### <del>\*</del> ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM

Aurora was the justallation of the officers of Douglas Castle of the Royal Highlanders which took place at Douglas Castle hall Thursday night. Over 600 invitations were sent out and when the hour came for the assemblage to comet to order the large and with the members of Douglas and Helen Castles and their invited friends. The beau-tiful installation ceremony was exemplified by completely uniformed teams of spear-men and archers, and every one who wil-

members will attend a public meeting of council Bluffs lodge. Friday evening Banners of the same are loud in praise of the manner in which it was rendered. The officers installed were: A. E. Siekman, I. P.; N. J. Ronin, C. C.; Edis Wood, W. E.; Glenn Chon, S.; Frank Swanson, T.; William Rutherford, S.; D. A. Johtson, W.; Charles W. Wood, G.; M. C. Shipherd, H.; Frank Hour, C. A.; Arthur Cole, C. S.; E. W. Hulling, Ist W. C.; Charles P. Craft, 2nd W. C.; Charles S. Eggert, P. C.

The Royal Highlanders No. 19 of Beatrice publicly installed officers Tuesday night. A. completely costumed team of spearmen and archers assisted by the Highlander orchestra, formed the installation team with W. E. Sharp, M. I. P., as installing officers and District Deputy C. A. Whyman ass V. G. Addresses were given by Rev. C. S. Dudley, whose name the Castle bears; W. E. Sharp, C. A. Whyman and Rev. L. J. Motschman, Dudley Castle was organized conducted by the conductance of the stallation of the macental by Deputy Supreme Commander Louie M. Book, assisted by Addis B. Palmer; Louie M. B The officers installed were: B. R. Cogsweit.
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Abother e sile of thirty charter members was organized at Kenesaw by General Organizer id. C. M. Burgess of Lincoln. W. E. Sharp, M. I. P., was present. The name Ben Alpine No. 73 was selected and the following officers were elected and installed. A. S. Howard, P. I. P.; Lather B. Fartridge, I. P.; J. L. Landes, C. C.; Nelson Jaco, W. E.; Fred P. Picard, S.; Fred C.; N. Sharp, M. S.; Oscar Latta, H.; Charles Couriright, G.; John Sharayer, first W. C.; Robert Jones, second W. C.; Charles Benson, C. of S.; Charles Schlegel, C. of A.; John D. Kirk, first P. C.; J. C. Armstrong, second P. C.; Charles Mauahan, third P. C.; Dr. Williams, P. E.; Br. Latti, P. E.

Woodwen, of the World.

Nath John Shr Knights who were organized about two weks ago came in after the organization and had a good time so-cially. Refreshments and speeches were the order until a late hour. The Macrabees of Nebraeka City are from among our very best citizens.

Nasile Shriners

Tangler temple, Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, held its regular monthly business session on Friday evening last. The newly elected officers were installed, viz. B. F. Thomas as assistant Rabban, Burton E. Wilcox as oriental guide and S. R. Criekmore as recorder, the other officers not requiring installation as they were re-elected. Preliminary arrangements were made for holding a ceremonal session

Woodmen of the World. Tuesday evening, January 25, Omaha camp No. 16 invited the members of the with a social time and refreshments. Sovereign W. W. Moseley, special city deputy, was chairman of the evening, and under his management everything was successfully carried out. Sovereign Moseley has been appelited by the sovereign camp as special, deputy, for the city of Oppula act. order and their friends to a smoker, coupled been appointed by the sovereign camp as special deputy for the city of Omaha, acting with all camps and for the welfare of all. At 8 p. m. the sovereigns and their friends began to arrive. On entering the forest they found the spacious "clearing" had been "freshly mowed" and all "shrubbery and brush" removed, leaving plenty of room for two dozen tables and necessary chairs for the lovers of high five. At chairs for the lovers of high five. At about 2 p. m. the progressive game started, the result of which after two hours playing proved that Sovereign George J. Henderson of eam; 18 d had won the first brize, a heautiful silk umbrella; also Ed Larsen, a prospective sovereign, won the second prize, that of an emission of the second prize of the second prize is an immense demand for cough, croup and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-wille. Montana, 'we have in stock twenty-ne different kinds, but sell more of Chamberlands of the second prize, that of an emission of the second prize is an immense demand for cough, croup and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-will be defined in the second prize is an immense demand for cough, croup and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-will be defined in the second prize is an immense demand for cough, croup and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-will be demanded for cough and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-will be demanded for cough and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-will be demanded for cough and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-will be demanded for cough and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-will be demanded for cough and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-will be demanded for cough and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-will be demanded for cough and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-will be demanded for cough and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-will be demanded for cough and la grippe remedies, 'zays J. D. Miser & Co. of Stevens-will be demanded for cough and the co elegant walking stick, silver mounted.

