FIRST TO RIDE THE GOAT.

How Plonger Masons Organized Omaha's Capitol Lodge, No. 3.

LIST OF MASTER WORKMEN

Enner I of Robert G. Jenkinson The Theosophs-Royal Area-num Notes with Other Interesting Facts.

Early Lodge Men
Capitol lodge No. 3, A. F. & A. M., of this
city is the oldest lodge in the city, and is, as
the number indicates the third oldest in the state, Nebrasan lodge No. 1, organized at Bellevue, but afterward removed to Omaha, being the oldest, and Western Star lodge 2, of Nebraska City, being the next

Ideat.
The following interesting account of the remnication of this lodge is taken from a sport submitted to the grand lodge of Ne-raska by Brether A. R. Gülmore, who was

some interesting reminences in connection with the organization of another lodge which will be included in an account of that lodge

The report states that, after several preliminary meetings of the Masonic fraternity living at the capital of Nebraska, in the win-ter of 1856-7 (the first of which was held at the residence of Brother George Armstrons) Capitol lodge was organized at the city of Omaha on the 28th of January, 1857, by authority of a disposition from the grand master of Iowa, granted on petitien of the following brothern: John H. Sahler, Robert Shields, William R. Demmerst, Mark W. Isard, A. R. Glimore, George W. Wood, Charles W. Hamilton, George C. Bover, John R. Porter, John M. Chivington, Isaac Collins, Aaron Calin, John McA. Campbell, Albert G. Clarke, Paniel D. Carr, Charles Turner and M. T. Shields.

The brothern having assembled in an upper the residence of Brother George Armstrong)

Albert G. Clarke, Daniel D. Carr, Charles Turner and M. T. Sholds.

The brethree having assembled in an upper room of the Plonteer block, on the evening of the day above mentioned, the following brethren took their station as the three principal collection and the station as the three principal collections officers mands in the dispensation; John H. Sahler, worshiptil master; Robert Shielda, semor warden; William Demarcest, junior warden. The following officers proton, were then appointed by the worshipfil master; William E. Moore, treasurer; Goorge W. Wood, secretary; Charles W. Hamilton, seelor descent, John W. Pattison, junior descont Henry B. Portar, tyler.

The longe was then opened in due form and the following visiting to ethree admitted: W. R. Thrail of Columbus lodge, Ohio; A. McEllwe of Summit lodge, Ohio; T. H. Dodd of Tolesh oldge, Ohio; C. W. Alsworth of Western Star Lodge, Iowa, and J. F. Taylor of Elyria lodge, Ilinois, The oldscending being controlled.

McEliwe of Sammit lodge, Ohio; T. H. Dodo of Tolesh odge, Ohio; C. W. Aykworth of Western Star lodge, Iswa, and J. F. Taylor of Elyria lodge, Ilinois.

The dispensation having been road, the worshipful master sponiated the following brethren as regular officers of the lodge: S. E. Ragera treasurer; George W. Wood, seerdary; Charles W. Hamilton, sonior descent; George C. Hovey, Junior deacon; Rev. J. M. Chivington, chaptain. The appointment of a permanent tyler was postponed. Health of the seen of the longer of longer of the longer of the longer of longer longer of longer of longer of longer of longer of longer longer of lo

lodge No. 101 and installed its officers in due form.

On July 3 the election of officers was held, when the following brothern were elected and installed by Brother Buck: George Armstrong, wershipful master Charles W. Hamilton, senior warden; Theodorn H. Dodd, Junor warden; Alfred D. Jonea, treasuror; Hiram C. Anderson, secretary; William H. Hamilton, senior deacon; J. P. Manning, jonior deacon; J. P. Taylor, tyler. Hother Robert C. Jordan was elected a member of Capitoli lodge September 7, 1857, and succeeded Brother Armstrong as master at the next election in December. At the wost between the elections Brother Armstrong was re-elected.

at the next election in Secember. At the two subsequent elections Brother Armstrong was re-elected.

At the orranization of the grand lodge of Nebraska, September 29, 1857, this lodge subrrondered its old charter to the grand lodge of lowes, and received a new one instead from the Nebraska grand lodge of lowes and received a new one instead from the Nebraska grand lodge of lowes and the same seen been halled as Capitol lodge No. 3.

The following is a complete list of the matters of Capitol lodge From its beginning Robert American, John M. Schler and LSS9, George Armstrom; 1900. G. Jordan, 1859. George Armstrom; 1901. Robert A. Harmstrom; 1903. Lilias G. Scarn; 1859. Robert C. Jordan; 1863. Charles W. Hamilton; 1854. Hyron Reed; 1856, Hyron Reed; 1866, Auyustus Roeder; 1867, Edwin A. Allen; 1868, John N. Rippey; 1898, Robert C. Jordan, 1870. Martin Dunham; 1871. Alexander Akinson; 1872. Alexander Akinson; 1873. Alexander Roberts; 1874. Robert G. Jordan, 1875. Stephen K. Jackson; 1876. George W. Liniger; 1882. James Gilbert; 1893, James Gilbert; 1893, James Gilbert; 1893, Willow; 1884, Millam R. Bower; 1885, Millo C. Wilson; 1887, Lowia M. Rheem; 1888, Millo C. Wilson; 1887, Lowia M. Rheem; 1888, Harlan P. Devalon; 1899.

grand family.

Friday evening witnessed one of the largest gatherings of this kind which has ever been seen in Omaha. There were over 200 Masons present, among the number being many officers of the grand ladge and several visitors from South Omsha, Papillion, Flormon, Waterloo, Council Bluffs and Blair. The lodge room and antercomes in Freemasons' hall were througed with masons and the early bart of the erening was apont in social converse and the exchange of greetings.

social converse and the exchange of greet-lass.

