THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JULY 15, 1900.

**** AMUSEMENTS. **********

A little girl once presented herself at the juste successful since his graduation from Parts Conservatoire to pass the examination the Empire theater school, his work in for admission. All she knew was the fable the leading roles in the academic productions of the "Two Pigeons," but she had no having been commended by several New York critics. Mr. Ekstrom will be with "Deux pigeons s'aimaiment d'amour fendre. Charles Frohman next season.

L'un d'eux, s'ennuyant au logisthan Auber stopped her with a gesture. "Enough," he said. "Come here, my child."

The little girl, who was pale and thin. but whose eyes gleamed with intelligence. approached him with an air of assurance. 'Your name is Sarah ?" he said.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"You are a Jewess?"

"Yes, str; but I have been baptized," "She has been baptized," said Auber, turning to his colleagues. "It would have been a pity if such a pretty child had not. She has said her fable of the 'Two Pigeons' very well. She must be admitted."

Thus it was that Sarah Bernhardt, the woman who was yesterday decorated with the grand cross of the Legion of Honor, entered the Conservatoire. That was fortytwo years ago, and the little girl of that day was then scarcely past 11 years of age. She became a pupil of MM. Provost and Samson, professors of elocution, and three years later gained a second prize for tragedy. At the end of another year of study, she took a prize that entitled her to a debut. She selected the name part in Racine's "lphigenie" and made her appearance at the Theater Francaise, and at least one of the Parisian critics commented favorably upon her work, cailing especial attention to her graceful stage presence and her delightful enunciation. She remained at the Francaise for some time and then went to the Gymnase, but not, so it is said. until, in a fit of anger, she had slapped the face of a sister actress for some real or

fancied affront. From the all too brief records of the career of Mile. Bernhardt during the interval betweeh the years of 1862, when she made her first appearance at the Theater Francaise, and 1867, when she entered the the piece, like that of the "Two Orphans," Odeon, it is gathered that she was largely a creature of impulses, and that she was of the same period, is a blind girl, who has not in the good graces of the managers who failen into the clutches of a villain, but were able to place her before the public in such a manner as to give her an oppor- hero. Nature herself protects the stricken tunity to display her talents. It is known, for example, that she quitted Paris the day stage pictures are features of this play, as after the first representation of Labiche's are also the costumes worn, which are of "Un Mari Qui Lance Sa Femme." in which the picturesque alpine style. she had been cast in an important role,

after having addressed a letter to the author in which she begged him to forgive her. Subsequently she made a tour of Spain, returned to Paris in 1867, and joined the Odeon translation of "Lear." In the latter part of the year 1872 she returned to the Theater Francaise, where she was employed at a salary greater than had ever been raid or the theater below the theater than had ever been raid or the theater the theater than had ever been raid or the theater the theater than had ever been raid or the theater the theater the theater than had ever been raid or the theater the theater the theater theater than had ever been raid or the theater theater theater theater the theater the theater t other artist, and her success from that time onward was assurred. Her great triumph was scored when she made her appearance in "Le Dame aux Camelias." a play which is known to every theater-goer in the United States under the title of "Camille." Since then she has appeared in "Cleopatra," "Fedora," "Hamlet" and a number of other well known plays. At present, on an imitation Field of Wagram, she is declaiming the marvelous lines of Rostand's "L'Alglon." and it is the unanimous verdict of the critics that no other living being can give them the force and effect that she does.

