AMUSEMENTS.

discernible at the local theaters last week than at any other time during the present season. Both theaters enjoyed unusually large patronage and every one seemed satislarge patronage and every one seemed satisfied with the quality of the amusement furnished. Of the four attractions offered at the Boyd only one succeeded in attracting the regular theatergoers to any great ex-This was the Francis Wilson Opera company, and at both performances "Erminie" there were few, if any, seats left unaccupied:

Joseph Murphy, who has been before the public as long as any other actor, drew large audiences at each of the four performances given by him the last half of the week. Mr. Murphy's clientele, which is not unlike Editor respectfully referred it to the paper's that of Sol Smith Russell's, is made up, not sutherity on voice, Mr. T. J. Kelly, and of regular theatergoers, but almost wholly of people who rarely ever attend the playhouse at any other time than when their old favorite is to appear. Mr. Murphy has made "Shaun Rhue" and "Kerry Gow" altimost immortal, just as Sol Smith Russell has made "Edgewood Folks." "A Poor Relation" and "Peaceful Valley," and as Joe Jefferson has made "Rip Van Winkle." Just as long as any of these veteran actors live and just as many times as they see fit to appear in their old plays, just that long will the public continue to crowd the theaters to see them. The younger generation of lovers of the dramatic art may demand new plays and plays of a different character, but their ancestors, who were regular attendants upon places of amusement years ago, are satisfied to remain at home and allow the young folks to go, save when they see the name of a veteran player upon the boards; then the old-time enthusiasm manifests itself; they feel young again and cannot resist the temptation of seeing once again the favorite play or player of their younger days.

In the statement that I have such careful consideration the extend with it the statement that I have such the statement that I have such the favorite swith the favorite swith the favorite with the following results and findings:

Pirst—In the first place I cannot find any authority for the sentence, "We with one voice annot understand," Neither can understand how several persons can have but one voice, but suppose it is the result of this abomination called the "trust." It is but natural to suppose that the persons that the persons that the persons that the persons in their woral capital into one distinct voice.

Second—It is possible for a voice to understand, This is a puzzler. There was in old lible times one "voice which was "next" to a certain Bulaam. But that was not a complaint of the woral attendance fee, although it was a reministration of seeing once the name of a veteran player upon the boards; then the old-time enthusiasm manifests the temptation of seeing once the name of a veteran player upon the boards; then the old-time enthusiasm manifests itself; they feel young sgaln and cannot re old favorite is to appear. Mr. Murphy has

shoulders in curls when she is before an audience, covered a wig block which sat where the wig could be easily reached and quickly adjusted to her head when she heard her "cue" from the stage. Instead of the her "cue" from the stage. Instead of the plays like "I blonde wig the writer saw an abundance of Yours truly. black hair, combed straight back and fied with a wig band, upon Miss Glaser's head. She was busily engaged in "stuffing" violets, as she called it, upon a pretty linen lunch Omaha, six years ago, that I made my debut as a leading woman in comic opera," said "Mr. Wilson was on his way to the Pacific coast; Marie Jansen, who was at that ime his leading woman, contemplated a starring tour, and severed her connection with the company here. I had been acting es her understudy for some time, and Mr. Wilson decided to let me try the part. I shall never forget how beautifully the audirare treated me; they were simply lovely, sess; they encouraged me with applause that was more than generous, and Mr. Wilon decided immediately to give me the part permanently. One little occurrence during that performance I shall never forget. The so pervous that I was afraid I could not get deadly feud and all ends happily. me and fortunately everything ended well. but this same man, and I commenced to get either. That night I told the stage manager man was blind, that the little boy led him

"Have I stellar aspirations? Oh, yes; you know there are few actresses or actors who do not imagine that they would make succosaful stars. I have had several offers to helped me to gain my reputation by giving advertised as being quite clever. me the opportunities and good advice, and while the offers I have had were tempting.

