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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

One of the pleasing signs of the times is the growing feeling of good will between em-ployer and employees. This finds expression in many ways, and one of the happiest is the practice some employers have established of gathering their assistants together at stated times for a social time. F. A. Korsmeyer & Co., Lincoln's big plumbing firm, marked the holiday season with a fine banquet at Brown's cafe Christmas Eve, and it would have sur-prised most of our people to see the large force they employ. An interesting feature of the affair was the presentation by the employes of a costly and elegant silver water set to Mr. Korsmeyer. The company at the feast included Messrs. F. A. Korsmeyer, John A. Melcher, Maurice Casey, Jas. McBride, J. B. Estes, Chas. Kunkler, Newt K. Howard, Abe Harrison, Charles Miller, T. T. Layton, Theo Melcher, W. H. Minford, J. F. Melcher, John James, Wm. Oyler, B. Moran, J. H. Shaw, George Martin, Jr., H. Ames, Wm. Scott, Tim Febra and Friz Westermann. The Journal was represented by Mr. Fifer and the state house by Mr. Low. About the same time the proprietor of the COURIER, with his employes and newspaper representatives were discussing another banquet, also at Brown's. The spread was gotten up in Brown's best style and was disposed of amid lively jest and chatter. The menu was printed on beveledged, bronze-embossed cards that displayed this array of dainties;

Oysters Celery Lobster Salad Chicken Salad

Lobster Cutlets Kromeskies of Chicken with French Pens

Roast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce Roast Chicken with Currant Jelly

Rum Omelet

Mince Pie Assorted Cakes Oranges Almonds Walnuts Coffee Cigars

It was Mr. Wessel's second annual banquet o his employes, and proved a very happy affair. No speech-making was indulged in, the host having expressed a desire that the time worn custom be dispensed with. The com-Cas as and operates 5.500 miles of thoroughly quipped road in fillnois. Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota and Dakota.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin. pany included Messrs, L. Wessel, Jr., propri-Liddle, c rrespondent of the Omaha World-Herald; Samuel Wessel, Edward Friend and E. A. King The only regret was from Mr. Al Ewan of the Omaha Bee bureau, who had quests of his own to entertain

"The Messiah," produced Monday evening was an artistic and musical success, redound ing greatly to the credit of Mrs. P. V. M. Ray mond, the vitalizing spirit of the oratorio organization. Following were the musicians:
Soloists—Abbie Carrington of Chicago, soprano; Miss Louise Kingsley of Denver, alto; Mr.
Charles A. Knorr of Chicago, tenor; Mr. B. B.
Young of Omaha, basso. Conductor—Mr. L.
A. Torrens of Toledo, Ohio, Pianist—Mrs. Will Owen Jones; organist, Mrs. P. V. M. Raymond. Orchestra—Mr. August Hage-now, first violin; Mr. Charles Hagenow, se c. ond violin; Mr. J. G. Sayer, viola: Mr. G. E. Andrews, cello; Mr. A. J. Gatehouse, flute: Mr. C. H. Aschmann, clarionet; Mr. Wm. O'Shea, cornet; Mr. R. S. Brown, bass. Sopranos-Mesdames Kilrov, Crissey, Manatt, e, Herrick, Layer; Misses Howe, Mars land, Baker, Coleman, Swift, Gregory, Gaylord, McAlpine, North, Manatt, Righter, Merrill, Smith. Altos-Mesdames King, Bell Guile, Griffin, Hohman; Misses Churchill, Thompson, Roseman, Floyd, Ball. Tenors-Messrs, Seamark, North, Scott, Marsland Griffin, Cromwell, King, Duling, Greenlee. Bassos-Messrs, Chapin, Barnaby, Folsom Barnes, Chatley, Self, Markel, Churchill Erbe, Payne, Hayes.

