AMUSEMENTS.

worthy of any further comment than that her comrades. given in the criticisms was Charles Coghlan's presentation of "The Royal Box" at the engagement proved a flat fallure financially, only a very small proportion of the theater-going public of Omaha attending. The few who did avail themselves of the onportunity of seeing Mr. Coghian and his She has arms that are almost perfect. play were afforded a real treat, and the emafter having scored an artistic triumph seldom, if ever, excelled in the theatrical history of Omaha, and rarely equaled. This may be a rather broad statement, but it is nevertheless true. It might be of interest for those who set up Mansfield's plays as examples of stage productions perfect in every detail to know that Mr. Coghlan carries everything used in his play, including scenery, furniture and all accessories. Besides splendid production, Mr. Coghlan offered a play the literary merit of which is unquestioned, and above all it was well interpreted. In his adaptation of this Dumse story he has shown himself a daring author or a fearless adapt. The central figure being an actor, Mr. Coghlan has not hesitated

It is hardly probable that he found in the original French the advice which Clarence on the roof garden, I could detect that she shaftesbury theater. Londor had never worn stays. It was easy to see Edna May read the title part. for counsel as to becoming an actress. The how she would look in drapery. She has philosophy of the Parisian would scarce'y symmetry and proportion." have run along these lines.

It is a bold thing, looked at from one side of the footlights, to point out the shallowpess, the insincerity and the illusions of the actor's existence; it is no less bold, considered from the other side of the footlights, to bring three of the actors away from the painted walls of canvas and place them during one scene among the audience. What the public thinks of this transfer of the actor from the stage to the box can be judged by the vigorous applause which the scene called forth from the small audiences last week.

There is such a general interest in the personality of actors, or anything that will she was able to be out of the house for the give the least insight to the personal sid? first time. of their life, that it is somewhat strange have introduced the actor in their recent Trevor, a music hall artist, in "Hearts Are plays, and even if Mr. Coghlan himself d'd
go back many years to find the skeleton of
the drama which he believed would be suitable to his uses, he is to be given credit for
striking out along a new line, and doubtless

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Teache coast, has this season scored a succession as Rene in "Divorcession of successes as Rene in "D plays, and even if Mr. Coghlan himse'f d'd Trumps. striking out along a new line, and doubtless play in New York this season, Mr. Frohhis imitators will be legion before long.

Going back to the scanty patronage ac corded Mr. Coghlan it was a noticeable fact that, as in the week previous, the poorest attractions drew the large audiences while merit euffered. "The Spider and the Fly," one of the worst bits of trash in the way of a theatrical offering ever perpetrated upon the local public, drew the banner house of the week. "A Bunch of Keys," another of Hoyt's nonsensical "things" of ancient times, which was recently resurrected to make a few one-night stands about the country, was easily next in point of attendance, the theater being well filled on Sunday night. This condition of affairs is lamentable, to say the least, and not encouraging to managers of the better attractions. this city and play to audiences that test the most thrilling events of the revolution. capacity of the theater. Among them are At the matinee on Saturday Modjeska will passing through the stained-glass windows. Some years ago he played a week's engagement here to indifferent business. Last cause his "Cyrano de Bergerac" had become it was considered a breach of social etiquette. Sol Smith Russell's clientele includes thousands who go to see his plays exclusively. and the well known comic opera buffoons, like the clowns in the circus, who always get the attention of the major portion of the audience, are sure to attract theatergoere in large numbers. But let any other real artists come and if the theater is half full they are fortunate, indeed.

The Orpheum has a promising list of attractions for Thanksgiving week. Edwin Milton Royle and Selena Fetter, who head the bill, are favorites in this city and their ability is too well known to make comment necessary. Last season they appeared at the Orpheum and made what was considered one of the artistic hits of this theater's season in a charming little comedy called "Captain Impudence." This season they have a new comedy by Mr. Royle, entitled "The Highball Family," upon which the eastern press has commented most favorably.

Omaha has waited two years for the stage version of Hall Caine's novel, "The Christian," and its patience is soon to be rewarded, as the play is underlined for appearance here within the next ten days. Effic Ellsler, who will be remembered as the heroine of that famous old play, "Hazel Kirke," will play the part of Glory Quayle, which has been made famous by Viola Allen. Where Miss Ellsler has appeared in this character her work has received favorable comparison with that of Miss Allen. The popularity of the novel will doubtless make the engagement one of the banner ones of the season.

