Ancient Beliefs Attached to the Festival of the Ressurrection.

WORK OVER PAGAN OBSERVANCES

Heathen Ideas Adjusted to the Needs of the Struggling Early Christians-Reason for the Movable Feast.

Faster is a close second to Christmas as a religious fentival of world-wide observance. It has an equal abundance of quaint customs and superstitions. One of the old and most firmly rooted is that on Easter morning the sun dances in the heavens Numerous instances of the belief is men tioned by ancient writers. One explanation offered, which will strike moderns similarly inclined as reasonable, is that the ancients night or early morning, and the unsteadiness of their vision gave rise to the superstition. It is certain, however, that dancing in connection with Easter is very old. heathen people to this day dance at Easter in honor of the sun, the given of light,

The symbolism about the never ending mirrole of the rebirth of life runs strongly through all the religious and poular lore of the east. In the east it is understood but in the west not, because its origin has been obscured. Just as each morning's rising sun typifies new light and life, so the reampkening of nature in spring, after the death of winter, took on a sacred mean ing. The season of the vernal equinox thus came to be marked by special religious observances. The custom of presenting col- into that city hoping to enjoy in peace and ored eggs to friends as symbols of the sea- quiet the remaining years of their life. son became widespread. This custom appears to have originated among the Per-Ahriman were to contend till the consummatten of all things.

The egg was suggestive of re-creation for does it not contain the embryo of all that is to come after? So also the rabbit, as the symbol of fertility and prolific reproduction, was adopted into the symbolilsm of the season. The Romans used both the egg and the ralfbit in the rites attending their spring festival. We still use the same things-but how many are there who the name of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. stop to think or inquire why they use them? Among the Jews the passover became the great spring festival; it was a suspicious took the pair into custody. kind of thankegiving day commemorating but "passed over" the Israelites. The Jews their daughter. ate a lamb at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and in time the lamb became symbolical of Christ. They also ate ergs at this time.

Easter Was a Pagon Goddess. The early Christian church found these pagon and other customs too deeply rooted smong the people to be ignored, and with on another charge brought by a Brooklyn characteristic tact and judgment the woman regarding money church authorities adopted them and applied to them a new significance. In Home.

northern Europe the goddess called Easter was joyfully worshiped as the delty of the Hebrew word, such as "paas," "paschal." "paque," etc., are still commonly used as synonymous with "Easter."

The eastern and southern Christians in Europe regarded their pass as equivalent to the Jewish passover and observed it on the fourteenth day of the first lunar month of the Jewish year. This was not necessarily on a Sunday, of course. The northern Christians, on the other hand, gradually came to consider Easter as symbolical of the rising of Christ from the dead and therefore decided that it must fall always on Sunday. For a long time there was a flerce conflict in the church over this ques tion. But the council of Nice in 325 A. D. pronounced the pass idea a heresy and declared that Easter must be arranged to fall

Pope Gregory's Calendar. it should be remembered that the ancient custom was to have the year begin in the spring. It is this that explains the apparent anomaly of our months of September to December being so named, for in those days September, for instance, was the "seventh month," as the name in Latin implies. No doubt the church authorities would have had the year begin at Easter had it not been that Easter was a movable and not a fixed feast, being founded able and not a fixed feast feas 1 for the beginning of the year was purely arbitrary and it was only accepted after centuries of experiments with other dates. As it was, the reckoning of the year from Easter was in use in Europe down to as

been, to commemorate the Savior's rising. been, to commemorate the Savior's rising.

The production of "Tennyson's Princess"
but the idea of the day as being connected with the Jewish paschal moon could fit of Seymour Guards of Camp No. 16. It was to remove all uncertainty about has it was to remove all uncertainty about has been written for the play by Miss Easter that Pope Gregory XIII revised the Jane Ogden Hunter of Chicago. Julian calendar. He tried to devise some plan that would never allow Easter and the Jewish passever to fall on the same date, but they do coincide once in a long while. Easter day was fixed as the first Sunday after the paschal full moon, that is in a general way the first Sunday after the first full moon occurring on or after March 21. The church calculations, howplan that would never allow Easter and March 21. The church calculations, how-

Cureforthe Grip

Rest, warmth and quiet are the three sovreign remedies for this disease, and the best preventives of its secondary complications. Go to bed and remain in bed until well on the way toward recovery. Two or three days in bed when you first contract the disease is better than two or three weeks later on. Also take a double dose of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to begin with and then the regular dose every hour. If it should nauontinue it until the nausea subsides and then take it in smaller doses or less fre-quently. Before going to bed take two of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and bathe the feet in water as warm as can comfortably be borne. Do not venture out until fully recovered.

