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Under the management of the musical de-

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following program will be rendered next Weinesday October 27, at 3 p. m., at the

Jewel Song, Faust (by request)...Gounod Mrs. Cotton.
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The Mondamin Choral society is in active

chearsal preparing for the winter's work

The first concert will be given at the Fire

ber 4. A miscellaneous program will be

standard masses, oratories and operas

Thomas J. Kelly will, as usual, conduct

The executive committee concists of George

Mickel, president, and Ed Shank and E.

lickering. The following new member

have been received into the society: Misses Catherine Wolcott, Mamie Shannon, Mabel Swearingen, Catherine Robinson, Bridget

Douglas, Lottle M. Wilson, Maud Van Wag enen, Louise Cortelyou, Katle Shannon, Mary

Crane, and Messrs, William Bernhardt, War

after the death of the artist, until Leonard who was the possessor of a magnificen-

Stradivarius violin which he had used for

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great violinist, whether he did not know of a fine violin for him, when De Beriot tole

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CONGRESS OF LIBERAL RELIGIONS

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Congress of Liberal Religious, which has

next year. Mrs. Frances M. Ford attended

the congress from this city, and when the

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inception at the World's fair, where there

ering together of eminent divines and stu-dents in religious work regardless of cree-

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this state held their annual sessions in Lincoln last week, commencing on Wednesday morning and continuing on the following day. Several hundred delegates were in attendance at the meetings of the grand lodge, the grand encampment and the grand assembly of the Daughters of Rebekah. Next year's meetings will be held in this city.

The grand lodge, which was holding its fortieth annual session, did not transact any great amount of legislative business. In fact the work done was largely of a nega tive character. All amendments relating to election of representatives, qualifications for membership in the grand lodge, changes in the manner of filling vacancies in the office of representative, were defeated.

According to reports, the order is in excellent condition. There are now 201 subordinate lodges with a membership of 9,366, a gain of 456 for the past year. The total paid out for relief during the year was \$10,419.25. Of this \$8,106 was expended in relief of memberg, \$1.186 for burying the dead and \$1.01 for special relief. Ten bereaved families were awarded benefits. The total assets of subordinate lodges amount to \$401,567. The total receipts were \$62,535 and the expenditures \$40,601. There is \$5,531 in the treas-

Preliminary steps were taken to provide for the removal of the remains of Grand Master H. S. Hotchkiss who died June 24. 1896, at Cartagena, United States of Colom The remains cannot be removed ac cording to laws of toat country until two years after barial. The two years will expire June 24 of next year.

Omeha O.2: Fellows will be gratified in the election of Charles A. Patterson of this city as grand moster. Mr. Patterson is one of the oldest members of the order in the city, and has done invaluable work for the order his lesure time to the advancement of the order. He is recognized to be the best posted Odd Fellow in the state.

The other officers elected were: Deputy grand master, J. E. Arnold, Schuyler, warden, O. O. Snyder, O'Neill; secretary, L. P. Gage, Fremost; treasurer, Sam McClay, colni representatives, G. W. Norris of Beaver City and G. L. Loomis of Fremont, Grand Master Patterson named the follow

ing appointive officers: Chaplain, Rev. J. C. Johnson, Ohiowa; marshal, Harry E. Burn ham, Omaha; conductor, C. A. Rardall, New man Grove; guardien, Robert Malcolm, Im perial; herald, George Williams, Cambridge The Rebekah grand assembly was also well attended. Among other business that was transacted was the decision to present to Mrs. Mariam West of this city, the first president of the assembly, a jewel of appropriate design and decoration. The membership of the auxiliary has so increased that the bond of the treasurer was raised from

