THE OMAHA ILLUSTRATED BEE.

# Gossip and Stories Told About People in Public and Private Life

SURDETTE G. LEWIS, WHO HAS WON THE ANDREW D. WHITE FELLOW-SHIP AT CORNELL.

every man, woman and child in the county

A Guarded Commendation.

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as plain John Lett.

Head of Nebraska Knights Templar. ARROLL D. EVANS, who has just been elected grand commander, Knights Templar of Nebraska, is 1000 one of the commanding figures in the order, as well as in the Masonic fraternity of the state. One of the best known and busiest of the medical profession of the state, he still finds time to devote himself to a multiplicity of duties and occupations such as an ordinary individual might consider work enough. He is the chief medical officer of the Nebraska National Guard, with rank of colonel, and gives much time to the affairs of the citigen soldiery of the state, having brought his department in this regard to a state of the highest efficiency. Other interests occupy him, while he still finds time to keep abreast of the progress of his pro-. fession. In Masonry his activity has been no less notable. He became a member of Pollock lodge, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, at Tarentum, Pa., his birthplace, in 1878. He joined Bradford chapter, Royal Arch Masons, in August, 1881, and Gebal council, Royal Select Masons, in May, 1885, at Columbus, Neb., his present home. He joined Mount Tabor commandery, Knights Templar, at Fremont in December, 1853. He is a past officer of each of BURDE' these bodles. He became a member of the consistory. Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite. at Omaha in January, 1886, and the C. C. H. in October, 1903. Dr. Evans is 49 years of age and of a most genial personality, with a high no-

A Snow Storm in May. May snowstorms are not an especial novelty, but nowhere do they come with more strenuosity than in the Black Hills. The one of the early part of May that visited Lead and Deadwood was notable, even in that section, as the illustration will indicate. It was taken on Mill street, Lead cently deceased ambassador from Mexico, City, on the morning of May 3, and shows was one of the most genial and kindly of snow to the depth of six feet on the level. men. When he first came to Washington

New Department Commander. John Lett, the newly elected commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, department of Nebraska, is postmaster at Benedict, Neb. He is a native of Ohio, having been born in Richland county, that state in 1841. When he was 4 months old comes more easily and in larger quantities. he brought his parents to Iowa, where they He obtained testimonials from high offilocated at Tipton, and followed the pursuit cials and the article on which he tried his of farming. Mr. Lett lived at this point hand was a new brand of which he in Iowa, until the beginning of the war. Every official was sent a gallon or two \$150,000. enlisting in September, 1861, in Company E, free, and then the agent secured testimoni-

Eleventh Iowa, as a private, serving for als about the excellent quality of the liquor. the full term of three years, at the end of Remembering his friend, the Mexican am-

claimed: "Ye gods, what a cow!"-Boston and to Washington to take part in the extraordinary epistle from the Mexican grand review. After the close of the maining there two years. He was married ment changed if he wanted to collect on it war he returned to the farm in Iowa, reto Miss Carrie Draucker and shortly there-

"Who's that?" inquired Mr. McAdoo, much amused. "Does he own the town?"

"Oh, yes suh," grinned the darky. "De

"In my employ is a colored butler, who is a connoisseur. He served once with the famous Chamberlin, and this butler says that the whisky is fine. And, indeed,' ended the ambassador. "I believe he tells the truth, because I unfortunately left the jug in the pantry and the butler kept sampling it to make sure that it was good until he drank the entire contents in less than a week."

### A Noted Cartoonist.

Sir John Tenniel has just passed his \$5th birthday. After drawing for Punch for half a century, with hardly a week's intermission, Sir John retired in the unobtrusive manner which is characteristic of the man and the cartoons nave no longer the familiar monogram, "J. T." which week after week appeared on them with a regularity unparalleled in the world of art. It is sixty years since Tenniel's first work was published and forty-four years since his first drawing appeared in Punch. For the last forty years and more he hardly ever failed to do the weekly cartoon. He once went with a colleague for about a month's rest to Venice and sometimes he had a little hunting in Leicestershie, but regular holiday he had not. It is a strange commentary on his undoubted reputation that the Royal academy passed him over. He was a member of the Royal Institute of Painters in Water Colors, but hardly an-He was adjutant of the post upon its other distinction, beyond knighthood, comorganization, and the next year was elected memorated his position in the world of art. commander of the same. Two years ago It is said that Tenniel originated few of he was elected senior vice commander of the subjects of his famous cartoons. But tion of life, and is most deservedly popular the state department. His record as post- he had the rare gift of translating and immaster has been such that he has held proving any ideas which his colleagues at the position for twelve years. As a citithe Punch table suggested. He used to zen he is highly respected and known to draw direct on the wood block.

