******* AMUSEMENTS.

section, I should unhesitatingly say: 'The section in that young lady's antipathy to a stepmother, and so the story runs. The captain finally reconciles these matters and wins the girl of his choice in spite of herself, her father and innumerable convergences in the great and glorious west. couragement in the greet end glorious west.
Farce comedy, pointless and inane, meaningless melodrama, senseless sensation and
Sixty The reason for this is evidenced by the

that have brought forth the better qualities world. self-reliance essential to their existence in their new surroundings. Their experience Stroke," will be seen at the Creighton theater has engendered an admiration for energetic for two nights and two matiness, beginning pleasure in the presentation of plays that

"Many of the great actors of the world ble comparison with our larger eastern certainly in able hands.

equipment and general accommodation.
"It must not for one moment be thought
that the people of the west are ignorant and
unread. Numbers of the leaders, as well as
the rank and file of western men, hall from the universities of the east, Harvard, Yale Princeton, Columbia and others, and worth-ily uphold the honor of their alma mater Others can look back to their old 'varsity days on the classic banks of the Isis and the Cam, while many a brave boy still keeps a taste of the brogue on tongue and a love for the T. C. D. in heart. Universities and colleges, with liberal public and private endowments to be found in every state, and public, high and normal schools afford a thorough and complete as well as a gratuitous education for the young on a system as perfect as any in the world. Hence the standard education and intelligence is high, and in my opinion fully equals that of the east, Their reading, too, is of a superior and substantial kind. The sterling works of more general than the paper-covered novels of the day, and the quality of their press equal to the intelligence of the readers. As a matter of fact, the western press is remarkable for its enterprise and completeness. Not only are the daily events observed.

The present cast of "The Sporting Duchess" includes Rose Coghian, Cora Tunner, Ffolliott Paget, J. H. Stoddart, Harry Lacy and Louis Masseo.

The Washington Post gravely announces. ness. Not only are the daily events chronicled therein, but the productions of plays in New York are reported by telegrach the following morning with exhaustive critical James B. Studley, formerly one of the best newspapers are on sale at the stands and dealers, as soon after publication as mechanical science can carry them across the zines are found on every club table and in here. the bookstores, so that the people are thoroughly familiar, not only with the doings of

istics of the people in the great west, and their recreations and amusements are in keeping with their character. These are the people who have so long been loyal to the tegitimate drama, to the grand old plays of gitimate drama, to the grand old plays of high performance of the Chinese play, akespeare, Bulwer and Knowles, who have First Born." Shakespeare. Bulwer and Knowles, who have made themselves familiar with their works and find pleasure and satisfaction in their adequate presentation. In the large cities of the east peo is have become jaded to the werge of satisty with the many and varied forms of entertainment offered them, and in E. Burton Holmes, whose illustrated lectures and the same of the control of the their craving for novelty frequently patron-ize meretricious performances in their first-class theaters that would not be tolerated dn a mining camp. But the condition of the western play-goor is more healthy; his draentertalement must be sound and Pictures of human love will touch good. Pictures of human love will touch his heart, suffering arouse his sympithy, self-sacrifice stir his gonerous impulses, and high thoughts and noble deeds appeal to keenest sensibilities. Ever may it be so, that we may find in that glorious section of this great country patronage and encourgement for the highest and best forms of drama as an incentive to the genius and imagination of our authors to write good and worthy plays, and our actors of ability and skill 'o present them."

"Captain Impudence," Edwin Milton of "Et Capitan" in a body. Royle's latest success, will be the attraction at Boyd's theater for three nights, beginning Sunday, November 21.

to a New York audience, at the Standard theater. New York, less than a decade ago. its success was instantaneous and most belli, comphatic, and the reception accorded Mr. Royle's first offspring on the road did not yound differ from its metropolitan experience. If his Prom New York to the coast large houses tour. among America's play writers. There was is at the head of a movement to establish in the metropolis an independent theater, also to be called the Criterion. The New York Sun having questioned the singlemindedness

In view of the manifest disposition of certain commentators on the drama, whose expenses on the British channel on the one side, but is restricted by the Allegheny mountain, on the other, to belittle the degree of good, taste or referement in its before of the state, but is one of the state, with the factor as heart from its intrinsic merit. Mr. Warde, as part from its intrinsic merit. Mr. Warde, as part from its intrinsic merit. Mr. Warde, as great actor, but he is a scholarly one and a great actor, but he is a scholarly one and as great actor is weethean to one say an appaint expenses in the severed many couraged. It is a significant of the state, but is one of the called the fall and the severe distriction of the called and should be seven than some tensor of the state, but is one of the strongest in the strongest tion of any community which would select him as one to be encouraged. It is a signifi-cant fact, however, that financial disaster cant fact, however, that financial disaster was averted throughout his recent western tour and only overtook him in the thriving and presumably intellectual city of Elmira, N. Y.

