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No place in the United States ever attracted so much public attention and was the subject of so many favorable press comments and editorial notices from the leading metropolitan journals of the country as the

The reason for this is because of the fact that it has been recognized by the shrewdest business men and managers of the trunk railroad lines of the west that a GREAT CITY would be built on the Texas Coast in obedience to the demands of commerce.

A DEEP WATER PORT.

On the Texas coast means a greater annual saving of wealth to the people residing west of the Mississippi River than is often gained by wars of conquest by the mightiest armies in the world. A committee composed of expert financiers and business men of the highest talent appointed by the great deep water convention, held at Denver in 1888, after months of careful research and labor, reported that the saving in freight rates by reaching tide water on the Texas coast with surplus products of the West, instead of the Atlantic sea board, would amount to \$120,000,000 PER ANNUM. There is a volume of business amounting to \$400,000,000 annually from the great West and foreign countries that will find its nearest and most natural entrepot on the western coast of the Gulf of Mexico.

No such natural demand for the building of a great city to accommodate the changed conditions of commercial affairs ever existed before at any place in the United The largest railroad interests of the west have recognized the inevitable and have been preparing for it for several years. The one point that towers above all others as the natural location for the great city on the Texas coast is the

* CITY * OF * ARANSAS * HARBOR *

It is located on the main land directly opposite Aransas Pass, on the highest and dryest land to be found anywhere on the Texas coast. This section of country has been famous as a health and summer resort for the past half century.

The Aransas Harbor City and Improvement Company

Is organized with a paid up capital of Six Million Dollars, and includes among others, the following well known financiers, capitalists and statesmen: Daniel Carr and Congressman S. E. Payne, N. Y.; Wm. Chas. Peel, London; Russel B. Harrison, N. Y.; Geo. Findlay, Chicago; M. Greenwood, Jr. and Seldom C. Spencer, St. Louis; C. O. Knowles, Topeka; C. H. Grannes and J. Yale, Fairman, Conn.; Hon. A. J. Holmes, Washington; John W. Brown, Ky.; J. F. G. Bently and J. L. Perryman, Mo.; Ex-Gov. John Leland, Lieut. Gov. T. B. Wheeler, U. Lott, B. F. Yoakum, A. W. and Regan Huston, A. L. Matlock, H. B. Stoddard, Chas. Goods night, R. E. Maddox, I. T. Pryor, J. G. Wheeler and W. A. H. Miller, Texas; Congressman Dorsey, Nebraska; Congressman Rife, Pennsylvania, Congressman Burrows, Michigan, and the incorporators of the Aransas Pass Harbor Company.

Aransas Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor is the place that the place that is the place that is the place that is the place that the place that

Aransas Harbor is the place that is backed by the Aransas Pass Harbor Co., to whom Congress has granted the Exclusive right of Deep water at Aransas Pass. This company being the largest stockholders in the City enterprise. The railroad interests are also co-operating with the Harbor company—in fact, the building of the City of Aransas Harbor is the result of a combination and business alliance of all the forces and interests essential to the building of the largest city on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico brought about after months of negotiations.

The "Harbor Company" is Now Building a Double Track Terminal Railroad

From the new City across the bay to deep water. This line will be be completed in 90 days, and the engineer in charge GUARANTEES DEEP WATER IN ONE YEAR, No seaport in the world has a larger developed country tributary to it than ARANSAS HARBOR. The commerce of a country containing 15,000,000 people will find its way to the sea at this point.

An average distance of nearly 1,000 miles freight haul is saved by reaching tide water at Aransas Harbor instead of the eastern coast. Gen. Dodge of New York, the great railroad builder of the southwes, says that 'at Aransas Pass will spring up one of the largest cities in the shortest time of any ever built in America." Aransas Harbor is the last great city that will be built in this country for the next twenty-five years, and the opportunity of a century for real estate investments will be offered at

THE GREAT AUCTION SALE OF LOTS to Be Held at Aransas Harbor Texas, January 7 and 8. Excursion Rates on All Railroads. TERMS: One-third cash, balance one and two years with 6 per cent. Interest. For full particulars address RUSSELL B. HARRISON, Pres., 110 Fifth Avenue. GOV. T. B. WHEELER, General Agent, Aransas Harbor, Texas. New York, or

BY THE TYPEWRITER ROUTE

A Ranchman Gives a Very Original Account of the Indian War.

