

Still Cutting the Prices Deeper and Deeper. Remember \$50,000 worth of Fine Dry Goods, to be let out at any price in order to reduce stock. Read every item carefully and don't forget you can make money by attending this sale.

Colored Embroideries, 19c. We will offer Monday the greatest bargain in Embroideries ever offered in Omaha. About 60 pieces fine Zephyr Embroideries, 9 inches to 27 inches wide, in light blue, pink, black, navy blue, red and cream grounds with white figures, formerly sold from 50c to \$1.75 yard. Choice Monday only 19c a yard. If you expect to get any of this lot, you will have to come early, as they will not last long at this price.

Colored Embroideries, 8c. About 100 pieces fine Zephyr Colored Embroideries, 3 inches to 10 inches wide, in light blue, navy blue, red, cream black and pink, made to match the wide ones, formerly sold from 8c to 60c yard. Your choice Monday 8c a yard. Don't think this lot will last longer than 11 o'clock. So come early Monday morning and get a benefit.

Ladies' LISLE HOSE, 50c. This is a stunning bargain. About 65 dozen Ladies' finest qualities of Brilliant Lisle Hose, in drop stitch and solid black with raised ribbed cord. Gussied seams. None in the lot worth less than \$1.25. They go Monday at 50c a pair.

LADIES' BALBRIGGAN HOSE, 11c. 100 dozen Ladies' regular made French Balbriggan Hose, worth 25c. Go Monday at 11c pair.

Ladies' Opera Length Hose, \$1. Elegant quality fast black fine gauge Hose, during this cut price sale at \$1 a pair, worth \$1.75.

BENNINGSON BROS

WHITE GOODS, 8 1/2c, 10c, 12 1/2c. A great slaughter of fine White Goods. Monday 200 pieces in broken plaids, stripes and checks, beautiful goods and at least 35 per cent under regular value, but they go Monday at 8 1/2c, 10c, 12 1/2c yard. Never before were such fine goods offered at such low prices.

Bargains in Wall Paper. SWISS Embroidery Flouncings 43c. We closed a large line of fine 45-inch white Swiss Embroidery Flouncings; some in this lot are hemstitched and are cheap at \$1 yard, choice Monday, 43c yard.

Oriental Laces, 5c. A large lot wide Oriental Laces in fine goods, in white and cream, worth from 35c to 75c, choice Monday, 5c yard.

Ladies' Silk Hose, \$1.00. Our own importation Ladies' warranted fast black Silk Hose, a very superior quality, only \$1 pair; very cheap.

Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 19c.

Children's Hose, 15c. 100 dozen children's fine Brilliant Lisle Hose, in navy, seal brown, tans and grays, also black, formerly sold from 35c to 85c. They go Monday at 15c pair.

BENNINGSON BROS

TURKEY RED LAMASK, 16c. 35 pieces fine Turkey red table Damasks, colors are perfectly fast, good patterns, Monday only at 16c yard.

LINEN CRASH, 4 3/4c. 50 pieces all linen plain Crashes; also check glass toweling; they are worth 10c yard, but you can get what you want Monday at 4 3/4c yard.

LADIES' Shirt Waists, 75c. Monday we offer choice of our entire stock of ladies' French Percale Shirt Waists, in light and dark colors, at the low price of 75c each.

BABY BLOAKS, 75c. 36 infants' long cashmere Cloaks, in one color only, red; we will close out the lot at 75c each. They are really worth from \$3 to \$4 each.

SUMMER CORSETS, 50c. Another lot just arrived, on sale Monday at 50c, they are a regular \$1 quality. Come in and get a pair Monday, at half price, only 50c.

Children's Muslin Drawers, 15c pair.

BENNINGSON BROS

LADIES' Lisle Vests, 13c. Now remember this vest goes just for one day, Monday, at 13c; it is a fancy stripe jersey ribbed. Like vest and is really cheap at 35c, you can buy half a dozen, no more to one customer, at 13c each, Monday.

French Challis, 20c. Just arrived, 25 pieces half wool French challis in beautiful figures and rich colorings at only 20c yard.

Black Silk Grenadines, 75c. Black silk iron frame grenadines in stripes, plaids and figures, at 75c, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 yard. No one can or will give you as good value on grenadines. We still have a very good assortment at 50c yard.

Black China Silk, 39c. 10 pieces solid black China silk, that you would pay elsewhere at least 100c yard, you can buy of us, Monday, at 39c yard.

