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PROVIDES FO'S GOVERNMENT OF SOCIETIES

Nebrask's Committee Prepares Statement for the Legislature in Sup-Art of the Uniform Measure Now Pending.

A. H. Burnett of Omaha, A. R. Talbot and E. J. Hainer of Lincoln, as the legislative committee of the Nebraska Fraternal Congress, have prepared a lengthy statement and argument in favor of the uni form fraternal bill, now pending in the Nebranka legislature. The bill was introduced in the senate by Senator Jackson and in the hovse by Representative Wilson. The salient points of the statement are here given:

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The uniform fraternal congress bill, recommended by the National Fraternal Congress and the Associated Fraterniles of America, and being practically all the fraternal societies doing business in this country, in all its essential features has the approval of the insurance commissioners of the various states. The latest solition of Statistics of Fraternal Societies," published by the Fraternal Monitor, 18th 155 of these societies, which an January 1, 18th had an aggregate membership of over 5,000,000 and more than \$5,000 lodges, with nearly \$1,000,000 insurance in force. The report of the insurance department of this state whows that on December 31, 1901, there was fin force in Nebraska alone issued by these societies 181,982 benefit certificates, aggregating in semont \$25,25,450. The auditor further reports that on the same date there were in force in this state issued by all other life insurance companies 74,672 policies, aggregating in amount less than fiftium, on the same date increment insurance is most popular and practically two-thirds of the citizenship of this state are members of these fraternal orders hold their henefit certificates and are vitally interested in this legislation.

It is only within the recent years that been institutions have grown to considerable proportions, but in these few years nimost every state and territory has enacted statutes are numbered by the many thousands.

Laws Have Been Experimental.

These statutes have been largely experimental, necessarily crude, varying widely, and as a necessary consequence the decisions on the new questions and on these statutes vary still more widely. A certificate holder going from one state to another is at a loss to know his rights and duties, and he can easily jacopardize the interests of his beneficiary even when he least intends to do so. In short, on the law side of this great interest, we are confronted by a world of choos and a habel of voices. This should not be. The law should be plan and explicit. As our great rivers traverse states from the mountains to the sea and from inland lakes to the Great Gulf, mocking at state boundaries, so our laws which govern ibese societies, which spread our various states and territories of the union, should so far as possible be uniform and applicable to the general conditions which obtain throughout the land. As a logical and necessary result of uniform existation our decisions would be hermonious and the system be given stability and development.

The present law was approved March 28, 1886. It embodied the consensus of the heat judgment of the fraternelists at the time. Its practical operation has justified the faith of those who framed and presented it to the legislature of this state. The same men who framed that measure refinerced hy a large army, since recruited wresent S. F. No. 115 and H. R. No. 16. These bills represent the growth the effective and societies.

What are the essential features of S. F. Water are the essential features of S. F. Laws Have Been Experimental.

Power Vested in Membership. The purpose of these sections is to vest in the membership the ultimate power over legislation and choice of officers. They provide such proportion of the voting strength and never less than a majority as may be necessary to elect officers and to enact and amend laws shall be vested, in the members and that the supreme governing or legislative body shall meet and elections of officers shall be had as often as once in every four years.

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Under this bill it is still left within the power of each society to hold elections offener than once in four years and to provide that any larger proportion of the voting strength in the governing or iegislative body shall be held by the elected members. This bill, in its various sections, provides for a general supervision of these associations by the auditor. The reciprocal right and duties of the auditor and these associations are clearly defined.

Supervision by the State.

The bill provided for yearly reports and searly licenses. Each society is to pay a rearly fee to the state of \$25, instead of \$10. It is to be made by the auditor when he leems advisable, but without expense to the use of \$10. It is done to avoid even a suggestion of the scandals which in the loss thave brought examinations of inverses. suggestion of the scandals which in the past have brought examinations of insurance societies into merited disrepute and aroused a storm of righteous indignation. There is retained in this bill the provision of the present law to the effect that the auditor is required to be appointed as the attorney of all foreign associations admitted into the state and upon whom promitied into the state and upon whom promitted into the state and upon whom pro-

mitted into the state and upon whom pro-cess may be served.

In every case the auditor is required to reduce his rulings to writing, stating his reasons and an easy method of reviewing his action in the courts is provided. At such hearing the merits of the case are con-sidered anew, and same in all respects as an appeals.