HE REVEALS THE PLANS OF THE ARMY.

Graphic Description of an Exciting Battle Between the Reds and Whites-As Seen by an Old Settler's Eyes.

LOWER BATTLE CREEK, S. D. (on the Edge of the Bad Lands and Close to the Scene of Hostilites), Dec. 8 .- [By Typewriter to THE BEE]-There are plenty of Indians in sight yet, and three more houses have been gutted and everything packed off. There is a rumor affoat to the effect that a number of men wearing blue clothes: followed by a waggeon load of guns; about three milds to the reer, were seen going into the Hills west of Hermosa, after Indians. This must be a misstake, as the Indians are raiding the Ranchers 24 milds east of Hermosa. Later advices however, would seem to confirm the rumor, as the government has concluded to move its base to the Big Horn Mountains as the close proximity to the Indians renders opperations extreamly daingerous. From the new base however, things will be different. and three powerer, things will be fitted out in the Horn, and placed under the immediate command of experienced HORNERS. One will march rapidly to Newk YORK, by way of Sanfrisco, & another will cross in to Canida, & make its way to Buffalo, where it will cross and units with the New York will cross and unite with the New York
Army, thus placing a powerful force in the
immediate reer of the foe with the utmost
safety, meanwhile the third; or center column
is to tear straight down, & Horn Hell out of The causes that have led this remarkable change are supposed to be as

Ist, It is said that Gen, Miles has sworen to kill an Indian unless they give up their spops & stop their damphoolishniss. & in view of the grate calamity that would be fall the nation, in case Miles should cary out his diabolical threat, the change was necessary 2nd, While the Army is getting on & off its new base, the Indians can supply themselves with provisions beding & clothing, from the ranches bordering the Reservations, while their stock allready, on the Reservations will furnish them meat & Horses. In this case there will be no indians at Agenteies to get rations, & the Agents can draw them&&& ord, The Government is well informed of the fact that last year we raised but vary lit. the crop, & this year none at all; & that we have been compelled to mortgage our Stock & Farms for more then they will sell for in order to live, & as it is the duty of the Government to provide for the general wellfare of the people it proposes to give us a lift by this change of base. Now if the red divels steals our goods & Stock that will settle the morton them, & the three per cent man gets (see) then when our Household goods & Stock are gone wee will all have to pall out of the country on foot, & when the real estate man takes our Houses & Land there will be no body to live in them or buy them & he gets left (see) d—d if there ain't millions in this change of base; but just where we come in is not quite plin. And still another important item in connection with this move, is this; In case the Indians wold attempt to make the Horn this winter they will run Slap dabin to this colms of Horners coming down and if they become confused owing to the mysterious and uncertain where abouts of the Army and go east, they will get tangled up amongst the New York Columns shure. Ofcourse a few soldiers will be left to wach the Indians and protict them untill the main Army can get a round, & in case the Reds run out of provisions, see that

the RANCHERS move back &give them more raiding ground.

