RED MEN'S TRIBES' "RAISING-UP" WORK

The Extended Campaign of the Dakotah Association - New Chiefs Elected and Installed

The Dakotah Association's session with Yuba; Tribe was regarded as one of the most interesting and inspiring yet held-all the tribes with the exception of three responded to rollcall, and the reports of-tered indicated an increasing interest in the work of the association and a steady growth in activity for Redmanship throughout its jurisdiction.

was made by P. S. Daniel Cremen, using the degree master as a model, of how the marching club would look with "Palm Beach" uniforms. The hit was complete and the cost within the reach of the most limited purse. Two tribes, Paconta and Sioux, already have clubs organized and in preparation for the great event. The Committee on Employment Bureau reported adversely as to the expediency of the association maintaining the proposed bureau. The general proposition was submitted to the association for discussion, but on account of the extra

cussion, but on account of the extra amount of other business on hand, the subject was laid over till the next meetdifficulty that confronts the ing. The difficulty that controlls the successful issue of such a laudable project is the financiering. With its limited scope, the Dakotah Association could scarcely do it, but extended over the entire city, with its 140 tribes and 60 councils of the Degree of Pocahontas, the stribution of a fraction of a cent per capita per week would not seem a hard-ship. Practical work is the idea and

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Officers selected for the coming year were as follows: President, P. S. Clark, of No. 25; first vice president, P. S. Bruder, of No. 23; second vice president, P. S. Frazer, of No. 23; third vice president, P. S. Russell, of No. 8; secretary. Benjamin Hertz, of No. 49; treasurer, P. G. S. Farley, of No. 328; degree master, George Stovens, of No. 7.

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great chief of records, Thamos K. Don-alley, and by Bruthers Zimmer, of No. 176; O'Neill, of No. 33; Cremen, of No. 231, and Holt, of No. 278.

The hospitality of Yuba Tribe was then extended, under the able management of Brothers William Schwenke, William Relly, Charles Fraser and Joseph Clark, Invitation from Paconta was accepted, and the next meeting will be held with that tribe on the third Friday in October, at 764 South Broad street,

Yuba Tribe was honored by a visit from

Great Sachem Samuel H. Walker, and, in one of his eloquent addresses, he started a wave of enthusiasm which, followed up by such earnest workers as Brothers Solly, Fraser and Holt, should bear good

Solly, Francer and Holf, should bear good fruit.

Pacenta Tribe, responding to the appeal of the great suchem, adopted nine candidates on last Friday's sleep. The wigavam was crowded awing to the efforts of the Delinquent Committee and being the sleep for election of officers. With the addition of these new members the memberable contact has been given a great boost. The team captained by Past Sachem George W. Nicholson have a good lead in the contest and it will require a very big increase to keep them from enjoying the banquet at the sepense of their rivals. Past Sachem John R. Greenbalgh presented the applications of five palefacers; life. Linus presented two; Bro. White presented one, Bro. Maynard presented one. Owing to the keen interest being shown by the members on the committee, it was sgreed by both captains to continue the contest for another month. The names of defluents was brought up for suspension, but through the efforts of P. S. Greenbalgh and P. S. Nicholson there were only a few members suspended and it is hoped that they will soon be reinstated.

The election of officers for the ensuing term

the position of junior sagamore, they all had their fellow members on edge as to the results. On the first ballot Bro. Linus 75t Bro. Hughes received a tie vote, which made it namessary for another hallot. When taken Bro. John Hughes was elected by a majority vote. The officers elected were: Prophet P. B. Joseph Paradine; sachem. J. H. D. White; senior sagamore, Hugh Johnson: junior sagamore, John Hughes. P. S. Samuel Melvin was elected to serve as trunice for a period of B months. Officer of the sagamore of the sagamore of the serve as trunice for a period of B months on their advancement. He described its trip to Creason, Pa., several days ago, when, in a severe rainscorm, he addressed a meeting of over 500 persons. Telling the hothers that this was harvest time, he urged them to gather in palefaces and to use the methods employed at present hy the Philadelphia ball team.