Black Gros Grain Silk, 79c. 5 pieces black gros grain silk, and every yard is warranted, this silk is cheap at \$1, but it goes, to reduce stock, at 79c each.

BENNINGSON BROS.

Domestic. Domestic. Pink Chambrays worth 12c, at 5c yd. Fancy plaid Gingham at 5c yard. Standard Prints 3c yard. 36-inch figured Percales, 5c yard. 36-inch solid black Penngas 6c yard. Pine apple Tissues, a beautiful wash fabric, at 15c, 18c and 20c yard. 2 cases 36-inch bleached Muslin, at 5c yd. 10 pieces check Cheviot Shirting at 4 1/2c yard. 200 Feather Pillows, 50c each. Scotch Zephyr Gingham, 18c worth 25c.

Baby Carriages. Great mark down sale of baby carriages. We propose to close out every one, in fact we are obliged to close them out, as we have no room to carry them during the winter. Now is the important time to buy the baby a nice carriage at less than wholesale prices. Get one Monday and save big money; fine ones at \$5, \$8.90, \$9.50, \$10 and \$12, worth from \$15 to \$25. Don't miss this chance.

Pozzoni's Face Powder, 25c. Brooks' Spool Cotton, 1c spool. Lunch Baskets, 10c and 25c.

CHALLIS, 2c. 100 pieces figured light ground Challis, go Monday at 2c yard.

BENNINGSON BROS

Carpet Dep't. Basement Bargains. Another Drop in Prices. Those who bought carpets of us last week said your prices were lower than those of our competitors. They were right. This week we shall make ANOTHER REDUCTION. We will not quote prices, but we want you to visit our Carpet Department, and talk with our salesmen. If you want a carpet, you will be pleased that you called on us.

Rugs. We have on hand a lot Smyrna Rugs, which we do not want to mix with the new stock we are just now purchasing for summer and fall trade. You can have them at cost this week. They are good patterns. Look at them.

Curtains. We are selling Lace and Chenille Curtains, at prices that are shamefully low. If you are the gainer. Be sure and get our prices this week.

Matting. We still have a good many rolls of China Matting on hand. As we advertised last week we will let you have it at about your own price. It is the best opportunity to get Matting you ever had.

BENNINGSON BROS

IN THE REALM OF SPORT.

The Usual Weekly Grist for the Fan and the Crank.

THE RING, TURF AND WHEEL.

Sporting Clippings of All Kinds, Sizes and Colors—The Crack Shots of Omaha—A Batch of Interesting Questions Answered.

The Omaha shooters acquitted themselves most creditably at the state shoot at Lincoln last week. Parmelee and Kennedy won the team badge shoot, with 19 out of 30, against six teams. Parmelee won the diamond badge with 50 straight. This outdoes him for the entrance money in the same event next year. Parmelee also won the L. C. Smith gun. He tied with Lutcheran of Lincoln on 60 out of 100, and beat him on the shoot-off. Other lesser prizes were won by J. B. Smith, W. H. S. Hughes, Will Nason, Billy Brown, G. F. Broucher, H. Blum, Harry Clarke and Fred Montgomery. The Omaha gun club will hold a big three days' tournament at the fair grounds in October.

After Fixley's Curbs. To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I hereby challenge Will L. Fixley to a race on bicycles for the Apollo club championship cup, which he now has the honor of holding, said race to be in private and to take place within three weeks from today at one of the following named places: Omaha fair grounds, Lincoln driving park, Council Bluffs, or the Council Bluffs course. Respectfully, G. Deat. Wertz.

Daly and Van Hess Matched. Danny Daly of this city and Johnny Van Hess will battle to a finish with small gloves for a \$500 purse before the Minneapolis club on the night of June 30. Jack Davis and Ed. Kothery will be behind the Omaha boy and are confident of bringing him out a winner.

It Will Make a Fight. A match is as good as made for a finish fight between Jim Hightower of this city and Curly Mills of Chicago. If the purse can be raised here, and it is only \$200, the fight will take place at Tasmania Hall, South Omaha.

Breakfast for the Cranks. Eitelborg is doing great work for Omaha. The Denvers are not hitting the ball as of yore. Minneapolis is now ensconced in third place. Shugart is still playing a great short field game.

Sam La Roque is putting up a fine second for St. Paul.

Kansas City has released their phenom fielder, Mr. Hog.

Eimer Smith is doing the best hitting of the Kansas City team.

Blue's Hollis has been wearing Orator O'Rourke's smoked glasses while playing in left in New York.

His Gaspeliers, Willie Malins, leads the American association in the bat. He stood forty-first in the Western.

