ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM

Odd Fellows Will Thresh Out Important Questions at Winnipeg.

MOME WOULD GO TO BERLIN

lihers Are Opposed to Holding the Eighty-Eighth Communication So Great a Distance from Home.

The eighty-eighth annual communication of the sovereign grar lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will convene in Winnipeg, Manitoba, temorrow, and will be in session until Friday svening.

A proposition will come before this ses don to take the 1913 meeting to Berlin. Germany. It is doubtless if this scheme goes through because the distance and ime is too great to allow of a successful meeting. The question of a national orcanization for the Rebekah oranch of the order will also be taken up, as will also a plan to abolish the regalia worn by the members in the lodges.

Crack Canton drill teams and degree teams from all over the world will be present to compete for the many attractive prizes which have been hung up for A large number of the allied organiza

tions of the order will be in session at tendance of from 40,000 to 60,000 Odd Fellows during the week.

evening.

Mrs. Emma Talbot of South Omaha. secretary of the Nebraska Rebekah state assembly, left for Winnipeg early last week in order to take part in the preliminary events. Mrs. Talbot will deliver an address before the meeting of the secretaries' organization, which will be held during the week. Grand Secretary I. P. Gage left for

Winnipeg yesterday morning.

I. O. O. F. Lodge Notes. Omaha lodge No. 2 will have seven can-Lates for the second degree next Friday Wasa lodge No. 183 will have degree

work next Wednesday evening. The members of Triangle encampment No. 70 will visit Hesperian encampment No. 2 next Thursday evening.

Dannebrog lodge No. 216 will have work the second degree next Friday evening. Hesperian encampment No. 2 will put on the Golden Rule degree next Thursday

Independent Order of Foresters,

ourt Vinton No. 3145, held its first regu-Pwenty-fourth and Vinton, Tuesday evenng, September 10. The meeting was called to order by

Chief Ranger A. P. Koops. The meeting professional talent in Omaha. was well attended and among the visiting mbers were A. L. Hunter, high state easurer; J. A. Muir, high state secreary, and Dr. H. J. Aberly, high state nd Wighton were also present.

mbers of the high standing committee. | more and Mrs. Hitchcock. After business was completed a banquet was served to all the members present. The committee on arrangements for the banquet were R. P. Winkelman and R. M. McFarland.

Royal Achates Piente.

Union lodge No. 110, Royal Achates, will conduct their second picnic this season at the East Omaha park today, where their first picnic was held, just a month ago. All members and friends of the order are invited to come and bring basket lunch. Leave car at white lead works and walk north to park on east side of road. Dinner at 3:30 o'clock. Rank of Esquire.

Nebruska lodge No. 1 will confer the

rank of esquire Wednesday evening, September 18, and will hold a business session that will be of interest to all mem-

Junior Mechanics. All officers and members are requested to be present Monday evening, September 16, at 8 o'clock sharp, and don't fall. A class of fifteen will be present for the perfection degree.

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ITH the arrival of cool weather, of her early study was done in St. Louis the return of the vacationers before she came to Omaha to live. from their outings and a corresponding quickening of life in all lines of work and play. their music, tune up their instruments and get in line for the fall and winter

musical season. do not look upon their talent as a callremunerative purposes, still they bring, to their own music, an amount of earnest study and, to music in general, a contagious enthusiasm which go a long way toward making Omaha a musical city. There are several amateurs who, according to the professors themselves, could hold their own easily in the professional class both as performers and as teachers. But these gifted amateurs follow the muse merely for the love of

the same time and will bring out an at- matrons with household and social du- time when not teaching mathematics to ties, society girls and daughters of well- high school boys and girls, to her music. to do families who either do not need or Miss von Mansfelde learned to play the Omaha has one representative to this do not care to put their talent to prac- 'cello first to please her father, Dr. von neeting this year in the person of Jacob tical use, business men to whom music Mansfelde of Ashland, and has made big who is a grand representative is as much of a recreation as golf or strides in the mastery of this difficult from the encampment branch of the or- tennis would be to others, young people instrument, and chiefly through her own der. He left for Winnipeg last Tuesday in whom musical ability has cropped out study. Except for a few lessons with performers in years to come.