There are few, if any, more handsome or better voiced comic opera prima donnas others. upon the American stage than Pauline Hall, and to a keen observer it is evident that she is just as beautiful as in her younger days. It was somewhat of a surprise to many theatergoers when a year ago she left ceived with much pleasure by her many friends and admirers; not that her beauty is any the less radiant upon the vaudeville stage or her voice less pleasing, but she has New York critics as being equal to the so long been associated with comic opera clever comedies of Sheridan, whose works that it is hard to imagine her as a ballad have become classics. Of Henry Dixey the singer. Mr. Wilson certainly made a ten- press has said much in praise. He enacts strike when he secured her and congratulations would be due him were it not for the bailiff. fact that she will remain with his company for but a short time. During the course of a conversation with the writer last week she said: "It is not true, as announced by the eastern press, that I have parted from vaudeville forever. I have closed a contract for next season to appear under the Hurtig Seaman management and am having a stage forty years, new act written, the nature of which is not to be disclosed just yet. Why am I going to leave comic opera again? Simply because vaudeville is not such hard work. You remain a week or more in one place instead of from one to two nights, as is the case in c bile opera. You are not worn out with travel and the salaries are much better in vaudeville. Not so artistic? That may or Otis Skinner. may not be, but after all it is the almighty dollar we are after nowadays and love of art has little to do with the majority of the people of this century."

The following letter, which bears all the earmarks of having been written by a former resident of some rural district and resume starring next fall. one not accustomed to attending theatrical performances regularly, was received too late for attention in last Sunday's issue of The Bee. At first the dramatic editor thought The Bee. At first the dramatic editor thought

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> I think it is time for the opera House Trink it is time for the opera House manager to explain 10, these ordinary troves the mistake they make.
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> Can you explain the reason of the advance of vices.
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> About Da were present Wednesday eve at 156 a head Yours,
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> ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Thinking that the readers of this department of The Bee would be more interested in knowing how a half-dozen people could understand with their voices, the Dramatic below will be found his reply:

To the "Theater Critic," Omaha Bee: Dear Sir-Your communication received. I hasten to return to you the original manu-script and with it the statement that I have

younger days.

"I shall always have a warm spot in my heart for Omaha," remarked pretty little Luiu Glaser, in her dressing room, last Wednesday evening It was during the performance of "Erminie." Miss Glaser had a half hour to herself while Francis Wilson and William Broderick, as the two thieves, were amusing the audience. The pretty blonde hair, which falls over Miss Glaser's shoulders in curls when she is before an areduction.

Your correspondent's suggestion as to price cutting. I could not find fault with the price of candles has gone that the price of candles has gone that the price of candles has gone up and moths are known to have expensive takes, preferring to die in the preclicts of a scalskin sacque rather than to live in the vicinity of a gingham apron, "Black Patti," comes high, of course. If she were a contrail o she would not come as high as she does, being a soprano. "The Children of the Ghetto might have been expected to cut prices a little. But after all it is only when buying that they usually do the cutting. The cause of art? Have you sacrificed anything at any time? Some of us have made many sacrifices, introduced new people and new works and done so at much personal

Coming Events.

"Under the Red Robe," Stanley Weyman's romantic drama, will open at Boyd's theater As you doubtless know, it was in Sunday afternoon an engagement which will continue for six performances, the last one to be given Wednesday night. The play is one of the prettiest and best constructed of the present day costume dramas and was seen here last season with William Morris in the leading role. This year a young French actor by the name of Paul Cazeneuve another. The press cannot pay bills on free succeeds Mr. Morris. It is said that Mr. Cazeneuve is supported by the same excollent company that was seen in the place ad I think they had much to do with my last year, and that the production is equally brilliant.

