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# AMUSEMENTS.

In estimating the artistic qualities and / Thursday, Friday and Saturday eveninge, and at the Saturday matinee, "Too Much Tompkies" will be the bill. the standing among his fellow players of James O'Neill, whose engagement at Boyd's

has been the feature of the week past in the local theatrical field, the general publie may be assisted by considering a short resume of his career and a brief touching upon the points of his life behind the footlights. That he still succeeds beyond common critical expectation in holding the favor of the great mass of theater-goes in practically a single character and a single play, is certainly not due wholly to any special intrinsic value in the character or merit in the play, nor entirely to the magnetism and ability of the actor, but in some measure to all of these and to an apparently permanent taste for melodrama among patrons of the play house.

It needs no curtain speech of candid avowal to proclaim James O'Neill an Irishman. Not that the faintest trace of brogue denotes his Celtic origin, but the opulent charm of voice, the winning bonhomie, the classic profile, the beautiful dark eyes, the whole personality of the man, betra beyond a reasonable doubt. He was, betray it truth, born in Kilkenny something like half a century ago, and came to this country at the age of 7. The death of his father soon after threw the lad on his own resources, and after pursuing various mer-cantile employments for a while he found work at the old National theater in Cincinnati, where he made his first appearance on any stage, uttering a few not very vital lines in the character of a guest at Lucy Ashton wedding in "The Bride of Lammer-The time of his advent to the stage was especially rich in examples of that brave old school of acting, the teachings of which O'Nelli and a few others still show forth to a generation which never knew the originals. He has adapted himself with true Irish facility to the changed conditions which have gradually come about since that early day, and his now established method shows in a marked degree the rigorous training of the stock regime.

Young O'Neill experienced in full measure the hardships which beset the rising actor a generation ago, when recognition debended rather upon real merit than upon the inventive genius of the press agent, and when traveling, particularly through the less thickly populated districts of the country, was a thing of horror. He is a maga zine of interesting stories about that period of struggie, and a book of his reminiscences would be a notable addition to stage literaif he could be induced to write it.

After a due approvideship at his chosen calling, consisting chiefly of the direst de-scription of primitive "barn-storming." O'Neill secured a St, Louis engagement, and from that city went to Cincinnati soon after the close of the war. There he remained until 1869, and there he gained invaluable experience from association with many great actors-an experience which he afterward supplemented by his work in Baltimore and Cleveland in which fatter city, under the management of John Elisler, he took on the of a leading man. Later he won additional fame in Chicago and in San Francisco, and in the course of time joined the Union Square company in New York, which was then at the height of its glory, and in which O'Neill shared the leading parts with Charles R. Thorne, jr., appearing with enormous success as Pierre in "The Two Or phans" and in other well known roles After two seasons at the Union Square he returned to San Francisco, which became the scene of his peculiar experience with the Passion Play, and of his only appearances on the stage in the character of Jesus Christ. It does not need a very long memory to recall the bitter controversy excited all over the country by this new departure in theatricals. Mr. O'Neill undertook the impersonation in the most reverential spirit and imbued it with the deep religious feeling which characterizes him; but when it was proposed by the late Henry E. Abbey to transfer the production to New York such a storm of protest arose as could not be ignored, the plan was abandoned and O'Neill has never since that time appeared publicly

Merely Players. Nelly Farren is writing | er reminiscences. Both Charles and Daniel Frohman are

A. M. Palmer has been ill in Chicago, but is recovering.

"The Country Girl" was continued last week at Daly's. Julia Marlow intends to spend the coming

ummer in Europe. Charles D. Herman has left the Walker Whiteside company. "The Belle of New York" is to be taken

to London in April. Modjeska revived "Messure for Measure" ast week in New York.

Maude Adams is still playing to standing oom in "The Little Minister.

Gilmore's band is about to start on a con-cert tour, opening at Philadelphia. Andrew Mack is 32 years old, twenty-two

of which have been spent on the stage. "One Summer's Day" was produced by John Drew in New York last Monday night

Josephine Hall has made a pronounced hi in the role of a servant in "Oh! Susannah, Ida Conquest is to be William Gillette's leading woman during his London engagement. George Meredith's novel. "The Egoist," in

o be dramatized for early production on the London stage. As predicted some time ago in these

olumns, Julia Marlowe will drop "Ingomar" from her repertory. Donnelly and Girard are to dissolve their

partnership after this season. Girard will revive "Natural Gas." Kate Claxton, Mme. Janauschek and

Charles A. Stevenson are appearing together in "The Two Orphans." W. H. Crane will produce "A Virginia Courtship" in London, it is said, and will prolably wish he hadn't.