Arthur and Mrs. Sedman announce that they will present a new pastoral play early in 1901. Neither the title nor the author has yet been announced. Sarah Bernhardt has won all the honors. that have come to her. Had anyone predicted that the pale-faced girl who less than , dicted that the paie-faced girl who less than half a century ago applied for admission into the Conservatoire would in the last year of the nineteenth century be the recipient of the highest honor France can bestow, and the first of her sex to ever receive it, he would have been laughed at as a dreamer and a visionary. Then it would not have been Francis. possible, for it was but a few years before that it was the custom to bury actresses at the cross-roads at night as people now bury cats. The men and women of the stage were volce. but little higher in the public estimation than are the tramps of today and were deemed fit objects for the contumely and with Louis James and Kathryn Kidder for scorn of everyone who aspired to respecta-bility. That it has come to pass that an honor hitherto reserved for those who have honor hitherto reserved for those who have Since the announcement of the arrange-ment between Klaw & Erlanger and Della become famous by reason of great learning. original research or distinguished services in the behalf of humanity has been be-stowed upon one of a class who, haif a cen-letters of congratulation. tury ago, was among the most despised of contract of congratulation. Much interest is aroused in the forth-coming production of Wilton Lackaye's own coming production of Wilton Lackaye's own dramatization of Victor Hugo's atory, "Les Miserables," which will be produced about ture. When we arrive at the point where we are willing to recognize the talents of those who have chosen the stage for a ca-reer, and are ready to honor them as we do those other men and women who achieve man of the Donnelly stock company at the those other men and women who achieve Murray Hill theater in New York for next success, we may look to see the best and brightest of our young men and women en-ter a profession which has numbered among its followers such names as Siddons, Bern-hardt, Macready, Booth, Barrett, Jefferson, Marlowe, Anderson, Adams, Allen and a host of others who have adorned their call-前於語報(313 Perry, Hardee Kirkiand and Charles Parks. Nance O'Neil has concluded her season at Her Majesty's theater in Sydney and has journeyed on to Melbourne, where, as soon as the box plan was opened, over 800 seats were booked for the first night. Ar-rangements have been made enabling Miss O'Neil and McKee Rankin to extensi their Australian tour until December next, al-lowing of a return season in Sydney at ing and have demonstrated to the world that men and women can still be true to the best impulses of their natures, even though they belong to a profession about the members of which more unkind things are said than of any other in the world. lowing of a return season in Sydney at the end of the year. A writer to the Century speaks of "such the end of the year. An Australian paper states, on Kyrle Bellew's authority, that the leading part in the next Drury Lane melodrama has been offered to Mrs Potter. She has not de-cided whether or not to accept. Mr. Bel-lew, who is in Australia on private busi-ness, has been quarantined at Brishane. He was unfortunate enough to be aboard the same steamer with a nubonic plague victim. He will sall for London shortly. an epidemic of stage indecency as that with which we have recently been afflicted." There has been no such thing. Doubtless he has been misled by the ado made last season because four noted actresses, Mrs. Carter in "Zaza," Mrs. Langtry in "The Degenerates," Mrs. Fiske in "Becky Sharpe," and Miss Nethersole in "Sapho," impersonvictim. He will sail for London shortly. Herrmann, in a letter to his managers from Paris, speaks of the great crowds now there and of the wonderful success of the exposition. All the theaters are crowdel. "Cyrano de Bergerac," at the Porte St. Martin, with Coquelin in the leading role, is playing to tremendous busi-ness, as is also Sarah Bernhardt, in her new play, "I Aigion," where the crowds are so great that seats must be baught one month in advance. ated social outcasts. Clergymen, policemen and yellow journals attacked those plays and players without suppressing them, and the well-meant folly of the movement served no other purpose than to divertise the four ventures. Even if the disputed charge of immorality in those cases be admitted, and the assertion that their depictions of vice were vicious be accepted as Colonel W. A. Thompson, manager of the true, the fact remains that the ratio of such Boston Lyric Boston Lyric Opera company, announces that he has arranged for a tour of his plays to the incontestibly pure ones had never been less on the American stage. The average of taste with our audiences is re-markably high when the mixed character of the people from whom they are drawn is taken into consideration. Plays that are wholesome thrive better and live longer plays to the incontestibly pure ones had wholesome thrive better and live longer than those that are not. These facts are plain, simple and easy to find out. Never-theless carpers set them aside and go right on with fallacies about a suppositious de-generacy of the drama. It will avail noth-ing to denounce and attempt to abolish such plays as the four which were so vigorously condemned last winter. The principal actresses in them, or at least in three, were artists of established fame, with the brains to choose their mediums of art, and with sufficient vogue among cultivated people to tefy prosperously all the possible onslaughts of disapproval. They are quite able to take rare of themselves. But a protest cannot care of themselves. But a protest cannot rare of themselves. But a protest cannot be made too often against the utilization of their exploits as ammunition for a general unanimous consent, the coaching tour came their exploits as ammunition for a general to an end. bombardment of the theater. 'It is believed that Augustus Thomas' Carl Ekstrom, a former Omaha boy, but now playing with Charles Frohman's "Hearts Are Trumps" company, will be in the city this week for a short vacation before rejoining the company in New York. This company will finish its run of eight weeks July 15, having had an exceptionally suc-essaful engagement. Mr. Ekstrom has been 'Clear the Way.'

Coming Events.

Beginning today the Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge company will run cars from Omaha to Lake Manawa direct without change.