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QUAINT CUSTOMS OF EASTER tables, and it is for this reason that Easter table sometimes a week earlier or later than it would if regulated by the actual moon. It can come as early as March Z or as late as April 25, and various other church festivals are determined by it

Heathen Ideas Adjusted.

It took but little readjustment to give the pagan Easter a Christian significance though the fixing of the festival by the moon had to be conceded. The association of Easter with the rising of the sun, the dawn of day, the rebirth of life after winter and joy at the hope of a rich garner for the season was readily engrafted into the Christian symbology. Christ represented the sun, the light, and Easter his resurred tion; the thanksgiving for the past, the joy of the present and the hope for the future were all beautifully appropriate to the new interpretation of the festival.

Singularly enough, while northern na tions are celebrating the return of spring tropical countries are offering thanksgiving for the harvest. That event had to be celebrated with immediate and appropriate celebrated too copiously throughout the ritual. The Semites of Asia Minor, upon gathering in the grain, without any delay for the slow process of leavening, grind some of the newly cut grain and make it up into a thank offering bread. This un-In many parts of the uncivilized world leavened bread of the fresh grain became in time the symbol of the solemn observances of the harvest season, with which the Pascal lamb after the Pascal fast became associated.

PARENTS FIND DAUGHTER AND NEW GRIEF AT SAME TIME

Girl is Sent to Detention Home and Harry Bloom, Accused in Court.

Mr. and Mrs. George LeGrand a year ago sold their farm near Fremont and moved Two months ago their daughter, Florence

LeGrand, 15 years of age, left them with stans, and it evidently bore reference to out a word, and not until Thursday could the mundane egg, for which Ormuzd and they get trace of her. They found her in the matron's department of the Omaha po lice station. Meantime they had spent nearly all their savings. The girl after running away came to

Omaha and went to work as a domestic She left her place of employment, it is charged, at the instigation of Harry Bloom clerk and salesman for the Goodyear Rub ber company, Sixteenth and Chicago streets. Bloom is alleged to have taken the gir to 2007 Cass street, where they lived unde

Detectives visited the house seeking in formation on another matter and becoming Bloom was released on bond and the gir their deliverance when the angel of the held. Then came her father and mother Lord smote the first born of the Egyptians seeking the aid of the police in locating

A charge of alding and abetting a de linquent was lodged against Bloom in district court Saturday and he was taken before Judge Sears, where bond in the sum

of \$600 was arranged for him. Bloom is 30 years of age and well dressed The police investigated him once before

The girl has been sent to the Detention

People past middle life usually have some spring and the term "Easter day" was in kidney or bladder disorder that saps the accepted use, whereas in the south the vitality, which is naturally lower in old term "Pasch," from the Hebrew word apage. Foley's Kidney Reinedy corrects plied to the passover, was employed in the urinary troubles, stimulates the kidneys same connection. Numerous variations of and restores strength and vigor. It cures uric acid troubles by strengthening the kidneys so they will strain out the uric acid that settles in the muscles and joints, causing rheumatism. Sold by all druggists.

ECHOES OF THE ANTE ROOM Masons Will Hold Solemn Ceremony at Their Temple This Afternoon.

The ancient ceremony of "extinguishing the lights" and the celebration of the "mystic banquet" were observed at Masonic hall Maunday Thursday, from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Thursday evening by Semper Fidelis chapter, Rose Croix No. 1, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masonry.

sonry.

The ceremony preceded "Good Friday" and is later followed by the ceremony of 'relighting,' which will be observed with all the solemnites of the craft Masonry at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Clan Gordon No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, initiated one new member at its meeting Tuesday evening and transacted various other matters of important busi-

The chief gave an account of his stewardship for the last fifteen months, showing that very few Scots had occasion to call upon him for any financial aid.

Benson camp, Woodmen of the World late as 1800 in some places in spite of the inconvenience of this system, while in other sections the new year was begun at Christmas.

The church authorities, who were nearly all-powerful in matters affecting the calendar, would likewise have made Easter a fixed festival, as it logically should have the commenced to the front. In order properly to place the objects of woodcraft before the citizens of Benson, a free entertainment was given in Eagles' auditorium on April 5, which was quite well attended.

not be eradicated from the popular mind. The production will be under the supervision of Goodwall Dickerman. Special music

Royal Achates.

ever, are founded on the very old moon Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Omaha lodge No. 2 had two candidates for the initiatory degree Friday evening. The first degree will be conferred on them Friday evening.

