ing the revolution; and there are our boys

in blue today. Looking at them all, one's

omfort, heat and risk to life soldiers have

endured in order to be fine. The average military uniform of the first century of the

republic is stiff, heavy, uncomfortable in

every sonse. Look at the chimney pots

with cockades which decked their poor pa-

triotic and perspiring brows in 1812! Look at the lace ruffles on our revolutionary fore-

fathers' wrists! Then compare the canvas

shirted or woolen-bloused soldier of the

Cuban war, and it is apparent that even

the finery-loving sex is beginning to feel

With the war exhibit is an imposing dis-

play of ordnance, rifles and guns, shot and

shell. Always I found a little crowd around

the rapid-fire guns and generally some

patriot was explaining their action during

For the pacific, who remember that wars

will go as they came, but letters must al-

ways be sent, the postoffice exhibit has

shows an Indian carrier driving a three-

tandem team of dogs to a toboggan. There

is a melancholy collection from the dead

letter office, including two cases of photo-

graphs of soldiers which were sent and mis-

carried during the civil war. Looking at

them, I thought how young were most of

the faces, no younger, however, than the

faces that were so fearlessly turned to the

The naval exhibit shows models of

number of battleships and cruisers and an

ordnance exhibit similar to that of the

One may also see pictures of all the post-

The Department of Justice has a prison

exhibit, showing some of the articles manu-

factured in prisons. I lingered a long while

over the pathetic embroidery made by a

poor devil in an Illinois penitentiary and

a silver teakettle made out of a 10-cent

piece and the like painstaking ingenuities

Some Interesting Letters.

ment building I found some new feature

of interest. But were one to pass through

the Government building with only one

morning at his disposal, he should not

will find in the large collection of letters

shown by the State department some very

curious documents, beginning with a letter

of Sanford B. Dole, announcing his acces-

passed in this one building, taking merely

By 1 o'clock the visitor is both tired

"Do they have any decent restaurants

At the World's Fair the average American

citizen of modest means was reduced to a

shoe box and a sandwich. To judge from

does not heed them, he flings peanut shells

and banana skins and the remnants of ham

sandwiches and the good cookies which

mother makes to the breeze, and goes on

his care free way and wonders why the

Spaniards call him a pig! And patiently the

whether a few more baskets or cans for re-

ceptacles would not excuse an imperative

demand that no little whatever be left on

the grounds, with a penalty of arrest and

There are a large number of restaurants

in the exposition. Markel of the Millard has

the general restaurant privileges. He has

been provided with very attractive roof

gardens and cafes by the management, and

claims to furnish admirable meals at reason-

able prices. The Flemish cafe and the

Moorish cafe are clean and cheap. And

there are several little hot beef sandwich

stands of which I have heard much praise.

But the best food on the place is cooked in

the Manufacturers building in the Home

Kitchen, where a most appetizing display of

preads is constantly distributed and at the

hie harrel where Aunt Jemima serves pan-

cakes hot from the griddle. Unluckily, one

cannot buy a meal at either place, and, al-

though the portions are liberal, they do not

On one side of the Government building is

the beautiful structure given to the fine arts.

Then comes the Arch of States. This is one

of the finest of the buildings, richly decor-

ated with a freize composed of the coats of

arms of the Transmississippi states, the

whole surmounted by a great shield of the

nation. Next comes the Manufacturers-but

Ante Room Echoes

Most of the activity in fraternal societies

s at present centered about the exposition.

Nearly all the prominent orders in the

at the exposition, and the result is a

friendly strife for the most successful day

in point of attendance and otherwise.

Fraternal papers in all parts of the United

States are calling attention to the special

days and giving the exposition considerable

advertising. Circulars have been sent by

many of the orders to lodges throughout

the country and every possible inducement

being held out to prospective visitors.

Of all the lodges the Odd Fellows expect

to have the greatest attendance on their

day, October 17. The local committees feel

confident that with low railroad rates the

attendance of Odd Fellows will not fall

short of 30,000, and this estimate does not

seem large when it is taken into considera-

tion that the membership of the order in

The Woodmen of the World place the at-

endance of their members upon Woodmen

of the World day, September 9, at not less

than 10,000. Red Men's day, August 10,

promises to have a large attendance. Sep-

tember 28. Knights of the Maccabees' day.

is being extensively advertised and will

doubtless be one of the most successful

fraternal days. Among the other prominent

days will be Shrinera' day. Elks' day,

Knights of Pythias' day and Fraternal day,

which will be participated in by members

the United States is almost 1,000,000.

ountry have selected a day for a celebration

OCTAVE THANET.

this demands another letter.

take the place of a substantial luncheon.

fine in case of disobedience.

here?" is an inquiry frequently heard, "or

is it like the World's fair ""

cursory survey.

the gravel of ever

and hungry.