About 9 o'clock, the line was formed and marched to the lodge halt where tables had been arranged extending the full length of the room and loaded with good things to glad-den the heart of the inner man.

After simple justice had been done to the After simple justice had been done to the way with the before thom those present were and with a "least of reason and a flow of soul with a "least of reason and a

delicious vianus before mons and a successive regaled with a "feast of reason and a flow of soul." Clarkson presided as toast-master and after an address of welcome on master and after an address of welcome on the soul of the soul of

three todges, Nebraska todge of Bellevite, Glading's ledge of Nebraska City, and Capitol ledge of Omehan. The grand lodge was organized and Brother Robert C. Jerdin of Omeha, was elected the first grand master. Brother Mercer paid a well deserved tribute to the men who had control of the grand lodge in Nebraska, and had made it one of the foremost jurisdictions in the country.

mate it one of the foremas, prethe country.

The next toast proposed was "St. John's
the Day We Celebrate," to which Brother
W. S. Strawn responded. He spoke of the
apostic's life and the cospel records left by
him as the nearest and test friend of Jesus
of Narneth. All history represents him as
the mest loving and lovable of men. It was
not merely his name and love for his master,
but the loving attributes of as character
which made his memory dear to the heart of
every mission.

which made his memory dear to the heart of every muson.

Past Grand Master George W. Lininger responded to the boast, "Masonry and its Objects." He reviewed the more important of the Masonic obligations and the duties of Masons to use another, and reminded all of the sciennity of these obligations and the moral churations these obligations and the moral churations they were under to comply with them. He then spoke of the afference between the manner of conducting ledges in this country and in England and Europie. Brother Lininger also alluded to the result of mis researches in the history of the order during his sojourn in foreign lands. His remarks were very interesting and were intently instenes to.

"The Symbolism of Masonry" was responded to by Brother W. W. Keysor in a carefully worded and eloquent address. He spoke feelingly of the beauty and symmetry of the symbols of Masonry which had their origin over thirty centuries are. They portrayed the loveliness of tries Masonic character, this allusion to the principal symbols of Masonry and the leasons taught by them was couched in beautiful and touching language, and was leadly applauded.

Brother and Rev. C. W. Savidge spoke on the theme, "The Reigion of Freemasonry." He onoted extracts from the ritual as the best illustration of his subject, and made a strong appeal to overy member to follow the beautiful toachings of the order.

The next toast, "The Most Worthy Deputy Grand Master," and been assigned to D. G. M. Robert E. French of Kearney, who was absent, but he sent an appropriate lotter in response and requested that Grand Secretary William R. Howen he called on in his stead. Brother Howen responded by alluding to a musher of topics which he would like to speak about and the result of his researches, but he said he was prevented by lack of time.

Dr. Taylor, who was present from Pierre, S. D., was called upou and spoke of the patron saints of masonry and the significance of the days which are celebrated in their honor. every mason.

Past Grand Master George W. Lininger
Past Grand Master George W. Lininger

onor.

Grand Master Mercer then announced that

maha and Believue chapters would instal Omaha and Bellevue chapters would instal their officers next Tuesday hight and re-quested all chapter Masons to be present, after which he declared the lodge closed and the celebration was at an end.

Funeral of Robert G. Jenkinson The funeral of Robert G. Jonkinson, one of the eldest residents of the city and a former member of the city council, took place Thursday morning.

Thursday morning.

Brother Jenkinson was a prominent member of Capitol loage, A. F. & A. M., Rose Croix chapter, R. A. M., the Scottish rite lodges of the northern jurisdiction, and Omala iodee, No. 2, I. O. O. F.

The remains were tasce in charge at the house, 617 Pierce street by Omaha lodge, I. O. O. F., assisted by Keystone lodge, No. 155, I. O. O. F., and Golden Link lodge, D. of R.

The body was energed in

The body was encased in a massive cloth

The body was encased in a massive cloth casket, draped with heavy cloth and velvest fringe. The casket was literally covered with lovely flowers, contributed by the various orders and friends.

The services at the house were short, and consisted of a prayer by the Rev. Williamson of the Contrai U. P. church.

It was the desire of Brother Jenkinson that he be burned by the Masonic fraternity, and in accordance with this desire the remains were excepted to Freemasons' hall, corner of Sixteenth street and Capitol avenue, where they were taken in charge by Capitol loags.

The line formed at the house, headed by

Capitol lodge.

Capitol lodge.

The flow formed at the knows, headed by the Seventh ward cornet hand, which has been especially sugaged by Brother denkinterm especially sugaged by Brother denkinFollowing the band came Omaha, lodge, No. 10, C. J. O. O. F. Then came the Patriarch's militant band and Keyatone lodge, No. 155, L. O. O. F.

The hearse was followed by the Daughters of Reberah and a large number of friends in carriages.

of Rebokah and a large number of friends in carriages.

At Freemasons' hall -the remains were carried into the large hall on the third floor. There the Masons, Oddfellows, Rebekahs relatives and friends were seated. John R. Webster, master of Capitol lodge, presided in the east, supported by Grand Master John G. Mercer and Past. Grand Masters George W. Lininger and Charles K. Coutant. The beautiful and impressive passage in the twelfit chapter of Ecclesiastics, so well known to every Mason, was read by the master, and also a beautiful peem full of symbolic references.

G. W. Louinger, P. G. M., then recited a

master, and also a beautiful poem full of symbolic references.

G. W. Lusinger, F. G. M., then recited a passage from one of the lectures bearing upon the life of a "True and Upright Mason."