Thanksgiving is looked upon by theatrical managers generally as the best day in the year in their line of business. It is a fad acrobats. There will be matirees on the blessed trinity.' That must be stopped. of long standing to attend either a matince on Thanksgiving or a foot ball game in the afternoon and a theatrical performance in the evening. Little attention is usually paid to the merits of the play or players-the thing is to go to the theater.

Usually the managers are indifferent as to day, when they are sure of good attendance. union and command for her an immense numbers twenty-five people. John F. Leonment in Omaha has been an annual affair Wade, his new partner, is the other "Jolly for many years. It is a great tribute to Rover." Modjeska's genius that, although the popular craving is for novelty and sensation, she features. It must be remembered, however,

At the theaters last week the only offering | Forrests, McCulloughs and the Booths were

The girl who poses for the figure of Columbia in the group representing "Victhe Boyd the first half of the week. As was tory" in New York's great Dewey arch predicted in this department last Sunday, is to be in Omaha for a week. She is this season. Maude Courtney, "the girl who sings the old songs," and who will make her appear-

ance at one of the local theaters. ance at one of the local theaters.

"I selected her," said Sculptor Lopez, "for two features that are rare among women. She has arms that are almost perfect. She has a neck that is particularly beautiful." He saw Miss Courtney on the roof of the local two distributions and the local two performance last evening, it is the third Jewish play to announce an end this season. Inent English actor left the city Thursday He saw Miss Courtney on the roof of the

With enthusiasm Miss Courtney lent her figure to the sculptor's art. Day after day she posed, patient for hours. Finally, early in September, when friends could see what the handicraft promised, with praise sounding in his ears, the sculptor pronounced his work bad-bad. "I do not like it," he said to the model; "It does not do you justice." And thereupen he broke with M. P. you justice." And thereupon he broke with his mailet the work of a month. "Now I work will begin again," he said. This time the work seemed to accomplish itself, so smoothly did it proceed. "One reason," ported to have officed \$110,000 for the right to speak plain words about his own profes- said the sculptor, "why Miss Courtney was smoothly did it proceed. "One reason," so excellent a model is because she has , allowed herself to develop. In an instant original French the advice which Clarence on the roof garden, I could detect that she

> ctar, who has been ill in New York for more than a month, has recovered and was last week engaged by Charles Frohman to play one of the leading roles-the principal soubretto part—in "Hearts Are Trumps," the Drury Lane melodrama shortly to be produced in New York, It has been scarcely more than a fortnight since Miss Fox was reported to be dying. Her condition was such that her friends and even her plants of the principal soul attachment for French characters on the stage. Twenty-six years ago he appeared and then Napoleon in "Mme. Sans-Gene." Now he is appearing as Robespierre, the incorruptible, and he has in preparation a play dealing with the time of Charles IX. that her friends and even her physician had given up all hope of her recovery. The little actress made a brave and successful fight for it, however, and on Saturday a week ago

To celebrate her recovery she attended the that the actor has so seldom appeared as a matinee at the Casino, and after the percharacter in the drama. Mr. Coghlan seems formance met Mr. Frohman by appointment to have anticipated the several authors who and signed a contract to play Maude St.

man's offer came to her just at the right time, and fitting her plans exactly, she accepted it at once. The starring tour consequently will be postponed till next season. Miss Fox will sail for Bermuda this week and will return to New York in time for rehearsal for the melodrama. The part she will have in the play is a strong one, and made one of the biggest hits in the London production.

Coming Events.

Madam Modjeska returns to Omaha the latter half of the week to fill her usual en-Thursday afternoon.

Her engagement on this occasion will homeward way. This is certainly an indication that Omaha serve to introduce her in three new charac- | The choirmaster was planning the evenpeople are not a theater-going public. They terizations. On the Thanksgiving mat nee ing service for the next Sunday with the attend only the attractions which they have she will appear as Beatrice in Shakespeare's organist when the lights were extinguished for the Musical Record of Boston. made up their minds to see long in advance comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing." The and striking a match, they essayed to find of their coming, or these which are best play is perhaps the most modern of any of their way out, when suddenly the door of advertised by forced New York runs or paid | Shakespeare's and it would be hard to se- the pastor's study was heard to open, and writeups in magazines supposed to express lect a more appropriate bill for a holiday the choirmaster, stopping short in his exit, unblased opinions upon things matinee. On Friday night she will present said to the organist: theatrical. As a proof of the assertion that her new play about which so much has been burglar in the church! Let us wait and see Omaha is without a regular theater-going heard, "Marie Antoinette," a new historical developments." The gleam of two lanterns public it may be stated that there are less tragedy by Clinton Stuart, based on the ca- shone out in the darkness, which otherwise than a dozen actors and actresses who visit reer of the famous French queen, and the was relieved only by the twinkle of

