THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 31, 1890---TWENTY PAGES.

SOLE MINERS OF

New Kentucky Lump.

GENERAL OFFICES, CHICAGO. PERCY D. WHITEHEAD, President. JOHN D. STOCKTON, Secretary-Treasurer.

KENTUCKY

AGENTS FOR SCRANTON AND LACKAWAN

TO THE TRADE:

16

We desire to call your attention once more to the fact that we control the only Coal that has ever yet successfully competed with Rock Springs and any other Wyoming or Colorado Coals. We find that there are other Coals being sold throughout the State of Nebraska under the name of NEW KENTUCKY LUMP, which are not from the New Kentucky Mines, but are a VASTLY INFERIOR GRADE OF COAL, not only in QUALITY but in PREPARATION, which are represented as being "THE SAME THING" or 'JUST AS GOOD AS NEW KENTUCKY," and we caution the trade that the surest way to get the GENUINE article, thereby getting what you want, and thereby getting your money's worth, and thereby getting the Coal which will increase your business and your profits, that the safest plan is to order direct from us. Send your orders either to General Office, 218 Dearborn Street, Chicago, or the Western Office, Room 509, First National Bank Building, Omaha, Nebraska, and be satisfied that you are then getting just what you pay for. While the qualities of this Coal are well and favorably known to many, there are yet a large number of dealers who have not had the Coal and it is to these to whom we particularly desire to address ourselves and whose attention we desire to call to the peculiarly favorable qualities of our New Kentucky Lump, its lasting qualities, its PURITY in every sense of the word, its freedom from smoke and soot and also its free burning qualities. If you have never tried this Coal, TRY IT NOW before making contracts for your season's supply of Soft Coal. We do not ask you to stock up your sheds and bins to their fullest capacity and force you to carry it until the trade opens up, but we stand able and willing to give you a stea dy supply on regular orders for shipment. This coal is known to be the equal of the best OHIO and WEST VIRGINIA COALS and at a price from 75c to \$2.00 per ton less. We can make delivered prices to any and all points in Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota and the Dakotas. Write to us for delivered prices without delay.

## TO THE STEAM TRADE.

We desire to say that we furnish Armour's packing house at Chicago 100,000 tons per year; to the paper mills of Wisconsin, 100,000 tons per year. These two items alone should convince you of the strength of our coal as a steam raiser.

## TO THE CONSUMER.

We desire to say just one thing: Ask your dealer for it and insist upon getting the genuine article.

# WE GUARANTEE.

CHAS. E. MOTTRAM,

GENERAL WESTERN AGENT,

809 First National Bank, - Omaha, Neb.

TE

FIRST-Freedom from sulphur, there being only one-hall of one per cent. It is extensively used for manufacturing pig iron by some of the largest furnaces in the country, without having to use coke or any other coal.

SECOND-It is used for manufacturing illuminating gas by a large number of gas companies with satisfactory results.

THIRD---Freedom from stone, slate or other impurities frequently found in bituminous coals.

FOURTH --- Free and quick burning without choking, clinkering or running on the bars, generating steam in less time than any other coal in the market.

FIFTH --- As a domestic coal for stoves and grates it has no superior and few equals.

SIXTH-Strength. Fully equal to the best Hocking, and nearly equal to Pittsburg or West Virginia coals, its evaporative power averaging about nine pounds of water to one pound of coal.

All shipments made in box cars locked and sealed at mines.

