By MELLIFICIA.

Thursday, November 27, 1913.

Reginald Gates, F. Bradford, Leo Dugher,

Harvey Miller, Clarence Hall. W. H. Dana, Otto Nielsen, Charles Nelson, Charles Rife,

Claide S. Rife, J. C. Cheney, James Ward, Robert Shields, Al Kellstrom, Hartey Deems, William, Hulster, C. J. Assman, W. C. Mann, S. N. Moulis,

J. Soegnard, W. C. Mann C. E. Swanson, C. N. Mouli Ed H. Hawley, Stuart Goule Don Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Battelle, Mr. and Mrs. E, H. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. R, M. Condit, Mr. and Mrs. R, M. Condit, Mr. and Mrs. H, G, Nelson, Jr.

on the evening of December 2.

In and Out of the Bee Hive.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Perrine have

to Blair to spend Thanksgiving.
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Caldwell have gone

to St. Louis to spend Thanksgiving with

Thankegiving in Fremont with Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ward and Mr. Mar-

vin Ward have gone to Denver to spend

Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Ben B.

Miss Laurs Yund of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Buxton of Sloux

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mety have gone

Mrs. Hugo Brandels will sail Saturday,

to spend several months abroad. According to dispatches, the White House

bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Sayre, will

Mr. and Mrs. Curties H. B. Clowdsley of Kansas City have arrived to spend

Thanksgiving and are at the home of Mr.

The November meeting of the Welles-sy club was held at the home of Miss forinne Searle, when plans were made

new for the Social Settlement. The Secember meeting will be at the home of dias Alice Buchanan. Those present

Mrs. J. M. Macfarland, who has just

returned from a visit of two months in

Denver, has returned to her apartment

"My little boy had a marvelous escape."
writes P. F. Bastlams of Prince Albert,
Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the

middle of the night. He got a very serve

attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After follow the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." For sale by all druggists.—Advertisement.

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ber 29, on the George Washington

Thankagiving in New York.

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Wellesley Club.

Personal Mention.

in the Potter.

The Woman'e Club of the Railway Mail

Service will entertain the husbands of

the members and families of rallway

mall clerks at a dance in Dundee hall

One of the foot ball parties this after-

poon to see the Creighton-South Dakota

game included Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bal-

drige, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Low and Miss

In another party were Miss Frances

Woman's Club. R. M. S.

Foot Ball Parties.

Lynn Curtis.

relatives.

them Thanksgiving.

N NEW YORK, dancing artists of the stage have been teaching society the intricacles of the tango for many moons, but Omaha has not been so fortunate. Next Tuesday, however, Omaha's society will receive neys for Cadet Taylor in his recent libel a real treat, for Joseph Santley, famous exponent of the tango, who will then be in Omaha at the Brandels theater, will attend a tango tea to scribed as having continually expressed be given at the Country club on that day. Mr. Santley will be accompanied his admiration for the Bromes and his by his dancing partner, Mes Ruth Randall, and the pair will not only orinion that Taylor "should have damdance at the function, but will instruct Omaha's debutante set in the science of the Santley tango.

Saranoff, the Russian violimist, has also been asked to be present at

The patronesses of the tango tea will be Mrs. Charles T. Kountze, Mrs. W. T. Burns, Mrs. Samuel Burns, jr.: Mrs. J. T. Stewart, 2d.; Mrs. Fred Hamilton, Mrs. Glenn Wharton,

Thansgiving Affairs.

Mrs. John Engel entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner Sunday at her home, 576 Cuming St., in honor of Miss Mary Lampbrecht of McArdleville. White Harry Braun, Harry Respired. and yellow chrysanthemums were used in the decorations. Covers were laid for Dr.

Laurence F. Brau Harry Reschke, W. D. Craighead, Dr. C. F. Patton, L. W. Knight, Dr. F. C. Lage, Marshal Dillon, G. L. Greenfliid, Alto L. Reynolds, F. W. Vapor, O. W. Malstrom, L. E. Johnson, C. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor entertained at Thanksgiving dinner, when their guests

Mr. Charles Lees of Philadelphia.
Mr. Edwin Hammond of Philadelphia,
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Warnick.
Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whitman gave a

family dinner celebration both Thanksgiving and their eleventh wedding anniversary which have fallen on the same date for the first time since their marringe on Thanksgiving, 1982. - Covers were

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beaton; entertained at a family dinner today, when those present were: Mr. and Mrs C. D. Beaton, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeline, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beaton and two children, Mary Elizabeth and Jack; Mrs Mary Beaton,, Mr. Paul Beaton and Anna Jane and Oreutt Beaton

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Peters had a family dinner party, when those present were: Peters, Misses Gladys' and Daphne Peters, Mrs. Rebe Morgan, Mlas Dorothy Morgan, Mr. Ralph Polers, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Carlyle and two children, Nirginia and Samuel.

