

Another Craze Threatened
From Thursday's Daily.
Inter Ocean.

"Tiddledly-wink."
"A Tiddledly-wink social."

There is no joke about it. It is a serious soul-absorbing topic, and if ever you run against a lay out you'll think so.

"Lay out" sounds queer in connection with a social, but "Tiddledly-wink" socials look, at first sight, very much like a "lay out." Chips—red, green, blue, and white—are used in this new game with such a queer name. They are not placed as in a "game," but they are all important just the same in "Tiddledly-wink."

A "Tiddledly-wink" social is like this: You invite a crowd to your house, having previously secured a "lay out." You clear the parlor of chairs, and on the big center table you place a heavy woolen cover. In the center you place a small glass—one that they use in saloons for whisky straight is just the thing. Then you deal out the chips. These are twenty four in number, and about the size of a nickel. Four persons play. They get six chips apiece. In the hand of each person is another and larger chip. The six chips are placed in a row in front of each player, and then No. 1 presses down hard on the edge of one of his small chips with the large one and tries to "flip" it into the small whisky glass on the center of the table.

It looks easy.
But it isn't.

Well! you go on pressing down on these small chips until somebody has all he had in the glass. Then it's his game. Then everybody laughs, and they all try it over again.

There are several tricks in "Tiddledly-wink." For instance, if you and somebody else are in a game, and you get one of your chips out near the glass and the other fellow gets one on top of your chip, then yours is a prisoner and you can't "flip" it without first moving his, then only move you can make with another man's chip is to place it in the glass, thereby pushing him ahead one notch. So when you play "Tiddledly-wink"—for you will play it before long—the great idea is to make some other fellows chip prisoner, and then before he can get his own chip in the glass he must gently lift yours in first.

"Tiddledly-wink" is a great game. It is fully as absorbing as "pigs in clover," and it is threatened that the country will have to stand a siege of it.

How on earth the name "Tiddledly-wink" got mixed up with the game is still a mystery, and just about the only mystery in it.

Mrs. E. A. Mills, of No. 3525 Indiana avenue, gave a "Tiddledly-wink" social last evening. There was a good crowd and lots of fun.

Matrimonial

The HERALD was unable to mention in yesterday's edition, the marriage of Mr. Edward Heitschhausen to Miss C. Lia Goos, at the home of the bride, yesterday afternoon, Judge Ramsey officiating. A personal acquaintance with the groom for more than fifteen years warrants us in saying that he is a young man of more than ordinary business ability and of high social standing. Mr. Heitschhausen has already earned a competence and takes his new bride to his handsome home at Forest City, Oregon. While Mr. Heitschhausen has been fortunate in business, we venture the assertion that the most fortunate act of his life was consummated when he chose as a helpmate one of the nicest and best young ladies in the city, the popular daughter of Fred Goos of the City Hotel. The HERALD trusts that no clouds may ever obscure the bright sky under which the happy couple so auspiciously begin their married life.

County Court

The Westinghouse Electric Company vs. J. H. Bellows. Defendant failing to appear judgment by default for \$748 and interest. Haldeman for plaintiff, Travis for defendant.

Samuel Waugh vs. Johanna Strate. Suit on note. Hearing Dec. 29 1890 at 10 a. m. Beeson & Root for plaintiff, S. P. Vanatta vs. Geo. Kinsey. On trial to jury. Vanatta pro se, Judge Sullivan for defendant.

To Travel By Air

Mr. Pennington, president of the aeronautic navigation company, in an interview in Chicago yesterday, said that the first of their air ships will be completed within three weeks, when a trial trip will occur. The ship will start from Mt. Carmel and go to St. Louis. From there it will sail up to Chicago and thence to New York. Half a dozen newspaper representatives will be taken on the trip.

At the election of officers in the Masonic Chapter, F. E. White was elected High Priest; Sam M. Chapman, King; S. H. Atwood, Scribe; A. W. White, Treasurer; and Wm. Hayes, Secretary. The Sons of Veterans elected Will Ackerman Captain; Ed McMaken, First Lieutenant; Will Newland, Second Lieutenant, with Ed Dutton, George Palmer and Will Tucker as Camp Council.

J. W. Jamison, of Weeping Water precinct is in the city today.

Joe Feizer and Henry Goos were Omaha passengers this morning.

J. W. Cox, one of the prominent farmers from Avoca precinct, is in the city today.

Attorney Haldeman, of Weeping Water is in the city today on legal business.

County Attorney elect H. D. Travis is in the city today taking testimony in the case of Anderson vs. Beardley before referee J. L. Root.

Nebraska City is about to get a shoe factory from Jamesville, Wisconsin, a distillery from Peoria, and an oat meal factory.