At the park everything has been arranged for the comfort and convenience of patrons. Free equipment can be had for croquet, racquet, polo or tennis. Base ball grounds are furnished for those desiring that game. Throughout the park- swings and benches have been provided. At the big casino a high class vaudeville entertainment in furblahed every afternoon and evening by artists of standing. The casino seats 2,500 people and is very cool by reason of the fact that its sides are latticed, which permits of the cool breezes from the lake to blow through it. It is as fully equipped scenically as any Omaha theater and has every inch as much stage room. The pavillion along the lake front has been increased to 1,000 feet in length. In the pavillion refreshments of all kinds are served. Every afternoon and night concerts are given by Lorenze's concert band. This afternoon the Missouri Valley Long Primers will play a game of ball with the Suburban Nonparells. The game will be called promptly at 1 o'clock.

"The Pearl of Savoy," probably one of the most difficult plays in its repertoire. will be presented by the Redmond Stock company the first half of this week, commencing this evening. Miss Bay Whipple will be seen in the name part and Mr. Guy Dunell will enact the male leading role.

The piece is what is known as a costume play, or, in other words, not a play calling for modern costumes of the day. Its scenes are laid in the romantic Savoy region about the year 1775. The heroine of a play written about the same time and who, despite this handicap, is saved by the girl, as will be seen by the play. Splendid

Gossip of the Green Room. Salt Lake City is to have a vaudeville

theater M. B. Curtis appeared in Los Angeles, Cal., with "Sam'l of Posen" last week and did a good business. get Effle Shannon and Herbert Kelcey ap-peared in "The Idler" at Elitch's garden in Denver last week with moderate suc-

The new musical farce in which William Harris will present Louis Mann and Clara Lipman will be called "All on Account of Eliza."

Marcella Sembrich will tour this coun-try next season at the head of her own opera company, under the management of C. L. Graff.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat C. Goodwin (Maxine Elliott) sailed on July 4 to spend the sum-mer months at their English country place, Shooters' Hill, Kent. Blanche Waish's criticism of Italian actresses, in her description of a production of "Quo Vadis" seen in Naples, has created

onsiderable comment.

tween the advocates of the round and the square cotton bale. It will be told in four acts and will be novel in its scenes, all of which will be laid in Texas, out of doors. The first act will present a prairie scene, showing a stampede of cattle, the second, a political nominating convention held un-der a tent; the third, the deck of a ferry-boat on an up-state fiver in Texas, and the fourth, a holdup in a ratime. While the story will be told, in the main, in a comedy vein, it will present several situa-tions beddering on the melodramatic. Special effort will be made to develop local color and atmosphere.

MUSIC.

The second second and the second second The teachers who have remained in Omaha during the present heated period are at a loss to understand the tremendous rush of husiness, both vocally and instrumentally There appears to be a regular ingress of anxious students, and one of the interesting phases of the situation is that several teach-

ers from smaller towns have taken up their temporary residence here for the summer and will spend their holidays in the accumulation of more knowledge. So much for the reputation of Omaha as a musical center. If it is not a gigantic success as an ideal place in which to present attractions and musical festivals, it certainly is enjoying a certain fame as a home of good teachers. There shines forth a ray of hope for Omaha's musical future in this year's experience, as not less than three prominent teachers have said recently that they wished

to go away for the summer, but found business too pressing. It is studio work that tion haint got nuthin' to do wid my boss lince the pocketbook, after all, and the teachers of Omaha are to be congratulated 10c and 12c a foot-Nor dem scientific on the fact that their years of patient work are now bearing abundant fruit, and Omaha people are surely to be congratulated that in this city there are teachers fully equipped in their various lines, teachers of distin-

guished ability and teachers who get results. Another hopeful sign is the fact that the business men of Omaha have come to a full

realization of the fact that music, like any buy. other branch of public necessities, amusements or education, if put upon a business basis, can be made to pay. The gentlemen who have planned the musical festival are individually royal good fellows who will not allow a little difficulty to stand in the way of a great enterprise. They are not afraid to give up a few hours each day to the pushing of a public benefit, and, while they may lose time by their earnestness now, it will return with interest at a later date. We musical people wish to let the men who are at work on the festival scheme know that their efforts are appreciated and that the musicians one and all are with them and will work in harmony toward the success of the enterprise. I interviewed one of the members of the committee a few days ago and I found him quite hospitable. (Puzzlefind the name of the committeeman). He said in substance: "We are not going to stop at this musical festival. If it is a success, we will immediately plan for another

in May. What we want to do is to things stirred up, push the sale of books and make some money to start an auditorium fund." asked him what he purposed to do in connection with the programs, and incidentally made an appeal for a free program. In reply he said: "That is one of the details

which will come up for consideration later. I think we ought to be able to get good enough advertising contracts covering the season's programs to pay a fair margin, but in any case the program, if it is charged for,

will be only a 5-cent affair, and will contain synopses of all the musical numbers. reminded by Mr. W. W. Ricker, the well jutant Heimrod are the leading spirits in People would be willing to pay for that part of it, I believe." I agreed with him as to the program with the analytical there is one good organ specialist in town Wednesday evening. July 19, for the pur-