General Western Office, Room 509, First Nat'l. Bank Building, NEBRASKA. OMAHA,

RING THE OLD SCHOOL BELL. in domestic labors for the care and comfort of this great household. The lodge room proper is reached by the same elevator. The lodge room proper is reached by the same elevator. The lodge room proper is reached by passing acker, Rosa Patrick, Lucy Strobhart, George P. Fisher, Prof. A. S. Hill, Harriett P. Spofford, Prof. H. A. Beers, Prof. Alex- ington hall anterooms. It is 55x50 feet and is handsomely carpeted is handsomely carpeted in this domestic adverse to the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material to the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material to the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a final for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a material for the direction of Madame Muent effing, who is a final for the direction of Madame Muent effinites of the direction of Madame Muent efficience of th Anna Fili, Mamie M. Briggs, Emilie Ros-acker, Rosa Patrick, Lucy Strobhart, George Street, Robert Goodwin, Erwin Davenport, Grace J. Leonard, Nettle, De Bolt, Ray Shelton, Hermie Nave, George Mickell, William Geiselman, Mattie Newton, It is 25x50 feet and is handsomely carpeted and papered. The carpet is of brussels with aided in this department by three resident Of the ninety-two teachers in the public Omaha lodge No. 829, Knights of Honor, musicians of long experience. Preparations have been made in the studio for extended schools of Dubuque, Ia., eighty-one of them were themselves educated in those schools. Where Pythians and Oddfellows Witness the Knights and Ladies of Honor, Hotel Esmond Because the Children are Ready to Attend a hundsome border on which the chairs are placed. The wall at the back of each station is hung with dark red paper and is outlined Edword Kaufman, Balph Pierson, Dora V Colby, Ross B. Towle, Clara Barker, Stella Antics of the Goat. Their Classes. work in pencil crayon, water-color and oil. and of these ninety-two teachers, eight are Court Eclipse No. 167, I. O. F., 1301 Douglas; Court Eclipse No. 167, I. O. F., 1301 Douglas; Court Gate City No. 201, I. O. F., Sixth and Pierce; Court Nebraska No. 216, 1315 South Thirteenth; Life Boat lodge No. 150, I. O. G. T., Goodrich hall; Scandia lodge No. 253, L A change in the plan of studies removes Latin from the list of optional branches, and introduces it into the obligatory curriculum, without extra charge. Instruction, with ex-Universalists, twelve are Presbyterians, seven are Methodists, two are Baptists, two are members of the Christian church, eight with glit moldings. The station of the chan-cellor commander, at the north end of the Ida Hammond, Maud Kimball, Van Noy, Carrie Gregg, E. Wood, Charles Hines, Hite. Metha NEWS FROM ALL THE FRATERNITIES. room, is in an alcove, also hung with rea THE FACULTIES FOR NEXT YEAR. paper and having at the back the tri-colored triangle. Above the alcove is draped a hand are Episcopalians, ten are Congregationa-lists, several are Lutherans, and thirty-three Bertie Anna Hazard Edward Kratz, Allie Smith perment-illustrations, will enter into the O G T. at Washington hall. are Roman Catholics.

There are in Harvard college 7 residents

and fellows, 31 overseers, 71 professors, 21 assistant professors, 5 lecturers, 1 tutor, 72 instructors, 47 demonstrators and assistants,

5 preachers, 11 curators and library officers, 28 proctors and other officers, 1,371 students in college, 35 in the divinity school, 254 in the

aw school, 65 in the scientific school, 290 in the medical school, 35 dental students, 20

studying veterinary medicine, 107 graduate students, 2 in the Bussey institution, and 220

President A. H. Strong, D.D., of the

Rochester theological seminary has issued in

the Baptist papers a response to the criti-cisms made by the faculty of the Morgan

Park (III.) seminary, on the change of condi-tions for admission to the Rochester institu-tion. Those criticisms assumed that the re-

nuiring of Greek for admission was a letting down of the conditions so as to admit stu

dents to nothing more than a year or two in the preparatory school would give.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

CONNUBIALITIES.

Miss Bashful-I don't like the way your husband cally me dearest." Mrs. Jones-O, you must not mind him. He even calls me

A young man wanted a Pennsylvania rail-

road conductor to hold his train ten minutes

at Burgettestown while the youth got mar

He acted on the advice and is now a bene-

New York Sun: "Why did you marry

vomen there are in the world who wanted to

He loved the widew and he loved cigars.

Her husband ca lled the new nurse "Birdie,"

She hated them, tho' they were ne'er so

man who is eighty years of age?

never have been a widower.

trot out the pillar of salt.

gethim

tine

mine.

your weeds.

in summer courses of study.