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the degree team, and looks forward to
enlarged successes from that source. He
liss called upon the various tribes to
send him five men each to build up this
work, and believes that he will soon be
in a position to exemplify the beautiful
ceremonial work in a manner surpassling anything yet attempted.

The chairman of the Marching Club
giated that matters were shaping themselves very satisfactorily for a grand
demonstration at Mahanoy City next
June, and as a measure of economy and
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Tomah Council had an interesting time at last week's meeting. Four strangers were initiated in the art of making rain, and the stewards had provided much thunder and rainwater for the conrades. At the Cetober meeting the deputy's degree toam, under Captain Harry Brown, will trail to Yonsh's Rain Harrel, 2827 Fletcher street, and exemplify the beauties of the new ritual in full costume, and all Rainmakers are invited to attend. Beginning with the November meeting the newly organized team in Yonsh will begin its winter campaign and, under Captain W. M. Davis, will do the work in full costume.

IND. ORDER ODD FELLOWS Work of District Committees and

Election of Officers

Every member of Mille Lodge should not fail to attend his lodge this evening. A happy combination of circumstances makes this evening's meeting of utmost importance. The fact of there being five Thursdays in this month, enabled the lodge to finish the degree work last Thursday on its usual monthly class of candidates.

annual autumnal election night; been giade a special past grand's night; and, most important of all, the lodge expects a visit from Esteemed Grand Master J. P. Hale Jenkins and some members of his staff. It is the privilego and should be the duty of every member to attend and vote for those they conto attend and vote for those they con-sider best suited and equipped to be trusted with the administration and the representation of so large and important a lodge as Mille. Positions that are within the gift of the lodge never go beg-ging for the lack of candidates. This evening for the position of clerk there are a host of aspirants, and there is also a very lively and interesting contest in progress for representative to the grand lodge.

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Among the visitors last Thursday were Brother G. H. Moore, of Townsend Lodge, Waterbury, Conn., and Brother J. B. Williams, of Taunton, Mass. Visitors

At Kenderton Lodge on Tuesday night the following brothers conferred the third degrees Lewis. Kribbs. Hillier, Kennedy, Loux, Crouthamel, Tucker, Tomilimon, Homilier, Zimmerman, Edwards. Bach. Hopkins. Failatt. Lee, Michael, Hagerman, Regner and Burgurt. There was a large attendance owing to election. Brother J. C. Fallat was elected third number of Relief Committee.

The Segree staff of Temple Encampment at the Parkway Building conferred has Saturday night the patriarchai, golden rule and royal purple degrees upon a large class of candidates from Reading, Pa.; Woodbury, N. J., and other nearby towns. The work was done in the usually excellent manner for which the Temple staff is noted. On October 19 the staff goed to Greensburg, Pa.; to exemplify the royal purple degrees, in competition, before the Grand Encampment.

The officers-elect of Temple Encampment will be induced into office at a public invalidation in the auditorium, Parkway Building, Teenson evening, October 12. Grand Patriarch S. H. Pope, P. G. P. F. F. Conway and P. C. P. Charles A. Shotwell will deliver addresses. The program includes music, entertainment, refreshments and dancing. Several of the patriarchs have a surprise in store for the encampment.

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The street carnival conducted by Court
Fairmount on Parish street from 25th to
26th last Friday and Saturday evenings
was a great success. The street was
gally decorated and Illuminated, more
than 2000 electric lights being used. Bambrey street from Parrish to Brown, known
as "Foresters" Row," was a veritable
Midway; every amusement employed at
the county fairs was in operation. One
of the novelties introduced was conducted
by Brother Andy Clark, which gave the
privilege of breaking dishes with baseprivilege of breaking dishes with base-balls. Brother Ed Kinslow and James Scott had charge of a booth where it was possible to procure a large basket of provisions and a live chicken for 10

Cents.