Some musicians object very and that he is he, and none else. In justice pose of illustrating the new P. M. ritual. sketches. strenuously to the program made up in this to Mr. Ricker I must state that I did not D. D. G. M. Thomas J. Evans is confined

Mr. Frederick Hatter,---

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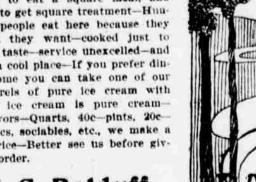
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TO-NIGHT

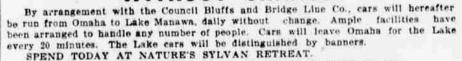
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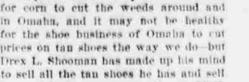
-Last half week.

commencing Thursday.

GOLDEN GIANT MINE









13





are lower than elsewhere-In stiff or

FREDERICK,

way, and I am sorry to say that I have read know when I wrote the article alluded to to his home by illness and his absence from In musical papers articles written by all- that he had returned to take up his perma- duty as installing officer is greatly deplored. wise persons condemning the practice. It nent abode here, but presumed that he was but he is fortunate in having an able aide is no wonder that music sometimes stag- simply here for a short time. Mr. Ricker in the person of William H. Larkin, who is musicians do not live by each other. It is belongs to the old school.

no disgrace for a person to be ignorant of a great composition, if he has any inclina-The organ recital which was to have been tion to learn something about it. A short given today by Mr. Young at the Congregasketch of a composition will make it intertional church in Council Bluffs has been inesting to the average auditor and will indefinitely postponed. crease the auditor's taste for music and help him to appreciate other masterpieces, rais The horrible habit of prefacing a person's name by his occupation is one that seems

ing, at the same time, his own ideal of what good music ought to be. I then suggested the possibility of organizing a "teachers' annual meet," as it

were, through which the teachers of the state would be able to get together once in a while and discuss methods of work. A western association purely. The thought occurred to me while I was in Des Moines at the national convention. Once in a while we could get Chicago leaders to come over and address us, and the Thomas orchestra could in time be secured. A west ern organization of music teachers is needed. and needed badly. Many eastern teachers seem to look upon the west as composed mainly of unimportant teachers and half trained singers. A visit to some western churches would perhaps open their eyes to

the fact that good music knows no geographical limit. There are today in the large eastern cities choirs which would stand but feebly in comparison with many of our western choirs. Eastern musicians might do well to note that most of the teachers in the west are men and women who have come from the east, and that the inhabitants of the west are not the products of a Topsylike vegetation. It is the pioneer principle of undefeated energy and inexhaustible en- a complete cessation from work during the terprise possessed by early settlers who came from eastern points that has made the considerable activity noticeable in the

great west what it is in commerce, agricul- lodges of the triple link. ture and wealth, and it is the same spirit which will develop it in music. But these musical settlers and pioneers should know having initiated five candidates in the past each other and learn of each other in the mighty problem of developing music in the west by people of the west. It will add to the virility of the profession, the aggrandizement of the cause, and the healthy development of that desirable sympathy called human brotherhood.

After discussing this subject at length left the committeeman aforesaid with the most hopeful feelings and with the distinct impression that the aggressive merchant princes of the city of Omaha stand ready to develop our infant industries in music as well as in molasses, and in sonatas as well

as in sugar beets. I received a very interesting letter from Mr. Bellstedt a day or so ago, in which he expressed himself as greatly pleased at the prospects of his visit here in the fall. Mr. Ballenberg, manager of the band, arrived yesterday. Mr. Belstedt has sent also a number of his recent programs presented at Willow Grove park, Philadelphia. He has added to his already enormous repertoire

and he promises some great treats to Omaha people. I quote one excerpt from his letter: "I can truthfully say nowhere do they understand and appreciate my efforts better praise of the Omaha business men which introduced and gave a brief sketch of the committee should be that of the eld Irish Fellowship and Its Mission." brigade, "Clear the Way." And so he will Hesperian encampment No. 2 closed up

present a new military morecau here which its labors Thursday evening, July 5 ,and Thursday evening. The protection degree will have some special interest to those who has concluded that a vacation is a mighty organized the festival when they find on the nice thing to have, so has decided to rest program a new and brilliant composition until September 1. At the last meeting written especially for them and entitled the following officers were installed by D.