One of the many high school affairs | given during the Thanksgiving holidays Wesells, Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Coad, was a dance at Dundec hall, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Beaton and Mr. evening, given by the Nones club, one of F. J. Coad. the girls' social societies of the school Waltzing and two-stepping was strictly tabooed and the tango was the order fo the evening. Those present were:

Misses— Margaret McCoy, Pauline Trout, Elizabeth Crawford, Helen Sturges, Grace Slabaugh, oulse Hupp,

Marion Weller, Ruth Leeder, Grace Harte, Margaret Raffen, Katherine Newbranch. Messra.— Charles Peterson, Haydn Myer, Edmund Booth, Alexander Crawford, Bydney Cullingham, John McDonald.

Theater Parties

theater party this evening at the Bran-dels for Miss Marguerite Busch and Mr. homas Heyward of Pittsburgh, whose wedding takes place Saturday evening. Following the theater they will have sup per at the Omaha club. Those present

will give a theater party at the Brandles Chicago and Mr. L. Backer of New York. The others present will be Miss Sarah trauss, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wells and

The Et-A-Virp club gave the second of its series of dancing parties at Chambers' Tuesday evening. Chrysanthemums were pased as favors. The following were pres

nna Neble, deline Wycoff, nne Bloom, uriet Jeffertes, ina Goebry, aubensak, dina Folks,
illian Fetersen,
gry Horn,
ose Gordy,
rancis Meicher,
rances Thomas,
argaret Lare,
ora Claen,
lanche Springer
dythe Maloney,
one Landgard,
deline Specht

Heien Romen,
Heien Romen,
Bertha Merz,
Emma Kreymberg,
Hilds Peterson,
Flower Alexander,
Ada Archer,
Midred Bruner,
Maud Gibbon,
Lillian Begren,
Fricke,

J. Jackson, N. H. Attwood

Grandma Never Let Her Hair Get Gray

Kept her locks youthful, dark glossy and thick with compound garden Sage and Sulphur.

When you darken your hair with Eage Tea and Shiphur, no one can teil, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is musey and troublesome. For so cents you can buy at any drug stere the ready-to-use tonic called "Wyeth's Sage and Shiphur Hair Remedy." Tou just dampen a spenge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By merning all gray hair disappears, and after ing all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant. You will also discover dangurif is zone and hair has stopped falling.

Ciray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's base and Suiphur and look years younger.

BOMBARD GARD'S TESTIMONY

Witnesses Before Judge Sears Contradict Their Fellow Juror.

Benial that There Was an Attempt to Prevent Accuser from Participating in Any of Proeredings.

Wesley Gard, the lone witness upo whose testimony Brome & Brome attorsuit against The Bee, are basing their attempt to secure a new trial, was deagea" to other jurors throughout the libel trial, at Wednesday's session of the conempt hearing before Judge Sears.

The testimony of the other jurors, mong whom are men well known in heir various occupations, was the first ntroduced for the defense, and hit the arefully constructed evidence of Gard with the force of a battering ram. Judge Sears evidenced interest in their statements by questions of his own concerning statements directly contradicting Gard. Much of their evidence was what in termed impeaching testimony, tending to prove that Gard had not been telling the

That Gard from the second day of the trial till near its close continually con sulted first one fellow juror, then an other, telling them that Taylor deserved damages, that he had been slandered, that he deserved \$10,000, that H. C. Brome was a good lawyer, that his son Clinton was almost as good, that they had a fine suite of offices, that the elder Brome was as pervous in his office as in the court room and asking them where they stood, was testified by yesterday's wit-

One after another they told how Gard had persistently followed them around trying to persuade them to "be with him for Taylor, and of their refusal to commit themselves before the evidence was all in.