Dec. 14: The ball opened for first blood, etwene the Reds & whites about three p. m. Fiday the 12. Jeen Akeas. with a squad of a bout ten men were at Jack. Dalleys. Ranch a bout half way between Battle Creek & French Creek, when a bout thirty young red-skins spoiling for a fight & a little more led charged a cross the Cheyeene to get their Horses & Sadels. The boys were all at the log House at this time & were not expecting the Red team over, so they were not prepared to give them the cordial reception they might expected; & done the best they could under the circomstances. The Horses were in the Correll formed by the log stables on the east & north & by a high pole fence faceing the south & Cheyeene river, & the log house, to the west. As the reds had the first innings they placed their pitchers to the south & north of the stables & their muffers behind. The pitch was a bout two hundred yards, & the whites placed their batters at the corners of the house & the rest took Cot eg-wood trees big enough to fit them to the left. There was but one entrance to the Cor-rell, and that directly in front of the House, & the Reds fired a tremendious volley of whoops and yells at the whites to get back & give them a chance at the horses. But the whites were on foot; no diner; late in the afternoon, & eight milds between them & supper & they said 'notbyadamsight'. At this critical moment one of the reds who seemed to be the boss of whoopers charged a round and started in the Correll. entered the opening he loomed up like a bar door on norse back!' & some half-dozen Winchesters hitched a round broke loose & went off; & the Red "got off &said "blowederdamheadoff" toe. The pitchera on each side now got down to business in good shape, but boath sides were red hot, & sent their bails too hot to take & too quick for a man to make a run, so the whites fitted on their trees comfortabley & "sald: "damfiknewwitheryouwillornot" An-other red charged a round & leaning down from his Saddle tried to seize the dead red & snake him off, but the whites made a homerun & got Horse & saddle too! Two more in stantly followed & snaked the dead behind the stable & retreated under cover to river & crossed at another place. The white team took their field immediately & empted two more saddles & winged several more, before they got out of reach. As this is the first game between the two think they deNedamwell the two teams, the whites

This morning Col, Day, come up from the devide betwene spring creek and Battle creek and with twenty vollinteers & two fine-toothed combs crossed the Cheyeene at Dailleys ranch to comb out some Indians on the other side. After he crossed he advanced up the heigh table towards the pass at the big wall & parallel with a deep draw & heigh bluffs with cender to his left. A bout twenty of us remained on the hill on this side over-looking the line of advance & and the actions of the Indians who began to and the actions of the indians who began to spring up out of the ground like grass-hop-pers in all directions, from the brakes & draws under the table lands, & start their signal fires. Mean time the Indians at the ied of the pass saw the signals, & got ready to take in mr. Day, while they throwed A line Across the table to French Creek to cut him off from the crossing. The fearless, but foolist little band of whites were now be-yound the reach of our glusses, & the Indians sprang their line from the guich a cross the table & up the river at this time it looked like it was the last day for the whole party, & we done the only thing that was possiable for us to doe. Forming on the hill in plain signt of the Indians, & leaving three men on hill to signal, we made a wild charge down the bluffs; A cross the flats & charge down the bluffs; A cross the hats & straight at the crossing, but we did; nt cross byadamsite. The Indians thought it was all a put up job to get them after Day & then cut them off. & they came flocking down the hills expecting to catch us in the gulch on their side of the river & sample our Hair, the cross are in the gulch business but but we were not in the gulch business just then. We were hardly under cover when the boys on the hill yelled to us that the reds were coming, & so they were; plenty of them, but when they saw us safe on our side of the river they just cussed us to pieces. The wind was blowing strong from the south &

the reds trailed a fire a cross the gulch from bluff to biuff, & in a few moments we were burried up in smoke. the Indians intended to advance under cover of the smoke, cross the river and get in the tim-ber on our side, but the wind changed to the east and caried the smoke up the rive be-fore they could cross, and they Cu ssed us some more. A squad of us soldiers now come in to the correll and the Indians opened on them from the hills, sending plenty of lead amongst them, but without effect. The Inof the stables and a number of shots were exchanged. While this was going on the Day party made a homerun in good shape, having crossed the river at a point between Dailleys and French creek, with the Indians a good Immediately after them come a company of United States cavelery, and the crowd got so big that the Indians went back into their holes cussing the whole outfit. are two companies of United States troops between French creek and Spring creek, and f the red tape was cut for a few days the oldiers and citizens would make it A. B. HUFF.