In fact, every time I visited the Govern-

master generals, the attorney generals and others. In general, they are not so well

the need of rational dress.

the late naval engagements.

Spanish fire at Santiago.

War department.

first reflection is, how much needless dis

HOW HOME BUILDERS HELP

Influence of the Loan and Building Associations on Society.

INSTANCES OF THRIFT ENCOURAGED

Sample Tales of How Workers Have Secured Homes Almost in Spite of Themselves Through the Co-Operative Plan.

"It is easy to pick flaws in building and loan associations," said Simpson Dunlap of Chicago, one of the delegates to the United States League of Local Building and Loan associations, which met in this city last week. "Yet it has been demonstrated they are the only institution which fills the bill in the line of work they are destined to perform. It is easy to organize an association under existing laws, and frequently critic to a friend of the association. irresponsible men manipulate their affairs. These cause indescribable distress, just as the national associations have done, deliberately robbing the poor people who have placed their faith in them. We have some road to the penitentiary. But the local as-

succeeded in getting them started as inis now doing a profitable and stable business. One of our first borrowers paid a 17 per cent premium. He afterward met a friend who had heard of the transaction. and who referred to him as a fool for buying 17 per cent money. The borrower was disposed to accept his friend's criticism as true, but concluded to stay with it so long as he had started. Two years later the critic secured a loan paying 25 per cent premium, and admitted to his friend that he was wrong in his first estimate. The first borrower has paid out his loan, sold his property at an advance, bought him a new home, and has a surplus remaining. He is a clerk on a small salary, and would never have made this accumulation but for the building and loan association.'

Home Building in Philadelphia.

James Clarency of Philadelphia is the building association editor of the Star in his stock from year to year as his wages ling. For instance, the enormous yellow interesting relics. The morning can be of this question, and is possessed of a world extent of the work of the associations in his high in the community. While I was county city is simply wonderful. He related that judge and surrogate in our county I when the national league met there a few frequently saw his name attached to wills His team was equally slovenly. Questioning | would never have occupied a higher position him it was found that he did not own the than a common wage earner." satisfaction with his lot, his only desire being to have plenty to do at the pay he he owned a little home of four rooms, which cost about \$1,200, and which he acquired through a building and loan associa-

Mr. Clarency said this was but one case in many, adding that a large majority of the patrons of the associations in Philadelphia are men working for from \$9 to \$15 lack of confidence.

"The secretary of the Building and Loan Associations," said B. G. Vasen of Quincy, Ill., is the father confessor of the members of the association, and has many sad and touching experiences. Here comes the man who has lost his wife, and who requires his savings to pay funeral expenses, or another case where the positions are reversed. wrecking the savings which members have the story with great relish. accumulated. One man had his certificate in his wife's name and wanted to cash it Although he paid all the dues, under the laws of our state the certificate is payable only to the party to whom it is issued. I know of a case where the mother and two brisk as usual: 'Don't ask me if I've hurt daughters are paying for a home, while the myself, cap'n, for of course I have. I reckon I know of a case where the mother and two worthless husband and father has not contributed a cent toward the payment. I was once the means of reuniting a husband and wife, who were about to be divorced by agreement, through calling their attention bor. to the importance of maintaining the home for which they had about completed payments. One case, which seems beautiful to me, is that of two young women who are paying for a home for their aged parents. But, as I said, we hear all the troubles of the members, and are sometimes put to our wit's end to meet the conditions presented

Converts a Critic. G. W. Smith of New Albany, Ind., told of she had!"