The matter of establishing an Orphan's home was discussed at considerable length An endowment fund of large proportion was The purpose of the rear the orphans of deceased Odd Fellows. Hereafter past noble grands of Rebekah lodges will be allowed to vote in the assembly, but will receive no per diem or mileage the state. Five new lodges were organized

during the year. The total membership has increased to 4,174 and the total value of lodgo property is \$10,141. The following officers were elected: Pres dent, Mrs. Belle Boshaw, Lincoln; vice president, Miss Mary C. Sperry, Beatrice; warden Mrs. Anna E. Marshall, Hastings; secretary W. D. Crawford, Lincoln; treasurer Mrs. Mary E Stuht Omaha: trustees Mrs Lucy Barger of Hebron and Mrs. Rose Mc

Giverin, Fremont. the session of the grand encampment the following amendment to the constitution was adopted: "The elective officers of this encampment shall consist of a chief patriarch, senior warden, high priest, scribe (pro-vided that when deemed necessary the encampment may elect a financial scribe in addition), treasurer and junior warden, who shall be elected by a majority ballot and the term of scribe and treasurer shall

I. P. Gage of Fremont reported as grand scribe that there were 1,224 camp members In the state, there being a small gain. He stated that this branch of the order has begun to assume some of its accustomed ac tivity, and, excepting a few localities, this renewed interest extends over the state. The following officers were elected: D'Alle mand of Arapahoe, grand patriarch; L. E. Karnes of Plattsmouth, grand senior warde James Tyler of Lincoln, high priest; I. P. Gage of Framont, grand scribe; Sam McClay of Lincoln, grand treasurer; E. C.

Hedrick of Lincoln, grand junior warden; F. B. Bryant of Omaha, and J. S. Hoogland of North Platte grand representatives. The grand lodge of the state of Iowa was in session at Davenport last week. At the same time the sessions of the grand en-campment and the Rebekahs were held.

A camp has been organized at Butte, Neb. with a membership of twenty-five. The officers are as follows: A. J. Smith, N. G.; F. F. Snyder, V. G.; Frank Smith, S.; W. A. Hensel, C.; James Parsha'f, W.; O. V. Keniston, C.; George Sale, I. G.; W. C. Fulwider,

Ancient Order of United Workmen. 18 was an interesting one. J. W. Carr addressed the fodge on the "Personnel of the Supreme Lodge," and his remarks were in-tently listened to. Supreme Master Workman Robes n was described as a clean-cut man in appearance, in action and in works -a man of decisive character, and always energetic; Supreme Foreman Sessions, an editor and a thinker, rather than a talker; Supreme Recorder Sacket, one of the char-ter members of the first lodge of the order, and an excellent gentleman in every re-spect." Of the members of the supreme lodge he spoke at length and also of the manner in which the lodge was conducted and the course through which resolutions passed before becoming laws. Of the late Supreme Master Workman Frizell he spoke in glowing terms, describing him as a veri-table George Washington in appearance, in action, and in the results he accomplished.

The address of George A. Magney, a visitor from lodge No. 159, upon the value of the study of law to the average person, was an

able effort. He is an excellent talker, and grasped his subject in a masterly manner. presenting its different phases in an enter taining and instructive manner. He said in that "the prejudice against the law was founded on y in ignorance; and that law was more useful than botany, or higher mathematics, and many other branches taught in schools to the exclusion of legal studies. A man needs a knowledge of the law regarding almost every action, and that man who knows the law of the land is always appreciated by his fellow men and his influence is felt in every undertaking in the community. The study of the law trains evening. In connection with the affair a flag big mind, teachers him to converted to community. The study of the law trains evening. In connect his mind, teaches him to concentrate his drill will be given. energies and makes him a power either in public or private life."

On October 26 lodge No. 18 will celebrate the twenty minth anniversary of the founding of the order. A special program, sultable large number of clansmen were in attendto the occasion, has been prepared. All mem-bers and lodges in the city are cordially invited to be present. Several of the lodges will be represented by speakers who are expected that Grand Master Workman Shultz will also be able to attend.

