End Euchre club met at Mr. F Kirkendall's Wednesday eveaing. outline was attempted in the bidding of the Mrs. G. W. Gray tendered her friends a

potentate. deasant reception Tuesday afternoon. The order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine was instituted by the Mohammedan Mrs. Rau, Twenty-fourth and St Mary's venue, gave a party Wednesday evening. Kalif Alce, the German cousin and sen in Mr. Meyer Silver and Miss Sarah Newlaw of the Prophet Mohammed, in the year of Hegira 25 (A. D. 656), at Mekkah, in nan are to be married a week from to-day. Charles R. Nesby, of Boston, is in the Arabia as an inquisition or vigilance com-mittee, to dispense justice and execute punity, a guest of his sister Mrs. J. M. Rookman ishment upon criminals who escape their Mrs. J. M. Metcalf gave a lunch Friday in ust deserts through the tardiness of the nor of Miss Kountze, Miss McCreary and courts, and also to promote religious totera-Miss Rideaut. ion among cultured men of all nations. The order is yet one of the most highly favored among the many secret societies which abound in oriental countries, and gathers The Edward Creighton Guards Literary ciety gave another excellent entertainment Friday evening. around its shrines a select few of the best educated and cultured classes. It includes Invitations are out for the third masque ade ball of the Y. M. H. A. at Washinpton the knedive of Egypt, who with his prede all on March 6, cessors recognized the order as a powerful means of civilization. Among the modern Mr. M. M. Kolliner, who has been the mest of his sister, Mrs. C. Branders, has repromoters of this organization in Europe was urned to his home. Herr Weishaupt, a Rosicrucian and pro-fessor of law in the university of ingold-stadt, Bayaria. This distinguished scholar Mr. John Douglas and Miss Parthena P. Brenton were married Wednesday evening by Rev. Osgood Pearson. show, Bavara, This distinguished schow opened a temple May 1, 1776, the mem-bers of which were styled illumi-nati, and exercised a profound influ-ence before and after the Freach revolution. From this parent stem the tem-The Vestà chapter gave its last dance for the season on Thursday evening at Masonic hall and it proved a great success. Mrs. W. J. Murtin and Mrs. R. C. Moore received friends at the residence of the lat-ter, 1057 Park avenue, on Thursday. ples spread throughout Europe, recording such names as Frederick the Great, Mirasuch names as Prederick the Great, Mira-beau, Duke of Orleans, Goethe, Spinoza, The Assembly club held mother party at Kaut, Lord Biccon, and many other profes-sional men. The nobles in America do not advocate Mohammedanism as a sect, but inhe Millard hotel parlors on Thursday even About thirty-live couples were present. ng. The Home Circle and Assembly clubs have oth ended their series of balls for the seaculcate the same respect to Deity here as in Arabia and elsewhere and hence the secret of this profound grasp on the intellect and heart of all cultured people. The work in this country has been perfected under the supervision of Dr. Walter M. Fleming, soy-The former may give an extra party in May. J. S. Collins and Al Patrick gave a luncheon at the Union club Thursday in honor of Miss Childs, of Kansas City, and Miss Buell, of ereign grand inspector general $A \sim A \sim S \sim R \sim$, and P. E. C. of Columbian commandery Knights Templars of New York, who re-St. Jo 'The Ladies' Social club gave a pleasant ceived his instructions and authority from Rick Allah Hussoon "iffendee at the hands of

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of Chicago; Barney McGeary, of What Cheer, Ia., and Patrick Powers, of Peoria,

K. G. E.

party at Metropolitan hall on Wednesday evening. Dancing was kept up until after Illustrious Noble William J. Florence, who idnight and a general good time was en-1870, brought them direct from Cairo, joyed. Mr and Mrs. R. C. Patterson have issued June 6, 1876, the imperial grand council of cards for a reception to be held Tuesday from 5 till 11 p. m. Mrs. D. G. Neiswanger, the United States was organized and its officers, as in Arabia, are elected for three

Miss Buell and Miss Childs will assist in reyears. The proroquisites for membership are that a candidate shall be either a 32d degree A. A. S. R. or a Knight Templar in ceiving. The Happy Twolve held their regular coffee social Thursday afternoon at the resi-dence of Mrs. J. H. Harris, 1113 South Ninth street, and a pleasant afternoon was good standing. The generous proposition to make the order of nobles an organization for the exercise of charity, mental improvement whiled away. and an ally of Freemasonary in the United States was primarily adopted by the imperial

The Crescent Society club gave their fifth dance of the season at Hartman's hall on Thursday evening. About twenty five couples were present and danced a programme of twenty six numbers. Magic City Foresters' Ball.

