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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Office of the County Clerk, Douglas County, Nebraska, Omaha, July 16th, 1897.

Sealed proposals; will be received at this office up to and until 12 o'c ock (noon) of Tuesday, August 16th, 1897, for paving the public highway In-Bouglas county, known as Military Road, and extending the pavement on said road, as far as the funds will permit.

Hids will be received on the following classes of pavement, to-wit:

Colorado Sand Stone.
Sherman Granite,
Vitrified Brick.

Each according to the p-ans and specifications on file in the office of the County Surveyor of Douglas County.

Bidding blanks and printed specifications will be furnished on application.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for five hundred dollars (\$500.00).

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

M. H. REDFIELD, County Clerk.

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Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Grounds and Buildings department, Transmississippi and International Exposition, for the Auditorium and Mines and Mining buildings until 4 o'clock p. m., Saturday, August 7, 1897.

Plans and specifications for both buildings on file in superintendent's office, No. 634 Paxton block or sets will be furnished contractors at cost. F. P. KIRKENDALL, Mgr., Grounds and Buildings Dept.

*********************** ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM** ****

Last year the Modern Woodmen in the were served. The camp is about to enter vicinity of Cmaha formed a Pienic association, the object of which was to arrange for and hold annual picnics at some convenient point within the jurisdiction of the association, where the membership might return this week. Editor Smyth of the Sovereign Visitor and family have moved to Omaha. get together, enjoy themselves and get acquainted and stir up enthusiasm among the members. The name given to the association was the "Omaha District Log Rolling

families and friends were present. At the meeting it was decided to hold the second annual picnic at Fremont, Neb. The officers of the association have decided to hold the picnic at Fremont on Wednesday, August 18, and the arrangements are being made for a large gathering The neighbors of Fremont are arranging i rogram for the day which will make the ccasion one of enjoyment as well as of instruction. Speakers, prominent in the society, have been engaged to address the membership present. A large number of bands will be on hand to make the day musical, besides there will be prize drills

association." The first annual picnic of the

association was held at Blair, July 22, 1896,

and over 3,000 Modern Woodmen and their

so an athletic program with numerous ontestants. The Woodmen of the Omaha and South Omaha camps have appointed committees to arrange for the transportation of the Mod orn Woodmen from this vicinity and also o secure music and make other arrangements. The members from Council Bluffs with their firely uniformed team of esters will accompany the Omaha and Omaha Woodmen, and thereby swell the at endance and add interest to drills. The fare to the picnic is very favorable to the Omaha people, and that fact alone will be a strong point in favor of a large attendance.

Log rolling picnics are one of the strongest features of the Mcdern Woodmen of America to work up the enthusiasm of the membership, get them together in large gatherings and get them acquainted. On some occasions there are in attendance from 15,000 to 25,000 people, and there is benefit 15,000 to 25,000 people, and there is hardly a district of any size within the jurisdiction of the society that has not its picnic associ-ation. The rapid growth of the society is

artially due to this one feature. The August number of the official paper The Modern Woodman shows the total membership on June 30 to have been 252,-677, and the number of certificates issued for the month of June to be 5,002. At the head camp, which met in June at Dubuque, a., seven new states were admitted into the jurisdiction and deputies have been ap-pointed for these states, and soon the ban per of "Woodcraft" will be planted in all he new states and the people of those states nade familiar with the advantage which omes from being a member of the Modern Noodmen of America.

The rociety is growing along in this vi-cinity and the Modern Woodmen of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs say to the people of the three cities, "Come with us to the pienic and we will show you a good

Elks' Annual Outing. The local Elks are preparing to make heir annual outing at Lake Manawa on Saturday, August 14 the picnic event of the

elson. A special committe, which has had he affair in charge for some weeks, has about completed the arrangements and the nembers promise a picnic which will eclips any that has been given in the past.

