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WEDDING INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, BALL PROGRAMS, MENUS, ETC. SOCIETY ART-PRINTING. WESSEL PRINTING CO., LINCOLN, NEB. FINE WORK OUR SPECIALTY. ENGRAVING PROMPTLY & ARTISTICALLY EXECUTED.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Al Fairbrother gets off the following in the World Herald's coffee pot: "A Hastings paper is the authority for this remarkable statement: 'Senator Taggart announces that he will positively be a candidate before the republican convention for re-election to the state senate.' As there will be no submission question next year, Mr. Taggart, if elected, would not be obliged to go to Hastings and hide in an ice house when the machine registered two degrees below zero."

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor of Philadelphia were Sunday guests of J. H. McMurtry. They stopped in Lincoln on their way east from Colorado Springs, where they visited Mrs. and Miss McMurtry. Mr. Taylor is business manager of the Philadelphia Times. Monday morning he visited the Real Estate Exchange, and in a short speech gave a flattering opinion of Lincoln.

L. Wessel, Jr., a young man who has made his mark in western journalism as editor of the CAPITAL CITY COURIER at Lincoln, Neb., and a former resident of Philadelphia, is visiting early boyhood scenes in this city, the guest of his uncle, H. Goldsmith, 1840 North Seventeen street.—Philadelphia Call.

The Semmons lacrosse club has elected the following new officers: W. J. Robinson, honorable president; H. N. King, past president; Thomas Teasdale, president; Bert Howie, treasurer; G. W. Covert, secretary. Mr. Semmons has announced his intention of putting up a championship cup.

"Judge" W. F. Kelley, now a student in G. M. Lamberton's office, went to Omaha Monday to get the signature of Grandpa Burrows to the petition for a writ of habeas corpus that Mr. Lamberton has since carried to Washington.

The young ladies' high-five club will meet this evening with Miss Martha Funke. By a special stretch of sweetness the boys will be allowed to be present.

Charles I. Jones returned Monday from a week's visit at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. He was accompanied by his mother, whose home is at Oaksh, Wisconsin.

John Fairfield left yesterday for a visit near Bloomington, Ill. This personal has been in type once or twice before, but Jack says it is a sure go this time.

The employees of the Lincoln Street railway presented Ex-Supt. E. L. Woolley last Saturday night with a silver tea service and a wolf skin rug.

J. R. Haggard has received a gold headed cane from Farragut post, G. A. R., for his service as chairman of the relief committee.

L. Meyer is in New York on his annual spring purchasing trip. He will visit Washington on his way back.

G. M. Lamberton left Monday for Washington to secure a writ of habeas corpus for Grandpa Burrows.

W. Morton Smith went to Omaha Monday to see Joe Jefferson and Billy Florence in 'The Rivals'.

The lawyers will have their banquet after all. The 21st has been fixed on for the date. Mrs. H. S. Bell has been entertaining Miss Maggie Jones of Meadville, Pa.

Miss Rose Burgess of Fremont was a Sunday guest of Mattie Marshall.

Mrs. Wm. Sharpley of Denver has been visiting Mrs. John Salsbery.

Ralph Winger drew the small stove left over from the G. A. R. fair.

Mrs. Fred Funke left Monday for Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funke are visiting at Newark, Ohio.

M. S. Mason Gregg returned Saturday from New Orleans.

Manager McReynolds spent Sunday in Kansas City.

[Other Social News on Page 8.]

A Boy's Essay on Girls. Girls is grate on making believe. She will believe a doll is a live baby. She will make believe she is a full sweet on another girl or a feller. If they come to see her, and when they are gone she will say, "Horrid old thing!"

Girls is always fooling a feller. She can't lick yer, so she gets the best of yer that way. If yer don't do what a girl tells yer, she says yer horrid. I'd rather be horrid than be soft. If yer do what a girl tells yer, yer will do all sorts of foolish things.