Some of the Changes to Be Made in

the Public Schools and the New High School Pupils.

One week from tomorrow the public schools of this gity will reopen after the summer vacation. The attendance of children, it is expected, will be much larger than it was at the close of the season, and more room must be provided to accommodate it.

With this end in view two-room buildings are being erected on the Saratoga, Hickory and Central Park sites, each of which will accommodate about one hundred pupils. The seating capacity of the high school has been increased by placing the seats closer, while the erection of an eight-room one-story brick building at the rear of the present structure will afford accommodation for the overflow from the Central school.

Superintendent James predicts that the attendance at the bigh school this year will be much larger than before, probably by 600 or 700. This will severals or 700. This will severely tax the seating capacity of the building. It is estimated that the number of pupils

who will be enrolled at the beginning of the term will be in the neighborhood of ten thousand five hundred, an increase of 1,000 over the average attendance for last year. The first part of Novembergenerally witness es the largest attendance and it is estimated that the total at that time will reach 11,000. The total enrollment last year was 13,279, and the superintendent estimates that the total enrollment for the coming year will reach over 14,000.

The assignment of teachers to the several buildings will be made by the board the com-ing week. It is stated that there will be few changes, as it is the policy of the board and superintendent to assign a teacher to the building she prefers when it is expedient so

to do. Many of the teachers who have been absent from the city during the summer months will return during the coming week, having enjoyed an extra week of vacation on account of the postponement of the opening of the schools. A large number of these have spent

schools. A large number of these have spent the time at their homes in neighboring states, and others at summer resorts, but all it is thought will return greatly invigorated for the exacting labors of the term. The faculty at Creighton college is as fol-lows: Rev. Thomas S. Fitzgerald, S. J., president and prefect of studies; Rev. John L. Mathery, S. J., treasurer, German; Rev. Peter Boyce, S. J., chaplain, Fronch; Rev. William T. Kinsella, S. J., philosophy, evi-dence of religion; Rev. Joseph F. Rigge, S. J., chemistry, astonomy, mathematics; Rev. J., chemistry, astonomy, mathematics; Rev. James J. Corbley, S. J., poetry, elocution, de-bate; Mr. Robert A. Hennemann, S. J., humanitles, German; Mr. Francis X. Mara, S. J., physics, first academic; Rev. John B. De Schryver, S. J., second academic; Rev. Martie R. Branemact S. J. third academic Martin B. Bronngsset, S. J., third academic; Mr. Edwardi Furay, preparatory department; Prof. Daly, bookkeeping, penmanship, etc. Owing to the fact that tomorrow is Labor day and Tusday childrent's day at the Doug-

las county fair, classes we will not be resume at the college until Wednesday next. The academy conducted by the ladies of the Sacred Heart, Park Place, has estab-The academy conducted by the ladies of the Sacred Heart, Park Place, has estab-lished for itself a reputation as widely dif-fused as it is thoroughly deserved. Its recog-nized success in imparting all that may be called a woman's higher education, combined with a refined distinction of mind and man-ner, draw to its walls, not merely the daugh-tern of local different hut yource indices from ters of local citizens, but young iadies from all parts of the union. The list for the all parts of the union. The list for the opening scholastic year embraces students from New York and Michigan, Missouri and and Texas, and points north and west of those fimits. Accommodation is provided for 100 pupils, to meet whose needs, there is or-ganized a facuity of eighteen teaching nuns, essisted by fifteen other religious employed

course of even the juvenile grades, and physi-cal culture is noted as an object of special care in the new sessions. Brownell hall will open Santember 17, with more pupils than ever before. During the vacation the building has been in the hands of the painter and the interior has been deco of the painter and the interior has been deco-rated in handsome style. The parlor will be very attractive with the walls and ceiling frescoed, and the chapel, library, halls, dm-ing room, laberatory and bed rooms will be refreshed by coats of delicate hues. It is thought that it will be necessary to fit up the south wing in order to accommodate the pu-nils who are exceeded as the provisions of the