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Sections 25 and 28 provide that whenever the auditor finds that an association, either domestic or foreign, doing business in this state, has failed to comply with the provisions of the law or is exceeding its powers or is not carrying out its contracts in good faith or is transacting business fraudulently or is in such condition as renders further proceedings hazardous to the public or its certificate holders, he may present the facts to the attorney general, who shall, if he deems the circumstances warrant, commence an appropriate action to rant, commence an appropriate action to wind up the concern and close its business. In short, this bill makes honest and full compliance with the law and its contracts he continuing condition on which a fra-

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Actions at Law.

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In section E, entitled "Actions," liberal and explicit provisions are made for the venue of suits brought against those societies and the law in this behalf, which has occupied so much attention of the courts and literaria, he been sought to be settled in a pirit of fairness to all concerned. It provinces that suits on beneficiary certificates may be brought in the county where is established the principal place of business of the society or in which the death of the member occurred or in which he restried at the time of his death. Actions to recover old age, sick or accident benefits must be brought either in the county where is established the principal place of business of the society or the county of the residence of the beneficiary. All other actions or proceedings against the society must be brought in the county where is established its principal place of business.

Consolidation of Societies.

Consolidation of societies brought about to advance a spirit of speculation have justify received much condemnation on the part of all genuine fraternalists and they are determined that such schemes small no one all realize that as ctansolidations by weak to enter a protest against one feature of the purpose and with the effect of bettering the condition of such as societies for the purpose and with the effect of bettering the condition of such as societies for the purpose and with the effect of bettering the condition of such as cieties, reducing expenses and increasing the benefits to be derived by the members of the Taxpuyers league seem most interested will go down to Lincoin is not comprised will go down to Lincoin is not comprised will go down to Lincoin is not comprised will be societies combined, should be encouraged. This bill, therefore, provides in section is affairs and the proposed plan of consolidate their membership and societies.

Consolidation to gether with their reasons that it is affairs and the proposed plan of consolidation to gether with their reasons therefore. If he approves the same, the propositions shall be submitted to the membership of each lodge of each association affected for approval or rejection under your proof being submitted that the bill in charge will be weak to enter a protest against one feature of the bill proposition with the sum of \$250,000 for sewer purposes in this sum of \$250,000 for sew Consolidation of Societies.

Investment of Funds.

Section is carefully limits the investments of these societies. Their power to invest in real entare is restricted to such as may be required for lodge and office purposes and as may be acquired by foreclosure and in satisfaction of haus. The character of the bonds in which it may invest has been carefully fixed and safely limited. A speciety may not loan on unimproved real estate at all nor on improved real estate to a all nor on improved real estate to exceed 40 per cent of its actual cash value at the time of making the loan.

Want a Popular Verdict.

Thomas J. Nolan, who it is understood is to be spokesman for the delegation, said yesterday that the wish of the citizens who have engaged in the movement is merely to insist that the bill when passed will permit the people to vote upon the proposition for bonds. He said that the bill as it now stands gives the council authority to issue bonds in any amount

### NEW LAWS GOVERNING BREAD London County Council Proposes a Change in Interest of Consumers.

LONDON, Jan. 29 .- Special Cablegram to The Rec.)-The most important provision of the new bread bill, to which the London County Council hopes to obtain the sanction of Parliament next season, is that all bread other than "fancy" bread shall be sold by weight only-in quantities of one pound or multiples of one pound.

This is practically certain to result in the production of a new loaf, which will be a sandy size for small consumers and more satisfactory than the present expensive 2penny louf of varying weight. Whenever bread is sold in a shop it will be weighed in the presence of the purchaser. When it is delivered at the house door the baker will be obliged to weigh the bread when asked o do so by the purchaser, his servant or an inspector of weights and measures.

A £5 penalty is provided in the bill for the first offense and £10 for the second. The What are the essential features of S. F. 115 and H. R. 1617 Sections 1. 2 and 2 deal who usually get two pounds of bread when with the definition of a fraternal beneficiary association the lodge system and representative form of government. only added a piece of bread when asked. In future no bread, in whatever shape of loaf it may be made, will escape the weighing process except when less than a pound is

The "cottage," "brick," "twist" and "Devonshire" loaves, no generally favored. will be classed as "fancy" no longer. They are rarely of two pounds weight at present. but under the new law they must be up to the standard. "Fancy" bread in London will be bread made into separate loaves, twists or other shapes, each of which must be less than a pound in weight. There will be no more slices from the "household" in luncheon and dining rooms. This form of supplying bread to customers has been perhaps the most profitable. A restaurant keeper, paying 21/2 pence for a two-pound loaf, can cut about 12 penny slices of bread from it, making a profit of 31/2 pence on each loaf sold. After the passing of the bread bill only "fancy" bread will be sold to customers in restaurants.

