An Interesting Showing of the Re-markable Advancement of the

Y. M. C. A. in the Past

KNICHTS OLD AND BOLD.

Thoy Still Live in the Noble Order of Templars.

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A Succinct Ristory of the Rise and

Progress of One of the Most Celebrated Confraternities in Christendom.

THEY ORIGINATED.

Knights of the Temple.

The Templars of old were first devoted to the diffusion of the Christian religion and the practice of the Christian virtues. The grand characteristics of the order were charity and hospitality. The founders were impelled by the desire to assist all those who wished to offer in their devotions at the charity and hospitality. The founders were impelied by the dealer to assist all floss who wished to offer up their devotions at the shrine creected over the spot where our Savor had been hid after his suffering and death. They were nothing more at first than a society of monks, but the dangers of the pilsrims increasing daily by the enmity and continual vexations of the Saracens, they soon found themseives forced to take up the sword and fight manfully to seep the enemies of the cross at bay. Then by degrees they gave up the monastic life and became the values champions and indomitable believers of Christendom of Palestine. This character they preserved until the jealousy and craft of a rival order working ou the minds of papes and petentates of Europe raised against them a storm which ended in the almost entire externmunation of the Order of Tumplars, after an existence of about two hundred years since their first establishment, as a resular corganization.

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sate times became known as the Tomple, and was the headquarters of the order as the worder of the order of th

Meights, was carried away, and never no burnet. The story of the fall of the Lotin kingdom is burnet. The story of the fall of the Lotin kingdom is the story of the fall of the Lotin kingdom is desirated as the fall of the lotin coming to the east in quest of a fortune, attached himself to the service of Raymond, of Tripol, tooking for the hund of a wealthy window in reward. His first attempt was net with a return, and he enrolled himself among the Templars, biding his time for revenge, was shortly elected grand master, and did not fail to contrive a conflict which he hoped to be deadly to the Saracens.

His schemes mer dawater, however, and one after another of the Christian fortresses fell into the hands of Saladio, the grand master finally ending his career in a great buttle, refusing to survive the shauther of historetiren. After a series of intrinues the Knights built a fortress cent rue battle ground where their chief had died and they had met such severe disaster, calling the fortress Castle Pilirim, near Acre, where in 1218, the fifth crusade started for the expedition against Egypt.

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arganist his nunber, prince of Antioch and Trippil, and commenced a war which lasted three sysars. In 1876 their conduct drove Hugb III., king of Cyorus and Jorusalem, from Acre to Tyre.

In the ensuing year, when Mary of Antioch had sold her claim to the crown to Charles of Anjou, they welcomed this prince's licutemant to Aere and succeeded for the moment in forcing the Knights of that city to de homage to the new kint. Thirteen years later Tripoll fell, and next year Aora, after a love of new work, at the close of which will be to the control of the work of the control of the control of the control of the work of the control of the work of the seashors, satisf for Cyprus, which now became the headquarters of the order.

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For more than a hundred years the Tempiars had been one of the wealthlest and most inducental factors is becropen rolitics. But a small part of their enormous power was shown in the east. Two Templars were appointed guardians of the disputed castles on the beriothal of Prime Hearty of England and the French princes in 163. Other fremplars were almousers of Heart III. of England and of Philip IV of France. One grand master was godfather to a daubiter of Louis IX; another, despite the Prohibition of the order, is said to have been sadisfather to a child of Philip IV. They are reperied to have reconciled spore among their members, and to have refused admission to a king and his nephew, Philip IV.

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Bollville, Mo., has a corps of Knights Templar, composed of twenty-six young lattles, who are known by the name of Tancred Laties K. T. They are very producted a number of fancy movements. They were organised and drilled by the drill mater of the local commander; until they acquired a suitable proficiency, when they were latter in charge by officers of their own number, They give an exhibition drill before the grand locky of Missouri at its recent account, and were warmly commanded for the excellence of their performance.

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of the co-ordinate hodes exemplified will be held at the Esection Rite exthesizal Decomber 9 and 16. Extensive arrangements are being made for a grand meeting.

