Field's Washington, was pressed into MODERN KNIGHTS ERRANT.

Nineteenth Cantury Crusaders and Their Transcontinental Trip.

EASTERN EDITORS IN THE GREAT WEST.

Omaha's Welcome to the Delegates of the International League of Press Clubs -Sentiments of the Visitors Personally Expressed,

Yesterday Omaha was being inspected by Byes trained to notice the details in the makeup of men and things; to weigh the outward seeming of city, county and state governments; to draw analytical conclusious from the miles of paving, curbing, guttering, street car facilities, and the thousand and one features of metropolitan life to which their attention was called.

The city was in the hands of a jolly party of excursionists, representatives of various press clubs throughout the states, enroute to the first annual meeting of the International League of Press Clubs, which convouos at San Francisco January 14.

The personnel of the party shows names "famous in the world of letters; men and women whose brains have brought them more than the usual homage vouchsafed people in these latter century days, men and women who have done much to elevate their kind, and who have brightened the hum-drum of the world with bits of philosophy, words of wisdom and clever sailies of awit which will live long after the writers have joiced their conferes on the other side of the styx.

At an early hour yesterday morning Mr. George West, city ticket agent of the Northwestern railway, Mr. Perkins of the American Press association and a representative of THE BEE went out to meet the special train which conveyed the delegates to the annual meeting of press clubs from Chicago to this

city. The ride out, while uneventful, was some what varied by the delegation being per-mitted to occupy the cab of engine No. 59 from Dow City to West Side, where the special train on the Northwestern was met. There is something exciting in riding on an engine, especially as it was in charge of En Fineer Fr nk Benjamin and Fireman William A. McDowell, for the sense of security was paramount to the thought that something might happen with such novices on boart who never drove anything but a No. 2 Fa. since boyhoo1

Met a Handsome Train.

At West Side the special train was met by the delegation sent out by the Omaha Press club to meet the members of the Writers' league, and the ride into Omaha was full of incidents which will furnish excellent ma-terial for bright letters to the various jour-

nals represented. The train, which was in charge of Mr. Andrews of the Northwestern from Chicago, Phu Pickering, the veteran engineer, having the safety of the passengers in his keeping, consisting of six vestibuled coaches each bearing on its letter boards the inscription, "International Learue of Press Clubs." In addition to these coaches there was a buffet smoker, a dining car, a compartment car and three sleepers with staterooms, furnished by the Wagner company. There was also a bath room and a barber

shop aboard the train, besides a stenographer and typewriter, whose sole mission was to Please the delegates aboard.

Please the delegates aboard. Not content with the perfection of these arrangements, the train was under the per-sonal supervision of M. C. Roach, general superintendent of the New York Central, as far as Chicago; W. H. Underwood, eastern passenger agent of the Michigan Central, who came on with the excursion as far as the World's Fair city: C. L. Leonori had charge of the comissary part of the tory on charge of the comissiry part of the tour on the part of the Wagner Palace Car company; J. C. Yager, division superintendent of the Wagner Palace Car company, who will stay by the train until it returns to the point of beginning, and W. B. Jerome, general western agent of the New York Central, whose personal business it was to see that this magnificent train was turned over at this point in good condition to the Union Pacific, which assumed responsibility out of Omaha.

The run from West Side to the metropolis of Nebraska was without incident, except that Marshali P. Wilder, as he had until i o'clock the night previous, entertained the male members of the party with story after story, showing what a wonderful insight he had into the little things which go to make up the daily lives of the population of the

service for a response to these welcoming speeches. Miss Field said: "Ladies and Gontlemen-Heally I afraid this is taking advantage of an 8.03 protected female, but as I have so many proprotected female, but as I have so many pro-tectors in this party, my fears are probably mistaken. First, let me thank Mr. Rosewater, the Board of Trade and the other gentlemen who have extended to us such a cordial welcome. I can do this, lizely, better than any of the rest of you, because this is not my first visit to Omaba and not my first equivalence.