### OMAHA MAY FAVOR LETT Discussion Already Starting as

Next Department Commander

of the G. A. R. As the time approaches for the meeting of the Department encampment of the Nehraska Grand Army of the Republic, to be held at Grand Island in May next, the question of who will be department commander is engaging the attention of Grand Army men in Omaha to some extent. A group of Grand Army men were discussing the situation at the Merchants hotel Sun-

day. A Lincoln man suggested that Rev. P. C. Johnson, at present chaplain of the penitentiary, was probably the leading candidate. The Omaha members of the party rather favored the candidacy of John Lett of Bennett, Nebraska. Lett was a candidate for the office last year at Kearney, but the fact that he was senior vice department commander at that time was against his promotion then, as there is a general agreement among Grand Army men now that successive promotion will not go any more. It begins to look as if Lett will have the support of the Omaha delegations to the Grand Island encampment.

### LABORERS DISCUSS QUESTIONS Meeting at Milan is Stormy Because

of Action Taken by the Socialists.

MILAN, Jan. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-For some days past a national ongress of labor exchanges and trade syndicates has been sitting in Genoa. From the outset the differences between the socialists have been most marked, and the discussions often become extremely vio-

lent. One of the principal questions debated was the nationalization of railways, it being proposed in this connection that the staffs should share in the management and participate in the profits. It was also decided to hold an international congress next year in Milan, when the principal topic will be the right of everybody over 15 years of age to regular and well-paid labor, with allowateces during illness and a pension at the age of 50. It is thought that the international congress could compel government recognition of this principle

within five years.

Annountmements of the Theaters. Maxine Efficit will appear at the Boyd theater ou Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and, at a special matinee on Wednesday in the successful Clyde Fitch comedy. "Her Own Way." under the management Charles B. Dillingham. Miss Elliott will be supported by the same notable cast wi fich was seen on Broadway, where Miss fallott was transferred to three different

hild actor, Donald Gallaher.

# AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Delegation of Citizens to Go to Lincoln to Protest Against Sewer Bonds.

OBJECT TO AUTHORITY IN COUNCIL

Protestants Want the Proposed Bill Amended So That People Shall Be Allowed to Vote on Proposition.

A score or more of prominent citizens will journey to Lincoln the first of the

Want a Popular Verdict.

authority to issue bonds in any amount regardless of any indebtedness already standing. He quoted Representative Clark as saying that he would oppose the bill with all his might unless so amended as to equire the proposition for bonds to be submitted to a vote of the taxpayers before bonds are issued.

One of the grounds upon which support of the bill is asked, is the pending suit of Guy C. Barton for damages by reason o the filthy condition of Mud creek. This suit is against the packers and the stock yards as well as the city, and all are herefore equally interested.

Aside from the sewer bond proposition it is stated that no legislation is now pend ng in the state legislature in which South Omaha is vitally interested. Some bonds it believed will be voted during the coming year, if the right to issue such bonds

should be taken from the city. German Societies Meet.

A meeting of the several German ities, known as the Nebraska Platteutscher Bund, was held in this city yeserday afternoon. It was the eleventh nnual meeting and the next annual conention is to be held at Bennington. Strong esolutions were passed condemning cerain statements of Judge Hamer of Kearney, alleged to have been made by him n a brief filed in the supreme court. These statements were said to reflect upon the progressive spirit of German-American citizens. New officers elected for the enuing year were: A. F. Mertens, South Omaha, president; Peter Tinn, Papillion, vice president; Otto Kinder, Omaha secretary; Henry Robils, Omaha, trea-urer; F e1 Staecker, Omaha, financial secretary; E. Esick, Omaha; Nick Witt, Bennington, and William Butt, Omaha, financial committee.

The Bon Temps Entertainment. Next Friday night at the Workme emple the first of a series of entertainments under the auspices of the Bon Temps club of this city will be given. The new club will give two other entertainments this winter, one on February and one on March 21. The program for Friday evening is a musical and literary ne, with the following well known persons taking part: Sigmund Landsberg, Robert Suscaden, Lena Ellsworth Dale, Mrs. H. . Richmond, Elks' quartet, Miss Bertha Clark, Miss Nell Ellsworth, E. P. Baker

D. J. Hurley and Walter H. Dale. Funeral of William Stewart. The funeral of William Stewart, the plo neer carpenter and employe of the Stock Yards company, was held from the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon Rev. Dr. Wheeler and Rev. G. W. Burch officiating. There was a large concourse of old friends and neighbors at the funeral and many followed the hearse to the Laurel Hill cemetery, where interment was made. Both clergymen paid glowing tributes to the high character of the deceased, his integrity and his noble nature. Special

music was furnished by the church choir. Union Services All Week Union revival services will be held nightly his week at the Presbyterian church Rev. T. V. Moore will preach and a large chorus will furnish the music. All the local Protestant churches will unite in making the meetings a success. The meetings may be continued on for several

weeks yet. A great many people are attending. Magte City Gossip.