Girls can be good in school every day if they feel like it. I shud think they would git tired and have to do something wonce in a while; I know a feller does. Girls say fellers act orful, but when a girl gets a going it she acts orful, but when a girl gets a going it she acts orful, but when a girl gets a going it she acts orful.

If a girl wants a feller to carry her books home, she ain't satisfied unless she gets the same feller the other girls want, whether she likes him or not.

Girls is grate on having secrets. I mean, telling secrets. They make a secret of nothing at all, and then tell it round to all the other girls orful quiet, just as if it was something dreadful. I believe a girl likes to make believe they are doing something dreadful.

Girls always gits their joggerty lessons better than a feller, but if they are going anywhere they don't know their way a bit, and they are sure to git lost.

A Pretty Woman's Trick.

Can you imagine a woman becoming an invalid to be economical? There is a bright woman here in New York who has put herself on the sick list this winter to save money. She is really not very strong looking, and she said she could not bear the strain of worrying as to how she should get new gowns for the Patriarchs and the Assembly and the different private balls. She had a great many handsome dinner dresses, velvets, silks and brocades, and with the help of a clever little French woman and the use of a lot of lace and fur trimmings, they have all been altered into the most fetching of tea gowns. She no longer has a day "at home," but every evening between 5 and 6 her friends drop in and see her to cheer her up a bit. She makes a lovely picture. She rests on a lounge with five or six soft satin pillows behind her, so that really she is half sitting up. Some one of her girl friends serves the tea, and the place of honor is a low stool beside the invalid's couch, where, over the fragrant cup, her symptoms are detailed to the sympathetic listener. She will tell you that she can't go French woman, or to dances, or to the opera, but the doctor permits her to go to the theatre, because there she is amused, without making exertion or wearying herself.

If you are a man and haven't a brickbat where your heart ought to be, you volunteer to get up a theatre party, and you give a lovely supper afterward. She enjoys it immensely, and you fairly blush with delight when she tells you that it's the first time she has been able to eat anything with any pleasure the entire winter, but she has enjoyed this supper, it's so well chosen. To save your soul you can't help sending her a basket of fruit the next day. You don't know exactly what the matter will be, but you think it's something connected with her heart. The funny part of the whole thing is that the little woman is such a natural actress she is beginning to believe her own story.—New York Sun.

Interest in Feminine Athletics. To show the interest taken by New Yorkers in feminine athletics it is only necessary to state that 1,250 people by actual count passed into the Berkeley Ladies' Athletic club, which was formally opened recently. Most of these people were well known society folk. There was Mrs. Whitney, small, plain, lady-like, in dark green with a white vest. There was Mrs. Cleveland, who looked rather pale, in an exquisite pearl gray cloth costume and bouquet. There was the athletic Annie Jones-Miller in black, and her charming sister, whose pretty face looked out from under an enormous hat loaded with feathers. There was Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, small, intellectual of face, the smartest woman doctor in New York. There were Russell Sage and Mrs. Sage, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tiffany and scores of others. Graceful girls, erect, lithe, with the glow of health in their faces, received the guests and pointed out the various attractions.

A committee of ladies received the guests at the door of the reception room and passed them on to these delightful guides. Trim, dark eyed Mrs. White, wife of the president of the Berkeley Lyceum; graceful Miss Elliott, the teacher of all these wonderful sports; Dr. Mary L. Bissell, the physical director, and jolly, bustling Molly Hawkins, the secretary of the club, made every one at home. The reception room was beautifully decorated with ferns and plants, and is furnished in terra cotta and old rose. There is a splendid swimming bath done in English tiles. There are bowling halls and billiard rooms, and all the modern athletic improvements with which the swagger New York girl will emulate her rother or her admirer.—Chicago Herald.

Golden Lamp Worth \$70,000. The interior of the grand cathedral in the city of Mexico is, even at the present day, after having been successively plundered, most magnificent. It contains five naves, six altars and fourteen chapels, which contain the bones of some of the viceroys and departed great men of Mexico. "The Glory of the Capota," Virgin and revered saints were painted by celebrated artists. A balustrade surrounds the choir of a metal so rich that an offer to replace it with one of equal weight in solid silver was refused. This weighs twenty-six tons, and came from China in the old days of Spanish dominion, when the richly freighted galleons of Spain sent their cargoes overland from Acapulco to Vera Cruz on the way to the mother country.