Simmonds and Slocum's traveling company of vaudeville specialty people will be the attraction at the Creighton-Orpheum theater part i played was that of a boy, a perfume this week. One of the features will be a reddler, and I had to wear tights. The front semi-military comedy entitled "Tactics." row of the parquette was filled with men, as constructed on the lines of "Shenandoah." usual, but one of them persisted in staring Two veterans fight over again the battle of my figure all through the performance; Gettyaburg in a drawing room, using various ni least I imagined he was looking at me, articles to define the positions of the troops, and it annoyed me very much. I spoke to and their son and daughter, respectively, my mother, who traveled with me at that one a northerner and the other a southerner, time, and told her that the man made me who are in love, finally bridge over the

doubtedly be Mile. Emmy's educated fox Barnabee, MacDonald and their companies. inent events in fraternal circles in the The next day I happened to be on the street terriers, eight in all, which are said to is it that Omaha does not want anything present year. The occasion was in celeand who should I see coming up the street perform some wonderfully intelligent feats. better? These people are good, of course, bration of the finishing touches on the rooms Edna Bassett Marshall, who has the dis- but are they all that is good in music for nervous; there was a little boy with him, tinction of being the person who first sang the people of the . What is the matter going a general house-cleaning process. The and I passed them both without looking at that sweet song, "The Holy City," on the with the people? a ose fault is it? Does vandoville stage, will sing that and other the real blame lie at the doors of the musiof the theater about the occurrence and de- songs, both operatic and burlesque, during cians, who are perhaps not doing their duty? scribed the man to him. Imagine my sur- her engagement this week, and will intro- Any one of these names will be sufficient prise and chagrin when he told me that the duce a realistic novelty entitled "Sunshine and Sorrow," in which a band of juvenile for an argument herein. around, and that he always came to the singers, dancers and acrobats will take part. operas to hear the music. The joke was on Lillie Western will offer some musical novme and I swore the stage manager to secrecy clics. The Misses Hanson and Nelson, singing and dancing soubrettes, will offer among other things, some Swedish special- the people and whose personality and arguties. Messrs. Hodges and Launchmere, a ments will secure the necessary financial aid. colored team, will appear in a singing, danc- The most perplexing part of the problem is ing and talking act. Clark and Gandy comgo entour at the nead of a company, but I pore a singing and dancing due who are willing to pay for good music and for the program and the festivities were prolonged

It is seldom that the west has the op-I remain with Mr. Wilson, thus proving my original company the season in which it a soul. is produced, but when it is given this rare pleasure, the fortunate company is much the than before the footlights. She has a pair Stuart Robson, long acknowledged to be of bewitchingly pretty blue eyes, handsome one of the country's foremost comedians, features and, above all, a pleasing person- will give to Omaha his new play, "Oliver ality. During her spare moments at the Goldsmith," which he produced this season. would have hysterics if she was compelled foremost comedy artists in the profession. to spend many idle moments, which is an Among them are Henry E. Dixey, indication of a remarkably active brain. ("Adonis"); Jefferys Lewis, Florence Rockwell, Henry A. Weaver, Walter Hale, Ellen most dashing, brilliant and imperishable act- send another message for that doctor " smith" is given credit by the Chicago and the role of David Garrick and an Irish

Edna May's real name is Pettic. Sousa's band is to make a tour of Ger-"Shore Acres" Herne has been on the

Otts Skinner.

E. J. Willard, the English actor, comes to this country next fall for another tour under the direction of Charles Frohman. It is reported that Francis Wilson and Jessie Bartlett Davis will be co-stars next eason in an opera now being written for

The Bee. At first the dramatic editor thought of paying no attention to it because of the writer's failure to sign his name as an evidence of good faith, but it is so ridiculously funny that it is published below:

Mr. Ziegfeld, Anna Held's manager, says that he is through with the suggestive farce. He complains pathetically that the newspaper denunciations of such entertainments were so severe as to make the profits enormous and the temptation irresistible. OMAHA, Neb., Feb., 47, 1900.—Theater Reports from "The Princess Chic" compristic—Dear Sir: I had the pleasure to pany, which made such a great sucess in soling to see the "Moth & Flame" this Boston recently, are to the effect that week. Some of my friends saw "Black everybody is pleased with it and the press

Roland Reed had as far recovered his attempth has week that he was able to drive in Central park several times. Ha is still a patient at St. Luke's hospital, however, and will be obliged to andergo another surgical operation before a complete cure may be effected.