Mansfield, Sol Smith Russell, DeWolf Hop- arin be seen in comedy, presenting one of The sound of footsteps was heard. per, Frank Daniels, Alice Nielsen and Henry the greatest plays from the French stage, Miller. It has been only recently that Mans- entitled "The Ladies' Battle." It is in field attracted large audiences in Omaha. three acts and describes the struggles of two women to save the life of an army refugee, with whom they both fall in love. It will season he broke a record. And why? Be- be preceded by a one-act French comedy, "Gringoire," in which Mr. John E. Kellerd a popular fad in the east, and not to see will play the title role. This double bill is an entirely new addition to Modjeska's repertoire and should prove a most attractive matinee offering.

Of Modjeska's work in "Mary Stuart,"

Those who attend the Creighton-Orpheum this week are sure of a good entertainment, as an extra strong bill has been prepared. Beginning at the matinee today Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Milton Royle will present their new comedy entitled "The High Ball Family," which is said to be full of fun from start to finish. In this play Mre. Royle, who was ning gown, which cost \$400 and which elicits great admiration, especially from the women. Mile. Lotty, a French woman who has recently been brought from the Folies Ber-

gere. Paris, by the Orpheum circuit, will doubtless be one of the sensations of the week, since her posing act has been pro-

which have a meaning to all. and on Saturday

"Two Jolly Rovers" is the title of the operatic farce comedy which serves to introduce John F. Leonard, late of "Hogan's Alley" fame, to theatergoers. The piece will the kind of attraction they book, preferring, if | be presented at Boyd's this afternoon and | I have selected two hymns for next Sunday possible, to play the weaker ones upon this evening and also Monday night. The fun Have them sung. One is 'Abide with Me. in the "Two Jolly Rovers" is said to be and saving the more magnetic ones for the clean-cut, fast and furious from rise to fall dull times. Omaha is, however, fortunate of the curtain. Unlike most farce comedies this year, as the people are to be given an this one is more on the operatic order and opportunity of seeing the great Polish ac- is said to effervesce with new and original tress, Madame Modjeska, whose exquisite art | music that is catchy. The stage pictures and charm of personality form such a rare also promise to be beautiful. The company following from coast to coast. Her engage- ard is seen as Darby O'Rourke and Sherman

"A Yenuine Yentleman" is the title of should command the following she does and Ben Hendricks' new play, which will be present a repertoire dominated by Shakes- seen at the Boyd theater Tuesday night and pear, with but an occasional change in its Wednesday afternoon and evening. An evenly balanced company is promised for that Modjecka's fame had its start in this its interpretation. The company will, of country in the heyday of tragedy, when the course, be headed by Mr. Hendricks, who

as a Swedish dialect comedian.

Plays and Players. E. S. Willard is to return to the stage next

Jersie Bartlett Davis will not sing this The "Children of the Ghetto" will migrate to London at the end of this week. "Quo Vadis" will be produced at Mc-Vicker's theater, Chicago, on December 11. Alice Nielsen in "The Singing Girl" began the sixth week of her New York run last

The "Little Corporal," Francis Wilson's comic opera success of last season, will be produced in Vienna in December.

He saw Miss Courtney on the roof of the Casino. He heard her sing "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," and the simple melody of "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River."

"There is Columbia," said the sculptor. "Sheriock Holmes." William Gillette's new play now running at the Garrick theater in New York, is a melodrama of the good old-fashioned Bowery type.

M. P.

They say Mrs. Langtry will not get to to publish the book.

A copyright performance of Clyde Flich's rersion of "Sapho," now being played by Jiga Nethersole, was given by members of "The Belle of New York" company at the Shaftesbury theater, London, recently. Edna May read the title nort.

how she would look in drapery. She has symmetry and proportion."

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Rudyard Kipling's peem "The Absent-Minded Beggar' is being recited nightly at the Palace music hall. London, by Mrs. Beerbohm Tree, who contributes the salary paid her to the Soldiers' fund. From the management she receives £100 per week, and this is greatly added to by the coins thrown to her by enthusiastic listeners. Henry Irving has always had a singular "The next great production with which Sir Henry Irving will concern himself at the Lyceum on his return from America in April." says the Westminster Gazette, "will April, says the Westminster Gazette. Will be a romantic and historical drama, dealing with the time of Charles IX of France. It is a very thrilling period of French history and on the spectacular side the play will deal largely with the massacre of the Huguenots on the evening of St. Bartholomew (August 24, 1572)."