The mubers of the order and their friends, who have been invited in limited numbers, will beard special motor trains for the other side of the river early in the oon. The Twenty-second infantry band will be taken along to furnish the music. A notor trip will probably be taken through

the principal streets of Council Bluffs and then the Manawa motor will be taken for the pienie grounds. The picknickers will be given the freedom of the grounds and will be allowed to do as hey please until toward evening. Then the feature of the day, the banquet, will take gotten up. It will be embellished with quite an extensive program of toasts, the responses

o be made by some of the good speakers of Woodmen of the World. A big basket plenie will be given today a Lake Manawa by the Southwestern Log Rollng association of Iowa, which is composed of the camps in the western half of Iowa A good many attractive features have been aranged for the day, but the whole thing is to be informal. In fact the picnickers are to be allowed to do much as they please. A

good many Omsha people are going, as a cheap rate has been secured from the motor At last week's meeting of Alpha camp C . Allen resigned his office of clerk. J. F Lally and George Meek were the candidates for the office. The vote resulted in the election of the former. At the same meeting the camp rendered a concert. Refreshmenta

OFFICIAL RAIL WAY TIME CARD. 135am Denver Express 9:25am (35pm Bik Hills, Mont & Puget Snd Ex. (1:05pm 1:25pm Denver Express 4:05pm 1:25pm Lincoln Local (ex. Sunday) 7:15pm Lincoln Local (ex. Sunday) 11:35pm Leaves CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & Q. Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha

| 10:/fam* Eastern Express | 4:55pm** Vest/buled Limited | 5:55pm St. Paul Express | 1:40am St. Paul Elmited | 7:30am Stoux City Local | 6:50pm Omaha-Chicago Epecial | Missouri Valley Local | * Except Sunday ** Fxcept Monday.

eaves CHICAGO. R. J. & PACIFIC, Arrives Omaha Union Depot, 10th & Mason Sts. Omaha EAST. 7-00am Atlantic Express (ex. Sunday) b 25pm 7-20pm Night Express 8:15am 4:50pm Chicago Vestibuled Limited 1:20pm 4:50pm St. Paul Vestibuled Limited 1:20pm WEST.

ACQUITTED BY THE CROWD. :25pm.......... d dorado Limited......... 4:05pm Deaves F. F. & MO. VALLEY. Arrives Omaha Depot, 16th & Webster Sts. Omaha 9:06am....Kansas City Day Express.... 6:10pm 10:06pm K. C. Night Ex via U. P. Trans, 6:30am Leaves | MISSOURI PACIFIC. | Arrives Omaha | Depot, 15th & Webster Sts. | Omaha St. Paul Passenger...Sioux City Passenger...St. Paul Limited...

Sovereign Commander J. C. Root and Sover-ign Physician Rodgers, who have been in the east in the interests of the order, will

The sovereign officers are issuing invitations to all the camps in the jurisdiction to send representatives to the Nashville expo-sition of August 26, which will be Woodmen day. The building of the order, known as Davy Crockett's cable, will be dedicated

Degree of Pecahontas. One of the prettiest lawn socials of the summer was given by Mrs. Mike Decker of

senting the colors of the order. The evening care of books he remains a hopeless phil-was pleasantly passed with cards. The hos-istine to the end of his days. The old savwas pleasantly passed with cards. The box-tess left nothing undone that was conducted ago instinct is sure to break out. by the Foresters from various camps, and to the comfort and pleasure of her guests. Ice cream and cake was served during the evening. The following enjoyed the affair Messrs, and Mesdames Rogers, Kirkendall Walker. Holt, Clark, Gilbert, Freubauf, Keiser, Goodwin, Stagmer; Mesdames Jack man, Anderson, Louis, Green, Whitiy Man, Anderson, Louis, Green, Wuldy, Man, Anderson, Louis, Green, Wuldy, Aulthaus, Doty, Maul, Wilbur, Taylor, Dusolli, Walterman, Foerster, Metz, Sidner,

Messrs, Rogue, Knowlton, Hogan, Kruse. Order of the World.

