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SOCIETY'S ROUND OF JOYS. The Twin Cities Interested in a Recent Charming Wedding. DINNERS, RECEPTIONS, CARD PARTIES.

A Erilliant Alternoon Entertainment for a Host of Fair Omahaans-Comings and Goings of Omaha People.

Mrs. W. F. Allen's reception on Friday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. H Bishop, was a brilliant affair. The guests, coming in from the rain, walked up an aisle lincd on each side with magnificent palms and ending at the foot of the main staircase. The drawing room and dining room floors wore covered with canvas and everywhere street were feathery ferns, ropes of amilax, big bowls of la France roses and vases of chrysanthemums. The mantles in the draw-

ing rooms and the sideboard were artistically banked with chrysanthemums, and from a nook in the reception nall came the sweet strains of Hans Albert's orchestra. Many of the indies swere beautifully

gowned, but among them all none locked handsomer than Mrs. Allen herself, as she stood just inside the drawing room and gave each one her bright, kindly greeting. She wore a pale blue cell faille with overdress of embroidered tulle and trimmed with gold passementerie, made domi traine; lovely diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Bishop wore a neautiful Paris dress of heliotrope and black silk, on traine, with diamond ornaments.

Miss Allen from Fairhaven, Mass., black

Chantilly lace, red gloves. Mrs. Cleveland, a trained dress of black brocade, duchesse lace and diamonds. Mrs. George H. Boggs, white silk, demi traine; diamonds. Mrs. W. V. Morse a magnificent imported

gown of green brocaded silk, en traine; dia-mends. Mrs. Wendeli Benson, a wood brown ben-galine, en traine, reliezed with palest yellow chiffor.

Mrs. George I. Gilbert, embroidered helio

Mrs. George I. Ghoer, embroidered heno-trope grenadine with gold lace, medici collar and vest, demitraine, diamonds. Mrs. J. T. Duryea, white brocade silk, en traine; bequet of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Dr. Moore, plum satin, overdress of Miss Mamie Moore, a dainty gown of yel-

low crepe de chine. Mrs. Wessells, a brocade amethyst faille;

beautiful pearl necklace.

