# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1901,

DINNER. Vermicelli Soup.

c Jeily. White Coffee, SI PPER. Oysters a la Newburg. Celery Mayonnaise, W.

HOME ENTERTAINMENTS.

Suggestions for Formal and Informal

Afternoon Tens. The nature of an afternoon function may

vary from the gathering of a few intimate

riends for a cozy cup of tea and gossip to

duced to release the overtaxed society

acquaintances. Invitations to these func-

ers used in decorations, day or special oc

This is the plain 5 o'clock tea, and the

charm of these gatherings is in the utter

lack of formality and the pleasure of meet-

ing, for real social enjoyment, a few of

Comparatively few guests being invited.

there is no crowd, and this gives the hostess

an opportunity to introduce some notable

No formal invitation to these affairs is

your friends and your friend's friend.

Olives. Celery. Brown Fricassee of Chicken. Peas.



with the lives of the great artists, as well as of a similar series, "Sketches of American Authors." The present volume takes up the four great artists, Turner, Millais, with biography in a style that is highly pleasing, weaving the life of each artist into a story that is as entertaining as a novel. Instead of a dry recital of facts, she takes up each character as a boy, follows him through his childhood days with their Fini through his childhood days with their incipient sproutings of genius, tells us many are well worth reading. Mr. Hales' travels

my four weeks' peep into English court life while temporarily forming part of the suite of an illustrious personage, a guest of the queen's, at Osborne house." The reminfaences include many authentic and characteristic anecdotes. Next in popular interest among the features of this number we should put the paper that immediately precedes it, on "Malaria and Certain Mosquitoes." This has some of the pungency and arrestive quality of a mosquito bite, and is certain to attract attention in every mosquito-ridden quarter of our land. The author, L. O. Howard, chief entomologist

termination against these potent propagators of disease. The New Literary Review is a monthly news journal of belles lettres published by Richard G. Badger & Co. of Boston. It is a sprightly publication, decidedly original in character and one that will be found interesting to people with a literary turn of mind. Its reviews of new books, while for the most part brief, are written with the evident object of giving a concise, imparital and careful summary of the books

under discussion. Some of the more important books are made the subject of special articles, "The Life and Letters of Thomas Henry Huxley" being the work thought worthy of special attention in the March number just at hand.

calls especial attention to Science, which is published every Friday, each number containing forty double-column pages of reading matter. Science was reorganized six years ago, and has since been under the charge of an editorial committee, consisting of the leading men of science in America, with Prof. J. McKeen Cattell,

guest or friend to those who she thinks will head of the department of psychology and be congenial. anthropology of Columbia university, as the responsible editor. It has, during this necessary, especially when the 5 o'clock period, adequately and fully reflected the tea is an established institution in the home progress of science, and has been an imof the hostess. If, however, she does not portant factor in its advancement. Its have daily 5 o'clock tea, but frequently encontents have maintained a high and even tertains a few friends in this way, she standard, comparing favorably with any journal in the country. It has stimulated may, for convenience, have cards printed in script, leaving blank for the date of the scientific activity and interest in America tea. The less ceremonious plan of giving and has led to a fuller recognition of

after he has won success in business.

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Preparations of I

Daily Menus.

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST.

Frait.

DINNER.

Coffee.

Fruit.

Coffee LUNCH

Stewed Tripe with Tomatoes, Potato Straws.

Coffee.

SUNDAY BREAKFAST.

DINNER Mock Turtle 5

Potatoes Hashed in Cream ad. Coffee,

Cream Sauce. Orange Salad.

Cream

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a verbal invitation or sending an informal note is generally adopted, as it conveys greater cordiality and friendliness. Scribner's Magazine for April, in addi-

These small teas are served usually in the drawing room. Library teas are ena love for artistic printing and binding win Lord Weeks and others, contains six joyed by those with "bookish" tastes, who short stories, three of them by new writers discuss the latest novei, poem or play, and three by writers whose work is familiar while the music room furnishes an appro in this magazine. On its art side this priate setting for the musical tea. In fact, The letters contributed to the London number is also rich and varied. It has a any living room but the dining room is a

#### Refreshments.

For the informal tea only the simplest refreshments should be served, as one understands that the guests are there for the pleasure of congenial society and the re-

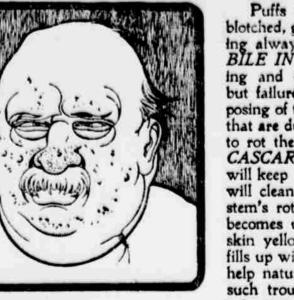
freshments served are merely to express The April number of Success contains hospitality and welcome. To be entirely long until he was knocked from his horse Governor Benjamin B. Odell jr.'s, first mag- consistent, the only beverage that should and saucers, replenish the dishes and walt by a Mauser bail and taken prisoner. This azine article. That rising young states- be served on this occasion is a deliciouslywas really a fortunate circumstance, as it man, who delivered ice from his father's brewed cup of the very finest tea. Thin