Beacon lodge No. 20 will de work in the first degree Tuesday evening.

Hesperian encampment No. 2 will confer the royal purple degree on five candidates Saturday evening.

Dannebrog lodge No. 216 has four candidates for the first degree Friday evening.

Miscellancous.

Minnehaha Council No. 2, Degree of Pocahontas, will entertain its friends with a dancing party in Woodman hall, Fif-teenth and Douglas streets Saturday eve-

Garfield circle No. 11. Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic helds its reg-ular meeting Friday evening. Several new honorary members were initiated. Alpha Grove No. 2. Woodmen circle will give an open meeting to its members and friends next Wednesday in Baright hall. Peter's Court Women's Catholic r of Foresters will give a dance April 14, at the Rome hotel.

At a regular meeting Friday night Beech camp No. 1454, Modern Woodinen of America, voted \$250 to build a tent cottage at the Colorado Sanitarium. Alpha grove No. 2, Woodmen Circle, will hold an open meeting Wednesday. The program will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

A Serious Breakdown securs from chronic constipation. King's New Life Pills cure headache, torpid liver and bowel trouble. sale by Beaton Drug Co.

THREE LOSERS FOR RECOUNT

Schamel, Behm and Canan Consider Asking for Contest.

IF THEY ACT MUST DO SO MONDAY

All Hint at Some Irregularity and Are Not Satisfied to Quit Fight on Such Small Margin.

Three defeated candidates-Fred Schamel, John Fred Behm and C. J. Canan-are considering asking a recount of the votes cast for them and their successful competitors in the late primary election. If they decid to demand a recount their applications must be filed Monday, the last day for fil ing such notice according to law

Mr. Schamel was defeated by Fred Schroeder for the republican nomination for the council from the Seventh ward, Mr. Behm was defeated by A. C. Kugel for the republican nomination for the council from the Second ward and C. J. Canan was de feated by Alma Jackson for the demo cratic nomination for the council from the Seventh ward. All of them profess to be lieve that there was irregularity in counting the votes, while Mr. Behm adds the additional charge of illegal voting in the

polling place in his home precinct. According to the official returns, Schame was defeated by but seven votes throughout the city-wide election, while he carried the Seventh ward overwhelmingly against the successful candidate, Fred Schroeder Behm would have to overcome a majority vote of 230 cast for A. C. Kugel to win the mination on a recount. Mr. Behm has lived in the Second precinct of the Tenth ward ten years, and was credited with but one vote there to 130 for Mr. Kugel.

Canan After Jackson's Scalp. C. J. Canan, Jackocrat, asserts that Alma Jackson, Jimocrat, was not rightfully nom inated in the Seventh ward and is consid ering asking for a recount, despite the fact that Jackson received nearly 1,000 mor votes than he. Canan's contention is this The correct pronounciation of his name places the emphasis on the last syllable but many people place it on the first. Im mediately preceding his name on the pollbooks was that of Dan W. Canon, demo cratic candidate in the Sixth ward. Canar believes that in many wards the judges is calling off the returns pronounced his name so it sounded like Canon, and therefore h lost out in the shuffle.

The Canvassing board finished its worl Friday. The law says that all applications for a recount must be made within three days after the canvass is completed. The third day is Monday.

None of them are as yet talking cour proceedings except Canan, who says that he would "stand no more show in a contest than in a trial in hell with the devil for judge."

JIMOCRATS SUCCEED DEMOCRATS No Party by Latter Name in Omaha Today.

The democratic party in Omaha has officially disappeared, succeeded by the Jimocratic party. The consumption of the old organization by the mayor's crowd has finally been effected, and the Jacks are wiped off the map, as far as the Jims are concerned.

The transformation took place at a meet ing of the clans at the Paxton yesterday afternoon and Mayor Jim, Tom Flynn John E. Reagan, Louis J. Platti and a few other patriots cracked the whip. The meeting was supposed to be that of the old city committee, but the old ers would not be identified with it and finger in the pie. The mayor himself made the motion to strike the name of Colonel Ed P. Berryman from the rolls and all other Jacks found to be members of the committee met a like fate. The old officers graciously resigned.

