The Celebrated Organization Meets Around the Festive Board-Full Report of the Proceedings-Affairs in the Lodges.

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The Nebraska Veteras Freemasons held
their semi-acutal meeting in Freemasons'
hall last Thursday evening. There were
present Brothers Robert C. Jordan, George
W. Lininger, C. K. Coutant, E. Hosowater,
T. A. Creigh, Jacob King, Frank Wilcox of
Papillion, A. A. Egbert, W. R. Howon, Dr.
Summers, William Turner, H. L. Seward,
W. A. Gardner, Henry Hrown, Alex Atkinson, H. C. Asin, E. K. Long, L. M. Anderson, J. N. Whee, — Green, H. R. Platt of
Papillion, Rush Robinson, William Clebourne, D. H. Wheeler and W. J. Monnt,
Brothers Akin and Atkinson were accompanby their wives, and Brothers Long and
Green by their daughters. Mrs. L. P. Brighum of Manoning, is, was also a guest.

A short business meeting was held at
which-several new members were admitted
to the association, and the old officers were
re-elected. Thuse delicers are Robert C. Jordan, president; D. H. Wheeler and Heary
T. Clarko, vice-presidents; W. R. Bowen,
secretary; and T. A. Creigh, treasurer.

After the business had been transacted
the party adjourced to an anternoon
where a delicious repust had been prepared.

After this important duty had been disclearged C. K. Coutant rapped this party to

appropriate sentences.

Brother Coutant these proposed the sentiment, "The Grand Ladge," and cidled upon W. R. Bowes for a response. Brother Bowen said the eath was not entirely unexpected and the eath of the county of the cou

and d suphters of our brothers can reap some advantages from the order. While it is not likely that women will be over admitted as members of the A. O. U. W., it is possible and right to give them the benefits of an indirect connection through the operations of an organization like the degree of itonor.

Omain ledge No. 15 initiated two candidates at the last meeting and noted on two appointains. No. 18 new has a membership of 200, making it by far the largest longe in the city and the second largest in the state.

At a meeting of Omain lodge, No. 529, Ruights of Honor, January 20, the following officers were installed for the present year: Past dictator, C. Fritcher; dictator, J. W. McCune; vice dictator, L. A. Goldsmith: assistant dictator, P. Brady; reporter, W. H. Mashis; fluunchair reporter, P. H. Brady. Thomas White; sentinel, H. A. Gilow; representative to grand lodge, George C. Whitlock; a liternate, J. H. Brunner; trusters, George C. Whitlock, W. J. Konnedy and J. S. Gibson.

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Local branch No. 1082, Order of Iron Hall, meets every Wednesday night at G. A. R. hall on Fifteenth street. The branch is increasing rapidly in membership and was obliged to change its place of meeting so a meeting could be held cach week on account of the number of applications for admission. The officers of the branch were installed at the last meeting.

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The antertainment of Vesta chapter announced for February 19, has been changed to February 7, on account of the 19th being Ash Wednesday.

H. A.

Union Pacific council will give a reception and musicale at its ledge room in the Continuousle building tomorrow evaning.

VIEWS OF THE PACIFIC COAST

Three Undertakings Boasted of by Santa Clara County, California,

AS THE GREATEST ON EARTH

The Leland Stanford, je., University Lick Observatory-fne New Atmades Onickstiver Mines-An Enchanting Country.

Omaha Men Allured.
The holiday number issued by the San Jose (Cal.) Mercury, which, by the way, is a very attractive and creditable publication, contains a large amount of information which from its generally Interesting character is entitled to the Interesting character is entitled to the widest dissemination, particularly that referring to the Leiand Stanford Jr. university, now rapidly approaching completion, which is destined to be the greatest and richest university in the world. A short synomis of the very full description contained in the paper named, will not come amiss, even at this late date, as little thereof is known outside of the Pacific coast.

THE LELAND STANFORD JR. UNIVERSITY.