"How do they appreciate the drama in the obtaining from his daughter an inviolable obtaining from his daughter and his went? is a question I am frequently asked on my return from my annual tour," says Mr. Warde. "'Most thoroughly.' I reply, and wer I to be further interrogated as to the form of the drama most popular in that section, I should unhesitatingly say: The based and were I to be further interrogated as to the form of the drama most popular in that section, I should unhesitatingly say: The parent to his sweetheart he meets with a parent heart an inviolate and his does a distinct the common of the chimes of Normandy." The chim

Farce comedy, pointless and inane, meaningless melodrama, senseless sensation and mere anatomical exhibitions to music are not appreciated; nor does the west take kindly to the so-called problem plays—three to five acts of mawkish sentimentality and thinly veiled indecency, leaving the problem as far from solution as ever. Wholesome as far from solution as ever. Wholesome as far from solution as ever. Wholesome and even larger numbers but this is claimed. comedy, good ministrelsy and high class vaudeville are freely patronized, but I have found the style of dramatic entertainment most liberally encouraged to be the classic and liberally encouraged to be the classic entertainment thought the style of dramatic entertainment most liberally encouraged to be the classic entire season by any ministrel management. most liberally encouraged to be the classic and legitimate. I do not mean Shakespeare, the managements of the classic strains and Lytton exclusively, but the sterling drama, sound and substantial, that the sterling drama, sound and substantial, that 'holds, as 'twere, the mirrow up to nature 'holds, as 'twere, the mirrow up to nature looked. His company this year is not only and shows 'virtue her own feature, scorn her own image.' "The reason for this is evidenced by the "Fox, Will Walling, Judd Manola, Lafe Milling and a couple of score of jority are from the middle states, from the jority are from the middle states are from the middle states are from the middle states. east and from Europe, who have migrated to the great west to better their fortunes and to find a wider field for their energy and enterprise. They have Lund there a tolerence and a liberality hitherto unknown to the acrobatic line and their performance is a mutual sympathy and helpfulness the wonder and admiration of the vaudeville

and heroic menhanced and aroused a chivalrous with a Thankegiving matinee Thursday. It and tender sentiment of esteem, respect and comes with a very strong New York endorsereverence for woman. They have endured ment. Not in many years has a play created privations, suffered hardships, encountered such wild enthusiasm as "The Last Stroke."
dangers, faced discouragements and finally The papers accorded it unanimous praise conquered, hence they have a sympathy for the toil and struggles of others. They have built cities on the plains, highways through the mountains and made the desert to blossom like a garden. They have a warm heart drama with numerous strong scenes and for a friend, a cordial greeting for a comrade much picturesque scenery, all of which was and a welcome for the stranger. Is it not especially gotten up for the New York run natural, then, under such circumstances, that they Manager Litt. The complete production they should seek for recreation in that form of entertainment that holds up to smulation and adventure. Vance, a young American heroic qualities of manhood and find living in Florida, is separated from his wife usure in the presentation of plays that through the scheming of Valdez, on agent of illustrate the higher impulse and nobler pas-the Scanish government who has known and slons of the human heart and mind? lar of his home and the house set on fire have at various times visited the west and He is saved by friends, but his wife has dishave invariably met with a cordial and symhave invariably met with a cordial and sympathetic reception. It is a matter of record that Mr. Edwin Booth played the greatest engagement of his life in the city of San Francisco. Sir Henry Irving's tour of the west a few years ago was an revelation to that distinguished Englishman of the resources and liberality of the people, while the old western stock companies have developed and six of the scene and six of destroy Vance and win back the conduction of the resources and citizen sock companies have developed and six of the scene and six of the cuban army, though still a Spanish spy. His plans to destroy Vance and win back the oped and given us some of the most popular woman fill the next three cets and provide and accomplished actors we possess. The a series of scenes and tableaux which, it is first theaters in this new country were, per-claimed, give the beholder an excellent idea force, primitive in the extreme, and many of the manner in which warfare is conducted amusing stories might be related of the early in Cuba. Finally the iniquity of the Foanish attempts at dramatic performances, but now spy is discovered. Vence and his wife are there is scarcely a city or town of any size reunited, and there is the usual happy terthat cannot beast of a handsome theater or minuten. The lines ring with patriotlem, opera house, while many of them are so which is very apropos at this time. The costly and elaborate as to challenge favora- characters are said to be well drawn and are

Mme. Tavary is singing grand opera num-bers on the vaudeville stage. Seidl's orchestra is giving concerts at the

new Astoria hotel in New York. Lew Dockstader, the minstrel, has assigned for the benefit of his creditors.