What Really Happened in Room. told what happened in the jury room, completely contradicting the wierd tale put up by Gard, Instead of ignoring him and organizing with him alone over in one corner, as he claimed, they testified that they were all together in the middle of the room when they chose their fore man, and that the choice was unantmous One of them, Juror Downs, declared that when the matter of Gard's concealing his onnection with the Bromes was brought up, and he urged that Gard should have told the truth to the court, Gard pounded the table and jumped up and down 'like a crazy man." The other jurors also contradicted Gard's assertion that he was 'forced" into signing the verdict, corroborating one another that the instructions had been read over several times in an effort to persuade him and that finally Gard took the instructions himself, sitting aside while reading them for nearly three-quarters of an hour, and at last jumped up and himself volunteering, Well, boys, I'll be with you now and join in the verdict."

Gard is Contradicted. C. Benson, 1529 South Twenty-fifth aveoue, a young man whose family is well known is Omaha, and who was married who is the guest of Miss Beatrice Coad during the progress of the libel trial, and and Miss Irene Coad, will return east M. J. Howell, grocer, 1713 Leavenworth street, gave in brief language detailed accounts of the actions of the jury and City were the guests of their daughter, Gard in partic Mrs. J. H. Shinn, and Mr. Shinn, for were similar. Gard in particular. The other statements

Statements by Gard gotten into the rec- ford, and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Howard left yester- ord as a result of a request by him earlier day for an extended visit in Illinois and in the day concerning mistreatment which were flatly contradicted by the witnesses. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hayes motored They denied that he was prevented from from Stella to spend the week-end with participating in the choice of a foreman Mr. and Mrs. Mel Uhl. Mrs. Uhl returned calling attention to the fact that he stood with them Monday, and Mr. Uhl joined near the others when the choice was made and that the choice was unanimous Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Whitney and Miss They testified that Gard was alone in a Bernice Whitney left last evening for Chicago, where they will spend Thanks-Juror J. A. McCarthy, a fact which Gard giving as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. had denied. They gave testimony on a S. Northrop. They will return Sunday largest number of issues so important that the question of verselty is squarely raised between Gard and his fellow cast to meet Misses Gertrude Metz and Harriet Mets, who attend Mrs. Somers' school in Washington, and Mr. Philip Mets, who attends Ysle. They will spend

If the judge holds that Gard did not tell the truth concerning his relations with other jurore, this is expected to be placed on his other assertions. In his alleged convergations with Charles Belangee, defendant in the contempt case, there were no witnesses except his wife, his small son, and, on one occasion, s grocery boy. The grocery boy admitted on the stand that he had told another person that he had heard none of the

Thanksgiving and are at the home of Mr and Mrs. Thomas W. Burchmore. Mr. Clowdsley was formerly Miss Violet Burchmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burchmore.

Sans Souci Club.

The Sans flouet club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Pearl Grieves Tuesday evening. Prises were won by Miss Jorsenson, Miss Burke and Mrs. Elmer B. Demarest; the consolation prise went to Mrs. Turner.

Plenaures Past.

Last evening the Reio club entertained one of the largest dancing partners of the decired character of the dient of brome & Brome's Client, J. A. McCarthy. a carpenter, who served as a juror in the libel case, testified that Gard client of Bromes & Bromes expressed the opinion early in the trial that Taylor should have "good damages." Gard is the juror who held out for nine home of Mrs. Pearl Grieves Tuesday carming. Prises were won by Miss Jorsenson, Miss Burke and Mrs. Elmer B. Demarest; the consolation prise went to Mrs. Turner.

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Malleslay Club.

sisting of a long statement made rap- contract for a costly water main while idly and without hesitation, concerning alleging misconduct of the other jurors in the jury room, were denied by McCarthy, with one exception. McCarthy admitted that he had a piece of paper giving the information that Wesley Gard was a client of Clinton Brome in a case tried before Justice Britt last summer and now pending on appeal to district Agurt. He produced the paper. dly and without healtation, concerning fourt. He produced the paper.

self immediately after a conversation Charles Impey was plaintiff. This conversation had been denied by Gard in entirety.

Gard Admits Calling on Brome. Gard was reproved by Mr. Baker and Judge Sears several times for repeated attempts to volunteer statements, and on one of these occasions demanded that Mr. Baker should not be so "cross" to

Immediately after resumption of the hearing Gard was returned to the stand for further cross-examination.

mitted that they had been there four they had on numerous occasions gone to Brome's office without any particular ob been there more than four times. the other says on the stand.