William H. Santelmann, the leader of the United States Marine band of Washington, D. C. is writing the score of a new Persian comic opera, called "Sadi III." The libretto is the work of E. T. Sweet, the editor of the Scramon (Pa.) Tribuns, and is said to be strikingly original in theme and treatment. strikingly original in theme and treatment.

1 "When I was married," said Oderte Tyler.

"I shought that I would be quite contented away from the stage. There was no reason why I should not be perfectly happ, I had everything heart could wish, but before eighteen months had passed I caught the fever again and induced my husband to return to the stage with me.

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Ching Ling Foo. it seems, is going back to China Defore very long, although in the very height of his success in America, the term of the success in America, the success of the success of the success of the very height of his success in America, the success of the success of

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something worth noticing it will be noticed. hymn reduction.

Fourth—I think that the matter lies between Mr. Poppleton and Mayor Moores as to whether the city should have municipal ownership of the theaters or whether these plays like "Sapho" should be suppressed. Yours truly,

T. J. KELLY, Musical Editor.

> From this conversation there is much to be learned and noted. The tendency is to expect the press to do everything and yet if that same press venture to criticise or

which makes day and night hidecus. The press lives by its business depart ment, and, thank goodness, there is one paper in Omaha which does not give away its advertising to one and levy mightly on sample "ads," nor does it try to do so. People are educated up to the point where they want to get the most for their moneyon each side-and good advertising pays.

The concert season is almost over: month or two at the best only remains and seen made to rise out of the lethargy that is fast becoming a characteristic of Omaha. Can the musicians be blamed? Omaha is growing worse and worse, musically, and for Creary, bassos. THOMAS J. KELLY. the reason one must look to the tendency to patronize only the light and the simple. Grand opera, with its strong educational impulse, is something which Omaha has heard of, but knows not. The favored children of the muses, locally speaking, are Frank Daniels, Francis Wilson, De Wolf ters, Fifteenth and Farnam streets, last Hopper, Alice Nellsen, Jeff D'Angelis, to pack a local theater. There is a chance

Perhaps what Omaha needs is a good manager, meaning by that, of course, a manager who will work up the interest of that a great many people in Omaha are best that can be had. Of course there are those who hate music and they-well they have punishment enough-in being unable to

music from a business standpoint. People ways enjoyable. ofttimes feel about music as they do about a physician-they despise it until they want The man who never had a sick day in

goers years ago with his smart, rakish cap-tain in "Black Eyed Susan." "Oliver Gold-atmosphere, or to foster musical growth, but ball, when they organize a parale or are for nothing.

the Music Trades Review states that Sloux meeting of that lodge. City is to have an organ factory, employing a number of people, with ten special experts Digby Bell has gone into vaudeville as from the best eastern factories, and Omaha Clans, is moving along rapidly in its effort had a chance to have it. The growing demand for pipe organs in this part of the There are two dramatic versions of "Lorna Doone" in preparation.

Julia Arthur announces that after this season she will be known as Mrs. Cheney of Boston.

"Sample" has been secured by L. L. Boston. City men have invested \$5,000 each, making for the territory not covered by Olga a stock of \$50,000 to start with. It is to be deplored that such an enterprise could A dramatization of Robert Louis Steven-on's "Prince Otto" will be presented by organist in Omaha will regret the fact that those workmen, especially the experts, live in Sioux City instead of in Omaha. When an organ is out of gear, at present, the organist has to simply let it go, and pray for the arrival of some one who can fix it temperarily. The result is that every year Omaha is victimized by one or more traveling tuners. Only one, Mr. Ricker, has made Omaha his local headquarters, and he has recently been confined to his hotel by protracted illness. He is one of the printime in Omaha will come to an end, in all gram for the commemoration. In this all probability. Every church organ, of any of the other Ancient Order of United Worksize, should be looked over at least every eighth week, for the sake of the organ itself.