## Banker Moffatt's Kindness.

An incident lately made public reveals one of the leading bankers of Denver, David H. Moffat, in a favorable light. Mr. Senor Don Manuel de Azpiroz, the re-Moffat was formerly the partner of the late United States Senator Chaffee, whose daughter married U. S. Grant, jr. After Mr. Chaffee's death his estate suffered rea young newspaper man had the good forverses, and in the panic of 1893 a large tune to serve him and save him some embusiness block in Denver, a part of Mrs. barrassment, and the diplomat was touch-Grant's inheritance, was threatened with ingly grateful. A year or two later the foreclosure. The amount of the mortgage news gatherer fell upon evil days and left was \$150,000. Mr. Moffat advanced the sum his noble calling for one in which money needed to save the block, and then carried it along for Mrs. Grant until all danger of loss had passed. Recently Mrs. Grant

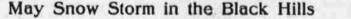
sold the property for \$300,000, leaving her. JOHN LETT OF BENEDICT, Neb., NEW COMMANDER GRAND ARMY OF NEafter repaying Mr. Moffat, an equity of

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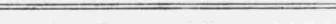
Got What Was Coming.

Hannibal Hamlin, for many years a which time he re-enlisted in the same com- bassador, he was sent a gallon, and then United States senator from Maine and pany as a corporal, serving to the end of the young man called and explained his vice president during the civil war, was the war, being honorably discharged in new vocation. The ambassador wanted to wont to tell the following story on him-August, 1865. He participated in the bat- help him and promised an autograph letter self: An Englishman while passing along tie of Shiloh, the battle of Corinth, the siege of Vicksburg, the battles of Iuka and as he could get time to think it over. In hole in the sidewalk and, falling, broke Atlanta, and in the famous "march to the the course of several weeks the manu- his leg. He brought suit against the city for \$1,000 and engaged Hamlin for counsel Hamlin won his case, but the city appealed to the supreme court. Here also the deembassy and asked him to get the docucision was for Hamlin's client. After settling up the claim Hamlin sent for his

in York county, where he pursued agricul- the manufacturers for a gallon of whisky damages, after taking out my fee, the cost the back. The right shoulder blade was ture until 1887, when he moved to the town and stated that he never used whisky in of appeal and several other expenses," said sawed through, six ribs were cut off, and of Benedict. He joined the Grand Army any form or shape. Therefore he could Hamlin. The Englishman looked at the the right lung was horribly mutilated. It Abram Teneyck received \$6 for the said of the Republic in 1880, being a charter not conscientiously say that he thought it dollar and then at Hamlin. "What's the was then not expected that the injured man wife, Katie Teneyck, on May 4, 1905, paid member of Robert Anderson post No. 22, good whisky, but, the letter continued: matter with this?" he asked. "Is it bad?"







Quaint Features of Current Life

derly conduct and Mrs. Close, another Loyal to the Water Wagon. ARON S. VAIL, prominent Indiana neighbor, claimed that she had been asprohibitionist and well known saulted by them. Judge Merchauser asked member of an old Quaker family, Mrs. Teneyck why she did not live with died at La Porte of pneumonia, her husband, whereupon Elletson pro-though the attending physician duced the following contract, which he states that his refusal to take medicine that showed the court:

contained brandy, which had been pre- "POUGHKEEPSIE, May 1, 1905 .- This is scribed, was the underlying cause of death. to certify that I, Abram Teneyck, with-Three weeks ago Mr. Vall, who owned a draw all claims on his wife, Katle Tenlarge sawmill, was injured by a buzz saw eyck, and will not bother her again if she coming off of the shaft and striking him in will do the same by me, her husband.

"Witness: Mary Woodin. "ABRAM TENEYCK."

May 28, 1905.

would live twenty-four hours, but he sur- by Samuel Elletson. After signing the vived the shock and was in a fair way to agreement and receiving the \$6 Teneyck recovery when he discovered that he was left town. The judge was so disgusted being given liberal quantities of brandy. with the performance that he sent the wo-He rebelled and refused to take any kind man to St. Ann's home, Albany, for six

among the lunch wagons. He placed a

number of samples of hamburger steak and

chile con carne in the hands of the city

"The preparation used is a proprietary

preparation," said the city chemist, "I

found that it consists chiefly of sulphurous

acld and produces severe stomach disor-

"A nice red hamburger that has been

embalmed is as easily detected by a health

officer as the artificial complexion on a

The preserving fluid is used chiefly in

loose sausages, hamburger sandwiches,

are offered as the "strong" features of the

Pictured His Death in Advance.

road and signing to it the Christian name

In order to test the love of his sweet-

chile con carne and other preparations that

chemist and arrests followed.

of medicine that contained brandy. Com- months.

cations set in, pneumonia developed and

der."

woman's face.'

lunch-wagon menu.