William Bramwell, leading man of Eu-William Bramwell, leading man of Ed-genie Blair's company, now playing on the Pacific coast, has this season scored a suc-cession of successes as Rene in "Divorscholarly actor. The dramatic writers in all of the cities in which he has appeared speak of him as a coming man of the speak of him as a coming man of the American stage. Mr. Bramwood is an old

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AND OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO The people had left the church, even the stragglers who had stayed to discuss the persons who should send in pies and those who should send chicken for the church dinner on Saturday following. The organist gagement, which is always looked forward had closed the organ and the melancholy to with pleasure by those who attend the wailing of the pump was once more silent, theater. She will be at the Boyd for five the music had been gathered and put in performances, commencing with a matinee place and the janitor, having turned off the electric current, had proceeded on his

"Hush, there is a occasional color caused by the street light

Nearer and nearer it came, and the two musicians waited. In a few seconds a strange personage was at the pulpit, he was clad in full ministerial costume and with him was another such as he, holding in his hand two books, the one a concordance, and the other a hymnal.

Taking the concordance the first clerious began to expound to the other the thoughts which he should proceed to convey to the minister of the church. Then taking the hymnal he said: "And now, this must be which will be seen on Thanksgiving even- placed before the choirmaster and the ing, and in "Macbeth," with which the en- organist, in such a way as to make them gagement will close Saturday night, it is admire it. Remember, dear brother, there useless to comment upon, for they are many things in this world which look terpleces of acting with which Omaha play- better through gold-rimmed glasses. Give goers are very familiar. Each of the plays the musicians glasses, and have them goldmentioned will be presented complete in de- rimmed. Make it to their advantage to buy these books. There is no thought in them which will last. These ditties about golden streets and silver alleys and children's slippers, and so fourth, please so many of the materialistic and hysterical persons that we must have them introduced. We can afford to please the older people, you know, for they are gone beyond us anyway, bu the young people we want and we must They will be disgusted, in this age have. finish. In this play Mre. Royle, who was formerly Miss Selena Fetter, wears a stunning gown which cost \$400 and which elicit.

Beckoning Hands' and 'Consecrated Cornproducing Feet.' Bah! we must save the healthy, vigorous young people. We must have the warm blood, the generous disposition, the beating hearts of manly youth and

"Let the affected, the hysterical, the neunounced the most etartling thing of the kind rotic go. We have no need of them, they yet put on the stage. That there is much will never influence the world. These others merit in it is shown by the fact that it has will. They must be preached to in the right been largely imitated, some performers hav- way. It will not do to let them be talked to ing gone so far as to imitate Lotty's name. as thinking people. They must still be fed order were present to extend fraternal Miss Maude Courtney is said to be one of with the old-fashioned illogical ideas, which the most artistic and simple singers on the they know very well are impossible. Then vaudeville stage, and she chooses the ballads | they will leave the church. We will get them. The singing must be of such a na-Among the others to appear this week are ture as to drive them away. This must be Mason and Forbes, European eccentriques attended to in the Sunday school. Now last from the Hippodrome, Paris; Tom Brown, Sunday I heard some children singing, and the colored aristocrat; John and Nellie Mc- it was beautiful. They were singing as Carthy in "The Wall Street Broker," and though their lives were full of happiness. the Rachetta brothers, barrel jumpers and Every verse ended 'Singing everlastingly, to Wednesday, on Thursday (Thanksgiving day) It will not do. That kind of work will fill the churches with children. It will attracthem

womanly beauty.

"You must see the Sunday schoole. You are not paying enough attention to them. I will attend to the pulpits and the choirs This should be sung at the morning session, especially if it is a bright day. See the accompanist and make him play slowly. Emphasize the second verse: "Swift to its close ebbs out life's fleeting

day. Earth's joys grow dim, its glories pass "The children will enjoy that, I think.

Ha, ha, ha! (and of all the fiendish laughter that a respectable and orthodox choirmaster and organist heard, the peal that followed was the worst imaginable) "Then, try them on this-here it is, No

"Shrinking from the cold hands of death I, too, will gather up my feet." And again the two clerical looking gen-

265-no, let me see, 267; yes, here it is:

has always enjoyed an enviable reputation themen laughed so heartly that the smaller friendly feeling which should exist between tions most closely concerning fraternal in- poleon married out the Greys from all the one rolled off the seat and fell on the floor, all members of the same family." The noise of the fall was too much for the choirmaster, who almost laughed out loud.

