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AINT SO

## MUSIC.

The Transmississippi Exposition is ment to the citizens of the transmississippi dark brown Russia calf-there never was states. Its great object is to assist in the building up of the middle west by encouraging and atimulating the energy and enterprise of its people. It is desired that the exposition shall be more than a great fair at which the products of manufactory and farm may be exhibited. On the basis good things there's only one place in that in our civilization "knowledge is power," it is especially desirable that the exposition shall be a source of culture to those within the range of its immediate influence. There are two ways in which it may attain this object. First, in the promotion of relation-ships and intercourse between the inhabitants of different parts of the country. Men learn most readily from each other, and in the association of people from different localitie valuable ideas are interchanged and mutua benefit effected. Therefore it is advisable to bring together in Omaha representative men and women from every part of our own country, and, of course, as many as possible from the world at large. The second way is in affording an opportunity to study the producte of genius and skill as embodied in mechanical appliances and products, and in the great field embraced in the arts. To the farmer the operations of the packing house will be of absorbing interest and no doubt the squealing of a thousand pigs on their way to market would be music to his ears. But it is not so to his daughter's, whose ideas of life point in a different direction and whose ambition centers, not in the gaining of money, but in its advantageous expenditure. On every farm and in every village through-out the great mildle-west are young men and women who are raising their eyes above the ground and looking out beyond the narrow circumference of their simple environment and longing to know something of the great outer world. This they wish to learn by actual contact, and, upless they are freumstanced that they can go to it, it must

be brought to them.

The Transmississippi Exposition will afford an opportunity for bringing the people of the middle-west into contact with the well-to-do and representative men and women of every state in the union, provided that its managers take the necessary steps to induc-them to come here. In almost every de-partment of human industry and interes there exist organizations, societies or as sociations which contain as members thos who are leaders in the thought and activity of the age. By bringing these organizations to Omaha and causing them to hold conven tions in conjunction with the exposition and under its auspices more that is really repre sentative of the nation's achievements, especially in the realm of thought, can be aggregated than in any other way.

Among the great organizations of the country devoted to the development of the ar's, one of the most prominent and powerful is the Music Teachers' National association, to 28, inclusive. In the membership thirtyslx states are represented and a great majority of the leading musicians of the whole
country are its active supporters. During
nineteen years it has been laboring in the
cause of good music and has held its meetings in many of the large elties. The convention last year was held in Denver; the
convention next year should be held in
Omaha.

Let us pause for a moment to note what the association will do this year in New York. Its meetings will be held at the Grand Central Palace on Lexington avenue. There will be three or more sessions each day, consisting of orcnestral concerts, recitals, educational conferences, lectures. business meetings and oratorio perform-ances. On Sunday, the 27th, the convention will be invited by members of the American

of the invited by members of the American Guild of Organists to attend specially prepared musical services in various churches of New York and Brooklyn.

Dr. Henry G. Hanchett, chairman of the program committee, has planned a series of performances the like to which has never been attempted by any other musical organization in this country. ganization in this country. The conductors are: Arthur Classen Brooklyn; Walter are: Arthur Claassen Henry Hall, New York; Harry Rowe Shelley. New York; Albert Gerard-Thiers, New York, and W. L. Tomlins, Chicago. The orchestra will be Mr. Seidl's Metropolitan. The chorus will consist of seven oratorio and choral societies of New York and Brooklyn, all united Into one. Organists—Harrison Wild of Chi-cago, S. A. Baldwin Edward Mulligan, Harry Rowe Shelley, Kate S. Chittenden, Victor Kronold and William C. Carl. Planists-Orton Bradley, Miss Terrell, Adolph Glose and Miss Glose, August Spanuth, New York; Pau! Tidden, Brooklyn; William H. Sherwood, Leopold Godowsky, Chicago; E. R. Kroeger, Louis, Mo.; Mrs. A. K. Virgil, Edward Bax-Perry, Guiseppe Aldo Randegger of Naples, Mme. Rive-King and Miss Mabel Phipps. Violinists—Hubert Arnold Richard Arnold, Gustav Dannruether, Bernhard Listemann, Maude Powell and Dora Valesca Baker. focalists too numerous to mention, and other Instrumentalists in proportion.