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B. Kitchen, R. D. Hills, G. C. Barton, Frank Gilmer, Gannett, C. R. Bacon, A. D. Bradley, Charles A. Coe, M. A. Detwiler, R. W.
T. Crowell, Crowell, Robert Crowell, C. N.
Dietz, Doud, W. V. Doolittle, Charles A.
Dean, J. J. Dickey, W. L. Dickey, E. W.
Dixon, Joseph T. Duryea, P. R. Du Bois, L.
J. Drake, E. S. Dundy, Ellen M. Davis, Davis, A. B. Somers, S. R. Towne, Somers, C. E. Smith, I. N. Cornish, Ernest Rial, E. C. E. Smith, I. N. Coraish, Ernest Riall, E. W. Lee, Udo Brachvogel, John F. Coots, Daily, S. S. Curtis, B. F. Crummer, W. J. Connell, Charles F. Catlin, George Clouser, O. M.Carter, R. C. Cushing, A. J. Simpson, L. S. Reed, Swartzlander, Frank Coipetzer, V. H. Correa, Andrew Carlisle, Cooreze C. V. H. Coffman, Andrew Carlisle, George C Towle, A. L. Strang, R. M. Stone, Shepherd M. A. Stickney, Thomas Swobe, C. J. Sprague, W. O. Taylor, Burdette, C. T. Taylor, A. P. Tuckey, A. S. Stiger, W. B. Smith, H. B. Smith, D. B. Sargent, W. G. Shoan, George P. Stebbins, George Squires, C. E. Squires, James Van Nostrand, A. J. Stoan, George F., Shebolins, George Squires,
C. E. Squires, James Van Nostrand, A. J.
Van Kuran, W. F. Vaille, George D. Tilden,
John M., Thurston, G. W. Tillson, Will T.
Taber, S. G. Rogers, Rogers, A. J. Love,
Edward Balch, Helen C. Smith, William
Wallace, J. L. Webster, F. W. Wessels, J.
A. Wakefield, G. D. Wyatt, Clarke Woodmap, Arthur Wakeley, E. Wakelev, B. B.
Wood, Charles S. Whitney, William H.
McCord, James B. Glibert, Adolph Mever,
Newton Mann, Harry P. Whitmore, John P.
Williams, Martin Wilbur, John E. Wilbur, C. E. Weller, C. E. Yost, Henry W.
Yates, Chat Mogan, Wertz, Edgar Zabiskie,
M. G. Cole, D. H. Wheeler, ir., D. H.
Wheeler, sr., Alvin Woodruff, B. Silloway,
Barkalow, Arthur Reunington, Rowiey, J. R.
Nicholas, Grace L. Himebaugh, W. M. Henry McCormick, A. C. Himebaugh, W. M. Thompson, Muir, Frankin B. Hussey, J. R. Ringwalt, G. W. Ambrose, D. Kendall, Sum Ringwalt, G. W. Anbrose, D. Kendall, Sum-ner, W. K. Smith, S. L. Wiley, H. J. Wit-man, George A. Joslyn, E. D. Van Court, Cotton, H. M. Whitmore, Charles S. Poor, J. O. Phillippi, Moritz Meyor, Max Meyer, Jannie M. Grant, John A. Meyer, Jennie M. Grant, John A. Monroe, W. B. Taylor, George Hobble, Frances C. Grable, Daniel Baum, David A. Baum, W. H. Alexander, G. W. Hall, J. H. Hulbert, Chris Hartman, Charles A. Har-vey, Joseph Garneau, Fred Gray, G. I. Gil-bart C. H. Gardner, S. G. Griswold James Vey, Joseph Gardner, S. G. Griswold, James Galbraith, Charles Haley, N. M. Howard, G. A. Hoagland, J. Fred Halnesworth, Eugene T. Henry, W. H. Hanchett, John C. Howard, Ralph E. Gavlord, Reuben Gay-lord, C. W. Hull, T. C. Brunner, S. T. Alex-edex Will Muland J. M. Machietzen Ja-Jord, C. W. Hull, T. C. Brunner, S. T. Alex-ander, Will Millard, J. H. Mackintosh, Jo-seph Lehmer, Homer P. Lewis, T. J., Mackay, W. B. Loring, G. W. Lininger, C. Z. Neecham, Frank C. Morran, S. D. Mer-cev, Morseman, Eduar M. Morseman, Agness McShane, R. C. Moore, McMillan, W. A. Redick, C. B. Rustin, C. S. Raymond, P. L. Preine, W. S. Riggs, Byron Reed, W. W. March, J. H. McConnell, Charles, J. Barber, March, J. H. McConnell, Charles, J. Barber, J. B. Scher, S. S. Starber, S. Starber, S. Starber, S. Starber, S. Starber, S. S. Starber, S. Starber, S. Starber, S. Starber, S. Starber, S. Starber, S. S. Starber, S. Star Preine, W. S. Riggs, Byron Reed, W. W. Marsh, J. H. McConnell, Charles J. Barber, L. Burnham, J. E. House, D. H. Goedrich, L. P. Funkhouser, C. J. Frice, William Fleming, Fuller, J. M. Eddy, Z. B. Knight, Thomas Kilpatrick, James McKenna, C. J. Green, Emma Jones, John A. Fuller, Colonel Washings, Phys. Rev. C. Patterson, T.J. Green, Emma Jones, John A. Fuller, Colonel Strong, Washburn, R. C. Patterson, T. J. Rogers, M. T. Patrick, H. D. Estabrook, John McClintock, J. M. Motcalf, W. V. Morse, S. P. Morse, M. M. Marshall, C. B. Moore, I. W. Miser, McGilton, F. L. Loomis, H. B. Lockwood, r., J. H. Lacey, F. P. Kurkendall, F. W. Lee, Horace Ludinston, McWhorter, J. C. McKell, W. B. Meikai, George W. Kelley, Norman A. Kuhn, Philo Rumsey, Frank J. Ramge, O. N. Ramsey, F. M. Richardson, Lyman Richardson, Missee Witman, Lyman Richardson, F. M. Richardson, Lyman Richardson, Misses Witman, Sumter, Emma Whit-more, Jennie Graat, Mae Sargent, Cowdroy, Baum, Alice Harper, Hartman, Laura Hoas Jand, Alice Harper, Harinah, Laira Hoag Jand, Mina Romgardner, Emma Hoaglard, Belle Lewis, Needham, Phil. Morgan, Mc Clintock, House, McRanna, Gilbert, Emity Fuller, Nina Marshall, Moore, Sprieg, Kaigut, Mora Balcombe, Allen, Mabei Bal-Kaight, Mora Barcinbe, Allen, Madel Bar-combe, Mabel Pratt, Clara Brown, Nellie Lynch, Joselyn, Lizzie Isaacs, Hawiey, Clara and Mary Hawley, Emily Butterfield, Kath-erine Barker, Moore, Margaret Boyd, Ger-trude Clarko, Kountze, Kelley, Nellie But-terfield, Fanny Butterfield, Parrote, Det-baller Davis Samers from weiler, Davis, Ellon Davis, Somere, Crum J. Shajtuck, Coburo, Scott, Strang, Ada hepberd, Smith, Sherwood, Balch, Heien mith, Walker, Wallace, Wakeley, Oille Voller, Yost, Yates. shepherd

Jennie V. Still, in honor of her eighteenth birthday anniversary. The house was very prettily decorated with cut flowers, potted plants and tropical ferns. The evening was passed very pleasantly, a number of musical selections being given by Messrs. Rowden, Green and Richards on the plano, mandolin Green and Richards on the plano, mandolin and banjo. A bounteous supper was served at 12 o'clock, after which the assembled guests enjoyed all the latest dances to the be-witching strains of the Seventh Ward or-chestra till the wee sms' hours of the morn-ing. Among those present were noticed Messrs. Ish, Gieman, Pratt, Coombs, Row-din, Her and Freiling, and the Misses Dory, Slavem Pratt Young Still and Miss Fannie Mr. and Mrs. E. Seligsohn, who recently returned from a European tour, have re-Slaven, Pratt, Young, Still and Miss Fannie Reel of Sioux City. sumed their place in the social life of Omaha

A Lovely Wedding.