an Irishman who came, with little faith, and secured a loan of \$750 with which to buy a home. In answer to his inquiries he was told it would take about seven years for him to pay out, with interest on the basis Ever Gratifying Beauties of the Transmisof 6 per cent. He worked in a woolen mill, and every Saturday night, after receiving his pay, he dropped into the office to settle his dues. At the end of six years and eight months, when making his weekly payment, he was informed that that completed his account, and his home was free from debt. The man could hardly credit his senses, and was not sure of himself until the papers were placed in his hands. A friend of the Irishman complimented him upon his good fortune, but added that he had paid a big price. This prompted Mr. Smith to interfere, and offered to figure up the cost, taking a straight loan of \$750 for seven years at per cent as a basis. The building association loan, for six years and eight months in the series in which the Irishman held stock, figured out at 5 1-3 per cent, with the total payments being more favorable to the association than the straight loan. Mr. Smith I have said, the stucco is always white, riers of all countries proffer envelopes,

"There is a business firm in our town today," said C. S. Harbough of Leavenworth, Kan., "which would not be there were it gay color here relieves the classic delicacy of these schemers in jail in Chicago, on the not for our building and loan association. During one period of the panic, a few years sociation, made up of creditable and reliable ago, this firm was hard pressed for money, men, with sound capital, is a benefit to the and finally reached a point where it could the Fine Arts, Arch of States, Liberal Arts, community, and does great good to the borrow no more money from the banks. small saver. Instances of this good work | Three important drafts were coming, which | order named on the south side of the court; are so many that it bewilders one to at- had to be met, or risk having the business on the north, Agriculture, Administration tempt to select a special case. There are closed by the creditors. The firm had stock Arch, Manufactures, Machinery and Elecmany widows in Chicago who are today com- in our association which it had been pay- tricity, Girls' and Boys' building. pleting payments upon the homes which ing for for several years. The investment were left to them with a mortgage attachment, and no one of them is more worthy of and they had given it little thought. In most interesting exhibit of practical agriwhat was almost their desperation, this culture, dairy and apiary products and painted as to be termed works of art and W. G. Weeks of New Iberia, La., said stock was recalled, and without any idea of transportation facilities. Here are the Agthey had much trouble in introducing the what it was worth, it was presented at the ricultural Implement building, Dairy and association in his state. "The southern peo. office of our company to be cashed. It is Apiary and divers individual exhibitors" ple," he said, "are extremely conservative, difficult to describe the surprise of these and in my community there are many men when they were informed of the cash creoles who are more difficult to interest in value of their stock. They secured enough These unobtrusive little ditches show the these matters than other southerners. But money to pay all their drafts and had \$1,000 I have lived among them nearly all my life, left for current expenses. This firm is one and can talk to them in French, and have of the most prosperous in our city at this time. In fact, this was not the only case of vestors. The result is that our association a business man being tided over in this manuer, and a man decrying building associations cannot get a hearing in Leaven-

Poor Boy Becomes Good Man.

"When our association was established in 1875," said Judge Baxter of Elmira, N. Y., boy whom I now remember as being employed as a freight rustler at the depot in our town. He came from a poor and almost worthless family, and his surroundings were its lovely outlines of hill and dale, its from Louis of France, and continuing of the most squalid character. Yet he was liked by all the employes about the depot. the field tints will linger on the mind of the French people" (Robespierre was among He came in to subscribe for two shares. Being a minor it was necessary for him to lake beyond the gate lingers on the mind princes and potentates to the modest epistle get some one to act as guardian. This he did in the person of another railroad man. ginning of our second year he came and subscribed for three more shares. He added to and some of the minor buildings are-start- of the United States. And there are divers that city, and has devoted years to the study were increased. Later on in life he cashed in his stock and bought a farm near town of knowledge on this line. He said the where he yet resides, and as a citizen stands years ago, the delegates were driven out to as executor, and to other papers as adthe parks. The carriage in which Mr. ministrator of estates. I am positive in my Clarency rode was driven, he said, by a own mind that had it not been for the slovenly appearing man of about 40 years, building and loan association, this man

team, but drove it on a wage of \$10 a week. Mr. D. Eldredge of Boston is secretary of That was the highest pay he ever received, an association which has receipts of about and had worked for \$9. He had a wife and three children and expressed the completest. three children and expressed the completest | business is the great demand for shares in this association. So great and steady is the demand that no advertisement of the was receiving. It was further learned that same has been made for several years. Inquiry at the office of the association reveals the day and hour when new shares will be offered for sale. When that hour arrives, Mr. Eldredge says, the corridor is full of people who have waited for one or two hours. He thinks from this that there evidently is no scarcity of money, and no

The Captain's Economical Wife.