How to Accept Presents. At the holiday season the giving of giving of gifts is prevalent. Now everybody can give sweetly, graciously and lovingly, writes Ruth Ashmore in the Ladies' Home Journal. How many can accept in the same spirit? I felt last year that there was a thread of coarseness in the girl who, looking at a fine book that had been sent her by a friend, said: "Oh, dear, I suppose I shall have to get her something in return for it!" That's barter and exchange. It isn't giving. Nothing was to be sent in return for the book unless it were the sweetest of thanks, and the mere fact of the acceptance of a gift does not force upon you its

Gift giving is like love, the desire is

supposed to come from the heart, and no gift is worth anything unless it is sent with that feeling, and that only, But then you think you are to accept and never to return? My dearest girl, we never know how to return things in this world, but everything does equalize itself. You have been a charming companion and have brightened many a moment to a woman whose purse better filled than yours. She sends you, when a Christmas day comes, some dainty present, some pretty trifle that she knows you will book about which you have taked, or a picture that you have admired; the return you make should be your thanksgiving, and that is all. Your gift of a joyful presence was made long before the material one. I do not mean by this that the woman who is not rich must not give-God forbid it-but I do mean she must not think of attempting to return at once the gift that has come to It is vulgar, my dear. Wait until another gift day comes round, and then give something that expresses yourself, the child of your brain and your fingers rather than of your purse. After all, Emerson struck the key-note of gift-giving when he said, "Our gifts are for the most part expressionless. Let the sailor bring a sea shell, the poet a poem and the painter a picture," and these are the gifts that, being part of yourself, may be received as of greater value than any thing which money could obtain.

Some people sing in meter long, 'O Lord, thy will be done!" But when it comes to doing it They're busy with number one "I see that Robinson and some of his friends have gone into building." "How do they expect to pay for it?" "They don't. It's a church."

MEN OF SIGNS AND GRIPS.

A Movement to Consolidate Divisions of the Uniform Rank.

WHICH CHARTERS SHALL BE GIVEN UP?

A Question of the Survival of the Fittest-More Elections and a Grist of News Among

the Orders.

A meeting of the members of the First regiment, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, was called for last Wednesday evening at Pythian hall on Farnam street. The at tendance was small.

It was announced that the meeting was called to consider the advisability of consolidating some of the divisions with a view of forming one or two good divisions from the remnants of the First regiment.

There are seven divisions of the First regiment still in existence, although in the case of many of them this existence is a precarious one. The divisions are Omaha, Lily, Black Eagle, Trojan, Douglas, Launcelot and Myr. tle. Some of these do not meet at all, and are only kept alive by going through the form of electing officers and paying the annual regi-mental tax. This proceeding has become rather monotonous to the few faithrather monotonous to the few faithful ones in these divisions and efforts have been made to consolidate weak divisions and makeoneor two live ones. These efforts have met with the approval of nearly all interested but when it came t the question of which division should giv up its charter and merge its existence into protest long and loud, and the matter came to a standstill.

The matter was thoroughly discussed a the meeting Wednesday evening but on account of the small attendance, nothing was done and the meeting adjourned. Another meeting will be held sometime this week and another effort made to carry the consolidation

Past Supreme Representative William D. Kennedy, who has in charge the preparation of the new digest of laws of the supreme lodge, met in Chicago last week with the chairman of the special committee on that subject—Hon. John C. Burns of Mansfield, and the chairman of the committee on law, Hon. Waiter B. Richie of Lima, O., for the purpose of considering several subjects connected with the issuance of the new work The full committee is to meet very shortly i Cincinnati. All the manuscript for the digest proper is now ready, so that its early is

suance may be looked for. The sixty lodges meeting in Chicago are to Duild a handsome building, to be known as Pythian temple, to be erected at the corner of Oakdaie avenue and Clark street, in Lake View, a part of Chicago, at a cost of \$200,000. It will contain a theater, storerooms, and a number of apartments for the Knights of Pythias. The knights will have a lodge room, banquet hall, drill hall, committee rooms and antercoms. The theater will seat 1,400 per-sons. The stock company in charge of the enterprise expect the temple to be an archi-tectural ornament to Lake View.

