

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

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THINGS DULY OBSERVED.

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS IN TYPE.

What is Heard, Seen, Learned and Fertily Suggested to the Multitude.

It is pleasant to observe the number of sidewalk improvements that have been made about the city since the street paving has been laid and particularly on O street. However, with all that has been done, Uncle Sam's sidewalk in front of the post office has not been topped, and now instead of having the same wide pavement there, as in the case everywhere else, the former narrow one still remains and the space between the edge of this and the curbing shows mother earth, which becomes anything but pleasant when wet. If that part improved was only level, little else might be complained, but the fact that it has a downward grade to a considerable degree, makes it unsafe to walk on in inclement weather, and certainly such weather we will have plenty of very soon. I trust the authorities will give this their attention.

Little did the audience think, when seeing the wounded soldier taken away on a bier in the play at Funke's Monday evening, that this self same bier would be utilized in real life at the close of the performance. However such was the case, for after the play, while transferring the baggage of "Held by the Enemy" company to the depot, a trunk was about to slide off and in his endeavor to hold it on the wagon Mr. Dennis Sullivan, who has charge of the theatrical baggage work for Binsig's transfer, fell, landing between the wheels, one of them passing over his right leg above the knee and then over his left foot. The man was picked up by passersby and the horses stopped in time to save a runaway. The victim fairly howled with pain and as a Courier reporter who was an eye witness looked about for something to convey him to the nearest drug store, his eye caught sight of that conveyance on the wagon, and thinking that if it had once before during the evening served to carry a human in fiction, it would surely serve at that critical moment to do the same service for real life. So the bier was brought into use and the man conveyed to Howard's drug store in the Little block, where a doctor soon called, and now the injured "baggage smasher" is resting easy with but a broken foot which is expected will soon mend, as the result of Monday night's work.

Elder Howe called at the Courier office this week and requested the Observer to say to the winners of election tickets, that if their conscience troubled them, they might be doing a noble act and thereby relieve the uneasiness of the mind by contributing to the poor fund. The Lincoln Relief and Aid Society is doing a grand work in looking to the comforts of the destitute and poverty of the city. They have already made disbursements that render the exchequer almost barren, and now that winter with its chilling winds has arrived, the need of help is most keenly felt. Therefore, kind citizens, and particularly those of you whom the election has made richer, call on or send to the office of the treasurer, M. C. J. Ernst, in the Richards block, such amount either in cash or worldly possessions as your means will afford, and do your portion of charity's work to alleviate the sufferings of your less fortunate brothers and sisters. Anything will be acceptable, but of course the larger the amount the better.

I am asked by a number of the ladies who took prominent parts in the Ladies' Musical and Social Club two seasons ago, to mention the fact that with a little concerted effort this same popular organization could be brought into existence again and flourish as it did during the winter of 1886 and '87. It was at the time and place since then always recognized as the most pleasant and instructive club the city has ever had, their entertainments always having been attended only by the elite of the city, and mostly those who composed our best musical circles. The affairs were looked forward to with an unusual amount of pleasure and their anticipations were never disappointed.

I have spoken to Mrs. Jansson, Mrs. Lippencott and other ladies who were interested leaders, and all speak encouragingly regarding the society's reorganization and I assure the friends of the ladies would be delighted to hear the musicals again. Yes, by all means, being in life again the Ladies' Musical and Social Club.

It has been suggested to me the past week that, inasmuch as there has as yet been no home opera given this season, that an effort be made to have Mrs. Lippencott and instructive present the beautiful opera entitled "The Belle of Saratoga." It is a charming production, full of catchy airs, and I am told that as Mrs. Lippencott sang in this same opera in Cincinnati several years ago, winning distinguished honors for her role, she would certainly make a success of the undertaking. The affair if gotten up with a cast of our leading vocalists, all of whom would certainly assist, and the popular young ladies of the city in the choruses, it would be an immense success. As for the proceeds, that would not be the object of the undertaking. It would be gotten up simply for the entertainment and self-benefit of each member would derive therefrom, while the net cash receipts could be devoted to some charitable cause, which by the way would not come unless by either of the several channels of aid, or placed anywhere that might be selected. The Observer will be pleased to note further developments in this movement.

