## AMUSEMENTS.

There was nothing at the local theaters time, to be sure, and do not quite underlast week that would occasion any further stand yet why I did not die comment than that already given each event "Furtunately when I entered the ward my In the daily dramatic reviews. Borrowing condition physically was excellent. reputation are to be seen here. The data | We had the place to ourselves, of Sir Henry Irving's engagement are closed "I played a heavy thinking part that time. Henry to present "Robespierre" during his . engagement. He will not be seen in this play during the balance of his tour. He makes the statement that the production is too elaborate and that it is not adapted to the many and varied sized stages he will

a bistrionic standpoint. This decision of Sir Henry's to drop the the genius of the artist and his confrere, that I would pull through.

play on in the "provinces."

Irving as Shylock and Miss Terry as the footlights." Portia. On Saturday night a double bill Bella" and "Nance Oldfield."

theatrical epoch in the history of Nebraska. Omaha alone is not interested in the event, but the entire state. Inquiries by mail have been pouring into Manager Burgess for the past month from out-of-town residents regarding the event, and if the writers were given their desires the theater would not be large enough to contain them. Some of the railroads will make special rates to Omaha for this occasion. The standard of prices will be the same, it is understood, as prevailed during Irving's Chicago engage-

Hardly before theatergoers have time to recover from the Irving event another notable offering will be forthcoming. It is Minister." The will be seen for two performances, April 23 and 24. Miss Adams will be followed by Ada Rehan.

"David Harum." the dramatization of Wescott's novel of that name, will be precentral for the first time on any stage in Rochester, N. Y., Monday night, William H. Crane, who is to appear in the title role, has had the manuscript of the play for some time, although but a little over a week has been given over to rehearsals and a reasonably good performance is anticipated. There is a vast amount of interest taken in the production of the play, owing to the extreme popularity of the novel, which has then one of the most widely read of any publication of recent years. Mr. Crane announces that he is pleased with the dramatization, which has been made by E. E. transplanted in the play and but few liberties were found necessary to be taken with the story. All the familiar characters are in the play, as well as the incidents that have caused so much laughter among

Roland Reed, the popular comedian who fifteen years and who has been ill for so long in New York, has at last been turned home in Philadelphia. This piece of news to a reporter of one of the New York papers after his discharge from the hospital, Mr. Reed treated the matter of his illness most ing one." In part he said:

and have read the notices of my death in ince. the newspapers. After passing through

freed from a long imprisonment. The relief at getting back to my family of course | an actress to become truly great. goes a long way toward compensating me very bright, after having been for so long cessor. constrained by the strict regulations of the Mr. MacDowell's work in the roles of An-

from a familiar weather expression, the it was found that it was no longer possible month of April came in like a lamb, and to avoid an operation I was led into the will go out like a lion. Altogether, it prome operating room. It is like a miniature ises to be by far the most important month theater and I felt at home at once, but of the theatrical season, so far as Omaha I must say that it was the smallest house is concerned, inasmuch as no less than half I ever played to. The seats were all a dozen theatrical stars of international empty and not even an usher in sight.

at hand, and all doubts of his filling them. They put me on the operating table and were set at rest last Friday by the receipt administered an anesthetic. After that they his lithograph paper and a telegram had things all their own way. They cut me announcing the arrival on Monday of his open most thoroughly and scientifically, business manager, Julius Magnus. The and now those surgeons know more about management of Boyd's theater was also me than I do myself. They have what you nanagement of holds that it would be impossible for Sir might call an interior knowledge. The operation was so dangerous that they decided that it would be unwise to keep me longer under the influence of the ancethetic, and so they sewed me up with an overhand stitch and sent me downstairs to die.

"Later another operation was tried, this again, while the piece as produced in the time successfully. I did not have a cancer large eastern centers was praised as one of the stomach or appendicitis, as reported. of the most elaborate, in a scenic way, it I had something intricate, and with a mediwas chronicled as a practical failure from cal name as long as your arm, the matter with my intestines.