The Columbia theater, in San Francisco, has reopened, having been thoroughly renovated since the recent fire.

A one-act Japanese musical play, called 'Lilli Tse" was presented Tuesday night in Daly's as a curtain raiser. Bert Coote is to star next season under

the management of Wagenhals & Kemper in a play to be written for hlm. It is asserted that Sol Smith Russell's

profits for the last five years have averaged \$70,000 a year. It pays to be good. The Castle Square Opera company in New York last week played "Cavalleria Rusti-cana" and "Pinafore" as a double bill.

Jack Mason and his wife, Macion Manola, separate. Mrs. Mason is said to be a physical wrack from the use of drugs. Mrs. Robert Mantell (Charlotte Behrens) who has been seriously ill at Port Huron, Mich., is now considered out of danger. John T. Sullivan is to play the role ord Angus Cameron in "The Wh Lord Angus Cameron in "The WI Heather" during the tour of that piece. White Lillian Russell has been driving abou

Boston with four horses, and horsemen and footmen in gorgeous mediaeval liveries. Johnstone Bennett and George Leslie, who uppear at the Creighton all this week, jump lirect from Fall River, Mass., to Omaha. Henry Miller appeared Tuesday night in a new play by G. Stuart Oglivie, called "The Master," at the Garden theater, New York. Henry E. Dixey apepared in Kansas City

ast week. His experience with Omaha of late has not encouraged him to return here. Franz Ebert of the Liliputians had a seere attack of cramps the other day and Albert Chevalier will soon produce in Lon-

ion his comic opera, "The Land of Nod," which has been very successful in provincial citics. Charles Thropp, who is playing in the

'Blue Jeans" company, was accidentally shot in the leg the other night by a fellow

range of compositions and is sure to contain romething which will appeal to every one's taste. The utmost unanimity prevails among the singers to co-operate in the production of this work and to make it a success such as will be honorable to the city of Omaha. Otter performances are contemplated besides those to be given next May and it is desired that the people of Omaha shall look upon the work as one not only intimately assolated with the musical history of this city but as the outgrowth of a sincere desire to demonstrate beyond all question the unusual resources which unfortunately are latent a great portion of the time, through a lack of portuality The cast for "Ak-Sar-Ben" is about selected and embraces a number of the best known singers in Omaha and Council Bluffs. The search in the royal prairie schoner, predicted in the first notice of this opera which ap-

for the opera is being selected from a wide

preared in The Bee two weeks ago, has trought to light a number of important personages and the dramatis personnae now inludes eighteen characters. Beginning with next Sunday afternoon a

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series of eventide services will be held at the First Congregational church in which music will have a rather important part. music will have a rather important part. These services are not to be considered as sacred concerts, for the music is only a part, not the whole. It is deemed by the pastor, Mr. Warfield, and by the trustees of the church, that whatever tends for the real up-building of sacred music is a worthy ob-last for consideration and assistance. It ject for consideration and assistance. It is their desire to place the music of their church upon a firm foundation and to give

their people the best opportunities possible for hearing it and coming to understand it. They appreciate the fact that within the realm of sacred music are many of the greatest compositions ever conceived by the human mind and they desire to bring some of these before their congregations. Therefore these afternoon services (which will take the place of the regular evening serv-

ices) will deviate slightly from old lines and will present new matter in rather a new manner Next Sunday the selections will be taken from the first half of the oratorio "Elljah," composed by Mendelssohn. Mr. Warfield will deliver an address upon the life, times and character of the great prophet and will incorporate into it words of explanation re-

arding Mendelssohn's musical portrayal of these. As is well known, the composer has in "Elljah" succeeded in giving a dra-matic representation of the individuality of the prophet such as has rarely been excelled by the most skilled dramatic com-posers. It is hardly to be believed that a composer adhering so strictly to classical forms of composition would be able to rep-

resent dramatic characteristics with such accuracy; yet Mendelssohn has done so. As music the "Messiah" is doubtless greater than "Elijah." but with few exceptions the music the "Messiah" is doubless greater words, even to those that are secular. Elijah, the prophet and man, however, stands out through the entire oratorio as a positive individuality ondowed with just those characteristics which would be expected only in that age and as the result of an early childhood spent in the wild, bar-barous region of Mount Sinal, and of a man

devoted with the most intense fanaticism to the re-establishment of the old and honored religion, and the displacement and destruction of those who had brought it into contempt and disuse.