pils who are expected, as the portions of the building heretofore occupied only accommo-date 135 students. The faculty for the ensu-Worthington; rector, kev. Robert Doherty; secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. P. Hopkins; secretary and treasurer, Mr. A. P. Hopkins; lady principal, Mrs. S. H. Windsor; vice principal, Miss K. T. Lyman; mathematics, Rev.Robert Doherty; Miss Ethel Davenport, Miss Lucy E. Burgess; natural science, Miss K. T. Lyman; English literature and compo-sition, Miss A. L. Benham; lecturer in geolo-gy, Mr. William Cleburne; Latin Language, Miss M. T. Lyman; machar language, Miss gy, Mr. William Cleburne; Laun languages, Miss Miss K. T. Lyman; modern languages, Miss J. M. Young; conchology, Mrs. Emma Do-herty; histramental music, Miss M. E. Wallace, Miss Lucy Burgess; vocal music, Mrs. J. W. Cotton; art, Mrs. J. M. Young; pre-paratory department, Miss F. D. Wall, Miss May Kinsey, Dora Park, May Morse, Pearl Ochiltree. Cora B. Clark; gymnastics, Miss C. B. Clark, Miss Mary Bradley.

The following young men comprise the graduating class of Creighton college: Will-iam P. Flynn, James C. Kinsler, Patrick A. McGovern, Michael P. O'Connor, and Philip A. McMillan.

#### Going to the High School.

The following are the names of the young misses and gentlemen who passed the exam ination of last June in the several graded schools of the city, and who will enter the high school at the opening of the scholastic year:

Stella Harmon, Frank Van Horn, Evan Humphrey, Grace Allen, Artnur L. Ander-son, May Gardner, Harry Bernstein, Lulu Thompsett, Helen M. Biack, Annie Conway, Edmund Johnson, Ruth Phillipi, Daisy Allen, Eimer Warner, Val Evans, Rose Rosicky, Retta Rasmussen, Laura M. Colby, Carrie Johnson, Nellie Thompson, Vernie Clark, Edith A. Waterman, Hermine Bles-sing, Louise MacDonagh, Edith A. Shields, Minnie Neal, Nancy Barry, Susie L. Col-petzer, May Miller, Mabel Martis, Jennie B. Gish, Mame Wetty, Minnie Jorgensen, Emma O'Connor, Mary Livesey, Thanle Anspacher, Witliam Campion, Louise Salmon, Esther Newman, Carrie Jensen, Bertna Leggett, Will Haney, Mabel Kelly, George Purris, Myrtle Smith, Charles Perrin, Honora Regan, Jessie Bowie, Willy Battin, Nora Emerson, Stella Harmon, Frank Van Horn, Myrtle Smith, Charles Perrin, Honora Regan, Jessie Bowie, Willy Battin, Nora Emerson, Myra McCleilaad, Minnie Lehmann, Ola Sheldon, Walter Everingham, Neliie Kim-bail, Etta Smith, Robert Hays, Eva Kohn, Nellie Ayers, Frank Faust, Maria C. Valen-line, Julius Kaufman, Mary Bergland, Gertie Mercer, Alvin Johnson, Mary Ludlow, Phillip W. Russell, Bessie Huibert, Isabelia C. Auler, Maggie E. Brennan, Ross W. Daily, Jennie Bennison, Newa Shenherd Estella Faris Wit-Bennison, Neva Shepherd, Estella Faris, Wil lle Paddock, Susie Welty, Jessie Godso Emma Sherwood, Minnie Trevett, G. Clark Sadie Gibson, Henry Wick, Hattie Cady, Wil he Moeller, Beile Gorman, Rosa Worthy Charles Squires, Carrie Brooks, Agnes C. Lindey, Harold Thompson, Nellie Bell, Dale Gilman, Amy Sone, Jessie Beard, Fannie Schmidt, Franke W. Ham, Myrthe Stuart, Carl Holtorf, Grace Buffett, Mabel Mason, S. Roy Austin, 1 Willis Hendricks, Francis Thompson Vicio Science Circles partment. Francis Thompson, Viola Sawyer, Charles Detweller, Sallie King, Phuie Poff, Ethel Geist, Eddie Davis, Willie Binkley, John Saville, Willie Bridge, George Spechman, Gustave Audreen, jr., Fred W. Gustave Andreen, jr., Fred W Lake, Maude Kimball, Bessie Hungat Lake, Maudo Aimball, Bessie Hungate, Frances Fitzpatrick, Harvey Van Arsdale, Minnie Blurvall, Grace Stein, Bertha Meyer, Bert Warner, Charlotte Hobbs, Frank Meyer, Adolph Merritt, Mabel Taylor, Clau-dine Foster, Abe Norton, Robert Ross, Laura

