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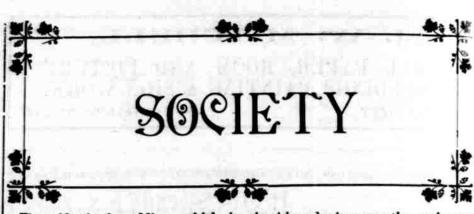
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Omaha, Des Moines and other neigh- pearance from fraternity members sitboring cities, is taking a harmless form ting on the porch, is a credit neither to in Lincoln. A sort of matrimonial vari- the university nor to the town. In older oloid has prevailed since the severe at- fraternity chapters of established reptack last June, but the more dangerous utation such rudeness would not be phase of the disease has not appeared. tolerated. In this as in other cases of How many incipient cases are existing impoliteness, youth and ignorance and in the homes of Lincoln's smart set, it lack of innate refinement are plainly is impossible to state. Germs of this manifested. peculiar disease are especially active during the vacation months, and the air of the seashore and mountain regions renders summer tourists particularly susceptible to infection. Weeks and sometimes months elapse between the exposure and the full development of the disease; hence by holiday season our city may be the scene of a matrimonial epidemic in its worst form.

Last Saturday afternoon the Lincoln

high school football team won some

kind of a victory over a more or less

formidable opponent. To celebrate the momentous event the overworked high school bell was obliged to put in several extra hours of hard labor in the effort dents had done something which was a source of satisfaction to themselves, though a matter of profound indifference to the majority of Lincoln resiyouth. Another symptom of extreme ington before her formal presentation. youthfulness is the lack of common courtesy and consideration of other people's feelings which is the most prominent characteristics of a bell-ringour high school's achievement. Cour- Louis de Perigord, for the groom. tesy is a quality which never fails to characterize true sportsmanship. Loyby young women passing along the Brown, Schwind, Doane, Winger, Jan-

The epidemic of weddings which is street in order to escape the embarrass working such havoc in the homes of ment of audible criticism of their ap-

Miss Alice Roosevelt, the oldest daughter of the President, will arrive in Washington the latter part of this month. By the date of her arrival the thirty days of official mourning will have expired; however, there will be no official functions given by the President before the New Year's reception, after which they will be resumed with the usual regulerity. Society in Washington is not always regulated by the customs of the White House, and afternoon teas and receptions will be indulged in by the young members of the official set after the first of November. It is expected that Miss Roosevelt will make her first appearance in Washingto convince our citizens that the stu- ton society at these informal functions. Her formal debut, however, will not occur until next year, as it will take place at a reception at the White House. In the interim she will receive callers dents. Making a great noise about a with Mrs. Roosevelt, and will really small matter is an unfailing sign of participate in the social life of Wash-

The marriage of Miss Helen Morton, daughter of Hon. Levi P. Morton, former vice president of the United States. ing panic like that of Saturday night, to Count Boston de Perigord, son of the It is a matter of regret rather than of Duke of Talleyrand-Perigord, took place gratification to citizens with normal last Saturday at St. Mary's Roman ears and nerves when the high school Catholic church in London, England. students are winners in any contest. The witnesses of the marriage were the The deafening and nerve racking per- bride's cousin, F. Grand d' Hauteville, formance which follows every victory and Mr. W. C. Eustis, third secretary more than counter-balances the natural of the United States embassy, for the pride which would otherwise be felt in bride, and Baron de Seilliere and Count

Over one hundred members of the alty to party or class or football team Matinee Musicale attended the opening is indispensable to success, but this reception given Monday afternoon by partisanship often becomes aggressive the president, Mrs. D. M. Butler. A and ignores the rights of disinterested very enjoyable musical program was citizens, too frequently also expressing given by Mrs. Will Owen Jones and itself in actual rudeness to the oppon- Mrs. Holyoke, with Mrs. P. V. M. Rayents. The University of Michigan mond as accompanist. Mrs. Jones made a fine reputation throughout the numbers were "Fruelingsrauschen" and west last year by its courteous treat- "March Grotesque," by Sinding, with ment of visiting teams, After the Iowa MacDowell's "Song of the Sea," as an team had won its great victory in De- encore. Mrs. Holyoke sang "A Mestroit and the corn-huskers had gone sage to Phyllis," by Gilbert, and "Serehome to celebrate, the yellow and the nade to Juanita" by Jouberti, kindly blue were cheered as lustily as their repeating one verse of the "Serenade" own colors, and for no other reason in response to an enthusiastic recall than that the Michigan players acted Following the program the retiring the part of gentlemen in their defeat. president, Mrs. E. Lewis Baker, pre-Throughout the year visiting teams in sented the guests to Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Ann Arbor were given rousing recep. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Holyoke. The retions, and all good plays were applaud- freehment room decorations were elaed. The least sign of rowdyism was borate and beautiful, the colors being promptly frowned down, and the uni- those of the club, green and white. On versity gained a reputation for cour- the table a bowl of white carnations was teey which is worth more than the win- surrounded with green candles in crysning of all the championships that were tal sticks, and a most effective border out. This example of politeness might was composed of broad green ribbon well be followed by our own high school with ferns and carnations. Green and students, and no less by students of the 'and white ices and confections were Nebraska University, many of whom served by Mrs. A. S. Raymond assisted try to prove by acts of discourtesy to by Mesdames Kimball, Phillips, War superior mentality which they are un- and Mies Mary Smith, Mrs. Butlet able to manifest in any other way. A was assisted in entertaining the guestfraternity house which must be avoided by Mesdames A. R. Mitchell, E. P.