Fred Hallen and Molly Fuller call their new musical sketch "A Pair Exchange." Louise Thorndyke Boucicault will be the leading woman in Charles Coghlan's com-

Henry E. Dixey is using his memorable Adonis costume in his new departure in the field of magic.

Roland Reed will present his new play, "A Man of Ideas," by Sydney Rosenfeld, at the Walnut street theater in Philadelphia this Francis Wilson, the original rebel against

the theatrical syndicate, took a fall out of the "Octopus" in its own stronghold, Philadel-

comment, while their characters and scenes known of the old-time robust actors, broke are illustrated by accomplished artists in a long silence by playing Matchias in "The are illustrated by accomplished artists in a long silence by playing Matchias in "The the Sunday editions. The great New York Bells" at a benefit in New York last week. A new American tenor has been added to the Damvosch company. His name is Ellison Van Hoosen, and he is little known in this country, never having been heard in opera

bookstores, so that the people are thor-hly familiar, not only with the doings of entire civilized world, but also with thought and opinion.

These are the conditions and character-"These are the conditions and character-Bride Elect." The mayer of Philadelphia's Chinatown

and his retinue occupied boxes at the Broad street theater last Monday night at the open-

be a very successful lecture course in Chi-

cago, which is his home. Bertha Waltzinger, Mathilde Cottrelly and others of note are in the east of the new comic opera, "1999," by Edward Holst and H. L. Ensign, which was produced at the Casino last Monday night.

Ysaye, the eminent violinist, who has just returned to these shores, has brought with him a large enthusiasm for all things American. He is said to lay particular stress upon oysters, cocktails and poker.

DeWolf Hopper delighted the members of the Harvard and Pennsylvania foot ball teams list Saturday night in Philodelphia by his gagging references to the afternoon's The teams attended the performance

Charles Frohman announces to the Morning Telegraph that he will bid defiance to the law and put in buffets for the refreshment of patrons of the New York theaters return after an absence of more than a which he coutrols—the Empire, the K season. When "Friends" made its first bow erbocker, the Garrick and the Garden.

if his heigh will permit him to undertake a

The Criterion, a New York weekly publica tion devoted to the stage-and other things-

of such support, the Criterion has brought | 秦秦祭春秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦秦

Reports continue to come from Kansas City of the prodigious and apparently permanent success of the joint venture of Messrs. Pax-ton & Burgess and O. D. Woodward at the Auditorium. The house continues to be packed at every performance and crowds are

Hammerstein for the comic opera.
"La Poupce," which was the immediate cause of the latter's financial downfall at the Olympia. If Wilson gets the opera he will probably bring it out late in the season at the Lyric theater in Hoboken. Hammerit is thought, will soon be directing

"The Chimes of Normandy," have sounded melodiously on nearly every stage in Europe there is nothing but an old tinkler to be heard in that village. His reverence perti-nently suggests that performances of the opera might fittingly be given for the purpose of providing a suitable chime for Corneville

"These Germans are scientific, even in their playmaking," says the Brooklyn Eagie. "It has taken a Teutonic dramatist to disover that there is a bacillus of tyranny, and he makes a henpecked husband cure his wife of it by transfusing the blood from a lamb into her veins. This makes her so gentle that she falls in love with all the other men: the sequel of which would seem to be a cure of the other men by inoculation against the bacillus of love."

Dighy Bell's manager, Dupcan B. Harrison has had the manuscript of the new drama, "In Illinoy," turned over to him by its author, and will make an elaborate pro-duction of the play in Chicago in the early spring. It is Mr. Harrison's intention to resent Mr. Bell in a new comedy every season, and he is already negotiating for the successor to "In Illinoy." Mr. Bell will undertake the role of a non-sectarian minister. a preacher of the people. The part was spe-cially written for him, and he is delighted with the possibilities of the part. Mr. Bell will shortly be seen here in "The Hoosier Doctor "

GAGE EXPLAINS HIS PROPOSALS Portions Not Heretofore Made Clear

Enlarged Upon. BOSTON, Nov. 20 .- The Journal this morning says: The Boston Journal addressed to Secretary Gage under date of November 13 a letter embodying the following questions. which cover the points of detail on which doubt as to the secretary's plan in his contention for currency reform has been expressed:

First, You put no limit of time in which the secretary of the treasury shall substitute interest-bearing bonds for deposit currency. Would it not be fair to make some limit and not allow the banks to feel that you could get the money in and they get no interest except the saving one-half of 1 per cent tax?