Much credit for the success is due to the iadies, who so ably assisted the committee of arangements, composed of Brothers James O'Toole, Fred Justice, James Kennedy, Richard and Edward Kinslow, Hugh Hillegan, Michael Powers, Andrew Clark, Abe Foreman and James Moore.

Bandmaster Michael Powers has promised to have his fife and drum corps on the street fully equiped in a few weeks. This organization, composed entirely of members of Court Fairmount, is more exidence of the energy and spirit to be found in this court and further proof of the assertion often made that nothing is too hig for the members of Court Fairmount to accomplish. The social committee extends an invitation to any Forester to pay a visit to this court.

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reported involuty and expect to show good results.

On account of Brother Rooney being unable to be present on October 4, the smolor was postponed for one week to October 11. Refreshments will be served and a general good line provided. Doctor Sloninsky never falls to make his proposition good.

The work of increasing the membership is progressing well, but the brothers will have to push along if they want the promised 250.

Court Hamilton fired the first gun in its campaign to ingrease membership by an entertalment on Friday last. The meeting was fairly well attended, but there was room for more of absent members who mirzed a very enjoyable feature. The social committee, Joseph White, William J. McGuire and F. J. Coughils, did all that was possible to keep the members happy by refreshments, music and song. Among those present were Larry W. Pilot, G. C. R.; John J. Guerin, P. G. C. R.; David Magee, D. G. C. R.; Charlea E. Schnepp, financial secretary of Court Hartram. Songs were rendered by Hiothers Cannon, McCarrity and Kane. of Court Schuylkill's Minstrel Troupe; Brother Con Foley recticed several pieces which for a veteran lay member was considered good, and then Dr. Felix M. Katar "Got His Hair Cut." Dr. A. N. Tomlin gave his views on membership increase. Hresher Pilot, who had to leave for the train to McKeesport, gave bugst but effective talks, as did lirother Guerin.

Three new applications were read and all members made a promise to do the best they could to increase the membership and give their support to the hard-working grand chief ranger, L. W. Pilot.

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court John Paul Jones, Jr., had on its books at the last meeting about 50 members, due mostly to the enthusiasm of the first 20 members. Junior Past Chief Ranger Clancy brought five now members into the court, thereby winning the gold medal of the order which had been offered by the 8r. Court John Paul Jones. Recording Secretary W. K. Smith won the first membership button to be awarded for bringing a new member in a given time. These prizes were prompted by the enthusiasm among the members.

Last meeting night was the beginning of a quoit tournament to last for four consecutive meetings and a prize is to be awarded to the member making the winter months. Besides quoit there will be checker games, and other amusements during the winter months. With the assistance of Depuity Bro. Scharrf the members expect to instal a library in the court room, where the members can take out books. Past G. R. Lash, of the Sr. Court, is expected to be at the next Meeting. Cotoher 2, to reli arout his Western trip. The solngs of whis ten-week-old junior court is creating witespread interest among the junior courts in this city.

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Marlin Council's Big Increase and Monster Class Initiation

John R. Marlin Council held an interesting meeting last Thursday evening. All the members were imbued with enthusiasm over the success of the organization during the past year, especially when the representatives gave an interesting report of the session of the State Council and reported that Marlin Council was one of the winners of the State Council prize offered to the Council making the largest gain in the State for the year. Marlin Council had an increase of 200 members last year and the members present piedged themselves that they would try to make this year the biggest year ever had by the Council.

The various committees reported to the council as follows: The Committee on Country Fair and Dance reported that all the final arrangements were being made for the fair to be held so Council a gastle in the half tenterow evaning. The Committee on Council has the Sartin Occasion are healt a presentating of the Sartin Occasion are healt as presents were that the sartin Occasion are healt as presents and the Sartin Occasion are healt as presents and the Sartin Occasion are healt as presents and the Sartin Occasion are healt as presents.