Enjoyed Themselves.

most admirable, and altogether if our

a daily paper, at a distance.

coast today is only the distance of the tele-

A feature of this excursion which ought

not to be forgotten is that for the first time

just as freely as their brothers. This de-

visitors.

o'clock.

work and Mr. Yager, with that promptoess that is proverbial, immediately went out and got a big stove, knocked up a partition in one end of the car and in a jiffy had a big fire roaring. Now, that's what I call enterprise. As for getting us through on schedule time, why there has been nothing like it since the biole was written. Yesterday we got behind and to add to the disconfort a window cars was been and the tage. to Omaha and not my new in '57, and with Mr. Rosewater. "I was first in Omaha in '57, and you must take my word for it when I tell you that it has been born again when I tell you that it has been born again window pane was broken. A new light was put in at one station held by tacks and at the next station where we stopped they put the putty over the tacks, just to save time. Can anything excel that kind of interest! Well,

since those days. Never have I seen such growth, such tremendous advancement, with but the single exception of Chi cago, and if I were called upon guess not. We have had twelve engines to bring us cago, and if I were called upon to bestow a soubriquet upon this beautiful metropolis, it would be the 'Chi-cago of the Rockies.' You all see what an object-lesson in this magnificent building-the west teaches the east, and it can be truththus far, and the Lord only knows how many more we are to have, but they can't be any better nor any faster than what we've had. MARSHALL P. WILDER, New York Sunday Advortiser. fully said that Chicago, St. Paul and Omaha make the finest exhibition of press buildings Mrs. Frank Leslie's Reminiscences. In the first place we have had the most de-lightful companionship and the greatest amount of attention on the trip. We have in the United States, and this, I say, is the finest building in Omaha. There is not a dark room in it, but if you knew Mr. Rose-

enjoyed every luxury possible and the rail-way officials made us so comfortable that we water as well as I do, this would not surprise you in the least. He is a man of tremendous force, and I almost feit as if we were in our own bomes. In fact I regard it as quite an ideal trip. would advise you if you want to get anything out of Nebraska to make friends with Mr. I was in Omaha fourteen years ago, under ewhat similar circumstances, that is, Mr. Rosewater. That it is what I did when Frank Leslie and I had a private car, which wanted to interest Nebrasica in the great scheme of free art, and pefore I get through

was built for the late emperor of Brazil. We took with us a party of artists, literatours expect to get every representative in congress on my side, not so much on my account, now-ever, as on Mr. Rosewater's. In conclusion. and photographers, who were engaged to get up illustrations for my book, "From Gotham to the Golden Gate." let me suggest three cheers for this handsome building and its enterprising builder." It was just after the boom when we came here and everything was almost at a stand-still, stores closed, grass growing in the Upon the conclusion of the speech-making the visitors were piloted to the rooms of the streets, etc. The citizens seemed very de

spondent, and were afraid that they had put the cart before the horse. By and by they Press club on the seventh floor where the mem got over the vanity of looking today with the eyes of tomorrow. bers of the organization dispensed punch and a light iuncheon, an orchestra of four pieces I look upon Omaha as a beautiful unfarmed playing a program of chamber music through girl, a weedy girl perhaps, but giving promise of so much that I long to come back and see out the hours the rooms were occupied by the the promise realized; see the pretty girl

Afterwards those who desired were shown through THE BRE establishment, beginning ped into a magnificent woman The Bas is not only a great credit to the with the composing and stereotyping depart-ments, and at 4 o'clock the guests took car-riages and were driven to the union depot. city, but to me it is a perfect surprise. I like the way the editorial rooms are divided and the arrangements of all the other departments. We in the east can all learn a great deal of the west in regard to making

where they boarded their special train for Denver, the schedule calling for their arrival in the Mountain city this morning at 10 things comfortable for the employes. Kate Field and the Women. In THE BEE building there is such an excellent system of lighting, heating and venti-I never made so comfortable a journey in all my life. The New York Central has cer-tainly outdone itself in the accommodations as furnished the members of the Interna-

lation that if the newspaper men do not do good work it is not because the proprietors do not give them comfortable and pleasant tional League of Press Clubs," said Kate Fleid, "and in the attention which its officers, You have more banks, I think, in a given space of ground than I have observed in any other city of the west, which gives me the especially detailed to accompany us, extended to one and all. Not only were there all the necessities of life, but all the luxuries that impression that you must have great wealth are possible upon wheels. The service is

stored away in your city. MRS. FRANK LESLIE-WILDE, Proprietress Frank Lestie's Monthly. continues to be as charming as it has begun. I think I shall have every reason to shake hands with myself for having disobeyed the 'amous Amateur Actress Contributes a Word