The subject of "Methods and Results in Music Schools" will be most ably discussed Music Schools" will be most ably discussed by the following well known educators: John C. Batchelder, esq., Detroit Conserva-tory of Music; George W. Chadwick, esq., di-rector-elect New England Conservatory, Boston; Armin W. Doerner esq., Cincinnati College of Music; Rev. Joseph T. Duryea, D. D., Brooklyn; W. W. Gilchrist, esq., director Control Music school, Philadelphia: Dr. Percy Central Music school, Philadelphia; Dr. Percy Goetschius, Boston Mass., late of Stuttgart and New England Conservatories; Dr. John C. Griggs, Metropolitan College of Music, New York City; Rubin Goldmark, esq., rector of Colorado College Conservatory of Music, Colorado Springs; Edward D. Hale, esq., late of New England Conservatory, Boston; Alexander Lambert, esq., director of New York College of Music; Prof. P. D. Rive. director of Oberlin (Ohio) Conservatory; Thomas Tapper, esq., Boston, Mass., Harrison M. Wild, esq., Chicago, III.

Among the especially important public performancee must be mentioned the osed "Messiah," under the direction of Mr. L. Tomlins of Chicago, and of Saint Saens' new plano concerto in F, played by Mr. William H. Sherwood and the Metro-

One of the most important features of the convention will be the musical exhibit, a large and most varied display, calculated to reveal the character and extent of the manufacture of instruments and merchandise in use by musicians, and to show how some of the leading instruments have evolved. The methods of music printing and of making intricate parts of instruments will be exhibited. The display will include stringed instruments, actions, felts, machinery of construction, music publishing, studio furniture, band instruments, automatic musical instruments, music plates, paper and ink, newly patented inventions, technical practice ma-chines, etc. Special discounts will be given purchasers from our membership. Space ag-gregating 155,000 feet in the building where the convention will be held is set apart for this interesting exhibit.

Enough has been said to show that the convention of the Music Teachers' National association possesses a magnitude sufficient to make it well worth while to secure it as a feature of the exposition. Its exhibit of musical instruments, embracing, as it does, those of all countries and periods in the world's history, would appeal to every musician and be a strong inducement to him to attend the exposition. But what has been said above has not revealed all the attractive power which is likely to be possessed to the characteristics. by this great musical organization. its sessions have lasted but four or five days, as is customary with conventions. But in an address delivered last year at Denver, by Herbert Wilbur Green, now president of the association, the following important recommendation was made: "Instead of the Music Teachers' National association we should change the last word and make it the Music Teachers' National academy, bringing to our work all the additional opportunities for aid and education which the name implies. The summer school is not a fad; it has come to tional academy will be in working order, with a large membership and an attendance of successful teachers, who will make their summer homes at the academy's headquar-ters, to which will flock, in addition, thouof pupils and teachers who want ideas, but who can not get them in the winter because of their regular employment, but who are willing to come and spend six weeks or two months in the summer, study-

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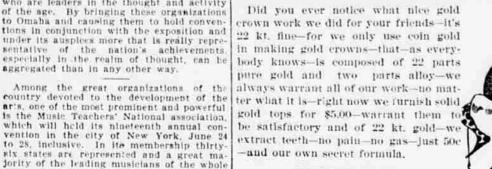
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ng music and listening to lectures and per-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

If the plan outlined in The Bee of Sun-day, February 14, and which embraced the organization of a small chorus in each of the larger towns within 200 miles of Omaha and their centralization here during the exposition, were carried out and the National Academy were to hold its convention, organ ize its classes and carry out Mr. Green's suggestions, making it a sort of summer school, it is very evident that the exposition and the academy would work together for their mutual advantage. The academy would bring to the exposition a large corps of the leading music teachers and performer of the country, and numerous pupils from a greater distance than the influence of the exposition could possibly reach. The exposition would have to hand a large chorus representative of the vocal ability of all the middle-west, and a fine orchestra, to assist in public performances, and to give the numerous students attracted by the academy an opportunity to hear great works properly performed. The standing of the musical department of the exposition would be raised to the plane of high, artistic excellence, and, as an educator, as a source of culture to sons and daughters of the middle-west, it The academy, as outlined by Mr. Green, needs just such an aggregation of people and enthusiasm as the Transmississippi Exneed fust such a convention of great musicians, learned essayists and lecturers, perienced and famous teachers and talented and cultivated performers as will be embraced in the membership of the academy.