> A letter was received last week from a reader of this column, and in it he says:



thing for the encouragement of life insur- Rathbone Sisters, are greatly elated over the ance if he gave away several hundred dol- large attendance of their grand temple lars each week in policies? I think not. Reers, who attended the thirty-sixth anni Why then does he argue that free music will versary of the founding of the order of the educate the people up to the standard of Knights of Pythias, held in Myrtle hall, paying for ht?"

church gives a series of free organ recitals, Cragle, G. M., Springfield; Mrs. Blakewell to get it, see! You write about things that he will expect Mr. Wheeler to lend the assistance of his beautiful tenor voice, and it Lincoln. At its meeting on tomorrow night me up once in a while?" Then the critic is beped that, on that occasion, he will Lillian temple will keep open house and all sing that well known and much loved little | Knights of Pythias and their friends are in-

"Dare to be a Daniel, Dare to stand alone, Dare to have a purpose firm, Dare to make it known."

The lovers of the music played by the aderents of the banjo will no doubt revel in the coming treat afforded by the renowned result of an accident. Alfred Farland who, it must be admitted, is wonder. This man makes everything of Seymour Guards of Seymour camp at Creighthe possibilities of the banjo and does some ton hall Friday evening was a crowning with a local orchestra under the direction of men of the guards, with a fair prospect Mr. Gillenbeck.

The choir of St. Matthias church will give suggest an improvement there is a howl a special musical service this evening. Mrs. King will sing the offertory solo.

> at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church | become one of the greatest fraternal orders next Tuesday evening.

The music at the Myers-Nash nuptials last | tire order. Wednesday was notoworthy on account of the singing of Gounod's beautiful "Messe Solennelle" by the regular choir of the church, assisted by the following well known singers of other choirs: Mrs. Kelly, soprano: Misa Flora Kosters, Misa Frances what has been done locally? No effort has Davis, Miss Edith Vapor and Mrs. Hornung. contraltos; Mr. John McCreary, tenor; Messrs. Pickering and Johnson, baritones. and Messre, Roy Moore and Emmet Mc-

CHECK THE CONTRACT OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS Ante Room Echoes

The formal opening of the Elks' headquar-

Wednesday night was one of the most promwhich have for several weeks been underpainter, the decorator and the carpet-layer have all been there and have left evidence of their handlwork. There is now not a more gorgeously furnished lodge room in any western city. There was nothing faulty about the rooms prior to the renovation. but the Elks are inclined to want the best of everything, and it was decided to make numerous improvements.

The attendance ut the formal opening was large. Almost every member brought friends and many women were present, Dancing was a prominent feature of the until a late hour. Elaborate refreshments were served. There has been no change in officers of Lincoln lodge No. 11 Tucsday the location of the headquarters, but the night. portunity of witnessing a new play with its see anything beautiful in the expression of expression "new rooms" is applied simply seer. The ceremony was followed by a because of the complete house-cleaning, dance and supper-Among the Elks are many royal entertain-Then there is the sly prejudice against ets, and an evening with this order is al-

Preparations for the ninth annual convention of Scottish Rite Masons, which will his life, and tells you so, what cares he for convene in this city next Tuesday for a lodge is steadily increasing and will soon herself with fancy work. She says that she would have bestering if the associated with him some of the city. The of quacks, they know nothing. What do the event promises to be one of the most entertainment committee reported an enthey know about his case? Now what do important of the kind held in this city for tertainment and select dancing party for they know, anyway? Tableau. The man is a long time. The exercises will consist daken suddenly ill. This ensues! "Maria! almost exclusively of secret lodge work. Mortimer, Beaumout Smith and a dozen Maria! For heaven's sake, can't you get the Degrees up to the thirty-second will be Nobody living and playing doctor? Jim, telephone for another doctor, conferred and it is said that there are many comedy brings any greater depths of intel- quick! What is the matter with you people, candidatea. When a Mason gets up into lectual grace, or so much soft persuasive anyway? You are all so slow! Doctors are the thirdes he is a Mason of high degree wit and mental grasp of character as Stuart so slow! Will be never come? I bolieve and the conferring of these latter degrees Robson. To him the stage owes some of the you all want to see me die, Maria! telephone! is an event of extraordinary importance. Two sessions will be held daily. The proing the English speaking public has on rec- And in like manner some men will run gram, which is in pamphlet form, consisting comic opera for vaudeville, and when the ord and today his repartee is as cunningly out the back way when they see a sub- of several pages, is a gem of typographical appropries and today his repartee is as cunningly out the back way when they see a sub- of several pages, is a gem of typographical announcement was made some weeks ago put and his imagination as pulsant and scription list for a musical attraction come art and copies of it are being sought as that she was to join Mr. Wilson it was received with much pleasure by her many

