Fashionables Set Making Good All Promises for Holiday Good Time.

COLLEGE SET ESPECIALLY GAY Byrne, Mr. James McCord, Mr. Tom Mc-

Dancing Parties Stand Out Conspice ously Among Crush of Smart Affairs Scheduled for

This Week.

The Trouble. What was the trouble?" Said Mary to Jane: The lover was handsome The lover was handsom The husband was plain!

"What was the trouble?" Said Mary to Dot: "The lover was wealthy, The husband was not!"

"What was the trouble?" Said Mary to Flo: "The lover was clever. The husband was slow!"

"T'll tell you the trouble." Said Mary to Mayme; "A lover's exciting, A husband is tame!" —The Sage-

The Social Calendar.

BUNDAY-Mr. Jack Sharp, supper for Howland-Boyer bridal party. MONDAY-Mrs. Harry P. Whitmore, tea Howland-Boyer bridsl party.
MONDAY-Mrs. Harry P. Whitmore, tea from 4 to 6 to introduce her daughter. Miss Eugenia Whitmore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Whitmore, 5 o'clock coffee in honor of the younger set; Gamma Sigma fraternity of Omaha High school, danc-ing party at Roms; Original Bridge club, Mrs. Charles Kountze, Mrs. J. R. Beobie, Monday Bridge club: Miss Mary Alkoe Carter, kensington; Mr. and Mrs. David Baum, bridge supper; Dundee Dancing club, cotilion at Dundee hell.
TUESDAY-Subscription dance at Cham-bers; Howland-Boyer wedding; Leap Year ball at Metropolitan club; Mrs. and Mrs. William McCann, Owl club; Saca-jawea club, New Year's party; Mrs. Robert Cowell, aftermoon party for Miss Mona Cowell; Mr. and Mrs. Louts Clarke, dinner preceding subscription dance; Mrs. Charles Bothwell and Mrs. Homer Shearer, card party in honor of Wes Lobn T. Concus.

Cowell.

sington Monday afternoon at her home and in the evening of the same day will enterain at a card party. Miss Jean Cudahy and Miss Helen

dance; Mrs. Charles Bothwell and Mrs. Homer Shearer, card party in honor of Mrs. John T. Cooper. WEDNESDAY-Miss Ruth Marle Trs-chuck "at home" for younger set; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum. dinner for their Augusta J. E. Baum. Judahy will be honor guests at a dinner o be given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudaby. The Royal club, of the Omaha High school will give an informal dance Wednes-

club

and Mrs. J. E. Baum, dinner for their faughter, Miss Brownie Bess Baum, and Miss Wrenn of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Forthman of Los Angeles, Cal.: Mr. Lloyd Lomax, dance at his home; Mrs. Ward Burgess, buffet lunch-eon; The Royal club of the Omaha High school, dance at the Normandie THURSDAX-Miss Alice Carter, heart restriction of Miss Halon Comm day evening at the Normandie. About twenty couples will be present. Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith for a birthday party to be given for their small daughter.

Miss Grace Smith, Friday afternoon. Complimentary to Miss Blanche Howland

THURSDAY-Miss Alice Carter, heart party for college set; Miss Helen Soren-sen, card party. FRIDAY-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, dinner for Miss Jean and Miss Helen Cudahy; Miss Grace Smith, birthday party; Mrs. Charles Ferguson, Sterling whist and Luncheon club and Mr. Edward P. Boyer, whose wedding will take pllace Tuesday evening, Mr. Jack Sharp will give a supper this evening at his home. Mrs. Clinton R. Miller of 2064 North

party; ars. Charles Ferguson, Sterling whist and luncheon club. SATURDAY-Mrs. John Kuhn, P., E. O. Sisterhood; Miss Frances Nash, Informal dance at her home; Mr. Arthur J. Cocley, dinner for ushers and best man. Eighteenth street will entertain the Mistletoe club Monday afternoon, December 30, instead of Tuesday, which is the regular

day for the meeting of the club. Society, and especially the younger set, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baum will entertain is doing all that has been promised for it. at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of The first three days of the week were their daughter, Miss Brownie Bess Baum, comparatively quist owing to Christmas Miss Wrenn of Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss preparation and such home visiting as might be expected immediately upon the Forthman of Los Angeles, Cal.

The members of the Sacajawea club will return of the college set, but since then give a New Year's party Tuesday evening. every minute has ben full and this pace The members have invited their husbands promises to continue throughout the holijoin them at a theater party and afterdays. wards they will have supper at the Rome.