> "What was that?" exclaimed the first clericus, "I am sure I heard some one." "Oh, no," exclaimed the other, "It was only the figures on the stained glass windows laughing at your joke." So the conversation was

"Now, I have arranged with Brother Robertus to look up the hymnal publishing people and find out where we can get a good pull. There are not enough of our hymns in the churches. We are getting the Sunday schools fairly well. The Christian Endeavor excieties are progressing, but the Epworth leagues are causing us some trou-We thought we had it all fixed, but there is a horrible mess about some money their introduction. However, I have not given that up yet. We will win eventually, If we cannot do it any other way, we will get some rich person to offer a window to the church, or pay off part of a debt in case such a hymnal is used. We will make all gifts conditional. Lots of church people will be appealed to that way, who like to have a string to tie to each contribution."

"That was a ten-strike you made the other day." meekly suggested the younger of the two gentlemen. "It was clever indeed." "What was that?" asked the other, with self-satisfied smile.

"Oh, that hymn which was advertised all over the country as having been sung at the funeral of a very prominent national character.

"Ah, yes," he replied, "that was pathetic.

The words were printed in every paper in the country. What a sentiment was contained therein. I have it here: "Weary hands, oh, weary hands, Resting now from life's endeavor, From the conflict, from the fever, Peaceful lying where ye fell, Oh, folded hands, farewell, farewell.

"But do you know, brother, that confiden tially I myself was just a little bit ashame! yet ripe for such stuff as that, but it will he sighed a hypocritical sigh.

"Well, brother, I must now leave you. You have your instructions; see that you carry them out. Induce the organist to give organ recitals, descriptive and popular. See you cannot control the music of a service make the bellows squeak; get the people to talk during the music; make them come late to church; rattle the coins in the offertory basin; or anything to detract attention. I must hasten to the religious papers and the scientific study circles, the official vestries and the political religious caucuses. There is much to be done, and we-well-we must work, while Christians sleep."

With those words he departed, and his friend also. The choirmaster and the organist quickly took their separate ways homeward, wondering with great wonder. And as they separated the choirmaster said unto his friend, "Truly, this explains things."

When the janitor entered the church nex morning he noticed a distinct odor of sulphur and brimstone, stale and all perment ing. With a sneeze he said, "Ay tank that smelter him be the death of me yet." Bu the organist could have told him that it was not the smelter. THOMAS J. KELLY.

Musical Notes. Mr. Delmore Cheney sang last week at a Mrs. A. Delmore Cheney has been ap-

organist to the First Congregational church of Council Bluffs. He will reside in that city. Miss Ethel Free, planist, and Mr. Ga reissen, basso, gave a recital at the resi-dence of Mrs. Learned yesterday morning It was entirely informal.

Mrs. Ely, contralto, has returned from her eastern trip, and Miss Frances Roeder, who supplied for her during her absence, has returned to the First Methodist church. Mr. Clement B. Shaw sang the bass solos of Dudley Buck's "Don Munio" at Ames. Ia., November 15. The work was directed by Prof. F. J. Resler, former pupil of Mr. Shaw and principal of the Musical Conservatory of Iowa State college.

Mr. Charles Petersen announces one Mr. Charles Petersen announces one of his interesting concerts for presentation at Germania hall Saturday evening next. Besides the numbers that will be sung by the Orpheus society under his own direction, there will be offerings in a musical way by Hans Albert, violinist; Carl Smith, 'cellist, and Mrs. Wagner Thomas, soprano, addition to this galaxy of stars the In addition to this galaxy of sta Henry Smith orchestra will appear

Mics Evans has moved her studio from Boyd's theater to room 228 Bee Building. Miss Julia Officer, plane studio, Karbach

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blk. Leechetizky method used by Paderewski.

An incident somewhat out of the usual occurred last Monday night at the anniversary celebration of Nebraska lodge, No. 1 Knights of Pythias, when the venerable John Taylor was reinstated to the Pythian fold after many years absence. Thirty-one years ago he was one of the most enthusiastic character members of Nebraska lodge but subsequently dropped out. The younger Pythians decided it would be a gracious act to unanimously reinstate their pioneer brother and he was crowned with all the honors incident to Pythianism. In addition o being a charter member of the lodge that reinstated him Mr. Taylor was a charter member of the grand lodge of Nebraska and was one of its first officers.