Judge W. W. Keyser, grand master of when they give a party, a wedding or a the Masonic lodge in Nebraska, will go to Plattsmouth Monday evening to attend a Friday evening, March 2, for the benefit of obliged to have a funeral, they make a wild special meeting of the Plattsmouth lodge, run for music, and usually want even that on which occasion he will be the guest of honor. William Heller, who is Judge Keysor's official reporter and who is also prom A much-needed organization in Omaha was inent in Masonic circles, has just returned allowed to slip away sometime ago, and now from Blair, where he took part in a special

Clan Gordon No. 63, Order of Scottish to raise a fund for the benefit of the widows and children of Scottish soldiers who meet death in the South African war. This movement is general throughout the United States. At a recent meeting of the clan the proposition was discussed at length and the report of collections made up to date is declared highly satisfactory.

One of the most notable coming events in Ancient Order of United Workmen circles is the initiation of 100 or more candidates in South Omaha lodge, No. 66, which is to take place on the evening of March 1. This is a remarkably large number of initiations for any lodge. On account of the special nature of the occasion the various lodges of Omaha will attend and assist in

Lodge 173, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will celebrate the tenth anniversary on the evening of April 10. A comcipal men in the new factory, so that his mittee has been appointed to arrange a promen lodges will join and there will also be visitors from South Omaha and Council Bluffs.

"Would Mr. Dan Wheeler find it a good! The members of Lillian temple No. 1,

The letter is signed Monday evening. The grand officers pres-ent were: Mrs. W. E. Smith, P. G. C., Fremont; Mrs. E. N. Wood, G. C., Lincoln When the organist of the First Methodist Mrs. J. R. Stine, E. S., Omaha; Mrs. E. G. P., Springfield; Mrs. Emily Chancy, S. R.

Woodmen of the World.

The sovereign finance committee of the Sovereign camp held an important session at the home of Colonel B. W. Jewell, chairman, at Manchester, Ia., he being confined to his home since last December as the The minstrel entertainment given by th

aspicuously clever work. He will appear success, which speaks well for the young of a repetition of the play. The Canadian order of the Woodmen of

the World convened in biennial session at London, Ontario, commencing last Wednesday and lasting several days. Considerable interest is being taken in the order of wood-Mr. Keck's pupils will give a song recital craft across the border, which promises to n the Dominion. Sovereign Commander Root was present in the interests of the en-

Hon. Josiah Towne is now located here in Omaha in the new organization and promotion department in charge of the re-

instating branch. Colonel George W. Reed has been doing nome excellent work in Holdrege, Neb., during the last week. He is now attending a session of the grand encampment of the Ancient Order of United Workmen at Topeka. Kan., as one of the past commanders. Sovereign Lecturer Hon. C. C. Farmer Is at present lecturing in the interests of the order throughout the south.

A great number of camps celebrated the birth of George Washington in various ways

Fraternal Inion of America.

Banner lodge No. 11 held an enthusiasti neeting Thursday evening business was completed, Mrs. Armstrong took charge of the special program. Fraters Bailey and Mrs. Roose acted the part of the returned spirits of George Washington and wife. It was well received. Frater Whidden read a paper on George Washington, and Miss Carlson rendered several of her attractive pieces. A committee was appointed to take in charge the next open meeting. which will be in March. The committee reported favorably to the proposition of providing Banner lodge guards with the necessary paraphernalia and uniforms, and the report was adopted.