Solomon chapter, No. 8t, 8t. A. M., of York, elected afflers at their last meeting. The following is a list of such officers: F. C. Power, M. E. H. P.; A. W. Simali, M. E. R.; M. A. Green, M. E. S.; W. L. Wheaton, secretary, and C. L. Meissen, treasurer, D. E. Sedgwick, W. H. Reader and Robert Armstrong, trustees, and W. K. Williams, J. H. Stewart and J. H. Chilcote, fluance committee.

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Further investigation into the circumstances surrounding the Ladies Guild reveals the fact that the Guild was organized under the direction of one of the lodges of the Rebekah degree, being thereby virtually under the auspices of the I. O. O. F., although not legally so constituted. It was announced and understood that the society was conducted as an independent organization which had been established by a number of beinvolecul ladies for the very worthy purpose of raising funds to be denated towards the establishment of an Oddfellows' home.

The laws of the f. O. O. F. are very string-ent upon the question of soliciting aid of any kind under the name of the order. Reform-any donations or subscription can be solicited in this way, it is necessary to obtain the permission of the grand master. The laws also forbid the holding of fairs where there are rafiles or games of chance.

After the Lawies 'Guild was organized the grand master of Nebrasia, odd fellows was asked to give his permission to the holding of a bazaar or fair under the anapices of the order for the purpose of rasing funds. for a home. To this he returned the following re-ply:

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"I do not see how I can consistently grant may permission in the name of the order for the building of the "nazar and secial" for the following reasons:

"I. There has been nothing presented to me to show that the request comes from an organization authorized by the laws of the control o

not be complete without refreshments and they will also indulge in a moderate amount of dancing.

K. of P.

The Lincoln, Neb., knights have \$50,000 subscribed out of \$100,000 wanted to build a Pythian castle.

Darius Wilson of Massachusetts, has changed the name of his new order from the Improved Order of Knights of Pythias to Chevaliers of Pythias.

A board of relief is being established in Louisville, Ky., the officers of each lodge in the city to constitute the organization. All worthy members who may become embarrassed while visiting or passing through Louisville will be assaided.

It is rumored that early in January next Major General James R. Caronhan, possibly necompanied by General E. E. frand of Chicago, General James R. Rose of Indiana, and seme others prominent in the Unitorm Rank, will visit the city of Milwaukee to "spy out the land."

The Pythian Spur for November has made its appearance and is full of interesting reading. It contains a full account of the proceedings of the grand lodge as well as a large amount of local news. Its editorials are spicy and pointed.

The November issue of the Pythian Spur proves to be one of the most interesting and valuable of that publication. Headed something of a sensation by the fearless manner in which the politics and errors of the grand lodge were shown up. The Spur made a latt in this issue and, it is said, proposes to look sharp into the quality of the Pythian service rendered by those who come into the grand lodge were shown up. The Spur made a latt in this issue and, it is said, proposes to look sharp into the quality of the Pythian service rendered by those who come into the grand lodge and assistent honors of the order.

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the ordor" this lodge proposes to have some thing of this sort at each of it is meetings hereafter.

On this occasion Dr. Merriam and E. E. Zimmerman read selections, Mr. Heahr gave a very fine recitation and also sang a come song. Harry Merriam with the harmonica to Mr. Heahr's guitar secompaniment immediately delighted the lodge and by a prolonged and decided applauso were obliged to repeat. A number of salendid specches were made by visiting breatron and by the lodge's own membership. Thus a pleasant overlag was accust and the new half given a rousing starter for refined southfully and entertainment for the winter. Lip Division No. 8 will give another of the hope on Thalkseiving even, next Wednesday. Gr and Chancellor J. M. Macfarland and family have removed from Colombus and taken up their residence in Oman. The citizens of Colombus express great regrets at losing Mr. Macfarland, as he was one of the leading sprils in the advancement of the town.

