PROPOSALS.

DROPOSALS FOR ERECTION OF SCHOOT building. United States Indian school ser yice. Genoa industrial school, Genoa. Neb., May 8, 1901.—Scaled proposals, endorsed "Proposals for erection of school building." and addressed to the undersigned at Genoa. Neb., will be received at this school intil 1 o'clock of June 1, 1801, for furnishing the material and creeting a gris' brick dormitory building on the school grounds in accordance with plans and specifications that may be examined at the office of the "Bee" at Omaha, Neb., and at this school. The necessary excavation and grading will be done by the school and the gravel required in concrete work furnished, unscreened on the ground, without cost to the contractor. Certified Checks, Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check or draft upon some United States depository or solvent national bank in the vicinity of the bidder's place of business, made payable to the order of the comm scioner of Indian affairs, for at least 5 per cent of the amount of the proposal, which check or draft will be forfeited to the United States in case any bidder or bidders receiving an award shall fall to promptly execute a contract with good and sufficient sureties, otherwise to be returned to the bidder. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids or any part of any bid if deemed for the hest interests of the service. W. B. Backus, Superintendent

Miod2itm

DROPOSALS FOR THE BLANKS, BLANK DROPOSALS FOR EXECTION OF SCHOOL

PROPOSALS FOR THE BLANKS, BLANK books and printed matter for the transaction of money-order business. Postoffice Department, Washington, D. C., April 15, 1891.

—Sealed proposals will be received at this department until Wednesday, the 27th day of May, 1891, at 12 o'clock M., for furnishing in such quantities, and at such times and from time to time, as they may be-ordered all the blanks, blank books, and printed matter to be supplied to postmasters by the postmaster general, or used in his department for the transaction of the money-order business, during a period of four vears commencing on the 3d day of September, 1891. The public printer is required by the provisions of the second section of the act of March 3, 1883, to submit estimates for this work in competition with bladers therefor.

Hank forms of bids, with samples of printed blanks, sample leaves of certain of the bound blanks and blank books, and full specifications, will be furnished upon amplication to the superintendent of the money order system, postudice department, Washington, D. C. The postmaster general reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to walve technical defects and to accept any part or parts of any bid and to reject the remainder.

S. A. WHITFIELD, Acting Postmaster Gener at. PROPOSALS FOR THE BLANKS, BLANK

SEAGED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of G. W. McMillan, Onawa, Ia., for the construction of a court house at Onawa, Monona county, Ia., until 2 o'clock p. m. of Saturday, May 23, 1801.

A certified check in the sum of \$500,00 to accompany cach proposal. A certified check in the sum of company each proposal.

The committee reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of G. W. McMillan, Onawa, Ia., or at the office of S. E. Maxon & Co., architects, in the Paxton block, Omaha, Neb.

C. E. Wurring,
Chairman of the Building Committee,
Middin

Notice to Contractors.

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the board of public lands and buildings at the office of the secretary of state at Lincoln, Neb., until the 2nd day of June, 1801, at to'clock p. m., for the erection, construction and completion of a two-story brick and stone building known as "The State Industrial School for Boys and Giris," to be erected at Geneva. Fillmore county, Neb. as per plans, specifications and designs now on file in the office of the commissioner of public lands and buildings at Lincoln, Neb.

Contractors will be required to conform to rules and regulations as set forth in specifications adopted by the board.

The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Lincoln, Neb. May a 1801.

The board reserves and all blus.

A. R. Humphrey.

President Board Public Lands and Buildings
Attest: John C. Allen, Secretary of State
M9 d24m

Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received by the board of education of Nelson Nuckotis county, Neb., no to five o'clock 5 sharp Friday the 22d day of May for the received no of a high school building, estimated cost (\$16,500) sixteen thousand five bundred doilars. Contractors must accompany each bid with a certified check of five hundred doilars (\$500) made payable to said heard of education, as an evidence of good faith in bidding. The plans and specifications may be seen at the First National bank in said city. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Board: W. B. Crawford. President. W. C. OVELMAN. Secretary. Notice to Contractors.

W. B. CRAWFORD, President, W. C. OVELMAN, Secretary, S. A. LAPP, Treasurer, R. M. GOURLAY, G. W. ARCHER,

G. E. McDonald, Architect,		M15 data
RAI	LWAY TIME	CARE
Leaves Omaha.	CHICAGO, BURLINGTON Depot 10th and Mason S	A Q. Arrive
4.30 p m 9.50 a m 9.20 p m 6.50 p m	Chicago Express Chicago Express	10.05 n