"Much of the time in the hospital I was play will doubtless cause many a pang of unconscious or bordering upon unconsciousregret to a great many of Omaha's theater- news, and so I was not worried with goers, who had desired to revel in the rich thoughts as to my chances, although as a and elaborate scenic settings, rather than in matter of fact I decided when I went in

The papers were kept from me so that Irving, it is conceded by all critics, never I would not read the reports of my death did anything better than "The Merchant of and like cheerful erroneous information Venice" or "The Bells." During his Omaha about me that was printed from time to engagement he will present these two plays, time. When resting the plays that I have together with "Nance Oldfield," another of appeared in rose before my mental vision his favorites. On the opening night "The with remarkable vividness, and I wondered Merchant of Venice" will be given, with vaguely if I would again see the glare of

Mr. Reed was booked for appearance at will be offered in the presentation of 'The the Boyd theater the latter part of this month, but of course his engagement was canceled immediately after it was found The frying engagement will mark a that his illness would be of such duration as to necessitate his retirement for the season at least. He will remain at his home for some time, resting and recuperating. He will open his next season with a new play at the Boston Museum early next fall and will, as usual, be seen in Omaha during the coming winter.

The Rays' successful eccentric comedy, "A Hot Old Time," will be the Sunday attraction at Boyd's. Two performances will be given-this afternoon and tonight. It is promised for the current season as an entirely new and pretentious production and Mr. the company, it is said, is the best that has no less than Maude Adams in "The Little ever presented the piece here. New songs. specialties and the latest comedy ideas are the salient features. The company includes John W. Jess, W. Wallace Black, Ada Melrose, Pearl Revere, John and Bertha Gleeson, Hyberta Pryme, Annie St. Tel, William McRobie, Ada Henry Frank Hodges and Joe Darling.

The patrons of the Creighton-Orpheum will have the pleasure this week of hearing Digby Bell, the comic opera star, who has ventured upon the vaudeville stage for a brief season. He appears as a monologist does is done in a polished manner. His monologue, original with himself, is said to N. monologue, original with himself, is said to give abundant evidence of his wit. He tells stories, gives dialect talks, impersonates different types of character and sings songs that correspond with the tener of his say. Rose. All of the quaintness of the rural different types of character and sings songs that correspond with the tenor of his sayings and witticisms. The Orpheum has had many monologists on its bills, but it is believed that Mr. Bell far outshines them all in the brilliancy of his act. Mile. Proto. readors of the novel. The play may pos- York" company during its engagement at who was a member of "The Belle of New sibly he seen in this city during the early the Shaftsbury theater of London, will give her spectacular dances, including her original toe cake-walk; she will also sing sevhas visited Omaha annually for the last will tell new stories, crack fresh jokes and sing some of the latest songs. A grotesque out of the hospital with a clean bill of Martinetti and Grossi. An original one-act health and is now quietly resting at his comedy will be played by Walter Stanton home in Philadelphia. This piece of news will certainly be most gratifying to his friends and admirers in the west, whose numbers are almost legion. In speaking clude several novelties.

have been given up by the doctors for dead night, and "Fedora" for Wednesday mat-

these three most critical months of my life is said to be the most elaborate seen here. the day of resurrection. I feel that I am now on the high road to even eclipsing the famous production given My fight for life was won by by Fanny Davenport. The amount said to surgical skill on one hand and a deter- have been spent on it is \$50,000. Among the

for my painful experience in the hospital role. She also has opportunities of deplayand the exhilerating feeling of freedom ing the talent that made Fanny Davenport which I now enjoy makes the world look on her deathbed ask that she be her suc-

thony in "Cleopatra;" Loris Ipanoff in "Fe-"Of my treatment in St. Luke's I can dora," and Baron Scarpia in "La Tosca" is speak only with praise. I had a dismal well known. This is the second season Miss

Walsh and Mr. Macliowell have worked to- which, by the way, is entitled "The Musical tations has been issued. The ceremonies gother and it is said that their tour has Hold-up; proven exceptionally successful, not only

Anna Eva Fay will be seen for three nights remain unstaked. and a Saturday matinee at Boyd's theater. Miss Fay is known as the Fair Mahatma and her wierd and uncanny power of second sight would lead one to believe she is fairly entitled to the name. Her inexplicable exhibitions have attracted thousands in every city where she has appeared. Miss Fay has, during her many years before the public of almost every civilized country in the world, presented many feats not given or even attempted by anyone else, and this fact in itself would seem to prove most decidedly that the must poseess a power which alone is hers, for the great success she has

entertained there is no doubt. natural in anything she does.

Plays and Players.

London is to see "Ben Hur." Roland Reed will act next season. Frank Daniels used to be a super.

Paris Exposition thrater will accommodate from 12,000 to 15,000 people. Marie Burroughs and Ethel Barrymore will be among next season's new stars.