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The new lodge room of the order in the hall in the Paxton building is now completed, and it is no exaggeration to state that it is the handsomest lodge room in the city. The room is papered in very good taste with a light-colored paper, the space back of each station being covered with gilt moulding. The grand chancellor's station in an alcove which is also covered with gilt moulding. The grand chancellor's station in an alcove which is also covered with a red ground. A handsome turromma curtain, in arabesque design, is draped across the top and site of the archway, and at the back or the alcove is the triangle in the colors of the order, outlined with gilt moulding. The dain at each station is covered with brussels carpet of a warm hue, the cage of the dais being finished with gilt. Extending all around the edge of the floor is a strip of matting upon which the chairs are placed, while the rest of the floor is covered with a very handsome brussals carpet. When the room is lighted as highly the county with a very handsome brussals carpet. When the room is lighted as highly comes are fitted up and order are fitted up and order are floor in the extense. The purshelm and some a fitted up and order are mader untold ordingations to the longer county and the hall. The bands or the rooms forming the Chatle hall are not the cover are under untold ordingations to the five members to whose untring efforts these elegant quarters are due. The naw hall will be order are under untold ordingations to the five members to whose untring efforts these elegant quarters are due. The naw hall will be completed. The sure hall are posted for that special purpose could not do annuly, previded a castle hall for the series of the concept are under untold ordingations to the five members to whose untring efforts these elegant quarters are due to the life for the pu

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A. O. U. W.

The grand lodge of New York heads the list in point of membership having nearly thirty-one thousand members on its rolls. The Missouri grand lodge follows, with all-toring intincis has about the same and Callfornia stands fourth, with over eighteen thousand.

R. L.

Last Monday evening at Central hall, 107 South Fearteenth street, a goodly company of our citizens assembled in response to an invitation from the supreme soribe of the Royal League. After a few introductory remarks from Mr. Warren, in which he briefly outlined the aims and objects of this north-western order, he at once plunned into the work of organizing in a manner which at once convinced those present that he was in his true element. With the air of one who beartly believes in the cause in which he is engaged, he soon had every one electrified and ready for the fray. The routing which he is engaged, he soon had every one electrified and ready for the fray. The routing which he is engaged, he soon had every one electrified and ready for the fray. The routing which he is engaged, he soon had every one electrified and ready for the fray. The routing which he is engaged, he soon had every one electrified and ready for the fray. The routing which he is engaged, he soon had every one electrified and ready for the fray. The routing which he is engaged, he soon had every one electrified and ready for the fray. The routing the same of our progressive city, and the same her assigned was 6f. The selection of the first staff of officers resulted in the following excellent choice: Robert S. Wilcox, archim: F. M. Bowley, vice-archon; J. P. Dayle, scriber Alfred Thoms, collector; H. J. Pickering, treasurer; J. E. Cock, past archon; with the first staff of officers. After the execution of the bonds of the several funancial officers, Mr. Warren promotic states which he in the name of and by the authorit

Order of the Golden Shore.

During the past week a district lodge of this order was organized in this city with jurisduction over Nebraska, Michigan, South

Daisota and Wyowing.

The Order of the Golden Shore took its origin as its name implies, in the golden state of California, and has, during the short space of one year, grown to such proportions that it has now sixty-eight lodges in thirteen states, and a total membership of over two thousand active members. The reasons for

this marrelous progress are apparent when one becomes acquainted with the workings and benefits of the order.

Mutual life insurance organizations have long been in existence and have aided greatly in relieving the widowed and orphaned remains of many a once happy family. In all of them, however, the member must die before his wife and family receive any material assistance.

The Order of the Golden Shore has taken a sice in advance of these life insurance organizations in that it supplies the means and material assistance during the life time of its various members. It is the first time of its various members assessment collour, on the receive the amount of their insurance installments, one installment being paid every two to six years. This plan has been proven to be practicable and the order is headed by the leading financiers of California, so that no doubt need be entertained as to its fulfilling its obligations.

Past Supreme Pressiont Alexander Rothenstein of San Francisco, has been spending a few weeks among as organized a district grand lodge, to be known as district grand lodge of from \$5 to \$15 a week.

Starting out under such auspicious circumstances the order will certainly grow and prosper, and not enough credit can be given to Brother Rothenstein for the efficiency he has shown and the arduous and persevering efforts he has put forth. Ho goes forth crowned with success and will always be able to look with pride to this district as one of his creation. At the close of the grand lodge, Brother Jumes Dennelly; G. T. G., P., Jacob Jaskuelet of South Omnaha; P. G. P., Jacob Jaskuelet of South Omnaha; P. G. P., Jacob Jaskuelet of South Omnaha; P. G. P., Jacob Jaskuelet of Sou

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Growth of the X. M. C. A.