As a woman I am particularly interested in advice of some of my best friends and left ie pioneers' trip of the International League Washington at the height of the season. People seem to forget that the Pacific of Press Clubs for the reason that it has given to a large number of women engaged in the newspaper profession an opportunity to study the great newspaper offices of Amer-ica. I would not be a woman if I did not graph from the Atlantic seaboard and that wherever we stop we read a metropolitan For example, yesterday we got our news direct from Washington in the Chicago papers. Today we are kept au courant with everything national by reading the papers of thank The OMARA BEE and all its attaches for its courtesies and kindness in giving me,

as an humble worker in our common prossion an opportunity to study the methods of one of the best equipped newspaper offices Omaha. The Bas consoles me for my absence by recording nothing that requires that I have seen in America or during a long idence abroad, personal presence at the capital, and so I am I am not so much of a woman's rights inclined to think that it is not so difficult nowadays to edit a paper, provided it is not woman as some of my other sisters, but I be-lieve the time has come when all the world

will recognize that there is no sex in brains. The women workers in journalism have made so many rapid advances during the in the history of journalism women are of-ficially recognized and send their delegates past few years that he would be a wise man who could predict what they would not do in just as freely as their brothers. This de-parture, I am told, originated with the presi-dent of the International League of Pross Clubs, Mr. T. J. Keenan of the Pitts-burgh Press and was ably seconded by Mr. Foster Coates of the New York Mail and Express. As a woman, I do think I should be very ungrateful if I did not acknowledge this fact whenever I baye an opportunity and my the future. The field is unlimited, the women are ready for the work, it is the be-ginning of a new day for the workers of the pen in the profession of letters.

ELITA PROCTOR OTIS, Editor New York Saturday Review. What a Sporting Editor Thinks.

such a body as our league and the

Pittsburg Press Says a Word.

Boston Herald.

The Boston delegation joined the expedi-tion by the "skin of their teeth," for they whenever I have an opportunity, and my earnest hope is that the International League were two hours and forty-five minutes late when they got to New York. And what a loss there would have been had they got left! of Press Clubs will never regret having done justice to one-half of the human race-I do not call it the better half, because I think The trip has been a series of treats. The equipment of the train alone makes the trip too short, for it is simply unsurpassable and that men and women are eternally equal, but being eternally different I do not think that one represents the other. For this reason I the "grub" beats Delmonico all hollow. The visit to the Chicago Herald gave new ideas

chairman. Brooklyn Standard-Union, and wife: Charles W. Price, Electrical Re-view, New York, and wife: W. H. Worrail, Maii and Express, New York, and wife; Major T. T. P. McEirath, American Analyst, New York, and wife: J. I. Charlebois, The School Journal, New York, and wife: George F. Lyön, Law Journal, and wife: George F. Lyön, Law Journal, and wife: Thomas H. Evans, New York rep-resentative Chicago Tribune and San Fran-cisco Chronicle, and wife: Alfred E. Pearsail, Coumercial Auvertiser, and Iady (Miss Mat-tison): E. B. Phelps, The Club, and Iady (Miss Kellogz): Charles H. George, New York correspondent Balkinove American, and iady (Miss Cottrell): Sammel C. a memorable one and there will be no other like it. The people are congeniat and the curcerts we have at night! They remind me of the entertainments for the needy seamen's fund on board a transatlantic liner. The other day the scenn pipes wouldn't work and Mr. Yager, with that promptoess and lady (Miss Cottrell); and lady (Miss Cottrell); Samuel C. Austin, Associated Press; Marshail P. Wilder, Sunday Advertiser, New York, Alternate, W. N. Penny, United Press, Invited guests, Mr. W. Wilde and wife (Mrs. Frank Lestie), Leslie's publications; Miss Kate Field, editor Kate Field's Wash-ington; Dr. A. S. Hunter and wife, Medical Record, New York; Mr. Foster Coats, man-aging editor Mail and Express, and Miss Elita Proctor Otis. Samuel Elita Proctor Otis.

Elita Proctor Otis. Boston Press Club-J. C. Morse, Boston Horald; William V. Alexander, Transcript, and Miss Parloa; J. S. Keeler, Herald; William C. Grout, Herald, and Miss Cham-berlain; E. J. Carpenter, Advertiser; Wil-Hera D. Carpet Dect

liam B. Smart, Post. Buffato Press Club-Byron R. Newton, Daily Nows; Eugene J. Fleury, Daily Express.

German Press Club, New York-Dr. John Friederich, Amerikanische Schweizer Zeiung.