> most of them trained by Omaha teachers. What would the professionals do without the amateurs who go to them for The singers of the club are Miss Alice instruction and inspiration, who support Kennard, Mrs. Harry Nicholson, Mrs. J. local musical enterprises and who keep T. Stewart, jr.; Miss Marie Mohler, who alight the fire of enthusiasm for all is now abroad studying, and Mrs. F. R. things musical?

> The first organization for the promotion of music in Omaha remembered by both singers and took an active interest music patrons today, was the Ladies' in musical affairs while stationed here. Musical club which became the musical department of the Woman's club when it was started nineteen years ago. Later a few women who had been prominent in the music club, seeing the need for musical society started the Tuesday Morning Musical club. The Mrs. C. M. Wilhelm, president; Mrs. R. Rustin McIntosh, who is now in Ger- mentioned before, and the directors, Mrs. many, and Mrs. John Buchanan, who C. C. Kountze, Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. has not been heard of in Omaha for Myron L. Learned. several years. The club began as a strictly amateur

organization. No professional musicians were allowed. But gradually it broadened out until it is today the largest orir meeting in the New Ambers ball, ganization of the kind in the city and numbers both professionals and amateurs. It has 175 active and associative members and some of the best amateur as well as About six years ago a little coterie of

women in the Tuesday Morning Musical club decided that this club was too professional and large for them and that physician. Court Physicians Allengham they would organize a small club of earnest workers to meet for study and Rousing addresses were made by the practice. The organizers were Mrs. Whit- and Miss Mabel Balcombe, the latter of In order that there should be no mis-

take as to the club's character, it was among the able planists, and among the named the Amateur Musical club. The membership was confined to women and Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers, and Mrs. J. A. was limited to fifteen. Once a month the C. Kennedy. club has a program at the home of some member in which certain members take part. The last program of the season is a recital, to which guests are invited. Last year the club studied the development of music from earliest times, reading papers on the subject and playing selections in Illustration. Of the planists of the club Mrs. Whit-

more and her daughter, Miss Eugenie have a large repertoire and who appear before the club together in duets as well as in solos. On their yearly trips abroad, her age and a career of note is ex-Mrs. Hitchcock has always been classed

as one of the best planists of the city and has given many years of study to her keep their accomplishment bright and Monday, September 16. polished with constant use.

Mrs. George C. McIntyre is an able McIntyre is both a singer and a 'cellist. goes deep into the theory of music. Most

No violinist in the club and perhaps no violinist in the city has so remarkable the musicians will bring out an instrument as has Mrs. T. J. Mahoney. She has a wonderful violin, over 200 years old. It was made by Ruggeirri, the Itallan violinmaker, and has exquisitely sweet tones. The instrument is priceless Not to be overlooked in the musician to Mrs. Mahoney and its intrinsic value

class are the amateurs. Although they goes up into four figures. The old fiddle was given her by her father on her weding or vocation and do not put it to ding day. She began studying shortly after her marriage and has kept it up ever since.

Mrs. Mahoney is a conscientious and enthusiastic violinist. No bridge parties, luncheons or teas can break in on her lesson days or her practice hours.

Mrs. George Barker, jr., studied violin at Oberlin college and is now studying plano, so that she can accompany Mr. Barker, who is also a violinist.

The club boasts one 'cellist-Miss Belle Among the amateur musicians are von Mansfelde, who spends most of her early and who may become accomplished Carlo Fisher, Miss von Mansfelde has been almost entirely self-taught. The club has a number of good voices,

> Van Rensselaer, whose parents, Major and Mrs. Lord of the Philippines, are

The Amateur club, while the only nonprofessional organization, does not complete the roll of talented amateurs. Among the officers of the Tuesday Morning Musical are musicians of ability: founders were Mrs. Henry P. Whitmore, N. Howell, vice president; Mrs. Clement Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Mrs. Clara Chase, secretary; Mrs. Baxter, treasurer, It would be hard to name any one who

has contributed more to musical Omaha in the way of interest and her own high class performances than Mrs. Samuel Katz. Mrs. Katz is one who has deserted the professional for the amateur Mrs. L. F. Crofoot and Miss Frances