D. G. P. Alex. P. Liddell: C. P., Fred S. Swanson; H. P., George L Edwards; L. W., In connection with last Sunday's article Leonard Oberg: J. W., Henry D. Carter:

on "Organs and Their Care," I have re- scribe, Charles A. Patterson; treasurer ceived many kind messages of thanks from Frank B. Bryant.

organists, but let each organist see to it | Canton Ezra Millard, No. 1, has named drill team contest July 4 at the Riverview that his music committee reads the article a special committee to arrange for an out- park picule, celebrated their victory at the

was not intentionally slighted, as his work now busily engaged in the installation cere-

if he wishes it to do any good. I am also ing at Manawa. Captain Marks and Ad-

known organ builder who recently left the the movement. The canton will also visit

city to engage in business elsewhere, that their militant friends in Council Bluffs on

1408 Farnam

Colonel John W. Nichols has secured a permanent position with Uncle Sam and can be seen star gazing at the government building every day in the week

Late advices from Grand Master Snyder indicate that this year will chronicle a material increase in membership, several new lodges having been recently instituted.

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ELASTIC

The only event in Masonic circles this to be growing amongst newspaper men and its prevalence is to be deplored. A musical week was the election of officers of the Manotice of a concert by a band is usually full sonic Relief association. This association of the doings of Bandmaster Sousa, or Conwas organized twenty-five years ago and of ductor Belstedt, or Leader Innes. At weddings the marches were played by Organist office. The original object of the association Simms or Organist Allen, or some one else. was to unite the lodges of the city in the Please, brethren of the pen-no, typewriterwork of relief and this is still its most imlet us have Mr. and Mrs., or Miss, as the portant function, but it also defends the local members against unworthy persone case may be. Or else be consistent and let us have something like this: "Last week the way are traveling over the country defrauddaughter of Baker Doughty was married to ing the charitable. The oldest member of George, the only son of Real Estate Agent the organization is Judge Gustave Anderson. Rhodes, at the latter's residence. Clergywho was among the original members. Durman Goodson tied the nuptial knot. Asing the twenty-five years of its existence sisting at the post-nuptial reception were there have been times when Judge Anderson was the only member and old Masons tell Banker and Mrs. Boodle, Contractor Billdey with interest how the judge could be deto unmask a fraud. The officers elected Thursday night were: E. M. Stenberg of lodge No. 25, president; H. C. Akin, lodge 11, vice president; Gustave Anderson. lodge No. 11, treasurer, and John N. Westberg, lodge No. 11, secretary.

The Knights of Khorassan at their meeting Monday night initiated fifteen candidates for the higher Pythian work. There were many visitors from out of town, Salt Lake. Ogallala, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids being represented. The work was hurried through and completed before midnight to Omaha lodge No. 2 does not intend to permit visitors to catch early morning take a holiday and is industriously at work. trains. The banquet, which has been postponed until September, will be an event ip Secretary Pattenson reports the the history of the order and the new menreceipt of four additional applications and hers will see one of the chief beauties of says they are ready for more. This lodge the order. is the pioneer lodge of the order in Ne-

braska and in point of membership leads second rank at its next meeting.

Woodmen of the World.

Sovereign Commander Root, after addressminimum, it has not been getting its quota ing the members of the order in Oklahoma City at the recent Rough Riders' reunion State lodge No. 10 is not at the present went direct to Wisconsin, where he has been It is merely taking what Treasurer Jackson visiting camps and holding a school of indesignates as a much needed and well des struction at Milwaukee. He will return to served rest. Secretary George L. Ed. Omaha today or Monday.

Dr. W. N. Dorward, chairman of the suwards is serving notice upon all comers preme managers of Woodman Circle, has gaged in his business at a large number that with the advent of cooler weather been in the city during the last week on all sister lodges must look to their laurels, important business in connection with the for No. 10 does not intend to get left in the order.