In a Massachusetts seaport town there a retired sea captain who makes a frequent boast that he has the "smartest woman along the shore." New instances of her enterprise are constantly coming to notice, relates Youth's Companion one refers to an exploit by which she saved Domestic troubles go a long way toward herself a doctor's bill. The captain tells "She's getting pretty heavy," he begins

'and now and again she'll miss her foot-Well, not many months ago she missed it on our stairs and fell all in a heap down three steps on to her side. "When I got to her, she said, just as

I've unjointed a bone in my left leg, falling Now don't try to pull me up. Let me scramble round a minute, and you go for "Well," the doctor's our next door neigh-

bor, so it didn't take long to get him. He looked her over and said there was a bone somewheres round her left hip that "At that mother rose right up on her feet and toppled over the opposite way from what she'd fallen downstairs, and we heard a kind of a crack.

"She looked up at the doctor with her mouth kind of whitish, but the same old twinkle in her eyes, and she says: 'I be-lieve I've set that bone myself, doctor,' and

AS VIEWED BY OCTAVE THANET

sissippi Exposition.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE GOVERNMENT EXHIBIT

Interesting Descriptive Sketch Drawn by a Most Talented Western Authoress Who Recently Visited Omnha.

(Copyright, 1898, by the Author.) The Omaha exposition occupies three separate tracts, known as "The Main Court," "The Bluff Tract" and "The North Tract." The Main court is built about the central lagoon; it is the Main Court which recalls the lovely delight of the World's fair sky line. All the architecture is classic and, as great attractions. Lay figures of the car-The North Tract, however, has a character | bearing all kinds of stamps. One group of its own; the architecture is mainly modern Swiss except in the Midway buildings which are as gaudy and various as they were at the World's fair. A blending of of the larger buildings. The Main Court contains the principal exposition buildings, the Government (the United States exhibit), Mines and Mining, Auditorium-these in the

The North Tract has not only a section buildings. To an eastern observer the irrigation exhibit is as interesting as any. triumph of the Nebraska farmer over the cruelest blow of nature, and they hold the prophecy of far greater triumph in the fuure. They are already stripping the sage wherein perhaps the makers had found brush plains of their terrors. A little water is all that is needed to make the Nebraska roads as fine as there are in the world. As I drove from Council Bluffs to Omaha, or was blown over on the electric road, I longed for that highly civilized day when dust should be abolished.

The Bluff Tract is the distinctive feature one of the first men to take stock was a of the Omaha exposition landscape. Its neglect the United States Museum. And he green heights in

All the pomp that fills
The circuit of the summer hills, sumptuous foliage and its rich blending of through letters from "representatives of the visitor just as that wondrous sweep of the them), down through a glittering line of of the visitor to the World's fair. The different states have their buildings sion to the presidency of the Hawaiian

He took out the two shares, and at the be- in the Bluff Tract. Some of them are very republic. There are some very suggestive beautiful. Some of them are picturesque maps, showing the growth of the territory wigwam.

The Government Building.

But to return to the main court on the lagoon. The first building is the magnificent Government building which contains the United States exhibit. The building fronts the lagoon, having a frontage of 208 feet and a height to top of balustrade over cornice of fifty-eight feet. It is of Ionic order, and color has been used lavishly in decorating the entrance, which is reached the groups in every collonade he of Omaha by a broad flight of stairs and through has gone the same way. There is somenourishes his trident above the clustering lines of water lilies in which at baskets at intervals; but the hungry citizen night glow white electric lights. The colossal dome in the center bears a heroic figure of Liberty Enlightening the World with an electric torch. The figure is magnificently simple and far more impressive than the Golden Goddess that blazed at us from the Court of Honor. Nothing could exposition police cleans up after him all be more harmonious than the proportions day and all night. One wonders sometimes of the buildings of the main court, and the Government building is perhaps the most dignified and stately of them all.

The interior is decorated with innumerable flags. In this feature of decoration the exposition is unique and consistent. The flag alone is used, but the flag is everywhere, grouped about the column supports, draped along the walls, fluttering from every point, in beautiful and inspiring har-

mony. The exhibits of the different departments are more or less interesting according to the taste of the visitor. There is a coin press which has been making money at Philadelphia for fifty years. It is now in operation, but it was taking a much needed rest when I saw it. The children 'Don't ask me if I've hurt always pour into the fisheries exhibit which tastefully entertains one with a winding tunnel of caves, cool with green moss and stalactites. On either side, safe behind their glass wall, the innumerable fish of America disport themselves in their huge tanks. There are all the common varieties which look like fish, and besides these are the bizarre suggestions of human or suarian shapes, the sea horses and the mermaids and the sea robbins and eels.