Anna Hazard, Edward Kraiz, Ane Smith, Ida Butts, Georgie Goddard, Mary Novacek, Edwin Grotte, George Andrews, Wille Hilmes, Anna Christie, George Cox, Charley Pruyn, Hattie Auch Moedy, Alice Andreesen, Fred Behm, Sigrid Andreesen, Byran Luce, Reed G. Hake, Herman Wallace, Wil-lie Drayden, Agnes MacDonagh, Fred Wearne, Clyde Spencer, Herbert Whipple, Hattie Paulson, May Patrick, Myrtle E. Coon, N. Kessler, Kittie Ogburn, Arthur Potter, Nellie Clark, Leah Timins, Ingel-borg Andreesen, Ircne Ayerst, Mansie Batten, Dorathea Zeigler, Olaf Olson, Elmer Neville, Mable Eason, Grace E. Bartlett, Eadie Lee, Henry Fraehauf, Lovell Dunn, Lalu Hutchinson, Flor-ence Baker, Kate Preston, Harry Frank, Blanche Joselyn, Ida Rhoades, Emma Har-ris, Fannie Bates, Fred M. Johnson, May Ballou, Guy Penfold, Mabel Cheney, J. Ger-ald Summers, Bessie Putnam, Maggie Comen, Fred Behm, Sigrid Andreesen, Byran ald Summers, Bessie Putnam, Maggie Corn-well, Lizzie Carnes, Kate Notson, Carrie Bates, Susie Curtis, Eugene Murphy, Ida Bates, Susie Curtis, Eugene Murphy, Ida Withrow, George Tyrrell, Allan Spooner, Alvah Boots, Simon Kendis, Mamie L. Hall, Nettie Zerga, Reppie McDonald, Jessie Walker, Alnee Fish, Grace Vandeman, Har-ley M. Higley, Sam Burns, Jr., W.B. Hughes, Arthur Rose, Archie Coon, Charles McMillan, Frank Ferguson, Charles Allen, Della Jones, Ira Van Camp, Maud Starr, Fred Goodrich, May Kinsaw, Dora Park, May Morse Peorl

EDECATIONAL.

Dr. Hulb ert has declined the presidency of Colgate university and will remain at Morgan Park.

The United States of America has 360 universities, 4,240 professors and 69,400 students Great Britain has eleven universities, 834 professors and 18,400 students.

Mr. John Habberton is president of the new class which is now taking up the course of the Chautaaqua reading circle. One of the vice-presidents is Mrs. Helen Campbell.

The board of education in Columbus, O. has decided that hereafter there shall be no difference in the salaries paid to men and women who are teachers in the public schoots Holland has four universities, eighty pro

fessors and 1,000 students. Portugal has one university forty professors, and 1,300 stu-dents. Italy has seventeen universities, 600 professors and 11,140 students.

Sweden has two universities, 173 profes sors and 1,010 students. Switzerland has three universities, ninety professors and 2,000 students. Russia has eight universities, 582 professors and and 6,900 students.