Brother E. K. Long made a short address on behalf of Capitel lodge, and Brother William Cleburne, on behalf of Rose Croix chapter, delivered a short sketch of the life and characteristics of Brother Jenkinson.

After a soprane solo the cover was removed from the casket and the lodges flicity past, taking a last look at the remains.

The casket was placed in the bearse and the corlege moved to the cometery. The pall bearsrs were John Evans, D. G. M. of Oudfellows: David Harpster of Omaha lodge; William Dell of Keystone lodge; William Claburne, L. M. Anderson and Charles Anderson of the Scottlis little lodge.

lodge.
At the grave the beautiful and impressive Masonic bursal service was performed, the blue lodge members depositing the sprig of evergreen and the chapter members a red rose, while the bend played Fleyel's hynn. The service was riceed by the hand playing "Rome, Swoat Hone," which had been especially requested by Herother Jenkinson before his doath.
Interment was made in the Masonic burial

An Impressive Ceremony On Christmas day the Knights Templar throughout Christeadom met at high noon (eastern standard time) to pleage the most

W. Linigor; 1883, James Gilbert; 1884, William R. Howen; 1885, Millo C. Wilson; 1885, Linio C. Wilson; 1884, William R. Howen; 1889, Mr. Reem; 1885, Millo C. Wilson; 1887, Lewis M. Rheem; 1888, Harlan P. Devalon; 1899, John R. Webster.

Featival of St. John's Day.
Friday last was what is known to the Masonic fraternity as "St. John's Day," the day sat spart and dedicated to St. John the Evangelist, one of the patron saints of the Frider.

On this day it is customary for Masons to assemble and hold friendly converse to per putuate and renew the vows of friendship and brotherly love which unite them is one grand family.

Friday evening witnessed one of the largest gatherings of this kind which has ever been seen in Omaha. There were over 200 Masons present, among the number being many officers of the grand holdge and saveral visitors from South Ounsha, Papillion, Fformos, Waterloo, Council Bluffs and Biar.

The lodge room and ante-rooms in Freemasons' hall were thronged with masons and the early bart of the evening was spent in seed coveres and the cardyna of the evening was spent in seed coveres and the cardyna of the evening was spent in seed coveres and the cardyna of the evening was post in seed coveres and the cardyna of the evening was spent in seed coveres and the cardyna of the evening was post in the settlement cannel the settlement them to place the following response: "The Tempiar Arch, our most cannel the total time the largest gathering of the number being many officers of the grand holge and saveral with the grand master of the Castal was from South Ounsha, Papillion, Florence, Waterloo, Council Bluffs and Blaft.

The lodge room and ante-rooms in Freemason's hall were thronged with masons and the early bart of the evening was spent in seed covered and the cardyna of the cross of reset.

and perpetuase peace of actula-good will to man overywhere-certainly in the brother-hood.

Following the response were toasts taken Following the response were toasts taken as the sentiment embedded in the reasonable of the west with the response of the grant medical in the response of the read in the Weid. But response of the Crear of the Crear, by Sir Knight Rev. T. B. Lemon, P. G. P.; "The Prosperity of the Order," by Sir Knight Sente But to Men. The Brother hood," by Sir Knight Sente But to Men. The Brother hood," by Sir Knight T. S. Clarkson. The responses were all short and pithy, and were loudly applauded.

The idea of havery those annual gatherings for the porpose of wishing health and prosperity to the most eminent grand master originated in the councilities on foreign correspondence. The Knights Templar took up the idea and it has gained very rapidly in This year the grand commander of Knights Templar took up the idea in Nobraska, Henry Gibbons of Kearner, issued an order directing at the sommanderies in the state to measuable in their respective asylums and join in the toast.

other states.

The Knights Templar in Cannda and England toast their erand master at the same time the Knights of the United States are toasting the grand master of this country.

RATHBONE'S DEATH.

S. C. William Ward Notifice Order of the Death of Its Founder. Supreme Chancellor William Ward has issued the following circular letter to all

rand jurisdictions, Knights of Pythias:
OFFICE OF THE SUREME CLASCELLOR,
EWARK, N. J., Dec 11, 1889.—To the Order
faiversel; Our standard bearer has surendered his stewardship—Justus H. Rathone, the founder of the order, has been
alied home by our Divine Master. On Deember, 0, 1889, surrounded by the lovon and
ving ones of his own family and deveted
hights, his spirit was summoned from its
aborancie of day mio the immediate presnee and care of the Supreme Chancellor of
he universe.

laborancie of day into the immediate presence and care of the Supreme Chancellor of the universe.

Thus has passed away from our midst one of those noble pullantiropists who "caused a blade of grass to grow where none over grew before." He was a man who, after profound study of the teachings of the Grock philosopher Pythanoras, as illustrated in the lives of our great protoxypes, Damon and Pythias, formulated a ritual, and with associates who fully endorsed both plan and ritual, gave to the world on the 19th day of February, 1844, a new secret order called the Knights of Pythias. Like the one who planted an score and lived to see spring from it the grand and majestic oax, and, as he sat under its thick foliage, sheltered from the heat and looked upon its permanent and majestic prowth his heart rejoiced within him—thus has the founder leved to see a structure area, second to more in the devotion of its membership. Justus H. Rathbone is dead; but though dead, he yet speaketh—for his brain gave us the order we love so dearly, his devotion and efforts have aded in causing its wonderful growth; his volume.

As memory retains so vivilly his unself-ishness, devotion and solf-sacrifice, and we

factors in placing it on the examen place in now occupies.