Social lodge No. 102, Degree of Honor, will commence Its amusement season with a adjudged guilty of criminal offenses. grund ball on Tuesday evening, October 26, a' Myrtle hall. A most entertaining program has been arranged, which will include refreshments. The women of the lodge have, of age. He was sentenced to the peniten-gone to considerable trouble to make this. Hary for twelve years, hard labor. He is one their opening ball, a grand success.

evening had an opportunity to examine the sample of buttor which the supreme officers have designed and placed an order for.

The next entertainment will take place thursday evening. November 4, at which time the Peake sisters, direct from Alaska. will be present and render some of their | George B. Barnes, convicted of the larceny

The Independent Order of Odd Fellows of hight in Nevember falling upon a holiday the state held their annual sessions in Linder last week commencing on Wednesday the castle have secured the hall for that ntertainment, admission to be nominal and

by invitation. on, S. D., and castles will be established at Owatonna, Minn., and Nebraska City within Supreme Regent Akin has been invited to

visit Wellington castle at Waterloo, Neb. to essist it in its work. Golden Rod castle No. 15, at Plattsmouth, has changed its meeting night to Monday.

Fraternal Union of America.

Mondamin lodge, No. 111, met in regular wenty candidates. There was a large atendance. Three or four special committees reported, among them being the one on en-tertainment. The entertainment will be held in Patterson hall. Seventeenth and Farnam streets, next Wednesday evening. A very ranged for. The orchestra of the lodge, con-sisting of eight pieces, will furnish the music. The lodge decided to remain in Patterson hall this winter, and will meet every Monday

night, beginning November 1, instead of Wednesday night. Banner lodge, No. 11, met Thursday night After attending to considerable routine business and receiving new applications, it idjourned and roent the balance of the even ng socially. The committee on entertain ment reported progress and announced that held Thursday evening November 4. ast week, with a large membership and goo prospects for an increase. A lodge at York will be organized in the near future. Deputy Supreme President Brown of Omaha organized a ledge of forty members at Bigelow last

Modern Woodmen of America.

There was a large attendance at the meet ing of Omeha camp, No. 120, on Wednesday evening, the attraction being the monthly in lividual drill contest of the foresters for the sold medal. H. Woolf was the winner. Price, who wore the medal all lest menth was a close second. Visitors were present

nearly all the camps in this city.

Lust Wednesday evening, its regular meeting night, Ivy camp. No. 2, Royal Neighbors of America, was favored with a visit from about thirty members from Council Bluffs. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed. After the visitors called on Omaha camp to witness

the drill of the foresters.

Next Wednesday evening the foresters of Omaha camo will give their thi d annual ball at Myrtle hall. Extensive arrange-ments are being made for the affair. Berch camp. No. 154, has set out to add new members to its roll by January 1.

Knights of the Macenbees.

Judging from the returns, the first ball of the Maccabees will be largely attended next Tuesday evening at Metropolitan club The same elegant appointments that attend all of the Maccabee socials will be visible on this occasion. The best music will be

evening at Gate City review and a large nies. Light refreshments were served. ertaining.

The members of the Gate City Live visited Gate City tent, No. 60, Thursday evening, arriving just in time to partake of the refresh Hubbard's coffee was a subject for

This organization is rapidly gaining groun n this state. The three commands in this city met during the last week and mustered 'n several new members, leaving their charter open for two more weeks, in order to give those comrades who have not yet joined the shall serve a regular term, provided that benefit of the reduced fee to come in as char-the term of scribe and treasurer shall be ter members. Commands have been organized at Lincoln, Fremont, South Omaha, Gran-Island and in other cities. The editor of th Veteran, published in this city, has been at pointed adjutant general of Nebraska Department Commander Davis. Gen Street of Washington, the commander chief, will shortly visit this city.