Occasionally at these large affairs several small tables are set in another room; from burg. N. Y., and who has now attained a sandwiches and small cakes may accompany these tables the ices, cakes and fruit are served by other women assisting the hostess.

should be served than delicate sandwiches among the Boer forces, which were con- argument in favor of active participation teas, when a greater number of guests are as these entertainments come between the regular meals. assalled by a more numerous enemy, are young men without regard to social status. The hostess, daughter of the house or a

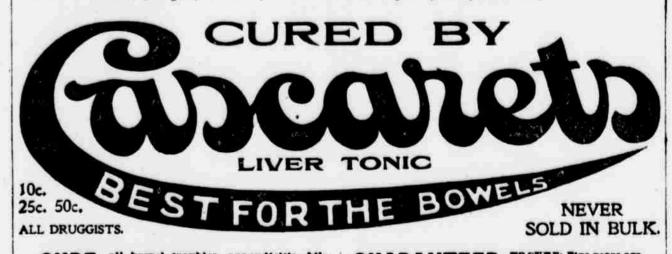
should wear gowns closed at the neck, as it is not considered good form now to wear full dress before dinner.

This is really a luncheon reception, served from 2 until 4 o'clock in the afternoon. It



Puffs under the eyes; red nose; pimpleblotched, greasy face don't mean hard drinking always as much as it shows that there is BILE IN THE BLOOD. It is true, drinking and over-eating overloads the stomach, but failure to assist nature in regularly disposing of the partially digested lumps of food that are dumped into the bowels and allowed to rot there, is what causes all the trouble, CASCARETS will help nature help you, and will keep the system from filling with poisons, will clean out the sores that tell of the sysstem's rottenness. Bloated by bile the figure becomes unshapely, the breath foul, eyes and skin yellow: in fact the whole body kind of fills up with filth. Every time you neglect to help nature you lay the foundation for just such troubles. CASCARETS will carry the poisons out of the system and will regulate

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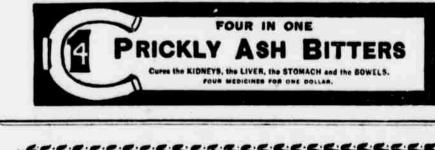
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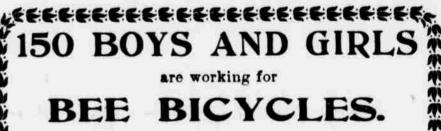
keep it neat and fresh, remove solled cups on the women who are pouring.

No heavier, more substantial dishes

The hostess and women who assist her

The Ten Lunchcon. The scenes of the story in George Hor-ton's new novel, "Like Another Helen," are had in Greece, where the author's four years of residence at Athens as United States consul gave him brilliant opportunity to glean the best filled of a story of a story of a story of the story of the best filled of a story of the story of the best filled of a story of the sistants. The modes of serving are very similar to the formal tea or reception, but





Number four of the biographical series entitled, "Great Artists," by Jennie Ellis Keysor, has just appeared. Mrs. Keysor is very well known to all Omaha people. having been a most prominent member of the Woman's club for years and having filled with marked success the position of leader of the Art department of that organization. Therefore her friends will not be surprised to find her the author of a charming series of little volumes dealing related in a manner both interesting and or business cares. The governor argues friend may serve the tea. instructive. Some of these little recitals that it is as much the duty of a young A maid in plain gown of black with dainty Carot and Leighton. Mrs. Keysor deals are decidedly touching and the writer is man to enter politics, in the sense of par- white cap, apron and cuffs is the only assomewhat outspoken in his condemnation ticipating, as to go into business, but that sistant required. It is her duty to place a

of the men responsible for so much suffering, whether Boer or Briton. Later on Mr. Hales was given his freedom and placed inside the British lines. He then cast his fortunes with General Rundle and his de-ton's are larger and the second second

Brown Flice, Rice Croglettes, Candled Sweet Potatoes, Chestnut and Orange Salad, White Cake, Cherse, Wafers, Wafers, Quince Preserves, Soft Gingerbread. of the Department of Agriculture, has for many years been engaged in a war of ex-

that form of social recognition known as an afternoon reception, a function introwoman from the impossible task of paying a ceremonial visit to each one of her social tions convey to the guest the intimation

that the hostess desires to continue the acquaintance. These afternoon affairs are known as tea luncheons-which are not teas at all, but afternoon receptions-or what might be termed "stand up luncheons." The card luncheon, 5 o'clock tea and the teas named from some special characteristic, such as the color and name of flow-