Fred H. Cosgrove, at one time a prominent Jack, was made a member of the executive committee, but this was done because he is understood to have cut loose from the old "safe and sane" organization last fall when certain leaders of that club prevented him from winning out in pounds of smithing coal are for Fort the water board election. The Jims, there- Omaha.

believe that the Jacks will be unable claim any consolation by having Mr

Coagrove on the committee Tom Flynn was made chairman of the committee, that being a foregone con clusion long before the primaries were held Mr. Flynn is also chairman of the county ommittee, president of the Jim club, on of the vice presidents of the old Bryan volunteer organization, organizer of the Dahlman volunteers, and, incidentally, street commissioner. The Jims all boy the knee to Tom and it was an easy mattefor him to land as simple a thing as another chairmanship, especially as he i credited with carrying to a successful con clusion the county campaign last fall. Wil-Ham P. Lynch, a young attorney, was made secretary and John A. Rine, assistant city attorney, was chosen treasurer.

But two other committees were appointed at the meeting, both by Chairman Flynn The executive committee is one of these This is composed of George Rogers, Fred H. Cosgrove, Louis J. Platti and Leo Hoffman. The other committee appointed is to investigate and report the advisability of endorsing candidates for membership on the Board of Fire and Police commis sloners and for city engineer. Weaver, Louis J. Plattl and John Moriarty compose this committee.

All vacancies have not been filled, but this will be done Monday when a complete lis will be had.

It was decided to have a spectacular platform prepared in a spectacular way Five Jims from each of the fifty-four pre cincis, to be appointed by the committee together with the fifty-four members of that committee, will meet in Creighton hal Friday evening and draw up the platform an operation which will be public to all The candidates will have no voice in mak ing the platform and each one has bound himself to stand by it, whether he likes it or not. This committee will be composed of 324 men, and each man will be allowed to prepare at least one plank, though the rejection of any or all planks is reserved by

Republicanism Was Family Religion

Little Girl Tells the Judge That Was Church She Used To Go To.

Marie Nck (pronounced something like

coal, 3,660 cords of soft wood, 559 cords of hard wood, 315 cords of kindling wood, 360 bushels of charcoal. Of these amounts 750 bituminous and 120,660 pounds of smithing coal and 400 bushels of charcoal are for the Omaha quartermaster depot; 2,250,600 pounds of smithing pounds of anthracite, 6,370,600 pounds of bituminous and 6,000 pounds of smithing in operating affairs with which we are smithing to the first step in obtaining a cessation of the meddlesome public interference in operating affairs with which we are smithing that the cure of disease is dependent upon an intelligent diagnosis of the trouble. So the prevention of accidents lies in a thorough, intelligent and unbiased interest on the cause—applying the remedy is not so difficult. To get to the true cause of the deciences of which the public accurse the first step in obtaining a cessation of the meddlesome public interference in operating affairs with which we are supplied to the cause of the cause applying the remedy is not so difficult. bituminous and 8,000 pounds of smithing coal are for Fort Crook, and 50 cords of hard wood, 1.600,000 pounds of anthracite 2,500,000 pounds of bituminous and 12,000

Big Increase in Building

the big cities and the marvelous recupera- figures, in detail, are as follows:

Building operation are wonderfully active tive power of this country. A year ago the in all parts of the country and show an country was still feeling the effects of the enormous increase over the corresponding blow which came with the panic of October, period a year ago. Permits were taken out 1997, while a glance at the totals shows in fifty leading cities in March, according distinctly that this country, insofar as popular. to official reports to Construction News, building construction is concerned, has not for the construction of 15,351 buildings, in- only returned to a normal condition, but is volving a total cost of \$63,972,334, against even surpassing the high records pre-13,111 buildings, aggregating in cost \$31,909,- viously established, the best and most con-172 for the corresponding month a year ago, venient Illustration being the record of an increase of 2,240 buildings and \$32,063,742, building in Chicago for March, which was The compelling conclusion, after a glance far ahead of any previous corresponding at the figures, is the remarkable activity in month in the history of the city. The