There was something closely allied pathos in the simple ceremony of reinstatement. Many of the earlier members of the greeting to the old comrade returning to the fold. Among this list were George H. Crager, Dr. O. S. Wood, John M. McFarland, Mel H. Hoerner, W. W. Bing ham. Judge Magney and Joseph Hadfield. The anniversary exercises were elaborate After the first rank was conferred upon a number of candidates there came a season of refreshments, both physical and intellectual. John J. Boucher acted as master of ceremonies. Numerous short speeches were made over the luncheon and it was in every sense a typical Pythian occasion

The reception given by Tangier Temple Mystic Shriners last Tuesday night to the wives, sisters and sweethearts of the members was one of the most happy events of the week in lodge circles. Refreshments were served and typical Shriner hospitality and gallantry prevailed.

Gate City lodge, No. 98, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will be the scene of notable conclave next Tuesday night, when all of the lodges of that order in Omaha and South Omaha will meet together. These union meetings are held at the different lodge rooms semi-monthly and they have been prolific of much enthusiasm.

The Elks have completed arrangements for a whist tournament, the initial game of which will be given next Tucsday evening 8:15 o'clock sharp. The chief purpose of the tournament is to promote a closer acquaintance between the members of the odge, and as the committee on arrangements states it, "to insure that intimate

ment will be given suitable prizes. This is only one feature of winter even-

ing entertainment the Elks have provided, They have also inaugurated a series of concerts, the first of which has already been time and the best musicians in the city, which had been arranged by Frater Fear, both vocal and instrumental, are on the staff of artists,

Members of the Masonic order have about completed all of the arrangements for the reception to be tendered Judge W. W. Keysor at Masonic temple Thanksgiving evening. It will be an elaborate affair and will having been given to open the way for attract to Omaha some notable Masons from neighboring cities.

> larly strong in Nebraska, is spreading into Iowa at a rapid gait. A castle of thirty-one members has just been erected and dedicated at Boone. Several Nebraska members were present at the ceremonics.

The Royal Highlanders, an order particu-

Workmen work, the Maguillans are becom- been initiated recently, special inducements ing popular. One evening last week twenty being offered with the view of making the the last fifteen or twenty years, and of these members took this degree at lodge room membership in this order as large as that No. 17, and this branch is still growing all of any other in the city. over the city. It is said that the only way to find out what the Magullians are is to join.

The Maccabees. Major General Carter is doing good work division of which he is endeavoring to form

in Council Bluffs. Weekly entertainments will be given by Omaha and Gate City tents. At the review of Omaha tent Tuesday amusement committee, and his associates, Sir Knights Boone, Butler and Samueleon,

gave the members a treat. Prof. Myers of that for the funeral of a vice president of gave several selections on the graphophone. this country. There ought to have been Many good stories were told and several something more hopeful, and all that; it was sir knights spoke for the good of the order, too much of a good thing. The time is not after which coffee and sandwiches were served. Ten candidates were initiated and come; ah, yes, it will come, brother." And six more applications received. After the regular meeting had adjourned the sir knights were joined by the Ladies of the Maccabees and dancing was the order for the remainder of the evening.

Gate City passed a pleasant evening its review Thursday. Several pilgrims rode the choristers and tell them what to do; if the Maccabee goat and seemed to enjoy the experience. Sir Knights Andrews, Dodd and General Carter made their usual talk for the benefit of the tent. After the regular routine of business had been transacted coffee, doughnuts and cakes were served to the members. The latter part of the evening was spent in card playing, in which the sir knights found much amusement.

The amusement committee, consisting of Sir Knights Nielsen, Sanders and Stanton, have arranged a fine program for the first meeting night of December, which is the date of the election of officers for the coming six months.

Next Thursday is the date of the monthly dance of Gate City tent, and all sir knights | Caledon, Lord Charles Somerset and Sir and Ladies of the Maccabees, with their John Cradock (Lord Howden). The towns friends, are invited to attend. Metropolitan of Ladysmith, Port Elizabeth and Lady Grey club hall will be the scene.

Uniform hive, Ladies of the Maccabees, give a dance at Thurston Rifles' hall Decem-

Imperial Mystic Legion. Golden Rod castle at Plattsmouth has been increased by over sixty members in the past few weeks, through the efforts of Special Deputy Goldschmidt. This castle gave an entertainment Friday and Saturday Brit'sh was the attack made by three Boers

Supreme Regent Akin and Supreme Secselect audience at Arlington Saturday evening last.

Supreme Warden Duzgan organized a castle at Aberdeen, S. D., Wednesday night Mr. Duggan has lately increased the castle at Mitchell, S. D., by nearly fifty members. He is assisted by Deputy O. E. Warfield. Supreme Secretary Packard was in Pacific Junction last week.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Ruth Rebekah lodge No. 1 will give an entertainment and social at Odd Fellows' hall, a different tale; the Greys were in evidence Fourtenth and Dodge etreets, Saturday evening. December 9. State lodge No. 10 will confer the initiatory

and first degree next Monday evening. This s also election night. all the lodges in Omaha and throughout the Royal Scots dragoons. jurisdiction of Nebraska. All the lodges are have been organized.

winter.

evening, November 16. Knights of Pythins.