Johnstone Bennett will be the star feature of the Cross." The orga of the Empire Vaudeville company next a sympathetic character.

Marie Burroughs will be taken on a star-ring tour next season by D. V. Arthur, who has so successfully managed Stuart Robson for some years past.

Soi Smith Russell, who is steadily improving in health, is stopping with his man-ager. Fred G. Berger, in Washington, Mr. Russell contemplates a trip to Carlsbad the coming summer.

Sir Henry Irving celebrated his 62d birthday while in St. Louis recently The occasion was marked by the presenta-tion of \$1 to each super used in the big convention scene of "Robespierre."

The opening chapters of Israel Zang-will's latest novel, "The Mantle of Elijah," will appear in Harper's Magazine for May, Mr. Zangwill is to dramatize the story fer production by Liebler and company. Edmond Rostand's "L'Aiglon," translated, will be published in this country by R. H. Russell, simultaneously with its appearance in England. Mr. Russell having acquired the publication rights for America. publication rights for America Nat Goodwin is sensitive on the subject of his early stage career. He denies that he doubled up in a sketch with Richard Golden, or that he ever danced as part of the leg outfit of the famous helfer in "Evangeline."

Fanny Davenport's estate at South Dux-bury, Mass., is for sale. Mrs. William Sey-mour and Melbourne MacDowell are the executors, and all the property left by the actress must be sold to meet the debts and pay the legacies.

Under the direction of Bandmaster Fred

A new society drama is entitled "The Rev. Mr. Demon." It will be produced in New York next season. Among the novel

#### Tolks Tolks Tolks Tolks Tolks MUSIC.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF Blanche Walsh and Melbourne MacDowell blessed in some churches in commemoration by the large amount of mail sent out from humorously, speaking of it as a play which tomorrow night open an engagement at of the palms which were thrown in the way day to day. Other cities—notably Kansas of the work he is doing in that state. he called "A Great Fight for Life," in which Boyd's that will last until Wednesday night. where the Lord passed on the day of His City—have grown jealous of Omaha, it is An interesting musical program was carried he alluded to his part as merely "a think- Three of the best plays in their repertoire triumphant entry into Jerusalem. This day, said, and have made overtures to the Woodhave been selected for presentation here, coming an octave before Easter, will herald men looking to a change of location. I have spent three months in St. Luke's They are "Cleopatra," for Monday and Tues- the days of Holy week, and in the interim ospital, have undergone two operations, day nights; "La Tosca," for Wednesday the memories of the Lord's Passion will be

But not for all the money ever coined or The bark of Venus salling on the Cyndus and will probably be sung all over the prominent Masons in Omaha. all the glory ever enjoyed by an actor river; the palace of Rameses; the ferrace civilized world this very morning. Today would I voluntarily endure again the pain of Memphis; the palace of Actium; the it will be sung in Omaha at the following of those three months, or take a similar temple of Isis; the ante-chamber of Alax- churches by the persons whose names ap-

play. "La Tosca" will be liantly. This play is one which none but the most accomplished artist dare approach. The role of Floria, as all who have read the book will agree, offers opportunities for Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal. "Hanscom Park Methodist Episcopal."

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First Congregational. Luther Tate, Baritone

The name of the composer is properly pronounced like our word "Fore" and has only one syllable. The opposite is the case with Faure, the celebrated organist, whose name is pronounced with two syllables. Faure, the composer, was born in January, 1830, and was left fatherless at a very early age. He had a beautiful voice as a boy and through it he made many friends and atsinging at the Opera Comique, Paris. From sided in Omaha. that he approached grand opera and, entering zealously into his new field, accomplished great things with his now magnificent baritone voice and has achieved tremendous

occurred which shows that some people in one or more lodges. Omaha are willing to pay for music. A well known accompanist in Omaha is responsible for the incident, which occurred in general are busily engaged in preparing for his studio, relative to his engagement for ing some time on the work to be done, the person said to the accompanist: "We will triple-link organization. be willing to pay you your carfare!" Now that is encouraging. The accompanist did not accept the job.

enusical publication on the market today, and lodge starts out under most favorable ciredited by the honest, fearless and truthful cumstances. Within a short time another critic, Philip Hale-there is an article in lodge will be established in South Omaha in this month's number from the pen of Wil- which the ritual will be written in the Boliam Armstrong, lecturer and critic. Omaha hemian language. people have heard Mr. Armstrong and will appreciate what he mays. The whole article is full of good meat and should the Rose Croix, will give a notable celebra-

from a financial, but an artistic standpoint, for a social nothing spares neither the classes son, will preside nor the masses. As long as the musician Commencing Thursday, April 12, Miss responds with such alacrity the thirst will