FRATERNAL PAT. AMERICANS Union Meetings of Councils and Work of Employment Bureau

State Councilor Sheneman and State Council Secretary Ford will attend a union meeting of councils Saturday evening next at Empus, Pa. Plans are being perfected to begin work in all parts of the State at once, and the coming win-ter season will show the progressive spirit of this great American fraternity.

A flag presentation will take place next Sunday evening at the Frankford Bap-tist Church, when Frankford Council, No. 176, will be the donor of a beautiful silk American flag to that church. Brother Alexander M. De Haven will present the fing on behalf of the council, and the same will be accepted by the paster of the church. Members of the various councils are requested to meet at hall of Frankford Council, 4510 Frankford avenue, Philadelphia, at 7:15 o'clock on that evening.

A gala occasion will take place next Tuesday at Fairview Council, No. 52, 2013 Lancaster avenue, when State Counciler Sheneman will present to that council the heautiful American flag won as a result of the work accomplished by No. 52 during the last year. The State Council at its recent session awarded one of the three flags to this particular council, which deserves, together with the har, the greatest commendation. In addition to the great increase of members, an excellent flute and drum band ann guard association have been established and are being maintained on an enduring basis.

State Council Sheneman visited Fredonia Council, No. 47, and Courtland Saunders Council, No. 47, and Courtland Saunders Council No. 506, last Monday evening and found them in an excellent condition and preparing for the fall work.

The baseball league having finished its schedule, it is found that Loyal Council. No. 781, and Hamilton Council. No. 841, have an equal percentage. At a meeting of the league delegates, held Tuesday evening last, it was decided to play a game between these two teams to decide the championship at 52d street and Warrington avenue. Saturday afternoon next at 5 p. m. All members of the many councils of Philadelphia should attend. A great game is assured.

WOMEN STEP ASIDE FOR MAN Elect Philadelphian as Head of Shepherds of Bethlehem

ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 30.-Women. who are largely in the majority in the Supreme Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem,



FIRST PRESENTATION Pauline Frederick IN THE DRAMATIC SENSATION

OF THE CENTURY

Children's Program Every Saturday, 10 A. M. Next Week-MARY PICKFORD

in "A Girl of Yesterday" WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT A TEAR AGO THAT SUCH AN ARRAY OF TALENT COULD BE OBTAINED IN CONJUNCTION WITH REMARKABLE PHOTOPLAYS?

The Stanley Symphony Orchestra

The Philadelphia Orchestra NAMES THAT MEAN SOMETHING TO LOVERS OF FINE MUSIC.

HARRY W. MEYER OF THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR

CONDUCTOR

Alfred Lorenz, First Violin. Phila Orchestra
Fred Cook, First Violin. Phila Orchestra
Benj, D'Amelio, First Violin, Chicago Opera Co.
Nathan Frey, First Violin, Chicago Opera Co.
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Walter Schmidt, Ceilo. Stanley Sym. Orcha.
Adolph Hirschberz, Hana. Phila, Orchestra
Hans Schiegei, Flute. Phila, Orchestra
Albert Wayns, Clarinet. Chicago Opera Co.
Fritz Districhs, Ciarlost. Phila, Orchestra
Joseph D'Angelo, Obce, Contanze' Orchs, Roma
Wm. Gruner, Hasseon. Phila, Orchestra
Joseph D'Angelo, Obce, Contanze' Orchs, Roma
Wm. Schiechtweg, Trombone, Phila, Orchestra
Albert Bode, Fluno. Nizus Sym. Orchs France
Louis Eschert, Timpany, Stanley Sym. Orchs,
Boilo Maitland, Organ, Ch. St. Paul, Overbrook
Otte Schmidt, Organ, Stanley Sym. Orchestra

WE ARE NOT GOING TO STOP NOW THE BEGINNING OF

A NEW ERA A Wonderful Form of Amusem At a Nominal Admission



PAULINE FREDERICK At the Stanley in "Zaza."