The writer has been asked numerous ques ions concerning a rather remarkable singer who has been engaged during the last week at the Creighton theater. Reference is made to Mr. R. J. Jose, who, with a male quartet. large range, moderate power and great beauty of tone. The fact that he can reach with Verdi and that the grand old monotors indicate that his is a sort of freak voice, more valuable as a curlosity than as a musical instrument. This is a mistake. The voice is a high tenor and has all the tones of the general order of high tenor voices. A little more power would enable Jose to hissed a performance, the first in a long fill important positions in opera; perhaps he can develop this in time. He is a comparatively young man yet, having been born in Cornwall, England, some 28 years ago

As a boy he sang sopramo in the cathedra In his native city. When at the age of 14 his voice began to change he was obliged to give up singing and for two years gave nature a full chance to work the wonderful

transformation which adds to the boy's After two or three starring ventures in plays which brought small pecuaiary re-ward O'Nelli was engaged by the late John Stetson to play the part of Dantes in a pro-



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Mrs. Cotton's direction, began very success fully its second course of study yesterday. Mr. Joseph Gahm, having sustained a severe sprain of his right wrist as the result of a fall, has been constrained to post-pone the piano recitals he had announced. Owing to the nearness of Lent, he will put first camp of the order instituted. It was both over until April. The one announced organized on January 10, 1891. It now has for February 21 will be given on April 14, a membership of 1,000 and expects to reach and the one announced for April 14 will be the 2,000 mark by the end of the year. given on April 28. Tuesday at the Hayden annex the Derthick

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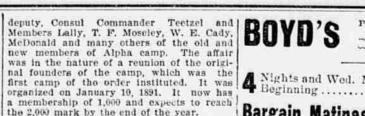
club will hold its next meeting. The pro-gram will consist of compositions by Gounod and will be under the direction of Mrs. A P. Ely. The program will include the Faust waltz, arranged for the plano by Liszt; the Faust fantasie for plano and violin; the Flower Song and Dio Powente, also from Faust. The song, "Oh, That We Two Were Maying," and a "Barcarolla."

The symphony orchestra of seventy per-formers from La Scala, Milan, conducted by Leandro Campanari, has been engaged to play at the Imperial institute for May, June and July. This has been brought about by Signor Randegger, who came back Rawitzer.

The friends of Carl A. Jacobson, the well known basso, will, under the auspices of the Norden Singing society, Prof. Adolf Edgren, conductor, give, in honor of Jacobson's 50th birthday next Tuesday evening, a grand banquet at Washington hall, at which a nucical program will be rendered, partici-pated in by Miss Emma Moeller, Miss Eller Anderson. Mr. Harry Burkley and the so-ciety. Addresses are also scheduled by Hon-Birger Bark of Chicago, General C. F. Manderson and Euclid Martin.

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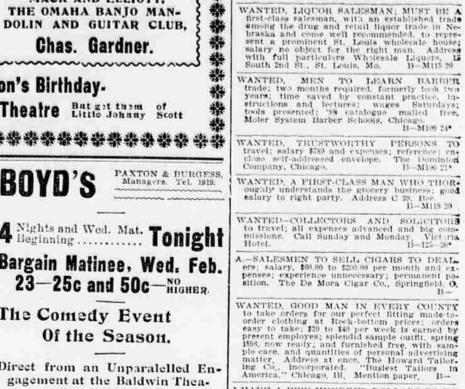
Sons of Veterans.

The annual encampment which occurred in this city on last Tuesday and Wednesday was not so well attended as was anticipated, only about half of the 100 out-of-the-city delegates expected being in attendance. De spite this fact, however, the encampment transacted some quite important business and the delegates succeeded in having a pretty good time on the side. In a word,

the session was very successful and credit for this must be given to the local committee, which worked hard to perfect all the arrangements. The committee consisted of S. T. Wiggins, W. K. Jenkins, R. E. Herdman, Paul Seward, O. L. Salisbury and A. H.