New York Women's Press Club-Miss M. V. Lewis (now in San Francisco). Cleveland Women's Press Club-Mrs. Elrov M. Avery, Cleveland, O. Cticago German Press Club-Emil Hoechster and wife, Dr. Paul Carus and

wite Grand Rapids Press Club-E. B. Fisher,

Canton Press Club, Canton, O.-T. augh and Mrs. Judge Albaugh, Canton Democrat.

German Press Club, Milwaukee, Wis .-Georgia Woman's Press Club-Mrs. Willam King, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta. Journalists' Club, Baltimore-John Still-

nan, Baltimore American. New England Woman's Press Association, Boston-Mrs. Luiu S. Upham, Boston Ga-

ette zette. Pittsburg Press Club-George H. Wei-sbons and wife, Pittsburg Times; William H. Davis, Commercial Gazette; L. D. Ban-croft and Indy, Despatch; T. J. Keenan (president of the Dague) and sister, Press; Miss Nellie Bly, Press News representative. Philadelphia Press Club-T. Henry Mar-tin and wite Philanaiphia Item

tin and wife, Philadeiphia Item. Reading Press Club—John P. Dampman and wife, Reading Herald.

Syracuso Press Club-E. H. O'Hara, Syracuse Herald.

Southern Rhode Island Press Club, Narra-gansett Pier, R. 1.—Irving Watson, Narra-cansett Hegaid, Narragansett Pier, and lady; H. F. True and lady, Westerly (R. 1.) Daily Tribuas ribune.

St. Paul Press Club-H. T. Black and lady, George Thompson and lady. National Organization of German-Ameri-

can Journalists and Authors-Arthur Koe-nig, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. Greenblatt, (alternate) San Francisco. Illinois Womao's Press Association, Chi-cago-Miss F. E. Owens, Miss Beite L. Gor-

ton, Miss Mary Ailan Foote. Toledo Press Club-P. C. Boyle and wife, Daily Commercial; M. P. Murphy and lady

Miss Boyle), Daily Bee. M. H. Brown, Electrical Review, New York; G. H. Lowerre, Mail and Express, New York; J. Seaver Page (secretary Union League club, New York).

During the Reception.

Miss Kate Field, with her indomitable energy, dictated to a stenographer what she says in a skit to Tug Bir, while munching a Press club sandwich. Kate has lived long enough in the west to recognize that hustle

s synonymous with success. "The punch which the Press club gave us will last as far as San Francisco," said a gentleman from the Quaker city. He had never tasted anything stronger than Schuylkill water.

Governor J. E. Boyd, J. H. McShane, Ben Smith, Colonel Akin, Mr. and Mrs. Peattie, Colonel Chase, Mrs E. Rose-water, Miss Rosewater, Max Meyer, George Nattinger, Euclid Martin, C. S. Elgutter, D. L. Cartan, Miss Balcombe, Mrs. T. W. Mc-Culfouch and E. W. Simeral were among those who assisted the press gang at the re The decorations in the court of THE BEE were tasteful and excited much comment

from the traveters. The souvenirs were much sought after by

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be very sore, and always kept imaxing and peeling off in white scales. In cold weighter my face was one mass of scales. When in the cold all the pain was in-tense: It would almost bring tears to my eyes, and my blowd also being in a poor condition, with a loss of hair. I have trie every nown remedy that was recommended to me, but it as of no use and gave me very little benefit. So, searing of your CUTICULA RELEADIES, I concluded to give them a triat. The

REARDIES. They have cured me in four weeks' lime from a Skin and Blood Disease which limere had for over three rears. At certain tinnes, my skin would be very sore, and always kept cracking and peeling

first application gave me almost instant relief. In a a few weeks time I found myself cured, and I am hankful for what they have done for me. Your CUTICURA REMEDIES are a plession to those who may have the opportunity to use them. I can recom-nend them to any one.

EDMUND KERAS, 2701% Union Ave., Chicago, III.

Met Them in Omaha.

Upon schedule time the train pulled into Omaha, the engine furnishing the motive power to the train being the first Northwest-ern locomotive to cross the Union Pacific bridge.

At the station the train was boardad by Mr. Rosewater, Mr. Akia, Mr. Maupin of the apecial committee of the Press club in addition to a delegation from the Board of Trade, composed of Mr. Max Meyer, Mr. C. F. Good-man, Mr. George Nattinger, Secretary Nason and others.

