

Mesdames Field, Hallett, Weir, Boggs, Waugh, Lindly, Gillilan, Davis, Boggs, Bell, Mrs. I. W. Lansing; Misses Boggs and Caffyn.

Mr. Scudder arrived in Lincoln on Thursday.

The B. B. Card club met with Mr. and Mrs. Herzog Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Teeters gave an informal dinner Monday night. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Holm; Mrs. Smith; Mr. Plank of Denver.

The Round Table met with Mr. N. S. Harwood Monday night. Mr. R. E. Moore led the meeting, the subject under discussion was "What Amendments to the National Banking Law Are Advisable." The following members were present: Messrs. Sawyer, Tibbets, Wilson, Raymond, Morrison, Hill, Whedon, Burnham, Gere, Stein, Field, Miller, Cornish, Hartley, Lowry, Geisthardt, Lewis, Hindman, Hall, Moore, Gregory, Bushnell, Davenport.

Mr. Elam Seacrest is pledged to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mrs. Henry Lewis entertained the Lotos club Thursday afternoon. A charming Christmas program was given after which tea was served in Mrs. Lewis' inimitable manner. Mrs. Sedgwick of York played appropriate music and Miss Reynolds sang Christmas carols.

Mrs. Poynter gives a music recital this afternoon to a large number of friends.

The guests at the Grand Hotel gave a dance to their friends Friday night in the dining room of the hotel. Punch and ice was served during the evening and a very enjoyable time experienced by all present.

Miss June Cooper and Mr. William Leonard McClay were quietly married Tuesday at 1 o'clock by the Reverend Hindman. Only the relatives were present. The bride is a daughter of Willard Cooper, and granddaughter of P. H. Cooper and is well known in Lincoln. The groom is a son of Colonel John H. McClay. Mr. and Mrs. McClay left for Chicago and will be at home to their friends after December 26th, at 1216 H street.

The Young Men's Christian Association committeemen of the State University were given an informal reception by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson, Thursday evening. The young men have worked on the different committees but have seldom met together and the object of the reception was to afford an opportunity for them to become better acquainted. Dinner was served immediately after the reception at the Grand hotel. The following were the invited guests: Chancellor Bessey, Dean Sherman, Dean Wilson, Dean Reese, Dr. W. O. Henry of Omaha, Mr. Fred Willis of Omaha, Mr. H. H. Wilson, and the ministers of the first churches in Lincoln. Mr. J. J. King as toastmaster introduced the following toasts:

"Need of an Association in the University," Chancellor Bessey.

"Our Needs as Individuals for Christian Work While in College," Dr. W. O. Rowlands.

"The Christian Man in Business," Doctor Paine.

"The World Wide Movement," Mr. Fred Willis of Omaha.

The Q. A. T. girls entertained Miss Raphael Tuesday evening, at the home of Miss Imogene Clinton, 1246 Q streets. Miss Gregory and Mr. Clinton won first prizes at high five. Miss Raphael expects to leave soon for Waterloo, Iowa, and her many friends regret her departure. Those present were Misses Macfarland, Jo Don, Gregory, Stearns, Erford, Bittgen, Clinton, Anthony,

Leese, Erford, Howland, Wilson, Watson, Barrick; Messrs. Ewart, Morse, Hawley, Ewing, Painter, Woodruff, Anderson, Clinton, Wilson, Fisher, Jackson, Evans, Sutter, Patterson, Clinton.

A dancing club held an informal party Thursday evening at Walsh hall. Cards and dancing occupied the greater part of the evening. Punch was served during the dancing. The club members are: Messrs. and Mesdames Wilson, I. M. Raymond, Rodgers, Wright, Burnham, Wilson, Thompson, Taylor, Campbell, Ladd, Tilton, Irvine, Bailey, Lambertson, Kelly, Wilson, Kimball, Hall, Oakley, Brooks, Yates, Morrill, Crittenden; Messrs. Randolph, Raymond, and Shedd.

A number of sleighing parties have been given this week.

The art department of the woman's club held an entertaining session at the club rooms on last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. W. Johnson was the leader and talked interestingly and comprehensively on "The Religious Element in Art." Mrs. Johnson said substantially: Behind all symbolism and mythology there is religious theory which the ancients sought to externalize in forms intelligible to the ignorant masses. The Egyptians were worshippers of the forces of nature, therefore they externalized

morning and buried in the Jewish cemetery. The friends and relatives of the deceased that came to Lincoln were Messrs. and Mesdames Walbach, Friedman, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Bare, Mr. Shembeck, and Mr. Famish.

Kimball Bros. have in course of construction a monument to be erected in the City Park at Columbus, Nebraska, to the memory of the Union Veterans of the Civil War of that district. This will be beyond doubt the handsomest public monument in this country. It is to be built of Barre, Vermont granite, consisting of three bases, die shaft, and altogether will stand thirty feet in height, surmounted by a bronze eagle with six feet spread of wings. The die of this monument is large enough so that four men are working upon it at one time. On two sides of the monument a granite pedestal is to be surmounted by a very large cannon; these cannons were secured by the G. A. R. Post from the War Department. Kimball Bros. make a specialty of the heavier class of work, and the numerous large contracts they have on hand at the present time is a good indication of returning prosperity to the country. It

Full line of Perry pictures at Porter's 125 So. 12th.



