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R. O. PHILLIPS, Secretary.
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in Estaying a New Feat.

LADIES OF MIMBERS MADE AT HOME Music and Lancing Give Variety to the Regular Work of the Organization -

Should Be Made Permanent. At the Commercial club rooms last evening series of social entertainments to be given

Officers Feel that the Feature

nonthly was inaugurated. Notwithstanding the fact that the weather was of the kind that placed an inclination in people's hearts not to wander from their own firesides, the club rooms were thronged between 8 and 11 o'clock by 200 guests, who were rewarded with an evening of pleasure. Venuto's orchestra was stationed in the eception room and gave a number of excellent musical selections. Refreshments were served by Chief Kruse and his assistants. Dancing was a popular diversion of the

vening, and even the oldest members of

he club became so inspired that they par-

ticipated in the waltzes, and, in fact, all the were unanimous in approval of this new de-parture of the club in making it an organi-zation of social benefits as well as one for the encouragement of commercial develop-ment. The social idea was recently suggested by Commissioner Utt and President Weller, who advanced the theory that if the wives

of members became interested in the success

of the organization it would revert to the advancement of the latter by a hearty cooperation of American womanhood.

They believed that the common prejudice of the gentler sex toward clubs in general would thus, to a large degree, be eradicated. The success of the inaugural party last night fully sustained their argument, in view of the fact that the weather was not propithe pleasures last evening.

or the occasion. for the occasion.

Commissioner Utt and Secretary Cooper, together with W. R. Bennett, George Hicks, W. A. L. Gibbon, Edmund Bartlett and Charles F. Weller, constituted a committee that insured a good time for everybody.

For once there was a gathering at the club free from speech making. Commerce was the handmaid of society last evening and business was secondary to pleasure. The jobber and retailer forgot the daily grind of commercial life and danced as though he had confidence in a good spring trade. Prohad confidence in a good spring trade. Pro-fessional men also mingled in the promenade. Many members, with a modesty not characteristic of their calling, quietly looked on and blossomed into wall flowers.

These socials will be given once a month during the winter at the club rooms, and, enouraged by the success of last evening, the couraged by the success of last evening, the commissioner and president have concluded that it will be a good idea to make it a permanent feature of the organization.

These receptions and dancing parties are ourely informal and the officials of the club believe that they will be a source of general interest to members, both old and young. They say that one evening in the month at the club should be devoted to social affairs

How the vessel tosses at sea! Reader, did you ever cross the "briny?" If so, we will bet a good cigar you were sea sick. Don't deny the soft impeachment. If you had Hostetter's Stomach Bitters with you, you were all right, otherwise not. This medicinal cor-dial relieves every disturbance of the stomach, liver and bowels, malaria, rheumatism and Affle Warner makes a bolsterous daughter of the district judge, with a decided penchant for kidney troubles, and is highly commended by tourists and commercial travelers.

IT WAS SCOTCH NIGHT

First of "Nights of Nations" by Young Men's Christian Association. The series of "Nights of Nations" that will be given by the Young Men's Christian association was inaugurated last evening. Siamese dress. "Wang," the long antici-when tartans and plumes and me merry pated operatic event of the season, will be pagpipe strains proclaimed the presence of given three nights, commencing Sunday ever the Scotchmen of Omaha. The hall was crowded, and, judging by the enthusiasm which marked the entertainment, the new departure will be one of the most popular the present king of Siam when under the present king of Siam when under the present king of the sagent. The sale of seats tion. The program last evening was given under the direction of Clan Gordan and was of exceptional merit. It consisted for the most part of Scottish songs and dances and each number was heartily enchored. The members of the clan entered the hall in a ody, clad in their national regalia, and pre ceded by the bagpipes, and after an opening selection by the pipers Major Halford extended an appropriate welcome to the clans-men. He said that the Young Men's Christian association was a polygiot institution and it was not bound by nationality or caste The Scotch thistle was as dear to it as the stars and stripes. It was one of the great-est glories of America that its doors were open to all nations, but once here, all were Americans. Still the man was not a good version produced is the original one, and is not marred by so-called innovations. Inci-American who did not remember the skies under which he was born, and to be a good Scotchman was to be a good American. The speaker dwelt briefly on the place which Scottish bards occupied in the world of literature, and his tribute to Robert Burns was

A brief response was made by A. C. Proupe, who referred to the part which Troupe, who referred to the part which Scotland had taken in securing religious freedom and contended that it had offered more brave hearts to be sacrifized on the altar of faith than any other nation. He mentioned the names of some of the most prominent soldiers, writers and scientists that had sprung from Scotch soil and concluded by paying the host.