Sidewalk Inspector McCallan is doing some excellent work about the city as may be noted by the way new walks are being laid in proper places. Let the good work go on, Lincoln understand further improvement in this direction and we'd give "Mac" is the man who can bring new sidewalks interest-estimation than any other man in the city.

The Artful Brush.

Invitations were sent out yesterday by Mrs. Paul Holm for an informal art reception at her home, 1345 C street, which occurs next Wednesday, and being favored with one of these kindesses a COURIER representative called on the lady to see who the affair was to be given for or to learn for what particular purpose, if any. Mrs. Holm received the reporter in her usual pleasant manner, and in answer to his inquiries said that she formerly devoted much of her leisure time to art, in which she seems deeply wrapped, but since her residence in Lincoln had allowed her talent to be dormant, and realizing this fact, concluded some months ago to again interest herself in this great field.

About the walls of the cozy home, a number of beautiful specimens of Mrs. Holm's work are seen, not only in crayon, but in oil and pastel as well. In the latter, however, the lady seems to take most interest, and her brush has done the finest work in this particular line we have ever seen, and it was one of her pictures that took first premium at the recent state fair. The work is all of the free hand order, and the deft finishes show in their detail the touch of an artistic hand, making the subject appear so natural to life that they faithfully represent nature in everything but speech, and to look at them for a time one would think they could well do this, judging by the expression.

Mrs. Holm never had any desire to become an artist catering to public patronage, and yet it is not for intimate friends would never have made a picture for any one outside the family circle. It was while residing in Chicago several years ago, that her intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Beecher, one of Chicago's wealthiest families, suggested the idea to her of opening a studio, which, however, was not entertained. Numerous requests at intervals thereafter were made and upon further pressing demands Mrs. Holm decided to enter, in a limited way, the field of industry, not that she needed the remuneration for support, but accepted the favors for the love she entertained for the art. As above stated, since in Lincoln the lady has only done work for her friends; but having much leisure time will receive orders for the work, commencing next week.

One of the first pictures painted since in this city was the one for Mrs. Frank Sheldon, a pastel of her little boy, Master Paul, which Mrs. Sheldon thinks the world of, and speaks of it as a most artistic piece of brush work. Another fine picture was made of Miss Florence L. Brown, and several others for the most favorable criticism of both friends of the subjects and all who saw them. Lincoln has no equal in pastel work to Mrs. Holm, and the COURIER is pleased to note that the capital city art fraternity has gained another valuable member in this talented lady. It might be well to say, before concluding this notice, that in commenting upon her work in Chicago, Judge Gary, with other friends, paid her most favorable compliments, and Mrs. Holm was honored with orders from such families as Carter Harrison, Chicago's great mayor; Robert Laws, Chicago's millionaire real estate king, and others. These, of course, speak well for Mrs. Holm.

The Art Club.

Probably the most interesting meeting given by the Hayden Art Club was the one Tuesday evening in the University chapel. The evening was one of those delightful Nebraska moonlight affairs and was ample in document to draw a large audience. The occasion was principally given over to the study of Ceramics and a very interesting paper on the subject was read by Dr. Rachel Lloyd which proved not only enjoyable but instructive as well. The paper spoke briefly of the progressive strides made in porcelain, showing where the work began and where it now stands in art, and the beauty of the subject being that it was devoted to the industry in America.

Other interesting features were on the program. Mr. S. D. O'Connell entertained the club with a humorous interpretation of the decorations on a Chinese plate which was sent him for investigation. Two well rendered musical numbers were next heard by Mrs. P. V. M. Raymond and Miss Edith Doolittle.

The Walled City.

A lecture by a prominent and cultured speaker that will be a very interesting one takes place at the St. Paul M. E. church. The lecture is entitled "The Walled City, or Life Behind the Prison Bars," by Rev. J. W. Walter, chaplain of the state's prison at Joliet, Ill. During the evening the able speaker will review penitentiary life, its discipline, enjoyment, characteristics and speak on the crime, and criminal, cause, cure, moral possibilities, etc.

Elder Howe, being personally acquainted with him, speaks of the Reverend gentleman as being a gifted speaker and one who cannot fail to give a most entertaining lecture. A photo of the Joliet prison will be given each person in attendance.