When asked why he had not reported to Judge Sears the alleged approaches made to him, according to the judge's instructions, but, instead, had gone b Brome's office Gard sald he did not know when it was proper to reveal the circumstances.

Gard admitted he was accused by the

## Culls from the Wire

President Wilson had a long talk with Chairman Newlands of the senate interstate commerce committee about anti-trust legislation.

The car barns, general offices and a number of cars of the Mesaba Electric Railway company of Virginia were destroyed by fire yesterday. The loss is \$125.000.

In a twenty-seven-minute flight from Los Angeles to Santa Ana, thirty-five miles southeast, Glenn Martin, aviator, attained an altitude of 9,800 feet, with a passenger, yesterday.

Mrs. Bessie Shackford of Freedom, N. T., unexpectedly waived her right to trial yesterday, pleaded guilty to the murder of her husband. Edwin A. Shack-

The case of Alexander Richmond, Jr., former director of the Cosmopolitan National bank of Pittsburgh, now closed, charged with misapplying the bank a funds and aiding the cashier to make fains entries, was given yesterday to the

James K. McGuire, former mayor of Syracuse who is under indictment in Naw York for soliciting a political con-tribution from a corporation is in San Juan, Porto Rico. He will sail for New York Saturday.

York Saturday.
The campaign for a \$4,000,000 fund for the Young Men's Christian association and the Young Women's Christian association, which has been in progress for the last fortnight in New York, closed successfully last night when it was announced that a total of \$4,061,000 had been depended.

Martin Petcoff, who created a sensa-tion July 5 by emptying a revolver in a crowded restaurant in 8t. Paul, one builet killing Mathew Ozebolt and an-other wounding Blas Pavlic, pleaded guilty to third degree murder yesterday and was sentenced to thirty years in the pentientiary.

All card tables, chairs and musical in-struments were ordered removed from salcons in St. Louis county, Missouri, yes-terday by R. J. Fine, progressive member of the county excise board, who said he had taken the action because such equip-ment constitutes a "silent invitation" for patrons to enter.

Pots and pans quickly shed their grime and grease, and shine like new when you use GOLD DUST Cleans everything, and leaves purity behind it. be and larger packages. THE RE FAIRBANK COMPANY (DOUST) "Let the GOLD DUST TWINS

EVIDENCE TENDS TO IMPEACH

Much interest in the paper was mani-fested by attorneys and Judge Sears. over a rough road, but Bucklen's Arnica McCarthy's testimony developed the fact Saive healed all his injuries. Sc. For sale that the statement was written by him- by your druggist.-Advertisement. with Gard in a small room off the jury room, in which Gard told him about the justice court, in which Dr.

Gard's manifested eagerness to answer 'no" to all questions asked by Judge Ben S. Baker, attorpey for the defense, caused Mr. Baker to ask the question; "You know now that you are going to answer 'no' to all my questions, don't

Gard denied that he and his wife had even gone to Brome's office more than After repeated denials, he adtimes. Mrs. Gard said last Friday that ject in view. She admitted that they had order of the judge the witnesses are separated so that none may bear what

Gard asserted that other jurors told him the judge had instructed the jury to bring in a verdict for the defense. The instructions of the judge, in accordance with custom, were taken into the jury room for consideration by the jurors. Gard had previously been a juror, and a returned a verdict of \$8,000 for a plaintiff for whom the Bromes were attorneys in a personal injury suit, on which the law-

other jurors of "tipping them off" to the

Leon Miller, promoter and president of the Winnipeg, Salina & Gulf railroad which has not yet been built was found guilty yesterday at Topeka of sending improper letters through the mail.

**WEST POINT MAN HURT** IN AUTO UPSET AT PENDER

WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. E .- (Special.) an automobile accident Saturday. In aproaching the town of Pender he noticed that one of the rear doors of his car Shined from Hend to Heel was Ben Pool, Threet, Ala., when dragged into the ditch, turning a double somersault and throwing him with great vioinjured man recovered sufficiently to be held last week.

taken to lown. No permanent III effects are anticipated.

