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which, even in these times, is a pretty high price for a hug. It is strainge that the court did not offer by way of obligh dictum, that the only place to hug in an automobile is on the back seat.—Ohlo Stats

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### a dance Monday evening at the Swed-ish auditorium LODGE ROOM NEWS OF GREATER OMAHA

Scottish Rite Masons Preparing to Dance the New Year In.

### TO ELECT OFFICERS SOON

The Cinosam club of the Scottish Rite Masons, a name that spelled backward is Masonic, will hold a guest night the evening of December 28, and it promises to be an important

social function. It will be at the Scottish Rite cathedral. This year the New Year dance of the Scottish Rite Masons will be given Monday, January 1, instead of New Year's eve. While the old year will not be danced out, as has been the custom, really the new year will be danced in, for when dancing starts

it will be but a few hours old. Election of officers of the Con-sistory occurs the evening of Decem-ber 26 and a large attendance is anticipated.

With the fall reunion out of the way, some important improvements are being made in connection with the interior of the cathedral. In the basement steel ceilings are being put in and the walls are to be plastered and decorated. The west portion of the big room is to be supplied with lockers and rubberoid is to be laid on the floor. The floor space will be partitioned off a-la-plaza style, to ac-Commodate parties of various sizes. On the third floor of the cathedral three billiard and pool tables are being installed and chess and checkor those who enjoy these games. In the reading room large numbers of magazines and periodicals are to provided for members and visitors

### Knights of Pythias.

At the annual election of officers of Nebraska Lodge No. 1, Knights of Pythias, A. E. May, member of the law firm of Newkirk & May, was chosen chancellor commander to head the organization for the year. Other officers elected were: Vice Chancellor-C. C. Blackmore.

officers elected were: Vice Chancellor-C. C. Blackmore. Prelate-J. W. Yazer. Master at. Argan-Richard Harrison. Master of Work-W. A. Matthews. Keeper of Records-Dr. Roy Dodge. Master of Pinance-Edward Arnold. Master of Exchequee-J. W. Fife. Trustee-Hugo Melchior. Delegates to Grand Lodge-M. B. Jen-tage. C. W. Britt, T. B. Dysart, H. Mei-her.

Nebraska Lodge No, 1 has the honor of having one of its members the grand chancellor of the Nebras-ka domain, the Hon. Benjamin B. Anderson. He is at present visiting the different lodges of the state and assisting them in their work. Next week the Fremont Knights will be the guests of Nebraska Lodge No. 1 and while here will put on the amplified while here will put on the amplified third rank.

#### Woodmen of the World.

W. A. Fraser Camp No. 499, Wood-ten of the World, will meet Tuesday men of the World, will meet Tuesday evening in Muller's hall for business and initiation. Officers for the ensuing

and initiation. Otheers for the ensuing year will be elected. Sobieski Camp No. 75, meets at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Woodmen of the World hall, Twenty-ninth and Walnut streets, for the purpose of transacting the monthly business of the camp. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Louis A. Kowaleska, deputy for the camp, has a proposition to offer. Cedar Camp No. 19 meets next Sat-urday evening in Woodmen of the World hall, Twenty-first and U street.

street.

The entertainment given by South Omaha Camp No. 211 Tuesday eve-ning was a success. A large and en-thusiastic crowd greeted the enter-tainment committee and the program was well received.

was well received. Myrtle hall is the new meeting place for Alpha Camp No. 1. It proved a popular move on the part of the camp, as the attendance has material-ly increased. The club features, which

ly increased. The cub reatures, which are enjoyed by the membership of the camp, prove in themselves an evening's entertainment at the close of each business session. The committee on entertainment of Thomas Camp No. 523 has arranged for a dancing party for next Saturday evening in the Benson audi-

Women's Relief Corps. George Crook Women's Relie Corps at the meeting Friday night elected officers as follows:

lected officers as follows: President-Mrs Addie Hourh. Senior Vice-Mrs. Fannie Farrell Junior Vice-Mrs. Mary Green. Chaptain-Mrs. Maina Stephenueol Conductor-Mrs. Mary Miller. Guard-Mrs. Mary Miller. Treasurer-Mrs. Lulla Crawford Delegate-Mrs. Ently Dailey. Alternate-Mrs. Mary Kingsbury.