The ball given Friday evening in A. O. H. hall, by Court Magic City No. 188, Indepen-dent Order of Foresters, was one of the greatest social events in the history of fra-A very enjoyable card party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Finklestein last Sunday evening by about fifty of their friends at their residence on Grace streat. Cards and other games, and an elegant lunch served to ternal societies in South Omaha. More than two hundred tickets were taken in at the pass a most pleasant evening. door. Despite the large crowd the excellent

A complimentmary banquet was tendered management of the officers and committees made every thing run as smoothly as if a the "Among the Breakers" company at the Windsor hotel Friday evening by Mr. Sol. score of couples only were present. Among the many visiting friends were: Chief Ranger, W. E. Kerr, Medical Examiner Dr. Prince. All the mambers were present, and most enjoyable evening was spent. Charles Rosewater, Sceretary B.J. McCabe, Charles Rosewater, Sceretary B.J. McCabe, Financial Secretary Fred Lessonton, of Court Eclipse No. 167, Omaha, and Mrs. P. J. McCabe, of Omaha, the Misses Mary Me-Mr. and Mrs. Austin, of Saratoga, were tendered a pleasant surprise party Friday evening, that day being the anniversary of Mrs. Austin's birth. Games and dancing

3. McCabe, of Omaha, the Misses Mary McCabe. Cabe. Mary and Katles Creamer, Katle Findley, Ella Whitmore, Auna and Elizabeth Easey, of Missouri Valley, Ia.; Anna E. Sheridan, of Omaha; Miss Ella McGeary, of White Chemic Ia. Miss Ella McGeary, of caused the evening to pass away delight fully. The second annual ball of the Omaha Let-Sheridan, of Omaha; Miss Elia McGeary, of What Cheer, Ia.; Miss Annie Droge, of Coun-cil Bluffs; Miss Nettie Harrington, of Manilia, Ia; Messrs, D. A. M. Caulley, Willian Surrel, George Blerty, H. K. Ash-more, Mr. Le Mars, George Jones, John Mc-Caffery, Thomas Kinney and A. H. Clinton, of the Republican of Omaha; Garrell Wall, d. Chierco, Barriar McConey, of What

ter Carrier's association was held at Exposi-tion hall. Thursday evening, and drew one of the largest crowds ever gathered together at a dance in this city, the number at 11 o'clock being estimated at 1,000 persons.

A most interesting and instructive enter-tainment was given at Exposition hall Fri-day evoning for the benefit of the Immanuel hospital. It was under the direction of Prof. F. W. Dahlham and consisted of twelve tableaux illustrating the life of Joseph. One of the most successful social affairs

ever given by the members of the Turnvereir was their masquerade Thursday evening A new secret beneficiary order is being established in Omaha, the Knights of the Gol-The grand march at 9:45 under the changing colored lights was one of the prettiest novel ties seen in any social circle this season. den Eagle. To complete the arrangements of the society a meeting will be held Tuesday night in the Withnell building. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery gave a

orty pages of print. Occasionally the Miss Mary Lake and Mr. Charles L. Deuel bottom of a page shows the flourish used by lawyers to prevent the insertion of forged additions—certainly an unnecessary scroll for a Waverly novel.

CALIFORNIA TRAJN ROBBERS.

They Kill One Passenger and Fatally Injure Another.

DELANO, Cal., Feb. 23 .- At train No. 17 left Pixley at 7 o'clock last night five men boarded it. Two on the engine covered the engineer and tiremen with revolvers. When about two miles from the station the train was brought to a stop, and the other three men entered the express car and ordered the messenger to open the box, covering him with revolvers. Dynamite bombs were exploded under the cars, and during the exitement several passengers ran toward the front, two of whom were shot. E. S. Beutley, of Modesto, was probably fa tally wounded, and Charles Gabe, of Poro, was instantly killed. The train was run back to Pixley, where the news of the rob-bery and killing was left. The passenger aches were not entered. Another account states that but two men were concerned in the robbery, and that

while one remained on the engine the other made his way to the express car, and by ex-ploding bombs under the car so frightened the messengers that they speedily opened Bentley, who was fatally wounded, is a

deputy constable here. The amount secured by the robbers is unknown. A posse is in pursuit from here.

Eutogizes American Ship Builders. (Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett.) LONDON, Feb. 23.- New York Herald Cable-Special to Tug Bag, |-Lord Brassey read a paper on our naval position and policy at the United States service institution yesterday afternoon, in which he passed a high enlogy on the building yards of America, adding: "No navy has displayed more original genius in construction han that of the United States." The lectown. turer then proceeded to compare the English and French dock-yards, stating that in the French dock-yards the number of workmon is 21,000, and their average carnings are £40 a year. The number of workman in the English dock-yards are 18,047, and their average carnings exceed £65 a year. With

this remarkable difference in the scale of wages, the cost of building appears to be approximately the same in the two countries.

Ordered to Port Said.