It is observed that Mr. Flanagan has finally joined the Farmers, and is already distinguishing himself with the bat. It will be Dulath in lieu of St. Paul after July 4. The stamper of the teams will not be changed by the transfer. In Flanagan, the O'Briens, Ryn and Moroney, the Western association has some strapping first basemen. Perry Werdon was nixed for a "dirty ball" trick at St. Louis last week. And he is a Mount City boy at that. The idea of sticking to the old-fashioned custom of putting pitchers in to pitch because it is their turn is a very foolish one. President Young says there are several well known men playing this season who will be debared from joining national agreement clubs in the future. Sioux City has signed Gus Krook, noted as

the first player who felt the razor after the famous brotherhood one-year-straight-away-contract.

Over in St. Louis they say that Willie McGill is a lover of strength for six or seven inches. There is no doubt that McGill for Omaha, but it is only talk.

The association has thrown its declaration, "We won't touch players under contract," into the waste basket, and will make raids whenever a good player can be had.

The Sioux City Journal gives Windsor this cold rant: "Wild Bill, from Cummingsville, who never worked and never will, has been released. He will soon get a job—tending bar."

Pitcher Clausen, of the Milwaukee combination, must have evaporated and floated away into vapor, as nothing has been heard of him since going to the Hot Springs eight weeks ago.

First Baseman Campbell will not be re-elected by the Omaha club, as he has been given a further chance to play baseball as it should be played. At present he is doing all the fans can ask.

The National Club was very foolish to write that letter home, but the friend who betrayed him must feel very proud of the work.

White Wings should have burned the misadventure he meted out.

Ryn, the tall athlete who snarls first base for the Millers, left a girl-eyed record at Milwaukee. Only for his timely batting the record would have been otherwise.

George Tebeau has been unconditionally released by the management of the Denver team. "Calumet" McGraw has been chosen captain in Tebeau's place. Tebeau's release arose from charges made against Manager Van Horn by the player.

Jimmy Macaulay, the old Lincoln short-stop, is in big business. He is in the employ of the American association to induce Western association players to jump their contracts.

Jimmy plays the crook with the same success he plays ball. Up to date he hasn't secured a single player.

The National board comes out with a bulletin warning players under contract not to listen to association tempters. They will be ineligible to play with National agreement clubs in the future. The vernal club have heard the same story before, but it has never been carried out.

People who can jump twenty feet in the air and can't jump ten feet in the air many times before coming down, usually travel with the circus, but Broadway may be seen this year with the National association. He is the happiest and noisiest coacher in the Western association.

The empty benches to which the Louisvilles have been playing recently denote a condition of affairs that is growing alarming. The receipts of yesterday's game wouldn't pay the incidental expenses. Louisville led. And this is where Dad, Josie and Eddie threatened to go.

Shooh has resigned his position as captain of the Milwaukee club. Of late they have needed disciplining, and he rather than gain the disfavor of his associates preferred to resign. It is generally believed that the brewers will put up a better quality of ball during the balance of the season.

There are several players no many miles away from Omaha who may draw a lesson from this notelet of Frank Hough's: "Think of Jerry Penney being released and not one league club entering a claim for his services! Verily there is a sermon for the coming ball player. There can be no result of a collar-and-elbow wrestling match with John Barleycorn. Somebody is bound to be thrown, and it's never J. B."

Whisperings of the Wheel. Ben Little will attend the Detroit meet.

We have been having quite a spell of "mud horse" weather of late.

Binnay street seems to be the favorite haunt of the racing mob nowadays.

Morris, Kastman and Porterfield will represent the Omaha wheel club at the York races.

A review of the two great road races demonstrates the fact that the safety bicycle is decidedly "in it," ordinary cranks to the contrary.

Sleight and his bugle will go down to York and help out the entertaining committee.

"Frank" says this is an extra inducement to the other members of the party called "Eagle."

Wonder of wonders! "Dad" Mittner was in town last Sunday and the T. M. C. did not have its accustomed run. What is going to happen!

What has come of the Lexington wheel club? The once strong organization is now unheard of in the cycling world.

The Irvington-Milburn race in New York state was won by Graves of the E. B. C. in 1 h. 34 m. 33 s. 3/4, his handicap was 9 minutes.

Walter C. W. was a 100-yard race, 100-yard handicap 7 minutes; Porter, E. B. C., third and time prize winner, in 1 h. 39 m. 11 s.