According to the latest statistics Norway has one university, 46 professors and 880 stu dents. France has one university, 180profes sors and 9,300 students. Belgium has four universities, 88 professors and 2,400 students. Denmark has one university, forty pro-fessors and 1,400 students. Austria has ten universities, 1,810 professors and 13,900 stu-dents. Spain has ten universities, 380 pro-fessors and 16,200 students. Germany has

twenty-one universities, 1,020 professors and 25,082 students. Prof. Wilson of Wesleyan college, who has recently been doing double duty, will sur render his history work next term to a new appointee, Prof. Andrew Stevenson, who has just taken the degree of doctor of philosophy at Johns Hopkins, is to have the history de-

Paine institute, Augusta, Ga., was opened in 1854 and is supported by the Methodist Episcopal church south for the benefit of the youth of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church south, which is a sort of adjunct to the white body. The catalogue shows thir-ty-five theological students, 178 normal and six higher normal students. The higher normal course includes Greek and Latin.

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific cir the Challengian Liberary and Scientific di-cle will begin its fourtecenth year of reading this autumn. The coarse will include Eng-lish language, history and literature, geology and readings from French literature. Among the writers who will contribute the required

What They Are Doing During These

### Heated Days and Propose to Do the Coming Winter.

The Oddfellows' temple, on Fourteenth and Dodge streets, is second in size and furnishings among the buildings occupied by secret fraternities in this city. It is three stories in height and is sixty-six feet square. The upper story is used entirely for lodge purposes. A stairway from Fourteenth street eads to a hall, which opens into an ante-room about twelve feet square, and from this opens the entrance to the lodge room, which is 40x50 feet.

The floor of the room is covered with carpet of dark colors, and around the sides of the room are arranged long rows of chairs. At the east end is the station of the presiding officer, or noble grand, over which projects canopy. Opposite is the station of the second officer, or vice-grand, also with a canopy. On the north side is the station of the third officer, having a canopy of black with curtains of the same hue reaching to the floor.

In the northeast corner of the room is the desk of the secretary, and at the wall behind him is a number of cases for the keeping of the books and accounts of the several lodges which use the lodge room.

A piano in the southeast corner furnishes he music to which the candidate is con-ducted to his doem.

About the walls are hung the charters of the lodges as well as several photographs o prominent members of the order, and in the refund the money. She would not do it, and advised him to try and "fix it" with the girl. northeast corner are a large number of the emblems of the Oddfeilows arranged taste fully upon the walls. A door on the north side of the room affords entrance to an ante-room in which is stored the regalia of the odges. This apartment opens into a large couldn't find one equally rich who was ne, which serves as a library and for read ing purposes.

Goodrich hall, on Twenty-fourth and Paul If Lot's wife had never looked back to streets, is another fine building, the property of Oddtellows. It is a three-story brick Sodom and the other burning city, Lot would never have been a widower. People never building having a frontage of sixty-six feet on Twenty-fourth street. The ground floor seem to think of it in this way; they always It is a sign that her husband is making is used for store rooms and on the second floor is a large hall which is used for parties, etc. The third floor is used exclusively for lodge purposes, and is well fitted for that when a woman begins to get the look on her face of looking at you without seeing It is not until she has married a man that :

purpose, Entrance to the lodge room is effected through a large ante-room provided with chairs and a table. The lodge room is 50x65 feet with a high celling below which appear feet with a high celling below which appear woman begins to hear how many other the rafters which support the roof of the

On the west end is the station of the pr When asked to marry: "If you give up siding officer, over which is placed a hand-some canopy of red, trimmed with heavy frings of the same color. At the station of She answered: "I will gladly give up such of the other officers is a dias similar to that in the west and all around the room ex tends a platform reached by two steps. Or this are placed chairs occupied by the breth-ren. In the southeast corner are receptacles for the keeping of the records of the various bodies which occupy this hall and about the walls are hung the charters of these lodges. Two wide doorways opening from the south side of the room, lead to the banquet room where are placed four tables, while in convenient closets are stored great quantiles of di day and other tableways. At the south

of dishes and other tableware. At the southof dishes and other tableware. At the south east corner of the building and opening from the banquet room is a well-arranged kitchen, provided with all the appurtenances for pre-paring that which refreshes the inner man. This completes the list of buildings which

are owned by secret societies and occupied for lodge purposes. Probably the next lodge room in point of owned by secret societies and occupied

beauty, is that in the Paxton building, which is occupied by several lodges of Knights of Pythias. The furnishing of this lodge room was a private enterprise and the place was

opened about one year ago. The room is on the same floor as the public

some curtain.