tertainments. On Thursday evening they One of the most charming events of the gave a dinner for young people in honor of their daughter, Miss Bettle Seligsohn, at week, even though quiet, was the wedding of Miss May V. Miller, who was married on their home, 2510 South Twenty-second street. Thursday to Dr. Donald Macrae, jr., of Coun-The house was beautified with plants and flowers, the good things of the table were set cll Bluffs. The ceremony was solomnized by forth with elegant accessones and a fine forth with elegant accessones and a fine orchestra lent its sweet strains to the happi-ness of the hour. After the feast the young people enjoyed dancing to their heart's content. Those oresent were: Messrs. Jerome Kanpman, P. M. Rose, Charles S. Elgutter, Rev. William Rosenau, Alexander Wessel, Martin Oberfelder, Dan Lyons of Keoplay, J. C. Lund Authur, Base, Rev. Dean Gardner of Trinity cathedral, and the wedding took place at half-past 3 in the afternoon at the residence of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Weston, at 1922 California

It was a chrysanthemum wedding, and those popular flowers were used in great profusion in the elaborate decoration of the pariors. The mantel was a bower of palms and ferns, and the canopy over the nuptial party was made of smilax and chrysanthemums, with a bunch of bridal roses in the place of a marriage bell.

Alexander Wessel, Martin Oberfelder, Dan Lyons of Keokuk, J. G. Lund, Arthur Rose-nau, Ed. Wessel, S. Frank, Gus Deiches, Julius Moyer, M. Tranesiman, B. Rosenthal, H. Rosenstock, M. Zunder, Henry Lang-stadter, Arthur Rindskopp, S. Lands-berg, S. Bloom, H. Heyn, A. D. Brandeis and Herrman Cohn; Misses, Paulme Jacobson of Erie, Pa., Jen-nie New of Chicago, Tilbe Sunnihill of Balti-more, Blanche Hellman, Altee Lund, Dollie and Mattle Polack, Tillie Newman, Carrie Goldsrith, Munie Lobeman, Addie New-man, Ella Heller, Hattle Becker, Flora Adler, Chara and Sadie Schesinger, Bettie Haas, Clara Rindskopp, Ogla Teweles, and Ogia Cahn. place of a marriage bell. Music was provided by Prof. Satoris' mandolin club, which played the wedding march from Lohengrin as the bridal party entered the parior. First came the minister, followed by the groom and his best man, Mr. Charles H. Haas, of Council Bluffs. Then came the maid of bonor, Miss Ada Babcock, collowed by the pride upon the arm of her ollowed by the bride upon the arm of her ather. The bride was robed in a beautiful gown of

Ogia Caha. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Seligsohn gave a delightful reception for her friends among the married ladies. Among those noticed present wore Mesdames Dr. J. P. Jensen, M. white satin, elaborately trimmed with pearls and having a court train, a deep girdle with Hellman, J. P. Lund, Henry Moyer, A. Heller, Moortz Meyer, A. Polack, M. Ran, F. Adier, Max Meyer, Leopold Heller, Lobe-man, Rehfeld, William Rothschild, I. Ober-felder, Adolph Meyer, R. R. Grotte, S. Blath, Levy, J. L. Brandles, Benjamin Newman, George Baker, George Hore, Rindskopp pearl fringe and a Marie Stuart collar trimmen with pearls. The veil of tullo was fastened with French lilacs. The bride's fastened with French illacs. The bride's only ornament was a diamond pin, and the oridal bouquet was of niphetos roses. The maid of honor looked charming in a pale yellow crepe and carried a boquet of Bennett roses. Mrs. Miller, the mother of the bride, word a gown of black Chantilly lace, red roses. Mrs. Macrae, the mother of the groom, was robed in black velvet. Mrs. Weston word pink greap, diamonds. Miss George Baker, George Heyn, Rindskopp, L. Harris and S. Goldsmith, A. Cahn, S. Bergman, L. Rothchild.

A Birthday Housewarming.

the groom, was robed in black velvet. Mrs. Weston wore pink creps, diamonds. Miss Charity Babeock looked lovely in pale blue creps, pink rosses; Mrs. C. M. Primeau, helio-trope velvet, white rosses; Mrs. J. H. Wat-son, black India slik, jet trimmings; Mrs. J. J. Brown of Council Bluffs, black satin and jet, diamonds; Mrs. Will Sapp of Council Bluffs, gray slik, diamonds: Mrs. Allsworth, black silk; Mrs. Swartzlander, light silk; Mrs. J. Macrae, black silk, rosses; Miss Nash, Paris grown of green satin and jet; Miss Rea Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Anderson celebrated the birthday anniversary of the latter on Friday evening by entertaining a party of relatives and friends at their cozy new home on the corner of Burt street and Lowe avenue. Progressive high five was the feature of the evening, the prizes being captured as follows:

Paris gown of green satin and jet; Miss Rea Primeau, pearl silk, red trimmings; Miss Nora Brown of Council Bluffs, poppy red The first prize, a hand-painted thernometer holder, was won by Mrs. G. H. Lavidge, who outstripped all competitors, crepe, black lace trimmings; Miss Pearle Miller, blue silk. both ladies and gentlemen, by her excellent playing; while the second prize, a two foot long alligator, to be used for decorative puries only, having been warranted not to eat the winner, was won by Mr. Jerome Coulter. One of the booby prizes, a small book, the unwritten leaves of which revealed its o'er true tale, fell into the hands of Mrs. W. F. Davis, while the other booby prize, au acrobat of pronounced downward tendency, was captured by Mr. W. P. Davis, thus con-

firming the old saying in regard to "Lucay in love, but unlucky at cards." A new feature was introduced at the presentation o the prizes by attaching thereto an using and appropriate quotations, the reading of which caused considerable fun. The following

guests were present: Mr, and Mrs. M. C. Kidder, Mr, and Mrs W. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lavidge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayward, Mrs. and Mrs. C. F. P. Froom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmer, the son of Dr. D. Marras of Council Finns, mayor of that city and one of its oldest and most honored practitioners. The groom is a graduate of Ann Arbor, is associated with his father in business and is highly spoken of as a fine young man with a promising career F. P. Froom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tribble, Mr. and Mrs. David Doty, Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. F. Penny, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Twamley, Mr. and Mrs. Cadwell, Mrs. R. J. Ryan, Miss Hattle Epeneter, Rev. I. Johnson, Mr. William Roberts and Mr. Var Bauren.

The esteem in which these two young peo-ple are held was evidenced by an array of presents notable in number and costiness. Among them was a glif from the groom's parents of a fine home in Council Bluffs, and Van Beuren. he remembrance of the bride's mother was a Four Tables.

Hussey, W. C. Paterson, B. F. Weaver, Adam S. Stiger and B. D. Slaughter. Misse Cooke, Alexander, Ada Alexander, Miss Imogree Alexander, Needham, Lizzle Needham, Boulton, Slaughter, Pratt, Lila Alexander, Cora Weaver, Flynn of Rockferd, Iti, Cook, Tatum, Elizabeth Tatum, Fannie Butterfield, Meilona Butterfield, Alice How-ell and Slater; Mesdames F. M. Wood, J. H. Smith, Ralph Prentice and J. A. Buckstaff, all four of Lincoln; Mrs. John H. Carse of Council Buts, Mrs. Judge Morris of Crete. Mrs. Jessie Bain Cooper of Kansas City, formerly a popular teacher in the Nebraska state normal school, is in the city the guest of Mass Mass Fitch.

Omaha on Thursday. He will roside on St. Mary's avenue with his daughter and son-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Re Kimball.

Mrs. W. B. Slaughter of Eos Angeles, the guest of Mrs. Brad Slaughter, will spend the winter with her son at Evanston, and next summer will accompany them to Europe Mrs. J. A. Buckstoff, one of the leaders of Lincoln society and one of the most popular ladies in the Capital City, was in the city Friday to attend the reception of Mrs. Bennin S. Baker.

Mr. Robert P. Hamilton and Miss Clara A. Martin were married November 11th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blum. The Indies are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will be at home after December 1 at 1905 Binney street.

Mr. Witcher, son of Major John S. Witcher paymaster United States army, stationed at Salt Lake City, will be married on Thursday to Miss Nannie Marshall, daughter of Judge Marshall of this city.

Miss Mary Poppleton entertained inform-ally Wednesday evening. Among those pres-ent were Miss Brown, Miss Hoagland, Mr. Crofoot, Mr. Will Wyman, Mr. Curtis Turner, Mr. Caldwell Hamilton.

Mrs. R. C. Cushing and Mrs. Muentefering have issued invitations for a plano recital to be given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Cushing, 123 South Twenty-fifth street, by Mrs. Mucatefering and her pupils. Lieu-tenant Kinzle will sing.

The ball planned by the coming set of society young men for November 13 at the Millard is dated for Wednesday evening, but there seems to be some uncertainty about it. The young men are talking of organizing a dancing club to give monthly parties.

Many Omaha people are interested in the wedding of Miss Kate Pusey and Judge J. E. F. McGee, both of Council Bluffs, which was celebrated last Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. The newly narried couple are enjoying a wedding trip to Kentucky.

The Postoffice Social club held their first of a series of dancing parties Friday evening and about twenty-five couples availed them-selves of the pleasures of the dance. The ladies were well picased with the evening's amusement, and the postoflice boys were gratified accordingly. The club is to be contratulated upon their choice of management. Mr. and Mrs. William Cook gave a pretty bigh tea Wednesday evening to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick, Miss Barlow, Miss Evans of Sioux City, Miss Cook of Sioux City, Miss Himebaugh, Miss Alexander, Mr. Chat Redick, Mr. Clark Redick, Mr. Heath, Mr. Marsh, Mr. Clark. The ladies were presented with tiny copper tea kottles for souvenirs. copper tea kettles for souvenirs.

At a high five party Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. E. F. Seaver on North Forty-third street, Messrs, Johnson and Van Buren ontertained Miss Free, Miss E. Free, Miss Van Kuran, Miss H. Van Kuran, Miss Pickering, Miss Alexander, Miss Saver, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Poynton: Messrs. George Pickering, Smith, Poynton, DeArmand, Dorward, Free and Johnson. The favors were won by Mr. Ed Free and Miss Pickering.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Webster gave a de Licutenant and Mrs. Webster gave a de-lightful dance in bonor of Mrs. Danner Wednesday evening. The decorations were very elaborate. Balduff served a most deli-cions supper, and the Second Infantry band never played better. Those present were: General Brooke, General Wheaton, Mrs. Ayres, Mr. Heath, Mrs. Wright, Miss Mc-Ciolland, Mr. Barrie, Licutenant Kinzie, Licutenant Hines, Licutenant and Mrs. Mal-lory, Licutenant and Mrs. Abercon bie, Cap-tain and Mrs. Keller, Mr, Ross, Mr. R. Ber-lin, Mr. and Mrs. Turner.