The high altar was formerly the richest in the world, and yet retains much of its original glory. It contained caudles of gold so heavy that a single one was more than a man could lift, chalice, cruets and pyxes of gold encrusted with precious metal studded with emeralds, amethysts, rubies and sapphires.

The statue of the assumption (now missing) was of gold, ornamented with diamonds, and is said to have cost \$1,000,000. There was a golden lamp, valued at \$70,000, which it cost at one time \$1,000 to clean, but, according to a French writer—and the joke is his—the Liberal troops cleaned it for nothing, and it has not been seen since.—Exchange.

Ladies may order anything in the grocery line by telephone (188) of the Gulick Bakery and depend on getting the best at reasonable prices delivered at their door.

Oysters are served at Brown's cafe in every style. Orders filled on short notice.

Shakespeare complete and a year's subscription to the COURIER for only \$2.50. For particulars see advertisement on page eight.

Don't Let It Escape, It May Be Your Turn. With well known regularity the 29th grand monthly drawing of the Louisiana State lottery took place at New Orleans on Jan. 14th, 1890, under the usual supervision of Generals G. T. Beauregard of Louisiana and Jubal A. Early of Virginia. Ticket No. 96,392 drew the first capital prize of \$300,000. Ticket No. 12,122 drew the second capital prize of \$100,000, and was sold in fractional twentieths at \$1 each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. One was held by Eli Zane, Philadelphia; one by Robert T. Parker, St. James, Mo.; one by Thos. Marriott, Leavenworth, Kan.; one by John J. Conley, Boston; one by Hans Lagou, Dwight, Ill.; one by H. W. Carter, Minneapolis, Minn.; one by C. N. Duross, Detroit; one by Nevada bank, San Francisco; one by Second National bank, Jackson, Tenn., etc. Ticket No. 64,301 drew the third capital prize of \$50,000, also sold in fractional parts, in like manner at \$1 each, sent to Wm. E. Westlake, Peoria, Ill.; one to Jacob Abbott, 435 Ainsworth street, Baltimore; one to Henry Ott, West Third street, Cincinnati; one to a depositor Union National bank, New Orleans; one to Hannah Lay & Co., Traverse City, Mich.; one to John Daly, 462 Washington street, New York city; one to Chas. G. Lynch, Boston, etc., etc. The next drawing will take place Tuesday, March 11th, of which all information will be furnished on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

The attention of our readers is directed to the advertisement on page eight, announcing the greatest and most liberal premium ever offered with any weekly paper. Just think of it—for \$2.50 we give you a year's subscription to the COURIER and the complete works of Shakespeare, 926 pages bound in one volume, of cardinal cloth and gilt lettering. The book alone sells readily and is cheap at \$3.00; call and see it.



No. 23.—Numerical Enigma. The whole, composed of 41 letters, is an adoration. The 4, 5, 6, 11 is to defraud. The 5, 23, 7, 29, 9, 10 is to obstruct. The 8, 11, 17, 41, 25, 23, is a covering for the head. The 12, 14, 15, 16, 31, 18 is changeable. The 25, 24, 29, 13, 21, 19 is a thine. The 20, 27, 27, 39, 53, 34 is pushed. The 40, 22 is the Latin for lone. The 26, 32, 39, 33 is a hood.

No. 24.—Historical Anagrams. "Tell us wiso" his fame and glory. Hero great of English story. For himself "scornis was" For his land all in all. It he saved from oppression, from bondage and thrall.

"A SCARE" he would give us if living today. For he conquered all nations that came in his way. "GREAT THE FATHER" of his country who for it was not afraid. To lay aside his rank and title and beg, to learn a trade.

"GREAT THE RADIC" that he conquered, stretching out from sea to sea. Kind his heart, though strong his hand was, for he set God's people free.