The newly elected officers of Triangle lodge will be publicly installed the evening of January 1. This lodge has made a special feature of public installations and it is promised that this one will surpass all former efforts. A supper and dance will follow the ceremony. All sir knights and their friends are invited. Marathon lodge No. 82, Knights of Py thias, gave the first of a series of stag social intended to be given during the winter months, last Saturday evening at their castle hall, corner of Twenty-sixth and Cuming

streets. The large assembly of friends and members of the order enjoyed themselves in solving the mysteries of high-five and dis-cussing the qualities of the La Espanolas, furnished until a late hour. It was a great success and will be repeated Saturday evening, December 27, interspersed with musical

selections, recitations and substantial re-freshments. St. Albans lodge No. 17, of Council Bluffs, st Albans loage No. 17, of Council Bluffs, elected the following officers: J. C. Grason, past chancellor; C. C. Whitacre, chancellor commander; R. D. Chase, vice-chancellor; Dr. F. T. Seybert, prelate; E. Mottaz, master of exchequer; William Selss, keeper of records and seal; Harry Bowman, master at arms; Scott Wesley, Inner guard; George Wesley outer guard; trustees, J. M. Scaulan, J. G. Tipton and J. L. Smith.

George Crook post No. 262, Grand Army of the Republic, is the youngest post of the order in the city, having been organized April 6, 1888, with the following charter members: W. S. Askwith, George C. Bonner, B. D. Campbell, D. O. Clements, John B. Furay, Patrick Fiannigan, Levi Grate, L. F. Maginn, W. C. McLean, Albert K. Rhoades, George R. Rathbun, S. K. Spalding, William

Stuart, John G. Willis and J. B. West. After the organization of the post the first officers elected and installed were as follows J. G. Willis, C.; L. F. Maginn, S. V. C. G. R. Rathbun, J. V. C.; S. K. Spalding, S. G. C. Bonner, A.; A. S. Askworth, Q. M.; W. C. McLean, O. D.; D. O. Clements, O. G.; J. B. West, C.; A. K. Rhoades, Q. M. S.; William Stewart, S. M. The post was first known as Phil Sheridan

post, but another post at Schuyler laid claim to the same name and a contest arose as to which post was entitled to the name. Before the matter was passed upon and decided General Crook died and the Omaha post at once put in an application for the name of the great Indian fighter. The re-quest was granted and the contest was dropped.

The meetings of the post are held at Good-The meetings of the post are held at Good-

rich hall on North Tweaty-fourth street, the second and fourth Friday evenings of each Crook post has prospered during its brief career and now has fifty-two members, com-

orising within its membership many well known citizens. Camp fires are held at in-tervals during the winterseason and are very enjoyable affairs. On the 12th ins the 12th inst, the post elected officers

for the ensuing year as follows: George C.
Bonner, C.; B. R. Ball, S. V. C.; J. B. West,
J. V. C.; S. K. Spalding, S.; W. C. McLean,
A.; A. K. Rhoades, Q. M.; L. F. Maginn, O.
D.; S. L. Hull, O. G.; B. R. Ball, J. B.
West, trustees; S. K. Spalding, trustee. The ladies of the Women's Relief corps of Custer post surprised Crook camp, Sons of Veterans, last Monday evening by invading the stronghold of the camp loaded with good

things and accompanied by musicians. The business of the camp was indefinitely postponed and the boys proceeded to demoiish the good things. The rest of the evening the good things. The was spent in dancing. General George Crook Camp No. 1, Sons of Veterans, has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: W. K. Jacobs, captain; John Gideon, first lieutenant; Charles Bur-

mester, second lieutenant. These officers will be publicly installed on the evening of January 5, after which the camp and the guests will partake of a bountiful spread and trip the light fantastic.

Robert R. Livingstone post No. 284, of South Omaha, gave a camp fire at its head-quarters last Tuesday evening which was at-tended by a large number of members and friends and delegations from the Omaha posts and Crook camp, Sons of Veterans. Short addresses were made by Commander Dennis, Captain Benson, Department Commander Clarkson, Comrades Burmester and Andrews, of the Grand, Army and Moses O'Brien and Frank E. Hart of the Sons of Veterans. Quartermaster Jacob W. Cress, assisted by a corps of ladies, served a boun-tifut supply of rations tifut supply of rations.