This love of a good time seems to be con-Mr. Arthur J. Cooley will give a dinner tagious, as every set is participating and Saturday, January 4, for his best man, people who seldom take part in social af-Mr. Paul Cooley, and ushers, Mr. Lawfairs will be a little gayer because everyrence Brinker, Mr. Harry Tukey and Mr. one else is so gay.

of Burlington, Ia. Although there may be interruptions and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarke will give a excuses which will cause a jull in the sodinner Tuesday evening at their home precial pace, still the marriage bells go on ceding the subscription dance at Chambers'. ringing just the same and never fail to Their honor guests will be Miss Wrenn of awaken the warmest interest. A promi-Bridgeport, Conn., and Miss Forthman of nent wedding of last week was that of Miss Marie Coffman and Mr. E. W. Dixon Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy. and the announcement of the engagement Meg Hami

GAY TIMES NOW FOR SOCIETY Mr. Hall Brady, Mr. Ray Low, Mr. Percy Mrs. Brogan will go to Emporia, Kan., for a month's visit with her mother and sister. lifford, Mr. Herbert Williams, Mr. Blaine Young, Mr. Francis Gaines, Mr. Ted Mil- ing from Columbus, Neb., to be present lard, Mr. Hugh Millard, Mr. Charles Keller, Mr. Robert Wood, Mr. Harold Pritchett, Mr. E. Lloyd Lomax, jr.; Mr. Robert Howe, Mr. Paul Coad, Mr. Jack

> Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Urlau, Shane, Mr. Donald McWhorter and Mr. Fred Daugherty. spent Christmas with Mrs. Macallister's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hervey, Prospective Pleasures. returned to their home in Chicago Thurs-

The Rosalba club will give a dancing party January 6 at Metropolitan club. The Original Bridge club will be entertained Monday by Mrs. Charles T. Kountse.

The Dundee Dancing club will give a otillion Monday evening at the Dundee hall Mrs. J. R. Scobie will be hostess this week at the meeting of the Monday Bridge

rived the early part of the week to spend the holidays with Mrs. Clarke's mother. Mr. and Mrs. David Baum have issued Mrs. Squires. invitations for a bridge supper, to be given Monday evening. Miss Edith and Miss Ethel Wilson of Miss Alice Carter will entertain at cards

Arapahoe, Neb., who have been visiting Thursday afternoon, when hearts will be their aunt, Mrs. Ada Mustain, and cousthe game played. ins, for the last week, left Saturday for The Owl club will be entertained Tues-Lincoln to spend a few days before returnday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ing to their home.

day.

their home.

William McCann. Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Ward Burgess, for a buffet luncheon, to e given Wednesday.

Miss Ruth Marie Tzschuck will keep open nouse on New Year's day, when many of they return. the younger set and visitors are invited. Mrs. Charles Bothwell and Mrs. Homes

formerly of this city, is spending the win-Shearer will give a card party Tuesday ter with Mrs. Carr Axford at 2418 North afternoon in honor of Mrs. John T. Cooper. Twenty-first street. The old settlers of Mrs. Charles Ferguson of 545 South Twen-Omaha will remember Mr. Page as proty-ninth street will entertain the Sterling prietor of the Douglas house and later of Whist and Luncheon club Friday evening. Planters. Mrs. Robert Cowell has issued invita tions for an informal party to be given Social Chit-Chat. Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Mona

Mr. T. J. O'Brien has ben suffering with n attack of pneumonia. Miss Mary Alice Carter will give a ken-Mr. J. T. Fover and family are now liv

at the Meyer-Balle wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Baker and son. Fred-

erick, returned to their home in Madison

Neb., after spending three weeks with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Nye Macallister, who

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hunter of Portland.

Ore., have been visiting Mrs. Hunter's pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Urlau. They

will leave the early part of the week for

Mr. and Mrs. Hoxie Clarke, who have

Miss Myrta Schneider and Mr. Clarence

Schneider are spending the Christmas holi-

days in the south visiting Chattanooga,

Nashville and Florida. They will visit

Havana and other points in Cuba before

Mrs. Elizabeth Page of Minneapolis,

spent the last six months in Europe, ar-

ng at 4812 Capitol avenue. Mrs. A. Wernher of 1125 South Thirtysecond street is suffering from a severe

attack of la grippe. Miss Elizabeth Pickens, who has been very ill at her home with diphtheria, is still in a critical condition.

