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Forging right ahead! Never did such a business in September as we are doing this year. But we're working for it. We sell goods cheaper than other merchants, and that's the reason people come to us. Last week was one of the best of the season. We make our attractions doubly strong to make this week better. Look at this GRAND SET OUT. It's a card that speaks for itself, and speaks well. We match these bargains against any that we've ever offered in this community.

OUR TERMS.

- \$18 worth of goods, \$1 per week or \$4 per month.
\$30 worth of goods, \$1.80 per week or \$6 per mo.
\$60 worth of goods, \$3.20 per week or \$10 per month.
\$90 worth of goods, \$4.80 per week or \$15 per month.
\$120 worth of goods, \$6.40 per week or \$20 per month.
\$200 worth of goods, \$10.60 per week or \$35 per month.

- BED-ROOM SUITS, 16th Century, Oak or Walnut, \$9.50, \$14, \$22, \$30.
FOLDING BEDS, 16th Century, Oak or Cherry, \$9.50, \$14, \$22.50, \$27.50.
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COOKING AND HEATING STOVES, all guaranteed, \$4.25, \$6.50, \$8.25, \$10.
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SPECIAL—1,000 Kitchen Chairs, 28c.
SPECIAL—600 Kitchen Tables, 82c.
SPECIAL—250 Kitchen Safes, \$3.20.
SPECIAL—400 Extension Tables, \$3.70.

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Catalogue, is mailed free to parties residing at a distance. It is finely illustrated. We are filling on an average, 100 Mail Orders daily, which demonstrates that it is being appreciated.

Call at once to avoid the rush. No trouble to show goods. Everybody invited to inspect our goods, terms and prices. Open every evening until 9 o'clock. No interest charged. No security required. Car tickets furnished those residing at a distance. Goods sold on easy payments, to South Omaha, Florence, Fort Omaha and Council Bluffs. Bring the children for a beautiful set of picture cards.

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- With every purchase of \$10 and over a set of Solid Silver Tea Spoons.
With every purchase of \$25 and over, a solid Oak Centre Table.
With every purchase of \$50 and over, a nice rug.

THE COST OF PYTHIAN RANKS

Have They Been Conferred for Less Than the Minimum Sum?

THE CHARGE OF A PYTHIAN PAPER.

Establishment of a Pythian Burial Ground at Mt. Hope—Alleged Defalcation in the Order of Modern Woodmen.

The following editorial is clipped from the August number of the Knight Errant, a bright and newsy Pythian journal published in Chicago:

Both the present grand chancellor of Nebraska, and his deputies, have been conferring the three ranks of the order in that state for a sum less than the minimum provided by law, on the occasion of the institution of new lodges. This fact became public property through the conviction of one of his deputies recently, and his suspension—the latter was vacated by the grand chancellor, possibly on the theory that a fellow-felon makes us wondrous kind.

The officials of the Sioux City court palace have announced October 3 as Pythian day, and have extended invitations to members of the order to be present on that day. Omaha division No. 12 will attend in a body on that day and Captain Hayward has invited all unattached Sir Knights to accompany him in division on that occasion. He desires that all who wish to go should meet with the division one night before the time of going.

A Card from Head Consul Root. To the Editor of The Bee: Last Saturday a dispatch was sent to the press from Chicago reporting that the Times had published an item to the effect that a suit was instituted by Auditor Pavey against J. C. Root, and that Root was a defaulter as president of the Modern Woodmen for \$35,000 to \$40,000. A more dastardly falsehood was never before imposed upon the public, and a greater wrong could scarcely be perpetrated upon an individual.

The order of Modern Woodmen was founded by J. C. Root, who is its principal officer. About fifty thousand members have been enrolled and nearly one million of dollars have been paid to the families of its deceased members, at a less cost for insurance and expenses in any other organization. Only one fraternal society in the United States has added more members during the last year, and an insane desire for revenge, inspired by hatred and envy, has been evident in the efforts made against Mr. Root and his official cabinet. This last venomous insult was intended to have an effect upon the election of officers soon to transpire, but will, or ought to, prove a boomerang to expose its cowardly author and instigator.

The supreme court of Iowa handed down an opinion in the Phillips life insurance case which was an affirmation of Judge Preston's decision. The decision is an important one, and affects a great many policies of insurance in the A. O. U. W. and other assessment organizations. At the time of his death Dr. I. H. Phillips held an insurance certificate in the A. O. U. W. for \$2,000 which was payable to his "legal heirs." He left surviving a widow and one minor daughter. H. M. Carpenter was appointed the guardian of the daughter Bessie. The widow contended that she was entitled to at least one-third of the life insurance. This was disputed by the guardian of Bessie, and one-half of the money was by agreement placed in the hands of the clerk of the district court until the controversy should be determined in the courts. The widow then brought suit against the guardian

and the clerk of the court for money thus deposited. The case was tried by Judge Preston in December, 1888, and he decided that when a child or children of the deceased survived, the widow was not a "legal heir" of her husband, and consequently not entitled to any of the money in controversy. Mrs. Phillips appealed from the decision to the supreme court. The court of last resort rendered an opinion affirming the decision of the court below, and thus granting all of the insurance money to the daughter. A striking and unique policy in the A. O. U. W. have in the past been written as Dr. Phillips' was, and in many instances, on settlement one-third of the proceeds has been unlawfully paid to the widow. The decision will have the effect of causing a general change in the usual wording of such contracts, and the assured benefits of that his wife shall participate in the benefits.