The annual report of the Young Mon's Christian associations of the United States has just been issued and shows a remarkable growth during the past year. There are now 1,141 associations as against; 1,102 last year, and 105,555 members against 175,811 last year. There are 899 general secretaries and other paid officers, against 791 last year. Facts in regard to the condition of the association exhibited by a computation of the statistics reported in 1879, and those reported the present year, are most instructive, and are here inserted:

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The increase in associations reporting a Shakspeare lodge, Sons of St. Goorge, will hold one of their very enjoyable sociables at Arcanum half, 1314 Douglas street, next Saturday evaning. The programma includes refreshments and dancing, and a pleasant time is insured.

insants From the Cigarette Babit.
The mother of William C. Hawke, who made the insane attack on Clerk Hilton at the Palmer, says that eigarettes caused the loss of her son's reason, says a Richmond, Ind., dispatch, While at Denver, where he went to see his sister, he became violently crazy.

PURSES AND PRIE-DIEUX. Relation of One to the Other in Ome ha's Sanctuaries.

and personal is something like \$5,000,000. In bible classes there is an increase of about 100 per cent, and the bible training class (and there are now 250) is a creation since 1873, while the practical value and effect of bible teaching in the association today is in eyery way far above the level of that existing ten years ago. A detailed comparison of the fa-tures presented above will serve only to ex-hibit in stronger light this extraordmary and substantial progress. PRINCE AND PAUPER PEWS

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He is Surprised.

Owara, Neb., Nov. 20.—To the Editor of
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the opinions of several of the clergymen of
the city upon the tobacce habit, as expressed
by them in the Sunday line, but was greatly
surprised to learn from several of the miniters of the gospel that "personal hubits"
have no effect upon a gan's religion, especially a "trifling little habit like that,"
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that the body is the temple of the Holy
Ghost, and also that a Christian is supposed
to be a follower of Christ, and more especially
is every Uristian minister expected to stand
before the people as a representative of
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keep under my body and bring it into subjection, lest that by any neans, when I have
preached to others, I myself should be a
castaway."

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home of John L. S., who, with the though
in his closing remarks, he saw another imarinary mitagonist in the man who "does not
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A man's purse is an immortant factor in determining where he shall sit when he goes to church. If his parie is a long one and his heart is liberal and his desire for prominence in the ascendiant, he may select a pew wheresoever he pleases, even though he uses it only on groat occasions.

In this city there are pews provided for the prince and pews provided for the pauper, and in the rules and prices which determine by whom they shall be occurred, there is an element of reason and good sense which is not eften brought hits question.

As an illustration of the pew-renting system in this city, The Bun today publishes the first chaptar of the prices which rule in several of our more prominent templus of worship.

In the beautiful and imposing Trinity cathedral the cost of a sitting per year ranges from \$15 to \$35, the intermediate prices being \$20, \$25.50 and \$25. In each pew, there are six sittings, consequently the highest-priced pew costs the holder \$100 and the lowest \$50 per annum. The number of members who rent full pews is comparatively small. In fact they could be counted on the fingers, and comprise families who are leaders in the society and have been long and favorably connected with the cathedral. Among these are floury W 740s, Lewis S. Reed, Guy C. Harton, O. M. Carton, Horman Rountee, Judge Washely and George Backer. Many families have sittings ranging from five down to two and have sellings and part of the memory of the many comparatively sense. There are 150 sittings kept for the use of strangers. Some of these could be rented, but the disposition of the management is to retain them for the seconomodation of strangers. Some of these could be rented, but the disposition of the management is to retain them for the seconomodation of strangers. Some of these could be rented, but the disposition of the management is to retain them for the seconomodation of strangers. Sowenty of the pews, or about \$50 cm from the pew range in price from \$500 million for the second pew beat par

New Shrine.

The Christian church of Albright under the realous sabors of the Rev. Mack C. Hancock, will build a new house of worship on Armour and Twentieth street, Aibright Thursday last the Albright land company gave the congregation lots 15 and 16, block 1, sub-division 30, providing that a church cesting not less than \$1,000, be built within say months. The pastor and members have commonced at once the active work of organizing to secure funds for the new edifice. They are receiving encouragement and liberal promises.