Semmons the Outfitter to Mankind ought o have a second title reading the Advertising Genius. A merchant may have ever so fine a stock, but he must attract the attention of the public to it, and Semmons seems to have made that a study until it is a fine art. He had characteristic window decorations for Christmas. One window was fitted up in a winter scene and showed Santa Claus disappearing down a chimney. The other windo displayed a home scene after Kris Kringle's visit. In one corner stood a handsome crib fitted up with dainty bed clothing. Against the mirror at the back was an elegant antique oak mantel with fire place below. Along the mantel hung several stockings overflowing with Christmas gifts, and there was the figure of a child in its night clothes making a rush for the good things. The idea was carried out with great detail and elegance and attracted the attention of crowds during the

J. D. Hurd, late business manager of the Journal, has gone to his new home, Ogden, but before getting away was "caned" by the employees of the Journal,

Prof. Elton Fulmer and Miss Helen B. Augkey were quietly married Wednesday, the bride's father, Prof. Samuel Aughey, performing the ceremony.

Frank W. Smith of the B. & M. claim department contemplates removing to Alliance to become chief clerk to Assistant Superin-

An unknown friend sent Marshal Carder a Christmas present consisting of a pin in the form of a horse shoe set with nine diamonds, Friends of Mrs. Cad. Pace "surprised" her Monday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary.

W. F. Alsdorf left the other day for Ohio, and the Counter's canary twitters that he will not return alone.

Omaba bureau, spent Christmas with his parents in Lincoln

Mrs. Parnard and daughter, Miss Fritza, now of Omaha, spent Christmas among Lin-Mr. and Mrs. Brad P. Cook had a reunion

of their families at their home on Christmas Mrs. J. D. Parish and daughter are spending the holidays at Denver and Leadville

The Misses Hammond of Butte, Mont., are quests of Misses Pearl and Georgia Camp. Miss Carrie M. Jamison was married on the 20th to B. F. Wickersham of McCook.

The G. A. R. fair of last week cleared nearly 82,000, certainly a gratifying success. Miss Grace Barrett, now teacting school at

Sidney, is home for the holidays. The Yorke club will dance next Tuesday evening at Temple hall.

Mrs. J. S. Barwick is visiting at Hollis,

Sam Cox visited St. Louis this week. (For other Social News See Page 8.)

Wheel Club Notes. Drain is to be congratulated on his success as agent for the Eagle. We think two more

will soon be in Lincoln There are many bykers in Lincoln who are not members of the club. They should be induced to join. The club is already a prosper ous one with a good membership, and this combined with the new room should be a sufficient inducement to the unattached wheelmen to unite. Members, do your duty!

Among the incidents of childheod that stand out in bold relief, as our memory reverts to the days when we were young none are more prominent than severe sickness. The young mother vividly remembers that it was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured her of croup, and in turn administers it to her own offspring and always with the best success. For sale by A. L. Shader.

Meteor Flight,

The Chiuese have records of meteoric showers as far back as 644 B. C.; the Greeks held that meteors were masses torn away from the earth by the violence of the rotation; modern astronomers have discovered that these brilliant fire balls appear in great numbers every thirty-three years, usually during the nonth of November, the same month that the Union Pacific Railway started the famous fast mail train through from Council Bluffs or Omaha to San Francisco in 61 hours.

You can save 20 per cent on your hardware and get a chance on a \$45,00 sewing machine for every dollar's worth you buy at Baird Bros., 1242 Ostreet

Compare the Century original drawings with the illustrations as they appear in the magazines, which the Haydon Art club has for inspection in the Senate chamber.

"The Limited Fast Mair " The Union Pacific Railway, the Overland Route, has just put on a Limited Fast Mail train to carry the United States mail beween Council Bluffs and San Francisco and Portland. This daily Fast Mail train will carry a limited number of passengers, and in addition to the United States mail cars and a baggage car, will be composed of a Vestibuls ed Palace Sleeper and a Pullman Dining car for Portland, and a Vestibuled Palace Sleeper for San Francisco, thus accommodating a

limited number of passengers. The sleepers and the diner will run through from Chicago via the Chicago & Northwestern railway. Only first-class tickets will be onored on this train.

This train, with its connections, makes the extraordinary time of 107 hours New York to San Francisco, and 104 hours to Portland. As accommodations are limited, early application for same should be made to the Union Facific agents or to E. L. Lomax General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.