When during last year the cable informed us that Baron Hirsen, the great Russian railroad King, had given ton million frances for the establishment of schools throughout Russia for the education of Hebrew children, the intell gence created a sensation throughout the civilized werld on account of the magnitude of the rift, but it pales into insignificance when compared with the stupendous munificance of Sunator and Mrs. Stanford, who have bestowed \$20,000,000, equal to 109,000,000 francs, upon the educational institute they are creeting as a insting monument in perpetual memory of their only beloved son, after whom the university is named. This young gentlemmen, who possessed great scholarly national self-through the self-through through the self-through through the self-through through the self-through the self-through through thr

Jose which is interesting, notably
THE GREAT LICK OBSERVATORY
on Mt. Hamilton, thirteen miles from
San Jose, the site having been selected
after a most careful investigation of
everyone recommended to the philanthropical founder, Mr. James Lick, on
account of the uniform salubriousaess
of the climate and clearance of the sky,
rendering it unsurpassed in the world
for astronomical observations. This
great observatory is by far the most important in the world, its immense telescope penetrating into regions hitherte
inaccessible, revealing new worlds and
new facts in the great astronomical
problem. It was erected at an expense
of \$910,000, there remaining in the trustee's hands \$90,000 of the \$700,000 donated by Mr. Lick, who died before the
completion of his great work, but whose
body has been removed, in accordance
with his will, to the observatory,
where it rests in a strong
ma soleum under the immense
pier supporting the great telescope.
Educational matters appear to be in a
most flourishing condition, judging
from the number of colleges, schools
and accademics, besides the University
of the Pacific. There are plouty of
churches of all denominations, a fine
city hall and court house, palatial insane asylum and other public buildings, and private resiseaces which
compare favorably with any in the
land.

THE NEW ALMADEN MINES,

THE NEW ALMADEN MINES, the richest quicksilver mines in the world, which were worked by the In-dians for the vermillion they contained and by the Spaniards for the wealth

they brought them, are also fully and interestingly; described, white, of course, considerable space is devoted to the fascinating accounts of the cultivation of the fascinating and the main varieties of other fruit for which Califorem is famous and in the production of which Santa Clara county occupies a front rank, not forgetting the gampe vine. The enormous profits made in raising, cannoing, drying and shipping fruit and the various products of the grace, are granhically set forth, an itemized record of building operations during ISS9 show \$2.00,000; the building of the canal to the San Francisco bay, only sight miles from San Jose, which will open to the little city the scapparts of the wild and the prospects of a boom. All these are depicted in such an enticing manner and accompanied by illustrations of street scores showing electric tower lighting and electric street cars, the buildings and the cush and bustle of business. That it is no wonder, San Jose has won over to her some of our foremost Omaba men, among them S. R. Johasen, who was large interests there, P. C. Himebaugh, who regards the climate as the most perfect in the world, John T. Bell and W. G. Albright, the latter having laid out, in connection with other Omaha capitalists, a large tract of beautiful land, into what is properly called "Albright's Residence Park," being a residence park par excellence with its lots shaned like flower buds lined by trees, winding drives, patches of sheubbery and flowers, all provided with a perfect system of severage and water supply, reached by street car or over the beautiful drives for which San Jose Islaned.

THE VOIGHA PAINT DEEL SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1880, SIXTEEN PAGES.

The way of the transgressor is hard, yet good people tell us it is the easiest thing in the world to follow.

Man is made in God's own image: and, naturally, the more intelligent a man is the nigher his estimate of his Maker.

"Is it true," demanded the trafe democratible whis estimate of his Maker.

"Is it true," demanded the trafe democratible with Sam Kandail has joined the church."

"It is," "Jost as I expected. He'll be clear over in the republican party next."

"Whar's B.H?" "Gone for heaven, all guess." "Dead!" "Gloses so; tried to ride in bronche." "Whar's he burried!" "Ain't burried. He never came down."

Knex—O, I'm in no nurry to die. I'm willing to wait untit the Lord wants we. Hieks—Until the Lord wants you! Great Scott! do you mean to live forever!

teacher—Tommy, what did our Saviour mean when He said to Peter, "From beneferth thou shaft catch men! Tommy—L suppose he meant Peter was going to be a noileeman.

Forguson (whispering excitedly to his wife is church,—Jane, I left my money in my other clothes. I have only 10 cents. Airs. Ferguson (cold!)—That will be connect next week, give twenty conts to buy a present for the superintenders and—Last Noar son built that ark.

