

their gifts so prodigal. Presents of turextra ones. When all was ready Ensign keys had been made in a number of in-Stuart briefly asked a blessing, which was stances by heads of firms to their employes followed by a few familiar songs, in which and tons of the great American fowls were the majority joined heartily. An approroasted and eaten, along with the inevitpriate song by the sweet-faced wife of the able cranberry sauce and the conconcimensign concluded the services, after which itant "fixins," during the course of the the people crowded forward to exchange It is safe to assert that no one in their cards for the baskets. When all had the entire city went to bed supperless last been supplied, including those without ornight. ders, twenty baskets were still unclaimed, The hotels gave prominence to the day

which were later taken to the homes for by extra preparation for the entertainment which they were intended. In the evening of their guests and at every one of the a Christmas entertainment was held for the hostelries in the city the menus offered Salvation Army juniors and some fifty or were elaborate and especially tempting. sixty other children, who came in from Although the average traveling man makes the streets. The officers were unable to it a point to be at home on this day, the procure a tree, but there was a general various caravansaries were well filled and not a few of the residents of the city Ensign Stuart said when all was over that dropped in to partake of the dinners that had been prepared for the delectation of complished more good among the people the guests.

In the afternoon throngs of pleasure seekers found their way to the theaters. PRISONERS GET A GOOD DINNER. special matinees being given at all the The audiences were big at all houses. three of the theaters and the performances were greatly enjoyed.

About the only religious services held in durance the city were those at the Catholic churches, where mass was said at frequent intervals throughout the day and especially elaborate musical programs given. In the evening social functions were given by the Thurston Rifles, the Winter as a boniface. Therefore, he ordered 150 Christmas of 1900 stepped gracefully into history before the night's poem of dance music ceased to lighten the hearts of the merrymakers

#### Annual Dance Given by Thurston RIfles One of the Most Brilliant Events of the Season.

The Thursday Rifles' club gave its annual Christmas ball in the armory last night with an attendance of more than 200 dancers. The reception committee had been at special pains to arrange an affair that would be among the most enjoyable of the holiday season and surpass dances which the Rifles have held in years past, and if the crowd, the superb music, pretty gowns, handsome uniforms and other de- at the Christian Help mission, 1513 Burt tails that go to make a swell ball be taken street. The guests were treated with quite as a criterion, success followed its efforts. as much consideration as though they were

There was a crush of guests in the draw- participants in a dinner at one of the dng rooms long before the music for the swellest hotels and Christmas cheer was first dance was heard. This was at 9 most bountifully present. A. S. Baird, the about the delightful happenings of Christmas day and the usual ball room badinage. man was made to feel himself perfectly There were unusually pretty decorations at home and altogether welcome. of holly, mistletoe and greens in every nook and corner. Handsome designs appropriate for the armory dotted the walls and

windows were hung with holiday wreaths. In the ballroom where the dancing was the same idea of decoration was carried out.

A string orchestra of five pieces furnished the music for seventeen engagements and nearly as many extras. There were neither dances nor music that was not up to date and not less than 100 couples waltzed and schottisched to the strains of Waldteufel, Chattoway, Whitney and Whitmark. It was not until after midnight that the concluding selection was played and then the dancers caught the latest car home. The personal reception committee, which had charge of the ball and looked after the entertainment of the dancers, was: Charles Richards, Robert Gillispie, F. H. Hansen, J. W. Battin and John Buchanan.

### City Prisoners Eat Apples.

Thirty-six prisoners who spent yesterday in the city jail would not have known that it was Christmas had not Chief Don-ahue sent them a barrel of large red ap-ples. When dinner was served to the un-fortunates, at 2:30 in the afternoon, the menu was lacking turkey, cranberry sauce and other delicacies which make up the traditional Christmas dinner. Pork, beans, bread and coffee were all that the jail chef

HOLIDAY RATES for the services was of particular merit. Via Rock Island Route.

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FAMOUS IN THE BOOM DAYS.

Club Where Stoux City Plungers Dined

and Wined Prospectors. In the fact that the \$140,000 Mondamin club building in Sioux City has been leased distribution of candy and popcorn, and by the lodge of Elks, says a Sioux City letter to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, there is

he believed the Salvation Army had ac- the setting up of a milestone in the annals of Sioux City which will be of quite as keen yesterday than on any previous Christmas. interest in Boston as in Sloux City and as full of significance in New York as in Chicago. The clubhouse is a relic of "boom days," when Sioux City was run by plungers and promoters in a way that set all the

Sheriff Follows Uusual Custom of Serving a Liberal Mcal. Sixty-eight prisoners in the county jail country talking. It was in this magnificent were not thoroughly sorry they were in club that the financiers of the east, brought vile yesterday. Sheriff John here on special trains at the expense of Power is not without pride in his ex- the Sioux City business men, were dined and clusive hostelry and he was determined that wined with a sumptuousness which quite the Christmas menu should not bring the upset their previous views of what Sloux

faintest suspicion of a blot to his reputation City was. The fact is that the Mondamin clubhouse club and other local organizations and the pounds of the youngest turkey meat on the has only two rivals west of the Mississippi market and also added to his kitchen stores river, the Denver club at Denver and the several bushels of ruby cranberries, enough Silver Bow club at Butte, Mont. The buildwhite celery to fill a hayrack, a keg of de- ing cost \$110,000 and the fittings and furlicious sweet cider, a stack of mince pies nishing cost \$30,000. The structure is five

reaching to the ceiling, several vats of stories high, the front is of Portage stone, MILITARY BALL AT ARMORY pickles, barrels of apples and oranges, some the floors are of mosaic and the walls, stairs and casings are as fine as could be real creath and some real butter. When a Bee reporter called at the jall designed by a famous architect. It was about 1 o'clock the feast was already to built lavishly, its owners being the Boston serve and a couple of "trustys," who had Investment company of Boston. Eight per helped the colored cook carve the turkeys, cent on the investment was guaranteed by cut the pies and mash the potatoes, gave A. S. Garretson, one of the famous boompositive assurance that the boys behind the ers of Sioux City.