At Monday evening's meeting of Mondamin ledge No. 111 arrangements were made for a public entertainment, also for a campaign

Bankers' Union.

Judge Ryan, supreme secretary, installed A. E. Rice acted as installing over-Lincoln lodge No. 60 held open house

Wednesday evening. An address by Mrs. Carpenter and Miss Holden, high five and dancing constituted the program. Fraternal lodge No. 3 of Omaha held an

enthusiastic meeting Tuesday evening. The nejt. Tuesday evening. A short literary and musical program has been prepared.

Royal Neighbors. Pansy camp No. 10, Omaha, and Clover

Leaf No. 8. South Omaha, have entered a membership contest, the camp getting the most members by April 39 to be entertained with a supper by the losing side. Pansy camp will give a hall at Thurston Rifles' hall Wednesday evening. Prizes will be given for waltzing.

the relief fund of union veterans. Dancing from 10 to 12.

Fraternal Notes. The Odd Fellows of Omaha will give a sall Saturday, March 3, in Washington

in honor of Maynard E. Sayles, who lost his life at Manila, the Foresters of Omaha will hold memorial services at the hall at 1 o clock today. Gate City hive, No. 9, Ladles of the Mac-

Gate City live, No. 2. Ladies of the Moreabees, will give a card party Friday evening, March 2 at their hall, Seventeenth and Douglas, Labor Temple.

Court Ak-Sar-Ben of the Foresters will entertain members of the various courts in this vicinity at the hall, Fourteenth and Douglas streets, Friday evening. Musle and refreshments will be the order of the

evening.
Uniform hive, No. 25, Ladies of the Maccabers, will entertain with a high five party in Royal Arcanum hall, Bee holding, on the evening of March 3, to which all Maccabers and their friends are cordially invited.

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peeches were made by the viciting mem The contest between Ivy lodge, No. 33, and Ruth lodge, No. 1. Daughters of Rehekah, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in Odd Fellows hall, Thursday evening, was well worth witnessing. The hall was packed and intense interest was manifested. The Judges were chosen from Council Bluffs lodges and were nonlinterested. The degree staff of Ruth lodge first put on the inititaory work and it was done in a most creditable manner, but when the members of Ivy degree staff marched in their appearance, in new robes, as well as their work, made a very favorable impression and the judges, after weighing carefull; the merits and demerits of the work done by both sides, awarded the prize to Ivy lodge.

RELIGIOUS. The Methodist Year Book, which has just been issued, shows in the United States 15.533 ministers and 2.57.949 probationers.
Bishop Vidal, the Roman Catholic bishop of the Fill Plands, has arrived in San Francisco and professor at San Anselmo seminary, is said to be the fichest elergyman in California. He made his fortune himself in orange-farming while attending to his clerical and educational duties.

Bishop Charles E. McDonnell of Brocklyn has asked leave to go to Kome, and about twenty-live prominent priests of the diocese will go with him.

The next great raily of Methodist forces is to be the assembling of the general conference at the Auditorium in Chicage, May I, and will continue through most of the morth.

Bey, Dr. Edward Eyerstt Hale has de-

month.

Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale has decided not to leave the South Congregational church of Boston, but will remain as the paster emeritus, and as such will draw his full safery until his death.

President Hyde of Bowdoin college favors a religious trust on a national scale which would restrict excessive occlesiasited cornocation and external Christian corporation to the farthest borders of the nation and beyond.

Rev. Henry Thompson, rector of St. Rev. Henry Thompson, rector of St. Rev. Henry Thompson, rector of St. But and on the eastern coast of the internal church at Kenosha.

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dauble ceremony of marriage when the two young men wedded sisters.

Union Veterans' Union.

The K. O. B. C. Dramatic club will give a military drama in three acts entitled "Enlisted for the War" at Washington hall the same of the town for \$1 each—the in danger of death by starvation at present condition of India's population and the ravages of famine, not only in India and Ind

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Ambulance Driver-He made a speech at the newsboys' festival and said them