Grand Treasurer and Judge. Most everybody who takes interest in the Masonic fraternity, has seen and sometimes heard of R. W. Bro. John J. Gorman, whose services have made him prominent in this grand jurisdiction, especially as district deputy, trustee of the hall and asylum, chairman of the late Masonic fair, and now grand treasurer, says the New York Sun. "Times." His well proportioned and rounded figure, with a finely-shaped head, cheeks as rosy as that of a young girl, with whitened locks and chin which are familiar to those of our brethren throughout the state who come annually to attend the sessions of the grand lodge and to whom he has read many a good report and given his ripe advice. He has also become familiar to a different class of humanity than those who hold affiliation to our great brotherhood, and those are the evil doers, for he is a respected and feared, though just judge, of the police courts.

Sons of St. George. Shakespeare lodge gave its first entertainment of the season last Wednesday at its new quarters in Wolf's hall, Twenty-second and Cuming streets. A fine program of vocal and instrumental music and recitations was presented in which the following persons took part: Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. St. George, Messrs. A. Burt, R. C. Hewitt, J. Upton, Charles Hill, Stockdale, T. Strubling, Wright, Howell, Shephard, Kelly and Wherry. This was followed by refreshments and the time was devoted to dancing. The affair was a pronounced success socially and financially and reflected credit upon the lodge.

Order of the World. A branch lodge of the Order of the World was organized last Thursday evening at the Paxton by electing the following persons officers: W. N. Nason, past-president; Arthur Jaeger, president; Henry M. Morrow, vice-president; S. R. Rush, secretary; E. M. Stickney, treasurer; E. E. Smith, marshal; W. E. Winter, guard; W. C. Morgan, sentinel; W. W. Shafter, H. L. Day and W. N. Durward, trustees. George W. Collins, who was commissioned by the supreme lodge at Boston to organize the Omaha lodge, was elected solicitor, together with C. P. Hefley. The Omaha lodge begins work with over fifty members, composed of respectable business and professional men. It is a secret order and designed for social and intellectual improvement, while, at the same time, affording its members exceptional advantages of mutual life and accident insurance. W. H. Binsler and E. H. Sheaf of Council Bluffs were present and assisted in the ceremonies.

Goodrich lodge gave its first party of the season Friday night. There was a large attendance and a very enjoyable time was had. Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bidg.

Jerome K. Jerome has been declared by the metropolitan press the coming playwright. His "Master of Woodbarrow" is crowding the Lyceum theater at each performance. Prior to the production of the play at the Lyceum, Mr. Jerome was almost unknown, his name being known only to those who had written one-act curtain-raisers. In these he has been highly successful in London. Man-

agers E. G. Gilmore and Alex Comstock of the Academy, New York, have just closed. They will control the rights in America of all the one-act works of the young author for the next three years.

EDUCATIONAL.

Dr. Charles A. Strong has been appointed dozent in psychology at Clark university. McGill university, Montreal, has received \$20,000 from Sir Donald Smith to establish a woman's branch. Prof. William R. Harper of Yale is considering an offer of the presidency of the new Chicago university. Eight women attended the school of law of Boston university last year. New and better quarters are now in preparation for them.

Stops are being taken in Troy to erect a monument to the memory of Miss Emma Willard, who did so much for the higher education of women. The Rev. Isaac C. Ketter, Ph. D. president of the Groveton college in Pennsylvania, has been elected president of Macalester college in Minnesota. Northwestern university at Evanston, Ill., has opened with an enrollment of 1,000. By the revaluation of the university property the income has been increased \$300,000 per annum. The university of Illinois at Champaign has a very large attendance this year. About one hundred and sixty new students have entered this fall, swelling the number to 200.

August von Billnerine, professor of political law in the university of Heidelberg, is the author of works on the rights of asylum and the systematization of international law, is dead. He was born in 1822. Lassell seminary, Auburnville, Mass., has this summer returned away for want of room as many as it has been able to take. The principal party for a trip round the world in eight months started on October 1. Yale college by the gift of \$3,000 from Mrs. Ellen Battell Eldridge. Dr. Gustave I. Stockell, who came to the college about the same time, is now president of the faculty, fills the professorship.