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Church of the Good Shepherd (Episcopal) corner Nineteenth and Lake streats, Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd, rector. Sunday, November 24, Sunday school at 10 a.m. Services with serf-mons by the rector at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m., induction of the church. Bishop Worthington will be present and preach the sermon. Thanksgiving day, November 23, services at 11 a.m. and sermon by the rector at 10 a.m. services at 11 a.m. and sermon by the rector. Secus free. The public is cordially invited to all of these services.

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Regular services at Plymouth Congregational church. Presculing both morning and evening by the pastor. Dr. Thain. Sunday school at 12, Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30.

St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church, corner of Twenty-first and Burdette streets. Morning service, 10:30 and Burdette streets. Morning service, 10:30 and 19:30 and service. Trout of Sterling, Ill., will preach morning and evening. Strangers and friends of the congregation are all cordially invited to attend these services. Trulty outhedral, Capitel avonue and Eighteouth arread, Very Rev. C. H. Gardner, dean, Rev. C. T. Brady, assistant. Holy communion at 3 a. m., morning prayer, Ilany and sermon 11 a. m., Ulid claws 1:30 p. m., Sunday school 3:1 by m., children's service 3:40 p. m., evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m., Prof. J. W. Ware will preach in the New-

7:30 p. m.

Prof. J. W. Ware will preach in the Newman M. E. church in the morning and Rev. L. C. Clendenning will preach in the evening and hold the quarterly service.

The Vedenta Theosophical society holds a public meeting every Sunday at 4 p. m. in room 3:6, Sheeley block. The subject before the meeting today is "Religion." The essay to be read is entitled "The Genius of Christing today is "Religion." Free library and reading room, at the sams place, is open every Wednesday and Saturday oven-ing.

Rev. Newton M. Mann will preach this morning at Unity church. Subject: "Through Man to God.

A PAINFUL DEATH.

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The Horrible Fate of a Doctor in a Hospital in Vienna.

"A most distressing case has," writes the Vienna correspondent of the London Daily News, "caused a wing of the general hospital to be closed for a time and the nurses to be kept out of contact with any one not belonging to the hospital. In the month of August a man was brought to the hospital suffering from the torrible disease called glanders, which he had taken from a horse similarly afflicted. He soon died, and a military surgeon. Dr. Rowlaski, who has spent many years examining bacilli of all kinds, undertook to subject the dead body to a close examination. This was in itself a most dangerous piece of work.

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"By the aid o' the microscope he soon is ucceeded in finding the bacilius, which he reared, to watch the manner of its growth and its vitality. An ambitious young physician, Dr. Hoffman, expressed his doubts as to whether the bacilius reared artificially nad still in it the power of infection. Dr. Kowlski gave him one of his families, and Dr. Hoffman soon saw that the poison still had the most deadly power. All the animals be injected with it died of the horibic malandy. At the beginning of October Dr. Hoffman caught cold and increased and Dr. Hoffman tried to cure it by injecting morphine. He did it with the syringe which he had used for injecting the glanders poison into the doomed animals.

"Although it had been disinfected in glowing heat some particles of the poison must have still been in it, for Dr. Hoffman grew worse every day, and last Monday his friends took him to the benjital. His colleagues were horrified when they were examined, proved to be filled with the glanders poison. The chop houses do an enormous business clouches the whole medical profession to the heart; 200 doctors are busy being covered by terribo dicers, which him, and gave a cool account of what he great professors visit the patient acverage themselves with it, and all the great professors visit the patient acverage to the heart of the h

A Tall Alabama Spook.

issue those for men only. The 1879 report included meetings for both soxes.

None reported.
These figures show a remarkable advance. The increase in associations reporting has been in ten years, only 302, or about 33 per cont, while the increase in aggregate membership reported is about 33 per cont. The active members, that is, those who are also members of svangelind churchot, have increased about sixty thousand, numbering now 94,000 as against \$4,000 in 1879, an advance of 300 per cont. The correspondence of these proportions about 35 neted as having an important bearing on the fact that there has been a great increase in those ten years in what are called the secular agencies. The apritual fruit seems to have been expected from a rainful improvement of the new opportunities created by the employment of these secular agencies. The increase in employed officers is from let 16 these secular agencies. The increase in the value of building property is \$4,400,000, while the increase in the value of building property is \$4,400,000, while the increase in the total not value of property real A Tall Alabama Spook.