[Copyright 1889 by James Gordon Bennett,] LONDON, Fob. 23.+ New York Herald Cable-Special to Ture BEE. |-The Times correspondent, referring to the fact that the German squadron has been ordered to Port Said, says: "We hear on good authority that this step is connected not so much with the East African as with the Samoan question. The squadron will remain at Port Said pending the development of the latter question, and sail for the Pacific in the event of the American government proving too exacting or unreasonable. But this explana-

ZANZIBAR, Feb. 23.-Stevens, who is going in a mission to the interior of Africa in the aterests of the New York World, has arrived here.

Cold in Canada.

TOBOSTO, Ont., Feb. 23 -The weather is very cold throughout Canada to-day. In the Ottawa district the thermometer registered 32° below zero.

Another Cold Weather Canard. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 23 .- A Hismarck special says that the report that the Standing Rock stage is missing is utterly false.

and I thought the plaudits would brin down the roof about our ears when she bade us all good-by. Patti, even at eight years old, was a

personage of some importance, managing to to sustain a large family on the money she made by concert-giving, Long before she could speak plainly little Adelina would hum all the airs she had learned at her mother's knee with amazing facility. Nothing delighted her so much as to accompany her parents to the theater when they went to fulfill their evening's engagement. Propped up against the wing, she would follow their performances through a hole in the canvas, calmly disposing of apples and sweetmeats, with which the artists liberally supplied her the sieur, likewise, has things specially for while. Well she remembered how on himself. At the table there is monthe occasion of an eminent prima donna acur's special wine, which monsieur' making her debut at the New York special valet pours out for him, the opera house she ran up to the great guests drinking vin ordinaire; there is monsieur's special roast of beef, caten lady, who was curtaeying after her flual aria to the applause of an enthusiastic by monsieur exclusively and not passed public, an with the ingenuous impertito the others; and there is monsieur's private divan, which the major-domo ience of her five summers exclaimed: requests guests not to use, as it is re-

"How badly you trill! You rest too long on the second note. Listen to me, and try to do it as I do!" A crisis came in her pacents' affairs,

tle (in addition to dressing for dinner) and their finances being at the lowest -monsieur's game of billiards and monebb the child herself proposed to give a sieur's angling. After dinner mon-sieur plays billiards with a special cue, concert, for which tickets at a few cents sold well enough. Mme. Barilli, as she powdered her child's small brown face. cept. alliard table is a special table, and a feit no unnatural trepidatiou; but Adeprofessor has been specially engaged at lica herself, nothing daunted, clutched fat salary to play with monsieur. her doll Henriette, in her arms, and Madame watches monsieur play in deep admiration. All is quiet: not a sound strutting on the platform with ineffable importance curtseyed with her hand on her heart, as she had seen Grisi before allowed from one end of the castle to the other. Monsieur is playing bilher, and then, with the most precocious liards! postures imaginable, commenced her "Casta Diva," Loud hugher and ap-"After breakfast monsieur goes fish-

inguspecial rivers and salmon have plause greeted the gifted child, who wen secured for monsieur's favorite voice, if not strong, was pure and thrill-ing as a blackbird's, and whose execupastime. The fishing tackle is manufactured specially for monsiour; the tion of intricate passages was well-nigh phenomenal. From that day Adelina rods are of marvelous woods, cut by sinves in distant and barbarous' regions Patti's concerts became the rage of the specially for monsieur; and the bait which monsiour uses is a special species of ity, bred specially for monsiour, and

The Diva and Her Castle.

"Are you director of an opera house? No? Nor even the manager of a traveling troupe? In that case, my dear sir you would much better pass your Saulay in London. You will never be al lowed across the draw-bridge; you are dassed among the outer barbarionsand you may take my word for it! says a French writer who visited Patti in her

wonderful Weish eastle. "If you object that a Sunday in the rain and fog of London is not an allurliard balls, if one is to believe the cues ing prospect, I admit it; but then rain voice is heard singing airs, always de-tached, always the same. Madame is and fog at this season are obiquitous in the British isles. Besides, there is no going over her repertoire. Four days alternative. Cleverer men than you (if later the castle is closed. Monsieur you will pardon me for saying so) have and madaine have departed to distant tried to storm that stronghold and have lands. Madame is earning millions. failed. Unless you can make it appear The voice is at work. And after the that it is to the pecuniary interest of voice has done its work mousieur and madame return to the castle, and the the occupants to receive you, you may knock at the gate till doomsday. Wore silence begins again, and the billhards you a director, on the other hand, with and the angling. And in this eastle built by music never is a song, a planb, a little douceur of \$150,000 or so on a golden salver, then, indeed, the horses nor any music heard, save such as is ground out of the orchestrion. But such as orchestrion! - immense, unique, of the chatelaine would meet you at the railway station with a very correct and tasteful turnout, and in an hour you renowned, phenomenal, costing thouwould be transported to the presence of sands, with 'n special attendant belongdiva-the chatelaine-herself. the ing to it. Every evening monsiour and Such, you know, is the way of the world.