-		
Comaba.	CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Depot 10th and Mason Sts.	Arrives Omaha.
4.30 p m 9.50 n m	Chicago Express	8.00 a m
9.20 p m 6.50 p m	Chicago Express	6.20 p n 8.15 n n
Leaves t	Depot 13th and Myours	Accivas
10.25 a ru 10.25 a m	Denver Day Express	4.05 p n
10.25 a m 7.10 p m	Denver Night Express	6.29 p n 9.35 n n
5.00 p m 15 a m	Lincoln Limited	11.30 a n 0.00 p n
Leaves Omaha.	K. C., ST. J. & C. H. Depot 10th and Mason Sts.	Arrives Omaha.
9.30 a m 9.45 p m	K. C. Night Exp. via U. P. Trans.	6.10 p n 5.55 n n
Leaves	UNION PACIFIC.	Arrives
10.10 a m	Depot 10th and Marcy Sts. Kansas City Express (ex Sun.).	Omaha.
2.50 p m 4.50 p m 7.40 p m	Denver Express Overland Fiver Grand Island Exp. (ex. Sun)	9.05 p m
7.30 p m	Pacine Express	3.30 p m
Omaha	CHICAGO, MIL. & ST. PAUL, U. P. depot. 10th and Marcy Sts.	Arrives Omet-
6.20 p m 9.15 n m	Chicago Express	9.40 n m
Leaves	CHICAGO, R. I. & PACIFIC, U. P. depot, 10th and Marcy Sta.	Arrives
6.20 p m 9.15 n m	Night Express	Omaha.
4.30 p m	Vestibule Limited	6.50 p n 10.55 a n
Lonves Lomalia.	SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC, Depot 10th and Marcy Sts.	Arrives Omaha.
7.15 a m 4.50 p m	Sloux City Passenger St. Paul Express	10.10 a m
Leaves	SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Depot 15th and Webster Sts.	Arrives Omaha.
6.03 p m	St. Paul Limited	9.25 a m
Ounlin.	CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. U. P. depot, 16th and Marcy Sts.	Arrives Omaha.
9.15 a m 4.30 p m		6.20 p m 9.50 a m
9.10 p m	Local East Ex (except Monday)	2.45 p m
Leaves Omaka	U. P. depot, 10th and Marcy Sts.	
4.00 p m	St. Louis Cannon Ball)	Omaha. 12.30 p m
Omaha.	F., E. & MO. VALLEY. Depot 15th and Webster Sta.	Arrive Omaha.
9.00 a m	Black Hills Express . Hastings Exp. (Ex. Sunday). Wahoo & Lincoln Pas. (Ex. Sun)	5 20 p m 5 20 p m
5.10 p m 5.10 p m	Wahoo & Lincoln Pas. (Ex. Sun) Norfolk (Ex. Sunday)	11.35 a m
Leaves Omaha.	C., ST. P., M. & O. Depot 15th and Webster Sta.	Arrives Oumba.
6.10 a m	Shour City Accommodation	9.05 p m 12 40 p m
6.15 p m	Hancroft Passenger (Ex Sunday)	9.25 a m 8.45 a m
Leave.s	MISSOURI PACIFIC.	Arrives Omales.
	St. Louis & K. C. Express	5.10 p m
Leaves	CHICAGO, R. I. A PACIFIC.	Arrives
	Night Express	Fransfer 9.20 a m
6.30 p m 9.55 a m 5.00 p m	Vestibule Limited	9.20 a m 5.55 p m 10.30 a m
W. A. 35, 65 - H. 1557 B	CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. Union Depot, Council Diuffs.	Arrives Transfer
9.40 A m 5.00 p m	Chicago Express Vestibule Limited Eastern Flyer Atlantic Mail Iowa Accommodation (Sat. only)	6.00 p m
10.00 p m 8.00 p m	Kastern Flyer	9.39 a m 2.00 p to 7.00 a m
		6.40 p m
	Canon Depot, Council Bluffs.	Arrive- Transi-
9.40 a m	Chicago Express	9.15 a.m. 5.35 p.m.
Transfer	Union Depot. Conneil Blog.	Transio.
10.07 a m 10.25 p m	Kansas City Day Express	5.41 p m 6.20 a m
Transfes	OMAHA & ST. LOUIS.	Arrives
4.40 p m	St. Louis Canon Fall	Transfer 12.15 p m

St. Paul Express 10.00 p m Notice of Incorporation. Articles of incorporation field April 21st 1891, Omaha, Athletic Club, Omaha, Nebraska for promorion of athletic sports. Authorized capital \$2.500; highest amount of indebtedness two-thirds [8] of the capital acts. Affairs of the company to be conducted by president vice president, secretary, treasurer and fiv. [5] directors.

Rounn's President W. B. BETTY, Secretary, 1512 Douglas St. CHAT. REDICK, Trea surer, Bank of Common A29M3-10-17

Union Depot. Council Bings. Transfer

SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. Arrives Union Deset, Council Bluffs. Transfer

DRAMATIC DOINGS IN MAY.

Francis Wilson Building a Summer Theater at New Rochelle.