Mrs. George Powell has been very ill at her home for the last two weeks, but she is reported much improved. Mrs. Russell B. Harrison, Miss Marthena.

Harrison and Master William Henry Harrison are occupying an apartment at the Burlington in Washington during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy returned Thursday from Chicago, where they spent Christmas. They moved into their new home at 100 South Thirty-eighth avenue Friday. Mrs. George W. Holdrege underwent a

serious operation a few days ago in one of the Boston hospitals. She is slowly onvalescing and is practically out of danger. Mr. Holdrege, who is with his wife, hopes to bring her home within a few davs.

Weddings and Engagements.

Mr. Charlton will be remembered by many Omaha friends, this having been his home for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Springer announce the ingagement of their daughter, Miss Irma Wilhelmine, to Mr. George Rasmussen. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wanstall of Baltimore, Md., have issued invitations for the o'clock Wednesday, January 8, at the exception of three or four assistant later. Emmanuel church, Baltimore, Mr. and secretaries, were also men. This was done Mrs. Charlton will be at home after Janu- in spite of the fact that more than three-

The wedding of Miss Minnie Louise Green, were women. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Max-

WORK OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS a month's visit with her mother and sister. Miss Nellie Evans arrived Sunday mora-

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: DECEMBER 29, 1907.

Omaha Woman's Club.

TEACHERS WILL BE GUESTS fours with reasonable ideas. -If he would follow the dictates of sci- process of erection.

ence and common sense, the purchaser of Christmas Past, Club Women Will Soon Return to Work Again-Young Woman's Christian than a dark hue. And why should every-

Association Notes.

school teachers will be guests of the

guests will be required to have their

tickets punched. The club will assem

will be made later.

week.

Christmas rush.

The next open meeting of the Omaha for the dreariness and darkness of its Woman's club will be held January 8, day?-London Lancet. when William J. Bryan will be the

speaker of the afternoon, his subject to ON THE CUSTER BATTLEFIELD "The Old World and Its Ways." The

afternoon, but members bringing other Late Investigator Thinks the General REAL COST OF ARMAMENTS Threw Away the Lives of

His Men.

ble in the club rooms at 2:20 and later "When the true story of the Custer fight will adjourn in a body to the First Methodist church, where Mr. Bryan will speak is told it is probable that the telling will add no luster to the Custer name, unless about 4 o'clock. Further announcement a willingness to gamble with the lives of

others to accomplish a personal end may Ready for Club Work Again. be considered laudable.' With Christmas and all its incidental Such is the conclusion reached by Eddemands upon the women past, some ward S. Curtis after months spent in thought is again being given to the club tracing every foot of the route taken by and announcements of meetings resumed General Custer just before and during the have commenced to come in. Few, if any, historic battle of the Little Big Horn in of these organizations, however, will hold 1876, the battle in which Custer and his regular meetings until after New Year's immediate command were butchered by the day and the great majority will not re-Sloux. sume until the first of the following

In his field work for "The North American Indian." the most pretentious histori-In the main Omaha club women/lived cal, ethnological and pictorial compliation \$10,000,000 battleship, therefore represents up to their pledge to do their Christmas on the Indian tribes of America, of which shopping early and their agitation did J. Pierpont Morgan is chief patron, Mr. much to influence others to do the same, Curtis spent the summer in Montana and averting much of the rush the last few days. Several merchants of the city have already expressed their appreciation of this co-operation in doing away with the Curtis was assisted by White-Man-That-Y. W. C. A. Notes.

The board of directors of the local Young Women's Christian association has in the engagement, and nearly a hundred decided to issue a booklet some time in other Indians.

February showing a floor plan of the "The time has not arrived." said Mr. new association building and telling what Curtis recently, "to write the real story tered members of the English speaking will be required to furnish the various of Custer's last fight, and it is a question race throughout the world, amounted to floors, together with an estimate of the whether this story properly may be in-\$10,000,000-the price of one battleship. The cost. The furnishing and equipment of corporated in the work being compiled. Nobel fund, for the encouragement of work the building will tost about \$25,000, and There are too many persons still living who for the good of humanity in science, lit the women feel that something must be could not gain any glory by the narration erature and the promotion of international done soon toward raising the necessary of the facts in the last Custer engagement. good will, is \$9,000,000. The cost of one money. Dreadnaught equals the endowment of the

About 150 tickets have been issued for Little Big Horn has been more minute and the Christmas "get one" party to be complete than any previously made. held in the association rooms Monday started in the Rosebud country and folevening, and it is expected this party lowed the route taken by Custer's command into the Wolf mountains, then to the point will prove one of the most enjoyable of the year. A program has been planned where Custer and Reno separated. From and refreshments will be served. this point I took up Custer's trail and fol-As has been announced several times, lowed every foot of it. I was fortunate in there will be no New Year's reception at finding several of Custer's old Indian the association rooms this year, but a scouts, all of them now more than 60 reception week is being planned later on. years old.