As memory retains so vividity his unself-ishness, devotion and self-sacrifice, and we offerour tributes of affection at his alient tomb, let it be to us an inspiration towards a higher and better life. Let us pause a moment to realize our incomparable loss, and thus by his example become truer men and more faithful knights, that it may be said of us as it will ever be said of him for whom we mourn:

These are souls whose redcoming grace Has stamped divinity upon the human ri And o'er their graves, when higher

began, The world has written—This was a man!"

The world has written—This was a man!"
It is well that the charter in the castle hall of each subordinate lodge be draped in black for sixty days from the receipt of this circular. Fraternally in F., C. and H.
R. L. C. WOTTE, S. K. R. S.
Grand Chancellor Macfraland has issued a circular embodying the main points of the supreme chancellor's circular, notifying the lodges officially of the death of the founder of the order and requesting compliance with the suggestion of the supreme chancellor by draping the charters for sixty days.

draping the charters for sixty days.

K. F. Notes.

Blue Valley lodge No. 3% of Hobron, is building a nandsome brick castle hall for the use of the lodge. The building will be publicly dedicated at an early date, at which time most of the prominent members and officers of the grand lodge will attend.

Nebraska lodge No. 1 will have an installation of officers Wednesday night, to be followed by a nubit by angust.

Three new lodges are being organized in this city. They will probably be instituted about the first of the year.

Supreme Representative Shropshire is in the city attending to personal business. He will retuan to Montana the latter part of the week. His family will remain in Omaha about six weeks.

about six weeks.

Supreme Representative Shropshire has resigned his position as chairman of the committee on laws in the grand lodge and W. S. Hamilton of Liucoln, has been appointed in

Hamilton of Liucoln, has been appointed in lins stead.

The Rev. Canon and Dean William Tilly Whitmarsh of Norfolk, and Sir Knight of Lily division No. 8, has been appointed and commissioned brigade chaplan of the Nebraska brigade with the rank of major.

Licutenant John Jonkins, adjutant of the First regriment, has been appointed assistant inspector general, with the rank of colonel, on the staff of the brigadier commanding the Nebraska brigade, vite Colonel W. S. Spencer, reaugned, and Sir Knight Richard O'Neill of Apollo division No. 11, Lincoln, has been appointed adjutant of the First regiment vice Jenkins, promoted.

Pythian Sisterhood.

Pythian Sisterhood.
Calambe assembly of Council Bluffa elected the following officers at its last meeting: C. C., Mrs. J. M. Scanlan; P. C., Mrs. J. Riter; V. C., Mrs. J. G. Grayson; P., Mrs. J. G. Smith; M. of E., Mrs. C. S. Spencer; M. of A., Mrs. O. Younkermac, A. M. of A. Mrs. S. L. Kelly; I. G., Mrs. L. Jones; O. G., Mrs. C. Johnson; mystic one, Mrs. Wesley; planist, Mrs. Kinght.

planist, Ars. Knight.

An Inspection Ordered.

Brigadier General W. L. Dayton, commanding the Nebrasita brigade, has assued the following orders to all regimental and division commanders under date of Decem-

nel John Jenkins, assistant inspector "Colonel John Jonkins, assistant inspector general, will proceed to make the annual in-spection of the several divisions of the Ne-braska brigads, U. R. K. P.
"Division commanders will use all honora-ble means to have every Sir Knight of their several divisions present, in full uniform, at

ble means to have every of home and staff several divisions present, in full uniform, at the inspection, "Every brigade, regimental, field and staff officer of the Nebraska brigade must report, in full dress uniform, for inspection, with some division of the Uniform Rank, and with the division of which they are members, if neasible. The assistant inspector general will carefully inspect the standing of such officers upon the books of their respective divisions; also carefully inspect their uniforms and report to these headquarters all delinquents and such officers as hay falled to provide themselves with the uniform of their respective ranks."

Reply to a Strong Argument.
To the Editor of Tun Bun: I notice in Tun Bun a list of English co-operative societies, sold to be in active operation, which purports to prove the stability of this class of societies in this country, without showing the class of work this these English societies were organized for and are performing. If this showing were made it would very materially change the aspect and not be as likely to delude and ensuare the unwary which we always have with us, and are entitled to protection. The facts are, there is not an English assessment society furnishing or offering anything like the benefits at death thist most of the American societies are Themsel of the English assessed.

ing or offering anything like the benefits at death that most of the American societies are branising.

The most of these English societies only pay a small sick benefit and burial benefit in the avent of death. In the face of this some Americans have, with the promise of salaried positions in these societies, gone so far as to express a belief that life insurance could be carried on permanently upon this plan.

History and experience in this country beaches us very complated by the transhed in this way, but when neople are led to believe that it can be perpetuated for any longth of time, they are bong unduly decaved, and any attempt at such a deception should be promptly expeed. Let the posole have the truth and see things as they are. Believing this is your aim I write this letter, and trust that you will publish it. Very truly yours, the appeal areanum.

Hoyal Arcanum.

Royal Arcanum.

There is a growing interest in Royal Arcanum circles in this city for at the meeting of Fraterini council Thursday evening menthers of all the councils of Omaha and Council Burdens of State of Council Pro of all the councils of Omaha and Council Hinfs were present. The special business of the evening was the initiation of candidates. Fidelity Council Hot Council Huffs, was represented by most of the officers of that council and they were invited to fill the official stations for the evening. The supreme council was represented by D. S. R. Goerge Kor and D. S. R. John W. Maynard, who occupied the stations of the past and vice regents respectively. All present were

pleased with the againshie manner in which the work of the degree was performed. Under "good of the order" remarks were made which indicated an enthusiastic determination to press forward the fratornal and social features of the order. Good fellowship seemed to prevail on all sides and the new council received many congratulations upon their successful start and encouraging prespects for further growth which were responded to by Vice Regent F. L. Weaver fa a few well-chosen remarks of fraterna greeting to the visiting brothers. A lotter from Past Supreme Regent E. M. Lindsley of Utica. N. V., containing expressions of good will toward with including expressions of good will toward with encouncil and confidence of a large and the state at large was received and road to the council. The secretary E. L. Greener, was come

state at large was received and reas to council.