Second. When you say the government shall guarantee the payment of all circulating notes of the bank, do you mean immediate payment or ultimate payment? It would make quite a difference in the treatment of the notes of any bank whose credit became shaky which course the government was going to take.

Third, We have also heard it questioned whether it was wise to invest the 2 per cent guarantee fund held by the government in bonds, as they might fluctuate in First, You put no limit of time in which ment in bonds, as they might fluctuate in value, and it is suggested taht it might be safer to hold it in money. Fourth. In the redemption fund of 5 per cent to be counted by the banks as a part of their legal reserve?"

Secretary Gage replied: I avail myself of the first leisure momen to reply to yours of the 13th inst., in which you wish me to state more clearly some of the points in my recommendations. I will

the points in my recommendations. I will therefore say:

1. That it is the purpose in mind to substitute interest-bearing bonds as security for circulating notes, in substitution of currency previously deposited, as rapidly as the Printing bureau can get them issued and in proper form. In fact the delay would be very brief. very brief.

2. The idea of requiring a deposit of cur-

2. The idea of requiring a deposit of currency to begin with is to make sure that there will be no contraction at all in this operation. The money will go out as fast as it comes in. The guarantee of the government I understand to mean a guarantee for immediate payment, not ultimate payment.

3. As to the investment of the 2 per cent guarantee funds, if invested in government bonds, I will say that if 2½ per cent gold bonds are issued, the fluctuation will not be violent unless the debt hereafter should be areatly increased, and as the investment would probably be a growing sum, the risk of a fall could be easily sustained by that guarantee fund. guarantee fund.

guarantee fund.

4. The redemption fund of 5 per cent (I may conclude to recommend 10 per cent instead of 5), is not to be counted as part of the legal reserve against deposits.

I feel much gratified at the friendly interest you take in the suggestions made by me. I do not know that taey are the best, bur I feel certain, if they all could be adopted the government would find itself as a bank of issue (and that is what it is and a bank of issue (and that is what it is and will be for some years to come), in an en-ormously better position than it now is Very truly yours, LYMAN J. GAGE.

SCALPERS RUN THE WHEAT MARKET. Driven to Cover the Latter Part of the

Week by Renewed Trading. CHICAGO, Nov. 20 .- Up to Thursday the wheat market was remarkable for the extreme parrowness of trading. Business was probably the dullest for two years and the interest taken was so small that scalpers at times ran the market to suit themselves. As they were bearish almost to a man, the market for May, the leading option, slowly declined until it was brought up with a sharp turn on Wednesday by the sudden etrength displayed by one of the coarser grain markets. The weakness was not so marked in the December future, in which there was a great deal of quiet but persistent buying all week. This was especially noticeable during the early part of the week when the strictness with which incoming wheat was being inspected caused shorts some uneasiness. The result was a considerable widen'ng of the spread between the two options, the difference amounting to 4% cents at one time and closed the week 41/2@4% cents. The December situation is, however, less acute on account of the gradual increase in contract stocks, which now amount to 1,606,000 bushels, an increase of 672,000 bushels for the week. Two bearish features were the immense receipts at primary points, which on some days were tures of travel are pleasantly remembered in Omaha, has entered upon what bids fair to receipts, which as yet show no eigns of a letup, nothwithstanding reports of a falling off in country deliveries. Not a little of the December buying, in

which shorts were conspicuous and which sustained that future even when May was weak, was the sudden jump in December oats, caused, it is said, by fears of a squeeze in that option. Reports of shortage in the Russian crop were influential in creating the strength which marked the close of yes-

terday.

The range of May during the week was between 91% and 89% cents, the highest point being reached Thursday and the lowest Tuesday.

Refuse to Honor Regulation ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 23.—Governor Clough today refused to honor the requisiions secured from Governor Black of New the law and put in buffets for the refreshment of patrons of the New York theaters which he controls—the Empire, the Knick-erbocker, the Girrick and the Garden.