Mrs. Emma 'F. Byers, general secre-"The clearness of the memory of Whitetary of the association, has gone to Chi- Man-That-Runs-Him I found to be phecago for a rest with her parents. The nomenal. I took him over the battlefield extra work in connection with the new from every side and did everything I could building has falien heavily upon Mrs. to disprove what he said were facts. Not Byers, and the board of directors has once did he vary from his story. With the insisted upon her going for a rest dur- Crow scouts I went over the ground to ing the holidays, when much of the class the point where Custer, telling them they work is suspended and the work light. had kept their promise to him, to show Women Teachers Retaliate. him where the enemy was camped, sent

At the last annual meeting of the New them back out of the fight to save their England Teachers' association in Boston lives. Then I took up the inquiry with the wedding of their daughter, Helen, to Mr. all the speakers were men and all the Sloux scouts, who knew every detail of it. Ross Towle of Omaha and Mr. Max Green Paul Chariton, which will take place at 12 officers elected for the association, with The stories of these old scouts I verified

ary 15 at 1712 H street, Washington, D. C. fourths of the members of the association that General Custer unnecessarily sacrificed

Los Angeles, Cal., who are the guests of well Green of Burlington, Ia., and Mr. thinks rather differently. There the women criticise a military commander who is dead one of the new Dreadnaughts. The total Arthur Jesse Cooley will take place Janu- teachers, being excluded from the banquet and who died as did Custer, but some day expense of the army and navy in 1906 hitmore will give a ary 8 at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian of the association, became indignant and the truth of this fight must be

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defy the cold with that impunity which teresting as a basis of instructive comparison to convey some adequate idea of the Light-colored minterial, as a matter of enormous value of this little bit of Manfact, does not so easily give up its heat hattan real estate without venturing far William Jennings Bryan to Address as does dark material, and this would ap- into the field of debatable actual values. pear to teach that our notions as to the Still, even the assessors' figures, as they suitability of color of garments for win- stand on the books today, are an underter wear are illogical. 'Fashion and cus- estimate of property in the quarter named, tom bind us hard and are seldom on all for the value of several of the buildings is given as estimated when they were in

> Still, incomplete and unsatisfactory winter clothes would choose, if he were though the assessors' figures are, even they able to do so, garments of a light rather afford some comparisons which, to the ias mind, are startling. For instance, the 453,one be clothed in a funereal type of ma- 455 square feet, or a trifle over ten acres terial just when winter sets in, when of land, comprising sites fronting the westevery effort is necessary to compensate every side of Broadway between Battery Place and Vesey street, has an assessed valuation of \$59,602,000. Sane persons place its actual value at \$175,806,000 -- New York

> > Making Bills.

ing housekeepers to distraction is nowhere

ments of warfare. Battleships used to cost

more obtrusive than in the price of imple

\$5,000,000 or \$5,000,000 each. In the new

Dreadnaught era they are expected to

average about \$10,000,000. What does that

represent in terms of the peaceful possi-

Yale university has just published for the

first time a complete report of its produc-

tive resources. On June 30 of this year its

more than the entire endowment of a uni-

versity like Yale. According to the statis-

tics of the bureau of education, the total

income of all the universities and colleges

was \$30,750,523, or about the cost of three

new battleships. Of this amount the na-

tional, state and local governments con-

tributed \$8,522,600-a little less than we are

The Rhodes bequest for scholarships at

Oxford, by which a man of imperial imag-

ination expected to bind together the scat-

Carnegie institute at Washington. Half that

sum provided for the construction of the

sixty-five Carnegie libraries in Greater New

York. The fund by which George Peabody

helped to set the educational systems of

bilities of national weifare? "

total funds amounted to \$8,746,690.