WHERE THE STARS WILL SUMMER.

John Drew of the Daly Company to Star Season After Next-Theodore Thomas Coming to the Coliseum.

This evening Germania hall will be opened for a short season of German drama under the auspices of the Dedtsche Gesellschaft. There will be four performances, at each which will be provided a most entertain-

ing German comedy of melodrama.

The leading characters in these plays will be sustained by those old Omaha favorites. Mr. Jean Baurels, Elsie Baurels, Mr. Otto Puls and Mrs. Emilie Puls-Ahl, who, several seasons ago, delighted the German audiences every Sunday night at Boyd's theater. These well known artists will be accorded a warm reception.

One of the greatest mysteries ever known One of the greatest mysteries ever known in the history of medicine or in the history of the nation will be put on exhibition at the Eden Musee this week. Manager Lawler is always looking about for new freaks, and while on a trip to Salt Lake recently he discovered Clarence Date, whose head measures fortweight inches in circumforence. This forty-eight inches in circumference. This in itself is a wonder, but when Mr. Lawler discovered that the boy was but six years discovered that the long to a man's and could tet, had brains equal to a man's and could talk intelligently on different subjects he at once secured the boy to exhibit in his auseum, and will present him to the public Monday. The boy is a perfect marvel. He is bright, witty, entertaiding and a clever musician. He delights to converse with the large audiences who come to see him. He will be here but one week. In the theatre the Fitzgerald and Lewis Comedy company will present the three act comedy-drama "Desperate Chances," which is a cieverly written work. It is full of startling climaxes, tableaux and romantic situations.

Prof. E. Abt will exhibit a fine collection of pictures from the old and new world with his dissolving views which are very clever. A fine wax figure of president Harrison has been placed in curio hall as a re-minder of the president's visit.

Murie Wainwright is in New York. She is a frequent visitor to the theaters, Frederick Paulding will be the youngest male star on the road next season. Agnes Booth will not be a member of the Madison Square company next year.

Henry E. Dixey has closed the season extended over a period of eighteen nonths. Minnie Maddern has written a one-act play

called "Not Guilty," which has been accepted by Mrs. Kendall. Marie Wainright has engaged Henry Miller to play Leicester, the principal male part in "Amy Robsart." Robert Mantell has closed his season in Philadelphia and also his five years' contract

"Wang," De Wolf Hopper's new opera, has caught the fancy of the crowd and the Broadway, New York is doing an excellent busi-

with Manager Augustus Pitou.

Manager Theodore Bromley is engaging a strong company to support Minnie Gale next season. The list includes the names of several well known actors and actresses. Francis Wilson will play in New York at the Broadway theatre all of next season opening in "The Merry Monarch," which ls to be followed by a new opera not yet

named. "The Merchant," the New York World's prize drama, is filling the Madison Square every euening, and Miss Martha Morton's work is highly spoken of by those who have seen the drama.

Miss Cora Tanner has accepted a play by Mr. Clinton Stuart entitled "Will She Divorce Him?" and will produce it on June 8 at the Park theatre, Brooklyn. The play deals with American life and is in four acts. Miss Grace Henderson, the wife of the Chicago manager, Mr. David Henderson, has repented of her decision to retire from the stage for good and has signed to appear with Mr. August Ditch. Augusus Pitou's stock company in the

Frazier Coulter, Frank Burbeck, Grace Thorne and Nauette Comstock have been en-gaged to support W. J. Scanian in "Mayourunlimited run at the Fourteenth street Thea-

Mr. Louis James will be a member of Mr. Jacob Litt's stock company, which will play in St. Paul and Minneapolis this summer. The company will number twenty people and will produce all new plays. Mi Bateman will be the leading lady.

The Emma Juch opera company collapsed last Saturday night in the City of Mexico. Manager Locke is said to be \$8,000 behind in salaries and transportation fees. The company was to have opened at St. Louis Mon

Isabelia Coe has added to her already wellestablished reputation as an artist this season by her admirable performances of Mrs. Brown in "Dr. Bili" and "Barbara." Miss Coe re-placed Miss Evesson in the parts mentioned, and for weeks past the company of the Garden theater has been playing to targe audi-

Mrs. Langtry has decided to postpone her professional visit to this country for at least another season. She wished to open her tour another season. She wished to open her tour in New York and wanted to appear only at the Broadway, Palmer's or Fifth avenue theatres. At these houses, however, all the fall and winter had been taken. It is thought that this fact induced Mrs. Langtry to defer