Probably the most pleasing feature of the sessions to the delegates was contained in the reports of the officers, which showed the order to be in the best condition of its history. For the first time in some years it is npletely out of debt and has a small sum in the treasury. The membership has in-creased, being now about 500. The most important business transacted

was the abolishment of the insurance depart ment of the order and the raising of the charter fee from \$12 to \$15. The per capita tax was allowed to remain at 20 cents, although efforts were made to both increase and reduce it. All matters in connection with the national encampment to be held next summer were left in the hands of Com-mander Rawitzer. The next meeting of the state encampment was fixed for the third Tuesday in next February, but the place was not selected, the matter being left in the hands of the division council, with instruction to report by September 1. Mention must also be made of a resolution passed



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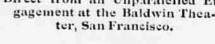
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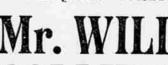
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THE QUAINT COMEDIAN, Mr. WILLIE

duction of "Monte Cristo" at Booth's thea-A little later he acquired the rights to the play and has been presenting it ever since with unvarying success. Five or sly years ago he revived "The Dead Heart," which Omaha theater-goers saw for the first time last week. He also appears occasion ally as Virginius, Hamlet and Richelieu, but "Monte Cristo" still remains the prime popular favorite in his repertory.

Of Mr. O'Neill's performance as Edmond Dantes it is scarcely possible to say any-thing new after nearly a quarter of a century of complimentary reviewing. In only one porticular is it made to suffer as a strong and veracious work of art, and that, unfortu-nately and unaccountably, is at the very end costume drama. of the last act, where the actor, who has up to that time kept the characterization on a high artistic plane, allows himself to appeal cago, on Easter Monday. to the gallery by throwing a tinge of farce comedy into the preparations for the duel of Dantee with Danglars. It is so cheap trick and so entirely offensive to verity and Otis Skinner next season. good taste that the wonder grows with each repetition that so admirable an actor should stoop to employ it. It belongs to these more than doubtful expedients which make the judicious grieve, no matter what their effect Kelcey and Effie Shannon. may be upon the groundlings who tempora-rily occupy high places in the theater.

### Coming Events.

What promises to be an event of more than ordinary interest will be the engagement here at Boyd's for four nights and a Wednesday matinee, beginning tonight, of the quaint comedian, Mr. Willie Collier, in an entirely new comedy called "The Man From Mexico." Briefly, the story of the play la as follows:

An officious person, who tells one not to worry and he "will fix it all right," fixes it at the Lyceum. so well for his friends that he lands the mafority of them on Blackwell's Island. Benfamin Fitzhugh, who is the one chiefly affected by his friend's aid, rather than have prominent professionals now playing in the wife learn of his disgrace, tells her he is about to take a trip to Mexico. The sec-ond act takes place in the penitentiary, where all manner of amusing situations sur round the unfortunate Fitzhugh. But he comes out of them with colors flying, until in the last act he returns to his home and is forced into falschoods while trying to give his wife descriptions of the country he has

ever seen. Mr. Collier is said to be surrounded by a most efficient company, many of whom have established themselves as local favorites heretofore. Louise Allen is the leading lady in "The Man From Mexico," and will be seen here as the suspicious wife, Mrs. Fitzhugh. Incidentally, in the third act, she will introduce a novel Mexican dance called "Maraita," the music for which was composed Mr. Rudolph Aronson and dedicated to quita. Miss Allen. The part of Majors will be played by Maclyn Arbuckle, formerly leading man of the Frawley company. The role of will appear as the Deputy; Dan Mason as the Dutchman, Philip H. Ryley as the nephew of the district attorney, George W. Parsons as the architect, Carolyn Elberts as Major's daughter, Violet Rand as Mrs. Fitzhugh's sister, and Katherine Milkins as the eddlesome maid. A matinee will be given on Wednesday afternoon, at which popular prices will prevail.

Without in the least discrediting the drawing powers of the Woodward Theater , it may be confidently predicted strong attraction at the Creighton company. this week will be Johnstone Bennett, who, with George Leslie, formerly a member of the Frawley company, will appear at every performance in a bright comedy sketch. Miss Bennett needs no introduction to any audience in Omaha, having been seen here many times in the past. She and Mr. Leslie constitute what is said to be the most ex-pensive "team" now playing in vaudeville.