Previous to taking carriages to THE BEE Previous to taking carriages to The Bre building, where the reception of the tourists was to take place, a meeting of the league was held with Mr. T. J. Keenan, president of the league, in the chair, at which time the timerary of the tour was somewhat changed, the organization deciding to return via Kan-sus City and St. Louis instead of Chicago as previously provided for, which will land the delegates in New York about Janunry 30

At THE BEE building a number of the active workers upon the daily and weekly papers were congregated to extend hospita-ble reetings to the visiting press men and women.

Welcomed Them Heartily,

After a short period of mutual interchange of greetings Mr. Rosewater, editor of The Ber, ascended the steps in the court of the building and extended to the visitors a hearty welcome to Omaha. He spoke of the general lack of detailed knowledge in the east of western affairs. Omaha's growth from the outpost of civilization thirty years ago to the midway metropolis of today was referred to as an evidence of the mighty energy and force of the people of the west. When the fire proof building for the New York Tribune was projected it was looked upon as so extremely chimerical that many questioned the sanity of the projector. But now he had the pleasure of welcoming them to a fire proof building which covered 4,000 square feet more than the Tribune building. and, so far as ground space goes, is today the largest newspaper building in the world. This shows the growth of the western news-paper. "We may have built beyond the re-quirements," said Mr. Rosewater, "but 1 think not. The constant growth of this city and the great west justifies the erection of this structure as a permanent home for Tur In behalf of the Board of Trade, Secretary Nason extended the freedom of the city to the laties and gestiemen composing the In-ternational League of Press Clubs. He stated that Omaha was the gateway between the commerce of the east and the products of the west. He told of Omaha's greatness as an agricultural center and gave statistics to show the important position which the Gate City occupied in the commercial world, closing with the following thought: "We hope you will carry away pleasing recol-lections of our city and its institutions and that your journey through our state and visit to other cities west will unfold to you the immense resources which will sustain the great population that will accumulate here in the years to come, but afford ample means for your individual pleasure and enjoyment and that you will enjoy a safe return to your several homes,"

Miss Kate Field's Response. For the International League of Press clubs Miss Kate Field, editor of Kate

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. think that their presence in journalism will be a great advantage, not only to their sex, of newspaper surroundings, and the experence in Omaha was a revelation of what the west could do for the newspaper worker. but to humanity.

Words fail to express our appreciation of the generosity of the citizens of Omaha, and as for the building in which we are copgre-Such experiences fully watrant the organiza tion of gated it needs no words of mine. If praise competition for places on the delegation will be very keen in the future. The whole trin and its lessons must bear rich fruit and can Casar, say Casar. The building of THE OMAHA BEE speaks for itself. never be forgotten. JACOB C. MORSE,

KATE FIELD, Editor Kate Field's Washington. A Trip of Education.

I am greatly impressed with the magnifi-cent hospitality of the western cities, and I cannot say too much in thanks for the un-Perhaps the most amazing part of the trip of the delegates to the International League of Press Clubs is the fact that not 10 per cent of the ladies and gentleman, who came from what is still termed the east, had ever set foot in either of the ciues of Chicago, Omaha, Denver or San Francisco. This trip failing courtesy that has been ours from the noment we left New York. As a newspaper editor I desire to pay my tribute to THE OMHA BEE for an opportunity o look through and study a newspaper offic is one of education, particularly to the news-paper men and women to whom New York and the extreme east seems to be all there is

know a good newspaper office when I see it.

and I know a good newspaper when I see it, and although I am vory familiar with Tur

Bgg and the work it is doing, I say in all frankness, I am amazed at its splendid home

When we return to the east we will know

When we return to the east we will know better than we ever knew before that there is no rivalry, except the rivalry of one great family, between all these cities, and we will look back through all our lives with great pleasure to the magnificence of this trip and

to the gonial hospitality that has been ex-tended to us, and in no city has that been

done to a greater extent than by the press and people of Omaha. I speak for all our people when I say we would be very glad of

Managing Editor New York Mail and Ex-

William Wilde's Felicitations,

You ask me about our "trip!" My answer

must, by your leave, take the form of an editorial correction. For "trip" read "Tri-umphal Procession" and my quotations will

take clearer form. Coming amongst you as I do under the best and brightest auspices of my life, I feel that the welcome you all

have given me, a stranger by race but a brother in work, is almost as cordial and

sincere as that you have, very naturally, given to my wife, to whom I owe this valued introduction to the wise men of the west.