No. 25.—Enigma. Alone, no life can be without me; With G, I hold the wildest beast; With G, I measure land and sea; With P, I serve the nobleman; With R, I rave with passion dread; With S, I know the depths of wisdom; With W, I earn my daily bread.

No. 26.—Hour Glasses. I. The central letters reading downward will spell the surname of a very famous American. Cross Words: 1. Vexing. 2. To dress for show. 3. Single. 4. A letter in Publicola. 5. To bend. 6. A Hungarian dance. 7. Part of the day.

II. Centrals downward, the name of a famous Italian poet. Cross Words: 1. A company of pilgrims traveling together. 2. Worth. 3. Eagerly. 4. In Publicola. 5. A small serpent. 6. An aquatic animal. 7. A lizard.

No. 27.—Charade. A messenger, my whole, who carries grief and joy. My whole is second, too; but not a frolicsome boy. Of stone or wood my first; and yet it spans the globe. With messages untold, for palace and abode.

No. 28.—Illustrated Proverb. This picture suggests an old saying which probably expresses the feelings of the boy in regard to the mishap of his little companion.



No. 29.—A Faithful Guide. A pleasure party roaming— Now hither and now there— Found, when came on the gloaming, They were, they knew not where. Then some began a-wailing, They were so sore affright, But tears were not availing, And on apace came night. Then one produced a finger, That any one might own, And bade them not to linger While pointing to their home. This faithful little trembler, That tells the truth alway, Shames any false dissembler Who leads the lost astray.

No. 30.—Comparisons. 1. Positive, an insect; comparative, a boverage; superlative, an animal. 2. Positive, a coxcomb; comparative, an annoyance; superlative, to vaunt. 3. Positive, a reward; comparative, awe; superlative, a banquet. 4. Positive, to travel; comparative, to stab; superlative, a specter. 5. Positive, a deer; comparative, to bellow; superlative, to parch.

No. 31.—A Queer Concert. Two patient creatures and a preposition Produce a monster worthy of perdition.

No. 32.—Geographical Anagrams. 1. I begin R-A-T rat. 2. Date it sunset. 3. A ralls at U. 4. Skold Nat. 5. O' mine mats. 6. Philip had ails.

No. 33.—Conundrums. Why have domestic fowls no future state of existence? What is the difference between a baby and a pair of boots? Why is a plum cake like the ocean? In what color should a secret be kept?

Appropriate Epitaphs. A good epitaph for a cricketer—"Over." For an auctioneer—"Gone." For a billiard marker—"The long rest." For a drowned boat's crew—"Easy all."

Key to the Puzzler. No. 14.—Easy Behavings: Vacation. 1. Vales. 2. Await. 3. Clock. 4. Aware. 5. Train. 6. Ideal. 7. Opine. 8. Never. No. 15.—A Pyramid: R D E N S H E X P L A I N M I S E P L O Y

No. 16.—A Noted Poem: Pope's "Essay on Man." No. 17.—A Riddle: Dust. No. 18.—An Anagram: Commissariat. No. 19.—Double Acrostic: Primals, Agasiz; Banals, Le Conte. Cross Words—1. Avul; 2. Grace. 3. Attic. 4. Salv-O. 5. Slat. 6. Ingot. 7. Zoelie. No. 20.—Cross Word: Coach. No. 21.—A Noted Battle: Waver-aver, Alien-Ilen, Trace-Trace, Event-vent, Remit-emit, Lever-aver, Overt-vert, Opine-pine; Waterloo. No. 22.—Arithmetical: 99-99. 3 ducks.

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Carpets and Draperies!

The bulk of the Carpet trade for 1889 is now done. We still have six weeks left in which time we propose to reduce our stock as low as possible before purchasing for our Spring trade. In order to do this we will make prices that MUST SELL the goods. If you are in need of anything in either CARPETS OR DRAPERIES get our figures before placing your order and you will find you cannot afford to purchase elsewhere.

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