Speaker Reed and the Barber. EARS ago Tom Reed, then speaker on a table near where the judge stood. of the house of representatives, Slyly the committeeman intimated to the went into a barber shop in Wash- judge which mug he should drink from. ington to be shaved. After the The judge had not gotten far in his disdarky barber had scraped his chin course before he became thirsty. He raised

COLONEL CARROL D. EVANS, M. D., OF COLUMBUS, NEWLY ELECTED GRAND COMMANDER KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OF NEBRASKA.

work or for a chance to sell hair tonics. "Hair purty thin, suh," he said, fingering Herald. the two or three stray locks that fringed Mr. Reed's bald pate; "been that way long suh?

"I was born that way," replied Reed. "Afterward I enjoyed a brief period of hir- paid a visit to a Virginia town not far from sute efflorescence, but it did not endure." The barber gasped and said no more. Later some one told him he had shaved the speaker. "Speakah!" he exclaimed. "Don' I know dat? I should say he was a speakah, sure 'nuf!"-Philadelphia Record.

me?"' Representative Biedler asked Chair-

two mugs, supposed to be filled with milk, he began to cast about him for further the mug, quaffed it to the bottom, then ex- sea." He went back through the Carolinas facturers wrote their local agent about an

A Man of Mark.

When Police Commissioner McAdoo of Washington. As he was having his shoes shined at the tavern a very pompous individual strode around the place for a minute and stalked out.

"Dat's Kunnel George Washington Blus-"Anything in the river and harbor bill for tah, sir," said the darky with the brush. "Well, he acts might large, doesn't he?"

Tersely Told Tales Both Grim and Gay

When Police Commissioner McAdoo of to Miss Carrie Draucker and shortly there-New York was a member of congress he after came to Nebraska, locating at once The letter from Senor Azpiroz thanked asked the Englishman. "That's your

"Not a dollar," Mr. Burton answered. "You're almost as candid as two friends got heah, suh."-Cleveland Leader. of mine in Cincinnati. One of them went to a friend and borrowed \$1,000. The next day he failed, with a long list of preferred creditors.

"'You're a fine friend,' said the lender to the borrower. 'Here you have my \$1,000 and I am not even in the list of preferred creditors.

"'Oh, that's all right, old man,' anawered the borrower. 'You know that you won't get anything and the others won't know it for two years." --- Minneapolis Journal.

# Comforting.

A few years ago when they were operating cable cars up and down a steep hill in one of the New England cities, a middleaged woman, who had never seen them before, entered a car one day that contained only two other people, seating herself as calmiy, but out you go all the same." near the conductor as possible, and when Buffalo Enquirer. he had collected her fare she spoke to him

and said: "Is this car perfectly safe?"

tor. "Have you ever had accidents on this

awful steep hill?" "Well," replied the conductor, "there have house when the darky in question was pre-

serious." "Where would I go," she inquired, "if ashes," said the owner of the house, "but

this car should get away and go sliding my good man, during all these years I've down this steep hill?" "Well, madam," said the conductor, "it would all depend on how you have lived

your past life."-Philadelphia Ledger. head. Appreciation.

Judge Poland of Vermont was a member questioner. "It seems to me," he added, of congress and in demand as a campaign with a smile, "that I've heard that name speaker. He was not a strict temperance before."

man, though by no means intemperate. He "Reckon you have, sah," came the answer was to make a speech in Maine, where the in all scriousness, "'cause Ise been haulin' temperance laws were stringent. The chief 'way ashes from yo' house for more'n ten

kunnel's de mos' ambiguous pusson we'a

Candor of the Umpire. In discussing a certain unfair decision, Governor Bell of Vermont said:

"It is a case of might making right. It reminds me of one of my boyhood's base ball games.

"In this game the umpire was a young blacksmith, a Hercules of a young blacksmith. He came, along with the opposition team, from the opposition town next to ours, and in his decisions he was most unfair.

"In the third inning I went to the bat. I sent a high fly to center field. The center fielder got under the fly, but after striking his hands it bounded off and rolled to the ALL'ILLER.