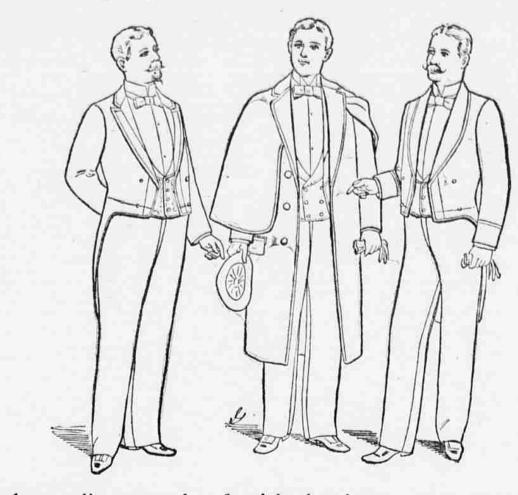
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A smart

A Dinner and a Reception.

and last week gave two highly enjoyable en-

Cards, Music and Dancing. A very pleasant high five party was given Thursday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, 1224 Park avenue, oy Miss

teinway Surely they begin wedded ufe under the happiest omens,

An Elegant Reception.

The residence of Hon. Bonjamin S. Baker at 1106 South Thirty-second street was the scene of an elegant and specially notable social affair Friday afternoon. An elaborate reception to about 150 friends was given by Mrs. Baker, who was assisted by Miss Emma Pearson, Mrs. E. M. Bartiett, Mrs. D. V. Sholes and Mrs. W. H. Alexander.

The house was brilliautly lighted, giving a nost pleasant and happy effect. The walls were in rich and harmonizing colors, the archways, door openings and windows were draped in rich satin and lace, with colors to blend pleasingly with the gracofully finished walls and furniture. The rooms are all finely set off with large oil paintings and many inique small designs in oil, crayon and china minting, the work of the hostess, evincing inquestionable proof of the artistic ability of the wielder of the brush and pencil.

The hall was occupied by the Omaha Mandolin club, which furnished excellent music. In the hall were large pots of white chrysanthemums, paims and forns, so arranged as to give a beautiful effect.

The guests passed upstairs and deposited their wraps in the large and commodious rooms arranged for the occasion, and there too, they found coffee, sundwiches and waters served by the skilfull hands of Misses mogene Alexander and Bessie Tatum. 'assing down stars, through the hall under the tasty drapery that separates it from the drawing room, the guests met Mrs. Baker, who, in her happy manner, greeted her friends most cordially and presented them to her charming young friend, Miss Pearson. Mrs. Baker was attired in a white silk, diamonds, and carried La France roses. Miss Pearson appeared beautifully and gracefully in light blue crepe, pearls, and carried white roses. Mrs. Sholes was most handsomely gowned in dark red silk, diamonds, and Murechal Neil roses. Mrs. Bartlett was robed in brown and light green silk, diamonds and flowers, and Mrs. Alexander in black silk, jet trimmings and diamonds. Mrs. Alexander in a most graceful manner saw that all became acquainted and enjoyed

hemselves. The library was profusely supplied with owers and the dining room was also handsomely decorated. The table was situated in the center of the room, draped with white urah, with plak ribbons from the corners to the chandeller. Rose bowls and vases were filled with La France roses and the candelabra a the center of the table with pink candles. All in all, it presented a beautiful appearance of pink and white, and dainty refreshments of e cream and cake were served. Following

Steam and cake were served. Following were the invited guests: Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. E. L. Paimer, Mrs. H. L. Shephard and Mrs. C. H. Ponney of Council Buffs, Mesdames I. I. McCloud, E. A. Houghton, D. J. Collins, Paul A. Eurlish, C. C. Houghs, William F. Manning, John A. snields, Charles B. Coon, C. L. Needham, M. A. Elliott, Elmer S. Dundy, Elmer D. Frank, D. H. Goodrich, I. C. Schreiver, A. W. Kinsman, A. B. Siater, W. F. Gurley, John I. Boulter, John Francis, M. C. Peters, F. L. Loomis, E. M. Bartlett, Howard H. Baldridge, H. F. McIntosh, J. B. Evans, Warren Switzler, Samuel Burns, M. D. Hyde, P. W. Burkhauser, John C. Howard, John Gordon, Eugene F. Seabor, Clinton N. Y. day Hyde, P. W. Burkhauser, John C. Howard, John Gordon, Eugene F. Seabor, Clinton N. Poweli, James Forsyth, F. J. Dale, W. L. Dickey, Frank Ranson, John B. Hamilton, W. Alexander, Fred M. Grey, R. H. Olm-stead, W. L. Welshams, J. M. Thurston, M. L. Roeder, J. V. McDowell, F. W. Vos-winkle, Council Blaffs, Ewing Brown, John Peters, John Forbs, M. R. Risdon, Walter B. Wilkins, Pratt, H. G. Smith, Howell, W. P. Mumaugh, Geraid Stonehill, E. F. Giberson, M. J. Newman, Dr. Haggard, John L. Robson, Robert Pur-vios, C. E. Sharp, Colonel Aken, Alonso Thompson, M. H. Bilss, Charles F. Beindorff, Mr.;Chubuck, Charles J. Caswell, Frank Shep-herd, George N. Hicks, Pinto, George H. nerd, George N. Hicks, Pinto, George H. Broggs, Jaynes, M. C. Nicnols, O. Larson, Broggs, Jaynes, M. C. Mchols, O. Larson, La Faveito A. Garner, Wyman, W. W. Williams, Morris, S. L. Andrews, Brown, J. A. Gillespie, P. Vandervoort, M. A. Fuiler, Fowier, J. M. Richards, Thomas, Pollard, John Kennedy, Maccombor, Aloyn Frank, L. F. Sunderland, W. C. Goss, P. B. W. Cooke, William F. Milroy, G. W. Covell, C. A. Claplin, H. B. Lockwood, W. F. Claplin, George E. Warner, B. F. Burton, F. H. Blake, M. L. Lindsay,