Nash-sisters-are also especially good performers on the plane. The latter is giving much time to music lately and expects to leave next month for Berlin where she will study music all winter It is thought that she will go on the Mfs. Gerrit Fort, Mrs. Walter Silver

opera in New York this season, are good singers ars Mrs. Wagner Thomas,

musical ability of the amateurs. F. S. Cowgill enjoys many an hour playing on his violin. And there are good singers among the men-Will McCune, Chief of Police Dunn, Maynard Schwartz and And the young people must not be for-

gotten. Miss Helen Pearce, daughter of Whitmore, are excellent performers, who Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Pearce, who although only 15 years of age, is considered a planist of remarkable ability for Mrs. Whitmore and her daughter absorb pected for her. As much can be said of as much music as time allows in the Miss Dorothy Morton, daughter of Mr. European musical centers and come back and Mrs. C. W. Morton, who combines full of inspiration for themselves and both the ability to play unusually well with astonishing creative powers for one

Miss Luella Allen, violinst, has refavorite art. It is worthy of note that turned from her summer vacation at she is one of the few grandmothers who Estes Park, and opens her studio on

A comprehensive and varied series of planist, having studied much abroad. She musical programs has been planned for is an expert accompanist. The McIntyre the musical department of the Woman's nousehold is unusually musical, for Mr. club by Miss Ruth Ganson, the leader. Papers on the life and works of the prin-Mrs. William F. Baxter is perhaps the cipal modern composers of the world, to most studious planist of the club. She illustrated by selections from their compositions, will be given by local mustclans. Most of the programs will be on the works of all the composers of one country, while a few programs will be Don't Let Anyone Trifle

hemian musicians and will be given by Frank Mach October 17. The next will be on Scandinavian composers by Miss Blanche Screnson October 31, and the others in order every two weeks will be: Hungarian, Henry Cox: folk music, Miss Alice Fawcett; McDowell, Mrs. Edith Wagoner; German, Mrs. Louise Jansen-Wylle: Tschalkowski, Jean Paul Durfield; Russian, Mrs. J. A. C. .Kennedy; English, Thomas J. Kelly; Scharwenka. Cheap imitations are sometimes foisted on peo- Miss Helen Sadelik; French, Mrs. Dougple with the intent to deceive by dealers mindful las M. Welpton; American, Mrs. A. B. of their profits only and who care nothing for the Hunt.

A special program, which will be open to all members of the club, will be given January 27. Miss Ganson, Miss Sadelik and Henry Cox's Symphony Study club will give the program. The department will open its season of activity Thursday afternoon, October 3. at 2:15 o'clock p. 70., with a ten in the Metropolitan building, to which the general public is

Musical Notes.

Rena Gilman, song recitalist, who studled the last two years with Goodwal Dickerman, sang successfully last week in Rock Rapids, Ia."

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> LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 14.-The organization papers of the Nebraska Progressive party were today filed with the secretary of state. The petition was signed by 573 voterc, seventy-eight more than the number required by the state law. The party nominees, with the exception of six

Additions to Museum of Father Rigge

Father William F. Rigge, S. J., dean of science at the Creighton university arts department, has received several new additions to his valuable museum at the college. The principal gift is a position micrometer, a small astronomical instrument used to locate stars with the greatest

the gift of the senior class of last year, and opera glasses. which gave Father Rigge a cash present of \$100, asking him to do with it as he

Other donations are by John Brennan, high school, '13, who gave a large mastodon's tooth which he found twelve years ago in the Mississippi river. The tooth is

doner of a blackboard globe, a twelve- to the state for the building and mainte-

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possible accuracy. This instrument is inch globe for the library, two telescopes nance of the road. Officers of the Wyoming Highways association with headquarters at Douglas, expect to confer with Senator Warren soon and enlist his aid in the matter. Officers of the association are as fol-

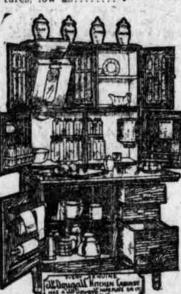
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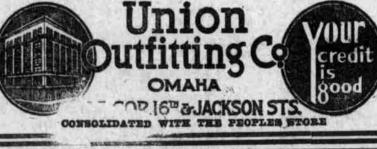
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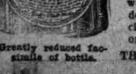
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