'Out,' shouled the umpire. " 'Out ?' I cried. 'Bill Harris, you lie.' "'I know I do, my lad,' said the umpire

# Fomiliar.

A Mobile man tells the following story of "I hope so, madam," replied the conduc- an odd character in that town who for many years has done a thriving business in hauling ashes. One day, says the Mobile man, he chanced to be in the rear of his only been a few small accidents; nothing paring to depart with the customary load. Twe seen you haul away many a load of never had the least idea of your name.

What is it?" "Mah name is George Washin'ton, sah." replied the old man, with a duck of his

"George Washington, ch!" reiterated the

committeeman knew the judge, so he placed years!"-Harper's Weekly.

# Entertaining Stories for the Little Folks

### The Nimble Pea.

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down the bore.

a moderate amount of care and attention SH a pin halfway through a became very tame. It was amusing to greenpes, making the two ends as see them, about the usual feeding time, nearly as possible the same arrange themselves on a particular perch. weight-i. e., let the point come a Each bird in order of precedence would little more than half way through. take the food from a stick, and if one was Then break off the stem of a common clay purposely omitted there was no fluttering pipe and the toy will be completed. To of wings or selfish attempt to obtain the make the pea dance put it on top of the morsei as it was offered to the next bird. pipe stem, the point of the pea sticking The bluebird makes a very playful and affectionate little pet. Mr. A. Radelyffe

Throw your head back with the pipe in Dugmore tells of a very interesting one he your mouth so that the stem may be held possessed. "While I am writing," he says, vertically, and blow gently. This will "a pet one, but 3 months old, is sitting make the pea rise. Keep blowing harder on my paper, seeming to wonder what I am until the pea rises entirely from the pipe doing and why I do not play with him. He and is supported in the air. It will now nips my pencil, but I pay no attention to begin to spin round and round and turn him; then he tries to creep up my sleeve, over and over, all the while bobbing up and still I pay no attention; so, disgusted, and down as long as the current of air is he flies off in search of ants and other small kept up. The dance may be changed by insects. After a time I raise my hand and pushing the pin up to its head.

The pea will now rise to the top and ering more like a large moth dance slowly and with great dignity around a bird, he perches on my finger, singing the edge, or, if the blast is a little stronger, at the same time a soft little song that is it will spin rapidly unless the blower his method of speech."-St. Nicholas. stops to laugh, when it is apt to fall into the open mouth below.

# Ways of the Bluebird.

The sweet disposition and gentle, lovable

ways of the bluebird are evident even in captivity. In the summer of 1898 I had the pleasure of carefully studying the habits behavior, not among their oun, but in their relatives with other birds. The old birds were kept in a large bird room with several other varieties of American birds. The bluebirds were models of good behavior, not only among their birds. The young birds were kept in cages, and with

call; back he comes, like a flash and hovthan

Vain Miss Betsy.

Little Miss Betsy on grandfather's knee. Dear little, queer little maid as can be. Stopping a moment her frolicking gay, Stares in the eyes of her playfellow gray.

Grandfather watches his darling until, Curious, he asks what has made he still. Smiling, the little maid coyly replies "Grandpa, I like to look into your e

Then the old gentleman wishes to know Why his old eyes are attracting her so. Little Miss Betsy, with half bashful air. Hugging him, whispers, "Because I am thare."

-Laura G. Thompson in Epworth Herald.



SCENE ON MILL STREET, LEAD CITY, S. D., ON THE MORNING OF MAY 2. 1996.

# Traveling Men Honored by Their Fellows



THE GRAND COUNCIL, UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS OF AMERICA, ELECTED AT HOLDREGE, 0.

Neb., MAY 5 -- Photo by T. A. Carison. P. Toppert of Norfolk, Grand Councilor; M. L. Dolan of Grand Island, Grand Junior Councilor; E. W. Getten of Omaha, Past Grand Councilor; L. May of Fremont, Grand Conductor; E. A. Bailey of Lincoln. Grand Page; F. A. Shilling of Holdrege, Grand Sentinel; Messrs. J. R. Corey and D. B. Owen, Members Grand Executive Committee.