Miss Vera Armstrong of Wisner, an advance student in the domestic scie department of the state university has been engaged to speak and demonstrate W. I. Smith of West Point met with at the farmer's institutes, to be held,

this winter in this part of the state. Marriage licenses have been granted during the last seven days to the folwas swinging open and in reaching back lowing: William G. Schuler and Miss Ella to shut the door accidentally turned the M. Paerkert of Hooper, and to Frederic steering wheel, causing the car to run Buerman and Miss Marie Rebhausen of

Cuming county. J. H. Larsen, a prominent resident of lence to the ground, where he laid un- eastern Cuming county was elected presiconscious for some time. A neighbor dent of the Cuming County Sunday came to the rescue and after a time the School association, at the convention

Good Menus for Mothers

WIDOWS' PENSION CHILDHOOD BOON

Supervision of Spending Duty of Judge Pinckney and Miss F. N. Nesbitt.

TEACHES ECONOMY.

Shows Mothers How to Clothe "Kiddies" and Prepare Their Meals at Low Cost.

GOOD MENUS FOR ALL HOUSEWIVES WHERE 'WE WILL' THERE'S A WAY -Chicago's New Preverb.

BY HENRY M. HYDE

Continued from first page.) SHERE are at present about 360 fam

ilies on the pension rolls. Every fam ily is visited at least once a month by one of the Juvenile probation efficers, such of whom has one of the twelve districts into which the city is divided under her charge. Miss Nesbitz makes many of these visits with the regular officers.

Since the pensioned mothers are them-selves in a sense public officers, each of selves in a sanse public officers, each of them in charge of the proper rearing of a number of future citizens, they are required to keep accurate accounts of the way in which they spend the public funds. It is Miss Neebitt's work to go over these accounts with the various mothers and to suggest how they can get more for the money they have to spend. The is even ready to pressure special menus, adapted to the dif-

prepare special merous adapted to the dif-ferent families by following which delicious and nourishing meals may be served at a cost within the family budget.

And if there is any dish on the list which the mether does not know how to cook, Miss Nesbitt will demonstrate on the spot the best method of its preparation.

y N order that this service may be more a widely extended through the city, Miss Neshiti is now engaged in giving a series of leasons to the eighty nurses of the Visiting Nurses' association.
There are, doubtless, many housewives it

the city not on the pension list who would be gind to profit by this expert advice and direction. With that idea in mind. Thu Tribune prints the menus for seven con-secutive days prepared for a family con-sisting of the mother and four sons, aged respectively 12, 8, 8, and 4 years old. All the food used for the three meals of each day can be purchased in the Chicago market for 90 cents. provided these supplies are

FOLLOWING are the menus: FIRST DAY. BREAKFAST Oatmeal with sugar and top milk.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUTE: TOESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1913. Ton with Dutterion.
Collector adults he pocces for cl.
LUNCHEON ON SUPPER.
Pure of split pens with crouter Drief apies, stewed DINNER. Meat

COND DAY. REAKFAST. mush with sugar and top

milk.

Scrambled ergs and coast.

Ceffee for acuits against for children.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

Rice, baked with cheese.

Canned tomatics. Bread and outtering

DINNES. Creamed codfish on toget. Buttered beets. Potatoes. Ginger brend. Coffee for adults and milk for children.

BREAKFAST. Fried corn meal must with caramel Bread and buttering Coffee for adults and cooss for children

LUNCHEON OF SUPPER.

Oream of potate solo with tone
Baked banana
Bread and butterine
Tea for adults and million chil with toast. DINNER Meat balls with rice

Casmed carrola

Bread and butterine

Coffee for adults and milk POUNTH BAY BREAKFAST.

Toust with coffee for adult for children. LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. laked beans with tomato sauce. Stewed prunce.
Home made bread and buttering.
Cambric tea for children but to

DINNER.

kuffed beef heart. Baked potatoes. Home made brend and butterine. Coffee for adults and milk for chil BREAKFAST. Oatmeal with top milk and sugar. Toust. Coffee for adults and coose fo

children LUNCHBON OR SUPPER. Corn meal muffins Creamed paranips.

Browned beef stew with dumplings. Hanhed cabbage SIXTH DAY, BREAKFAST.

Stewed dried peaches. LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.

uree of Lima beans

one made bread with butterine

tome made cookies. Home made cookles.

OINNER.

Fiank steak braised.

Rutabaga mashed with potatoes. Stewed figs. Home made bread with builterine. SEVENTH DAY. BREAKFAST.

ached emrs on toust. LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Graham

Escaloped Cambric tea for the children and tea for DINNER Creamed tripe. Baked potatoes. Stewed raising



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