Walter C. W. was a 100-yard race, 100-yard handicap 7 minutes; Porter, E. B. C., third and time prize winner, in 1 h. 48 m. 2 s. 1/2. The winners all used safeties and the course covered some 25 miles. Van Wagener carried an "Eagle."

"Jim" Joseph, he of the Auburn locks, formerly of the Omaha wheel club, now of Detroit, had a narrow escape from the clutches of the law near Chicago during the great Pullman races. He with several other cyclists were riding the sidewalks and lawns of the pretty little suburbs when an officer arrested the whole party and escorted them to the village court house.

The officer was guarding the others, "Jim" light-heartedly stepped and before the guardian of the peace discovered the stampede he was half a mile down the road toward Chicago. The other members of the party each contributed \$25 as a fine.

The two great road races, which always attract so much attention among the wheeling fraternity each year, were successfully run Decoration day. The Pullman race at Chicago interests us more than any other from the fact that it is nearer home. Of the 160 starters, 114 finished. Harvest of the C. C. C. with a ten minute handicap, won in 56 minutes. Starr of Englewood second in 54 m. 55 s. Bode of C. C. C., third in 54 m. Starr had an 8 minute handicap and Bode 4 minutes. Van Sicken, one of the scratch men, made the fastest time ever made in any Pullman road race. He finished in 50 m. 17 s. Mounts of all descriptions, styles and makes were used, pneumatic tires were well represented. The winners all wore astride safeties. The course covered 16 1/2 miles.

It is now a settled fact that the Nebraska division will hold its annual meet at Omaha July 3 and 4. Great preparations have been made, and it is expected that the meet will be of good times. A special train will leave Omaha on the evening of the 3d, and will land Omaha on the morning of the 4th. Nothing of importance will transpire until the 4th. The morning will be taken up by the reception committee and business meeting of the division. About 10 o'clock the wheelmen will form in a column and parade the streets. The afternoon will be taken up by the league pho-nographer will proceed to "shoot the crowd" in several different positions. After dinner the races will take up the entire afternoon. As these races are open to all there is but one but that some of the eastern crew will enter. After the races there will be a lantern parade and banquet and the whole affair will end with a grand ball at which

the owner of Tenny and who rode her in the Brock in last year's "Spiky" Barnes, rider.

Ans.—Pulsifer, owner. "Spiky" Barnes, rider.

AMORAL, June 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer the following inquiries in your next issue? How many 200 lbs. has Hildner weighed for Chicago this season? 2. How many games has he won and how many lost?—A Subscriber.

AMORAL, June 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I bet that straight arm pitching, or the old style of tossing the ball, was done away with in the National League ten years ago. D. bets that it wasn't, and the two ask THE BEE to decide the matter.

Ans.—Straight arm pitching was abandoned about 1870.

AMORAL, June 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in your next issue where both sides make points enough to go out, who goes out first, the hitter, or are the points made according to grade?—Norfolk.

Ans.—High low Jack, and the game trump 5, and off 5.

AMORAL, June 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly correct a statement in your issue of last Sunday which says that the Young Men's Christian Association and non-members are admitted to the Young Men's Christian Association tennis club. Respectfully, JOHN WILSON BATTIN.

AMORAL, June 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Is Vally Andrews playing ball this season? If so, in what city, can you tell me his present address?—H. W. H.

Ans.—New Haven, Conn.

AMORAL, June 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in your next issue the events which generally comprise the athletic programme at Yale?—Reader.

Ans.—Base ball, foot ball, rowing, high jump, 200-yard race, 100-yard race, polo and toe walk, and in fact, all the events of a regular field day trial.

AMORAL, June 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's sporting columns if possible, where I can obtain some information concerning the "Bend and their eggs" which look like a certain kind of letters?—Edward Lovell.

Ans.—"Studer" or "Comes" Birds of America. Any book seller will obtain either for you.

There is a telegram at this office for Danny Daly, pugilist.

AMORAL, June 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In playing a game of razzle dazle, 32 points for, 100 points for, 100 points for, 100 points for, and A is his partner with the king and they make 10. A plays the high, low, jack and each player has a certain amount of money. Who wins the pot? There are five persons playing the game.—Ed. Deakle, of course.

Ans.—B, scoring high and low, wins, of course.

the owner of Tenny and who rode her in the Brock in last year's "Spiky" Barnes, rider.

Ans.—Pulsifer, owner. "Spiky" Barnes, rider.

AMORAL, June 9.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please answer the following inquiries in your next issue? How many 200 lbs. has Hildner weighed for Chicago this season? 2. How many games has he won and how many lost?—A Subscriber.