The gratuitous supposition that Mr. Daly would pick a quarrel with Mr. John Drew immediately, because the latter had dared to sign for the season after next with Mr. Charles Frohman, will hardly be gratified. Charles Frohman, will hardly be gratified.
Mr. Drew's value to Mr. Daly in London is
even greater than his value in New York.
They are fend of his quiet style of acting
over there, and Mr. Daly is just a triffe too
careful of his own interests to let that value
be sacrified by obeying at y immediate feeling of pique. Besides, Mr. Daly has not
given any expression of opinion whatever
about the action of his leading man. So far
as Mr. Drew is concerned, he thinks he has as Mr. Drew is concerned, he thinks he has reached his utmost limit of fame and moneymaking in the Daiy company and that there is no reason why he should not be able to equal the success of young Mr. Sothern as a star, and Mr. Sothern has actually became

rich out of it in a few years. The negotiations which have been pending for the appearance of the celebrated Thomas or the appearance of the celebrated Thomas or chestra again in our city, have finally been successfully arranged. The famous leader who is so soon to become a citizen of the west, will bring his New York orchestra of fifty musicians, assisted by Joseffy, one of the greatest living planists, and a popular lady vocalist, to Omaha on the evenings of Tuesday and Wednesday, June 2 and 3. The Apollo club is to be congratulated on secur-Apollo club is to be congratulated on secur ing such a grand combination for our citizens, and their enterprise should be surely rewarded by magnificent audiences. The programme will be of a mixed nature, suitable to the Coliseum and season, and acceptable to all classes of music lovers, while the prices will be of a decidedly popular nature, enabling everyone to attend both concerts without de-pleting their pocketbooks to any considerable extent. America's leading musical attraction

should certainly receive a royal welcome, such as our city can give for all great events. New York Herald: "Solo" is a little news-oy who wears ragged raiment and old shoes. boy who wears ragged raiment and old ances. His hat is tattered and his face unwashed, but he has a voice of wonderful sweetness and power. "Solo" does not sell very many to keep. and power. "Solo" does not sell ver papers, but he makes enough money and power. "Solo" does not sell very many papers, but he makes enough money to keep himself alive by singing songs to his comrades on the street, and they reward him with an occasional com. Just before midnight he may often be heard singing near the postoffice in front of a group of boys almost as ragged and dirty as himself. In loud, clear, pure tones he will sing that touching old song, "Annie Lauria," with a power and pathos that bring pedestrians to a halt. And they wait and listen, too, until they have heard the very last note. In responding to the invariable encore he gratifies his auditors with "The Last Rose of Summer," "In the Sweet By and By," and, perhaps, "The Old Oaken Bucket." The boys are respectful and attentive and unsparing in their applause. "Solo" can warble and trill like a bird and give excellent imitations of the sounds made on various musical instruments. "Solo" is certainly a very entertaining little prodicy, certainiy a very entertaining little prodigy,

and he is well treated and respected by all with whom he comes in contact, even the ordinary Park row tramp, who is often no better the about the contact. ter than a bandit.

London's dramatic critics have been inspired and cheered by the good fortune that has suddenly attended upon Clement Scott, who is a poet, a playwright and a zealous and temperate student of the stage. A pretty, fair-haired young lady, a diss Drew, who resided at Clematis cottage, Alpha road, St. John's Wood, was a constant attendant on first nights at the London theaters. Miss Drew, it seems, had conceived a deep admira-tion for Clement Scott's writings, and at her death recently she left a will—proved in Scottand—by which she made Mr. Scott the sole executor and residuary legatee of nearly sole executor and residuary legates of nearly \$105,000. The legacies to be paid out of this sum were not very large. To her sister Miss Drew left \$25,000, an annuity of \$250 to another lady, and a valuable plano to Willie Wild, another dramatic critic, and to whom, it is said, Miss Drew was engaged before she became accounted with Sect. became acquainted with Scott. "What with his haif pay pension from the war office," says a friendly newspaper, "and his fine inheritance, after duties and expenses, of clear \$10,000, Clement Scott has no necessity to write another line." But the co-adapter of "Diplomacy," the enthusiastic editor of the Theater, and the critic of the London Telegraph will make the critic of the London Telegraph will be the control of graph will, we dare add, pen many another graceful review for his thousands of readers. Comedien Francis Wilson is building a beautiful home at New Rochells, which will contain a perfect theater in addition to all other conveniences. "Everything must be odd from the garret," said the "Merry Monarch," and the architect proceeded to make everything as odd as a cat with two taild or a play with a succession of paying engagements. Rooms, halls and stairways were arranged for in several plans—though not on any and stairways were arranged for in several plans—though not on any installment plan, Mr. Wallace says—until the third story was reached. The comedian and the architect were in a quandary as to what to do with this story. "Why not fit it up as a theater?" asked Mr. Thompson, the archi-tect. "What!" shouled the comedian, and he gave a jump such as he used to do in his Gaiety skirt dance in "The Oolah." The idea struck the right spot and it grow every minute. "You go right on and do it," said minute. "You go right on and do it," said Mr. Wilson, and he smiled all over. "Now it's a case of every man owning his own theater," continued the comedian, joyfully; "and bereafter that's what I will advocate and say nothing about every mar being his own liver pad or court plaster. Ground was broken last August, and ever since the workmen have been busy on the house. In about two weeks the scaffolding in that third story will be taken down, the decorations of the miniature theatre will shine out resplendent in their newness and the entire house will have been completed. The stage of the theatre is 25 by 12 feet, and it is as perfect as possible. There is nothing that it does not boast of. It has its row of footlights, its side lights, and two rows of border lights to flood it with brightness Electricity will be used entirely. The scenery is now being prepared and will be expensive. It will all be thoroughly fire-proof. The curtain will be a drop one, with balance weights, and will be of a color to match the decorations. Right over the stage is a rigging loft. The lights in the theatre will be worked from the stage. All the decorations are in white and gold and will make the theatre look very pretty when flooded with light. The house itself is of the severe