"Well," said a tall farmer, who was strolling ahead of me, with his heavy black worse'n delirium tremens!"

coat on his arm, "well, ain't them critters "Don't know," answered his neighbor curtly; "never had delirium tremens my-

"I didn't neither; but I've heard tell on em; and these things all mouth and legs make me think of 'em. Golly, look at that fellow squirm. I guess he's going to eat the other fellow now." But no tragedy occurred, rather, I think,

to the crowd's disappointment. Outside there is an interesting exhibit of fish culture and fisheries, including all kinds of apparatus and tackle and models of boats and fishing troughs. Fish hatching goes on all the time this month as it has gone on during June with the eggs of Colorado trout. During September and

October salmon and Lake Superior trout will be hatched

The Smithsonian Exhibt. Of course the Smithsonian has an exhibit Most visitors will find their attention at tracted by the figures (life size) representing the progress of the primitive arts; and, connected with these, are the object stories of the evolution of light and fire and tools and weapons. No one can examine the cases containing the tools and utensils, arranged as they are in series, beginning with the simplest and ending with the high est known form, without a clearer perception of what civilization means. It is im possible to go into details, but I would recommend this department to every visitor. I will confess, however, that I left it my self and sneaked away to stare at the uniforms and terra cotta soldiers talking over the Mexican war. The War department has its own little show. All the gay clothes that have strutted on the harmless field of militia warfare, or marched up to real cannon, have their proxies here. There is drell, undersized, self-satisfied West Point him I loved fondly and returned to admire him again and again, he looked so

linen collar over his buff coat (how

of all fraternal organizations. Of all the fraternal days none perhaps will be more unique than Red Men's and Tennessee Red Men's days, August 10 and young end foolish and real in his olive 11 respectively. The uniform worn by the green uniform, with his stiff blonde hair; and there is a brigadier general of the war Red Men is so different from that ordinarily of 1812, who looks like a misfit clergyman worn by drilled bodies of men that the efand has a uniform as uncomfortable as the fect will be something new. The contrast ind of a military tailor could contrive; between the genuine Indian and his white and there is a Puritan who wears a broad brother in red men's clothing may be ob long served at that time, for the Indian condid it keep clean? one wonders); and there gress will also be in session. are two deliciously comfortable Maryland | Arrangements are being completed by the Kentucky riflemen, in soft, fiexible local Red Men for the approaching celebra-

buckskin, green and white, who fought dur- I tion and there is no question but that the

ORCHARD & WILHELM CARPET CO.



DAMAGED BY FIRE.

When our warehouse burned it was filled full of all kinds of furniture, from the common kitchen chair to the most elaborate and expensively upholstered and inlaid that we have ever shown. Now that the insurance companies have settled with us we are working night and day to get the stock in shape to dispose of quickly. There are many hundreds of dollars worth that was badly damaged-slightly damaged and not damaged at all-and we can't get it ready in a day-or even a week-but when we do Omaha will see such a furniture sale as she has never seen before-where prices are almost ciphers and bargains unparalleled. Many of these pieces were made for our exhibit at the exposition, and are unusually fine. This will surely be the sale of the whole year and it will pay you to wait and watch for the opening date

> 1414-1416-1418 DOUGLAS STREET.

days will be a great success. Delegations from various parts of the United States have notified the reception committee that they will arrive here on August 8, 9 and 10. The Continental building at Fifteenth and Dougas will be the headquarters and will be

tastily decorated in buntings, flags and symbols of the order. The pregram for August 10 has been completely arranged. At 9:30 in the morning the parade will form at Fifteenth and Douglas, moving east on Douglas to Eleventh, south on Eleventh to Farnam, west on Farnam to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to the Auditorium at the exposition. Governor Holcomb will address the Red Men on sehalf of the state, and Great Chief of Rec ords C. C. Corley of Philadelphia will respond. Mayor Moores will welcome the Red Men to the city and Great Incohones Robert T. Daniel of Griffin, Ga., will make the chief address of the morning. In the afternoon the Tennessee Red Men will give

sham battle. Woodmen of the World. A program of exercises for Woodmen of the World day, September 9, at the Transmississippi has been arranged by the camps of Omaha and the Sovereign camp and is published in the Sovereign Visitor for August. The program will be a very interestng one to all Woodmen. It will be participated in by thousands of choppers, from almost every state in the union. camp of this city, with Alpha Guards and band, will be the honorable escort of the day. The Sovereign officers of this city will

make addresses and distribute prizes in contests. In the parade on Bohemian day will be South Omaha, H. S. W.; P. A. Sun World uniformed lodges.

recently in this city, show the order to be in Omaha, H. C.; P. Dasha, H. M. a very progressive state. All losses are paid to date, membership increasing from 3,000 to 4,000 per month, emergency fund growirable one to belong to.