A musical program was then carried out. So one can use this remedy without being combined with other social features, as follows: Plano solo, Prof. T. Shannon; song, "You're So Good, Daddy." R. E. Clawson; for encore, "The Rube Song;" mantomime on Bryan's silver speech, W. E. Walsh; for encore, song, "McSorley's Twins;" French filusionist, card tricks, Roltaire; Irish sketch song "Sweet Rosy O'Zinskey, Brady and Bowles; for encore, "The Italian Street Venders in a Quarrel," also a characteristic

Sovereign Clerk Yates was then called upon for a few remarks and in his usual entertaining way welcomed all who were in attendance and thanked them for same. He gave a short history of the or-ganization of Omaha camp, and also spoke of the importance this order the Woodmen of the importance this order the Woodmen submit to a queer punishment. The of the World, is to the city of Omaha and who has been foolish enough to marry

voice, showing good training, sang that famous old song, "Old Black Joe." He was applauded, and for encore gave a selection. Refreshments of a substantial answer correctly any question that relate nature were served.

Deputy Motz has lately organized a Hebrew camp at Milwaukee, Wis., which is composed of some of Milwaukee's prominent citizens.

at Weston, Neb., which is progressing

Modern Woodmen of America.

The record of the Modern Woodmen of total number of beneficiary members in good standing on January 1, 1898, was 259.584. Only ten assessments were levied during the year and the east of insurance at the average age, per \$1.000, was \$4.60. On January 1, 1898, the balance in the general fund was \$247.453.69, and in the benefit fund \$245.725.50. Since the organization of the Modern Woodmen of America there has been paid out over. The center of population of the United in membership for the year was 53,048. The nover took her anywhere, not even to

February—was very agreeably received—said the state statistician of Indiana, "we onabe camp No. 120 was visited by the shall be in the center of the manufacturing foresters of Heech camp at their last meetindustry of the United States." foresters of Heech camp at their last meeting. They were lavited to do the initiating for that evening and they did their duty. Among these that were escented into the mystery of woodcraft was Licutenant Lee Forby. The initiations were followed with a social smoke, during which time the monthly individual compositive drill of the foresters of camp No. 120 took place. Neighbor J. W. Barnett withing the honors and the medit, which was presented with an appropriate address by the venerable consul. After a few remarks and After a few remarks and

No. 120, the meeting closed.

At the bail and banquet of Hazel camp last Friday the foresters of Omaha camp No. 120, Beech camp No. 1,451 and South Omaha camp No. 1,055 attended in uniform. Those that attended from Omaha returned in a special early in the Aports ing, having had a very agreeable time.

The different Modern Woodmen camps of Omaha and South Omaha are to be guests of B. & M. 2722 at its regular meeting in the Modern Woodmen camps of B. & M. 2722 at its regular meeting in the Modern Woodmen camps of the usual speed of such projectiles to reach this same point, which is our nearest star neighbor.

H. E. Sumner of Worcester, Mass., who

entertained by the camp.

Fraternal Union of America.

200. An enjoyable time was had by all of them and studying their habits and present. The lodge will meet in regular characteristics for some time past. session Monday evening in Patterson hall, corner Seventeenth and Farnam.

Lankton gave a very interesting talk or traternal insurance and the benefit features of the Fraternal Union of America. Virginia Merges, Miss Clark, Mr. Hurley, Mr. liver, Miss Fried, Miss Whidden, the part of the program to perfection. Light refreshments were furnished the audience after which the evening was spent socially. Tuesday evening a party of the Omaha members will attend a public meeting of Council Bluffe lodge. Friday evening Ban

D. Fuller, S.; John D.

Lock, W. F. O. McGirr, G.; J. T. Harkens,
C. P.; A. L. Sperry, C. A.