Sad Indeed.

Some ten days ago Mrs. John Doolittle was summoned to Anlay, Ill., to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Tuttle, who died shortly after her arrival. The remains were taken to Anlay, Ill., where Mr. Tuttle joined the funeral party and attended the funeral services at the grave. Both were quite aged, each one being past the seventies. The old gentleman took the death of his companion in their long journey of life so hard that grief together with old age caused his death before the return of the party. Mr. John Doolittle was wired of the sad occurrence and left Tuesday for the scene. This certainly is an extraordinary case and one in which Mr. and Mrs. Doolittle have the heartfelt sympathy of their numerous friends.

Another C. L. S. C.

The C. L. S. C. movement in Lincoln is certainly on the boom. Another circle was organized this week, this time in East Lincoln. The circle will be organized as follows: President, Mrs. A. G. Greenlee, vice president, E. L. Lyman; treasurer, Mrs. Wooster. Meetings will be held every other Wednesday evening.

SEEN AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

MATTERS MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC

A Review of the Past, a Word for the Present and Prospects for Future Amusements.

HELD BY THE ENEMY.

The opening attraction of the week, "Held by the Enemy," was greeted by a large house Monday evening and those who witnessed the play speak of it as one of the most interesting, as well as beautiful, of the plays seen here this season. The part of Major General Stenberg, by Mr. C. W. Stokes, is a strong part and was aptly taken, while Mr. Jas. E. Wilson, with credit to himself, done the difficult role of Col. Prescott. Uncle Rufus, the colored servant, by Mr. Jos. Humphrey, done excellent comedy work and received due appreciation from the audience. Miss Esther Lyon assumes the leading female character, that of Rachel McGreevy, which she meets with appropriate womanly sympathy and emotion. The part in her hands is worthy of commendation and the several applauds attested the audience's pleasure. Miss Susan McCreevy, a sister, made a charming bit as the youthful lover. Her acting is natural and taking.

"Held by the Enemy" is a fine piece of dramatic work, and as presented by this company, which numbers about twenty people, every one an artist, there is no reason why the play should not continue to draw hereafter as much as it has heretofore. The scenery and the stage setting were well put on.

THE DALY'S CIRCUITS.

Only a fair sized audience turned out to see the Daly company Tuesday evening in "Upside Down," their new musical comedy. In it these clever comedians have ample scope in which to display their gymnastic abilities and the players went through all manner of man-uvres. As Otto Gowell and Will Getthere by Thomas and Daniel Daly these characters were in good hands and they made much out of them, although it must be said to their discredit, that they hurried the play on a little too much and did not seem to worry themselves very much either, whether they satisfied the audience or not. They sang carelessly and when encochored, save in one instance, they ignored the call.

The circus scene and specialties therein were clever and merited the applause that was duly accorded the several artists. The menagerie was excellent and the equestrianist was one of the best we have ever seen. Taken as a whole the play is good and the company capable of giving a very fine performance, and a full house would undoubtedly have had the effect of the two Dalys doing their parts better, but they must certainly remember that although the house was only fair in size, yet those present paid full price of admission just as though the house were jammed and were entitled and expected them to do their full duty.

THE HANLONS.

The two nights' engagement of the Hanlon company closed last night at the Funke with a large audience in attendance to witness the repetition of the splendid performance Tuesday evening, of the great farcical comedy, "Le Voyage En Suisse." The comedy is said to be claimed for it, rich in mechanical effects and transformation scenes. Everybody was delighted and "Le Voyage En Suisse" was the comedy event of the season. It has been entirely remodeled and improved since last seen in Lincoln, many new characters and effects being added. The Hanlons are a pronounced success.

TONIGHT AT THE PEOPLES.

This evening the laughable comedy, "A Legal Document," will be presented at the Peoples for the last time. Edwin Barber, the comedian and character actor, supported by Miss Ethel Hodgson and a good company have been playing to crowded houses everywhere and give a first class rendition. Last night the house was crowded and the audience were treated to a magnificent performance, which will be repeated this evening and is well worth seeing. The management of the Peoples is deserving of support in the evident efforts put forth to look first class attractions.