from Scotch soil and concluded by paying a warm tribute to the work that the Young Men's Christian association had accomplished during its half century of life. The vocal numbers of the succeeding program consisted of selections by Mrs. S. D. Lees, Mrs. H. W. Fitt, Miss I. Lorine Gibson and Mr. Adam Jamieson. Each singer merited the commendation, but Mrs. Lees' solo was especially well received. She is the possessor of a voice of exceptional sweetness and a perfect enunciation that adds not a litle to the charm of her rendition. The dancing consisted of Highland flings, a

Scotch rest and the sword dance, all of which were faultlessly executed. The Highland fling is costume by eight small lads and lassies was the feature of the entertainment and well deserved the enthusiastic encore that it received. d sal The next entertainment of the series will

To Discuss City Charter Amendments. Friday night the Current Topic club of the Young Men's Christian association discusses the proposed amendments to the city charter. Councilman Howell opens the dis-cussion. Messrs. George Barker, P. L. Perine and others will take part in the dis-cussion. Mr. R. B. Howell will take the

chair. THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record February WARRANTY DEEDS. Jacob Zimmerman ans wife to Ole Johnson, e ½ jot 13, block 1, Bedford Place... 3 A S Potter and wife to S T Potter, lot 1. block 1, Hillside add No. 2, lots 18 and 19, block 2, lot 1, block 3, lots 7 and 8, block 4, lotter & Cs 21 add to South

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2, 3, 6 and 9, block 2 Cloverdule
Payre, trustee, to R J Watts, lots 2
1,3 block 2, sayes.

Mrs. Jeannaite R. Nicholas Marries.

The marriage of Mrs. Jeannette R. manner. They will be held until an inNicholas of this city to Major M. A. Higley vestigation can be made. Mrs. Jeannatte M. Sicholas Murrles.

of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was announced in the telegraph columns of The Bee yesterday morning. The marriage took place in New York City. Major Higley is one of the wealthy men of Iowa and is well known in this vicinity.

Mrs. Nicholas resided in Omaha for many years and was the former wife of A. P. Nicholas, who is an inmate of the insane asylum at Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Higley will soon depart for Honolulu, where they will spend their honeymoon.

AMUSEMENTS.

"A Temperance Town," Charles H. Hoyt's

satire on the prohibition laws of Vermont

and, for that matter, on all sumptuary legis-

lation, made known to an Omaha audience for the first time at Boyd's last night, brings no new message to the patrons of the theater attempts no solution of the vexed question which has for years occupied a commanding place in the platforms of political parties, the author being quite content to leave the prob-lem with his audience. Mr. Hoyt justifies his comedy by the following paragraph on the b'll of the play; bill of the play;

Which is intended to be a more or less truthful presentation of certain phases and incidents of life relating to the sale and use of liquor in a small village in a prohibition state. The author has endeavored to give both sides a fair show, and begs to state that he has not misrepresented the prohibition laws of Vermont, where a man named Kibling was given sixty years for selling about 700 glasses of liquor dess than most of our respectable city hotels sell in a day).

With this "saving clause," so to speak, he

With this "saving clause," so to speak, he leaves the governing principle wholly in the background, and proceeds to exploit a right clever series of motived characters, who unfancy dances, oblivious of gray hairs and lack of practice in the art of dancing.

Many of the members were accompanied by their wives or sweethearts, and the ladies were unanimous in approval of this new deconstant association with a theater going public during the last ten years, and "A Temperance Town" is cleverly Hoytlan in its lucidation, but better things were expected from the playwright than he gives his publ in this his latest play. All the well worn (shep worn would be much more appropriate) situations of the melodrama are preserved, the stern father, who, in this case, is a minister and a prohibition'st, turns his child out of his love because there is enough of humanity in her soul to send food to the children of the village rum seller. The hero is a frequenter of the saloon, but a good deal of a man, who turns out to be a novelist and the discoverer of the fact that the weather was not product the fact that the weather was not product to the fact that the weather was not product to the fact that the weather was not product the fact that the weather that the right time, even though it costs the right time, even though it costs thing at the right time, even though it costs him a drink or two, in the performance of what appeals to him to be a duty. The deifi cation of the village drunkard is new to the stage, and it is well handled by Mr. Hoyt, although a critical public might object to so much laudation being given a common so with a heart. Whether heart condones drunk-enness will, however, be subject matter for the cloth, not for the dramatic critic, who sees only externals. There are several other characters that fit into their grooves splen-didly, notably the oldest man in town, and how well, by the way, this character is played by Georoge Ober, who is unctuous without being prosy. Mr. Dillon plays the village clergyman with quiet force, although he has a rather thankless part, for he is a shepherd without a heart, a zealet in the cause of pro-hibition, sacrificing principle that his cause may triumph. L. R. Stockwell, as "Mink" Jones, the drunkard of the place, has what the profession calls a "fat" part, and he makes the most of his opportunity. Lee Harrison as young Jones, who reforms because of a pair of dark blue eyes, is also happily cast The town rum seller, who is not a bad sort is played by E. F. Nagle, and right acceptably, too. The doctor and the druggist are both drawn with fidelity, types exceedingly the club should be devoted to social analiss of this kind as a happy relief from a surfeit of business talk, stag, banquets and usual routine of club life.