the second story, and is isolated from the rest of the building. It also is finished in A GREAT ELECTRICAL SHOW. The Coming International Technical

sningles. Adjoining it is the stable. The

that this name, though pretty, is inappropri-

ate, as chestnuts are plentiful in an orchard. The main hall and staircases are in oak,

Exhibition at Frankfort. Herr O. von Miller, director of the inernational electro-technical exhibition which will be opened in Frankfort-onthe-Main on May 16, has made public the details of its arrangements and prominent features. The main exhibition will be made near the Central railway station and a marine exhibition will be given on the banks of the Main.

The exhibits will be in twelve classes. At the principal entrance of the main exhibition the historical division will illustrate the development of the telegraph and telephone from the beginning. As the imperial government has placed its present apparatus, as well as its museums, at the disposal of the directors, this division is expected to be complete beyond anything of the kind before attempted. The telephones will be connected with the grand opera house in Frankfort, Munich and Wiesbaden, as well as with concert halls in distant German cities, so that every evening visitors may hear the best music of the artists of western Germany. The second division will contain ex-

amples of all such electric signals as are used on railways, on ships, in mines and in the army. The exclusively marine features of this department will be the marine exhibition on the Main. Two electric boats, one of which carries 200 persons, will ply on the river, which will be illuminated with an enormous electric light tower. A picturesque and popular part of the marine exhibition will be a waterfall. forty feet high, in a grotto lighted with electricity. Beyond the departments of electro-metallurgy and kindred industries the electro-medical and scientific apparatus will be grouped. All the results and means of Prof. Hertz's celebrated experiments in the nature and essence of electricity will be shown there. The space around the center of the main exhibition will be occupied by the machinery hall, with its sixty motors of 4,000 horse power. Two or three motors of 500,000 horse power each will be operated in the hall.

An experiment in the transportation and distribution of electric power is awaited with keenest interest. A factory in Lauffen, 105 miles distant, has undertaken to furnish from that place 300 horse power with which to operate lights and machinery. All sorts of industries, such as shoe making, joinery and dairying will be prosecuted on the grounds. Every kind of an electric street railway will be in operation to convey visitors from the main exhibition to the river, Opera place and Schiller's

A Professional Joker.

"The business of a professional joker s largely mechanical. My ears are nabitually alert to points in conversation that goes on around me which may afford suggestions,"says Bill Nye. "Then I read he newspapers and keep a sharp lookout for anything that may be given a queer verbal turn to. As an example, ake a remark I heard this evening to the effect that 'So-and-so wasn't proud; he went round with his most shabby acquaintances without exhibiting and airs of superiority.' There is an idey It lay in the words 'going round.' Ah yes, of course-'The world is very demoeratic; it goes round with everyone.' In any phrase there lies a jest, if you can twist it properly. I keep a note book in which I jot down all such suggestions as occur to me, in the crude. Subsequently I work them out. Note making is chiefly a matter of habit. The newspaper jester turns everything upside down, and thus creates the unexpected, which is bumor. That is the way the funny dialogues are written. Philip Welch could write them when he was dying-not because he was in a humorous mood, but because his mind was in unsurpassed mechanical order for such colloquial construction. Turn an idea wrong side up and it is a joke, salable at from 50 cents to \$1 to the newspapers and comic periodicals."

Dr. Birney cures catarrn. Bee bldg.

ECHOES FROM THE ANTE-ROOM

Public Mass Meeting of Fraternal Insurance Sccieties.

PROGRAMME FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT.

A Good Turnout Assured-May 29th the Day Fixed Upon - Grand Lodge A.O.U.W.-Pythian Lodges Consolidate.

The committee appointed by the various raternal insurance societies to arrange for the mass meeting of members, wives and friends of the societies has been very successful in its work and everything points to a successful meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Grand opera house Friday, May 29 at 8 p. m. Admission will be by ticket which may be obtained from the members participating. A musical and literary treat is in store for those who attend.