Wife-Dear, you promised me a new bonnet on the first of the year. Husband-You're too late. I've just sworn off everything and have begun the new year with a clean record.

Through a Glass Darkly.



Miss Summit-Did you see the old year out last night, Mr. Slasher? Slasher (who has been up all night elebrating - Yes, I saw several of them.

What Do You Know

about the superb Pullman dining cars which have been recently put in service via the Union Pacific, "The Overland Route?" They run on the fast vestibule express between Council Bluffs and Denver and on the "limited fast mail" between Council Bluffs and Portland.

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> The nobbiest turnouts that are seen on our thoroughfares are from the Palace stables. Telephone No. 435. Stables on M street opposite Masonic temple.

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the best livery stock in the city at A. G. Bills

meyer & Co's. Palace Stable. Telephone orders (No. 435) receive prompt attention. An Insurance Clerk's Good Fortune. Roe Grant, who is employed in the Hartford Life and Annuity insurance company held one-twentieth of ticket 63,856, which drew the first capital prize of \$300,000 in the drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery company on the 15th of October. He collected

pany.-Hartford (Conn.) Times, Nov. 18.

NEW YEAR'S CHIME.



OLL Toll: Toll: For the old year, slow ly dying; Grim, gaunt, sere; On the breast of Time, now lying, Hopes of youth are fleeting. Hearts with care are

beating.

Ho: ye warders of the bells.

Toll: Toll: Toll For Earth's enticing fashion, Toll for Strife's unholy passion, Toll for Friendship unrequited, Toll for Hope's en blighted,

Toll for Love's fond pledges broken, Toll for Want and Woe unspoken, Toll for Mourners sadly weeping, Toll for Sin's vast harvests reaping. Toll: Toll: Toll: That while the world shall stand. Sin and Woe shall fill the land Toll Toll Toll

Ring: Ring: Ring A welcome to the bright New Year: Life, Hope, Joy. On his radiant brow appear earts with love are thrilling; Homes with bounty filling. Ho: ye warders of the bells Ring: Ring: Ring! For Winter's bracing hours.



Ring for birth of Spring and Flowers, Ring for Summer's fruitful treasure Ring for Autumn's boundless measur Ring for hands of gen'rous giving. Ring for vows of nobler living, Ring for truth of tongue or pen, Ring "Peace on earth, good will towe men."

Ring! Ring! Ring! That this glad year may see Earth's accomplished jubilea Ring! Ring! Ring!

In 1800 we shall see Events as follows come to be: Will come around about July. The ice man and the plumber will, As usual, present their bill The price of summer board will rise In August to the very skies The gay mosquito, as of yore, Into humanity will bore. Likewise the festive fly, so fleet, Each fisherman will fish and lie As he has done in years gone by When comes along the verdant spring, The poet will be heard to sing And from the garbage pile of time The funny man his jokes will crack (The same old jokes, see almanac.) On winter nights will lovers sit For hours and watch the firelight filt. And, when the summer comes, they still "The oldest man," as in years past, At intervals will breathe his last. In all trades merchants who are wise, As usual, will advertise.

In fact, these things and many more, And yet with sorrow is it fraught; Unhappy year! It ends with NAUGHT-1890. TOM MASSON

It's a Poor Rule, Etc.



Mr. Finicky (savagely)-This New Year's ousiness has got to stop. I'll be hanged if I'm going to allow these fellows to be tramping through my parlors all day, getting mud over everything and eating us out of house and home. Why (fumbling in his pocket)! Great Scott! where can that be! Well,

Mrs. Finicky-What have you lost, dear? Mr. Finicky-Lost: Why, hang it all, my New Year's visiting list. How in thunder can I make my calls without it!

Chorus of Voices (at ne boarding house)-Why, this is the same turkey we had Christ-

Mrs. Slimdiet (the landlday)—Yes, it is. You all complained then of its being so tough. Now that it's New Year's, perhaps you'll find the money through the Adams Express comit more tender

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