Tribune.

twelve-inch guns of the Delaware, with their mountings. 'Two such guns would almost pay the net cost, above receipts, of caring for all our national forests for a

Every new battleship is the equivalent of 166 miles of railroad, or of 2,000 miles of first-class highway, or of some forty model tenements, or of 2,000 village schoolhouses, or of all the school buildings of Baltimore and Cleveland put together, or of the public water works of the twin cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, or of all the park systems of ninety-three important American cities. r of all the fire-fighting equipment in forty-three still larger cities, or of all the twenty-three municipal electric light plants n the United States, or of all the municipal asylums, almshouses, and hospitals in all the 146 cities of from 25,000 to 300,000 thousand people, or of all the public librarles belonging to twelve of the fourteen cities of over 300,000, or of suburban homes for 35,000 persons .- Samuel E. Moffett, in

Collier's Weekly. Contrasts Which Silhouette the Imposing Size of War-

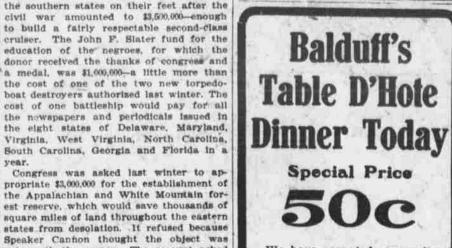
Here's your opportunity again to buy our high class wearing apparel. Discount sale commences Thursday morning. Benson & Thorne Co. The increased cost of living that is driv-

Two Wrecks Are Duplicates.

LENOX, Mich., Dec. 28 .- The collision last night between a Grand Trunk passenger train and a freight train was an almost exact duplicate of a wreck which occurred four and a half years ago at the same hour and place. At that time, also, the freight had left the main line in order to allow the passenger train to pass, The switch was left open and in the re-sultant crash two engineers were killed.

Gables DR. BENJ FBAILEY. SANATORIUM Lincoln neb.

This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own ample grounds yet entirely distinct and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of non-contagious and non-mental diseases, no others being admitted. The other, Rest Cottage, being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases, requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.



We have prepared an excellent menu, this, with our superior service, and the pleasant surroundings, makes our restaurant an

ideal place to take your Sunday

Table D'hote served from 11:80

A. M. to 8:00 P. M. Price 50c.

That was

dinner.

"Such an investigation as I made can states from desolation. If refused because Speaker Cannon thought the object was bring the inquirer to only one conclusionnot worth the money. The amount asked for was about the cost of a second class the lives of his soldiers to further his per-Over in Stark county. Ohio, they do sonal ends. I know it is unpopular even to cruiser and less than one-third the cost of

mounted to nearly \$2,000,000.

has just returned to New York. Most of the summer's work was devoted to study in the United (Sates in the fiscal year 1985 of the battle of the Little Big Horn. Mr. Runs-Him and Hairy-Moccasin, Crow scouts who were with Custer; Two-Moons

and Red Hawk, Sioux scouts who served to pay for one battleship.

"My investigation of the battle of the

of Miss Eugenie Whitmore and Mr. Shirk debut tea Monday afternoon, from 4 to of Tipton, Ind., called forth hearty con- 6 o'clock, to formally introduce her daughgratulations from society. This week the ter, Miss Eugenie Whitmore. In the even- bride's parents, at 400 High street. Miss board for the coming year. The women marriage of Miss Blanche Howland and ing Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore and Miss Hester McConnell of Burlington will be the teachers declare that they believed that Mr. Ed P. Boyer will be solemnized New Whitmore will give a 9 o'clock coffee in Years' eve. ionor of the visiting college set.

The Omaha club will hold its annual business meeting Saturday evening, Jan- evening promises to be a very elaborate groom, will be the best man, and Mr. and they wanted the men to see what they uary 18, dinner for members to be served affair. For decorating Christmas greens will Lawrence Brinker, Mr. Harry Tukey and could do. at 6:30 o'clock. Four directors are to be be used in profusion, combined with holly elected this year, the terms of Mr. C. W. and a variety of red flowers. Supper will Green, brother of the bride, will be the Hull, Ward M. Burgess and Dr. Fred Lake be served in the banquet room, and a ushers. Mr. Cooley and his bride will make expiring, the fourth vacancy resulting most delightful time is anticipated. from the resignation of Mr. A. H. Merchant, who left the city several months ago. This vacancy has never been filled. afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The names of Mr. Hull, Mr. Burgess, Mr. C. E. Spens and Mr. Joseph Barker have already been posted in nomination for the four places. Dr. Fred Lake's candidacy formally in the evening. is still uncertain.