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Philadelphia		3,857,840	1.259	2,489,240	55	-
lan Francisco		3,336,199	*****	2,676,909	25	1 8
St. Louis		2,675,087	946	1,964,490	36	
Vashington	474	1,440,861	531	1,190,694	21	- 4
Newark		1,378,036	212	499,757	156	-
spokane		1,177,206	246	587,880	100	, = 9
leveland	741	1,163,983	788	745,985	56	
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Inneapolis		752,330	435	413,200	82	
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ndianapolis		693,275	468	927,389		
uffalo		654,000	216	440,000	31	
altimore	. 190	732,290	241	409,356	79	
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maha	. 149	611.245	120	221,620	175	
ochester	249	556,930	118	333,098	79	
alt Lake City		530,000	341	399,331	33	
tlanta		480,428	403			
allas		424,014	130	284,737	63	
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outh Bend	. 37	200.865	196	27,650	454	
arrisburg	34	188,935	24	69, 450	171	
lncoin		172,100	79	161,837	3.62	
ueblo		153,365	36			
irmingham		158,847	944	20,225	608	
ilkesbarre			105	128,692	23	
n Diego		145,593	56	92,010	58	
		109,865	119	175,206	7.5	1.54
edar Rapids	47	106,000	15	75,150	41	
		80,526	46	87,240	111	
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it is a healthy growth, as all classes of (Ohio) 111. buildings are fully occupied, with no reported slump in rents in any section. New

Of the group of fifty cities, forty show while a group of interior smaller cities increases, the greater number of which are have tremendous gains, including Pueblo, enormous, reflecting a remarkable growth 658 per cent; Harrisburg, 454; Worcester, in population. It would seem, further, that | 333; Dallas, 286; Rochester, 175; Columbus,

The decreases are in enterprising, but small cities, in which one building may York City leads, with an increase of 764 per cut considerable figure in the matter of cent; Chicago, 60; Philadelphia, 56; percentage one way or the other, these Pittsburg, S.; St. Louis, S.; Cincinnati, 113; cities being so remote from each other Cleveland, 56; St. Paul, 168; Minneapolis, that, taken as a group, they have no 82; Omaha, 175; Spokane, 100; Portland, 2, little bearing upon the whole situation.

GOOD MEN GREATEST ASSET GROOM EIGHTEEN. BRIDE TWO

Faithful Employes Boon of Railroad, Says W. L. Park.

UNION PACIFIC TAKES THAT VIEW

Superintendent Explains Chicago Speech and Talks of Clubs and Publicity of

Accidents.

"Good men are the best asset a railroad can have," said W. L. Park, superintendent of the Union Pacific, in speaking of the new club house the company is building for its men at Green River, Wyo. "We have just completed a club house costing \$20,000 to be turned over to the men for their comfort and recreation. It will contain rest rooms, billiard and pool tables, baths, lockers and will be just as nice as any club for business men.

"I am straid my speech at Chicago was misunderstood by many because it was not reported more fully. The Union Pacific believes in publicity for railroad accidents The plan of clubs is not a blow at the different organizations of our service, but to bring the men to a higher moral plane and to bring them to a realization of their esponsibilities and thus to assist in keep

ing them out of trouble. "Any practice which will reduce the nun per of avoidable accidents is eagerly sought and the placing of the responsibility where it belongs in case they do occur is only just to those who suffer thereby, physically,

financially or mentally. "Statistics show that while there is ap parently a marked diminution in the casualties, we, as railroad men, know that i is in proportion to the lessened volume of business, and that accidents increase in greater ratio than an increase in business for many reasons. We believe that the solution lies in taking the public into our confidence for publicity, placing the same re sponsibility upon those who violate the rules of safety as is now placed upon those who in other ways do a public harm. This will certainly bring about a very different conception of duty."

Some of That Speech. That the fault is not entirely with the rank and file, in the opinion of Mr. Park, is shown in the following extract from his speech, which caused comment atl

over the country: The responsibility is not, by any means entirely with the rank and flie. Employes in self-defense have been forced into co-operation for mutual protection Marie Nck (pronounced something like Nach), a little Bohemian girl of 10 years, was in juvenile court with her parents Saturday morning because Marie has been sadiy truant from school. Judge Estelle tried to find out something about the family. "What church do you go to?" he asked. "We don't go to none now," was the answer. "What church did you belong to," pursued the court. "Well, we used to be republicans," said the child.

ARMY CALLS FOR IMMENSE AMOUNT OF SUPPLIES

Wants One Hundred and Fourteen Million Pounds of Bituminous Coal Alone.

Bids will be opened at the office of Major D. E. McCarthy, chief quartermaster, Department of the Missouri, April 15, for the annual supplies of fuel for the posts of this annual supplies of fuel for the posts of this annual supplies of fuel for the posts of this annual supplies of fuel for the posts of this annual supplies of fuel for the posts of this annual supplies of fuel for the posts of this contact the fuel of the part of railroad officials. The organizations on the part of railroad officials. The organization of independence. The o

partment of the Missouri, April 15, for the annual supplies of fuel for the ports of this department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910.