The mother of W. S. Glynn is reported seriously ill at his home, 518 North Twenty-fifth street. Local physicians continue to be busy, and they report a great many cases of pneu-monia and severe colds. There is some talk of a special meeting of the Board of Education tonight, although one has not yet been called. The case against the Pipers and young Sullivan for alleged robbery will be con-tinued today in Judge King's court.

Manager George Gibbs of the Home Fur-diure company has returned from a trip o Grand Rapids. Mich., where he pur-hased a stock of goods. For the first time in several months there will be no meeting of the council on Mon-ing evening tonisht, as the next regular neeting night is February 6.

George Götischalk offers a reward of \$5 for the arrest and conviction of the person who stole a quarter of a veal from his shop. IS North Twenty-sixth street, Saturday Those who brought the injunction suit against the sale of the park and city hall bonds emphatically announce that they have not and will not withdraw the suit, and that they expect the injunction to be made permanent.

### FLATS FOR LIVING IN FLATS One Woman's Homely Notions Touch ing the Old-Fashioned Kitchen

An elderly woman of distinctly Milesian appearance and accent was relating some of her cold weather experiences to another woman friend on a South Omaha car in a voice that was distinctly audible to the other passengers. She remarked, with considerable vehemence

and the Modern Fint.

"When Denny, me man, died, he left me, like the good man he was, with a couple theaters, and finally to a fourth New York of thousand insurance money. He told me theater, in order that her run in New York | afore he died to move out of the little old might be prolonged. This record of four house and take a flat. I've been living in different theaters played consecutively is that flat all winter and its nearly froze to one which has never been equated by any death I've been. I've made up me mind ther attractions in New York. The cast to take a small house in the spring that includes Charles Cherry, James Carew, R. I can kape warm in. Yez may talk about C. Herz. Fanny Addison Pitt, Nellie your flats, but deliver me from inny more of Thorne, Georgie hawrence and a clever them. I'm tired of sittin' over a square hole in the flure with gratin' over it waitin'

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for the heat to come up. They call thim a furnace, I think. I'll take the cook stove every time in me own little kitchen. Flats, the divil take them. It's flats that people is for livin' in them.

### LOTS IN THE SMALLER TOWNS "An English Dalsy" at the Krug. Prices Rule Righer Than Lots in the Outlying Portions of

Omaha. Omaha real estate men believe that outside investors are waking up to the idea that lots within the city and its suburbs are cheaper than in the small towns in the state. The answers which come to advertisements lead to this conclusion. Men all over the eastern half of Nebraska and in Iowa and in the east to a lesser extent have written after seeing some Omaha advertisement of residence lots and these inquiries have resulted in numerous cases in investments because the inquirers seemed to believe lots could be obtained cheaper in the large city than in the smaller towns. "We Have some \$100 lots in Benson." said Harry Tukey, "which we have advertised and we have been surprised at the number of answers and inquiries we have received from out-of-town investors. There are any amount of lots in Benson and elsewhere about the city which are within a block or two of the business center of the town which can be bought cheaper today than lots similarly located in small towns away from Omaha. The good real estate in the smaller towns seems to be held at a comparatively high figure The prices at which Omaha real estate men are quoting lots in Benson and elsewhere about the city seem to have made

quite a hit with the out-of-town investor." Can Lead Any Card SOUTH OMAHA, Jan. 29.—To the Sporting Editor of The Hee: Please decide the ollowing to settle a bet: In a game of eigh five does the maker of a trump have o lead trumps?

C. H. M.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

to lead trumps?