The board of sovereign managers, fisance Beacon lodge No. 20 is now, and has been of their new members and they have no quarters in the Sheely block. The officers meeting witnesses degree work, and in all creign Morris Sheppard of Texarkana, Tex. things No. 26 is one of the most prosperous ex-Governor Buren R. Sherman of Vinton, odges in the jurisdiction. Tuesday even- Ia : cx-Senator C. K. Erwin, Chippewa Falls, ing, July 10, this lodge celebrated the Wis.; C. C. Farmer of Mt. Carroll, Ill.; thirtleth anniversary of its institution. After Philo Truesdell of Port Huron, Mich.; A. C. than in your city." He expresses himself a select program Past Grand Master Charles Fine of Norfolk, Va.: Colonel B.-W. Jewell as pleased with the words of enthuelastic A. Patterson of Omaha lodge No. 2, was of Manchester, Ia., and the resident officers. Last Thursday evening Sovereign Clerk appeared in this column some weeks ago, in history of the lodge, supplementing it with Yates and Sovereign Physician Cloyd adwhich I stated that the motto of the present a short address upon the subject of "Odd dressed a grand union meeting of the camps of Kansas City, Mo.

was conferred by the full degree team. Members of Alpha camp won all the prizes

Lon Mather was elected to the board of managers of Alpha camp to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of N. J. Weiler. On last Tuesday evening the Seymour Guards, the winners of first prize in the

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home of First Sergeant Lowry. The camp quartet rendered several good selections. Boyd'S the original members one was elected to Refreshments were served on the lawn.

> Lodges in Paragraphs. Seventy candidates were initiated into the order of the Ladies of the Maccabees at a recent meeting. Mrs. Louie M. Bouk con-ducted the initiation ceremonies.

NIGHT-Prices, 10c, 15c, 20c. MATINEES-Any reserved seat, 10c. Omaha's 400, Bankers' Union of America, will hold its first annual plenic and lawn social at the Young Men's Christian asso-ciation grounds Tuesday afternoon and evening. evening.

DRAMATIC RECITAL wodern Woodmen of Nebraska have started out with the intention of securing a total membership of 50,000 by the next meeting of the head camp. This order is also agitating the question of a home for aged members. From "Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush," by Miss Jean Howisin

Of Perth, Scotland, at Royal Arcanum Hall, Council Bluffs, on Thursday, July 19, at \$ p m. Tickets, 50 cents, at White-law & Gardiner's and at the door. All lodges of the Fraternal Union are making great progress in numbers and in-terest. On Wednesday Supreme President Roose delivered an address to the members of Omaha lodge No. 311. The joint com-mittee on plenic will be ready to report in a few days.

whi

a few days. Union Pacific lodge No. 17, Ancient Order of United Workmen, won the broom, typical of the championship of Nebraska, in its contest with South Omaha lodge No. 328 Friday evening. On the same evening Social lodge No. 102, Degree of Honor, visited Council Biuffs, where the drill team exemplified the new floor work and initiated candidates for the lowa lodge.

candidates for the lowa lodge. Next Saturday afternoon the councils of the Royal Arcanum of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs will hold a picnic at Manawa. A feature will be a game of base ball between the Omaha and Council Bluffs councils. On Friday there will be a joint meeting of all of the coun-cils of the three cities at the hall of Fi-delity council. Council Bluffs, which will be

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of state and national conventions. According to Mr. St. John's story, he attended the New York state republican convention at Saratoga two years ago and saw Colonel for several months, industriously inculcat committee and building committee are in Roosevelt nominated for governor there, ing the principles of the order in the minds the city holding daily sessions at the headwould be on the next national republican intention of induiging in a vacation. Every who are present at the meeting are Sov- ticket. Of course he preferred to have him in the first place, but when he saw that was out of the question he began pushing him for second place. He was at the Phil-

adelphia convention when Roosevelt was nominated, sporting one of the original rabbits' foot Roosevelt hadges which had

been fore, which he has carried with him ever since. Mr. St. John claims Kansas City as his residence and is already

talking Roosevelt for president in 1904. Alpha camp No. 1 had ten candidates

connected with the log rolling contest July 4.

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and daughter. Commission Merchant Sells and wife, Dentist and Mrs. Molarphil." And pended upon to relieve a worthy brother and THOMAS J. KELLY. Balle Ball and a Ball and a Ball and a straight and a straight and a straight a straight a straight a straight a Ante Room Echoes. and a service and a service of the s Notwithstanding the heated term is now at hand and that many members advocate months of July and August, there is still

> delity council, Council Bluffs, whi addressed by Supreme Regent delity counci

Nebraska lodge, No. 1, will confer the Apgar.