Pleasures Past.

party for her small daughter, Miss Eunice One of the novel affairs of Saturday evening was the party given at Chambers of the Winfield club. The members Year's evening. Tuesday morning the party had been in doubt as to just what a "Versailles Fete Noveau" would be. It in the evening will watch the old year proved to be nomewhat of an amateur theatrical performance, with Mr. Robert no entertainment has been specially planned studded with red flowers. The marriage Manley in the leading role and introducing some very clever "stunts." There promised.

was a slave auction, which afforded considerable amusement when the young spicuously among the crush of other promwomen present were given wooden money ising affairs scheduled this week for the and allowed to bid for the young men present. In a mind-reading sketch the among these, and one of the most anticigood or bad qualities of practically everyone present were revealed, to the chagrin Sigma fraternity of the high school, Monof some and to the amusement of others. Comic costumes had been obtained to fifty couples have been included in the incarry out some of the more ludicrous vitation list. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McGrew, sketches introduced. Supper was served Mr. and Mrs. George Thummel, Dr. and in picnic style, when two and two sought Mrg. J. P. Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelcorner nooks to enjoy the contents of ler and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Howe will chaptheir picnic baskets. About sixty couples erone the party. The subscription dance to enjoyed this unique but successful party. be given New Year's eve is the next big A pretty luncheon was given Saturday party and promises to be largely attended at the Omaha club by Mrs. W. A. Pixley, as well as altogether enjoyable. Wednesin honor of Mrs. Blanche Van Court day evening Mr. Lloyd Lomax will give a Schneider of Chicago. The table was atdancing party for some of the young people tractively decorated with holly and home from school, and Saturday evening Christmas greens. Covers were laid for Miss Frances Nash will give a dancing Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Charles E. Van party complimentary to her guests who re Court, Mrs. A. A. Arter and the hostess. turned with her from school for the holi-The party afterwards attended the matinee at Boyd's. days.

Miss Genevieve Baldwin entertained at luncheon Saturday, when the table was attractive with Christmas greens and the guests present were: Mrs. Harry Wilkins, Mrs. J. N. Baldwin, Mrs. Charles Kountze, Mrs. Lather Kountze, Mrs. William Sears Poppleton, Mrs. W. T. Burns, Mrs. Grenville Parker of New York and Miss Flora Webster.

Mrs. W. B. Millard gave a dinner Saturday evening at her home in celebration of the birthday of her son. Mr. Barton Millard. Christmas decorations prevalled and those present wore: Miss Naalie Merriam, Miss Elizabeth Congdon, Miss Hazel Connell, Miss Mary Alice Rogers, Miss Ann Brown, Mr. Barton Millard, Mr. and Mrs. George Redick, Mr. John Redick, Mr. June Brown, Mr. Edward Creighton and Mrs. Millard.

Mrs. J. M. Daugherty gave an informal putrick. fance Saturday evening af their home, at in South Thirty-ninth street. The guest list included: Miss Helen Scobie, Miss Bertha Dickey, Miss Katherine Beeson, Miss Beatrice Coad, Miss Irene Coad, Miss Violet Josiyn, Miss Lillian Lane, Miss liting her mother, Mrs. George Powell. She Ellen Creighton, Miss Daphne Peters, Miss | was called here by the illness of Mrs. Pow-Rose Smyth, Miss | Marguerite Rosseau, ell and remained for Christmas. Miss Margaret Baum, Miss Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. John S. Briggs will attend Bruce, Miss Alice Cudahy, Miss Florence the eighteenth New Year celebration Tues-Cudahy, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Mil- day evening, December 31, at the home of

The Leap Year ball to be given by Metropolltan club at the club rooms Tuesday bridesmaids. Mr. Paul Cooley, brother of the They formed a majority of the association Mr. Ross Towle of Omaha and Mr. Max their home in Omaha after May 1. A num-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cooper and Miss Louise ber of Omaha people besides those in the Northup will receive informally New Year's wedding party will attend the wedding,

Cooper, 1037 South Twenty-ninth street, No Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Richardson, cards have been issued, but a general in- Mrs. Carrier, Miss Ethel Morse, Mr. Robert repealed. vitation is actended to all of their friends. Morse, Mrs. Cooley, Miss Ethel Tukey, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will also receive in- Mrs. Lydia Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Frank Beaton will give a house Edith Cooley.