Nat Goodwin will open his next season at the Knickerbocker theater, New York, with "Nathan Hale," which he recently produced in Chicago. "Johnny" Wild, for a long time a promi

nent member of the old Horrigan & Hart company, is dangerously ill at his home in E above high C. In his engagement at the New York. reighton theater his highest tone has been Duse is said to pay her entire company

ligh C sharp. Tomorrow evening he will all the year round, although during the last eighteen months she has given only twelve Eden upon the roof of the Great performances. Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal will close their

by Mr. Eden upon Northern hotel, Chicago. HOMER MOORE. tour about the middle of March. During Musical Notes. the spring they will produce a new romantic

At a recent sale in London a Stradivariu The dramatization of Ian Maclaren's "Be dolin dated 1729 was disposed of for 1610, or side the Bonnie Brier Bush" will have its \$2,964.60. first production at McVicker's theater, Chi-

Music hall, the largest auditorium of Cleve land, O., burned recently. Loss estimated at \$150,000. Nora O'Brien, who has been a member of Wilson Barrett's London company of late, has received an offer to play leads with Herr Joachim will appear at the Monday popular concert in St. James' hall, London Pebruary 21.

ented in Berlin. The invention appears to

be adaptable, and permits of executing music, in one or several tones or semi-tones,

higher or lower, without having recourse to

Homer Moore has been appointed special

correspondent for the New York Musical

ourier to represent Omaha and its musical

all the great European capitals and weekly communications from them concerning the

Sir Arthur Sullivan has given up his resi-

dence at Walton-on-the-Thames and will henceforth spead his time in London and

on the continent. It is expected that his new opera, on the composition of which he

Pinero, will be produced at the Savoy about

The seventh concert of the series by the

Helen Hoagland will be the vocal soloist

great musical events the world over.

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he perilous operation of transposition.

Clyde Fitch's new play, "The Moth and Mr. Fanciulli, formerly conductor of th the Flame," had its first presentation last United States Marine band, is now in charge week in Philade'phia at the hands of Herbert of the Seventy-first Regiment band of Ne ork. It is rumored that Mr. Franz Listeman

When Edaa Wallace and De Wolf Hopper part professionally, the little soubrette's place is to be taken, it is said, by Percy Hashas been offered the position of first violin cello player with the Berlin Philharmonic well, who is now with William H. Crane. orchestra. This afternoon at Trinity cathedral A dramatization of Mrs. Burnett's "That Lass o' Lowrie's" has been made by the J. E. Butler will give an organ recital. He

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Easter.

aculated by Miss Myrtle Coon and will be author, with the assistance of Rose Eytinge, and the piece will soon be produced Philadelphia. Mr. A. D. Cheney. M. Eugene Ysaye has sent to the lieuxtemps monument committee, at Ver Virginia Harned talks of starring next

liers, the sum of 2,000 francs as a personal season in Anthony Hope's play, "The Ad-venture of the Lady Ursula." Her huscontribution to the work. Johann Strauss has completed a new waltz, called "An der Elbe." It was conducted by the composer at one of his brother Edward's band, Mr. Sothern, will present a new play A benefit was given Friday at the Empir

concerts amid scenes of great enthusiasm. theater in New York for the Twelfth Night Xaver Scharwenka will appear at the Seidl club's building fund, in which nearly all the metropolis participated.

The breaking of the engagement between young Irving and Ethel Bacrymore is said to have been due to the machinations of Sir Henry, who thought the children had acted without due deliberation.

James K. Hackett made his first appearance since his recent severe illness at special matinee performance of "The Prin ceas and the Butterfly" at the Lyceum las Tuesday. He was warmly welcomed.

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At the present time all indications point to the arrival of King Ak-Sar-Ben upon the west bank of the Missouri river at some time during the week commencing May 15. the warden of the penitentiary has been en-trusted to Charles Mason. M. L. Heckert the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben held a meet-Tuesday evening the Board of Governors of ing, at which a committee was appointed to confer and co-operate with the promoters of next Friday afternoon at Boyd's theater the comic opera and this committee subsc- under the direction of Mr. Adlemann. Miss quently expressed itself as heartily interested in the success of the enterprise and as complimented in the founding of a work lections will be performed by members of the of art upon the idea embraced in the order orchestra and all in all an attractive proof the

Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Permission gram is assured. was given to use the name as the title of the opera and it is to be expected that all members of the order will share the commit-tee's interest in its successful performance. The Mendelssohn Choral society, well remembered for its successful presentation of "Pinafore" isst year, under the direction of Mr. L. A. Torress, has decided to undertake the production of "Ak-Sar-Hen" and the first rehearsal will occur tomorrow evening at 7:45 may be a second Nordica.