### **Royal** Neighbors

Ivy Camp No. 2, Royal Neighbor elected the following officers: Cracke-Mire, Alice Hetachneider Vice Oracke-Mire, Brances Anthony Past Oracke-Mire, Mary Alice Chancellor-Mire, Mary Alice Chancellor-Mire, May Mile Receiver-Mire, Ballie Edmundani Breceiver-Mire, Edile Edmundani Breceiver-Mire, Edile Edmundani Breceiver-Mire, Elizabeth Duna, Marnital-Mire, E Dowar, Managers-Mire, Frances Moore Outer Sentinel-Mire, Elia Here, Managers-Mire, Tena Schneix and Mire, Beage Anderson, Physiclans-Dire, C. P. Clark, Martha Clark and Dr. Sullivan, Delegate-Mire, Jonnie Dukes, Delegate-Mrs. Jennie Dukes Alternate-Mrs. Lavina Winam

### Maccabees.

Dects and possibilities. Omaha has now got so in the habit of hearing of new building projects running into the hundreds of thou-sands of dollars that little surprise is expressed at these announcements. Time was when the announcement of a \$50,000 building possibility would make all sit up and ask questions. Then came the day of the \$100,000 building projects, and then the \$250-000, and now a man who proposes to build a building must almost talk in terms of at least half millions to get any attention. At the election of officers of Omaha Hive No. 75, Maccabees, George W. Jewell was elected commander Thomas E. Gerin was re-elected rec Thomas E. Gerin was re-elected rec-ord keeper by acclamation, this mak-ing it his eighth year in that office. The other officers elected were: Past Commander-Dr C. B. Foltz. Lioutenant Commander-J. C. Pageler. Chaplain-W. S. Coe. Sergnant-George Whitehead.' Maater-at-Arms-J. T. Roberts Guards-L. C. Rigby and O. B. Tyson. Sentinel-W. E. Titton. Picket-John 8. Corey. Transte (three-year term)-A C. Pinney. Uniform Review No. 33 next Fri-day evening will give a card party and dance, followed by refreshments. Prizes will be awarded. The affair will be in the hall in the Labor Temple any attention This a Puzzler. The depot question has been a puz-zler. Much has been said about im-

pects and possibilities.

proving the present depots by tunnel-ing a passageway between them, or by running a visuate over the tracks between the two tsations. This is laughed at by those who are fighting for a new depot, and is ridiculed as a proposition for a compromise that be in the hall in the Labor Temple building. ould mean no depot for another Modern Woodmen of America.

decade or two. Omaha real estate men, notably D. Monday evening, December 11, will be a big night in Omaha for the C. Patterson, have offered to build a Union station to order and lease it to the railroads, but the roads made no Modern Woodmen of America. The

members of Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties will meet at De Luxe hall, when they will initiate 200 candidates. Rev. McClenahan will escort the strangers through the forreply. Once there was a mysterious whis-Once there was a mysterious whis-per that the roads were negotiating for a tract of ground on the east side of Twenty-fourth street, south of Poppleton avenue, largely vacant, with the exception of the Smith brick plant. Many thought they saw in this prospects for an immediate Union station. Some theoach this est. Head Consul A. R. Talbot of Lincoln and Editor Van Galder of Rock Island, Ill., will be present. The floor work will be in charge of the In this prospects for an immediate Union station. Some thought this was surely the ideal location, with all the talk of a growing and spread-ing Omaha that would soon have Twenty-fourth street for its main Beech camp team, assisted by a picked degree staff. The Modern Woodmen of America will write 125,-000 new members this year, and the Second Nebraska district will, as in the past years, be in the front rank when the new year arrives.

## Many From Saunders Move to Dawes County

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Move to Dawes County Quite a number of Saunders county residents have purchased land in Dawes county and expect to more there in the spring. Arah L. Hun-gerford, the Crawford land man, has sold a half section to William Titus of Ashland, a half section to Ira Core of Ashland, a half section to Ira Core of Ashland and a quarter section to Ernest W. Hendricks, also of Ash-land. Delbert Saunders of Ashland is negotiating for a place with Mr. Hun-gerford and expects also to move to Dawes county in the spring. Edward Durrell, also of Ashland, is figuring on moving to Dawes county with the rest of the Saunders county contin-gent. Cecil Clouse, son-in-law of William Titus, also of Ashland, has also purchased Dawes county land through Mr. Hungerford's office and will move the first of March together with Mr. Titus.



It Save Time and Money For and Please the Public More?"

brick concern as a nulsance. It was thought that as the Smith plant would move the railroads would take posses-sion. However, the Smith concern is still operating and still stoutly resist-ing the attempts of the improvers to move them. **REAL ESTATE MEN** TALK BIG THINGS

Pacific has an option on the tract west

of the Sixteenth street viaduct, and the Union Pacific will go no further toward confirming this than the other toward did in continuing the report that they were considering Twenty-fourth street and Poppleton avenue. The Brownell Hall proposition is not so vague. It is a real go, and the

seventeen hustling teams have already pulled in subscriptions for a large part of the \$250,000 they hope to raise in ten days for the new structure in Fairthe Sixteenth street viaduct and the acres, where a campus of eleven acres has been donated for the site. Whether the Elks will build a new club house or not will depend upon

possibility that the company may be considering the erection of a depot there, and with the campaign well under way for the raising of \$250,000 how large a percentage of the mem-bership will favor the proposition il it comes up definitely in the spring. The movement is not yet formally for the erection of a new Brownell Hall, last week brought forth another handsome program of building prosstarted, but there is an element in the

club that is strictly in favor of launch ing such a movement in the spring.