It is desirable on the part of the exposition that manufacturers of musical in struments should find it to their advantage to make large exhibits. This they do unless they deem it probable that they will appeal to a clientele interested it musical matters. With the musical depart ment a prominent feature and in co-operation with the national association, they have ample reason to expect a large attendince of musicians, amateurs and others musically interested.

When the people of Lenver desired to secure the convention of the association in that city, it was invited by the governor of the state, the mayor, the city council and Board of Trade. The musicians of the city also joined heartily in the invitation.

New York, being the metropolis of the United States, and possessing, as it does, almost unlimited resources, has been able to man tongue. offer to the association unprecedented fa-cilities for the holding of its meetings and the giving of its performances. It has placed at the association's disposal a fine chorus, a well-trained orchestra and a magnificent concert hall. In the city churches are some of the finest organs in the world; in the Hudand Washington bridges, Central park and miles of thronged streets and stores filled with everything that heart could wish for are attractions to be found in few other cities on the globe. With these Omaha and the exposition must compete, and when the invitation to hold its next. invitation to hold its next meeting in Omaha is formally presented to the association its fate will depend very largely upon what Omaha and the exposition have to offer. With a fine chorus, a well-trained orchestra and a large and commodious concert half available for performances and public meetings, and smaller halls suitable for class work and lectures; with manifold treasures of art, science and commerce gathered together from all the world, and with a hearty welcome and profound interest in musical matters. Omaha and the exposition may enter valiantly into the field with the other American cities sure to be bidding for this great organization, and even in the heart of Greater New York hope expectantly for success.

HOMER MOORE.

The Grandest Remedy.

was hopes that at no distant day such action given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up in a light of the cough remedies the could hear of the cough remedies he could hear of the cough remedies he could hear of the cough remedies the could hear of the cought at the day such action will be taken by the supreme lodge that the blessings of Pythianism will be sent broadcast throughout the world.

The Omaha German members take this chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discovery, and was cured by use of two lodges in the state. All of them obeyed the bottles. For past three years has been attending to business, and says Dr. King's German lodges west of Chicago turned over tending to business, and says Dr. King's rk all the additional opportunities for aid tending to business, and says Dr. King's German lodges west of Chicago turned over made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his community. Dr. King's session of 1898 the Music Teachers' Naval academy will be in working order. Colds and Consumption 15 April 1998. German tongue in the state. All of them obeyed the ruling of the supreme lodge. In fact, no German lodges west of Chicago turned over to the new body. But although the New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs. New Discovery is guaranteed for Coughs. German tongue in their proceedings. More-Colds and Consumption. It don't fail. Trial over, the lodges have persistently fought bottles free at Kuhn & Co's drug store. the ruling. Last year the German dele-

Holds Inheritance Tax Hiegal. PHILADELPHIA, June II.—Judge Pen-rose today filed an adjudication in an es-tate dispute in which he takes occasion

\*\*\*\*\*\* Knights of Pythias all over the country allow the German language to be used in

ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM

larly desirable.

are becoming considerably worked up as a ritualistic work. recent decision of the Michigan supreme Ancient Order of United Workmen.

German ritual, which, until the last few years, had been in operation in many strictly Sunday.

Milwaukee. A synoptical report of the proceedings will be found in this column next Sunday. German lodges. O. B. Ritchie, Chairman of the committee on rules, at a meeting of the was tendered Grand Master Workman Shultz supreme lodge in Kansas City five years ago. of Grand Island at Plattsmouth. The affair was helped along by the Omaha members of reported that the ritualistic work should be the order, who went to Platismouth about conducted in the English language ex- 150 strong. They were met at the depot by clusively. This caused a hubbub, and the a band of music and some 460 Plattsmouth would be an irresistible power and an epoch-maker in the musical history of America. German lodges throughout the country awaited the action of the next session of the supreme lodge, which was held in Washing- coming speech. The address of the evening on, D. C., two years later. Petitions were was delivered by the grand master workman umerous from German lodges all over the Talks were made by the following Omaha

Supreme Chancellor Commander Blackwell ecome a law of the order, and in a speech was enjoyed in the First Methodist church. which was characterized at the time as being On Monday evening ratter page which was characterized at the time as being on Monday evening ratter page. nnecessarily forceful, urged the indorsement urned up.