How the Wind Roars.

both drawn with fidelity, types excredingly common in down east towns, and they are well handled, too, by Frank A. Lyon and Claude A. Brooke. Ruth, the clergyman's daughter, is impersonated by a sweet-faced. gentle-voiced woman, Miss Anna Robinson who carries the audience with her in her efforts to do good, even to sending a Thanksgiving meal to a Catholic family, although she is a member of a Protestant church

> taken, the play being well mounted. Woolson Morse, the composer of "Wang." personally superintends the rehearsals of that at the Ecole Des Beaux Arts, Paris, under there in designing the costumes for These costumes, although slightly exagger ated, are in the main faithful reproductions of

the law. The other parts are acceptably

ing, at Boyd's. The character of Mataya, the crown princ guardianship of the regent. The sale of seats for all three nights will be open at 9 o'clock

tomorrow morning. Following "Wang" at the Boyd will come Sadie Martinot and Max Figman in the new comedy, "The Passport."

Mr. Burt Dasher, advance representative of "A Temperance Town" company, who spent last week in this city, is sick in Denver, threatened with pneumonia. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," interpreted by Ruses & Swift's company, is the attraction at the Empire for the week of February 10, com-mencing with the usual Sunday matinee. The

dental to the action of the play, the Voudoo dance, as given by native negroes of the which Louisiana bayous, will be introduced. Captain Hoyle's Lecture. The junior department of the Young Men's Christian association has inaugurated a most attractive series of free lectures for

> the boys.
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> After school today all boys between the ages of 12 and 16 are cordially invited to be present. No admission fee will be charged as these lectures are intended simply to increase the effectiveness of the junior work.

Up to the present date 207 saloons have taken out licenses to do business this year and sixty druggists have been granted liquor

Bids for grading Lake street from Twenty-fourth to Thirtieth and Thirtieth street from Lake to Bristol will be opened by the Board of Public Works this afternoon. The explosion of a water back in a cook stove at 1815 North Seventeenth street, necessitated turning in a fire alarm Wednesday night. The explosion was caused by an at-tempt to thaw the frozen pipes. The damage the next entertainment of the sons of tempt to thaw the frozen pipes. The damage the Revolution will have charge of an "American Night."

The police have prepared a report showing the police have prepared a report showing the police have prepared to the city. the number of immoral women in the city who pay monthly fines. There are sixteen landladies who pay a monthly fine of \$16 each, 196 immates of houses who are fined \$8 each, three houses of assignation that contribute \$45 per month each, and sixty-ninstreet walkers, wine room workers and others of easy character, making a total of 281

persons who contribute the sum of \$1,959 t he city duch month. The funeral of Dora Freiburg was held yesterday afternoon from Maul's undertaking es-tablishmest. A large number of the associates of the dead girl paid their last respects. The parents of the dead girl refused to come here or providt for the expenses of the funeral, so the women living on Ninth street contributed enough to pay for a fine casket, several beautiful floral designs and carriages to con-vey parties to Forest Lawn, the place of interment. The services were impressive and simple

A fire last night, caused by the explosion of oil in a lamp, in the cottage belonging to Frank Pycha. 1415 Williams street, did about \$30 damags before it was put out. about \$30 damags before it was put out.

W. B. Davis, Frank Holiday and Hugh Brown, colored, were arrested early last night by Officer Russell. They were booked as suspicious characters. They were known to have disposed of some flour in the Third ward. Davis claims to have worked for the county and taken his pay in flour and other provisions, and that the flour disposed of was some he had become possessed of in this was some he had become possessed of in this

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