Star lodge No. 9, Knighte of Pyth'as, of Ashland elected the following officers for the ensuing year at the regular meeting Saturday evening of last week: C. C., W. N. Becker, jr.; V. C. J., Allen Moss; P., John M. Kirker; M. of W., George F. Calvert; M. of F., Nelson Sheffer; M. of E., F. Y. White; K. of R. and S., G. W. Meredith, M. at A. Levi Mays; I. G., John Stambough; O. G., James Russell; T., N. Sheffer, W. N. Becker, and F. E. White. Grand Chancellor J. Baxter of Omaha was present and addressed the knights. At the close of the meeting an elaborate banquet was served.

Beech camp, judging from the large at

surance orders. Then there is the team-It is proposed to arrange the schedule so work of the camp, which is unquestionably that every player will play at least once a revelation. The movements and diswith every other player, and the one earn- cipline are surely beyond compare, and it is Balaklava. ing the highest number of tricks and the no surprise to the members of Beech camp one having the best average in the tourna- that its Foresters are victorious in every contest.

> Fraternal Union of America Thursday evening there will be a pie social. An old-fashioned reunion is contemplated. Mondamin lodge had a fairly good at-

special program Monday evening and a ball on December 11. Magic City lodge held an interesting meeting a week ago Saturday evening. A social will be given the second Saturday evening in December, when it is expected that a

number of the Omaha members will be

Knights and Ladies of Security. Wednesday evening for which they are get-As a side issue to Ancient Order of United ting quite a reputation. Many members have | Europe, especially London, many an "un-

AFRICAN WAR DRIFT.

Matters that Have Escaped the Blue

An especially gratifying feature of the sitamong the tents and uniform ranks, a uation in South Africa is the healthfulness of the country in which the campaigning is taking place. According to the Medical Record, the diseases which generally play such havor with troops in warm countries are not found in the highlands of South night General Carter, chairman of the Africa. Neither yellow fever nor cholera has ever appeared there. Smallpox and measles have occasionally been reported and there are certain low fevers that one can catch in some seasons, as well as rheumatism and ophthalmia, if one is careless. It is different, however, in the lowlands and if the campaigning were being conducted along some parts of the coasts diseases would play an important part in the record of the two armies. Lorenzo Marquez, for instance, is a pesthole nearly all the time, while just middle life he is either a mass of personal middle life he is either a mass of personal now, it is believed, the bubonic plague has appeared there. The healthfulness of the uplands probably does not prevail in the invested cities of those districts, but on this point nothing definite can be known until they are relieved.

Many of the towns of South Africa which are now figuring so prominently in the disjunction. In the wider dado or a different ceiling?

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are now figuring so prominently in the dispatches are named after persons who have had a leading part in the political and social life of the country. Durban, for instance, bears the name of Sir Benjamin Durban, who was governor of Cape Colony in 1834. Grahamstown and Harrismith are named respectively after Colonels Graham and Sir Harry Smith, while Kimberley bears the name of the earl of Kimberley, who was colonial secretary from 1870 to 1874. Caledon, Beaufort, Somerset and Cradock are named after former governors-the earl of are called after the wives of Cape governors. There was a good attendance at Dewey Pretoria is named in honor of the first prestent last Friday. Refreshments were served ident of the South African republic-Marand many visiting sir knights were pres- thinus Wessel Pretorius. The origin of Krugersdorp is evident, while Johannesburg also is named from Oom Paul, one of whose names is Johannes. The practice of naming towns in honor of distinguished men is followed by Boers even in time of war, as witness the renaming of Dundee to Meyersdorp.

One of the most stirring incidents of the fight at Elandslaagte between the Boers at nights last week. The beautiful drama upon a little trumpeter of the Fifth (Royal "Aberdeen," by Mystic M. L. Russell, was Irish) lancers. The lad, however, was of the presented by the author, assisted by a local true fearless British stock, and with his revolver shot down one after another. His A new castle was instituted at Arlington presence of mind was rewarded by his being Tuesday night by Deputies Goldschmidt and carried around the camp triumphantly on the Raymond. Its membership numbers over shoulders of his comrades. The boy was Trumpeter John James Shurlock. Trumpeter Shurlock joined the depot at Canterretary Packard, assisted Deputy Raymond in bury on August 24, 1897, at the age of 14 presenting the features of the order to a years, and proceeded to South Africa in February, 1898. His father served in the same regiment before him, while his mother is the daughter of Sergeant John Froggott, a gallant soldier, who served his country for thirty-one years, and who saved the life of a drowning officer near the rock of Gibral-

The Scots Greys, now enroute to South Africa, are said to have seen no fighting since Waterloo. But the Ruseians could tell -very much in evidence at Balaklava, relates the London Leader.