The value of the musician is lowered by what is recognized as a gratuitous adverifisement, and more frequently than not when the actual matter of compensation comes into question, he is deserted for the man who refuses such methods."

never pay a musician nor any other engaged in their program. As long as the world lasts there will likely be a sufficient number of men and women lost to sense of shame, but that does not excuse people from en- lodgy, which occurs Tuesday evening, thirty

attained would certainly call forth imitators at Sr. Philomena's last Sunday night served from his work as organizer, and leaves The earnest student of psychological phenomena will find in Mics Fay's "seminolency" and kept the tempos to a proper sense of Monday night by Deputy Rice of and kept the tempos to a proper sense of Monday night by Deputy Rice of to show once more the reliability of Mr. on Monday on a trip through Minnesota, act, or exhibition of second sight, little to rhythm, and his solo work, while of course The following officers were elected: W. A. either confirm or destroy existing theories limited by the size of the instrument, was Broker, past prosident: Dr. G. F. Batchas to the cause of such manifestations, but a treat. Mr. Butler's accompaniments we'e man, president; Dr. Coutts, vice president that the student will be mystified and highly certainly deserving of special attention. The Mrs. 1. M. Robbins, secretary and banker cheir sang with decided precision and was Mrs. Emma Moon, chaplain; R. E Miss Fay declares there is nothing super- well balanced. Mrs. Cobrey caused much Moon, everscer; Jay Greenfield, guard; favorable mention by her spontage us sing- Louis Greenfield, sentirel. Delegations from

in the development of church music, announces that during Holy Week there will Women wearing bonnets are not admitted be two musical services at Trinity eatherBernhardt's Parls theater. dral which will be of special interest, one on Tuesday evening next and one on Friday with a vocal and instrumental program of (Good Friday), each beginning at 8 o'clock Selections will be sung from the beautiful Nella Bergen is again singing the part of Anna with De Wolf Hopper in "The Charia" Crucifixion," and from Dudley Buck's "Story of the Cross." The organ music will be of

The banjo recital at the Young Men's Christian association hall tomorrow evening a monument at Oakland, Neb., this afterunder the management of George F. Gellen- ucon, also delivering the oration of the oc-Reginald De Koven is writing a new comic opera, to be named "Foxy Quiller," for Jerome Sykes. The title of the opera was suggested by the familiar character in "The Highwayman."

under the management of George F. Gellenbeck will present again to Omaha music lovers the banjo virtuoso, Alfred A. Farsuggested by the familiar character in "The Highwayman." beck will present again to Omaha music casion. will play the second concerto by De subject of "Perfected Woodcraft," being un-Beriot and the last movement of a Beethoven | der the auspices of Blair camp. Quite a sonata for the violin.

> Franz Adelmann, the enthusiastic little artist who has charmed many with his vio- now numbers 200,000, being ten years old lin, has been engaged at Denver for the June 6, this year, summer, where he will have an orchestra of twenty-five people, including oboe, basso forest took place the presentation to Coun and hern players. This is the realization of cil Bluffs camp of the beautiful solid silver his dream. He tried to establish a good ritual service wen by the camp last orchestra in Omaha, but like every other meritorious musical attempt in Omaha, it that Mr. Adelmann will not receive enough encouragement in Denver to induce him to deprive Omaha of his talent,

the writer had the misfortune to read last skulking cowards send around, under 400 under the auspices of Mondamin ledge, anonymous titles, being thoroughly ashame! and Thursday evening he addressed about of their own names. The article was aimed 500 in Banner lodge hall. At Banner lodge here, but it fell flat, and disgusted the ture by the Junior Military band, word of and as such he is, according to reports from other cities, a most charming entertainer. He is conceded to be a man of great versatility in his profession and whatever he does is done in a polished manner. His THOMAS J. KELLY.