A supernatural visitant, described as a white figure in human shape of unusual height, which stalks through the woods at night, bearing in its right hand a flaming torch and in its left a black banner emblaconed with skull and cross-bones, is reported to have been seen in Crenshaw county, Alabama. His ghostship is said to make his appearance every night at 10 o'clock, amerging from a cavern in a side hill at the eastern extremity of the woods, and teaveling westerly until he disappears in the dense pine forest.

WHERE OMAHANS MAY EAT.

Provender of All Sorts For All Kinds of People.

THE CRIES OF THE HASH SLINGER

Mysterious Language-A Tom Throughout the Eating Houses-People Met and Bills of Pare Encountered.

Bash House Amenities. When a well-to-do man of the world cuters a restaurant for a meal if his appetite be good he usually salutes the white-aproved flunkey who attends him white-aproved flunkcy who attends him with an order like this: "A prairie chicken, broiled; some sliced tomatoes; a sprig or two of celery, and a bottle of St. Julian." If there be two of them the order is generally more extensive, and the St. Julian is more likely to be Pommery Sec. Pommery Sec.
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But when the average youth, who stings tape in a dry goods store, or carls pig lead in the smelting works, dines, he perches himself on a high stool and listens while the "hasher" relates "Roast beef, roast pork, corn beef and cabbage, mutton stew, baked meat pie? If the would-be eater is keen of perception he usually manages to select a certain portion of the sentence expressed on first call, and should he murmur "Corned beef and cabbage," his interlocutor lets a yell out of himself like a Comanche, "Corned beef and!" adding in the same breath, "Coffee?" If the reply is in the affirmative, the coffee comes first, accompanied by a blate containing two kinds of bread and a little dish surmounted by about one-cighth of an ounce of oleo. From the remote recesses of the cook room he hears the cry, "Cornbeefand!" and in a moment more he is looking at his meal, which consists of a large dish of the items ordered, a plate of potatoes mashed, a dish of prunes, the coffee, bread and oleo aforesaid, and a check marked, "Please pay to the cashier 15 cents."

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This is dinner—the ordinary dianor. On Sunday an extra effort on the part of the proprietor may be noted and chicken may be included, but the list mentioned generally constitutes the regular menu. Fish is always added to Friday's bill.

Supper and breakfast are distinctive meals as much unlike dinner as day is from night, although an effort is made to make prices conform. For breakfast the hungry can order his choice of meats or eggs and on fast days his fish. He will hear his order for fried eggs shrieled, "Fry three sunny side up," and his demand for poached eggs, "Three in the water." Plain steak orders will be given, 'midline,' white a single porterhouse will be shouted to the cook as a "brown stone front." Link sausage is designed as "cable line," and other articles of diet in the same manner. A half stew is "Six in the milk," white a plain stew is a "cometery." Oatmeal and milk is branded "summer time," and beefsteak with a bone in it "moonlight."

There are three distinct kinds of restaurants in Oumba, the strictly first-class, where a man can obtain almost anything in the line of edibles he calls for and where the prices make him think of the exemption clause in the revised statutes; there is the so-called "home" restaurant where the coffee is of the muddy and the biscuit of the soggy; a veritable anti-digostion foundry, reminding one of Dockshader's songs:

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In the little one-borse hash house where I board."
And there is the chop house coffee house or lunch counter, it depends upon the taste of the proprietor.
At present there are about sixty-five restaurants of all kinds in Omaha not over three of which can be considered as strictly first class. There are about twenty-five restaurants of the second class, the remainder are lunch counters—chop houses if you please.
The first class restaurants enjoy a libe al trads. None but those who can afford it will visit them and lucky indeed is the man who can get away without paying at least a dollar for his modest lunch, assuming of course, that his appetite is moderately good. The price of meals is regulated by the bill in every respect.
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In the home restaurant the prices are fixed, a single meal costing 25 cents, while twenty-one meal tickets sell for \$4. The class of customers that patronize them are mostly single young mean and women, the majority being in favor of the former. It is a custom for young mean to rent a room and board at a restaurant, and the rulu is seldom violated, although a few board in private families. With young women it is different. They usually prefer family life, although one restaurateur computes that there must be at least five hundred working girls who eat at his class o

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