Chicago expects to hear Ysaye, Pugno, the planist, Henri Marteau, Antoinette Trebelli, Mr. and Mrs. Henschel, Siloti, the favorite pupil of Liszi, and Leo Stern, the young cellist, this winter, besides Rosenthal if his heilth will permit him to undertake a

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 20.—A special from Faribauk states that a representative of a

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and one sun's deliberations were sufficient to were elected to fill the chieftaincies: Great great keeper of wampum, Fred Beauleau, scheme, Falls City; great representative, for two great suns, S. J. Dennis, Lincoln; for one It was real sceper of wampum, Fred Beauleau, scheme.

Stalls City; great representative, for two great suns, S. J. Dennis, Lincoln; for one great suns, S. J. Dennis, Lincoln; for one great sun, D. B. Warner, North Platte. The great sachem appointed the following tried and true members to fill the following chief-land true members to fill the followi and true memoers to fil the following emer-taincies: Great sannap, F. E. Hodges, Omaha; great mishenewa, W. D. McClellan, Lincoln; great guard of wigwam, W. A. Irwin, Tecumsea; great guard of forest, L. D. Crammaer, Hastings; committee on law, M. G. Cook, Fremont, William Parsells, Havelock, and I. N. Pfeiffer, Nebraska City finance committee, Charles Loree, Falls City J. M. Rannie, North Platte and F. R. Clerk,

The report of the great chief of records

watchword of the local committee in charge happy strain that left no doubt of his sin-cerity. Great Sachem W. A. Havens of Fremont replied, thanking the mayor and ooth gave hum rous short talks that were appreciated. Interesting remarks were made ov others. Then all repaired to the banroom. The invocation of the Great for his guidance and blessing was sked by C. K. Chubbuck og Tecumseh and

During the evening six candidates were captured, and after the banquet the degree cam of Alfalfa council, with many visitors. ook the trail for Redman's hall. There breat Prophet G. W. Inskeep, Great Sachem W. H. Havens, Great Senior Sagmore C. K. Chubbuck, Great Keeper of Wampum Fred Beauleau, Dr. Neal of Falls City and H. H. Parker of Lincoln were taken over a very very rough road into the mysteries of the Pocahontas degree. It was after the fourth un of the seventeenth sun when the work

A tribe of the order has been instituted at Valparaiso, with thirty charter members. The officers are: Fred J. Rice, P.; J. D. Guttery, S.; M. B. Giffen, S. S.; H. N. Lynn, R.; John Lindblid, K. of W.

As coming events cast their shadows before them, so does the entertainment to be given by Omaha camp No. 16 on Tuesday evening at its hall, Sixtenth and Capitol ovenue, create quite an interest in the fraternal world. The affair is in the hands of a committee whose members have already attained the reputation of knowing just what the proper caper is in affairs of that kind. The following program will be rendered:

Mr. R. J. Spoerri Recitation—Engineer's Story......Thorpe Miss Lois Dorward. Tenor Solo—The Tatoo on the Arm.... Sullivan

No pains or expense will be spared make the affair the social succes of the season, it being the first entertainment to be held of the new hall of the Woodmen of the World. Following the musical program those who desire can indulge in dancing. A firstclars orchestra will be in atendance.

Alpha camp, No. 1, held a reception last Thursday even'ng in honor of Sovereign Commander J. C. Root, who has been away more or less for the last six months. hall was packed. Sovereign Commander Root was welcomed in a very neat address by Consul Commander W. Y. Teetzel. Ger-man-American camp, No. 104, which, by its brilliant turnout at the military and civic parade of the last carnival week, won the prize, a beautiful silk flag, was presented with the reward by one of the sovereign officers. It was accepted in a very near speech by Consul Commander Joseph P. Brown. Members Clauson, Spoerri, Bowles, Brady and Gleason favored those present with some musical selections of merit. The distinguished visitors present were: Escort of the State of Nebraska Meade of Blair, and Consul Commander L. B. Johnson, Clerk H. C. Modin and Basis Neola, Ia M. Crippen of camp, No. 168, of Neola, Ia Clerk H. C. Modlin and Banker Charles After the entertainment, refreshments and

On Thanksgiving Alpha camp will enjoy a lecture and stereopticon enterprinment, en-titled "The Beauties and Wonders of the World's Fair." A dance will conclude the evening's pleasure. A new camp with a charter list of twenty-

one has been organized at Hancock, le The body is called Big Elm camp. The offi cers are: W. F. Resham, C. C.: John Hardy, A. L.; Jesse Hogate, B.; L. F. Mapes, C.; Frack Motheral, E.; Andrew Atchley, W.; Barney D. Atchley, S.; A. S. Stevens, P.; W. T. Resham, E. C. McClaughlan, Dr.