WILSON'S MINSTRELS TONIGHT.

The George Wilson Minstrel company will appear at the Funke this evening with many new and pleasing features in the minstrel line, the result of every effort on the part of Mr. George Wilson to place his company in the best of any. How well his efforts have succeeded can be best appreciated by attending the performance this evening.

ROSE COGHAN.

Next week will mark one of the important events of the present theatrical season. A popular star in a new successful play, "Le Voyage En Suisse," will be presented at the Peoples. The play of Jocelyn, in which Rose Coghlan will appear Wednesday, is from the pen of her talented brother, Charles F. Coghlan, who is a gentleman of culture and a master of stage craft. In Jocelyn, she is credited with having done the best work of her career as a dramatic, some eminent critics going so far as to say that it is the most important contribution to English dramatic literature that has been made in the present decade. The play is certainly one of strength and interest. The scene is laid in France in August, 1829, at Angers at Angou. At that period in French history when young Louis XVIII had just assumed the government of the country, rose a powerful and religious controversy, before Armand Jean de Fleiss had exerted his power. The plot of the play are nobles and commoners of the Province of Angou and adventures attached to the little army with which the king's late mother, Margiee Mediecs, devastated the province and threatened the throne. The tone and color of a chivalric and picturesque are happily preserved. The characters are intense and powerful. The character of pure, high-minded woman, of sunny temperament, and the courage that honors to indifference is rendered so vividly in the earlier scenes that all its tragedy is kept in

view by the spectator through the ensuing stormy episodes.

In Jocelyn Miss Coghlan has found a role well suited to her, and one which calls forth her best artistic efforts. She makes Jocelyn picturesque and sympathetic. She is remarkably happy in the quiet passages of Act I, in suggesting the latent force of the woman, and the encounter with Savian's mistress, and the scenes of bewilderment and dismay in Act III, she endows with breadth of style and intensity of passion that can scarcely fail to be effective. Moreover, she shows herself in the last act to be a remarkably expert and graceful swordswoman. When endeavoring to escape, disguised in the clothes of her younger brother, she encounters Prince Savian, the villain of the play, who caused her three brothers to be assassinated and kills him in a duel. Much care and expense has been expended on the mounting of the play. Miss Coghlan brings with her all the scenery, costumes, properties, furniture and stage appliances used, thus insuring a perfect and complete stage representation. The engagement is for one night only, Wednesday evening, and seats for the occasion go on sale Tuesday morning.

STUART THEATRE CO.

Edwin and Lulah Stuart begin a week's engagement at the Peoples on Monday, Nov. 19, their first night's bill being a splendid comedy written expressly for Lulah Stuart, entitled, "A Wonderful Girl." The company will give a varied repertoire during the week, and as they are already well known to our citizens, it is useless to say any more than that to attend their performances is to be well pleased and repaid considering the prices of admission will be 10, 20 and 30 cents for one week only. The *Lincoln Daily Journal* says: "Lulah Stuart's beautiful drama in five acts, 'Lady of Lyons, or Love and Pride,' was given last evening by the Stuart Theatre Co. at a fashionable house. Lulah Stuart, appeared at her very best as Pauline, the Lady of Lyons. Her acting was faultless, and the striking passages were rendered with genuine feeling. The costumes worn by Mrs. Stuart were marvels of richness. Mr. Stuart as Claude Melnotte, the gardener's son, completely captivated the audience."

OUR IRISH VISITORS.

Lincoln has occasion at intervals to welcome all sorts of visitors, but they never fail to show due appreciation for such visits as we are favored with nearly every season by the "Our Irish Visitors," Messrs. Murray & Murphy, and it is pleasant to know that on next Thursday these great exponents of Irish comedy will appear again at the Funke.

Manager Hill has hit the proper kind of entertainment in "Our Irish Visitors," in which Murray & Murphy are the principals, the former as Gillyooly and the latter as McGinnis. The comedy, if the comicities can be so termed, needs no critical analysis as to its quality, as it hits the auditor without inquiring the cause. Such amusement is just the thing at a time when people do not care to think, only to be pleased. Not only are Murray & Murphy excellent specimens of Irish men of the broad kind shown upon the boards, but they have a deal of that native humor which is so telling in real life as well as upon the stage.