Last Friday night Myrtle lodge, No. 399, entertained its members and friends in a royal manner at the home of Mrs. Rockafield. The route has not been finally decided Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets. Although the night was very warm, the house was well filled with active members, determined to have a good time. W. M. Baright of Minneapolis made a few remarks on the good of the order, after which the members were pleasantly entertained by a selection on the mandolin and violin. After a solo by the Langdon sisters all played cards un the welcome call to supper, which was equally well appreciated. J. S. Henderson and Miss Mary McBride captured first prizes. At 12:30 all said good night, well pleased with the

vening's entertainment.
A large company of the friends and members of Omaha lodge, No. 200, enjoyed a picnic at Manhattan beach, Lake Manawa, yesterday afternoon.

Fraternal Union of America

The basket plenic held under the auspice

of Banner lodge at Hanscom park Thursday evening was attended by 400 members and their friends. After lunch the people were entertained by speeches, music and declama tions. Svernost lodge No. 71 will meet in its hall,

corner Williams and Sixteenth streets, this afternoon. Five new members will be intriated. Gretna lodge was visited by the supreme president Friday evening. This lodge now has forty-three members, the majority of whom were there. After an interesting talk by the supreme president and by W. B. Howard, the lodge decided to push organization work during the next two weeks,

Royal Highlanders.

while its charter is open.

Deputy C. W. Whyman organized a castle on Wednesday at Pawnee City with a good charter list. On Monday another castle of twenty-three charter members was organized by Deputy Fye at Tobias. A delegation of Clansmen from Douglas castle No. 1 assisted Loch Lomond eastle at

Seward Monday evening in guiding twenty refugees over the drawbridge of safety. Castles have been organized in ten different cities in the state during July. Supreme Deputy W. E. Sharp and Deputy

. R. Carrothers are in Omaha. The first castle here will be organized about August 13 Independent Order of Foresters. Last Friday night the losing team of the membership contest, set up a nice little banquet to the winners in the Continental block. The spread was really an enjoy-able feast and was heartly partaken of by the big attendance of members. A program of toasts was also run off. After the eating was over the guests took part in a high five contest, in which prizes were given. Courts Allemania and Fourmen of South

Omaha are arranging to give a picnic at Sarpy Mills next Sunday. Modern Woodmen of America. The Northeastern Nebraska Logrolling as:

eoclation will hold a big annual picnic at Wayne on August 12. On August 11 the Southwestern Iowa Picnic association will hold its annual picnic at Shenandoah.

The Wahoo Woodmen will plenie on August Through the active efforts of R. W. Koenig leputy of B. & M. camp, No. 2722, Modern Woodmen of America, the camp at its meeting last Friday evening adopted for membership an entire brass brand.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows. joint trolley party in the near future. It will be the next in the series of summer enter-tainments, of which the lawn party given a couple of weeks ago was the first. Little Horn encampment, No. 2, of Billings, Mont., installed the following officers: An-lrew Dahlstrom, C. P.; Henry C. Klenck,

H. P.; John Powers, S. W.; L. C. Palmer, J. W.; George Robbins, S.; William H. Heffner, Ancient Order of United Workmen. The Mogullians of Union Pacific lodge in-

tend to give a big picnic at Lake Manawa on August 21. The board of trustees held its regular monthly meeting at Grand Island on lest Tuesday and Wednesday, but transacted nothing but routine business.

The roof garden given by the Mogwillans

George C. Thompson, supreme commander, has been out of the city the past week on business connected with the field work of the An unusually interesting session has been planned for Forest council. No. 1, at its regu-lar meeting tomorrow evening.

SUCCESS.

A Leadville Judge, Candidate for Re-Election, Dodged to Make Votes. Twenty years ago Powers was an engine wiper in the shops at Burnham, says the Denver Times. But losing an arm in a railroad wreck he was obliged to use his head more and his limbs less in the business of making a living for himself and little family. Drifting to Leadville with the first tide of fortune hunters. Powers remained there as long as he could consistently, and until the sheriff took him down to Canon City to live permanently, that being considered a health-ier climate for a man of his temperament the had shot and killed his son-in-law, Pat