One of the pretty weddings solemnized Beaton, when twelve guests are invited, to during the holiday season was that of arrive Tuesday and remain until New Miss Helen Meyer and Mr. J. E. Balle Saturday evening at the home of the bride will enjoy skating at Hanscom park and The house was trimmed with palms and Christmas greens. The aisle where the out and the new year in. New Year's day wedding party passed was of smilax for them, but an informal good time is lines were read by Rev. J. E. Hummon under a bower of green in the bay window Four large dancing parties stand out conof the parlor. To the first strains of the Lohengrin wedding march the groom and his best man, Mr. Charles Leech of Winyoung people home from school. First terset, Ia., entered the parlor. They were followed by Miss Marguerite Meyer, sister pated, will be the party given by Gamma of the bride, who served as maid of honor and was daintily gowned in pink slik day evening at the Rome hotel. About trimmed with cream lace and gold cloth. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Next came the bride, walking with her brother, and wore a beautiful lace gown made semi-empire. She wore a long tulle vell held in place with white rosebuds and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. An informal reception followed the cere- organism and destroys the economy which noneymoon in the east and will make their tended the Omaha High school and later tion of the skin. unished in the east. Her departure from

> TRY A SMILE FOR HARD LUCK enough to admit of ventilation. It is not generally realized that in pro-

Omaha is regretted by her friends.

Come and Go Gossip. Mr. Russell Lemist of Denver is spending the holidays in Omaha.

Mr. Warren Hillis of Denver spent Christmas with his mother and sisters. Miss T. E. Blotcky left Saturday evening which has apparently permeated all parts for a month's visit in Chicago and other

astern points. Miss Agnes Burkley, who is a student at Lake Forest, has arrived home to spend the holidays with her father.

Mr. George Krug and son, Mr. Edmund Krug, spont Christmas in Washington with his daughter, Mrs. Morton Brown. Mrs. Blanche Van Court Schneider, who has been visiting friends in Omaba, will become honorably members. return to her home in Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mixter of Moline, Ill., spent Christmas day with Mrs. Mix-In honor of Mr. John Daugherty, Mr. and ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kil-Mrs. L. C. Henaberg, who has been via

iting her sister, Mrs. E. E. Muffitt, at 2018 Binney street, left Thursday for her home in Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Powers of Milwaukee has been via-

You are under a real obligation to every Cudahy, Miss Elizabeth Davis, Miss Mil-dred Butter, Miss Ruth Hammer, Miss Allos Carter, Miss Esther Byrne, Miss Miss Ophelia Hayden, Mr. Ralph Peters, for a brief visit in Chicago, after which

church in Burlington. A reception will when time came for the election of officers follow the ceremony at the home of the only women were elected to serve on the maid of honor and Miss Helen Young, the a mixed board was best, but they were Misses O'Connor of Burlington and Miss determined that the men teachers should Garner of Ottumwa, Ia., will serve as feel what it meant to be weaker vessels.

Women Accepted in Bayaria.

The Young Liberal party of Bavaria at its recent national conven ion voted unanimously to invite women to join all branches of its society as soon as they could do so legally. There is now a movement to among them being: Mr. and Mrs. George have the old law prohibiting women from becoming members of political associations When this is accomplished it is expected that the women of Bavaria will

avail themselves of the invitation from Lehmer, Miss Agnes Cooley and Miss the Young Liberals and also that other political parties will open their doors to them.

Garments.

HEAVY CLOTHING AND HEALTH Hygienic Considerations that Should the most costly half mile of real estate Govern Selection of Winter

more than the entire assessed value of the There is absolutely no question that Custer could have won this fight with little real estate in any one of fifteen states, and nearly four times the value of the naloss of life. When the wise old Indian warriors that were in this fight are asked tional fisheries. Three battleships and an what they think of Custer's course in the armored cruiser would provide the proposed battle they point to their heads and say: Atlantic deep waterway, from Boston to Key West. 'He must have been wrong here." This is the most charitable view that can be taken For saving life and property on all our

year.

even by the Indians. They can explain his acts in no other way.

Custer and his men were drunk."-New York Herald.