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The Double Eight High Five club gave very pleasant entertainment Thursday even ing at the home of Miss Hulda Schultz, 830

South Twenty-second street. After the games an hour was devoted to music and dancing. The ladies' first prize, a pretty painted cup and saucer, was awarded to Miss Fruehauf; the boopy prize to Miss Lizzie Buchler, The first prize for gentlemen, a plush card bag with cards, was taken by Mr E Hoag. Mr. Charles Helgren was consider Those present were Misses Pella, Wittig, Buehler, Fannie Fruchauf, Lucy Fruchaut, Schuitz, O'Toole, Wigman. Messrs. Knouse, Theo. Helgren, Charles Helgren, Wigman, Hoag, Gus Kuhn, Fred Kuhn, Olsen, Ruth.

Married Twenty Years Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haney on Monday last ompleted the twentieth year of a happy wedded life, and celebrated the event in the evening with a quiet entertainment for about thirty-five of their most intimate High flye and a tempting luncheor friends. High five and a tempting luncheon rounded out a very pleasant evening at their home at Eighteenth and Farnam. As depot master at the Union depot Mr. Haney has made a host of friends, who will join with the gnests of Monday evening in wishing him and his estimable wife thrice twenty years of happy married life.

A Vellow Luncheon.

Mrs. W. B. Millard gave a yellow lunchcon Thursday in honor of Miss Bradley, instructor in elocution and physical culture. The decorations were in vellow chrysanthenums and yellow ribbons, and the table had all the daiptiness and elegance for which this iostess is noted. Covers were laid for ten, and the favored guests were Mrs. Bradley, Mis. Viotor Caldwell, Mrs. Leonidas Funk-hauser, Mrs. Lanner, Miss Bradloy, Miss Jiams, Miss Boyd, Miss Bishop and Miss Wallace. Minor Mention.

Miss Emma Free contemplates a visit to Denver.

Mr. Dudley W. Gregory arrived from Washington last Wednesday. Mrs. Mann of Fort Russell is the guest of

Major and Mrs. McClintock Lieutenant Colonel H. N. Lawton was in

own during the past week. Senator and Mrs. Munderson leave New York for Washington, Monday. Miss Florence Silloway of the Murray is

njoying a trip turough the east, Mr. and Mrs. Hanscom and Miss Hanscom will spend the winter at Savannah, Ga,

Howard Prichard has returned from his Salifornia trip somewhat improved in health. Miss Powell of Glenwood, In., the guest of Miss Pearl Hartman, returned homo Tues-

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Smith are the happy arents of a baby daughter, born November 10.

Lieutonant H. L. Bailey, Twenty-first nited States infantry, is visiting at 1607 'arnam street,

Mrs. Russell Harrison with her little daughter, Marathena, expects to spend the holidays in Omana, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Douglas will spend

Thanksgiving with the latter's parents at Cedar Rapids, Ia. Miss Lou Zusamaste of Des Moines, Ia., s visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Emmons 617

North Seventeenth street. The dance which the Starlight club was to

give at Goodrich hall Thanksgiving eve has been postpoued indefinitely. Miss E. Bailey and Mrs. Joseph Gallop of

Dublap, Ia., are visiting with Mrs. C. F. Clark, 2011 Woolworth avenue. Mrs. Lewis Reed gave an elegant cotition

Friday evening for the young people and in honor of Miss Mabel Balcombe. Mrs. Adolph Meyer's afternoon reception

promises to be the social event of next week, over 300 invitations having onen issued. Lightenant Chrisman has been ordered to sport for duty at Willet's Point, New York

narbor. He left for his post Wednesday, Mrs. S. S. t'eiker and Mrs. W. A. Moenius, be latter the daughter of Mr. S. S. Feiker, have gone on a visit to relatives in Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Thompson entertained Prof. and Mrs. Lockwood, Mr. Campbell and Dr. Vinsonhaier at dinner Wednesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Adler have Sissued invitations for a debut party for their daughter,

Sioux nation, or at least the last one at which torture was permitted. This occurred at the Rosebud reservation in July of 1883, and notwithstanding that the interior department had issued orders to the contrary. Agent Wright was powerless to prevent the seremony, and an immense camp of Indians assembled west of the agency buildings. Mr. Chase, representing at that time the New York Sun and the Chicago Times, investigated all the details preceeding the dance and penetrated the tents set apart for the men who were to suffer at the dance. They had volunteered for the ordeal, having,

perhaps, pledged themselves to do so in the stress of danger, or in a prayer to Wakan-tanka made over the body of a dying child. Mr. Chase subse-quently searched the Congressional library at Washington for information as to the origin of the rite, but found very little. The The sustom exhibits an antiquity as venerable as the Dakota nation itself. The Aztec, per-forming the same dread obligation, was caught to the bosom of the sun."