Addresses will be made by Bishop John P. Newman, Dean Gardner, chaptain of Fraternal council Royal Arcanum; Rev. J. G. Tate, grandmaster workman Ancient Order United Workmen and T. F. Melson of St. Louis, supreme recorder Knights of Honor. Louis, supreme recorder Knights of Honor. The musical programme will be furnished by the T. K. quartette and Mr. Jules Lombard accompanied by Prof. J. E. Butler, pianist. The following councils and lodges have already agreed to co-operate in the efforts to make the first union mass meeting of fraternal orders ever held in Omaha a success: Omaha and Nebraska councils, National Union; Fraternal and Pioneer councils, Royal Arcanum; Omaha, Union Pacific, North Omaha and Patton lodges, Ancient Order of United Workmen; Clan Gordon, Order of Scottish Clans; Walnut, Omaha, Beach and Maple camps, Modern Woodmen of America; Scottish Cians: Walnut, Omaha, Beach and Maple camps, Modern Woodmen of America; Omaha lodge, Knights of Honor; Omaha council, Royal League; Alpha camp, Woodmen of the World; Brauch No. 1082, Iron Hall, and Omaha lodge, N. A. S. E.

The committee in charge of the arrangements are James W. Carr, chairman; S. A. Saunders, treasurer; George Ker, secretary; Gustave Anderson, R. W. Wilcox, A. C.

Saunders, treasurer; George Ker, secretary; Gustave Anderson, R. W. Wilcox, A. C. Troup, George F. Brush, J. B. Martin, J. E. Wright, Dr. S. R. Patton, G. A. Magney, J. I. Thornton, C. D. Eilliott, T. T. Magrane, W. E. Kliniey, William M. Gilder, W. A. Saunders, A. P. Houck.

Secret Society Opponents. The fourth annual Christian conference on the secret lodge system convened in Chicago last week, delegates being

present from all over the country. W. C. Enlow of Birmingham, Ia., and W. B. Stafford of Washington, D. C., were chosen president and secretary. The topic for discussion was "Temperance

Orders," the opening paper being read by colonial style. The first story is built of rough stone, while the superstructure is of Rev. A. Thompson of Bartlett, Ia. He believed secret societies were doing more than anything else to disrupt the church. They had some good features, but overbalancing property extends from avenue to avenue and is surrounded with apple trees. Mr. Wilson latends calling the place "The Orchard." His friends, however, are sure to tell him that this reason. evil tendencies In his experience a temperance lodge had detracted greatly from a Sunday school. The topic was discussed at length.

In the afternoon a paper was read by Rev. C. F. Hawley, agent of the National Christian association, on "Industrial Orders." The laboring classes, he said, should organize while the pariors and reception room are fin-ished in natural cherry. Natural wood col-umns separate the pariors. The library is on for mutual instruction, benefit and political action, but the minute they become secret orbecomes wrong from the very fact

that secreey breeds corruption.

Rev. C. D. Trumbull of Morning Sun, In., in a lengthy paper said every minister ought to have an opinion on the subject of secret societies. If they would all come out and preach against the evil the results would be worderful.

A. O. U. W. The biennial session of the grand lodge was held at Grand Island on Tuesday and Wednes-

day of last week.

The reports of the grand officers showed a a total membership in the state on May 1 of 8,761. There are 203 lodges in the state, an increase during the year of 47, with an averge membership of 46. The average age of the members is thirty-six years and eleven months. During the past two years seventy-four death losses have been paid.

An amendment to the constitution was adopted accounted.

adopted empowering the grand master workman to promulgate as a law any amendment passed by the grand lodge after it has been eccepted by two thirds of the lodges The amendment providing that the notices of assessment be published in the Western Workman, instead of being mailed to each member by the recorder of his lodge, was lost.

The Western Workman was adopted as the official organ of the order in Nebraska, and will be furnished each member by order of

the grand lodge. The remainder of the session was taken up n the transaction of miscellaneous business of no special interest.

The election of officers resulted as follows

J. G. Tate of Hastings, G. M. W.; H. W. Cole, McCook, G. F.; E. S. Malone, Stella, G. O.; L. A. Payne, Grand Island, G. R.; E. A. Pelley, Seward, grand receiver, J. W. Huntsberger, Lyons, G. G.; George F. Mil-bourne, Minden, supreme representative.

1. O. F. Dr. C. Rosewater of Court Omana, John Simanek of Court Nebraska, -. -. Baldwin of Court Gate City, Andrew M. Gallagher of Court Magic City, H. Heyman of Court Teutonia, Nels A. Ludgren of Court Scandia and John Kramoilsch of Court Prokop Velky have been appointed a committee representing the several courts of Foresters to make arrangements to receive and entertain High Chief Ranger Patrick Cummings, ex-High Secretary W. Kil-patrick and T. W. Saunders of Chicago of the high court of the Independent Order of Foresters.