BISPHAM BECOMES BEETHOVEN Distinguished Barytone to Impersonate Composer in Playlet

When David Bispham moves over to New York at the end of his local engagement at Keith's he is to give himself the unique pleasure of reanimating Beethoven. On October 17 he will appear at the Harris Theatre in "Adelaide." a romantic playlet adapted from the German of Hugo Miller. It depicts Beethoven's attachment for the Countess Julia Guicciardi, to whom the "Moonlight Serenata" is dedicated. During the action several Beethoven numbers are to given.

The company to support David Bis-pham will include Idelle Patterson, re-cently the prima donna with the DeWolf Hopper operatic revival company; Mme. Narelle, who was a member of John Mc-Cormack's world's tour company; the Russian tenor, Henry Barron, who was the first to sing the tenor role in "The Girl of the Golden West" in English: Kathleen Comon, pianist, and Graham Harris, violinist. A miscellaneous con-cert will precede "Adelaide," under the title of "The Encorrent" title of "The Rehearsal."

Clinton-Gray Battle Again

NEW YORK, Sept. 30,-Johnny Clinton and Jimmy Gray have been matched for and Jimmy Gray have been matched for another bout at the Longacre A. C. for Monday, October 4.

GERMAN WAR MOVIES SHOWN AT ADELPHI

Excellent Views of Trench Warfare, Charges and Big Guns From Teuton Angle

By the Photoplay Editor

The moving pictures of the Great War which moved into the Adelphi yesterday to phenomenal houses aren't misnamed. They show "The German Side of the War." They show it vividly, enthusiastically and-as, of course, they shouldefficiently.

Even the photography of Mr. Weigle is full of that Teuton quality. The use of a telephoto lens enables us to see men shot and fallen in the charge, 30-centimetre shells bursting before Praemysl. The photographer's trip took him from Berlin to both fronts, back to the hos-Berlin to both fronts, back to the hos-pitals of Vienna and then down to the Trentino. Considering the difficulties worked under, most of the photography is remarkably good. Its only cardinal sin lies in childishly coloring the scenes of bursting shells in red and blue.

There can be just as little question that these films show the German side efficiently. Efficiency radiates from the screen, and yesterday it was met by enthusiastic volleys of applause from audiences that left no doubt of their sympathics. The full, efficient markets of Hamburg, disproving the "starvation" idea; a ruined Russian bridge replaced by pontoons in some miracle of speed: 11. pontoons in some miracle of speed; Il, occoons in some miracle of speed; Il, occoons in some miracle of speed; Il, occoons on the front and millions more fresh from training camps; the Kaiserand dachshund—saying good-by to the Austrian General Staff; portable hospitals put together in one hour; permanent concrete hospitals built in two months, and—final and—final miracles. and-final and necessary efficiency-filled as soon as ready.

These pictures of the hospitals, the leg-These pictures of the hospitals, the less and sightless, the men with stumps of arms, the men without feet toddling forward on little stilts—no wonder some forward on little stilts—no wonder some forward on little stilts—no wonder some forward "All forward on little stilts—no wonder some unhyphenated American murmured "All for what?" Over there in Europe the Alles' great drive was making more such cripples, while kindly, everyday American Teutons were applauding this beastly damnable business of slaughter. And if the pictures had shown Alled victories the pictures had shown Allied victories, doubtless another body of American citi-zens would have been behaving in the same way.

After long negotiations Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven yesterday signed a two-year contract to appear in motion pictures for the Universal Film Company. The salary, according to the New York Telegraph, is said to be exceedingly obese—in fact, several sizes larger than the pair getting it. The De Havens will leave shortly for Los Angeles. In order to personally execute the litho-

In order to personally execute the litho-graphy of their own paintings some of the artists who are preparing the posters being issued by the manufacturers of the V. L. S. E. to exploit their features, have joined the lithographer's union,

This is the first time, so far as is known, that this has ever been done in any line of endeavor, and is an inter-esting commentary upon the growth in