### Janitor and Manager Up for Discussion

"What kind of service does the jani or owe the tenant in an apartment "What kind of service does the

building manager owe the tenant, or rather, what kind of service is the tenant entitled to?"

tenant entitled to?" The foregoing are questions the Omaha Building Owners' and Man-agers' association is to discuss next Tuesday noon at the meeting to be held in the Commercial club rooms. Miss Catherine Shields, manager of Hastions & Hevden's rental denart-Hastings & Heyden's rental depart-ment, is to give a fifeen-minute talk on apartment house janitor service, and Clare R. Nelson, manager of Payne & Slater's rental department, is to dis

cuss the 'department house manager service. More Watchful Walting

More Watchful Walling. A quist but sorrowful motorist sat one afternoon by the side of a car that was drawn up near the pavement. A man in another car, who had passed the discon-solate one that morning, slowed up on coming level with thin again and inquired: "How long have you been here?" "Several hours." "Can't you find out what is the matter? The other smiled. "That's all right," he maid.

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Union station. Some thought this was surely the ideal location, with all the talk of a growing and spread-ing Omaha that would soon have Twenty-fourth street for its main thoroughfare. Then, too, at that time there was much said about the demand the im-provement clubs of that section made upon the city council for the ousting from the neighborhood of the Smith

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undence of The Associated Press.) Paris, Oct. 5 .- There are up to date thirteen avowed candidates for the

A Remance. This was out in California. Miss May Goldschneider was riding in the back seat of a jinney, when it collied with an-other car, in which sucident Miss G. re-relvel a bruised nose and eys and ruised a handsome dress. He she suid the jitney company for \$250 and she showed at the trial that it was the company's own fault. for in the front seat with the chauffour was another citi, whom he was hugeing and in thus neglecting the steering wheel, the jitney shot out the other way and trutk another car. The cause of the acel-dent was the hugging of that girl. That made the company remonsible and the court assented damages against it for \$2.40 seven vacant seats in the French Academy that are to be filled after hostilities end. They are Louis Barthou, former premier and minister of justice, deputy for the department of the Basses-Pyrenees; Paul Adam, the author and critic; Abel Hermant, president of the Literary society; Georges de Porto-Riche, the draauthor of the Literary social president of the Literary social Georges de Porto-Riche, the dra-matist; Henri Bordeaux, author of "Literary Pilgrimages," etc.; Mou-sient Pathe of cinematograph fame: Frederic du Plessis of the Sorhonne; Andre Maurel, author of "The Recol-Andre Maurel, author of "The Recol-

Andre Maurel, author of "The Recol-lections of a Husband," and two other works crowned by the academy:

works crowned by the academy; Ca-mille Le Senne, president of the Dra-matics Critics' association: Vigne d'Octon, Count Pierre de Naurrois, Ad Poizat and Adrien Bertrand. Leon Bourgeois, minister of state and former premier, who failed of election in 1814 in competition against Alfred Campus, the new director of the Figaro, has not announced his candidacy, but is likely to be urged to do so by his friends. If so it will be his third campaign for a seat he his third campaign for a seat among the "immortals." The only other "cabinet" possibility is Aristide Briand, persistently talked of; the difficulty will be to persuade him to de-clare his candidacy, as it will be with General Joffre, who, in the supposi-

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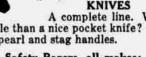
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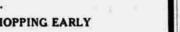
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torium. Commercial Camp No. 478 spread the annual banquet at the Hotel Fon-tenelle hast Tuesday evening. The ad-dress of the evening was given by W. toriuin. A. Fraser, sovereign commander.

### Daughters of St. George.

Queen Mary lodge will hold its regular meeting and installation of of-ficers Wednesday evening, December 13, in the Lyric building at 8 o'clock.

### Woodmen Circle.

Welcome Grove last Monday evening elected the following officers for

Hing circuits with the following statistics the ensuing year: Guardian-Mrs. Katherine Remington. Adviser-Mrs. Cherence Heath. Clork-Mrs. Myrtle Grange. Banker-Mrs. Laura H. Schrum. Attendant-Mrs. Ella Hall Assistant Attondant-Miss Charlotti Assistant Attondant-Miss Charlotti

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ers have even lately erected an of-fice on Harney St., in the rear of their plant, just so that those who

their plant, just so that those who travel Harney street need not cross over to Farnam street with their jobs of cleaning. Dreshers' delivery force of nine automobiles is already so well known as to need no comment; Dreshers would put on a half dozen more autos if the public would deem it a con-venience. Courtesy is the rule at this establishment and woce indeed to the employe who talks sharp to a Dresher patron. It's service that counts these days, and Dreshers certainly give the ser-

and Dreshers certainly give the ser-vice. The big, pulsating Dresher plant at 2211-2217 Farnam St. houses one hundred employes—success is in the very air—the largest cleaning estab-lishment in the United States is here in the making, and it's the regard for patrons that has brought it about. Visit the big Dresher plant and note the welcome you will receive. Phone Tyler 345 for a Dresher man and note how eager he will be to

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