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Little morning company on Friday for  
her guest Miss Thomas, of Falls City.

Mrs. Aaron Pickup, 1000 L, gave a  
small party on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funke, Mr. and  
Mrs. Hargreaves, Mr. and Mrs. Beeson  
and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheldon spent  
an evening at Esign's farm last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheldon are visiting  
Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burr.

Mrs. Emma R. Cropsey, from Ogden,  
has been visiting Mrs. Sarah F. Harris.  
About twenty years ago Mrs. Cropsey  
was the principal of the Lincoln high  
school.

Wednesday afternoon, from three to  
six, the ladies of the Presbyterian  
churches in the city, held a reception in  
the lecture room of the First Presbyter-  
ian church of this city, for Miss Doty,  
the missionary to Korea. The summer  
wind fluttered the gowns of organdie,  
lawn and linen and carried the perfume  
of the flowers all over the room. The  
local societies have presented Miss Doty  
with the articles necessary in a mission-  
ary's outfit, and Wednesday brought all  
the ladies who have been lovingly plan-  
ning and working for her, together. A  
short program was presented after con-  
gratulations and greetings.

Mrs. W. C. Cunningham, 1411 G, gave  
a kensington on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins gave an infor-  
mal neighborhood party on Wednesday  
evening in honor of Judge Lewis of Ken-  
tucky, who is visiting his daughter, Mrs.  
S. H. Burnham. Judge Lewis has all the  
charm of Kentucky, that charm which  
has passed into literature but which  
has never been caught nor described nor  
successfully imitated.

Mrs. Chas. E. Bennett, (born Hitch-  
cock) who came to the city a few weeks  
ago to help Prof. and Mrs. Hitchcock  
leave the city for California, has finished  
her mission and returned to Ithaca, N.  
Y., where Prof. Bennett is an honored  
teacher. After her father and mother  
left for California Mrs. Bennett super-  
intended the packing of the household  
goods and the repairing and renting of  
the house.

Dr. B. F. Bailey is getting some very  
complimentary notices in the homeo-  
pathic journals since the meeting of the  
American Institute at Buffalo last  
spring. The fight for president was a  
very warm one and it resolved itself  
into a contest between the east  
and the west, the young and  
the old. Just as our own doctor  
at the last of the week was to be elected,  
a few schemers got the election day put  
off to the first of the week. Then they  
hurriedly collected from over the state  
145 more delegates and the New York  
man went in. The *American Homeo-  
pathist* has this to say of Dr. Bailey:  
"But Bailey has 'no kick coming.' He  
steps down and out of this campaign  
with clean hands and a warm heart. He  
is still a good and faithful member of  
the institute. His canvass, so far as he  
took any part in it, was clean and whole-  
some. New York has that unhappy way  
of doing things. With no sarcasm as to  
Wright. New York usually comes down  
en masse, like an avalanche, when the  
meeting is in its own state and one of its  
brethren in the field. It is but a repe-  
tition of history."

Next year Dr. Bailey will go in with a

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rush when the institute meets in  
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Married at high noon on Wednesday,  
July 21st., Miss Alice Julia Hamlin, Ph.  
D, daughter of Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, to  
Dr. Edgar L. Hinman of the State Uni-  
versity. Mrs. Hinman was professor of  
psychology in Mt. Holyoke university  
and takes the chair in the state uni-  
versity left vacant by Prof. Wolfe. The  
wedding was solemnized at the Hancock  
church Lexington, by the Rev. Charles  
F. Carter, pastor of the church assisted  
by the Rev. E. G. Porter, a former pastor  
of the church, and the Rev. Hamlin,  
father of the bride. Dr. David Major of  
Franklin, Ind., acted as best man and  
the bride was given away by Prof. A.  
D. F. Hamlin of Columbia university  
the eldest brother of the bride. The  
maid of honor was the bride's sister  
Miss Emma C. Hamlin, and little Miss  
Lorraine Washburn and Master N.  
Washburn acted as pages.

The bride wore a brocaded oriental  
white satin, her mother's wedding dress  
in which she was married at Tokat, Asia  
Minor, many years ago.

Mrs. Becker, 1711 D, entertained a  
few of her friends on Thursday evening.  
The guests were: Mesdames Ricketts,  
Pickett, Chandler, Harris, Floyo, Pace,  
Sumner, Crandall and Etull.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Warfel, who have  
been rusticated in the mountains of  
Colorado the past three weeks returned  
home Wednesday. They report a deli-  
ghtful trip.

Misses Marjorie and Nancy Lambert-  
son left Wednesday for Mineral Point,  
where they will remain with their grand-  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gundry, until  
school opens in the fall. They were  
accompanied as far as Omaha by their  
father G. M. Lambertson.