The dancers pass the entire preceding winter in contemplation of this awful yow. In early summer they search the woods for a proper tree to be hown for the sun dance pole. A great pow-wow is held over this and t is finally newed by an Indian maiden consecrated for this annual task. A communa distribution of property goes on meanwhile and the woods are scoured for greens and trees to build the big "topee" where the dance is to be held. At a meeting of The Clubat Lininger's gal-

ery Wednesday evening, Mr. Chuse told the following story of the great Sioux dance: It was Sunday night July 22, just at moon rise, that the dancers to the sun entered to begin the fulfilment of their yow. There were fifteen tall, well built Sloux. The leader was known as "Follows a Woman," Win-yan-opa, Among the others were "Lives-in-the-Air," Wau-kan-tu Wi-cha-kin-yra the-Air." Waukan-tu Wi-cha-kin-yrn; "Plenty-Hole," Okalata-Ota; "White Calf," Pte-chin-cha-lah-ska; "Hollow-Horn-Eagle," He-o-khio-ka Wan-bil; "Shed," isomething set up for a shadel Uo-Han-zi-gle; "Two Eagles," Wan-bil-non-pa; "Yel-low," Zila; "Poor Dog," Shun-ka-ta-na-ma-he-cha. The iffteen marched in colums of two sand threas alternatic presented to bays another with vermillion, and the third with Indian red. When sufficiently adorned with color they were led in turn to each of the four points of the compass, wearing war bon-nets of eagles' feathers, and at each stopping pince their guide, with arms extended in a wavy motion, blew a whistle around their shoulders and arms. The last station was twos and threes alternate y, preceded by boys carrying gay banners. The men were stripped to the waist, but wore skirts reaching to the ground, of red plaid material with embroidered strips of blue depending in front and behind from the beit; wreaths of sweet grass were on their head with horns cut from rawhide; suspended over their cut from rawhide; suspended of the sun chests were rude representations of the sun chests were rude representations in the raining to bodies to God. Look at us, our wives, our children, our friends, and help us to beau this trial." The leader, "Follows a Woman," and from their wrists hung their family to-tems, answering to coats a single write aristocracy. A bufulo skull painted with a blue sign to indicate the four winds was borne by the leader and deposited opposite was then selzed by the attendants and thrown upon the earth. The medicine man made the pole by the priest, while the sacred pipe was set up in front of the sacred spot reserved for the dancers and medicine men

In regular intonation the singers began to chant and beat their drums, the dancers chard and beat their drums, the dancers stood in line, put to their hys short whistles made of the wing bone of an eagle, upped with the much prized feather of the medicine bird, and commenced to spring on their toes, both feet together, springing and whistling to the rythm of the song. A few old hags who had crept in began, the "hle-ya" in a shrill key, accompanying size men, and the chords was further as uppelemented regained his feat, ready for the excruciating regained his tool, ready for the exclusion pain which would follow the least movement. The noisy drumming was renewed, Win-yan opa, his stolid features stamped with heroic indifference, oblivious to all around, braced his heels firmly in the sod and suddenly pulled back with all his strength. The rope came taut; the breasts stood out from chorus was further or supplemented by vigorous beating of a hide stretched on the ground. The pole futtering with banners, stood out clear, and tall in the moonlight; near its top was bound a fasces of willow twigs that gave it a strong sembiance to a cross. Under this dangled a manikin cut from beef hide, one side black, typirying the evil spirit, the other white, the spirit, and beneath swung in breeze a miniature buffalo, said to corresent the sun. This "dancing" contined all night, the participants changing posi lons when the moon crossed the sky stretch ing their bare arms out to it and uttering short prayers until the daylight came.

From his shining lodge of stiver. Like a warrier robed and painted. Came the sun and said. "Rehold me!" Cheests, the great sun, behold me!"

the other was allowed to give three ponies away for a release. "Poor Dog" fared worst As the sun climbed the sky the dancers were seen to be striving to look upon its face as long and steadily as possible. When, after of all. The incisions in his broast seemed t have been deeper, or the cuticie thicker. Hi everal hours' watching, any one of them was observed to totter or show any signs of exhaustion, he was led into the shade and given a morsel of wild sage to roll upon his tongue, or a pull at the rod stone pipe; or the old medicino man, with much mummery and mesmeric passes, pro-

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fessed to renew the vigor of the victim's limbs. The drumming and the screaming is thereupon redoubled, the Indians come in and pick out shady seats on the grass, hard bread and boiled dog is served in dirty black kettles by the women. The little Indian boys outside of the enclosure are playing "Toward the sun his hands were lifted,