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A circular from the Macmillan company

succdotes, introduces us to the parents of the youth, shows us young manhood with its artistic trials and finally discusses the famous paintings of each artist, looking at them with the sharp eye of an art critic. The book is intended for school use and Mrs. Keysor in her preface gives some very sound advice to teachers. She sums up her advice by saying, "Above all, work to cultivate a love for good pictures, not to fill young minds with uninspiring facts." The took contains reproductions of many pictures from the artists under discussion and will be found instructive as well as entertaining reading by any one desiring a knowledge of the four artists named. Educational Publishing company, Boston.

Theatergoers will be especially interested in "Stage Lyrics," by Harry B. Smith. It is a volume of 150 pages of verses from operas and musical comedies which have been made popular on the stage. There are illustrations or designs on almost every page, there being many portraits of actor. and actresses identified with the songs printed. It is not every day one picks up a book of songs embracing so tnuch variety and withal so familiar. Memories crowd of nights spent listening to these words sung to tuneful music in theaters filled to the very doors. In the front of memory comes "Robin Hood," as sung by "Brown October Ale, the Bostonians. "The Armorer," "The Tinker's Song," are all here. Variety is given by songs like "The Tattooed Man," "Mam'selle" and "The Same Old Story." Dan Daly's picture is not necessary to bring him to mind as we read: "For nothing's anything at all, and everything is nil."

Same old get-up, dress and tub; Same old breakfast; same old club; Same old feeling, same old blue; Same old story, nothing new.

Go to theaters sometimes, to see the latest

plays; Same old plots 1 played with in my happy childhood's days; Hero same, same villain and same heroine in tears

Btarving, homeless in the snow-with dia-monds in her ears.

Same stern father making "bluffs;" Leading man all teeth and cuffs; Same soubrettes, still twenty-two; Same old story—nothing new!

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United States consul gave him brilliant opportunity to glean the best kind of ma-terial for imaginative work. The present book, as well as the papers on "Modern Athens," now appearing in Scribner's, proves that his literary and artistic bent found ample scope. "The Prince of Illusion," by John Luther Long, author of "Madame Butterfty." is a collection of short stories published by the Century company. The one which gives its name to the book is the tale of a little blind boy who believes that he is a prince. How the mother keeps him unconscious of his squalld surroundings is the story. Others in the book are "Dolce." "The Dream Woman," "Ein Nix-Nutz." etc. The author's previous book has been made the subject of a successful play, and will soon be made into an operetta. in America and Australia have given him a broader view of affairs than that possessed by many of those who have essayed to write about the South African war and his opinions concerning men and events are, in consequence, of much greater value. In reading his letters one cannot help being struck by the splendid heroism of the private soldiers in both armies. There is a thinly-veiled tone of contempt for a certain class of British officers, who had secured their commissions through family influence rather than from any special fitness for the work in hand. The writer also seems to feel that the tactics in vogue in the British army are not well calculated The above books are for sale by the for the irregular warfare waged by the Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam St.

Boers. Cassell & Co. (limited), New York.

The books reviewed on this page can b Alfred Ayres, who has written some four be secured at Barkalow Bros.' "Bookshop," or five volumes having to do with the 1612 Farnam street and Union Station. English language and the right and wrong use of words, has published another vol ume entitled "Some III Used Words." It is TABLE AND KITCHEN. a very attractive appearing little volume of 240 pages, full gilt edges and decorated Practical Suggestions About Food and the covers. This book is leveled specially at some half dozen errors that are made by well-nigh everyone that uses the English language. Who, for example, does not misuse the auxiliary verbs and the words "anticipate." "anxious," "financial" and "hurry;" and who does not overuse the Cereal, Prail, Broiled Chops, French Fried Potatoes, White Muffins, Coffee, LUNCH, Slices Cold Roast Beef, Hot Potato Salad, Canned Pears, Cream Cake, Cereal Coffee, DINNER, Vegetable Soup, Broiled Chops, French Fried Potatoes, Macaroni with Tomatoes, Escarole with French Dressing, Chestnut Cream, Coffee, Cereal words "former" and "latter?" Then, who does not use a certain ponderous locution in which a noun is made to do duty as a verb? And then there are not a few that persist in using that repulsive construction which there are two nominatives and only one verb. Something about these words and phrases and other helpful hints will be found in this useful book. D. Appleton & Co., New York. Price, \$1.