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One of the most notable events of the year in secret society circles will be the meeting freshments were served. of the supreme council of the Woodmen of "Zaza," with Mrs. Carter. Mr. Belasco and the entire organization, salled on the American liner St. Paul April 4 for London, where they will appear at the Garrick theater and continue for twelve weeks. The crusade against immoral plays recently started in this country doubtless has considerable to do with "Zaza's" sudden leave-taking. It will the all probability not return until after the "storm" against lewd plays in America is over. the World in this city next month. It is to

his city as the scene of its annual conclave. There has been more or less talk about removing the headquarters of the Woodmen of the World from Omaha, but nothing definite has resulted as yet. It is an institution employing a large force of office work-Today is Palm Sunday. The palms will be ers and adds much to the postoffice receipts tem of life protection. Frank Johnson

Vesta chapter Order of the Eastern Star, celebrated by prayer, fasting and contempla- which is a sister of the Masonic lodge, gave The production of "Cleopatra" to be made Then comes Easter, the feast of feasts, ple Thursday night which was largely atended. A small admission fee was charged and the proceeds were used for the benefit The resignation of Secretary Keefer and Today there will be heard in many of the relief association of the order. Vesta the election of a new secretary had dechurches the strains of the celebrated solo, chapter includes in its membership the veloped quite an interest, there being six mination on my part that I would not die. strongly realistic scenes to be presented are: "The Palms," by Faure. This solo is known wives, daughters and sisters of the most

The Elks at their last meeting formally installed the officers recently elected. The where they had prepared an enjoyable operation on me, decided that I had just about twelve hours to live. Well, I fooled them that time and when, after the second them that time and when, after the second liantly. This play is one which none but liantly li Farish; trustee for three years, J. C. Whin-

One of the most popular secret society ournals in the United States is the Naional Elk's Horn, published at Washington, D. C., by W. R. Vaughan, a former resident of Council Bluffs. Mr. Vaughan's paper is read faithfully by Elks in Omaha and Council Bluffs, for when the publisher lived in Council Bluffs he made a large acquaintance on this side of the river. The March number of the Elk's Horn contains an exhaustive "writeup" of the newly organized tracted much attention. When his voice with a larger charter membership than any changed he took up the study of music very other lodge in the world. Mr. Vaughan lived in Council Bluffs many years and later re-

April 24 is the date upon which the state meeting of the Royal Arcanum will open in Arcanum headquarters, Bee building, this The Royal Arcanum has had a wonderful growth in recent years and there are A light has arisen! A case has actually but few counties in Nebruska that hasn't

Odd Fellows of Omaha and the country in the celebration of the anniversary of the the purpose of playing accompaniments for birth of the order April 26. Special lodge a well known and veteran basso. After talk- meetings will be held, at which some of the veterans will review the early history of the

A new lodge of the Imperial Mystic Legion, a sprightly young order, was instituted in South Omaha Saturday night. There was In the Boston Musical Record, the cleanest a large list of charter members and the new

Semper Fidelis chapter No. 1, Knights of The following ex- tion in honor of Maundy Thursday, which cerpts are taken at random from the article, comes April 12. An extensive list of invi-

will be conducted in Masonic temple. Wil-"A thirst to obtain a musical something Iram Cleburne, a thirty-third degree Ma-

Bankers Inion of the World. Fremont lodge, No. 69, gave an entertainment Friday evening. Twenty candidates were initiated, and a musical and literary program was rendered. Hon. V. F. Newell, the popular crater of the Bankers union,

was the principal speaker. Omaba lodge, No. 1, is arranging for a "It is the boast of some clubs that they dramatic performance in the near future. The regular monthly reception of La Palomas lodge will be held tomorrow even

At the next regular meeting of Fraternal

new members will be added.

W. W. Magarrell, late special deputy of The musical program which was offered Fraternal lodge, No. 3, is about to take a Asbland ledge No. 149, was organize Lincoln, Greenwood and Memphia ledges were present. The installation was fol-Dean Fair, who is very much interested lowed by a program of vocal and instru-

Lincoln lodge, No. 12, held an open meeting, Wednesday night for the purpose of installing officers. The exercises opened unusual merit and closed with an informal dance. Over 200 were present.

Woodmen of the World.

General Browning, representing the sovereign commander of the order, is touring It is reported that Sir Henry Irving is meditating a revival of "Thomas a Becket" at the London Lyceum.

It may not be wondered at if Sir Henry Irving is schukoff. Hambourg and Lachaume, was in the city last week trying to make an engagement here. These great artists have pocket as his individual profit on the season. It is said that Mary Mannering will make her stellar debut next season in the part of Priscilla in a play made from the Miles Standish legend.