Kennedy, in a friendly go-as-you-please with Colt's revolvers). But Powers was not nearly so vicious as he looked, and during all of the years that I knew him he had never once killed a man—a pretty good record for that vicinity. He was always a potent policial factor and filled various positions. ical factor and filled various positions of honor and responsibility, from justice of the peace up to policeman and janitor of the court house and superintendent of the chain gang. While dealing out justice in the old city jail, a Missourian was brought before him for a preliminary hearing upon the charge of horse stealing. That was ranked as a capital offense in Leadville in those days, punishable with death. But the culprit was from Joplin, and had many friends in the camp, albeit the court room was crowded with them, all determined, as every true Missourian is, to see justice done. In the midst of the proceedings a steatorian voice was heard in the rear of the room shouting: court house and superintendent of the chain

his hopes of a re-election, and without waiting for a second to the proposition he put the motion to the house and declared it car-ried unanimously, which it was. The court then adjourned to Johnny Shea's, where the friends of the vindicated man did the handsome thing by the judge, the clerk, and all

EXEMIES OF BOOKS.

They Cannot Pick Up a Volume Without injuring it.

Acquaintance with the contents of books Is no doubt the most important thing in education, but the degree of culture to which a person can pretend is demonstrated quiet as often by his treatment of books in their material aspect. There are fairly well-in formed persons, says the Providence Journal, whom none of the barbarities practiced by publishers can distress. Muddy type and poor saper, scanty margins, edges cut sur levif, hideous bindings—these things are to them mere unessential details. Nor, if they own volumes of an outward merit, worthy of the inward, do they treat them with the courtesy which is their due. They cannot even take up a book casually without injuring it summer was given by Mrs. Mike Decker of 1818 Burt street on the sleep of the twenty-ninth sun, buck moon, G. S. D., 406, to the members of Alfaretta council, No. 3, and its paleface friends. The grounds were beautifully decorated with Chinese lanterns. An arch at the front entrance to the grounds arch at the front entrance to the grounds of it is, that they are beyond salvation. For unless one is instructed early in life in the care of books be remains a horseless philin some way. Any bookseller can tell woe ments of primeval impulse he may break a binding or dog-car a leaf.

A manual which has recently been published on the care of the private library contains so much useful information that it is distressing to think of it as thrown away. The real book lover, the man who has reached a point of culture which distinguishes between taste and vulgarity in the manufacture of books, will not need to be told that leaves must be cut with a proper to that leaves must be cut with a proper kulfe, preferably of ivory, and cut through to the corners; that not the title page, but the blank fly-leaf, is the place for the owner's name; that books must not be left lying open face downwards; that they are not card racks, crumb baskets or receptacles for flowers and dead leaves; that they should not be dusted to slove the title that they should not be dusted to slove the title to the content of the conten should not be dusted by slapping them gether; that they should be kept on shelves, not left lying about on tables. But one who does not know all this by instinct is a well-nigh impossible convert. Perhaps a lifetime of labor with such a one may result in better minds and true repentance in his children. Growing up in a bookish atmosphere is almost essential to a right appreciation of books. Who ever saw a library furnished wholesale with tions in new buildings that had the dis-tinctive charm such a library ought to have? A collection so made carries an air of ill-breeding on its face. It is difficult to feel

the respect due to books in its presence. "If you are in the habit of lending books," says the author of this pamphlet, "do not mark them. These two habits together con-stitute an act of discretion." Here the true book lover is in a hard position. He likes to lend books; the more he thinks of the book the better he likes to lend it; for he s unselfish and he wishes others to share his joy in it. At the same time he cannot contemplate its passage through etrange hands without a shudder. He has friends. he knows, with whom his treasure will be safe. But what of those whose carelessness he cannot foresee? We have not patience with those who eay that a book should not be lent. If such a rule were followed out half the pleasure of possession would van-ish. At the same time it is a pleasure that is mixed with many perilous chances. Yet the least obliging owners of books are often those who have no real love for them or knowledge how to use them—the kind of people who write on margins and disfigure title pages with a rubber stamp. It is of little consequence, really, whether such per-

sons own any books at all. THE NEW ADVERTISING.