The action occasioned a hardship to German Knights of Pythias. Many of them were unable to conduct the work in the English language, and, while they did not give up their charters, they experienced great difficulty and annoyance. Some there were that rebelled against what they termed intolerance. These assembled in Indian-Some there were Ind., and at a mass meeting it was letermined to leave the present organizaion and octablish the Improved Order of

A suit was at once brought by the original organization in Michigan to restrain the Improved Order of Knights of Pythias from using the jewels and ritual of the It was carried up from a lower court to the supreme court at Lansing, which up-held the plea of the Improved Order of

emply with the laws of the order. The lodge Judge Brentano upheld the lodge. The case went to the appellate court, which reversed ludge Brentano's decision. It was then taken to the supreme court of Illinois, which n its decision upheld that of the appellate ourt, the ruling being that the members of an order shall obey the rules of that to which they belong or cease membership.

German members do not take kindly to the one-tongued edict. They claim, and many Americans coincide with their views, that the teachings of the order should not be confined to any one language or country. It should be world-wide, and every nation o earth should reap the benefit. The fact that the order was founded in Washington during the civil war is no reason that the brother-hood should be cramped within the confines Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant of Chilhowie. of the United States. The liberal element Va., certifies that he had consumption, was hopes that at no distant day such action will be taken by the supreme lodge that the the

> The Omaha German members take this view of the case. There are three German the ruling. Last year the German dele-gates succeeded in getting a resolution passed

ourt is becoming known. By this decision | The supreme lodge of the order was in sesof Pythias is allowed to use the ritual and he jewels of the original organization, allough it is a completely distinct body.

The Improved Order of the Knights of the so-called Improved Order of the Knights sion during the greater part of last week, and of Pythias is allowed to use the ritual and from reports which have been received trans- ball all Jewish candidates. The order allow The Improved Order of the Knights of a week ago yesterday and adjourned after a Pythias arose out of the rule abolishing the short session. Both meetings occurred in

On last Monday a very enjoyable reception

The evening was spent very enjoyably The mayor of Plattsmouth made the welmembers: G. H. Burchard, J. S. King, H. M. Waring and Mr. Jaskalek. At the cor Supreme Chancellor Commander Blackwell of the meeting a banquet, spread by the femi-held that the report of the committee should nine relatives of the Plattsmouth members, On Monday evening Patten lodge, No. 173

unnecessarily forceful, urged the indorsement lows: H. A. Seymour, P. M. W., Ecnest O. of the committee's recommendation. As a re- Mount, M. W.; William Wenham, F.; George sult it became a law of the order, and all schwartz, O.; William Taylor, E.; Iames rituals printed in German were called in and Baldwin, F.; H. M. Bright, R; Otto C. Kurtz G.; W. H. Suffa, I. W.; Henry Roberts O. W.; H. A. Seymour, T.; Drs. C. Rosewate, A. W. Edmiston and W. O. Henry, M. E.; William Taylor, representative on the relief board. At the regular meeting of Washington

odge, No. 27, Degree of Honor, held Thurs day evening, officers were elected for the en-suing term as follows: Mrs. Maggie Bright C. H.; Mrs. Mary Taylor, C. H.; Mrs. Wyman, L. H.; Mrs. Mary Anderson, C. C.; Mrs. W. Tegtmeyer, R.; Mrs. Kate Schmidt, F.; Mrs. H. D. Stone, R.; Mics Dugthe jewels and ritual of the order, and in niar Hansen, U.; Mrs. Henricatta Steinert the main conducting lodge work in the Ger- I. W.; H. D. Stone, O. W.; Mrs. Maggie

Bright, T. Union Pacific lodge, No. 17, is making arrangements for its annual picnic. mittee baving it in charge has visited the various groun's in the vicinity of Omaha and as soon as the proper place to hold it is found the date will be announced. The lodge has elected the following officers: Benjamin Ir-

the following officers: Del Ryder, P. M. W. John Nicholson, M. W.; Barney Holbeck, F. John Nicholson, M. W.; Barney Holbeck, F.;
Gus Friend O.; S. E. Siake, R.; J. R. McAllister, F.; W. A. Heimberger, R.; M. S.
Bevier, G.; Louis Gougar, I. W.; A. J. Morrow, O. W.; W. H. Spafford, T.