The scoretary, F. L. Gregory, was coplimented by the visiting officers for the almanner in which he had performed the disso of his office. The withdrawai card Brettler William Shaanon from Alphacot, Bultunors, was received and he well-distort with the score of the sc

issue of last Sunday's Ben, under the head of K. of P., as a member of the Uniform Rank was surprised to wand the following

Was surprised to speak the following: "Omaha division No. 12 has been doing good work in the way of drill lately. The boys dispute Black Eagle's claim to the honor of being the best drilled division, and it is suggested that they issue a challenge to thack Eagle for a competitive drill to decide which is entitled to the honor."

If I remember rightly, about eighteen nonths ago Omaha division and Black Eagle division entered into a contest in which Omaha division came out the victors, and Omaha division came out the victors, and yot Black Eagle division has the audacity to advertise itself the beat drilled division in the regiment. It would be in bad taxts for Omaha division to challenge Black Eagle under these circumstances. The above item also axis "Omaha division has been doing good work from the good work lately in the way of drill." As a close observer of that division, I would as a they have been doing good work from the time they were organized; their record will show it. It would be a good thing if there were other divisions like Omaha No. 12. We would probably then have more competitive drilts, but we cannot expect this until the officers of the several divisions take more interest than they have done berotfore."

It is a fact Black Eagle division has been giving exhibited drills would be a good them to the rank and file of this division, for the purpose of giving this drill, was made up from the line and field officers, it does not speak well for a division that advertises Itself the best drilled division in the regiment.

Take a vice brothers and go slowly. Don't attempt to give an exhibition drill under the name of your division unless you officers are capable, so that you won't have to call on regimental officers, for it seems to me it is lowering the dignity of their office. Yours, etc., A Memora or the U. R. vot Black Eagle division has the audacity

A. O. U. W.

Union Pacific lodge, No. 17, will give a literary and musical ontertainment tomorrow night to be followed by a supper and dance. This lodge meets overy Monday night and whenever there are five Mondays in a month the fifth one is devoted to an entertainment of this kind. They have been very successful in this line and it is safe to say tomorrow night's affair will be no exception to the rule.

Deem Gardner of the Manner of The U. R. ile. Dean Gardner of the Trinity cathedral has

extended an invitation to the members of the A. O. U. W. of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs to attend service on some Sunday, at white time no will address them with special reference to the A. O. U. W.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Round-necked bodices will be fashionable You never can tell the size of a weman's grief by the frequency of ner sighs.

Silver cloak buckles of the most exquisite pierced workmanship are in great demand. The large netted lace so popular curing the summer are still favored for evening

George Ellot's grave, at Highgate come tory, is neglected and overgrown with grass and weeds.

Charlotte M. Yongo, the historical writer, is now engaged upon her one hundred and frest book.

first book.

Tufts of white or tinted feathers worn in the hate are unite the rage in colfiures arranged for full-dress occasions.

Miss Decollete—Do you go to the opera often, Miss Ann Gular. Miss Ann Gular. Mos Ann Gular. Mos Ann Gular. No; I cannot bare to go to the opera.

No lany in the world best Petri as a financier. She can cash every note she offers, and at a premium, in any market.

Ulnner and evenium covers for lades are

ouers, and at a premium, in any market,
Illiner and evening gowns for lades are
almost invariably in the princess style with
demior full train according to occasion.
Equations appear to be quite as much a
feature of fashion as ever, many of the new
styles standing like wings or an aureolo on
each shoulder.

each shoulder capes with tabs in front are very stylish. They are eftenest made of sealshin, with an Elizabethan collar that reaches to the walst.

Mrs. Milapron of Newark, reading an advertisement of "the limited fast mail," and that ale didn't know that there was any "limit to the fast males."

Dr. Karolina Widerstrom, the first Swed-ish lady physician, has begun her practice at Stockholm. She will give free consulta-tion to the poor.

A new feature in flat muffs is a ruffled border at each end of a different kind of fur. A lining of figured satin shows inside the frilled ends.

It was an liliable woman that won the second prize in the national potate raising contest for women, and her name, young man, is Miss Mary Rusk of Madison county. Some very dress lackets of sosiakin are made with loose, single-broasted fronts, which may be thrown back, disclosing a lining and vest of braided cloth.

That Was the Resson.—May—You say you.

That Was the Hesson.—May—You say you paid £2.50 a yard for that goods. It is precisely like mine, and I pand hat £2. Madel-Yes, but, you see, I bought mine at a sacrifice sails.

To drive away crowsfeet, "wash your face every day with very hot water, lie down and close your eyes for fitteen minutes. Lie quietly and think of nothing," says an ex-change.

change.

Among handsome cloaks for winter driving are long volvekredingotes of new beauting are long transported. And of rich tone the plant color, the color, and of rich tone with bear-skin, otter, or seal.

A newelty in sealekin grammats is a Russian circular, with little hand and straight circular front with armholes. The frimming is Persian lamb, which tapers to the sistent front and at the back, then widens to the foot.

foot.

Mrs. Alien Hairitton, a sister of Congress-man Hoiman of Indians, who died recently at Fort Wayne, bequesthed \$1,000 to the cause of woman suffrage, the money to be held in trust by Mrs. Lucy Stone and Susan B. Authony.

held in trust by birs. Lucy Stone and Susan B. Anthony.