## Current Magazines.

Everybody's Magazine, published by John Wanamaker, deserves the very highest ap-FRIDAY BREAKFAST. probation. It shows on its face that the aim of the publishers is to make it the **Baked** Eggs. Corn Bread, Corn Bread, LUNCH, Ragout of Oysters, Celery and Brown Bread Sandwiches, Cheese, Wafers, best magazine in the field. The cover de sign is attractive and thirty-two pages of reading matter have been added, making 128 pages without the advertisements. It is generally admitted among those conversant with such matters that no magazine con-Clam Chowder, Egg Croquettes, Cre tains illustrations of such merit and beauty and that none is better printed. The liter-Pudding ary quality speaks for itself and the readers of this column should not fail to secure the SATURDAY. BREAKFAST. April number. If they do that they will be very apt to become regular readers. Cereal. drolled Calf's Liver.

The April number of the Smart Set is Potatoes au Gratin. Flannel Cakes. Maple Syrup. rowded with articles and stories that command public interest. The leading novelette is entitled "The Taming of Sylvia," and is by Elizabeth Duer, who is perhaps better known to Knickerbocker society as Mrs. James G. King Duer. This story gives Meat Pie. the author a very high place among the popular writers of today. It is light, bright Peach Cups. and charming, and the somewhat difficult conversion of the hoyden Sylvia, the grand daughter of "the general." a millionaire 'gentleman of the old school." into a proper oung lady of society and a matrimonial subject, will be followed by the reader with intense amusement.

The most notable article in Modern Culture for April is "The Friendship of Carlyle and Emerson." by Johnson Brigham, librarian of the lowa State library, and one of the brainy men of the Transmississippi region. No more scholarly paper has been printed in a recent magazine. "Native Life in the Philippines" is the concluding paper" of Mrs. Sara Denton Wilson's interesting series.

It is not in disparagement of the other contents of the Century for April that one claims priority of interest for the last of its "body" articles, "Personal Reminisences of Queen Victoria." This very entertaining paper is unsigned, the writer merely saying of her majesty: "I saw her constantly in the summer of 1886, during 

call, but out of sight. Making the Ten. Of course the alcohol lamp and small tea

he should not seek political office until small, low table before the lady who acts

kettle are used for boiling the water. Have the maid fill the kettle before bringing it in, but see to boiling the water yourself This is necessary in order to have a fine up of tea. Rinse the teapot with boiling water before putting in the tea. Use the tea ball, as this allows you to make fresh tea, and not use the old leaves, when be lated guests arrive. The old-fashioned rule for making ter

as hostess. Cover this with a pretty, snow-

white cloth. The tea service, plates, bread

cannot be improved on-take a "pinch" of tea (a teaspoonful) for each guest and one

for the pot. Use the water as soon as i boils; just cover the tea-ball and let i stand a few minutes; then fill up the pot with boiling water and serve at once.

Many like a thin slice of lemon in their tea. Have lemon sliced very thin and arranged on a pretty plate. Both plates and napkins are usually dispensed with at in formal teas, but it shows a greater consideration for the delicate gowns of the lady guests to have a pile of these placed where the guests may help themselves if they desire. The maid's services are not required for serving, only to remove or replenish any dish, as the guests help themselves and one another.

The more pretentious affair, which is in French Fried Potatoes. Coffee. tended for the "400," varies little from an afternoon reception except in one impor tant feature-the refreshments. These must be in keeping with the name or the enter tainment merges at once into the recep tion or tea luncheon, which is quite another story. For a large afternoon tea that necessi

tates the formality of sending out regular invitation cards, the drawing room is used for the reception of the guests. The hostess and her assistants, or those who receive with her, standing near the door, welcome each arrival with a few pleasant words, and the guest then passes into the dining oom, where the refreshments are served. Here the hostess finds an opportunity for pretty table arrangement of flowers and lights, soft tinting and effects being most desirable. Have a large oblong or square table. First cover it with a silence cloth: over this a handsome white cloth. At on end of the table the tea service, with kettle of boiling water and alcohol lamp. At the other end have the chocolate service.

### Table Arrangements.

The ladies who assist the hostess are seated at each end of the table and serve the tea and cocoa.

Bacor On the table may be arranged flowers lights, pretty plates of dainty sandwiches, fancy cakes, thin slices of bread and butter wafers and bonbons. The bread and butter and sandwiches are placed on a tiny doily on a pretty little plate. When straw berries are in season these are served at afternoon teas with cut cakes. All these are passed from the table by two well Creamed Salsify, Cups. Hard Saues, trained servants or young ladies who assist.

On the sideboard are placed a pile of extra plates and with napkins placed between; beside the plates arrange extra silver forks.



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