WILLIAM REED DUNROY,
Author of "Corn Tassels."
For sale at all book stores.

them in symbols representing strength, but not beauty. The Grecians received ideas of beauty from the study of their poets, and especially Homer. They expressed their ideals in beautiful forms. Mrs. Johnson traced the growth of art through the different periods of time, showing that always behind the picture or statue the artist was seeking to express his ideal of religion. The Romans had no religion, therefore they had no art, excepting what they captured or borrowed from others. After the Christian era began, religious ideals prevailed, but of a different character. These Christians sought to express upon canvas or by statue the figure of Christ and his apostles and other saints. Mythology was almost forgotten. Mrs. Johnson then asked Mrs. F. M. Hall to talk on the great masterpieces of the Christian world. Mrs. Hall responded and illustrated her subject with engravings. The art department is growing in interest and the ladies attending it are making a careful study not only of the art of past times, but the history of those times, and find, as Emerson said, "Art is history."

Died, Friday, December 1, Mrs. Jane Beach, at the home of her son, Thomas Beach, 557 North Sixteenth street.

Died, Tuesday morning, December 12, 1899, at Beatrice, Mr. David Hesse. Mr. Hesse was brought to Lincoln Thursday

Fleming, Jeweler, for high grade watches, 1211 O street.

Dr. J. J. Hanna, dentist, 3d floor Richards. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evenings Mon., Wed., and Fri., 7 to 9.

J. Heaton, funeral director, 326 so. 11.

Hair Dressing, Shampooing, Scalp Treatment, Manicuring, and Switch Work. Anna Rivett and Agnes Rawling 143 South 12th street.

For Sale Cheap—A first class fifty-horse power high pressure boiler with full front and all castings and rocking grate, Korsemyer Plumbing and Heating Co., 215 So. 11th street.

Union Fuel Company, 1014 O, phone 355, coal, coke, and wood.

This is an advertisement; read it if you are interested in a better set of teeth than the ordinary rubber plate.

Are you pleased with the appearance of pink rubber gum? Do you feel satisfied with the gum section teeth where the joints show? Continuous gum work or an all porcelain plate overcomes this unnatural appearance of the gum. The porcelain plate is the best made for the following reasons: It can be made to look natural even if the gum shows; the entire plate is one piece of porcelain; is clean and agreeable to the mouth, and is equal in strength to any plate made. Porcelain for artificial teeth is fused at a high temperature. Dr. Sherwin

makes all porcelain work with an electric furnace which insures the best quality of work.

Dr. F. D. SHERWIN, Dentist,
Room 17, Burr Block.

Call at Rigg's Pharmacy and see his line of fine stationery.

See Fleming, Jeweler, for watches, as it will pay you; 1211 O street.

SWASTIKA.

What is Swastika? It is the latest fad in writing paper. The Swastika is an East Indian mystic figure or symbol of good luck, well known to the Brahmans and Buddhists and frequently employed in the decorative carvings and paintings upon the temples of the east. The word is of Sanskrit origin and signifies happiness, well-being, good luck. The origin of this symbol is wrapped in mystery. No one knows how, when or where it originated. However, it has positively been ascertained that the symbol had its birth in pre-historic times. Its one great point of interest lies in the fact that it is extremely old. Its unquestionable significance as a mark of happiness or well being makes it doubly acceptable to one who is writing to a friend desiring to convey in every possible way that expression of good will which nullifies distance and draws the world together in a feeling of kinship.

This stationery can be had at Rigg's Pharmacy, Funke Opera House, corner Twelfth and O.

Brothers.

How strange it seems!
'Twas just a little while ago,
only a day or two,
That we were boys together,
and played as youngsters do.
As if it were but yesterday,
I can remember how
We used to wade bare-legged
when we went to get the cow.
And when the mud was soft and deep,
we'd load it on our toes
And kick it at each other—
for we didn't mind our clothes!
We'd race up through the pasture
with our pants above our knees
To find old Bess and Brindle,
switching flies beneath the trees;
And then we'd slowly follow them
down through the pasture gate,
And hope that father wouldn't ask
what made us stay so late—
How strange it seems.

How strange it seems!
'Twas just a little while ago,
only a day or two,
That we talked over privately
what we were going to do.
You wouldn't catch us driving cows,
nor pulling tough old weeds.
Our boyish plans were far above
such ordinary deeds,
For us a thousand lands to see—
proud honors to be won,
When boyhood days were over,
and we were twenty-one!
And Tom would say, "I tell you what,
I'm going to go to sea;
I'll have a big three-master,
an' the cap'n 'll be me.
I b'lieve I'll sail to China first,
across the ragin' deep
An' get a load o' tea an' silk,
an' funny things to keep.
An' then I'll make some money,
an' I'll buy the folks a store,
So they c'n just look after that,
an' not work any more!
An' then I'll sail to Egypt,
an' I'll follow up the Nile,
An' then I guess I'll anchor
an' hunt elephants awhile.
An' then I'll sail to Greece,
an' Spain, an' Italy, an' Rome,
An' when I've been around the world,
then maybe I'll come home."
I would listen, lost in wonder,