The married women in the Cincinnati public schools have won a great victory. The board of education has recently dropped from the rolls. The vote was 11 to 11, and this settles the fight which has been going on for a year, and has occasioned considerable bitterness. A meeting of the alumni of the Missouri normal school was held in St. Louis at the college building, corner of Jefferson and Lucas avenues, for the purpose of arranging for a convention of the alumni from all parts of the United States to meet in that city on October 4 to celebrate the semi-centennial of their alma mater.

The Northwestern university at Evanston, near Chicago, the leading Methodist school in the west, has elected as its president Dr. Henry W. Rogers, the past five years dean of the law school in the university of Michigan. His salary is to be \$5,000. He graduated from the university at Ann Arbor in 1874. Like the new president at Amherst, Dr. Rogers is not an ordained minister. Doane college, Crete, Neb., opened its new year's work with about one hundred and ten students enrolled. Two new teachers have been added to the faculty. Prof. Wilson, a graduate of Brown university, takes the chair of Latin and modern languages. Prof. King assumes charge of the department of history. The heading on the title page has been interpreted to mean "Book of Words and Phrases, compiled by order and during the sixth year of the reign of the present Ming dynasty."

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bidg.

CHRIS COLOMB AND AMERIQUE.

How Dat Gooda Man Discov Dees Country On a Pina Day.

CHAUNCEY AT DA GREATA FAIR.

Italiano King Bigga Chump, Queen Isabella Giva da Privata Yacht and Christophoro Finda da Sanda Hook.

New York, Sept. 24.—[Special to The Bee.]—"Yah, yot's de matter wit chu, Italy! I ain't swiped none of yer warden—'twas Sudey, dere—he's jist bakin' round de corner—call de cop!"

This was the remark of a spoiled newsboy to his Italian friend Peannuti Fruitastan as I approached his place of business yesterday upon the Bialto. "Calla de cop! calla de cop! You taka me fora da fool, you scampa newsboy! You gitta out. I calla da cop for you; jugga you fora da fiva doll fine and da thirt' days; you maka da monk sick—mea, too! Hallo, Joa Kerr"—turning to me—"you pret well deesa morn!"

"Quite well, I thank you, Peannuti," I answered. "I thought I'd stop a moment and get those pointers you promised me on the speech or address you were going to prepare for the opening of the world's Columbian exposition at Chicago. Has Mr. Depew been around to see you about it yet? And have you gotten the thing in shape?"

"You bet!" he answered, "gotta da speech down fine—greaata speech—giva da poop da trua story 'bout how da greata Christophoro Colomb' discov' deesa countra—make da poop laugh—mea, too!"

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bidg.

new live. (Greaata 'plause, much sinappa da hands.) Yes, gentamen, dees giva me da mucha, please, to meeta you an' hava da greata talk 'bout dat greata man. Dat one bigga sinappa dat deesa land have no granda munition for da greata Chris. Ev' cit' ought hava one bigga mun' trou him.

How ia know! Deesa way: My goota friend Peannuti Fruitastan live in da New York. Him sella da fruit, sella da banana—sella da orange, sella da peannuti—doe da goota biz on da Broadway, New York. Him da ancestor of de greata Chris. Him belonga to da Colomb' fam'. Goota mun' (Greaata 'plause!) ina da archives of da fam' him goota da straighta hist.

Mya dat goota mar-r-ied. Mar-r-'one nana Colomb'. She mya moth. Colomb' her fam' name clear back to da greata Chris. Bas Chris notta know her—notta know me. Dat noa dif—him mya relesh alla da same. We gotta trua hist 'bout how him discov' deesa land. I tella you da straighta goota. When dat greata man voice slide doonna da hill goa back to Italia an' take da goota longa rest. Datta trua to Amerique maka him da goota nana. He gittle datta jua him ver-r-r poor—when him gitta back (like da goota Richerman ora da congressman) him ver-r-r Rich.

Quite well, I thank you, Peannuti," I answered. "I thought I'd stop a moment and get those pointers you promised me on the speech or address you were going to prepare for the opening of the world's Columbian exposition at Chicago. Has Mr. Depew been around to see you about it yet? And have you gotten the thing in shape?"

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nolla da head lika him would say: "Greaata head! Chris—Greaata head!"

Datta dees sticka to me lika da bark to da dig. I tella da Italiano king. Him say: "Colombo, you one bigga chump—deea eart, flat. Other side have only da one cit'—Santa Paul—an' dat alla wind-colda wind an' boom. We don'ta want it. You giva halffa vitta dago, foola Guinea. Wanta me get up one bigga spicacia, mya da twina serva-ship an' giva you one pikaniake sail. Notta much. Grov' Cleve' notta ran deesa orga—deesa no demerata freea trua land. You goa too da doo—goa too Spain. Grov' Isabella notta smart. You works her. She giva you da sofia snap.

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