madame gravely debate which barre shall be inserted in the orchestrion. "The castle-but how to describe that And the machine grinds for hours, And in this castle of the voice, the only castle? It certainly has style; in fact there is no style that it has not. This music heard is the common street airs and music-hall jungles that the great bit, for example, is gothic. Adjoining orchestrion grinds out. Truly, mon-sieur and madame are great artists!" it is a huge modern conservatory. Here is a conical clock tower; a square Norman tower dominates the opposite cor-The oldest house in the city of Omaha is on ner. Taken by long and large the effect is unique, and is prevented from the south side of Dongius street between the being insufferable only by the reflac-Republican office and Eleventh street.

say who shall fill the army offices. The Grand Army of the Republic, although an parts of the planet, which have extorted or and A may be the topologic, at node in the second mend some good men to Contrade Harrison for appointment, and it is hardly likely he will pass over their recommendation. These recommendations, if made, will be entirely healthy and free from the smell of copper. Speaking of our good soldier president. the ohs and ahs of delight of Chili, Peru, and the equator, and which now, like sacred relics, hang in a sort of museum with labels, commemorating the triumphs of the voice. Everything that has had any connection with the voice is kent-even the slippers and silk stockings.

served for monsieur. "There are two diversions at the ens-

monsteur fishes for hours and madame

watches him, and the retainers stand

guard and warn nway the vulgar herd

who would approach. And the birds are ordered to hold their tongues and

the fish, which are shockingly obsti

nate and wont be caught. Yes, the fish are disobedient and so are the bil-

"At certain periods of the year the

in a box with a special key; the

and free from the smell of copper. Speaking of our good soldier president-elect, I had a letter from him myself the other day, and although it was a very pleas-ant and friendly communication, I was sur-prised to find he had made no mention in his letter of his cabinet. Feeling the comrade "So in this castle, where the chief distraction is to attire one's self in grand toilet for a tete-a-tete dinner, do must have known my anxiety about the cabinet I felt disappointed and vexed at this lack of confidence. But I monsieur and madame pass their time in mutual admiration. Monsieur watches got even with him by omitting to send him a cabinet slate in my answer. I know he over madame. She can drink, for instance, a certain kind of water only, would feel mean and bady, but he must learn that comrades who have no confidences warmed in a particular way, and of a to give must expect none in return. temperature immutably the same. Mon-

J.S.B.

Respect and Condolence.

At a regular meeting of Union Pacific lodge, No. 17, A. O. U. W., held February 18, 1889, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted :

Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Ruler to remove from our midst our late brother, T. B. Murphy: therefore be it Resolved, By Union Pacific lodge, No. 17,

A. O. U. W., Oamha, Neb., that while we bock low with humble submission to the will of the Most High, we do not the less mourn for our brother who has been taken from us. Resolved, That the heartfelt sympathy of this lodge be extended to his family in their allietion.

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon a memorial page of the records of this iddge, and that the charter be draped in mourning for thirty days; that a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother under scal of the lodge. Also to THE OMAPA BEE for publication G. M. MCBRIDE, M. W.

Attest: G. B. Rongars, Recorder,

Latest Cabinet Gossip.

New Yons, Peb. 23.- [Special Telegram to THE BRE |-It is reported that Harrison has equested Platt and Miller and other leading republicans of this state to meet him on his arrival in Washington. The best-informed men here say that Harrison will have three places in his cubinet open when he gets to Washington. These are the navy, attorney general and department of agriculture. It is also thought that Whitelaw Reid stands the heat coance of representing New York in the cabinet as secretary of the navy. It is known, however, that Warner Miller has declined the offer of the secretaryship of agriculture. the leaves are forbidden to rustle and everything obeys-everything except

The Fire Record.

Sr. Path. Feb. 23.-The factory and shops of the Minnesota Carriage and Sleigh com-pany have been completely destroped by fire, causing a loss of \$75,000, on which there is an insurance of \$57,000.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 23 -A Chippewa Falls, Wis., special says that J. B. Kehrs fouring mill in that city is burning, and will probably be totally destroyed. The mill is alued at \$35,000.

The Captured Missionaries. ZANZINAR, Feb. 23 -- Much ausiy ty is felt herd regarding the fate of the missionaries who were recently captured by the insur-gents. No news has been received from them since they were taken prisoners.

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KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23 - Alfred M. Lay, aged twenty-six, son of ex-Congressman Lay, committed subeldo by taking laudnum. It is supposed that his uct wus caused by temporary insanity.

PATRONIZE Home - Made Cigars "RED LABEL,"

tion had best be received with caution." Stevens Arrives at Zanzibar.