Marie Borronels will be taken of New York, Connecticut, Rhede Island. New Jersey and Pennsylvania in the interest of the order, appeining deputies, in the city last week trying to make an engagement here. These great artists have met with tremendous receptions every where, but after looking up the concert history of the city of Omaha, the manager of the celebrated trin. Petaleland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania in the interest of the order, appeining deputies, in the city last week are tributed in the subject of woodcraft. Sovereign Commander Root during the history of the city of Omaha, the manager in the city is subject to the city of Omaha, the manager of the celebrated trin. Petales of New York, Connecticut. Rhede in the city is and Lachaume, was in the city is subject to the city of the city is make an engagement here. Sovereign Commander Root during the last week has been addressing and officialing at unitary to the city of the the states of New York, Connecticut, Rhode urning home this morning.

Major Towne officiates at an unveiling of

Sovereign Physician Cloyd addressed the Mr. Farland, among other numbers, citizens of Blair Thursday evening on the good musical program and other exercises were carried out.

The combined membership of the order

Last Thursday evening in Alpha camp's year in a contest of drill teams between Alpha and Council camps. The presentation address was delivered by Sovereign Clerk Yates for the Sovereign camp, Major Towne and others also making addresses. All the camps of Omaha were present.

Fraternal Union of America. Supreme Secretary John L. Handley Monweek one of those vitriolic effusions, which day evening addressed an audience of about at the organist of a recent recital given the following program was rendered: Overgentleman to whom it was sent. It will welcome by J. H. Mason, recitation, Hubert marks on the good of the order, by F. F. Rocse. After the program a reception was tendered Secretary Handley.

Omaha lodge met Friday evening and divided its membership into by captains to double their membership during this month. After the regular business a short program was rendered and re-

Benson lodge will entertain the supreme secretary at a meeting, the date of which will be fixed in the next few days. Magic City lodge entertained Supreme

Secretary Handley April 28. Tribe of Hen Hur.

Mecca court at its regular meeting Friday evening initiated fifteen candidates and balloted upon a large number of applications A committee was appointed to formulate resolutions of sympathy on account of the death of Carrie Gibson and the charter was ordered draped for sixty days in her memory Rev. C. W. Savidge, a member of Mecca court, made an interesting talk eulogizing the grand work done by the fraternal sysdeputy for lowa, was also present and told out, in which Johanna Getzschmann presided at the piano and Miss Minnie Mueller, Mrs. Hall and Kenneth Hall participated Refreshments were served.

Royal Highlanders.

Holcomb castle No. 20 at Lincoln held r most enthusiastic meeting Monday night. candidates for the position. Harry Stein was selected on the fifth ballot. Reviresco castle Lady Highlanders surprised the clansmen by an invitation to the banquet room. spread. Toasts were responded to by Hon. John F. Cornell, state auditor; W. E. Sharp M. I. Pro ; C. A. Whyman, district deputy; Edward Keefer, ex-secretary, and others. New castles have been organized at Utica Sumner, Osmond and Barnston, Neb.

The ladies of Gate City hive No. 5 of the Maccabees will give a calloo ball in Labor Temple April 20. Clan Gordon No. 65, Order of Scottish lans, attended the funeral last Sunday f the late John F. Smith, who was a of the late John F. Shitti, asman. The well known and respected clansman. The well known and its regular meeting Tuesday clan held its regular meeting Tuesday, when William G. Ferguson was initiated and a few more names read out for consideration. The clan will give a free social next Wednesday in the Patterson hall, Farnam street.

Farnam street.

Omaha council No. 415, Knights and Ladies of Security, held its semi-annual meeting last Weinesday for the installment of officers for the ensuing term and for the election of representatives to the national convention of the order, to be held at Topeka next June. All the officers recently elected were selected and Frank Rosewater and Joseph E. Cramer were chosen delegates and Eleanor Huberman alternate. alternate.

Patten lodge No. 173. Ancient Order of United Workmen, instituted April 10, 1930, has completed arrangements for a fit celebration of its tenth anniversar;. The event will take place tomorrow night in Thurston Rifles armory. A free mile all and literary entertainment will be given. The following persons will take part: Rev. Robert L. Wheeler of South Omaha, address; James E. Barton, baritone soloist; Messrs. Bilz, Bordwell and Triska, mandolin and guitar; Jesse Bevins, lesserdemain; Miss S. T. Carlson, vocalist; Messrs. Hochstrasser and Andreesen, comical sketch; Miss Lillian Emsley, characteristic songs; Mullen Bros., buck and wing dancers. Two thousand invitations have been sent out. The evening will conclude with dancing.

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