I ideals of the film industry. The first to take this step were Mean's Poplel and Fistcher, artists under exclusive contract with the Vitagraph Company. They decided that they could only insure gabing the effects they wanted by putting the effects they wanted by putting the effects they wanted by putting the sketches on the stones themselves matend of having them made by the atone artists, as is usually the case in lithography. Upon attampting to carry out this idea they quickly ran against the lithographer's union, which insisted that they join the organization before they could enter any shop. As Popini is a Socialist, he was nore than ready to do so. Art turned the scale in Mr. Fietcher's case,

World Film Corporation announces the engagement of Edwin Arden for a forth-coming production. Besides having made a great reputation for himself on the a great reputation for himself on the regular stage under the late Charles Frohman and other notable American managers, Mr. Arden recently acquired fame through Pathe releases. The title of the photoplay in which he is to ap-pear will be announced in due course.

Theatrical Baedeker

LYRIC-"The Liliac Domino," A Vienness operetts, produced by Andreas Dippel, in which a very delightful score and production carry off the honors.

GARRICK-"Fotash & Ferhmutter." A return engagement of the popular comesy, Good acting.

PHOTOPLAYS.

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FORREST—'The Birth of a Nation," with Henry B. Walthal, Mac Marsh and Spottle-woode Akin. D. W. Griffith's mammelle photoplay of the Civil War and Reconstruction, counded in part on Thomas INcon's Claimment. A marvelouseentertainment. "Clansman." A marvelous antertainment.

ADELPHIA—"The German Side of the War."
Excellent moving pictures of the Great War.
from the Teuton angle.

STANLIT—"Zam." with Pauline Froderick,
ARCADIA — "The Case of Becky," with
Blanche Sweet.
PALACE—"Out of Darkness," with Charlotts
Walker.

STOCK. WALNUT—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Parm,"
with Edith Tallaferro and the Walnut Players. A revival of Kate Douglas Wiggins'
pleasant and amusing play.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Little Lost Bistar,"
with Frances Shannon and the Knickerbocker
Players. Virginia Brooke's white slave
story as dramatized by Edward E. Rose and
Arthur James Pegier.
AT POPULAR PRICES.
PEOPLE'S—"Casey in Society," with Pat
White. A musical comedy, with the usual
resourceful and witty Irishman well to the
fore.
VAUDEVILLE.

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KEITH'S — David Hispham; Six American
Dancers, in "Six Periods of American Hetory"; "Ships That Pass in the Night";
Julian Rose; McWatters and Tysen, in "Revue of Revues"; Goldsmith and Hopps, in
"The Manager and the Salesman"; Robert
Everest's Novelty Circus; Jack and Foris,
and others.

AMERICAN—First half of the week; Joe
Hortiz, in "Yen Nights in a Barroom";
Black and White; Moscrip Sisters; Hill and
Hackett, and short photo serials.

NIXON'S GRAND—Captain Louis Sorche, sub-

Hack and White, Moscrip Sisters, Hill and Hackett, and short photo serials.

NIXON'S GRAND—Captain Louis Scrobe, submarine diver; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, in 'The Coal Strike'; Kenny and Hollis; Baby Beesor; Ted and Corinne Breton; Martin Howard, and fun films.

ALLES/HENY—Eugenie Blair, in 'Reckoning Day'; Al Herman; Warren and Conley, in 'At the Seashors'; Artois Brothers; Date and Boyle; 'Gallon,' and photoplays.

GLOHE—'The Winsome Widow'; 'The Davil's Mate,' presented by Ben Lewin; 'The Claim Agent'; 'Songs of a Nation'; Newells and Allen; Julie Gaylord; Fred Hildebrand; Van and Pierce; Grene and Flatt; 'Neal of the Navy' and 'The Goddess.' CROSS RFFS—Cardo and Noils, Captain Kidder and company, in 'The Wharf'; the Nevelty Minstrels, Curren and Mack, Hill and Hackett and the Lampinis, burlesque magic.

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