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nuclence in Omaha, having been seen here many times in the past. She and Mr. Lesile constitute what is said to be the most ex-pensive "team" now playing in vaudeville. The Carcella sisters, singers and dancers, who are spoken of as clever performers, will also appear. The stock company will present "Mother and Son" the first half of the week, begin-ning with a matinee performance today. On

settled on a ranch near Virginia City, Nev., living with an uncle. In the course of time sary of the founding of the Knights of Pythias. All over the country celebrations of he joined the choir in the local church, the rector of which is now bishop of Pentsylvarious characters were held by the lodges ernment in case of trouble with Spain. of the order in honor of the day and of vania, Rt. Rev. Dr. Whittaker. Jose has

Justus Henry Rathbone, the founder. Here tudied in New York with George Sweet and in Omaha all of the lodges took cognizance had a few lessons of Shakespeare in London. of the event in some form or other. The most elaborate of the celebrations in His compass is from D above middle C to

the city was held last night by the Pyth-Baker of Wahoo; delegate-at-large, J. How-ard Heine of Hooper; alternate, C. E. Samp-son of Tecumseh; delegate, J. A. Beck of ian Veteran Association of Nebraska. Its assist at the opening of a paim garden built form was that of a dinner given at the Paxton hotel. There was a good attendance South Omaha; alternate, C. C. Stull of Os

and in it was included a number of Pythians from the interior of the state. The affair was in every way enjoyable. Nebraska lodge No. 1 also gave an entertainment in ceola. Commander Rawitzer appointed the follow of Omaha; quartermaster, R. E. Herdman of Omaha; surgeon, E. C. Sampson of Tecum-Myrtle hall last night in celebration of the

day. seh; chaplain, Paul R. Borgquist of Sidney; The order of the Knight of Pythias was inspector, John G. Kuhn of Omaha; muster-ing officer, E. H. Jenkins of Columbus; judge founded by Justus Henry Rathbone in the city of Washington, D. C., on February 19, advocate, Fred Balduff of Fremont. The chief social pleasure the delegates 1864. It is based on the well known story

of Damon and Pythias, and seeks to exem-plify the teachings of their illustrious friendenjoyed was the banquet served at the Mercer hotel on Wednesday evening, at oneida county, N. Y., October 29, 1839. He which a good many prominent speakers de-livered addresses. The delegates also at-tended a meeting of Clarkson camp of South

received a collegiate education and at the age of 18 taught school at Eagle Harbor. Mich. At the beginning of the war he en-Omaha, which, by the way, was awarded tered the army and was ordered to Washing-ton, D. C. After four years of service he the flag donated by ex-Commander Davis for having secured the greatest increase in membership during the past year.

was appointed to a clerkship in the Treas-ury department, which he held until 1869. He then resigned to accept a position in Stetson's publishing house in Boston, which the next of its series of monthly socials to he held for a number of years. In 1874 he returned to Washington and entered the War department as a clerk. He visited Omaha in October, 1889, and delivered a lecture and followed by dancing. The parties that have been so far given by the lodge have been among the most enjoyable social affairs of exemplified the unwritten work of the order He returned cast and died at Lima, O., Dethe season in the city, and the one tomor-row night is expected to be fully up to the cember 9, 1889, and was buried at Utica,

The order is beneficial as well as fraternal. standard. During the eickness or disability of members who are in good standing relief is furnished by the lodge and upon the death of a mem-Banner lodge No. 11 gave one of its monthly social dances on last Thursday

concert, at Chickering hall, on the 5th of April next, when he will play a movement ber funeral benefits are paid to his relatives There is an insurance department connected from the B minor concerto of Hummel, and the E flat polonaise, op. 22, of Chopin. A transposer for the violin has been pat

There is an insurance department connected with it known as the endowment rank. It was organized at Cleveland in 1877. Certi-ficates are issued in the amounts of \$1,000, \$2,000 and \$3,000. The rank has a member-ship of over 51,000, with insurance in force of \$97,000,000. Death losses of \$12,000,000 have been paid. There is also a military become because the uniform rank but if branch known as the uniform rank, but it is entirely separate from the lodge. It was

organized at Indianapolis in 1882. The supreme lodge was instituted at Wash-

ington, D. C., August 11, 1868. There are now fifty-four grand domains and 7,000 su-bordinate lodges, with a membership of nearly 500,000 knights. The next blennlai wession will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., experience of some fighting he did in the August 23, 1898. Soudan.