Knights and Ladies of Security. John A. Dempster, national president and council No. 549, at Columbus, with fifty three charter members. The following officers were chosen and will be duly stalled at the next regular meeting: President, E. A. Strauss; first vice president Jennie M. McCann; second vice president Mary A. Stevenson; prelate, Rev. C. A. Weed sceretary, A. C. Camulingham; treasurer Mary W. Way; conductor, Gertrude Alger

guard, Ida S. Meagher; sentinel, A. J. Smith. Workmen of America.

The dramatic entertainment given b Omaha lodge, No. 1, was presented last Thursday evening to a very enthusiastic and appreciative audience, the players being com imented by frequent encores. framatic standpoint, the entertainment was very much of a success, sustaining the reputation that this order already has for giving first-class entertainments. The lodge is now arranging to give a complimentary danging party to the members of the company who so kindly devoted their time and serv ices in presenting the play.

Order of the World.

On Friday evening last the members o Myrtle lodge 399 held a "Home Sociable" at the residence of Mrs. Rockafield, 806 South Eighteenth street. The entertainment consisted of highfive, music, games and dancing A select dancing party will be given or Saturday evening next by Myrtle lodge at Myrtle hall, Continental block, Rev. T. F. Stauffer, supreme chaplain of

Independent Order of Foresters. Court Ak-Sar-Ben, the latest member o the order, has commenced upon the same scheme to increase its membership as was employed with such success by Courts Mondamin and Omaha. The court has been divided into two divisions, which will en-gage in a membership contest, closing on December 31. The losing side will pay for a feast, which the winners will enjoy.

Secret Society Notes.

The ledge of the order of the Loyal Mystic Legion at Juniata held an open meeting and entertainment, followed by a feast, on last Tuesday evening.

Clan Gordon No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, held its meeting last Tuesday evening in its hall, 212 North Sixteenth street. A number of applicants were duly initiated. A

PRIZES DRAWN BY THE PRISONERS Sentences Imposed by Judge Baker of

the Criminal Court. Yesterday Judge Baker returned from Blair to sentence a number of prisoners

The biggest prize was drawn by young Charles McVey, who is about 20 years of two highwaymen who attempted to hold up Dr. W. P. Wilcox on the night of May 21 The members who were present at the Meeting of Windsor castle on Thursday in both instances. He was found guilty of Interesting selections.

On account of the last regular meeting and six months in the pententiary. He

origlary, but Collins stood trial and was onvicted.

o thirty days, but the sentence was sus-ended on good behavior. Ina Dayls, a colored woman charged with lareeny from the person, war allowed to plead guilty to the charge of petty larceny and was sentenced to ten days' confinemen

the county fall.

The case of grand larceny against Thomas Gill, who was accused of stealing a gold session Wednesday evening and initiated was nolled on motion of the county attorney

> MUSIC.

The same service as a service as a service as the The musical world moves forward, some times faster than people think. New ideas are being born or old ones readapted to changed conditions. Where success is really desired, where the development of home art is really the object in view, there is no time to be lost if people will keep abreast of the rest of the world. Europe does not need to hurry, for she has the start of us by some hundreds of years. The children of Europe ext, drink and sleep music; it is their birthright. We import it and learn it as a foreign language. If we will stay in the game we have no time to lose. We must take such measures as will give us a music of our own; we must learn to tell MacDowel, one of America's foremest com posers, holds that music has no nationality; that it is the universal expression of human e. That sounds well and is perhaps when taken in the broadest meaning of the worde. When Beethoven wrote his Vienna found him meaningless and unin-His language was not their lan guage, but it was because they had learned foreign tongue and deluded themselves