National Reserve Association. Unity State lodge, No. 67, which was or ganized on November 6; gave its first social and dance in its hall in The Bee building last Monday. About 100 guests were pres-ent. A program of merit was rendered, the performers being Miss Fiorinne Longpriy, Miss Isabelle Phoenix, Mrs. William Allen Challs, Master Henry Phoenix, Miss Alice Cody, Miss Maud Lord and Master Clyde Smith. Dancing followed the program and later supper was served.

The following are the officers of the lodge:
P. A. C. Stevens, P. Mrs. C. Keenan, V. P.;
Mra R. Peters, C.; C. T Bradford, S.; P. H.
Hough, T.; Harry Fosdike, C.; John Samon,
S.; Mrs. A. B. Hough, Mrs. A. O. Parrish,
James Keenan, T.; P. J. Smith, P. P. The lodge has a membership of forty-two

Independent Order of Foresters. Supreme Chief Ranger Oronbyatekha's scheme of a woman's auxiliary to the order has been eagerly seized upon by the memhas been eagerly seized upon by the membership throughout the country. Courts are being established everywhere. The auxiliary will be at first of a purely social character. It is undoubtedly the purpose of the supreme chief ranger to ge together a big membership in this branch, possibly 100,000, by the next meeting of the supreme court, and then to come before that body with a proposition to admit them on equal footing with the men into the insurance feature. There is nothing in the laws of the order which would prohibit this. If the supreme court should refuse admittance to the women, the

Pythian headquarters in this city is about dead. A committee has labored for months cent for each day of his services.

trouble has been, however, that some of the lodges have now long leases of balls which they could not evade, some have not favored the scheme and the committee has not been come charter members of any of the three City; successful in selecting a hall. On the first meeting night in January

Forest lodge will be consolidated with Tri-angle lodge. This is in line with the plan of consolidation that has been going on in the great chief of records of consolidation that has been going on it was very gratifying, the wampum beit of this city for some time. By the joining of the great council showing that it was filled and that the various tribes in this reservation were in good condition financially and plete set of paraphernalia. The consolidation of the consoli

the visitors in behalf, of the city in a ed for D. D. G. M.

Wahoo lodge No. 99 has selected the folberity. Great Sachem W. A. Havens of lowing: J. W. Ball, C. C.; Irwin Dech, V.

Fremont replied, thanking the mayor and C.; J. S. Wilde, P.; F. J. Kirchman, M. of citizens of Omaha for their kindness and D.; E. E. Good, M. of F.; A. L. Killian, K. of many courtesies shown them while here. R. and S.; D. W. Miller, M. of A.; V. L. Great Keeper of Records S. J. Dennis of Hawthorne, M. of W.; C. A. Collins, Charles Lincoln and Fred Beauleau of Falls City Holtz and A. C. Killian, T. The installation of officers will take place the first Monlay in January. Nebraska lodge, No. 1, will work the third

rank tomorrow night. An invitation is ex tended to members in other lodges to attend. Modern Woodmen of America,

There is no doubt about the increased and reawakened interest that is prevalent amongst the camps of the city. The meetings are being more largely attended. This commencing. Just now the membership is nett is the lady commander. secoming interested over election and camp politics are warming up perceptibly. elections occur in the latter part of next month.

Members Crawford, Reinen and Bartlett were appointed a committee to draft resolu-tions and by-laws for a burial fund for the members of 120.

The foresters of Omaha camp No. 120 are

preparing for a masquerade ball to be given next month. On last Friday night the team of No. 120 visited Beech camp by invitation and did ome excellent floor work

Eeech comp has provided for a permanent committee of five on entertainment, with J. W. Houder as chairman.

Maple camp gave an excellent benefit ball

on last Tuesday night. The camp has de-cided to publicly install its officers on January 6. A new camp at Johnson was organized with the following officers: Consul commander, C. M. Betts; adviser, Lieutenant Lewis

Henry L. Dankenbring; escort, J. Allen; physician, Dr. J. S. Wilson; watchman Harry Pickens; sentry, Orb J. Russell; managers, Lewis Bastian, A. P. Wilson, sr., H. L. Dankenbring. The camp is to be called the Johnson camp.

gram of addresses and music has been pared, but this is not yet quite ready publication. The services will be of the hest publication. The services will be of the best character that the Elks have yet given in the city, and there is no question that the theater will be crowded. The afternoon was especially selected as the time for holding them, in order that they might not interfere with the services at the churches. The lodge is extending a cordial invitation to the public to be in attendance in order to give it some idea of the spirit of fraternity. characterizes the order and which will not permit a member to be forgotten even when

he has passed to the great beyond.