Corio Lin Castle No. 64 of Bradshaw gave
an open listallation at their castle hall Wednessliy, which was crowded to its utnust
capacity. W. E. Sharp, M. I. P., of Aurora
was the installing officer and was assisted by
a drilled team of spearsmen and archers in
full Highland consumes. The ceremonies
called forth hearty applause at their close.
A pleasing part of the program was the
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After two weeks labor Mrs, Emma P. Johnson, D. S. C. of Omaha, has organized a

The fol-

A pleasing part of the program was a first two weeks labor Mrs. Emma P. Johnpresentation of fine new regales to the castle
by Mr. Sharp. The following efficers were
installed: H. L. Ham. P. I. P.; C. W.
Gardner, L. P.; E. C. Rogsy, C. C.; C. H.
Hansell, W. E.; J. F. Houseman, S.; D. B.
Turley, T.; G. W. Douglas, W.; A. B.
Turner, S.; D. McCarthy, H.; W. C. Shurlook,
G.; William Py, first W. C.; F. E. Bowers
second W. C.; E. H. Lake, C. of S.; Fred
Schueringer, first P. C.; J. A. Burke, second
Schueringer, first P. C.; J. A. Burke, second The Sir Knights who were organ

were re-elected. Preliminary arrangements were made for holding a ceremonial session in April and the Nobles were instructed to get ready their petitions.

program includes recitations, songs, plane music and a number of Sousa's select band compositions. A reception committee has been placed in charge of the evening's entertainment and an enjoyable time is an-

Cough Medicines in Demand in Montana. claim it has not benefited him, to hear from.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

John Glass of Chicago recently had re-moved from his body, in the region of the first rib, a number of iron filings which it is believed were absorbed into the system through the lungs. Bigamists in Hungary are compelled to

wives is obliged by law to live with both what it has done for the city.

Master Eimer Unisted in a very clear of them, in the same house. A curious character in Paris is a man who makes his living by strolling along the

boulevards and making wagers that he car to the history of France. He always wins Every one familiar with Longfellow's "Hiawatha" remembers the references to the famous red pipestone quarry which ent citizens.

A new camp was organized last week of South Dikota. This is the only quarry of the kind known to exist in the world.

One hundred and seven witnesses wer-summoned to appear in the court of common pleas at Ravenna, O., in the America for the year 1897 is the greatest in the history of the order. The increase having lived with her for forty years, he

America there has been paid out over The center of population of the United \$2,000,000 to the widows and orphans of States is already nearly in the center of decessed members; during 1897 in round Indiana. The state is in the very heart of umbers \$2,000,000. the greatest agricultural region of the official notice—no assessment for world. "Before our centennial as a state,

consul. After a few remarks and a ray of light to reach us from the nearest sets by the visitors and members of star, and yet light travels at the rate of the ball and banquet of Hazel camp.

186,330 miles in a second. At this rate a

of B. & M. 2722 at its regular meeting in Woodman hall next Friday evening.

H. E. Sumner of Worcester, Mass., who woodman hall next Friday evening. The Foresters of camp 120 surprised B. & South Carolina, declares that the scenic is meeting in a body. The team gave and beauties of that region are unsurpassed, but its meeting in a body. The team gave an that it is pitiful to see the ignorance and exhibition drill and was in turn royally degeneracy of the poor white mountaineers. It is really a question, declares Mr. Sumner as to which are the lower in the social scale Mondamin lodge gave a dance Monday evening, which was attended by more than he has been living with these people as one

There are three little things which do more Banner lodge treated its members and friends to a literary entertainment Thursday evening, of more than ordinary merit. Little Early R sers, the last being the famous It was attended by about 350, so that Myrtle little pills for stomach and liver troubles.