Literary and Artistic Product of Active Business Men. Nowhere has there been given a more notable response to the spirit of modern improvement than in the advertising pages of the current newspapers and maga-zines, says Harper's Weekly. Adzines, says Harper's Weekly. Au-vertising itself is not a new thing, but its primitiveness of style was, until very recent markedly persistent trait of it. In are struck with the limited space given up to business announcements, and the few businesses represented. The chief ones were he merchants, the book sellers, and those of the losers of bound-out servants and slaves. The proprietary medicine man had not then arrived, and the wars of the sar-

saparillas and the baking powders were un-Modern invention, too, had not in our early time the thousand of things it now has to exploit—from planos and bleycles to a multitude, beyond the power to name, of smaller things. There were no pictures on the page to speak of, except those of the runaway apprentice with a pack upon his back, and a reduced house or ship, none of which were larger than a postage stamp or a small unrubricated initial.

How this paucity of teatures is now all changed! And it has been largely done within the memory of men, not yet old, who are now living. A look at any modern newspaper or magazine shows today that the adverticing pages bear quite a literary and artistic product. They were once a barren, unattractive waste. They are now barren, unattractive waste. They are now a part of the humanities, a true mirror of life, a sort of fossil history, from which the future chronicler, if all other historical mon-uments were to be lost, might fully and graphically rewrite the history of our time. In the new poster development we have even set the wits of the best artists at work.

while being true to their idealism and in-stincts, toward commercial ends. There is no knowing where all this will stop, or what new aids may yet be invoked to make the attractions of the advertisement still more irresistible. But what is most to be noted is the charm which has come to the advertising pages. Once we skipped them unless some pressing want compelled us to read, while now we read to find out what we really want.

find out what we really want.
"Our nature," says a writer who has discovered the new interest in advertisements, "everlactingly wants something." And it is not simply what we think we want, but "the great yearning, indefinite wants" that the advertising pages cater to by offering comforts, convenience and elegance in proin Myrtle hall last Friday night was a big tean forms that create this interest. Added to it, or re-enforcing it, is the study of human nature that advertisements make possible. Except a few that do not, per-haps, deal quite frankly with the reader, or trip him up with a story whose beginning suggests something else than a deceptive conclusion, they are mostly as entertaining as the reading matter which is adjacent to them. "You are impressed." says the writer we have quoted, "with the genuineness and enthusiasm of there advertisers. They believe in their goods because they are good. And one after another they say, between pages: 'Here is what you want; if not my good thing, why, my brother advertiser's good thing on the next page. We

live just to give you what you want."

One passes over the advertisements in the magazine or well conducted paper as he might through a series of Oriental bazars, so much flashes there before the eye. To have all the gifts or goods they offer would be to live in the happy valley with Rasselas. To press the pages they cover, through the postoffice, or by a personal call, is the nearest modern analogue to Aladdin's lamp.

Improvements at the Soc. SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., July 31.— Plans and estimates which were recently Plans and estimates which were recently submitted to the War depairment for the prosecution of additional improvements in the channel of St. Mary's river have been approved, and proposals will be advertised for at an early date. It means the expenditure of approximately \$50,000, involving the excavation of 600,000 yards of rock and earth. The improvements include the widening of the channel through the Round Island shoals this side of Bay Mills and the middle Nebish channel. The depths will also be increased. The new improvements are in every way necessary and will be hailed with delight by vessel men.

Ship Left Without a Crew. PORT TOWNSEND, July 31.—In view of the fact that the steamer Alkali from 2.30pm Beat'ce & Stromb'g Ex (ex Sun) 3.50pm crowded with them, all determined, as every the fact that the steamer Alkan from the Stopm Grand Island Express (ex Sun) 3.50pm true Missourian is, to see justice done. In the fact that the steamer Alkan from the midst of the proceedings a stentorian placed in the statement of one of the steamer Omaha Depot, 15th & Webster Sts. Omaha Depot, 15th & Webster Sts. Omaha Bouting:

"I move your honor, that the prisoner be discharged!"

That was all Powers wanted. To convict the Alkali at Dyea and strike across the Stopm Stoux City Acco, (Sun, Cniy)... \$25pm the Missourian would have been fatal to