

**Professional Directory.**

Phone.		Office Hours
Office ..... 656 Res. .... 655	<b>Dr. O. C. Reynolds</b>	Office rooms 18-19, Burr Block..... 10 to 12 a. m. Res. 2548 Q St..... 3 to 5 p. m. Sun. 3 to 5
Office ..... 375	<b>W. L. Dayton, M. D.</b>	Office, 1205 O Street..... 10 to 1 Res. 1821 C Street..... 2:30 to 5 p m
	<b>Dr. S. E. Cook</b>	1215 O St. 9:30-12:30 am 2-5 p m
Office ..... 618 Res. .... 671	<b>Dr. Benj. F. Bailey</b>	Office, Zehring Block 9 to 10 a m Residence, 1313 C street 12 to 12:30 Evenings, by appointment. Sunday's 12 to 1 p. m. and by appointment. 2 to 4 p m
	<b>Dr. J. B. Trickey,</b>	Office, 1035 O street..... 9 to 12 a. m. Refractionist only 1 to 4 p. m.

**DENTISTS.**

Office ..... 530	<b>Louis N. Wentz, D.D.S.</b>	Office, rooms 26, 27 and 1, Brownell Block, 137 so 11th street.
..... 656	<b>Dr. F. D. Sherwin</b>	Office, room 19 Burr Blk 9 to 12 a m 2nd floor 12 to 1 p. Res. 2520 Q st..... 1 to p.

Lincoln Infirmary of Osteopathy,  
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a Happy New Year to our  
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120 Sheets superfine note paper (with  
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127 N. 12TH

**Social and Personal**

The week has been marked in a social way by many meetings of old friends by reason of the holiday visitors and also because of the yearly influx of people to the teachers' association and kindred bodies. A great many cultured people have been in the city and higher education has been the war cry of the week. In the gates of the city the wise are found telling of peculiar word roots and of how to make the growing child a success in the struggle of life. It has all been highly enjoyed and such gatherings are beginning to have a beneficial influence on the life of the state. Teachers are beginning to consider association not alone an educational benefit, but a social affair where real enjoyment may be had. The association is an enormous reception though the social advantages if it is not yet fully realized by the teachers themselves. They have their interesting conversations and also their assembly talks and concerts. When this social side is made the most of then the teachers will realize what an important thing it is for them to attend and learn from the wise ones, by simple abrasion if need be, things to know, things to do and things to be.

One of the prettiest, most enjoyable, and at the same time profitable Christmas trees which lived and had its being during last week was the tree given for the benefit of the poor children by Mrs. Fannie Thomas at her home, 1724 L street on last Saturday night. There were twenty little guests who had been invited by the direction of Elder Howe. The hour set for the beginning of the festivities was 7:30 but long before that time timid knocks began coming at the door and eager voices asked if they were at the right place. At 7 o'clock all the children were gathered and ready for the exciting sport of seeing Mr. Thomas break into the room in the role of Santa Claus. But Santa was up stairs getting into his furs as fast as he could, having been taken by surprise for once. Meanwhile Mrs. Newman was interesting the guests by telling them how their clothes were made from cotton and wool, carefully explaining the process. The impromptu lecture was given force by exhibiting a sprig of cotton bush which Miss Mamie Hartley had just received from the sunny south, and which was loaned for the occasion. The children were wonderfully absorbed in the subject and remained so until St. Nicholas was ready. Then, with the help of a queerly dressed little brownie, he made an attack on the visitors with all kinds of goodies and toys and clothing. The well planned tree was the delight of the little ones who shouted with joy. It seemed a revelation to most of them as it stood there blazing in all its splendor with the materialized spirit of the season puffing about in furs and taking down presents which were to be their very own. But at last it all ended and when the last child was given its last present and the kindly word of parting spoken, twenty little bodies moved off in the darkness bearing overjoyed hearts and almost overloaded arms.

Miss Fannie Cunningham gave a ken-  
ington Wednesday afternoon in honor of  
Miss and Mrs. Kennedy of Omaha. The  
amusement provided was the completion  
of a line of poetry after the first part

of it had been given. There were some mixed up muses during the struggle and when the bout was done it was not hard to tell to whom the royal prize should go but the difficulty was to tell which aspiring Homer had done the worst. This proved such a task that the booby prize was reserved. Miss Haecker was the winner of the prix regal. Those who attended the verse-making and who severally claimed the second prize were: Mesdames Ansley, Fling, Taylor, Watson, Hall, Griffith, Welch, Mathews; Misses Foster, Long, Carson, Steiner, Walsh, Burr, Loomis and Loomis, Honeywell and Honeywell, Hill, Clark, Macfarland and Macfarland, Millar, Getner, Edgren, Vancil, Weeks, Harper, Hammond, Hargreaves, Winger, Holbrook, Houtz, McGabey and McGahey, Haecker, Outcalt, Vore, Bonnell, Polk, Lansing, Wood, Webster, Hayes, Richards and Lowe.

Baldwin terrace was a merry place on Monday evening, resounding with voices and tones far removed from those used in the everyday call for "cash!" The occasion was a Christmas party given to their clerks by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lacey. The evening was begun with a well played tourney of progressive euchre. After a jolly struggle the end was announced and then the prizes were awarded. The royal rewards of merit were won by Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, the "other" prizes were assigned to Miss Adamson and Mr. Lacey. Amid the teasings and laughter over the prize awards, supper was announced. When the guests took places at the table there was another surprise over the handsome presents which each one received from Mr. Lacey. Delightful little souvenirs of the occasion were at each plate also. The entire evening was immensely enjoyed by all. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Peterson of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Church, Mrs. Ballinger, Miss Adamson, Messrs Hunger and Landers.

An interesting wedding occurred in Hastings Wednesday morning, the bride being well known in this city. The young people were Mr. W. S. Duer and Miss Agnes Alexander. The wedding was presided over by Rev. Dr. Van Wyck Wright pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The bride entered the parlor on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding music from Lohengrin, and was met by the groom and his best man, Lieutenant Duer of the United States army. The couple stood in a bay window which had been converted into a veritable Christmas bower by the lavish use of holly. The Christmas idea was carried out in all arrangements. The bride wore a handsome gown of green, nearly the shade of the holly leaves, and the touch of red in the garniture might be likened to the berries. The bridesmaids, Miss Rachel Alexander, sister of the bride, and Miss Ada Chase of Indiana, wore toilettes of red and carried wreaths of holly. The decorations throughout the house were entirely of Yule-tide greens. After an elaborate wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Duer left for Chicago.

On Monday evening Mr. George Childers opened his bachelor apartments to a merry group of informal lunchers who spent a few delightful hours around the