But the expense of the building, erected bars would have a merry Christmas. in an overgrown town on bleak hills, along DINNER FOR HOMELESS MEN. the Mississippi river, in the midst of

Christian Help Mission Furnishes dinners and suppers which were given Christmas Cheer for Wanderers. Sixty-nine men, all of them homeless

there. A New York chef, at a salary of \$10,000, the most dainty and expensive of wanderers, ate Christmas dinner yesterday foods and relishes and wines, the most expensive services of silver, all these combined to make the clubhouse noteworthy in a picturesque way. Wall street sent representatives by scores to Sioux City, and it was at the Mondamin club, now a lodge o'clock. The wait was passed in chats manager of the mission, greeted all of the hall, that they were feted. Every meal was served at a loss of \$1.50 a plate, and finer comers with genuine cordiality and every

crash came, were penniless. These men

cigars were not made than were brought in by the waiters. Repeatedly were those special trains, freighted with men of millions There were no indigent men in the misof the east, brought here and the coterie sion's party of diners. All of them were of promoters entertained them royally. poor, but not one was there who was not The scandal of a certain reception at warmly clothed and could have produced which a well known actress appeared, will enough money to have paid for his dinner never lie quiet in obscurity so long as the had the necessity existed. The dinner came building stands. The hosts were men all in the nature of a treat for them and it rated in the millions and who, when the

was appreciated to the fullest extent. Lodges Have a Good Time.

were magnetic, forceful, and of a type Myrtle hall was filled with the members which has left its impress both for good and friends of Union Pacific lodge No. 17, and ill on the entire west. Women were there of charm and beauty which the east Ancient Order of United Workmen, who participated in an excellent Christmas encould not match. The actress was in a pet because she had not been formally invited, tertainment, which comprised instrumental but had been called from her dressingroom and vocal music, recitations and winding up with a brief social session. at the hour of the reception. She ignored the hosts and hostesses, and so the hosts The Danish people, to the number of 300

and hostesses turned their undivided atadults and many children, were entertention to the white-topped bottles, which tained at Washington hall by Dagmar Recame and went that night in countless bekah lodge No. 142. A Christmas tree numbers, and one banker fell down stairs loaded with candies and toys for the little ones was the main feature. Following the PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

exercises dancing was enjoyed and later refreshments were served. J. B. Cessna of Hastings is at the Mil-George A. Custer Relief corps enter-

direction of Miss Morgaret Judge, was assisted by a large orchestra and the music

Father Ahern's sermon dealt with the birth of Jesus and emphasized the fact that all men are equal in the eyes of their Prices Creator. "The great lesson which the humble child born in the manger at Bethlehem brought to the world is that the hand which wields the hoe is as worthy as the hand We have neat packages of-

which holds the scepter," said Father Ahern. "The word of Christ teaches tha God recognizes no class or caste. Men of Perfumes for 10c.

all classes are on an equal footing in His eyes. He sent His Son into the world as Perfumes for 25c. the child of a humble carpenter that al Perfumes for 50c. men might see that the poor are not over looked by their Creator and are as worthy Perfumes for 75c.

of a place in heaven as their more fortunate Perfumes for \$1.00. brothers. "Christmas marks the birth of Jesus an Perfumes for \$1.25. is the one day of all the year in which men should rejoice. It renews the story o Perfumes for \$1.50. the Christ child, who was offered to the Perfumes for \$2.00. world as a means of salvation. It is the day when men of all ranks in life should

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DAISY OUEEN. Farmer's mass and a portion of Mercan CASHMERE tantes' mass were sung by the choir. Mrs. R. Downey, Mr. Eugene Eingoltspy of Coun-QUEEN OF ROSES, MARY STUART. cil Bluffs, Mr. Harry Teval, Mr. Eugene Bushman, Miss Stella Murphy and Miss PRISCILLA. CARNATION PINK, FRANGIPPANI Agnes Myers sang solos during the masses Miss Lottie Schurz of Council Bluffs sang The above odors of the manufacture of "The New-Born King." Miss Mary Petty sang "O Holy Night" and Miss Stella Mur-ALFRED WRIGHT, COLGATE & CO., SEELY MFG. CO. LUNDBORG, DABROOK, phy sang "Heavenly Song." SOLON PALMER, ADOLPH SPIEHLER.

IMPRESSSIVE SONG SERVICES.

Music at Sacred Heart Church Was Unusually Elaborate. There were song services unusually impressive at the Christmas masses in the church of the Sacred Heart yesterday morning, beginning with a solemn high mass prairies, was not so remarkable as the

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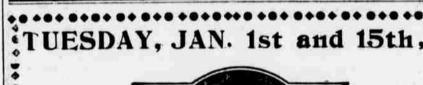
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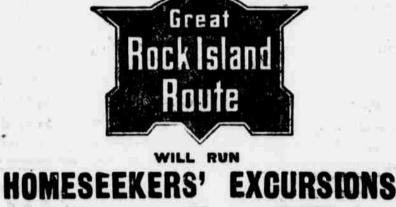
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