Bonnetts made by "piece" fabrics (yelvet, cloth and plush) have a more extended vogue this season shan for some time past, It is not necessary that the material of the bonnet and gown should match, but they should harmonite artistically.

The Pars women have annexed "shop" to their vocabulary. "To 5-o'clock" has been long in use as a term meaning to take afternoon tea. So now when madane goes out she says: "Je vais shoper, et a mon retour nous fiveoclockquerons a six heures."

The most fashionable factgram for recontions, balls, at homes and other "smart" occasions is the sik suede or morococ, corresponding in color with the grown, with contrasting heels, rands, and either rithout tying the flaps togother on the insten or a ewcled buckle.

The young lady who gots the tariff mixed

eweied buckle.

The young lady who gets the tariff mixel up with the cognomes of the states is apt to do almost anything. A sweet Washingtonias who has reconfly been doing a grand raily road town of the west astonished a Michigan and yet proparation. If here travoled all over Michigan and yet have seen as few sheep, I wonder why it is called the wolvernes state.

DID JEFFERSON DAVIS ELOPE?

People Who Profess to Know Tell all About It.

PAPA CALLED HIM SCOUNDREL

How a Cousin of John Quincy Adam Wedded a Douglas-Posts of the Brownings

Little Romances.
There are many old settlers in south-western Wisconsin who are not willing to acknowledge that the romantic story of the elopement of Jefferson Davis from Prairie du Chien with the daughter of Zachary Taylor is a more remance, says a dispatch from Lancas-ter, Wis., to the Chicago Tribune. The details of the clopement were matters of such common report and were so often repeated by the often repeated by those who had knowledge of the facts that they are satisfied that Jeff Davis did run away with the eldest daughter-Miss Knox-of the stern old war horse, who was then in command of Fort Crawford at Prairie dat Chief. du Chion.

Probably the best authority living in Wisconsia today as to the truth of the romantic story of Jeff. Davis' elopement is Joseph T. Mills of this city. Judge as Joseph I. Mills of this city. Judge Mills was at that time a young man, pursuing his studies in Illinois college at-Jacksonville, Ill. A request was received by the president of that college asking him to send to Prairie du Chien one of the brightest young men—who would receive the liberal salary of \$50 menth, to teach the word whiles. a month-to teach the young children of Colonel Taylor, of General Street, the Indian agent, and of Samuel Gilbert, a government employe in the Inding department. Young Milis was selected for this work, and he started for the frontier, going up the Missiphi on one of the few steamboats then running

the frontier, going up the Missippi on one of the few steamboats then running on the upper river.

Judge Mills says he never saw Miss Knox, the wile of Jefferson Davis. "When I first went to Prairie du Chnen as a teacher," he says, "I boarded for a while at the house of Colonel Taylor. Both he and his wife appeared to me to be laboring under some deep domestic sorrow. I had learned from the young officers in the garrison that their daughter Knox had left them, in company with Jefferson Davis, only a few days before my arrival. The story was so often reiterated that I have not the cleast doubt of its truth. It was to the effect that Davis had been sent out on all kinds of expeditions and had been away from the fort for a long time. He cherished a dislike for Taylor as strong as that entertained by Taylor for him. When he asked Taylor for the hand of his daughter he received a short response: 'You're a scoundrel,' said Taylor,' and no daughter of mine shall marry you.' History does not record the reply that Davis made. But within a short time afterwards they were missing, and during the two or three years that I was in Prairie du Chien, off and on, neither Davis nor his wife came to Prairie du Chien, and I never saw them. Whether the eloping couple went to Galean in a cause to be married, as reported, I do not know, but I am sure that they went somewhore, to the great grief and disappointment of Miss Knox's father and mother. It may be, however, that Mrs. Taylor was in sorrow over her absence, although she might have no objection to the young lieutenant as a son-in-law. I never saw any one who witnessed the marriage, or knew where it was, or whether the ceremony was, repeated in different places in Kentucky or elsewhere."

Thomson-Houston Electric Light and Railread company, and went to live in Boston.

Paying a visit to one of the old families of the Hub, Mrs. Griffen casually mentioned that her grandmother was an Adams of Boston and cousin of John Quincy Adams. In a few days Miss Adams an old lady of ninety-four years, sent for Mrs. Griffen, and it was soon discovered that Mrs. Griffen's grandmother was the old lady's sister, of whom she had not heard since the days of the runaway marriage. Mrs. Hancock at once went to see her anut and learn about her mother's early life. As the old lady remembered the lonely years she had spent without knowing and enjoying the society and love of those who were the nearest and would have been the degrest, she could not refrait from weeping. Each daughter of Mrs. Hancock has been to see the old lady and the few years that may yet be spared her she hopes to pass with some one of the family.

Miss Adams, though so old, has regained her second sight and can read without glasses. She is as active mentally and as interested in all the tonics of the times as fifty years ago. Mrs. Baker of Covington, Ky., another aunt of Mrs. Hancock, is still living at nicety years. Mrs. Baker has so children and her piece, Mrs. Hancock, will liver and her piece, Mrs. Hancock, will liver and her piece, Mrs. Hancock, will liver and her piece, Mrs. Hancock. Truth youngest and only unmarried daughter of Mrs. Hancock bears the historic name of Abigail Adams. The author, Thomsa Baitoy Adrich, has also proved to be a cousin of Mrs. Hancock. Truth is stranger than fiction is every day proved.

proved.