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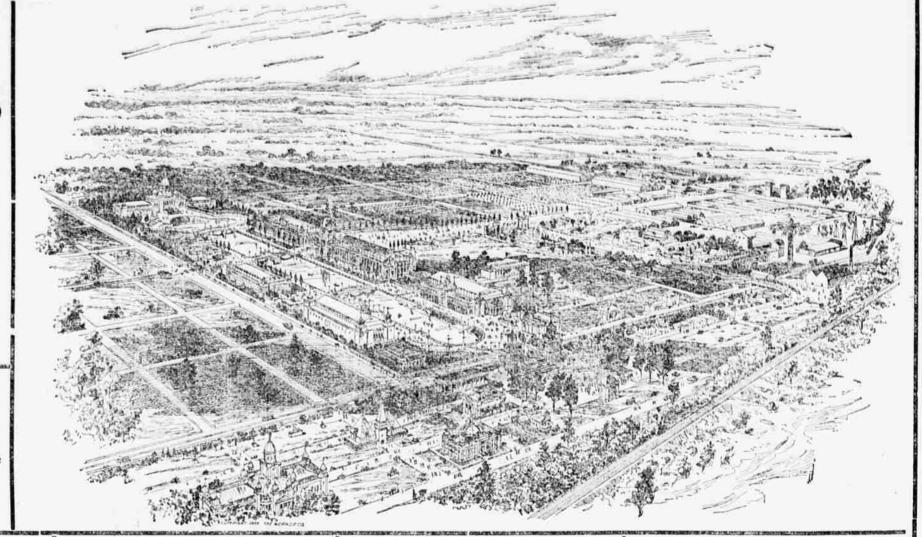
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REPORT OF LATEST OFFICIAL INQUIRY

Enormous Press Patronage Gives English Newspapers Fullest Telegraphic Dispatches at a Minimum of Outlay.

ness of the British postal and telegraph departments, the observations of these two distinguished American scientists will be of the reduced rate given to the press after 6 nove than ordinary interest:

"One of the reasons for going to England was to become conversant with their methol \$57.000,000. The expenses for this service in \$57.000,000. The expenses for this service in 1872 were about \$19,000,000 and increased gradually until in 1896 they were about \$33,500,000. In 1872 the per cent of profit was about 37 and in 1890 it reached 55, while in 1896 it was 45.5 per cent. It should be graphs and delivery as telegrams.

2 For delivery as express letters.

3 For transmission and delivery as ordiunderstood that these amounts include the parcel post as well as the mail. The limit of weight which may be sent through the postoffice in this country is four pounds, but

the largest number.

CHEAPNESS OF THE SERVICE.

"The telegraph business is conducted on the whole to meet the expenses only and leave no profit. In 1872 the revenue was about \$18,200,000 and the expenditure about \$14,500,000, while in 1896 the revenue was \$69,700,000 and the expenditure \$70,500,000. In some years the expenses are greater than the revenue, and the account shows a deficit. This has been the case for the lost five years, but it has been gradually decreasing for The following facts and figures are taken from the report recently made to Postmastrom the report recently made in 1896 was 78, \$29,610.

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The number of telegrams to recent the following facts and figures are taken three years, and in 1896 was only \$168,000, "The number of telegrams forwarded from telegraph offices in the United Kingdom in the inventors of the synchronograph. Their invention of a method for the transmission of intelligence at much greater speed than of intelligence at much greater speed than taken the form inventors of the synchronograph. Their inventors of the synchronograph. The synchronograph is such as the synchronograph. The synchronograph is such as the synchronograph is such as the synchronograph. The synchronograph is such as the synchronograph is such as the synchronograph. The synchronograph is such as the synchronograph is s weekly number of worth contained in these telegrams was about 13,650,000. The average

USE OF POSTAL TELEPHONES. was to become conversant with their method of conducting the telegraph and telephone business in conjunction with the general postal service in a country where these three data were given conserning the transmission of intelligence in the United States and in a climitar manner will follow the data for Greaz Britain. The revenue from the postal cervice was about \$26,000,000 in 1872, and increased gradually until in 1896 it had reached creased gradually until in 1836 it had reached \$57,000,000. The expenses for this service in 1872 were about \$19,000,000. The expenses for this service in management, special advantage. management, special advantages to the people are obtained which are not given when these departments

m., which is at present but 6 pence per

the telegraph together was \$17,600,000. The select committee of the House of Commons in 1888 dwell upon the necessity of working in the main upon business principles with a view to profit on the transactions of each ernment cables to the continent, and in the ley, and year. The number of letters delivered, not including posteards, was in 1887 about circuits between London and Paris, has 1459,900,000, and in 1896 it was 1,834,200,000, rendered it necessary to consider the advisingly. rendered it necessary to consider the advis-ability of improving the means of communication. With the cordial co-operation of There he met a recruit named Harry Hutch the German postoffice, experiments were

CONNUBIALITIES.

method of duplex working."