AMORAL, June 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: I bet that straight arm pitching, or the old style of tossing the ball, was done away with in the National League ten years ago. D. bets that it wasn't, and the two ask THE BEE to decide the matter.

Ans.—Straight arm pitching was abandoned about 1870.

AMORAL, June 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in your next issue where both sides make points enough to go out, who goes out first, the hitter, or are the points made according to grade?—Norfolk.

Ans.—High low Jack, and the game trump 5, and off 5.

AMORAL, June 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you kindly correct a statement in your issue of last Sunday which says that the Young Men's Christian Association and non-members are admitted to the Young Men's Christian Association tennis club. Respectfully, JOHN WILSON BATTIN.

AMORAL, June 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Is Vally Andrews playing ball this season? If so, in what city, can you tell me his present address?—H. W. H.

Ans.—New Haven, Conn.

AMORAL, June 13.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Will you please state in your next issue the events which generally comprise the athletic programme at Yale?—Reader.

Ans.—Base ball, foot ball, rowing, high jump, 200-yard race, 100-yard race, polo and toe walk, and in fact, all the events of a regular field day trial.

AMORAL, June 12.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: Please state in Sunday's sporting columns if possible, where I can obtain some information concerning the "Bend and their eggs" which look like a certain kind of letters?—Edward Lovell.

Ans.—"Studer" or "Comes" Birds of America. Any book seller will obtain either for you.

There is a telegram at this office for Danny Daly, pugilist.

AMORAL, June 8.—To the Sporting Editor of The Bee: In playing a game of razzle dazle, 32 points for, 100 points for, 100 points for, 100 points for, and A is his partner with the king and they make 10. A plays the high, low, jack and each player has a certain amount of money. Who wins the pot? There are five persons playing the game.—Ed. Deakle, of course.

Ans.—B, scoring high and low, wins, of course.

SCIMITAR AND TIGER CLAWS

Will Take Possession of Omaha Next Summer.

IMPERIAL COUNCIL OF THE SHRINERS.

Next Session to Be in Omaha—New York Masonic Grand Lodge—Address of the Supreme Chancellor—Knights of Pythias.

Members of the Mystic Shrine, or, more properly, the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, are rejoicing in the fact that the next session of the imperial council, the governing body of the order, is to meet in Omaha next June.

The session this year was held at Niagara Falls, Judge Gustave Anderson being the delegate to that meeting from Tangier temple of this city. It was through the heroic efforts of the judge that the next session was secured for Omaha, and there is great rejoicing in the tents of the faithful of Tangier over the result of the diplomacy of the imperial potentate.

The imperial council is composed of some of the most prominent members of the Masonic fraternity, and the fact that the next session will be held in Omaha means that this city will be the scene of such festivities as were never witnessed here before. In fact the city will assume a brilliant carmine hue during the meeting, the effect of which will be discernible for some time after the event has transpired.

The Shrine occupies a unique and somewhat anomalous position among the secret societies of this country. It is not a fraternal organization in the strict sense of the term, there is no Masonry in it, nor has it any connection with Masonry, beyond the fact that its membership is recruited exclusively from the commanderies of Knights Templar and the various consistories of the land. It is not a benevolent organization, and the chief object of its existence is to promote good-fellowship, and minister to the social wants of its members. The rather rude attempt to trace the history of the order to some oriental source and give its rites and ritual the semblance of antiquity has provided an excellent burlesque on some of the older fraternities that claim to trace their origin to the Garden of Eden or some prehistoric period. The Shrine, whatever there is good or bad about it, is a Yankee invention. It is purely an American order and exists nowhere else. There are no temples or bodies of the order outside the United States, except Ramesses temple in Toronto, Ont.

This order was practically organized in New York in 1875 by Sherwood C. Campbell, James S. Chappell, Oswald Merle d'Aiguine, Edward Edly, Charles F. McChesnan, Charles W. M. Noyes, Albany, N. Y., and Morarity, William S. Patterson, Daniel Sickles and John W. Simons. This unlucky number of thirteen illustrious nobles met at the first temple in New York, No. 1, September 30, 1872. It was not, however, until 1875 that the order began to spread and new temples were first organized. Next came the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees and admit members by initiation under the revised ritual. This temple was organized February 8, 1875, with George F. Lester as illustrious potentate. Next came Al Koran temple at Cleveland, Syrian temple at Cincinnati, Mount Sinai temple, Mount Sinai temple at New York, and the temple of Rochester was the first temple organized outside of New York, and was really the first temple to confer the degrees