Very romantic was the love story of Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett. Each had heard of the other; each admired greatly the other's work. But Miss Barrett was an invalid and had

a father of the sort expressly made for remantic affairs; a curmudgeou and violent, who was opposed to all givings in marriage so far as his own offspring was concerned. Robert Browning succeeded in obtaining an interview with the noet-case and invalid, and then and there declared his love. Before such coursege everything had to yield, and in 1846 he carried away his bride to Italy. There began the Florentine life concerning which so much has been written. From the wife's side we have "Casa Guidi Windows;" from the husband's many lovely poems of Italy, such as "Two in the Campagna," and other pieces in "Men and Women," "Pippa Passes." and a host more. Mrs. Browning collected her love poems under the title of "Sonneits from the Fortuguese," her husband having once altuded to her as "his "Purunese." Bobert Browning had many traits that attracted frionds, but perhass it was Mrs. Browning more than her husband who kept so many taloisted and charming people whout hem. Hawthorne, Hans Andersen, W. W. Story—all the chover and interesting people who frequented and staid at Florence—were more or less acquainted with the Brownings. Here their only child was born. He is the palnter. Robert Berrett Browning. He captain Peter Bayne has returned from Musica to find nimed a verificant of the many large in a verificant which is the palnter.

Captain Peter Bayne has return

Captain Peter Hayne has returned from Alaska to find himself a veritable Enoch Arden. In 1878 he married in Tollare county, California, the daughter of the Rev. Mr. Vandeventer, who afterwards preached in Kent. W. T., and is now located at Winnemucca, Nev. In 1882 he located on a homestead in Whatcom county, this state. Needing money to prove his claim he decided to go on whaling trips to Alaska.

He left his wife on his claim with a young Canadian named Willnen J. Forbes. Captain Bayne was fitted out in the schooner into by S. H. Frank & Company of San Francisco, and sailed from there as captain of the schooner in April, 1887. He was unsuccessful, and while establishing a supply station on shore near Barrow, the most northerly point on the American continent, a storm came up and the schooner was wrecked, though the crew and everything on board were saved. The ship-wrecked crew commenced whaling from the shore, and during the summer captured twelve whales, which notted a profit of \$42,000. Several hundred wairus and seal skins and ivory were also taken. These with the ivory increased the profits about \$20,000.

During the second summer the Indians notified Captain Bayne of a large ledge of coal on the beach 150 miles south and thirty miles north of Cape Lisbon. The vein of coal was nearly forty feet thick, and was visited by Bayne and ten men. He proposed to return at some future time and develop the mine.

On the evening of October 3, 1887, the whaling bark Little Ohio was

return at some future time and develop the mine.

On the evening of October 3, 1887, the whaling bark Little Ohio was wrecked near where the schooner ino was tost, and out of forty seals only ninetoen were saved, says a Sentile, Wyo., dispatch to the New York Hernid. The colony now numbered forty-five, and some of them commenced capturing frost fish for extra food. They remained there until last July, when the revenue cutter Thetis found them. Enough provisions were left behind until the Thetis could send word to the owners of the wrecked schooner Ino in San Francisco. They sent up the steamer William Lewis to bring down the shipwrécked men, whale oil and furs.

After settling with the owners Cap-

the shipwrecked men, whale oil and furs.

After settling with the owners Captain Bayne found himself with about \$80,000. He hastened back to his Whatcom county farm and found it deserted. He went to his father-in-law's home, and there learned that his wife, supposing him dead, had married the young Canadian, Forbes. Continued searching showed that Mrs. Bayne had obtained a divorce from her husband. Captain Bayne found his children, a girl and a boy, aged respectively nine and seven years, in Port Townsend postoffice. They had called for their mother's mail. The woman declared young Forbes was blameless and that she thought her husband was dead.

Pittsburg officers today captured a

knew where it was, or whether the coremony was, repeated in different places in Kentucky or elsewhere."

A strange bit of family history was was proposed to me the other day, says a correspondent of the Philadelphia Times. Years ago pretty Miss Adams of Boston and cousin of John Quincy Adams, fell in love with a fascinating young fellow named De Camp. Direct descent from the great Earl of Doughas did not reconcile Miss Adams' parents to the idea of their daughter marrying him. But love is stronger than bars and boits and they found a way to meet. A marringe followed, which, strange to say, proved a happy one, but Mrs. Decamp lived in Baltimore, which was farther from Boston than from Europe now. Four children wore born, two sons and two daughters. When the eldest was only eleven years old both parents died and the orphans were taken by the relatives of Mr. De Camp and their mothers history was forgotten. If ever known. These children grew up and married, and one daughter, Mrs. John Hancock, is living in Washington today. All she has ever known of her mother was that she belonged to the old Adams family. Whether she had aunts or uncles she had never heard. Seven charming daughters have grown up in Mrs. Hancock's home and when they are all together no gayer household can be found. The eldest daughter is the wife of Governor Merriam of Minnesota, another the wife of Lieutenant Hare. Seventh cavalry, U. S. A., and a third merried Captain Eugeno Griffen of the engiseer corps. Recently Captain Griffon resigned from the army to accept a position in the Thomsen-Houston Electric Light and Railroad company, and went to live in Boston.

Paying a visit to one of the old families of the Hub, Mrs. Griffon casually mentioned that her grandmether was

will kill his wife if he ever meets her. I know that, but I will protect her as long as I live."

When separated the loving pair kissed and wept, and then threw kisses at each other until their cells shut them from sight. Meanwhile, Dumnint stood by and ground his teeth. As the elopers seem to be innecent of intentional wrong-doing, the police are in a quandary. There will be a hearing tomorrow.