Hon, C. C. Farmer, chairman of the sovereign managers, recently made a tour through the states of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, lecturing upon the benefits to be derived from fraternal orders.

Sovereign Visitor for August contains a life-like portrait of Captain William O'Neill of the Rough Riders, commonly called 'Bucky'' O'Neill, who was killed in the battle of San Juan at Santiago de Cuba. Being the first death of a member of this order in the present war, the above paper gives a full history of his life as quoted in the New York Journal, which is very interesting reading. He was a member of Prescot camp, No. 3, Prescott, Ariz.

Knights of the Maccabees. The state convention of the order in Ne-

braska was set for March of 1899, but in order to bring more people to Omaha at the time of Maccabees' day at the exposition and make a more general reunion of the affair it has been changed to September 29, the day following Maccabees' day. Communications received from members of the order in different parts of the country point to a big attendance on September 28. Among the distinguished guests who will be pres ent are: N. S. Boynton, S. R. K.; Bins M West, S. R. K.; Lillian M. Hollister, S. C. Port Huron, Mich.; George W. Siegle, G. R. K., of Buffalo, N. Y.; J. B. McDannell, G. C., of Buffalo, N. Y.; J. F. Downer, G. C., of Chicago, Ill.; F. M. Doig, G. R. K., of Blue Island, Ill.; A. M. Patton, S. C., of Waverly, Ia.; J. C. Kelly, S. C., of Minneapolis, Minn.

The Ladies' of the Maccabees will organize at Fremont, Neb., on Thursday evening Gate City Tent No. 60 installed the following officers on Friday night: E. E. Andraws, P. C.: C. R. Hewitt, C.: M. J. Lawless, B. C.; W. Brown, C.; Claus Neglson, S.; H. Gillie, M. A. A.; Ray Hubbard, S.; A. Hansen, P.; J. W. Dodd, R. K.; Fred mittee has the matter in hand and will pre-Mengholt, F. K.

Among the South Dakota press delegation which visited Omaha last week were several Odd Fellows. Those who registered at the information bureau were: Ruel E. Dana, Howard; Fred Atherton, Wanbay; J. M. parations for an excursion on the river Patton, Abirdeen; G. E. Barrow, Flandresu. Wednesday evening, August 2. The boat

State ledge No. 10 worked the first de- will leave from the foot of Farnam street gree on two candidates last week and at 7:45 p. m. This lodge had an interest-Beacon lodge No. 200 worked the second degree on one candidate. South Omaha lodge No. 148 installed of-

J. E. Arnold of Schuyler, deputy grand master of Nebraska, spent several days of last week at the exposition. The committee which is arranging for Odd Fellows' day, October 17, has sent out 20,000 circulars into all parts of the United

States and is receiving answers which are encouraging for the success of the day. Knights of Pythias. The biennial session, supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias, will be held in Indianapolis during the week of August 32. In connection with it will be four international biennial conventions, the most impor-

tant of which in many respects is the meet ing of the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias. There is a proposition on foot to do away with the supreme body and electing a small board or executive committee in its stead. The biennial session of the supreme assembly, the highest tribunal of the uniform rank, will also meet at this time. The supreme temple of the Hathbone Sisters meets on the same date and the fourth biennial convention is that of the Knights of Khorassan, the imperial palace, the highest body in the order.

Dr. J. M. Aitkin, high chief ranger, has made the following appointments: Rev. J. O. Staples, Omaha, H. C.; Robert A. Morrison, Omaha, H. J. R.; John Hayny, Jr., number of Bohemian Woodmen of the lad, Lincoln, H. J. W.; R. T. Marshal South Omaha, H. S. B.; John Schuene-The reports of the sovereign managers mann, South Omaha, H. J. B; E. J. Chisand sovereign finance committee, who met sell, Omaha, H. M.; Dr. William Dans,

The Companions of the Foresters of Nebraska, who have ledges at Omaha, South Omaha and Lincoln, expect to have a repreing steadily, making the order a very de- sentative at the supreme court session in Toronto.