belief that they were really pour-

ing out their innermost natures by means

with one object and that to show off the

oday Rossini is almost forgotten, although

te was the greatest natural melodist that

ever lived and wrote music, and Beethoven

ls the reigning king among musicians. Vienna has forgotten her foreign language,

as Germany has forgotten the Frenchisms of

Frederick the Great, and has returned to

the mother tongue through which alone she can tell to her children her heart's deepest rearnings and hopes. America has yearnings and hopes also and the natures which we develop from the in-fluences involved in our environments. The masses, well informed in nearly everything hat constitutes civilization, fail to find sfaction in Beethoven and Wagner till they have been instructed in them as one instructed by a teacher of German or French and even with all teaching and all effort o master the subtle meanings contained in masterpieces, we are told ail, that only a German can interpre German music, that only a Frenchman can pen to us the soul of French music. When hey tell us they can detect an accent and the spirit of it they tell us we are affecting that which is not ourselves. If this is so let us know it and try and put together

league has been formed. It is of special in-terest to the people of Omaha because its ounder, Mr. Winfield Blake, formerly re

speech which in time we can claim as our

sided here.
Some time age the Musical Courier began a crusade against the paying of high sal-aries to foreign artists, which has been the custom for many years, and has bankrupted every manager who has tried to give opera a this country. In Paris Jean de Reszke ceelves 6,000 francs a month. (A franc is qual to 20 cents.) In New York he receives \$1,200 a performance. Here he gets as much for a night as he gets there in a month. Mr. Elako has reckoned it up and found that we to support their own artists and to refuse to e bled by the foreigner. There was a time when anything European

vas considered excellent; when the word mported" had a magic meaning that raised whatever it was applied to far above the nome-produced. This idlotic notion still pre-vails in music. The foreign artist is by far he greater, of course, no matter how bad he is. If one spends a year or two in Euope he returns baptized with the dew of the bar and do, mi, sol, do, when he reserved the Concerto by De Beriot. After t the choicest knowledge. One cannot go Europe, or anywhere else, and buy mutufling of Americans in Europe, not with eal musical knowledge, but with boundless Patriotic league is intended to remedy by causing people to know that the best of in Omaha. deasure trip is not a musical education and that to send \$7,000,000 out of the country for which there is no adequate return is a wholesale robbery of the people. More will be said on this subject later on,

Haydn is justly celebrated as the father of the sonata, of the symphony and of the modern orchestra. Not that he made these ut of nothing, as God is supposed to have ike matter, seems to have always been.

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E. Anderson, charged with cutting had been much change writing before, P. E. Anderson, charged was arsten Wirun with intent to wound, was and originality which was start-und guilty of assault, and was sentenced a holdness and originality which was startling to those old pedagogues who thought their days. that to do every thing by rule was not only heaven's first, but its only law. Haydn was a genial, refined, plous and

cond-natured man, quite devoid of the erratic emperament which some musicians wear as sort of crown of genius. He was muste music to the emperor of Austria and rote to order any number of pieces for the nusic good humor as a chronic condition.

He filled the world of his time with sunshine | Prantise | Timpromptu | Chopin | Mrs. McIntosh. | Schumanu | Chopin | Mrs. McIntosh. | Mrs. McIntosh. | Chopin | Chopin | Mrs. McIntosh. | Chopin | Chopin

Yesterday afternoon the Omaha Orchestral society gave its first concert in Boyd's theater in the presence of a fair sized aulence. The organization numbered about wenty-five players and was under the direcion of Fienz Adelmann, who made his lebut as a concert director on a large scale with credit to himself. As a program maker apabilities of his players more carefully. Good music hadly performed vitiates publi-taste and will delay the consummation of the object of these concerts, namely, the repared the world for the sonata; the symhony is but a great senata secred for the Regarding the orchestra itself ments as though they were voices, or a mest, from the instrumental point of view organ parts. Hayda's claim to the father ood of the modern orchestra rests on the levation of orchestral music in the estima-

The performance began with a march by lousa and was one of the most successful dash and life that were very refreshing. The Largo by Handel was well done, as were the "Cavalry Charge" and some parts of "Echoes from the Metropolitan Opera House," Especially to be commended was House" Especially to be commended was the playing of the "Evening Star," from Tannhauser" arranged as a trombone solo

the latter number.