rejoice to think that the league will prove

a veritable link of love between all of us who, through our craft of journalism, are indiced the winged messengers of the gods, and I echo the voice of many writers over the seas when I thus gratefully and fra-

I specially desire to record that one of the

very best "shining hours" I have passed has been in the good company of your own "busy bees," in whose hive I have renewed

some old, and I trust laid the foundation of some new friendships. May you all make plenty of honey, Beloved Bees, and continue

to show as bright journalistic enterprise as

you have today when you coaxed me in so pleasant a fashion into scribbling you this

scrap of "copy," my first contribution to a great western journal. It will be my duty

and privilege to forward your fame to Fleet Street, and inform our,London brethren how brightly and cheerfully you gether and store thought-food in the clear sunshine of your splendid Nebraska floweret, Omaha! says

your faithful friend, WILLIAM K. WILDE,

Wilder Scores a Point.

people in charge are thoroughbreds. Yager, Roach, Danieis, Jerome, Gibson and An-drews are real American princes. They

We are having a picnic, and the railroad

another opportunity to pay Omaha a visit. Fosten Coates,

and its surroundings.

that all newspaper workers should be proud We shall take back with us much that is in the world, with occasional firitations with the effete monarchies of the old world. helpful and new ideas gleaned from these western fields that will be beneficial in mak-We are going through the west, not only for the purpose of strengthening this lengue and making the brotherhood of man and ing our own newspapers more successful

This trip, to my view, is the beginning of a new era in journalism. The interna-tional League of Press clubs has begun well. newspaper progress more than an arithmetic phrase, but we are going to study the great It will do better in the future, because the Press club of Omaha and all its members and all the newspapers of the city have given newspaper offices and the great citles that stand all along our routes as sentinels of the progress that the American people are capaus unlimited opportunity to study how great newspapers are conducted in a broad, manly, te of making in the course of a few years Nothing has surprised our company so much as the magnificent BEE office. As an aggressive and enduring way. T J. KEENAN, President International League of Press old newspaper worker of twenty yea almost of experience in the editorial chair, years

Clubs. He Enjoyed the Punch. My reminiscences of the trip-that's what you ask, is it! Well, how could you expect a

fellow to have any reminiscences after he struck Omaha's delicious punch. It's a corker: no eastern city can make better, and when once you find yourself surrounded with Omaha's good people and their hearty welcome, you forget all about what you have seen and heard and can only think of the kindness and hospitality with which we have been met. Of all my recollections of the trin so far, Omaha has the largest sec-tion in my mind. T. HENNY MARTIN, Philadelphia Item.

Who They Are. Here is a list of those on the train when it laft Omaha:

New York Press Club-William Berri,

Constant Complaint.

The sale of cheap and infefor goods is the cause of constant complaint, and creates a great many dissatisfied customers. Merchants would prefer to handle the best articles if their customers were willing to pay for them. It is contrary to common sense to expect genuine goods at inferior prices. If customers want Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts they can obtain them of any responsible grocer. The cost is greater but the results obtained and the satisfaction gained more than compensates for the extra expense

have taught mo that the higher you go the less frills you may expect; it is the cook who puts on airs. in buying them. Everything is being done to make this trip

the tourists. Caterer McTague outdid himself in his punch and the service of refrestments. The music was a pleasant feature of a thoroughly delightful occasion.

Will Go to the Funeral. The Veteran Firemens association held a special meeting last evening to arrange for a full attendance of the members at the funeral of Joseph Sheely. Pressident John Baumer occupied the chair.

It was decided to turn out in full uniform. The veterans will meet at the Independent Order of Odd Feilows hall at 1 p. m. Sunday. The president appointed Messrs. San-ders and Pundt as pall bearers. Committees on resolutions and floral offer-ings were also appointed. It was decided to extend an invitation to the Durant Hoso company, to the paid fire department and also to the Council Bluffs Veteran Firemen's association.

Every member of the Omaha association is requested to attend the funeral.

Strikes at the root—Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. That's the reason so many different diseases and dis-orders yield to it. AVE They all have the same beginning-there's a torpid liver or impure blood. And they all have the same ending — they're cured, by this remedy. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Biliousness; the most obstinate Skin and Scalp Diseases, such as Salt-rheum, Tetter, Erysipelas, Eczema and kindred ailments; the worst forms of Scrofula—even Consumption (or Lung scrof-