### ADDITIONAL OBSERVATIONS.

THE COURIER assumes that the opin-  
ion of a member of the city council upon  
the question of water supply was cor-  
rectly stated in the "More or Less Per-  
sonal" column of last Wednesday's *Jour-  
nal*. If this assumption is well ground-  
ed the irresistible conclusion is that  
the member referred to is at present  
opposed to any action on the part of the  
city which will result in securing an  
adequate supply of fresh water uncon-  
taminated by sewage and surface drain-  
age. He advocates putting down more  
wells to the depth of thirty feet at the  
South street station. Years ago, after  
careful analysis by experts it was de-  
termined that the water produced from  
the first or thirty foot vein was so con-  
taminated with animal and vegetable  
matter that it was unfit for domestic  
use and many wells which reached the  
first vein have been condemned because  
the use of the water produced fevers  
and other sicknesses. Now a member of  
the council proposes that the city shall  
return to the use of water, to avoid the  
consumption of which, a water system  
was adopted and at great expense con-  
structed. The member states in his  
published interview that it is known  
good water can be obtained in the An-  
telope valley but the expense of moving  
the plant is the objection to the change.  
The expense of using water which in a  
short time destroys lead, iron and  
copper pipes, generates disease and fe-

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# LADIES

THAT OLD FUR GARMENT  
is worth almost as much today  
as the day you bought it; but  
you don't know it. As long as  
the hair is on the skin it is  
GOOD. Moth eaten or worn

pots can be taken out without even showing a seam.

The only question is what can be done with it? Its out of style and worn. Maybe it needs a new lining, or should be stylishly trimmed. That old coat would make a beautiful cape, and capes are just the thing this season. There's that old fur garment you haven't worn for years, because it is all "fagged out." Why, that will make a beautiful collarette; just the thing for fall and spring wear. Then just look at that garment. It is entirely "gone up," the hair stands the wrong way on it, and it is worn and matted. "Its no earthly use." Well, it does look bad, but by the process of glazing the fur is brought out and cleaned and then, when remodeled, it is like new.

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gets profanity, is so much greater than  
that of moving the machinery that one  
is led to suspect the real objection to  
the change has not been stated. Ex-  
perience of a most expensive character  
has demonstrated so completely that it  
is now not open to question that neither  
at F street or South street can water  
be obtained which is fit for domestic use.  
For more than ten years the city has  
operated wells in the valleys of Salt  
creek and the Antelope; in one valley  
the best water has been produced, in  
the other not a pint can be produced  
that should be pumped into the mains.  
A well has been completed in the An-  
telope valley near A street and THE  
COURIER is informed that during the  
present week some progress has been  
made tending towards a test of that  
well but there appears to be unnecessary  
delay. There seems to be a well ground  
suspicion that a test of this well will  
not show that an abundant supply of  
good water can there be obtained. What  
is the real objection to obtaining, if  
possible, water at the new well in the  
Antelope valley at A street? What is  
the real motive which induces a member  
of the council to advocate putting down  
more wells at South street or elsewhere  
in the valley of Salt creek? In view of  
past experience these questions are  
proper. The people are entitled to a  
sufficient supply of good water. They  
pay for that and they with good reason  
will look with suspicion upon a propo-  
sition to continue to obtain water at a  
place where years of experience has  
shown none fit for use can be had.

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The departure of Governor Holcomb  
and his gorgeous staff to attend the un-  
veiling of the Logan statue, occasions  
some remarks from members of the G.  
A. R. who were not invited to ride on  
white horses and wear epaulets large  
enough to make their unmilitary  
shoulders ache. The pomp of gold braid  
and brass buttons has made many an  
honest, sober, little man ridiculous to  
every one but himself and his family,  
who revolve about their awkward little  
Paw, before he leaves to join the staff  
with breathless gasps of fascination.

St. Gaudens statue of Logan lacks  
repose. This is an usual criticism of St.  
Gaudens' work, but in this case it is

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just. The General is represented on  
horseback standing upright, with hi  
whole weight resting in the stirrups,  
with the flag, the folds of which are  
violently agitated as though in rapid  
motion, in his right hand. He is sup-  
posed to be charging at the head of his  
troops. General Logan was a dash-  
ing officer and exulted in a  
charge, but the attitude, however  
characteristic, is a momentary one,  
impossible to maintain for any  
length of time and hence tiresome  
to the observer. It is lacking  
in dignity, worse than all it is melodra-  
matic. For all that, it may be a good  
portrait of General Logan and very satis-  
factory to the Logan and Tucker  
families who have ever prized the orna-  
ments of the soldier, his titles and his  
power more than the meaning and re-  
sults of fighting. The conduct of John  
A. Logan Jr., at the coronation of the  
Tsar when he wore a gorgeous uniform  
to which he had no more right than that  
of purchase, covered with orders and  
decorations that had been bestowed upon  
his gallant father, is of too recent oc-  
currence for further comment. Greatness  
is not hereditary and vulgarity is every-  
where. But in the sons and daughters  
of noble sires it never ceases to shock  
and surprise. The offspring is not de-  
generates. Circumstances and a noble  
mother made the sire great. His child-  
ren have quite a different mother and  
have been reared in enervating cir-  
cumstances such as being known  
and honored because of their  
father. The sons of Grant and of  
Lincoln, of Nathaniel Hawthorne, of  
many literary men and statesmen, have  
been elevated to a position they can not  
decorate just because they are their  
father's sons. Promgeniture has nothing  
to do with genius. It belongs where-  
ever it lights but only newspaper  
people will ever accept this, because  
society is exclusive and after it has once  
made an intimate of a tanner  
and ennobled him it does not  
wish to be forced to go on doing it.

The snobbery which excluded the real  
veterans of the G. A. R. from participa-  
tion in the ceremonies to the memory of  
their three times commander and ex-  
tended them to the mock soldiers of the  
governor's staff is unworthy the descen-  
dants of the bluff and democratic Logan.  
But the militia on the white horses with  
all their brass buttons shining and their  
epaulets glittering will look much bet-  
ter than a company of real soldiers; and  
what people want in a procession is  
spectacle not sentiment.