A pretty tale of devotion came to light in Bayonne City recently. Maggie Kane. a pretty brunctic, seventien years old, fell in love with a young painter. Her motier opposed the match and locked Maggie in her room. She escaped, however, rejoined her lover, whom she found in financial difficulties, and endeavored to aid him by begging on the street. She was arrested for the offense, but promptly released when she told her story.

Before the Bnow.
Robert Kelly Weeks.
A soft gray sty, marked here and there with tangled tracery of bare boughs, A little far-off fading house,
A blurred blank mass of hills that wear A thickening vale of lifeless air,
Which no wind comes to rouse.

insinid slience everywhere:
The waveless waters hardly flow,
In silence laboring flies the crow,
Without a shadow, o'er the bare,
Deserted meadows that propare
To aleep beneath the snow.

The Ohio Senatorial Situation... Cincinnati Commercial Gazette: It is proposed in some influential quarters that the republicans who are amenable

to becoming alippery with golden goosa-gresse shall take such action as to make the election of Cal Brice comfortable by trotting down a parallel pig path.

A stream of Rest.

Bugons Field in Chicago News.
All dream of rest, wit very few prepare.
The way for it. Along the road to gam,
Day after day, year after year, with pain
We set our marks, and think, some time to
force to some success.

Inese goals we reach, see their average feign.
Unrest snow, thus never peace attain:
Miss all its paths, nor any pleasure share,
A bundred wayshle mas of vantage passed.
Footsore and weary, burdeaed, bent and old,
Right on we plod and drag our hopes olate
Through all the mire of oarth, to find, at last,
Instead of any happiness we hold,
We are but bollow mockeries of fate.

There are two things in this world about which the average woman seems to be eter-

There are two things in this world about which the average woman seems to be elegrally in doubt. One is whether her not it is on straight and the other is just now much her husband layes her.

A lady who had so many diamonds she didn't know what to do has originated a novel fastion in utilizing the loose must rome which she necessaried. Heing rated with neckaces and ornaments without number, she had the extra stones set in the stitching on the sacks of her evening cloves.

THE RAILWAY TIME TABLES

BURLINGTON ROUTE. Leave Arrive Depot 19th & Mason sts. Omaha. Omaha.

SIGUX CITY & PACIFIC Leave Arrive Depot 15th & Webster sts. Omana. Omana. 5:15 a m 6:00 p m MISSOURI PACIFIC, Depot 12th and Webster. 80. 4. 8l. 1. & R. U. Ern No. 2. st. 1. & R. U. Ern No. 2. st. 1. & R. U. Ern No. 3. st. 1. & R. U. Ern No. 1. St. 1. & R. U. Ern No. 1. St. 1. & R. D. Ern UNION PACIFIC Depot 10th and Maccy ats

WABASH WESTERN. Leave Arrive Depot lött & Marcy sts. Omnha. Omnha. No. 8 St. L. Exp. Daily. 4:15 p m 12:20 p m Depot 15th & Marcy sts. Omaha. Omaha. Atlantic Express. *1:15 a m 6:30 p m Night Express *ail5 p m 0:20 a m Vestibuled Express *ail5 p m 10:00 a m C. ST. P. M. & O.
Depot 15th & Webster ats. Omaha. Omaha. Sloux City Express 1500 p m 1700 p m 1800 x City Actionedatia 800 a m 0.65 p m 1800 x m 1800 St. Paul Limites.

Florence Passenner

Florenc 4:45 a m Chicago Express, Daily. 9:15 a m 6:05 p m Past Limited, Daily. 4:05 p m 10:29 a m Atlantic Mail, Daily. 7:15 p m 7:50 a m F. E. & M. V. R. R. Leave Arrive Depot little Webster sts. Omaha. Omaha

Hack Hills Express ... \$155 a.m. 5141 p.m. Hastings & Superior Ex. \$155 a.m. 5141 p.m. Hastings & Superior Ex. \$155 a.m. 5141 p.m. 1514 p.m. 1515 a.m. 1514 p.m. 1514

BUBURBAN TRAINS Westward.

Running between Council Bluffs and Al-bright, in addition to the stations mentioned, trains ston at Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets, and at the Summit in Omaha. Broad-Trans Umaha way. Ter. depot. Sheety. Omaha bright, | WAy | Ger | Capot | Sheety | Capot | S

Enstward. Al South Shee Omana Trans-bright, Omaha ley. Depot fer. 10:05 6:87 5:06

Suburban Time Card.

BELT LINE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.
Leave Omain daily except Sunday for points
between Weinterst. and West Side—5:53 a. m.,
For Portal daily except Sunday—7:59 a. m.,
For Portal Sundays only—8:55 a. m., 18:45
p. m. For Portal Sundays only -8-25 a. m., 12-15
p. III. red early except Sunday from West Side
and reducts between West Side and Wester et-11 h. m., 146 a. m., 400 p. m., 7-15 p. m.,
From Fortal daily except Sunday-arrive 9:19
a. m., 301 p. m.
From Portal Sundays only -arrive 12-15 a. m.,
2020 p. m.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

CHICAGO, BIOCK ISLAND & PACIFIC.

B No. 8. 615 pm A No. 6. 923 a m
A No. 6. 929 a m
CHICAGO & NOISTIN BREEZEN.

No. 1. 650 pm No. 5. 927 a m
No. 1. 650 pm No. 5. 927 a m
No. 1. 650 pm No. 5. 927 a m
No. 1. 650 pm No. 5. 927 a m
No. 1. 620 pm No. 5. 928 a m
A No. 6. 829 pm No. 80 pm No. 5. 630 pm
KANSAS CITY, ET JOSEPH & COUNCIL
A No. 6. 829 pm No. 80 pm No. 6 pm No. 6

A daily; il daily, except Saturday; C except Sunday; D except Monday; Fast mail.