Both the pains spread out against it, And between the parted finzers Fell the sunshine on his features. Elecked with light his naked shoulders. As it falls and flecks an oak tree Through the rifted leaves and branches. tricks on each other and frightening ponies dancing in a ring and singing : After twenty minutes a friend, running out from the crowd, caught Shue-ka-ta-ma

he-cha around the waist and gave a tremen-dous puil. But the stout integument did not The hubbub now ceases while we witness yield-it was only after half an hour of tor-ture that he succeeded in freeing himself, falling on the ground panting and sickened. Yet one more exhibition took place; a skewer inserted near the shoulder blade of 'Yellow" was torn out by an excited horse. over whose head the cords holding the in strument of pain had been thrown. A smar blow, a toss of the animal's head, and it was over. No more scenes like the above re-mained to gratify the savage taste of the audience and it disappeared. The dancers, however, continued. Without tasting food and with little water the men had remained waves their companions as they totiered about, their companions as they totiered about, their dry, leathery lips still clinging to the whistees, their movements slow, mechanical, spasmodic, they must certainly have longed man on the spot, and great was the wailing, it is said. for the end which sundown brought to the terrible exhibition. The men were led away to their tents. If one had failed in this trial, It was high noon when the officiating priest took aside three of the dancers, stripped them of everything save the breech-clout and had cried out in pain, had begged for re-lease, he would have forever forfeited his began to cover their naked bodies with paint. One was decorated with a bright yellow, notted with blue by the thumb of the artist: place among the fighting men of his tribe and been degraded to the ranks of the squaw, to be by them despised. But not a

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the pole itself, where the following brief praver was offered in the Dakota language: There are ninety-two Christian churches and chapels in the city of Fokio, Japan.

"Great Spirit, we are come to observe the day you give us. Love us. Bless us. Save us. We stand upon our feet to give our The Year-Book of the Congregational church reports 4.817 churches, with 506,832 members and 613,810 in the Sunday schools. The father of Bishop Hare, Rev. G. Emlen Hare of Philadelphia, was thought to be aying last week. Heart failure and influenza were the maladies from which he was sufferng. Mr. Hare is 84 years old. two incisions with a sharp knife over each

The constitution of the Christian Endeavor breast in the vicinity of the pectoral mus-cies, the flesh was skillfully lifted and two French, Swedish, Norwegian, Spanish, Chin-ese, Tamil, and Fiji, and it is being ren-dered into Armenian and Torkish and other languages with which American missionhard wooden skewers slipped under. These sticks, ornamented with porcupine quill work were fied at each end by beef sinews to a rope which depended from the top of the cen-ter pole, and, swing out from this, the man aries are conversant.

Dr. Richard Salter Storrs has just completea the forty-fifth year of his pastorate of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn. Although Dr. Storrs recently celebrated his forh year he still enjoys excellent health and promises to remain for several years longer a charge of the church with which he ha been connected almost from the beginning of nis body under the strain, but the flesh rehis ministry.

fused to yield. Flying slack to the rope, with a second effort he ripped out the sticks The movement in favor of a separate Presbyterian church for the colored people of the south seems to be gaining in strength, esand fell heavily backward on his elbow. While the blood still ran from the savage pecially in the southern church. Already four presbyteries have been organized, and the last general assembly of the southern enarch recommended that these presbyteries wounds in his breast he reloined the line of dancers, and in recognition of the superior ease with which he released himself he was allowed to protect his head from the sun's hould form an independent synod as soon as rays with a small red parasol which had been picked up somewhere in a traders' store. the way shall be clear.

Rev. Hosea Vise of Macedonia, Ill., has Every nerve was quivering, and his body shown with perspiration, but for which his appearance with the parasol would been combating Satan for just half a century, and though 50 years old he is one of the most vigorous preachers in southern filmols. Not ave been altogether inughable. The two othered indians suffered the same vigorals presentrs in southern runnols. Not the least remarkable episode in his career is that when, in 1836, he was called to his charge in Illinois, he walked across the country from South Carolina to accept it. "Lives-in-the-Air" freed himself

According to The Congregationalist, the nook. That paper also declares that Protestant has the monopoly of manufactu-ing robes for Roman Catholic cardinals. F eager and prolonged struggles to break his voluntary bonds were to the civilized visitors the most painful of the day's horrors. The the years the secret of making the peculia red dye for these garments has been in the possession of a firm in Belgium whose head s a Protestant merchant.

to acquire magical qualities. They turned away and were seen to be crying. "Poor Dog" raised his hands in silent prayer to the Great Spirit, his attitude vividiy recalling the lines of Longfellow: Experimentation of the second Richmond, Va., and Dr. Edwin Hanover of New Haven. Mr. Edmunds has for years been a consistent attendant on the services of the Episcopul church, and in dignity of de-meanor and gravity of habit is admirably fitted to preside over the deliberations of its delegates.

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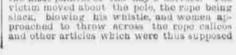
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the act of admitting children as recognized members of the Sioux nation. This was performed in aboriginal times by plercing the ears, but now the piercing is accomplished more slowly (and more mercifully) at home, by clasping the car with a lead bullet cut almost in twain. This is pinched together day by day until the lobe wears through.

The father enters the ring on a pony which is quite hidden in yards upon yards of bright calico and he bears in his arms the papoose His wife trudges behind, grasping a cheap trunk full of dress patterns. The medicine The medicine mumbling a prayer, waves hand mystically over the child's man, head, the pony and goods are presented to him for this service, and the rite is performed. Formerly the little auriculars were rudely slit by the medicine

Pawnee, are you blind? I made a charge upon you, And stole your horses. But you never saw me.