The lodge will enjoy one of its famous socials on next Wednesday evening. The chairman will be Al Fields of the minstrel company, which will be here at the time Fields is reputed to be one of the best chairmen of Elks' sessions in the country and the members of the ledge are looking forward with eagerness to the evening. A good many of the company will also be present. The visitors are expected to engineer a session overflowing with fun and merriment. The local members are preparing to hold up their end admirably in the way of refresh-

With the coming of the winter the local lodges are getting ready for an active gocial scason. In the early years of their existence they gave many public entertain-ments, as a result of which they flourished rapidly. Hardly a month past without some social function. This practice has been dropped during recent hard times, but with the return of prosperity it is the intention this year to once more resume the policy of giving public entertainments.

The beginning is to be made next Wednesday evening, when Union Pacific council. No. 1669, will give an open seasion at Metropolitian hall. Twenty-second and Harney streets. To this all the members of that council with their wives or feminine friends have been invited. Admission will be free to members, who should obtain their tickets of J. B. Reynolds. The committee in charge has arranged with the street railway company for care to be held at Sixteenth and Harney streets and Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets until 1:30 a, m. for the accommodation of the guests.

Order of Scottish Clans. Clan Gordon, No. 63, gave a free smoker moot Tuesday, which was attended by many Scottish people not members of the order. Scottish people not members of the order. Cigars and coffee were served. The musical program consisted of reels on violin and organ by Messrs. McKenzie and Lindsay, songs by Messrs. Harry Griffiths, Shand, Dunn, Giffen, Gibbons and Dokarty, selections on bagpipes by W. Harry Wallace, mandolin and guitar selections by Messrs. Simes, dances by Mr. Dunn and speeches by Messrs. Falconer, McKenzie and A. C. by Messrs. Falconer, McKenzie and A. C.

On Tuesday evening next a meeting of all those interested in the Scottish game of curling will be held in Patterson hall, Sev-erteerth and Farnam streets, with a view to arranging for playing at the coming ice on the case.

lodge was instituted in Schaffer's hail. The new organization starts in with a large membersh'p of enthusiastic workers and with the brightest of prospects. During the evening addresses were made by Supreme President

I. G. Baright, Scoreme Past President F. H. Chatfield, President Schwenk and others. Permanent questers will be secured before the next meeting. The lodge meets on Thurcday evenings. The following is a list of the officers elected: Henry Granck, P. P.; Peter Schwenk, P.: Ernest Herkelmann, V. P.: Will be taken until 12 m. for the Henry Rhode, S.; Nicholas Bastian, T.; Miss Minnie Kahl, C.; Julius Jankowsky, M.: Jacob Heesel, G.; Edwin Geller, S.; Minnie Kahl, Otto Schneiderwind, Edwin Geller, T.

Advertisers, by requesting a num-

cating the per diem pension bill, clean it up. The following, for the wis-dom they have displayed and for their long service in the interest of their tribes. Pythian headquarters in this city is about assisted in putting down the rebellion 1

were elected to fill the chieftaincies: Great sachem, W. H. Havens, Fremont; great in the efforts to secure some central location at which all the lodges could meet and live great prophet, G. W. Inskeep, Falls City; great chief of records, S. J. Dennis, Lincoln; great chief of records, S. J. Dennis, Lincoln; great keeper of wampum, Fred Beauleau, Falls City; for the control of t

commands now organized in this city. Business Men's Fraternity.

Omaha lodge No. 1 will hold a public meet ing in its hall in The Bee building next

enjoying a growth that is satisfactory to all. Five hundred palefaces were captured since the first of this great sun.

To entertain the great chiefs in a way befitting their dignity and positions of honor they hold in their tribes was the watchword of the local committee in charge.

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The lodge at Central City has elected the local committee in charge. The lodge at Central City has elected the Bennett, G. The new body is pledged t watchword of the local committee in charge
of the entertainment. The banquet they
gave to the visitors was a credit to them
and to the order. Two hundred plates were
laid on the tables of the Commercial club
rooms, and over 300 members of the order

The lodge at Central City has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: M. Carry out a scheme to send to the exposition
matter, photographic views, samples of soil
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George Ayres, M. F.; W. T. Burroughs, M. Willow county and devote his energies toand their paleface friends did justice to A.; J. W. Porter, W. C. Kerr and G. C. Ag-the spread. Genial Mayor Moores welcomed new, trustees; Norman D. Keyes was select-the visitors in behalf of the city in a ed for D. D. G. M.