PREY-KNOTTS.

"What God hath joined together let no man put asunder," and with these words Knotts and Miss Minnie Troy were made one, the wedding taking place at the home of the bride's parents on P street. Mr. Ernest Yates acting as groomsmen and Miss Tucker as bridesmaid.

Numerous presents were received and showers of well wishes were lavishly bestowed upon the newly made man and wife, who left for their future home in West Virginia on the Burlington flyer in the afternoon. The wedding feast was a most sumptuous affair and duty enjoyed by not only the contracting parties, but the following ladies and gentlemen as well: Dr. Pough and wife, Dr. Hoover and wife, Prof. Fowler and wife, Messrs. Paker, Meslunas, Knotts and Hubbard and Messrs. Ernest Yates, Soujah, Edgar Hurd, George and Henry Schwake.

ENTERTAINING FRIENDS.

An evening spent at the hospital home of Mr. and Mrs. Ziener on N street is such as guests never forget, and the entertainment of an evening company given by Miss Gertrude Ziener and Miss Lulu Gruninger Monday evening was another such affair as is usually enjoyed under their roof. The occasion was one interspersed with musical selections, recitals, social chat and dancing. Prof. G. Gault furnishing tuneful time for the exercise of the latter, which of course duly delighted all present.

At eleven, elegant refreshments, such as Mrs. Ziener also is capable of serving, were relished by the following: Misses Lou Waltons of Boston, Clara Agay, Minnie Latta, May McArthur, Clara Funke, Lulu Gruninger, Gertrude Ziener, and Messrs. Lout, Griffith, George Fossman, Harry Hall, Charles Hall, Charles Millman and Frank Gruninger, and Mr. and Mrs. Ziener.

MUSIC CRITICISM'S CONCERT.

The musical critic given last evening at Masonic Temple was a most enjoyable affair, held up by a fair sized audience who were led in their courses of appreciation. The program consisted of nine numbers. Miss Critchfield appearing four times, accompanied by Miss Doolittle on the piano. Others on the program were Mr. Scamark, two numbers, one of the organ, the other a cleverly planned song, and Zella. Her piano recitals which were artistically played and received merited applause.

Miss Critchfield has a wonderful smooth sweet voice of which she has excellent control. She sings easily and with pleasing effect.

THE RIBBON SALE.

So successful has the grand ribbon sale at the Famous been the last week that Messrs. A. C. Mann & Co. have concluded to continue the same during the coming week. All the newest shades are yet in stock in all widths and many quantities, and it therefore is prudent for the ladies of Lincoln to call and see these bargains. All colors of the rainbow, at all prices and great bargains during next week, at the Famous.

IN THE SOCIAL SWIM.

A WEEK'S HAPPENINGS CHRONICLED.

Accounts of Balls, Parties, Weddings, Etc., That Have Entertained Society.

Tuesday evening Temple hall was ablaze with illumination and alive, too, with a gathering of the popular young people who compose the circle known as the Pleasant Hour Juniors. The occasion was a farewell party given in honor of one of their members, Mr. Edgar E. Edwards, who has left the city to take up his home in Omaha. Mr. Edwards was the club's efficient master of ceremonies last season and made many friends by his genial and pleasant manner of conducting the affairs. It is with regret that his many young friends bid him adieu; but as his departure is for worldly good, such as every young man aspires to, all join in bidding him farewell and much luck for the future.

The party was a very delightful affair, there being about twenty-five couples present. Nearly all the ladies were attired in light shades of evening materials, while their gallant young escorts were mostly seen in full dress. The Philharmonic orchestra, assisted by Miss Willoughby, furnished excellent music, and at intervals were served during the fourteen numbers on the program.

Those present were Misses Chic Brown, Gertrude Laws, Alice and Kitty Cowdry, Colman Hathaway, Brownie Baum, Martha and Annie Funke, Marquette, Hammond, Helen Milton, Loomis, Hattie Leland, Olla Latta, Giles, Tallentire, Dopey, Lillibridge, Stout, Marnie Smith, Andrew, Hooper, Belle and Alice Oakley, and Messrs. George McArthur, Oscar Funke, Stout, Willard, Charles Clark, Hathaway, Lou Marshall, Hammond, Winger, Holmes, Northam, McConiga, Smith, Mulliken, Mason, West, Scott, Storrs, H. H. Wheeler, Andrews, S. L. Wilson, Maxwell, Edwards, Templeton.