> The lodge has decided to have a day a the exposition if satisfactory arrangements can be made. A committee consisting o Lew W. Raber, Judge W. D. McHugh, George P. Cronk, William Canada and Ed P. Mullen has been appointed to make arrangements and report to the lodge at its next meeting. In case the lodge decided to have the day all the prominent Elks in the United States will be invited and a special effort will be made to have all the grand officers here at that time.

Union Pacific lodge No. 17 held its annual picnic at Calhoun on Thursday. The special train bearing the party started from the Webster street depot at 9 o'clock, carrying about 500 persons. A delightful day was spent at Calhoun. The committee in charge had arranged a program of various kinds of athletic contests and dancing was continued throughout the day. It was the wish of the entire party that Union Pacific lodge might give more than one picnic in

Royal Oaks.

Under its new organization the Royal Oaks have the following officers: William M. Guiwits, chancellor; Prof. Monte Parsons, vice chancellor; P. Merges, past chancellor; B. F. Seibert, secretary; W. A. Saunders, treasurer; S. S. Black, chief field marshal; Jerome M. Keys, M. D., medical examiner; John L. Carr, legul counsellor. During the last week a grove was established at Plattsmouth by Chancellor Guiwits.

Fraternal and Business Association A special delegates meeting will be held in Omaha on August 15 and 16, which will be attended by representatives of all the lodges in Iowa and Nebraska. A local compare to entertain the visiting members at a banquet and other social functions. Omaha Lodge No. 1 will initiate nine

members on Tuesday night. Fraternal Union. Mondamin lodge has made elaborate pre-

ing meeting Monday evening which was

well attended. Banner lodge will meeting Thursday ovening to which friends of the members are cordially invited to attend. Come one, come all. John L. Handley, supreme secretary of the order, will visit Omaha lodge and lodges in this vicinity in the next sixty days.

PURSE SNATCHER OPENS OUT

Latest Addition to the Unchecked Thieves Begins Work in Omaha.

A purse-snatching thief made his professional debut in Omaha Friday night. He did two daring pieces of work. In one he was

successful and in the other his victim's screams foiled him. Mary Fallen of 413 South Nineteenth Street was his first mark. She first saw the

thief at the corner of Sixteenth and Capitol avenue and noticed that he eyed her very intently. Thinking he was one of that obnoxious class known as "mashers" that infest Sixteenth street after dark, she paid no attention to him but continued on her way north. When half way down the block she noticed he was following her and she quickened her steps. At Seventeenth and Davenport streets he made a quick run and before she could scream for assistance grabbed her pocket book and ran east on Davenport street. A policeman was notified, but could not find any trace of the fellow. The purse contained \$15.

An hour after the fellow attempted to grab the purse of a Mrs. Winfield, who refused to give her address, at the corner of Farnam and Thirteenth streets. She screamed as he lunged forward toward her and dropped the purse. Two men, who went to her assistance, caused the thief to dart away in the darkness on Thirteenth street, The man is described as being well dressed in a light suit and brown derby hat. His age is given as about 30 and his weight 145

The Boys at Chickamauga Delighted. Before leaving for Chickamauga park, Ga. Lieutenant George E. Bass, Fifty-second Iowa volunteers, procured a few bottles of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The boys were delighted with the quick cures of diarrhoca which it effected. To meet the demands Lieutenant Bass ordered four dozen bottles more by express and sold the whole of it in one day, except three bottles kept for his own use and for personal friends. It never fails to effect a cure and is pleasant and safe to take. It for bowel complaints. For sale by all drugthe most successful medicine



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My little book, "Three Classes of Men," sent to men only. It tells of my 30 years' experience as a specialist in all nervous disorders resulting from youthful indiscretions. Lame Back, etc., and tells why ELECTRICITY

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Dr.A. R. Sanden, No. 183 S. Clark St., Chicago. Ill.

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A soap that won't shrink wool is best for faces, too. It's a pure soap.

Wool Soap is the one soap that is absolutely pure. That's why it is the only soap that won't shrink wool.

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is simply pure soap. Use it on woolens, because you must use it. Use it for toilet and bath because of its luxury.

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All Grocers and Druggists sell it.