Ward turning the tide of population and capital to southwestern Nebraska.

During the last thirty city the following During the last thirty one the following other lodges have been organized: Elmwood No. 31, Beaver Crossing No. 32, DeWitt No.

33 and Wymore No. 34. Knights of the Maccabees. Now that there is assurance of a prope epresentation at the coming exposition i

behooves every knight to put forth his best efforts and work for that end. Promot action is necessary in order to be ready when the exposition opens.
Gate City tent No. 60 can now justly lay claim to being the largest tent in the state At the review on next Thursday the nomina tion of officers for the ensuing six month

will occur and a large attendance is desired. Refreshments will be served. Lady Hollister hive No. 21 is starting in may be in some measure attributable to well, having already taken into its ranks the social entertainments that the camps are the contingent of Omaha nive. Matcon Ben-A roster has been started for the forma tion of a uniformed division of the Macca

bees in this city. It is similar to that of the Knights of Pythias and promises to be conposed of good material. Fraternal Union of America Banner lodge has outgrown its presen quarters and has arranged to move into

Myrtle hall on December 2. A celebration of the growth will be held on that evening with a special program. A public entertain-ment will be given next month. Mondamin lodge No. 111 will give of "family social" on the last Monday night of this month. An attractive program, con cluding with a dance, is being arranged.

Benson lodge No. 118 is giving a success

Sons and Daughters of Protection. At Bloomfield a new camp was instituted last week with the following officers: Charles S. Benney, P. P.; Frank J. Winters, P.; Isaac J. Calkins, V. P.; Charles Ruden, S.; Sarah E. Hardy, T.; William Trenhalle, C.; Edward Cava, M.; Wallace Crosby, I. G., Roy A. Richmond, O. G.; Dr. J. H. Mettlen, M. E.; I. J. Calkins, William Trenhalle, Charles Ruden, trustees; Olive Hardy, Roy

A. Richmond, Callie Leigh, entertainment committee. The lodge starts out with thirty

charter members. Royal Onks. Live Oak Grove No. 1 will have no meet ing on Thursday next, the day being Thanks giving, but on the following Thursday an entertainment is to be given. Some profes sional talent will be secured. Three nev groves are in process of organization in neighboring towns.

Ante-Room Notes. George A. Custer Women's Relief Corp No. 82 will give a "pancike and maple syru Tuesday evening at Red Men's hall

in the Continental block. Ruth lodge, No. 1. Degree of Rehelcah will give a backet sociable on next Wednes day in the Odd Fellow temple. The women are requested to bring enough lunch for two TRADING PURELY PROFESSIONAL

Outsiders Refuse to Be Interested in the Stock Market. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-Outside of a few speculative stocks, such as Sugar and Consolidated Gas, the stock market has been

almost stagnant during the week and

changes in prices are insignificant. The tone of trading has changed almost every day and has been entirely fictitious. Traders have sought in vain to induce outside interest by artificial movements of prices and, after selling short or buying long, have found nothing to do but cover their contracts at the prices they have made themselves On Thursday sales fell to the low level, being less than 150,000 shores all told, and, with Sugar deducted, the total-barely reached 100,000 shares. This duliness, face of the favorable technical condit argues the doubt in the mind of capitalists as to the future outlook for business. vorable technical conditions are: A longed decline in face of good business con-ditions which has served to shake out all weak speculative holdings of securities, an almost plethoric condition of the money mar-ket and enormous credits abroad due to the favorable trade balance, which are available to draw on to check any rising tendency for money, and a large and increasing gold reserve in the treasury which dissipates un-easiness in regard to the currency. Nevertheless, speculation has practically come to a standatili. There has been good buying of high grade investment securities as a natural result of cheap money and doubt of the epeculative outlook. Except in a few cases, net changes are only fractional. The coalers have been heavy, as has Union Pa-cific, but net gains predominate in the gen-

conc. but het gams precommate in the general list. Sugar is about two points higher. Consolidated Gas has been nine points lower, recovered to 4½ points higher and closed a fraction lower Friday night. Prospective Bridegroom Still Missing MILWAUKEE, Nov. 20.—The police of this city are as yet unable to locate George A. Bergman, the missing beirothed of Miss Margaret Perry of Chicago. It is believed that after writing some letters at the Plank-inton the man answering to Bergman's description, noticing that he was being watched, took his departure and has not since been seen. The police are still working on the case.

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