THE CAPITAL KUEBKE CLUB.

During the past week another new social circle was brought to life, the opening occasion being a very enjoyable one that took place Tuesday evening at the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Burr on D street. It is the intention of the club to have twenty-four members, who may invite friends at times, and the meetings are set for each alternate Tuesday evening at some one of the members' homes. Prizes to be awarded at the close of the winter season.

On this occasion there were eleven tables filled and a most enjoyable evening was passed. Card playing of course took up the principal part of the time and when refreshments were announced about eleven o'clock, the interest taken at the pastime had so sharpened the appetite that the excellent luncheon prepared was certainly delightful to the palate. A very neat arrangement was the manner in which refreshments were served. On the first floor were the eleven card tables and when time to feast arrived guests promenade to the floor above where eleven other tables all ready for work greeted the eyes.

The members of the club are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Inhoff, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bhandaler, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lamberson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buckstaff, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Muir, and the invited guests were: Miss Sudarth, Mrs. J. H. McMurtry, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ziener, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Phillips, and Mrs. C. H. Lippencott, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burr, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Brock, Messrs. Gundry, John Gillespie, John B. Wright and Robt. Richter.

MATED IN MARRIAGE.

A quiet but pleasant wedding took place Saturday evening in which two tried hearts were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, the parties being Mr. George Bender and Miss Emma L. Tucker. Rev. E. H. Curtis deigned the sermon, after which good wishes and congratulations were extended and still continue to be showered upon the happy twain.

Mr. Bender is one of Lincoln's rising young business men, being city salesman for Hargreaves Bros., wholesale grocery house, and being of steady habits, sober and industrious, while his estimable partner and one who will make for her "chickadee" a devoted and loving wife. The COURIER wishes the young people all manner of good and hopes their joy just taken will prove a blessing to both.

CHARLES BIRTHDAY PARTY.

One of the most pleasant juvenile affairs of the week was the birthday party given their accomplished young daughter, Miss Clara, by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Watkins at the family residence Monday afternoon. It was the twelfth anniversary of the young lady and although the election of President Cleveland together on this date, her disappointment on the political issue was not sufficient to dampen her youthful ardor for merriment and her robustness was equally as well rendered as though Mr. Cleveland had been declared the choice of the people.

Nearly printed invitations had been sent out last week inviting her many young friends all of whom came, with but the exception of one or two and they would not be present. The young people all enjoyed a very pleasant time and during the afternoon tasted the pleasures of various games, dancing and other amusements, in which the juvenile is most happy. The evening party was held in the parlors of the residence and at ten o'clock the band of the University appeared on the scene and gave a delightful serenade. The presents were numerous, appropriate and very pretty, nearly every guest having brought something, many of which were beautiful floral tributes in various forms. The

Twelfth anniversary given on the Twelfth of the month will long be treasured in the memories of all those present who were as follows:

Misses Madie Burnham, Emma Outcalt, Jessie Leland, Jennie Hill, Edna Curtis, Ina Ensign, Alice Fuller, Ada Gregg, May Burr, Lottie Whelson, Daisy Bonnell, Jessie Calhoun, Laura Houtz, Ross Foster, Bessie Gaston, Georgia Camp, Fannie Reuter, Nellie Rice, Helen Welch, Daisy Cochran, Bertha Rice, Minnie and Lulu Miller, Corrie Leonard, Bessie Hayden, Ella Raymond, Sadie Mannatt, Emily Weeks, Gertrude Ernst, Hettie Boehmer, and Messrs. Nelson Sawyer, Robt. Manney, Frank Gustin, Harry Zeigler, LeMont Bellup, Edward Bossey, Carl Bossey, Ernest Bossey, Joe Burnham, Fred Bryan, Frank Bryan, Louis Atkinson, Gilbert Lewis, Fred Doolittle, Willie Mannatt, Otis Weeks, Louis Bryan, Robt. Ryan and others.