Major Potter post, No. 157, of Reynolds, reelected its old officers, as follows: Walter

Parker, C.; H. J. Burger, S. V. C.; C. H. Fleagle, J. V. C.; D. L. Marks, A.; E. E. Brokaw, Q. M.; G. W. Allen, S.r William Lowrie, O. D.; H. A. Benniagton, O. G.; J.

P. Welcott, C. Abe Lincoln post of Council Bluffs elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Dr. F. S. Thomas, post commander; D. Maltby, senior vice commander; J. B. Heft, junior vice commander; J. S. Strain, post surgeon; S. W. Kilgore, vice chaplain; F. A. Sackett, officer of the day; G. W. Cook, officer of the guard. Wallace McFadden and James Jacoby were chosen delegates to the next annual state encampment which will be held in

Dubuque ia April. The post is in a flourishing condition and enters upon the new year well prepared to keep up the influence of the organization in Grand Army circles.

Masonic. The templars of Canada have again been called to mourn the loss of an esteemed member and worthy leader of the order. Dr. denderson, who was selected but recently to till the place made vacant by the death of J. B. McLeod Moore, supreme grand master of Knights Templar of Canada, died at his home in Kingston, on the 10th inst. He was past grand master of the grand lodge of Co and an active and earnest worker in all departments of the craft.

E. Sir Stephen Berry, templar correspond-ent of Maine, has issued an invitation for a Christmas libation. He says: "Will you jo the templar correspondents on Christmas, D cember 25, at noch, eastern standard time (equivalent to 5 p. m. Greenwich), in a liba-tion pledging Grand Master John P. S. Gobin the sentiment to be: To our grand master, with Christmas greeting from 84,000 Ameri-can templars." The grand master sent the following response: "Responsive greeting to the great army of templars, an incomparable body of Christian knights, with hearts united n fraternal bonds, and glowing with

"The all-absorbing flame,
Which, handled by another, grows the same,
Wrapt in one blaze."
Garfield chapter, No. 45, Royal Arch
Masons, of O'Neill, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: High priest, James C. Harnish: king M. P. Kinkade; scribe, Howard Miller; treasurer, Thomas Morris; secretary, Will J. Dobbs.

Excelsior lodge No. 259, Council Bluffs, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: P. H. Wind, W. M.; T. B. Hays, S. W.; W. Runyan, J. W.; N. Shepard, secretary; H. F. Hattenhauer, treasurer.

I. O. O. F. Grand Master Biederman of Iowa is being kept busy with the correspondence which develves upon him in his attempts to meet the demands of his position. The grand master of Oddfellows in Iowa has more

members under his jurisdiction than the head of any other secret order in the state. There have been instituted within the past three weeks new lodges at Fayette, Granger, Redding and Corydon, Iowa.

J. K. Powers, past grand master, has been authorized to publicly dedfeate a new Oddfellows hall at Waterloo; E. W. Hartman, of Indianola, is given authority to perform like services at Somerset, Iowa. The former hall will be dedicated on December 21, and the one at Somerset on December 18.

The lodge at Villisca has incorporated for the purpose of building a new hall there. The lodge at Farmington, Iowa, has also incorporated, having a like purpose in view.

On the 11th inst., at the Masonic hall in Fairmont, there was established a chapter of Fairmont, there was established a chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star, by G. W. P. Thomas Batterman of Omaha, G. W. M. Mrs. E. J. Scott of Osceola, and D. G. W. M. Mrs. A. M. Billings of Geneva, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. James Dempster, Miss Mills and Mr. Billings, all of Geneva chapter No. 28. The chapter was instituted with twenty one charter members as follows: with twenty-one charter members as follows: J. D. Davis and wife, C. B. Webber and J. D. Davis and wife, C. B. Webber and wife, Miss Webber, Mrs. John Bursley, A. W. Loomis and wife, George Maxfield and selves 10,000,000.