This story is told of a woman in San Francisco who was notified by her cook that she | would meet him in Indianapolis they would intended to get married. "I hope, Mary, you be married. Miss Landwerlin purchased as have given the matter serious consideration. one of these asterologers, and to a needum, and they all tell me to go ahead, and they all tell me to go ahead, and all the hosband of the hosband of the series as and the series and to a needum, and they all tell me to go ahead, as an a lant one to marry reckless the series this I will be the hosband of the series this I will be the hosband of the series this I will be the hosband of the series this I will be the hosband of the series this I will be the hosband of the series this I will be the hosband of the series this I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the hosband of the series that I will be the series that I wil a'am, I ain't one to marry reckless like, I loved before I heard of you. Goodby,

services of Dr. James Head were sought The acquaictance thus formed developed into love, and the physician and his former patient were last week married, and may II be said of them that they will live happily ever afterward. The announcement of the engagement of

Adelaide Mason, only daughter of Mrs. Jack Mason, better known as Marion Manola, and Mason, better knows as Marion Manola, and Charles Dama Harrows, a bephew of Speaker Reed, has just been made in Atlanta. Miss Mason's father is Henry S. Mould, a prominent iron manufacturer of Pittsburg. The young woman, who is but 17 years old, was graduated from a convent last year and is at present on the stage. Miss Mason says she was once engaged to Mark Eustis, who was private secretary to David B. Hill, but "that engagement was called off in September."
Mr. Barrows is the son of a Congregational
minister who preached in Lowel and San
Francisco, and who died in the latter city several years ago.

The engagement is announced in New York of John George Beresford and Miss Emilie Iselia, the third daughter of Adrian Iselia, parcel post as well as the mail. The limit of weight which may be sent through the postoffice in this country is four pounds, but the parcel post of the British government virtually does much business similar to that done by the express companies in the United States. In 1896 the profit of the past and

ernment cables to the continent, and in the ley, and started in life as Miss Lillian Price

Three years ago Albert Law of Shelbyville, Ind., enlisted in the regular army, being assigned to the barracks at Little Rock, Ark. the German postoffice, experiments were made with a view to improve the carrying that capacity of the cables to Germany by the Miss Lena Landwerlin of Shelbyville, daughter of John Landwerlin, a rich farmer, would correspond with him. Letters were exchanged. In due time they were engaged Hutchinson writing the girl that his tim would be out January 10, and that if all outfit and at the appointed time, last Sun day, went to Indianapolis to meet her lover

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Remember that you still are free
To labor and be strong.
To him who bravely does his part
Misfortune is no crime.
Just hold your grip and keep up heart
And learn to bide your time.

The surest road to greatness lies

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Through bard and patient work.
The glorious name that never dies
Comes not unto the shirk.
Fame sits upon an eminence,
A pinnacie sublime.
He who would win must seek har thence
Strive on and bide his time.

The man of hope and energy.

Who keeps one goal in sight,
Who goes his way with constancy,
Will some time win the fight.
The man whose life a glory lends.
To every age and clime,
Is he whose purpose never bends,
Who works and bides his time.

Go onward. O'er the future's hills.
The dawn falls cool and sweet.
Go onward. He can win who wills
And bows not to defeat.
Go onward, though your path may lie.
Through calcumpy and sline.
The way will brighten by and by,
Go and bide your time.

And when the fight at last is o'er, The toil at last is done;
When standing on life's farther shore,
Reneath her setting sun;
Beyond the fulure's unbarred gate,
The bells of heaven chime;
And justice, love and glory wait.
For him who bides his time,



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