At the rear of the lodge room are large closets where the paraphernalia ef each lod is kept.

Two rooms, at the front of the building, are fitted up as reading rooms and one contains a billiard table. These rooms are used by the Pythian club, an institution composed of members of the order.

There are many other halls in the city which are used exclusively by secret societies, they are all private property and are used by different orders in common. Some are of good size, but the majority are small and they are situated, for the most part, without the heart of the city.

Where They Meet. The numerous lodges of the city meet at

the following halls:

MASONIC BODIES.

Nebraska iodge No. 1, Capital No. 3, Covert No. 11, St. Johns No. 25, Omaha chapter No. Bellevue chapter No. 7, Omaha council No. 1. Mount Calvary commandery No. 1, Occi-dental consistery No. 1, St. Andrews coun-cil Knights Kadosch No. 1, Semper Fidelis chapter Knights Rose Croix No. 1, Mount Moriah lodge of Perfection No. 2, board of administration of the A. & A. S. R. southern jurisdiction, Tangler tomple N. M. S., Vesta chapter O. E. S., all meet at Freemasons' hall Sixteenth and Capitol avenue.

Omaha lodge of Perfection, A. & A. S. R. United States jurisdiction, Omaha council Princes of Jerusalem, Omaha chapter Knights Rose Croix, Omaha council Knights Kadosch, meet at Fifteenth and Farnam in

the Barker block.

ODDFELLOWS.

Omaha lodge No. 2, Allemanen No. 8, State No. 10, Beacon No. 20, Hesperian encamp ment No. 2, Canton Ezra Millard No. 1 Ruth R. D. iodge No. 1 meet at Oddfellows hall, corner Fourteenth and Dodge. Goodrich lodge No. 144 and Ivy R. D. lodge No. 23 meet at Goodrich hall on Twenty-

Keystone lodge No. 155 and Golden Link R. D. lodge No. 35 meet at Forest hall, Sixth

and Pierce streets. KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS. Nebraska lodges No. 1, Mt. Shasta No. 71 Oriole No. 76, Good Samaritan No. 97, Park No. 69 and Franklin No. 123 meet at Pythian hall in the Paxton block.

Myrtle No. 2 at Metropolitan hall corner Fourteenth and Dolge; Planet No. 4 at 1210 Douglas street; Jan Hus at Kasper's hall on South Thirteenth; Omaha No. 26 and Rath-bone No. 126 at 120 South Fourteenth; Tri-angle 2,201 Cumings: Pythagoras at 1528 South Thirteenth; Marathon at Goodrich hall, North Twenty-fourth street; Forest at Forest hall, Sixth and Pacific; Virginius at Coordich hall

Goodrich hall Goodrich hall. UNFORM BANK, K. OF F. Myrtle division No. 3, Fourteenth and Dodge; Douglas No. 5, 1240 Douglas street; Luly No. 8, Black Eagle No. 17 and Omaha No. 12, Twenty-second and Cuming streets; Launcelot at Erfling hall, Sherman avenue. A. O. U. W.

A. O. U. Union Pacific lodge No. 17, Omaha No. 18, 195, at Barker block, corner Fif Herman No.

Herman No. 95, at 1210 Douglas street; Gate City No. 95, at 1210 Douglas street; North Omaha No. 159, at Goodrich hall; Omaha Legion No. 6, Select Knights, 1210

Douglas street. G. A. R.

George A. Crook camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, George A. Custer post No. 7, U. S. Grant post No. 110, George A. Custer, W. R. C., U. S. Grant post No. 104, W. R. C., meet at Clark's hall, 116 North Fifteenth street Phil Kearney post No. 2, at Fort Omaha; Gate City post No. 202, and Gate City post, W. R. C., No. 88, meet at Goodrich hall.