wife, S. Sawyer and wife, H. Musselman and wife, C. Musselman and wife, Mr. C. H. Sloan, Mrs. E. B. Welch, D. A. Phillips and wife and Miss Ida Smith. The following officers were elected and duly installed Mrs. John Burshly, W. M.; A. W. Loomis, W. P.; Mrs. Henry Musselman, A. M. After the work of instituting the chapter had beed completed a delicious supper was served by Mrs. Richardson, assisted by the ladies of the chapter. Mrs. Billings, the deputy grand worthy matron, was mainly instrumental in organizing the chapter, which enters upon its career with flattering

Royal Arcanum.

There was a large attendance at the last regular meeting of Fraternal council 1219 Royal Arcanum. A number of visiting brothresponse to the second of the Regent, F. L. Weaner; vice regant, R. M. Richmond; orator, Rev E. P. Morrill; past regent, George Ker; secretary, F. L. Grogory; collector, W. M. Gillis; treasurer, John T. Eichelberger; chaplain, Rev. C. H. Gardner; guide, William E. Findly; warden, J. S. Stone; sentry, James O. Calder; trustees, F. L. Weaver, Charles E. Mattran and W. E. Findley. The council has arranged for a public installation of its online arranged for a public installation of its officers early in January, when it is expected some prominent members of the order will some prominent members of the order will

National Union.

Nebraska council No. 441 elected the fol-Nebraska council No. 441 elected the following officers for the ensuing year last Tuesday evening: W. E. Findley, P.; Harry M. Kauffman, V. P.; E. L. Sooy, S.; W. F. Negle, secretary; Isaac F. Lawrence, financial secretary; R. I. Spoonerie, treasurer; E. M. Stannard, C.; W. B. Jacobs, usher; A. J. McComb, sergeant-at-arms; W. E. Findley, S. W. Niles, M. A. Upton, trustees, Omaha council bas elected the following colleges for the cusuing year: J. F. Barton. Omaha council has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. F. Barton, P.; Alfred Conner, V. P.; George Ker, S.; J. W. Maynard, ex-president; E. P. Muller, secretary; W. F. Vail, treasurer; R. S. Willeox, C.; F. C. Matthews, usher; M. J. Dowling, sergeant-at-arms; Le Forest Pratt, doorkeeper; Dr. R. M. Stone, A. H. Sharff, C. D. Davidson, trustee C. D. Davidson, trustee.

Omaha camp No. 120 elected the following officers last Wednesday evening: D. I. Thornton, V. C.; James Callahan, W. A.; James Gillian, E.; F. Elsasser, B.: C. E. Allen, clerk; W. N. Dorward, assistant clerk; J. E. Van Gilder, M.; J. E. Brayton, W.; H. Eastman, S.; J. T. Yates, delegate to head camp; Dr. W. O. Rodgers and Dr. L. A. Merriam, medical examiners. L. A. Merriam, medical examiners. Maple camp No. 942 elected the following officers for the ensuing term: A. A. Buchanan, V. C.; Walter Victor, W. A.; P. C. Schroder, E.; W. W. Bullock, W.; C. E. Snyder, S.; Harry L. Warner, M.; Drs. Lord, Sprague and Cornish, examining physicians; W. A. Saunders, delegate to bead camp; W. W. Giller, atternate.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh Bee bldg.

Bishop Paddock, of Massachusetts, has issued a reply to the memorialists who want the decision excluding Father Ignatius from the pulpits of the Episcopal church reconsidered. He says the monk has no commendatory letters from any English bishop; that he is still a deacon despite his long service as abbot, never having attained to the priesthood; and that he has no official satisfien, so far as the bishop can learn, from any Eng-lish bishop, to officiate in his diocese. Bishop Paddock adds that he is simply acting under the law he is sworn to obey when he refuses o allow the monk to officiate in the churches of the diocese or Massachusetts.

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg. The protestants accord to the Roman Cathelics 8,012,970 and to the Greek Catholics 10, 000. The Roman Catholics claim for them-