The subordinate and Degree of
Henor lodges of St. Paul spent
an enjoyable evening last Monday in
their lodge room at Masonic temple. The
guest of honor was Mrs. S. B. Owens of
Grand Island, grand receiver of the Degree
of Honor, who lectured to the sisters and

Grand Island, grand receiver of the Degree
of Honor, who lectured to the sisters and
brethren. Short specches were also made
by Messrs. Templin, Ray, Still, Perkins and
Anderson. Then a good barquet was partaken of, and a general good time had.
South Omaha lodge No. 66 has invited the
Past Master Workmen's association to hold
its next regular monthly incesting at its hall. its next regular monthly meeting at its hall. The secretary has called the meeting to consider the action of the recent session of the grand lodge and also hear reports from the supreme lodge, which is now in session at Milwaukee. Refreshments will be served lodge No. 66 after the meeting. A large

attendance is expected.

for pleasure alone, but to secure for Omaha the grand lodge reunion for 1898. That they will secure the '88 meeting is a sure thing.'

Master Marion Dillon.

The Modern Woodmen of York county will be be a sure thing. I have a sure thing to be a sure thing. will secure the '98 meeting is a sure thing. The Omaha-Minneapolia club is fast increasing in numbers, and it is now almost certain that at legst 100 of Omaha's most en-thusiastic Eiks will go to Minneapolis, the orator of the day. The following towns decked out in a handsome new uniform will be Lushton. Infantry band, which will enter the band contests and endeavor to secure for Omaha on last Wednesday the camp at Dilear on

at least one of the many prizes that will be awarded to bands on this occasion. Th Minneapolis Elks are making elaborate preparations to entertain their visiting guests. The route to be taken to Minneapolis will be definitely settled in a few days.

Opposition to Omaha's efforts toward se-

AND ARTHUR ARTHUR AND ARTHUR A

curing the 1898 session has arisen among the members throughout the country who are of Hebrew descent. This is due to the fact that the Omaha lodge excludes from membership all Jews. It is true that there are no Jews on the rolls of the local lodge and no Jews can secure admittance. exclusion is not set out in the rules of the

This practice of the Omaha lodge has been made known in an interview from J. Lyons of Keokuk, Is., who is a Hebrew. He states that he has been a regular righter of this that he has been a regular visitor of this city and has never been allowed to enter the local lodge rooms and has never been extended the courtesy of the brotherhood. He comments severely upon the narrow-mindedness of the local lodge in this respect and says that on account of it, the Hebrew members will fight Omaha and will refuse to visit this city if it secures the He comments severely upon the session. The interview has been widely

The local members have gained knowledge of the proposed fight, but do not anticipate that it will prevent the city from securing the session.

Knights of Pythins.

Today, the second Sunday in June, i Pythian Memorial day, when all Pythians will with appropriate ceremonies pay knightly tribute to those who "sleep the sleep tha knows no waking" in this life. All Pythian and friends of the order are requested t bring or send flowers to Myrtle hall in th Continental block by 9:30 o'clock this morn og, where a committee of knights will receive the same and proceed to the various cemeteries and appropriately decorate the graves of the Pythian dead.

Tomorrow evening the different lodges is the city and South Omaha will unite and holappropriate memorial services in Myrtle hall are earnestly invited to attend, and bring their wives and friends. The services will be conducted by the following officers: C John T. Bailey of Nebraska No. 1: V. C H. Rothholz of Forest No. 84; P., C. Chandler of Enterprise No. 79; M. of Louis Berka of Jan Hus No. 5; K. of R. an S., A. H. Murdock of Enterprise No. 79; M of F., J. W. Malone of Nebraska No. 1; M. E., S.J. Broderick of Triune No. 56; M. at A E. J. Davis of Triune No. 56; I. G., J. I Lund of Omaha No. 26; A. G., J. Bundy of

The roll call of the dead will be responded to by W. R. Patrick of Fontanelle iodge of Bellevue. Rev. J. M. Vawter of the First Christian church will be the speaker of the evening. The exercises will be interspersed with appropriate music by the Pythian quartet. As these services are open to the public it is hoped that every Pythian will see that he is accompanied by friends of the order.