Embalmed Sausages and Hamburgers, the doctor told him that unless he took the medicine prescribed he could not hope for Health officers of Kansas City are chas-So strong was his prohibition ing lunch stands and restaurants on wheels recovery. principles, however, that he absolutely re- for serving "embalmed" meats. The use fused, though he knew that it meant death. of preservatives by butchers having been stopped, Dr. Cutler, who was formerly a He was 50 years old and wealthy. government inspector, went on night duty

# Hope for the Hairless.

There is hope for the bald man. He need no longer seek to protect his head from draughts and mosquitoes. Instead of bare spots he may be covered with a luxurious growth of hair-that is, if he has the time and patience to take advantage of the discovery of a Turkish physician. This physician, Dr. Menahem Hodara, has been experimenting successfully in transplanting hairs, one by one, to the bald parts of the scalp. He tried his experiment in the case of a patient who had lost a great part of his hair through a disease. The method, told briefly, is this: He scarified the bare surface and implanted thereon hairs 'removed from other parts of the patient's head. The hairs used for the purpose were cut at each end with scissors. Some four

weeks after implantation a certain number of the hairs were found to have taken root heart, of whom he was jealous, Bert and in no time a goodly crop was produced. Brown of Dubois, Fa., wrote a letter to the So much encouraged was Dr. Hodara by girl informing her of his death on the railthis success that he has applied the method in cases of baldness following fevers, and of the man whom he regarded as a rival. he thinks himself justified in stating that With the letter still in his pocket, before "clinically there can be no doubt of the he had had time to mail it. Brown suffered curious fact that small bundles of hair almost the identical death which he had stems cut with scissors and implanted in pictured. The letter read as follows: the incisions made with the scarifier can "Friend Lottie: I hate to break the take root and grow, forming in time long news to you, but you will have to find it and viable hairs." By microscopic exami- out anyway, and I might as well tell you. nation he has satisfied himself that after Your friend, Mr. Brown, got run over Satsome wocks a real new bulb is formed at urday morning. He was on a freight train the end of the hair. This opens up a vista going past the glass plant, and Albert and of undeamed-of results. Why should not I were standing at the window and saw this method be employed in ordinary cases him. He waived his hand to us and slipped of baldness? Many bald men would gladly down under the wheels. He was the submit to have their heads plowed and awfulest sight you ever saw, all cut up, you sown with new hairs if there was a reason- know-you wouldn't have recognized him able hope of even a moderate crop.

Sale of a Wife.

at all. Bood-bye. CHARLIE." After writing the letter Brown and a companion, John Priedman, walked along the The fact was revealed in Rochester, N. railroad near the glass plant referred to.

Y., recently that Abram Teneyck recently They stepped aside to escape a freight sold his wife to Samuel C. Elletson, his train and were caught by a passenger train next door neighbor, for \$6. Elletson and on another track. Both were killed al-Mrs. Teneyck were charged with disor- most instantly.

# Mystery Connected with a Moving Stone

N THE cemetery at Marion, O., hold it in place. When the matter was rethere is a monument which has ported to them they replied by saying that attracted widespread attention, they had never in their experience heard especially among the scientists of of such a phenomenon. All sorts of in-92022 the state. Resting upon a quiries were made, bringing a varied lot large stone base is a stone ball thirty- of replies and explanations. The state six inches in diameter, weighing 4,209 geologist, Edward Orton, assigns the rotapounds. For some time past the stone tion to two causes. First, the ball behas been slowly turning upon its hase, comes more heated in the sunshine than rection from north to south. All sorts of more, giving rise to a slight creeping. reached.

provided on the base, the spot on the ball the sphere probably lengthens out on one which fitted in the die not being polished. side, giving rise to a pulling stress between A few years ago C. B. Merchant, a local the ball and the base upon which it rests. banker, erected the monument. In August, 1904, an employe of the cemetery observed been offered, prominent among which fis that the unpolished spot of the ball had one by a person who maintains that it "is become visible and that the ball had re- the work of the spirits." Some have even volved nearly twenty inches in a northerly gone so far as to say that some misdirection from its original resting place, creant has been playing a joke on the Since that time a regular systematic inspection of the phenomenon has been made, theory hold that when the employe first lishment of proof that the ball is con- published in the local papers, this mistinuously and regularly moving. Between creant began his work of "prying" it August and December examinations show around little by little from time to time. that the ball has moved five inches. An investigation showed that the ball in story. The ball is far too heavy for that. no way had been fastened to its base, the So the mystery remains .- New York Tri-

revolving about a horizontal axis in a di- the heavy base and consequently expands The theories have been advanced to explain the ensuing contraction, he says, is probably phenomenon, but no decision has been not enough to take up the displacement caused by the heat in the earlier part of The ball originally rested in a socket the day. Secondly, the circumference of All sorts of ludicrous explanations have cemetery officials. Those expounding this he result being an unquestionable estab- made his discovery, the news of which was Of course, no dredence is given to this

builders expecting that its weight would bune.