W. J. Simsett of Sunaett, S. D. Charles Page and H. W. Hodge of Montpeller, Idaho, are at the Henshaw.
J. W. Capp of Ogden, M. E. Burke of Lin-coln, J. K. Ballantine of St. Paul and W. C. Cook of Trenton are at the Her Grand. R. H. Rees of Rock Springs, J. L. Hall. Harry Tipton, William Clayton of Kansas City, and R. W. Sabin of Beatrice are at the Millard.
C. H. Revnolds, A. W. Dann, C. A. Robin-

the Millard.
C. H. Reynolds, A. W. Dann, C. A. Robinson of Kearney, F. J. Dreher of Columbus.
H. T. Covey of Denver and M. W. Wins.ow of Alma are at the Paxton. Colonel E. D. Thomas, commanding the Sleventh United States cavalry, Fort Des

Eleventh United States cavalry, Fort Des Moines, Ia., was a guest of General T. J. Wint at the Paxton Sunday.

Thomas G. Dorsey of York, John Flinn of Chamberlain, S. D., F. M. Blair of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Anderson of Crow Creek, Mont., are at the Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. F. Linsley of Eenver City, W. M. Owen of Laramie, J. Honsler of Culbertson, Richard Riley of Callaway, Mrs. L. B. Shields and daughter of Chico, Cal., L. E. Shepard and Edward Parry of Valentine are at the Merchants.

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### AT THE PLAYHOUSES

out of the slap-bang, hurrah style "Irish" comedy and are doing reasonably straight roles in their present piece. "An English Dairy," which is just about on a evel with the recent output of the musica comedy mills. It has plenty of comedy some of it good, and lots of music, none of it bad; a number of tuneful songs and an abundance of dancing and other attractive elements. The stars have roles that fit them very well, and manage to extract a good deal of laughter from the audience without a great deal of effort. But they do not undertake to give the whole show. having a number of capable assistants, who old very materially in winning success for

Miss Laura Pierpont, who is the "daisy" in nextion, deserves the title in every way the is young, fair, lithe and graceful, and has a voice of present performance and future promise. She has apparently worked her way into the business through the several rows of the chorus, for her bearing in dicates a familiarity with stage methods that is out of keeping with her years. She made a decided hit at both performances yesterday and fully deserves the attention she received.

Harry Ladell and Antonia Stross are also mportant personages in the working out of the incidentals to the progress of the piece. He is a remarkably able dancer, and some thing of an acrobat besides, and she sings sweetly and dances well enough to accompany him through a couple of whirlwind dances. Everybody in the company does something to make the evening merry and success that attends is inevitable, English Dalay" will remain at the Krug until after Wednesday night, with the cus tomary matines on Wednesday.

Vandeville at the Creighton-Orpheum Mallory brothers, Brooks and Halliday, a quartet of colored singers and musicians, scored the individual success at the Orpheum yesterday. Their act is the best in the musical line that has been offered in Omaha this season, and was warmly applauded. Each of the four plays well on different instruments, and they all sing splendidly. Miss Charlotte Ravenscroft also contributes a musical treat. She sings a ing of little merit, other than it exhibits her voice to good advantage, and plays charmingly on the violin. She, too, was warmly received. The Alpine family, three young girls, ranging in age from 7 to 15 and a man, do some very entertaining stunts or the tight wire, keeping clear from the hackneyed performances of others, and achieve success. Russell and Locke are a pair of dancers who confine their efforts argely to jig steps, and are sufficiently ively on their feet to please those who admire this sort of versatility. Frederick Hallen and Mollie Fuller have a new sketch that doesn't give them a great deal of opportunity, although it possesses some elements of humor. It was fairly we'll received. Herrmann, the magician, does a number of tricks, all very neatly, but all seen here before. Hennings, Lewis and Hennings contribute a "boiled down" musical comedy, and open the show very satisfactorily. The kinodrome pictures are

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at meetings), 500; missioners (Dr. Torrey suited in 22,000 inquirers leaving th and Mr. Alexander), 2; total, 4,802. LONDON, Jan. 29 .- (Special Cablegram to This army of helpers will not all be at The Ree |-Some idea of the gigantic char- work simultaneously. The majority are acter of the Torrey-Alexander mission, busy men and women who can only give open space a temporary hall will be erected which will be opened at the Albert hall up a portion of their time. To insure next month, can be gleaned from the state- that there will always be a choir of 1,000 selected by the Lambeth Borough cours ment that nearly 5,000 belows will be voices present for example, 5,000 are being for their new town hall, is considered needed in order to conduct it. The halpers enrolled. Bix hundred stewards again are admirable one.

names and addresses with the mission In April the mission moves to the large vacant site in South London. On the for 600 persons. The site, which is the

In June the mission goes to Islingt and Dr. Torrey and Mr. Alexander stewards. 600; workers (to assist inquirers | Last year's work in the provinces re- then return to America.