Knights of the Maccabees. Gate City tent, No. 60, has elected the fol lowing officers to serve the ensuing term J. W. Dodd, P. C.; R. A. Hays, C.; W. H Smith, L. C.; T. W. Spafard, R. K. and F. K.; E. E. Andrews, C.; R. C. Hewitt, S.; George H. Parsell, P.; Harry Fimmen, M. A. G.; N. B. Spafard, F. M. G.; E. J. Scully S. M. G.; Benjamin Holman, S.; Peter Peter sen, P. Guy Palmer was selected as as-sistant record keeper. Steps are being taken to hold a public installation of the new officers some time to July.

The sixteenth anniversary of the order was appropriately celebrated Friday at Blair in connection with the tents of that city and surrounding towns. About 200 went from this city with the Seventh Ward band. An enjoyable time was had.

Gate City tent's new paraphernalia is con-sidered the richest in the western country. Washington tent, No. 67, has purchased a new paraphernalia. Modern Woodmen of America.

Miss Martin and her pupils gave a recital at Labor Temple Wednesday evening, June 2, under the auspices of Pansy camp No. 10, Royal Neighbors. The hall was beautifully In a very short time the Omaha Eiks will leave for Minneapolis to attend the grand lodge meeting which will be in session in that city July 7, 8, 9 and 10. They go not for pleasure aione, but to seeve for Omaha.

Hoyal Neighbors. The hall was beautifully decorated with the royal colors and cut its regular communication elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Henry lowing officers for the ensuing year: Henry Inches to the hall. The performers were No. 201, of Gering, at this regular communication elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Henry Inches to the hall. The performers were No. 201, of Gering, at this regular communication elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Henry Inches to the hall. The performers were No. 201, of Gering, at this regular communication elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Henry Inches to the hall. The performers were No. 201, of Gering, at the following officers for the ensuing year: Henry Inches to the hall. The performers were No. 201, of Gering, at the following officers for the ensuing year: Henry Inches to the hall. The performers were No. 201, of Gering, at the following officers for the ensuing year: Henry Inches to the hall. The performers were No. 201, of Gering, at the following officers for the ensuing year: Henry Inches to the hall. The performers were No. 201, of Gering, at the following officers for the ensuing year: Henry Inches to the hall. The performers were No. 201, of Gering, at the following officers for the ensuing year: Henry Inches to the hall of the required number of duly examined members and its articles were properly filed at the otate capital. An active canvasting campaign is to be at once in a the following officers for the ensuing year: Henry Inches to the hall of the required number of the regular communication elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

Preparation, are being made for a big time. Band and other music will be furnished and will be represented: Bradshaw, Waco.

On last Wednesday the camp at Pilger en-

Mos' nil de fellers what go fishin'-on Sundays-come to my dad's some time de day before and load up wid his fivecent Stoecker clgar-an' as I'm busy Saturdays I can tell if dere is any loaden dun at some odder place or notnow take de sportin' writer of dis paper fur instance-if he smokes de Stoecker you wouldn't know it-fur be hides dem as if dey cost a whole plunk



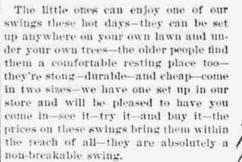
apiece-an' everybody knows de Stoecker

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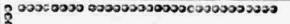
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Are you going away this summer?-If you are you will probably hunt out some nice cool retreat among the lakes or mountains-you will be lonesome at times-no matter where you go you'll have time to read-besides you'll want to know what the folks at home are doing-The Bee will tell you all about it for seventy cents a month-seven times a week-you can have either the morning or evening paper with the Sundayand change the address as often as you like-before you go just step into the office and leave your address with the circulation department.

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17th and Farnam. Bee Building

joyed a big picnic. Visitore were present from the camps at Wayne, Stanton and Wisner.

World, celebrated the seventh anniversary of the organization of the order last week by giving a banquel at the close of the by giving a banquel at the close of the order. in its city today.

Business Men's Fraternity. Glenwood lodge, No. 3, of Iowa was organized June 3 with a strong membership. All

of the leading business men of Glenwood sure to attend their efforts. Nebraska City lodge, No. 20, has taken steps to secure a beet sugar factory for that

Stromsburg lodge, No. 21, organized March 23, 1897, initiated eleven candidates in April and May. Members have added to their lodge work a credit department and a business law department. This lodge is in a

very prosperous condition. The supreme lodge paid its first death benefit claim on June 16, to Mrs. Emma C. Johnston, beneficiary of Dr. G. W. Johnston of Geneva, Neb., who died April 21 last. The proofs were submitted June 5.