The regiment, which is the second in seniority in our army, the Royal dragoons being first, was formed partly in 1678, partly A wave of general prosperity prevai's in in 1681, and bore originally the name of the

For some years it devoted its energies to taking in new members and several lodges Covenanter suppressing and non-conformist worrying in Scotland, till 1694 it was moved Omaha lodge No. 2 is arranging a series of to Flanders and did good work in severa! socials to be held in the temple during the minor actions. Then from 1702 to 1711 it shared in Marlborough's great campaigns, The Odd Fellows of South Omaha are now and did splendid work at Blenheim, Oudenlocated in their new hall, which was fir- arde, Ramilies and Malplaquet. At Ramilies mally dedicated by a reception Thursday | the Greys earned the grenadier cap, which they still wear, by capturing the French regiment du Roi.

It is uncertain where they were first called the Scots Greys, although under Marlborough they were known as the Royal Grey dragoons and the Scots Regiment of White Horses Every one, however, knows how proud they are of their title, and when, some years ago, it was proposed to give up the gray horses owing to expense, the almost mutinous discontent among the men knocked the project on the head at once.

In 1743 they fought at Dettingen and a few years later went through the seven years' war. Then came a long spell of home service, relieved by a trip to Flanders in 1793. with the battle of Tournay in 1794, till we come to 1815.

No one need be reminded of the terrible tendance at every meeting, is certainly one onslaught of the Greys in the famous Union of the most vigorous and progressive camps brigade at Waterloo. In that great fight of this popular fraternal order. Animated they lost, killed and wounded, fifteen officers, but friendly debates are had on all ques- 186 men and 224 horses. It is said that Na-

Thursday.

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Nov. 30.

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Rachetta Bros. Barrel jumpers & Acrobats rest, and exclaimed: "Ces terribles chevaux grie! Comme ils travaillent." In 1854 the Grees added to their laurele at

Lieutepant C. C. Wood of her Britannic

Majesty's North Lancashire regiment, whose death at Kimberley from wounds received in action against the Boers was reported in last Banner lodge had a large attendance week's dispatchee, was the son of an Ameri-Thursday evening. After the initiatory sercan and a great-grandson of Zachary Taylor given. Others will take place from time to vices there was a well-rendered program. Many of his cousins, through the Taylor branch of his family, are to be found in Kentucky, and perhaps in other parts of the union, who are good Americans and would scorn to be anything else. To those Ameritendance Monday evening in spite of the spent all their lives in their own country rainy weather. This lodge will give a or gone abroad only for an occasional sumcans, says the New York Tribune, who have mer holiday in the beaten track of the tourist this announcement may have appeared a remarkably strange reversal of the natural order. To those who have roamed much abroad the fact that Lieutenant Wood's father was an ex-confederate, living in selfimposed exile, will only put the case in line with many others more or less like it. There may not be many men now serving in the Omaha council No. 415, and friends enjoyed British army who, like this young officer, another of those social gatherings last are descendants of the makers of early United States history, but in the cities of reconstructed rebel" has passed away within many must have left children, born on foreign soil, who have never even dreamed that they ought to be Americans.

> Observations of a Woman A house without shades always looks like person without eyelids.
> A riding habit is so much better than a rinking habit, though the latter fits

tighter.

The true feminine instinct shows in the little girl in the photograph gallery.

The most insistent ring at the door bell generally emanates from a professional Deggar.

A man always wants the woman to be jealous of him who doesn't care a rap what he does.

The smallness of some characters is

The smallness of some characters is shown when a man or woman will cheat at a game of solitaire.

A woman always feels that she is quite an epicure when she can eat cheese that has green veins running through it.

Lots of persons who apparently want the earth couldn't pay the taxes on it if they get if.

The unction with which some ministers inquire "who gives this woman away?" makes the feminine spectators wish that some other sentence could be interpolated just there.

It makes a man regret his politeness when he intends to give his seat to a woman in the street car to have a man bounce into the vacant place, and more establishment.

bounce into the vacant place, and more especially when, after explanations, the woman says, "I would just as soon stand," and leaves the more fortunate masculine in the seat that really belongs to the gallant,

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