Nebraska lodge, No. 1, was organized in Temperance hall, 1319 Douglas street, No-vember 23, 1868, by Colonel George H. Cra-ger, deputy grand chancellor, under commis-Ancient Order of United Workmen. Social lodge No. 102, Degree of Honor, will celebrate Washington's birthday by giving cion from Samuel Read, the first supreme chancellor. This lodge was the first of the a social in Myrtle hall on next Tuesday

evening. The entertainment is called a "Washingtonian card party." Prizes will be awarded and during the evening refreshorder organized west of Pennsylvania and was started with a charter membership of ments will be served.

which started with a charter in bursting of forty-one, of whom but two are now mem-ters of the lodge. The number of individuals who have entered the order through the portals of Nebraska lodge No. 1 from its in-ception to January 4, 1898, is 316. The num-Knocks Out Plumbers' License Law MILWAUKEE, Feb. 19.-Judge Sutherland of the superior court today handed down decision knocking out the plumbers' li

ber who have been received by card and by consolidation is 377----The grand lodge of Nebroska was in-stituted at Omaha October 13, 1869. There are now 155 subordinate lodges in Nebraska with a membership of nearly 6,000 knight Its next annual session will be held in Omaha October 11, 1898

Nebraska lodge, No. 1, will have work in the third rank tomerrow evening.

Woodmen of the World. A grand reunion rannicaboo was given by

Alpha camp No. 1 at the Woodmen forest in the Crounse block Thursday evening. A fine musical program was rendered. Among

in which the members of the division were pledged to come to the support of the gov-The following are the officers selected: Commander, A. H. Rawitzer of Omaha; senior vice commander, O. D. Eaton of Osceola; junior vice commander, L. F. Etter of South Omaha; division council, W. H. Davis of Wilber, M. R. Gilmore of Valley, A. V.

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prejudiced by Judge Gary's remarks. Counsel gave twenty-three other reasons of a technical nature why a new trial should be granted. Arguments of several hours' du-ration followed.

No Address at Miss Willard's Funeral NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- There will be no addresses delivered at the funeral of Miss Frances E. Willard in the Broadway tabernacle here tomorrow. The principal features of the services will be the rendition

Miss Willard's three favorite hymns or Miss winard's three lavorite hymns, Delegations from the western states, New England and Canada will be present. The western delegations will secort the remains to the late home of Miss Willard at Evan-ston. III. It has not yet been decided whether the remains will be removed late Sunday hight or early Monday morning. Numerous requests have been received that the hode he in state at Chicago. This course

the body lie in state at Chicago. This ques-tion has not yet been decided. The

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ense law passed the last session of th cense law passed the last section of the legislature. The decision is a severe blow to many master plumbers and to many trades unions which favored it. The case decided, a test one, was that of Jacob Winkler against the Board of Public Works of Milwaukee. Winkler falled to pass the examination held by the board of examiners and was consequently refused a license. He brought suit on the ground that the law was invalid. The case will doubtless be carried to the supreme court.

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Move for a New Trial for Lucigert. CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- A motion for a new rial was made today on behalf of Luctgert, the sausage manufacturer, sentenced

those taking part were Members McCreary, to life imprisonment for wife murder. Spoerri, Bowles and Brady, and the Alpha camp quartet under the direction of Prof. Parsons. Among the speakers were Sov-ereign Clerk Yates. Sovereign Physician Rodgers, W. W. Moseley, special sovereign is sovereign to defend themselves if neces-server are present to defend themselves if neces-server attorney attacked the court, asserting that the jurors had been Children and soulds toriured by burn scales, injuries, eczema or skin discesses ma secure instant relief by using DeWitt's Wit Hazel Salve. It is the great Pile remedy. court room was crowded. Several jurymen were present to defend themselves if neces-

200 and was very successful. Mondamin lodge will give a "Washington" ball in its hall tomorrow evening. A new lodge has been organized at Bennington. Others have been instituted at Loveland, Ia., Sumner, Ia., and Waterloo, Ia. Order of Scottish Clans. At its meeting on Tuesday night and after Its business session, Clan Gordon No. 63

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enjoyed a program of song and a carefully prepared saddress upon "Scotchmen-Who Are They and What is Their Destiny?" by Past Chief A. W. Anderson. At next

Tuesday's meeting a clansman will give his