RAMSEY-MILLAR NUPITALS.

Among the society events of the week just at a close, one of the most notable is that of the wedding of one of our brightest young ladies, Miss Anna Louise Miller to Mr. Oscar B. Ramsey, which was consummated at the church of the Holy Comforter on Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Alexander Allen. After the ceremony the train left for Omaha via the Burlington, going from there to their future home in Cheyenne.

What is Lincoln's loss is Cheyenne's gain and in such move the capital city loses one of its most pleasant and accomplished young ladies. Mr. Ramsey in years gone by resided in this city, occupying a minor position with the Pacific express Co. However, gaining the confidence of patrons and employers, Mr. Ramsey's valuable services have received due appreciation from the company so that today he holds a responsible position with the same corporation at Cheyenne.

Numerous handsome and valuable presents were received here and others on their arrival at Cheyenne. The COURIER extends its best wishes for a bright and prosperous future.

MR. MUIR'S ANNIVERSARY.

Monday evening there assembled at the pleasant home of Mr. D. D. Muir, on R street, about a dozen of his gentlemen friends who were invited informally to partake of a six o'clock dinner. The occasion was Mr. Muir's birthday and the event was fittingly celebrated around the festive board. The dinner which was elaborately served was in six courses and an idea of how the time passed may be given by the fact that from six to nine o'clock the guests and host ate, drank and were merry. Mrs. Muir aiding materially as the hostess. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Muir, were Messrs. A. D. Burr, C. C. Burr, J. D. McFarland, G. M. Lamberton, J. H. Harley, Capt. Phillips, Frank Sheldon and Al Buckstaff. It was a pleasant event and one that will long be remembered.

BOSWELL-PICKETT.

Another wedding has occurred the past week wherein one of Lincoln's social belles forsakes the capital city to accept the love of an ardent wooer and a home in a foreign land, yet a former place of abode. We speak of the nuptials of Mr. Thomas E. Boswell and Miss May Pickett, which took place Tuesday at the home of the bride on J street. It was another instance of love that had inspired itself in youthful days and only more ripened as time rolled on. The dinner which was elaborately served was in six courses and an idea of how the time passed may be given by the fact that from six to nine o'clock the guests and host ate, drank and were merry. Mrs. Muir aiding materially as the hostess. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Muir, were Messrs. A. D. Burr, C. C. Burr, J. D. McFarland, G. M. Lamberton, J. H. Harley, Capt. Phillips, Frank Sheldon and Al Buckstaff. It was a pleasant event and one that will long be remembered.

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TEN YEARS OLD.

Yesterday afternoon the little friends of Sydney Murphy enjoyed a very pleasant birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Murphy, it being the tenth anniversary of the young lady's existence. It was a gay and festive scene and one that the lively gathering enjoyed to their hearts content, from four until eight o'clock. Dancing was a feature of the pastime and music for the affair was furnished by Mrs. May Willoughby, the refreshments long to be dreamed of by the young and tender minds.

A number of pretty presents were received and several floral tokens were left by the youthful guests. Birthday is a bright young life and one full of bright prospects for a noble woman and the future. The COURIER wishes the best wishes and hopes she may live to see scores of occasions similar to that of yesterday.

There was such a large number of youngsters present that a complete list of names could not be secured, but our reporter noticed the following before leaving: Misses Bessie Hayden, Helen Burr, Emma Outcalt, Florence Pannam, Hattie Huffman, Hazel Kniffman, Bessie Lane, Ross Foster, Daisy Patten, Edith Holman, Daisy Odell, Gertrude Gage, May Roberts, Masters Guy Hubbard, George Holmes, H. B. Ashby.

SOCIAL RECEPTION.

The residence of Mr. Yates, corner of Sixth and N, was the scene of a delightful social reception Wednesday evening at which nearly 300 friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Curtis gathered in honor of the return of Mr. Curtis from her summer pleasure trip. Refreshments were served and the evening spent in pleasant social intercourse, most delightful and enjoyable to those present. Although the gathering was in a measure of an informal character, the reception was none the less pleasant.

A grand revival of old-fashioned dry goods the coming week. Fifty-cent wool, linen, muslin, etc. a yard, worth 75c. Hosiery, etc.