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habitability of a third of our nationat In an advertisement like the foregoing should appear in the real estate columns

perts would probably know at once that in the world, the strip of Broadway between Battery Place and Vesey street on the westerly side and between Beaver

The season of overcoats is approaching street and Ann street on the easterly side, and probably in no other department sar- was being offered for sale at the valuation torial is there exhibited so much indifrecorded upon the books of the department ference to hygienic considerations. The of assessment, But real estate men who greatest fallacy of all, perhaps, in regard know say New Yorkers could never by any to the choice of an overcoat is that the possibility see the section named offered terms "weight" and "warmth" are synony- for sale at anything like the value assigned mous. As a matter of fast they are nearly it by the assessors. Though there are few men who care to assume the responsibility always diametrically opposed. Heavy materials are often good conduc- of attempting to name an actual value for

tors of heat and are calculated therefore this wonderful half mile of real estate, to allow the heat of the body to escape, there are those who aver that if ever such while the light materials are bad con- an advertisement found its way into print ductors and so preserve the heat and en- the chances are 100 to 1 that it would read ergies of the body. Moreover, the heavy "for the extremely low sum of \$500,000,000," overcoat is a tax on the resources of the if indeed a larger figure were not named. "It is safe enough to multiply the assesmony. Mr. and Mrs. Balle will spend their a good insulating cloth is intended to se- sors' figures by three," said one real encure. Further, heavy material encourages tate man the other day, and when he saw future home in Denison, Ia. Mrs. Balle an uncleanly and unhealthy state of the the result. \$410,338,300, he was more firmly has many friends in Omaha, having at- body chiefly by imprisoning the exhala- convinced than before that the estimate of \$500,000,000 is conservative. That cloth is best, therefore, which

But the figures on the books of the as gives the minimum of weight and the sessors which are matters of actual record maximum of warmth, while being porous are of themselves perhaps sufficiently in-

consts, the government spent, in 1906, \$1,832,465,93, or less than 1 per cent of the "I can refute positively the charge that" amount it spent in the same year in preparing to destroy them. The Knickerbocker Trust company of New York closed its dors, precipitating a MILE panic which threatened the whole financial structure of the United States, and shook

the exchanges of the entire world, because its available resources were exhausted when it had paid out to depositors about three-fourths the cost of one battleship. The Department of Agriculture has charge of the work of the forest service,

which administers a region as large as the German empire and protects the future

domain; it guards the purity of our food supplies, fights insect peats more destrucof the New York papers tomorrow extive than invading armies, develops im-

proved methods of farming that add hundreds of millions to our annual income checks diseases of plans and animals, studies soils and climates, searches the world for profitable varieties of plant and animal life, takes the lead in highway improvements, and furnishes the weather

> predictions upon which farmers and navigators base their plans. For all this there was appropriated last year a triffe less than the cost of one battleship. The Department of Commerce and Labor charts the coasts, maintains the lighthouses, pub lishes statistics of commerce, inspects steamers, develops our fisheries, regulates

immigration, supervises the interests of labor, promotes manufacturing industry and investigates the management of corporations. All these services cost us about the price of an armored cruiser. With the liberal appropriation of \$1,000.

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of the United States owing to the comin order to compensate for the rapid bined efforts of the money stringency and loss of heat which would happen if the the grip, a novel organization has been body were not wrapped in non-conduct founded at Salt Lake City, Utah, for the ing materials. This point needs to be purpose of dispensing cheerful philosborne in mind by those who advocate ophy. It is called "The Optimistic Club the banishment of the overcoat. of America." President Roosevelt, cab-It is, of course, possible to dispense inet ministers, and the governors of every with an overcoat, provided that the clothes state in the union have been invited to worn are particularly warm. The over-

coat, however, offers the decided advan-Charles A. Quigley, vice president of tage that it 'can be superimposed over he Studebaker Brothers, has been elected a comparatively light suit of clothes and president, and it is the desire of the thus while preventing the escape of heat organization to found a chapter in every provides also an air space between the orhamlet, village, town, or city in the dinary clothes and itself-an dir space which is open to ventilation.

tecting the body from the dissipation of

its own heat-i. e., from cold-clothing

really serves as an economizer of fuel-

that is, food. Could we accustom our-

selves to wearing no clothing at all under

cold climate conditions, we should have

to consume much more food than we do

Here is some of the philosophy sent out There seems to be little doubt that a well-chosen overcoat surrounding a warm A smile is potential, magnetic, and dispels but light sult of clothes is for the reasons Hard-luck stories are like overdue notes. Shake hands as though you meant it. just given much more comfortable than a heavy suit of ordinary clothes.

Bhase names as though you meant it, and smills. When in doubt, take optimism. In the realm of the birds, the lark is the optimist, the crow is the peasimist. Why be a crow? There is another important point about the qualities of an overcoat, and that is in regard to the color of the material. The choice of a sombre hue-black, dark gray, dark brown, or dark blue-la to-



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