The committee has arranged for a general meeting of members of the order to tend a reception to order to tend a recoption these distinguished officers in the Metz hall, Omaha, Tuesday evening May 19 and in Ancient Order of United Workmen hall, South Omana, Wednesday evening

All members are invited to attend these The High court officers will remain in the city a couple of days.

K. of P.

The work of consolidating the lodges in this city still goes on. The last consolidation is that of Oriole, Mt. Shasta and Franklia lodges, which was effected last Thursday night. A committee of three from each lodge made and the form a new lodge under a was appointed to form a new lodge, under a new name and a new number, and the members of all three lodges will be admitted to membership in the new lodge. The lodge will have a membership of over two hundred, which will make it the largest in the city and entitle it to four representatives to the grand lodge.

The committee met Friday pick and

tatives to the grand logge.

The committee met Friday night and formed the new lodge, which will be known as Triune, No. 26. The following officers were elected: W. F. Stoetzel, P. C.; D. F. Corte, C. C.; P. M. Jowes, V. C.; Flannigan, P.; Jacobseu, M. of E.; C. H. Ware, K. R. and S.; S. H. Parsons, M. A. The lodge was instituted last night and the officers duly installed.

stalled.

The consolidation of these lodges leaves twelve lodges in the cay, namely: Planet and Omaha, the two German lodges; Jan Hus, the Bohemian lodge, and Neuraska, Rathbone, Myrtle, Pythagoras, Forest, Triangle, Marathon and Mars, the latter at Fort Omaha. Virginius and Good Samaritan were absorbed by Nebraska lodge and Park was consolidated with Marathon. One or two more consolidations are on the tapis, and then the order in this city will be in better then the order in this city will be in better shape than ever before with all the lodges in good condition, both as to memoership and the state of their exchequers.

The Night Hawks, a social club, composed of members of Ruth Reteckah lodge, gave a party at Washington hall Thursday night. The affair was arranged by a committee consisting of Messrs, W. H. Green, Harry Jackson, D. L. Morgan and Silas Wright. Dancing was the order of the hour, and a most enjoyable time was passed. LO. O. F.

most enjoyable time was passed. Officers were elected Friday night by Alpha lodge No. 44, Danghters of Rebekah, as follows: Mrs. Emma Talbot, N. G.; Mrs. Rosa Gorman, V. G.; Mrs. Emma Bayless, secretary; Mrs. Sadie Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Bayless, representative to the grand lodge; trustees, Messrs. A. H. Miller, Ziba Crawford and J. C. Graham. A delegation was present from Golden Link lodge of Omaha. Refreshments were served a pleasant lodge meeting was had. The officers elect will be installed Friday evening, July 3.

The Shriners. Tangier temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., will have work on the 22d inst. A class of fifty candidates will cross the burn-

ng sands on that occasion. HOW TO TELL FORTUNES.

You Can Do it Yourself but Don't Take Too Much Stock in It.

Did you ever read a dream book? If you never have don't do it. It is ruinous to a nervous person and it breeds distrust, is the good advice of a writer in the New York Herald. In this world of shams and frauds trustfulness is not a virtue that receives undue encouragement even under the most favorable cir-

There is another thing that you should avoid if you lose your peace of mind. I refer to the "mole" book. This entertaining volume tells what those little disfiguring brown blotches mean.

A superstitious man can make himself crazy in an hour's study ot the ancient works on for-tune teiling. I recently consulted one or two buff colored volumes dealing with dreams and moles. Then I went home and dreamed. The next day l found upon consultation of the authorities that I would be rich and die in a lebtor's prison; might expect to be delivered of twins next month and would marry a large, red faced man standing high in the favor of his king. Still, in spite of this experience, a

very entertaining evening can be spent in foretelling fortunes by dice and dominos. I give some simple rules be-low, but before you begin to study them let me advise you not to believe too firmly in what is foretold to you. Here

It is rather a pretty pastime to tell fortunes by dominos or dice and one about which most people know nothing. The rules are very plain and easy enough to be understood by children, but it must be borne in mind that it is useless to draw more than three do.ninos at a time or to try the experiment more than once during the same week, as the answers would most likely be conflicting and apt to puzzle the fortune seekers. Here are the domino rules: Lay the dominos on the table face

downward, shuffle them without seeing the faces and draw one. After each drawing they have to be shuffled afresh. Every one has a meaning. The unluckiest of the whole is the

double blank. It means great trouble-trouble which cannot be cautioned against, as it comes from unexpected quarters. One-blank tells that the per-son is closely watched by somebody whom he little suspects, and two-blank predicts the loss of money or of some other valuable object. The meaning of three-blank is an illegitimate child. Four-blank announces a disagreable letter from an angry friend, and five-blank the funeral of a person to whom the asker is not related. Six-blank means one to be very careful or a scandal wil come to destroy his reputation.
You will loose a dear friend if you

draw double-one, but in drawing two-one you will find something in the street hat may be to your advantage. Whoever takes up three-one is on the verge of a great discovery. Four-one predicts trouble from creditors Five-one means a love intrigue and six-one tells that the person will soon perform a friendly or

haritable deed. Double-two is a sign of a jealous partner. Three-two means a warning against putting money into lotteries or any other game of chance, for the asker is sure to lose. Four-two is bad for women; warns of thieves and swindlers, particularly of those who try to steal the tender feminine heart. A pleasant excursion on the water is promised by five-two, and a present of some article of

clothingby six-two.