Pasto—Mrs. Jones, have you ever re-

rods. Figured sites for sast draperies have bad their day.

A pretty gift for a dobutants or lover of the beautiful is a small two-covered willow basket, inted wish the foll and planted with growing forms. The lids are ited open and research the board of the lids are ited open and or scarlet ribbon.

Russian embroideries are seen on night robes for women as well as mee. The fash-also frastening a night of the state of the state of the state of the constant of the fash-also frastening of the chest to any drast that might rive the sleeper a cold, and the orunnentation on the plastron or front gore is not so readily displaced as usual.

In the line of theorie there are bodice sets consisting of a borth and also easy to the consisting of a borth and also was to war with a low-necked waist that must do service as a dinner bodics. They are made of China crape, soft industrial tissues with sain discs and stripes, crepons, mult musting dotted not, lace, fine embrodery and pufflings of transparent materials continued with ribbon leops and insertious.

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A lad named Simons is the pride of Senta Cruz county, California. He is seventeen years old, stands air feet three and one-half inches high, and weighe 260 pounds.

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When a poor man who is out of work needs money to whom shall he apply for nid? He is perhaps acquainted with very few people who will loan him a dollar or two, and his associates are generally those who are like himself, in hard circumstances. But it is a case of necessity and financial aid must be

and invostment.

A south Thirteenth street firm would make a loan "sometimess" provided the security was good and a request for a list of things to be placed in soak would have to be taken by one of the firm. In this case the interest charged was \$7.35 for the first month and \$5.55 for each succeeding month. But the furniture must be good.

An investment company which is located close enough to a leading hotel to enable the proprietors to walk to their meals, offered the money on the list submitted at a rate of \$7.50 for the first month and \$6 for each succeeding month, \$15.50 for 90 days, \$73.50 interest for one year, and yet some peonle write books entitled "How to Get Rich," or something of that sort.

The manager of one concern was very anxious regarding the health of one applicant. He inquired if he was ever sick. How many children there were in the family, and sady shook his head as he remarked that the risk was too great, the borrower might die before the loas was paid off, and in that event the taking of furniture from a widow would be indeed sad. But whou informed that a \$5,000 poiley on the life of the applicant was in force he brightened up and asked in what company. The answer was entirely satisfactory, for an offer of a small loan at 5 per cent per menth was made.

The tour ended here, and the would be looker for \$75 retired convinced that when a man needs money it is safer to

rob a bank than to attempt to keep up interest on a chattel mortgage loan. Sixty per cont per year is too heavy by far, and yet what is a fellow to do when he is stranded?

TRUTH AT THE WELL'S BOTTOM

To Be Shown by a New Electrical Photographing Appliance.

Photographing Appliance.
There is likely to be a revolution in the treatment of oil and gas wells, says the Pittsburg Chronicie.

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The invention is nothing less than an electrical appliance for photographing the interior of oil or gas wells at any depth. By the aid of the invention it is expected that perfect views can be obtained of the bottom of the well showing exactly the effect of the torpedo on the oil or gas boring horizon. It is also intended to show the exact position of drilling tools lost or fistened in a well.

The invention is now almost practically completed, but considerable secreety has been observed throughout by everyone connected with the machine. To get an exact description of the invention at present is impossible, yet the people interested freely admitted that the end to be reached is that described.

Mr. Cobham was seen, but he positively refused to have anything to say on the subject. He is anold oil driller, and this idea occurred to him after spending considerable time in fishing for lost tools. He has interested several oil firms in the city, and one of the most prominent electricians has taken hold of the matter and expects to have a machine completed in a few days. Recently this electrician tested and pronounced the invention practical and says that as soon as the machine is completed a public trial will be given at some well in this neighborhood. A prominent oil man was spoticn to on the subject. He said: "I do not quite understand the principle of this invention you speak of, but if your idea of the matter is correct, why it will be a great thing for our business. No one has every yet seen the bottom of an oil well; that much is certain. Now if we can get a machine that will bring the bottom of a 2,000-foot weil up to the plain view of the people at this end of the hole, why, the benefit to be derived from it is incalcubed. By it we will be able to locate out tools should anything happen to them, and if even this were all it would do the saving in ti

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