ROTAL ABCAMUM.

Pioneer council No. 118, Fraternal council

No. 1219, meet at 1314 Douglas street; Union Pacific No. 1069 at Elks' hall, corner Fif-teenth and Douglas.

M. W. OF A.

Omaha camp No. 120 meets at Barber block,

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

IN MEMORY OF CHRISTIAN PETER

One of the Christian Astronomers of His Time.

Written for The Bee.

Germany sends to this country not only honest and industrious farmers and laborer but also some of the best educated of men. Roebling, the architect and builder of the Brooklyn bridge, was a German, and so was the late astronomer, Dr. Christian Peters, who died recently. Germany is a great country in regard to the education of her people, and she has still a surplus of great scientific men with whom to provide

other countries. Look for example to astronomy, it is for the greate st part a German science. Keppler, Copernicus, Gauss, Bessler were Germans, and also Enler in St. Petersburg, Herschel in England and Peters in the United States were Germans by birth and received their

education in Germany. These thoughts arose in my mind upon the death of the great Peters, who will always be a scientific glory not only to Germany, his antive land, but to the United States, his adopted fatherland, as well, which gave him a home, the land where he accomplished the greatest part of his life work.

greatest part of his life work. It is but a duty in honoring the memory of that great man if we bring his life and work to the consideration of this busy age. The astronomer, Dr. Christian Peters, was born in 1813 in Coldenbuthel, in Schleswig, and was the son of a clergymen. Latter, his family moved to Plensburg, where Christian attended the Latin school. An old gentlemand one of his schoolmates at that time, told me with great pleasure that Christian already at with great pleasure that Christian already at that time had given signs of his future great-

ness Christian studied mathematics and astronomy at the universities of Berlin, Copen-hagen and Gottingen. He was famous before he came to America, through the publication of his work on Ætna, the volcano in Sicily. He traveled in Italy and Turtery and in 1853 crossed the ocean to make his home in the states.

He became director of the observatory in Cambridge, then of the Dudley observatory in Albany, and later of the observatory in Clinton, N. Y. He was also professor of as-tronomy in Hamilton college in Clinton. While in Clinton he discovered about fifty

small planets. Not only by these discoveries but also by his maps of the heavens and by his astronomical writings did he become fa-He waa expedinous throughout the whole world. of several astronomical tions but the most important was that of 1874 to New Zealand to observe the passage of Venus across the sun, and he was successful in obtaining 257 photographs of that famous transit.

The most important astronomical societies of the world made him an honorary member, and even the French presented him with the cross of the Legion of Honor.

He was seventy-seven years old when he died. One of his brothers, Randolph Peters, lives in Washington county, Hays Station postofilee. postoffice.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

There are said to be 75,000 women aiready earning their living at typewriting in this country. Not a few of them, too, have carned and secured good husbands. Long live the typewriter

Dr. Birney curescatarrh, Bee bldg. Cigars.

It makes a Philadelphia Record: cigar insipid to expose it to the glare of sunlight in a case. Cigars want shade and the least bit of humidity.

A triffe which was doubless true: His wife she happened to hear him at it, And out the door the birdle flew. "So you are married, Jack!" "I am, Jim." "I hope you considered the matter well. It is a serious matter assuming the responsibilities involved in marriage." "You're wrong, my friend. I have ne responsibility at all now. My wife's the boss."

"Because

respon A man sixty years old was married recent ly in a small German town to a woman ten years his senior. The "youthfal" brine in-sisted upon having a great welding, with the addition of a "special" marriage coremony from the lips of her beloved pastor. The groom, after useless protestations, assented to the wishes of his future better half. His

feelings, however, can be imagined more easily than described when the beloved pas-tor began his sermon with the text: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg.

A Paw Paw, Mich., man deserves the medel for fickle-mindedness. Early this week he obtained a license to be married to a local belle. Something happened and in about two hours he returned and wanted Mrs. Anderson, the license clerk, to take back the license and