The overture to "Frotschutz" and the march from "Tannhauser" were unfortunate selections. Mr. Adelmann has not the instruers. Originally it belonged to the emperors of Austria, then Maria Theresia presented ments represented in the scores, and there are a number of his men who cannot play

o stick to Sousa and lighter music. Miss Rose Heilig sang the beautiful aria. has studied the German method of tone proout of tune nearly all the time. She has a rich, full natural voice, which, if properly cultivated, would be wonderfully beautiful, and she sings with earnestness and ferver. She can get better instruction than she has had from all Munich's court singers of any Omaha. The accompaniment was artistically played by Martin Cahn.

All in all Mr. Adelmann has made a good beginning. His next concert will be given Friday, November 5, in Boyd's theater. People and musiciaus will profit from these oncerts and they deserve generous patron-HOMER MOORE.

Musical Notes.

Mr. Pluget Greene will visit this country his fall and will confine his concerts to Its Next Annual Meeting Will Be in n the states in December.

A concert will be given next Sunday evening at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church under the direction of Miss Madeline O'Rork, day by a unanimous vote to come to Omaha the organist, for the purpose of raising money for the music fund. A number of the best known musicians of the city will take Mme, Marcella Sembrich, the great

Mme. Marcella Sembrich, the great dramatic soprano who, some years ago made a great success in this country, is expected in New York about October 20, to make her first appearance of the season with an orchestra conducted by Signor Bevignani, Later she is to appear with Seidl at the opening of the is to appear with Seidl at the opening of the iew Astoria concert room. Commencing one week from today the

Orpheus Singing society will inaugurate its There will be many men and women about regular system of monthly entertalnments, whom the people have heard a great deal which will continue during the winter, but who few of them have seen, which, in it of ever obtaining an opportunity to make use of their art or to make it remunerative. Therefore he wishes to hand together the These entertainments will be held in the hall of the society on Howard street, be-

A letter received by the musical critic of the Bee from Wilber M. Derthick expresses the world, representing nearly every known the greatest pleasure at the cordial reception of the Musical-Literary club in this city and inquires how matters are progressing regard-which, from the nature of things, is inquires how matters are progressing regarding the holding of the mammoth convention here during the exposition, as a part of its gresses have become famous for their gathmusical program. An answer just at present would be as difficult as embarrassing. Mr. Gahm played in the orchestra in Bos

ton when Mme. Sembrich was there and tells that on one occasion, being encored after avoid it and cure every other form of throat ivine art, and, though his knowledge of singing an elaborate Italian aria, she reapurns he imagines that he is an encyclopedia recalled several times she seated herself at the piano and played in a masterly manner the E flat Poloniise by Chopin. A great sicianship as one can go to a store and buy singer, violinist and plantst, all in one person, a yard of cloth or a pound of butter, and the is a rare combination and represents an enormous amount of work, for Mme. Sem brich was not born that way by any means. from the caving in of a bank of earth while e'f-conceit, is one of the evils which the She will make a western tour in December and it is to be hoped that she may be heard Melba announces that she will never again

attempt to sing any of the Wagner roles. It will be remembered that last winter, at A \$10,000 damage suit brought by the opera in New York she tried to sing the the opera in New York she tried to sing the role of Brunhilde in Wagner's "Siegfried" and failed utterly to give the part anything like a proper interpretation. Very soon a story was given out that Melba's voice had been ruined by Wagner's music, and the prima donna went to Europe. As a part of Jean de Rezzke's scheme to keep Nordica out of the secondary it was a "boundary in second of the accident." A suit for \$2,000 damages for false arrest has been commenced in the district court. de the heavens and the curth, for music, the matter, seems to have always been, there had written music before Haydn will stick to Donizetti, Bellini and the one Peterson. The woman was arrested on the Others had written music before Haydn will stick to Donizetti, Bellini and the one Peterson. The woman was arrested on the was born. Back himself with his suites or two other componers that she can sing and charge of stealing a bicycle and was subset

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