Royal Highlanders.

Deputy Harry R. Petrit completed the or ganization of Ivanhoe castle at Wisner last week with forty-'wo charter members. Supreme Deputy W. E. Sharp was present and assisted in the degree work, with full para-phernalia. The following officers were elected and installed: Clark C. McNish, P. I. P. Milton R. Snodgrass, I. P.; Frank W. West C. C.; Edward W. Erickson, W. E.; Omer E Griffin, S.; Henry D. Deily, T.; Sylvester Emley, W.; William A. Mohler, S.; William McLeod, H.; Lincoln Riley, G.; George F Kenower, F. W. C.; John W. Kinzel, S. W C.; William Armstrong, C. S.; Nathan C. Sears, C. A.; W. W. Allison, F. P. C.; Owen L. Briggs, S. P. C.; Adolph Becher, T. P. C.; Lincoln Riley, P. E.

Tomorrow night Union Pacific council will of the order, which occurs this month. A regular floor work, which is very pretty. committee has visited all the picnic grounds. The lodge now has a membership of nearly in this vicinity and is to make a report. 250 and expects to increase this number to A full attendance is desired. Last year the members had a banquet and the year be-

Masonie Bodies. The blue lodge at Fort Calhoun last Tuesday elected the following officers: E. N. Gernell, W. M.; J. M. Teisler, S. W.; T. A

Reed, J. W.; A. W. Beals, T.; Fred Fra-Scotts Bluff lodge, No. 201, of Gering, at

Secret Society Notes.

meeting in Frahm's hall. Toasts were responded to by many of the members pres-ent, the principal address being by Dr. I.

ent, the principal add. N. Leake of this city. Independent Order of Foresters. High Secretary T. C. Combs was in Chi-

have taken hold of the helm and success is cago last week on business connected with the order. He was in conference with American Agent Stevenson. He returns with very order is achieving throughout the country. Both Court Omaha and Court Mondamin are separated over a membership centest, Each body is divided into two divisions. The loser is to stand treat for the winner. The contests have already resulted in increase in nembership.

The high standing committee last week visited Camp Sloux at Lincoln and was very pleasantly entertained. Next Sunday is the anniversary of the or-

der. The day will be observed by the attendance of the members at some church yet o be selected. Camp Sioux of Lincoln has elected W. J. lobinson court deputy; to succeed A. R. Talbot, who resigned because of his membership

the high standing committee. The beadquarters of the order are this ionth being removed into the magnificent new building at Toronto. The structure promises to prove a paying investment, for the capital spent on it is already bringing 4 not yet completely occupied.

Fraternal Union of America. Banner lodge held a very interesting sea-

sion Thursday and initiated nine new members and voted upon the applications of fifteen others. After the business of the lodge was completed two hours were spent Tomorrow night Union Pacific council will decide whether it will enjoy a banquet or a picnic in celebration of the anniversary of the order, which occurs this month. A regular floor work, which is very pretty.

The advisory board of the order met at Denver last week and decided to offer as a The councils throughout the state are getting ready their semi-annual reports, which must be handed in to the secretary of the most ment will soon be made to the various lodges. ting ready their semi-annual reports, which members a \$75 silk banner. The annual recomment be handed in to the secretary of the state council on the last day of this month. The unit will soon be made to the various lodges throughout the United States. Active works will begin July 1.

J. H. Mason of this city will organize a lodge at Wahoo this week. Rev. S. P. Wil-

son, D. D., is assisting him. Knights of the Forest.

Last week the originators of this rew. body had obtained the required number of

The regular semi-annual election of offi-cers of Mecca court, No. 13, Tribe of Beu present Symptomic about 200 being cers of Mecca court, No. 13, Tribe of Beu Hur, will occur June 18 at the hall, top floor Bee building.

South Omaha ledge, No. 148, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, has elected the following officers: C. A. Morrison, N. G.: Thomas Gallaway, V. G.: E. J. Seykora, representative to the grand lodge.

The Fremont camp, Woodmen of the Carton Tribe Fremont camp, Woodmen of the Carton Tribe Order of the Carton The Fremont camp, Woodmen of the Ostrom, T.