The estimates call for 114,000,000 pounds of bituminous coal, 15,000,000 pounds of anthracite coal, 520,000 pounds of smithing coal, 3,660 cords of soft wood, 550 cords of The cord and so on ad infinitum.

The current may be unconsciously exerted or absorbed.

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of the meddlesome public interference in operating affairs with which we are threatened. While we have spread on our statute

while we have spread on our statute books laws punishing those who are criminally careless, their application to railroad men is almost nil, for the reason that the public appreciate that railroad men should be, and are (as their organization is) peculiarly gifted in unraveling the intricacles of the written and unwritten law governing the management of railroads. This confidence in our integrity is worthy of a higher conception of duty. Unless railroad managers merit such confidence by an impartial and thorough investigation of such accidents to disturb the public welfare, such power will be taken from them. The general public is satisfied with justness—a fair and impartial official can retain the respect and confidence of the public and his employes even if severe; one who discriminates cannot, although seemingly popular.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS MEET

Will Try to Form a State Organization Including All Vets. Monday, April 28, is the eleventh anni-

versary of the day President McKinley issued his call for volunteers to enlist in the war against Spain, and the anniversary has been designated as "Reunion Day" by the veterans of that struggle. Spanish war veterans from all over Nebraska will meet in Omaha that day and form a permanent organization, similar to the Grand Army of the Republic, and the day to them will be something on the order of an oldtime campfire. Between 300 and 500 "old soldiers" are expected. There will be a business meeting in the

morning, an informal smoker and regimental meetings in the afternoon and a banquet at the Millard hotel in the evening. The Millard will be headquarters for Four camps of the United Spanish War

veterans have been organized, a sufficient number to warrant the forming of a state association, and it is the expectation to organize the Department of Nebraska. United Spanish War veterans. Major E. H. Phelps of Lincoln has been appointed provisional commander of the department. The four camps are located at Omaha, Lincoln, Fairbury and Columbus. The officers are as follows:

Lee Forby No. 1, Omaha-Brower E. Mc Lee Forby No. 1, Omana-Brower E. Mc-Cague, C.; Howard W. Havens, S. V. C.; O. W. Auch Moedy, J. V. C.; H. M. Class, Q. M.; John G. Loos, Adj.; Perry Miller, O. D.; J. J. Carroll, O. G.; Frank Whipperman, C.; E. W. Crook, D. O. Barnell perman, C.; E. W. Crook, D. O. Barnell and A. D. Fetterman, trustees.

William Lewis No. 2, Lincoln-Otto W. Meier, C.; Otto Barth, S. V. C.; J. A. Mize, J. V. C.; George Ludden, O. D., C. W. Fritz, O. G.; J. D. Baker, C.; F. H.

Tucker, S.

Guy Lodge No. 2, Fairbury—R. E. Riley,
C.; W. F. Schultz, S. V. C.; P. J. Walsh,
J. V. C.; J. P. Thornton, Q. M.; G. A.
White, AdJ; C. C. Collins, O. D.; Lester
Childers, O. G.; J. W. French, C.
Columbus No. 4, Columbus—John E. Ballou, C.; Frank H. Thomas, S. V. C.; Issaec
Brock, J. V. C.; Harry Thuma, AdJ; E.
G. Albaugh, Q. M.; August Wagner, O.
D.; Otto G. Staab, O. G.; A. L. Rollin, C.;
Martin Burke, John Brock and Fred Lantz,
trustees; D. Burr Jones, delegate.

The anniversary day will be the second

The anniversary day will be the second annual reunion of the Spanish war veterans and the affair is in charge of the executive committee of the general committee, composed of Major E. H. Phelps, Lincoln; E. W. Crook, Omaha, and Colonel A. D. Fetterman, Omaha,

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YEARS YOUNGER MAKE IT

Children, with Parents' Consent. Get License and Are Married

by Biamarck. "Tell me, is it true that a girl of is and nan of 18 can get married if their parents

are willing? Ralph Hughes, whose thoughts have turned the usual springtide course, sent relatives to the court house Friday to inquire whether he, being 18 years of age. sould marry Martha Jorgenson, who is 18

"He did not know for sure," explained e of the commission, "there being so ant to take. Sold by all druggists. much in the papers about being refused liceuses and all this juvenile court busi-

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