A double-three means a sudden wedding that is not agreeable to the person who asks, as it makes him or her lose a friend, Four-three is a false alarm: live-three, a visit from a person superior

in rank, and six-three, a carriage drive. Double-four predicts that she person will drink some kind of liquor away rom home. A fortunate business spec ulation is predicted by five-four, and lawsuits and troubles that can only be woided by great care, by six-four.

If you take up double-five you will move from your present place of resi-dence and the change will be to your advantage. Six-five means that the person will go to a place of amusement, and double-six that he or she will receive a large sum of money.

If the fortune pe told by dice, a circle of chalk must be previously drawn upon the table. The dice that rolls beyond this circle means nothing, except that the person will soon have sharp words with somebody. Should the dice fall on the floor these sharp words will lead to blows. If in throwing the dice one happens to fall on the top of the other it is a very bad omen and the person had better be careful for some time.

Three dice are necessary. They must be well shaken in a wooden box, but with the left hand, and then cast on the table within the chalked circle. In he person throws three sixes or eighteen points it is a very good sign. It means a speedy rise in life, great profit in business or something else that the person has ardently wished for. Seventeen points mean water. The peror he will have important and profitable

son will either go himself on the water dealings with others by the way of water. A pleasant journey is promised by sixteen points, and immediate good luck and happiness by fifteen. Fourteen points warn you beware of a secret enemy who is ready to bring some trouble upon you or to draw you into a plot. Thirteen is always a bad number. It means here tears and sobs. Twelve tells of the immediate arrival of an important letter and eleven of the death of a person who is not indifferent to you.

Ten is a christening, nine a wedding, eight a reproach that has been well deserved and seven a scandal that comes upon the person without his or her fault. Six predicts the loss of some kind of property. Five tells you that you will make the acquaintance of a stranger who will turn out to become a friend of yours. A disagreeable surprise is the meaning of four and a pleasant one that of three.

California Big Trees. Many Californians regard their tall

trees as the chief glory of the state, says

Goldthwaite's Geographical Magazine.

The most celebrated of the big tree groves, or forests, is in Mariposa county, about twenty miles from the Yosemite Valley, thirty miles southeast of the town of Mariposa, and 140 miles almost due east of San Francisco. This grove is composed of over four hundred giant trees, the largest of which are 30 feet in diameter and 300 feet high. grove covers a space of a half-mile wide by three-quarters of a mile long. Botanists call the mammoth tree the sequoia gigantea. It is found only in California, on the western slope of the Sierra Nevadas, between latitudes 340 and 41°. It is a cone bearing evergreen and received its botanical title from Endlicher, the German botanist. It

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edies are the greatest skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies of modern times, are absolutely pure and agreeable to the most sensitive, and may be used by the youngest and most delicate with per-

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grows at a height of about 4,500 feet above the sea level. The first specimens discovered were a cluster of 92 covering a space of 50 acres in Calaveras county. When the Californians first announced the discovery of the big trees, the world was inclined to doubt their existence. There are seven big tree groves— three in Mariposa containing 134 trees over fifteen feet in diameter, and 300 smaller trees; one in Tuolumne county, one in Calaveras county and two in Tulare county. In every grove there are giant cloud-sweepers from twenty-five to thirty-four feet in diameter Some of the largest that have been felled show, by their rings, an antiquity of from 2,000 to 2,500 years. The Calaveras grove attracts more visitors than the others, because it is more accessible. There are ten trees in this grove thirty feet in diam eter. One of the trees, which is down, is estimated to have been 450 feet high

and forty feet in diameter. In was the hoary monarch of the grove and died of old age, say 2.500 years. A hollow trunk called the "horseback ride," seventyfive feet long, gets it name from the fact that a man may ride through it up-right on horseback. Just after the discovery of the grove one of the largest of the trees, ulary-two feet in circumference, was cut down. Five men worked twenty-two days in cutting through it with large augers. On the stump, which was planed off nearly to the smoothness of a ball-room floor, there have been dancing parties and theatrical performances. For a little time a newspaper called the Big Tree Bulletin was printed there.

One tree in the Tulare grove, according to measurements by members of the state geological survey, is 276 feet high, los feet in circumference at the base, and 67 feet at a point 12 feet above the