A good crowd attended the Christmas church festival at Jacob Copple's last night. They had lots to eat and enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Attorney Haldeman confirms what the HERALD said a few days ago, that there were several citizens of Weeping Water who would not sign the Louisville removal petition which circulated out in the country.

Edwin M. Coffin, of Ord, has been appointed judge of the District Court in the Loup Valley district, by Governor Thayer in place of Judge Tiffany, who has resigned to enter the practice of law in Omaha.

John C. Watson has secured a rehearing of the Nebraska City bridge bond case before Judge Caldwell on the 15th of the month. If perseverance and hard work count for anything, John ought to be a winner.

Dr. A. L. Hart, a once prominent physician of Lincoln, is in the soup again. His victim is a Miss Manfield of Lincoln. Sensational developments are expected, as Miss Manfield's brother says he will shoot Hart on sight.

A. N. Sullivan returned from St. Louis and feels very much encouraged in regard to the M. P. laying its track before spring. Mr. James Walker of Murray and Mr. D. M. Lewis were both at St. Louis with Mr. Sullivan.

Hastings scandal mongers are on the qui vive over the report of a salacious affair, the parties being a colored porter on a pullman, and the white daughter of a prominent citizen and ex city official. The denouement is awaited with unusual interest.

There are just fifty cities in the United States larger than Lincoln. Omaha is the twenty first on the list. Kansas City the twenty-fourth and Lincoln the fifty-first. The population of Lincoln is almost to a unit the same as that of Kansas City ten years ago.—State Journal.

The county seat boomers reported 3,500 names obtained to the removal petition Monday morning. But the fact that the canvassers continue to rustle for names, when less than 3,100 are required, leads us to believe that they are still short of the last named number.

The Rebeccas

From Friday's Daily.

The daughters of Rebecca had a gala time at their hall last night, and it seemed some of the sons of Rebecca were not far behind them. After the regular lodge work arrangements had been made for a grand banquet in honor of invited guests from Omaha over thirty having made an appointment to be present. But they were doomed to disappointment for only two members Mr. and Mrs. Wright succeeded in making the train, the others being in sight but too late. The lodge made the best of their disappointment, and after some team work and initiation work all adjourned to the banquet hall where the tables fairly groined with the good things which some of Plattsmouth's most thrifty house-wives had ready to feed a crowd that were in a most appreciative mood. After a thorough discussion of the tempting viands, the members returned to the lodge room where Mrs. Wright put on some of her best floor movements, after which music and singing enlivened the evening until a late hour when all went home more than ever impressed with the good fellowship of the noble order which has alleviated much suffering and made life pleasanter for many unfortunate brothers and sisters.

A Poultry Farm

It has been clearly shown lately that poultry farming is a very profitable business, and one that cordially invites capital and experience. N. H. Isbell who knows a good thing when he sees it, has purchased ten acres east of the "poor farm," and will give his time and attention hereafter to raising poultry for market. He has already fixed up the necessary houses and is getting in a fine stock of Silver Wyandotts and Brown Leghorns which he considers the best varieties considering laying qualities as well as the most satisfactory kind for the table. We have been paying enormous prices here every winter for eggs, if we can have a reduction in prices the town will take much pleasure in knowing that a poultry farm is being operated so near the city. Mr. Isbell will invest considerable money in this undertaking but we believe he will make it a pronounced financial success.

High School Exercises.
The high school exercises on Friday are becoming quite a prominent and interesting feature of school work. Today Prof. Halsey and Miss McClelland's room furnished the program, which they filled with much credit to themselves and teachers. One of the interesting exercises was a paper on Caesar's life, with illustrations, by one of the students. "The Star of the Twilight" was sung by the entire school, much to the delight of the auditors. The "High School Blizzard," a weekly paper, made its first appearance; one of the editors, Robert Brown, read it to the school. The paper was well edited and produced much amusement among the youngsters, whose folks and friends were written up. Prof. Halsey made a very interesting experiment, playing a tune with an improvised xylophone, made of glasses partly filled with water. This afternoon Mrs. Wilson's room gave a very nice entertainment. Next Friday the eighth grade, in charge of Mrs. Halsey, will hold the boards. A big time is expected, as this will be the wind up of school work until after the holidays. The HERALD takes special pleasure in noting the continued interest that is being taken in school affairs by the pupils, and regret but the best results will follow.

The Police Dance.
The Policemen Ball at Fitzgeralds Hall last night, notwithstanding a counter attraction at the Opera House was well attended. A fine supper was served under the supervision of Chas. J. P. Antel. The music was furnished by the Bohemian band. Every body that wanted to dance or enjoy looking at others speak of having had an unusual time. The boys did not clear as much as they ought to have, owing to heavy expenses, but are about \$40 ahead.

The citizens educational world may be said to have been started by the will of late David B. Payerweather, of New York, the millionaire leather dealer, who bequeathed twenty c legs in sums from \$30,000—the bequest to Yale—to \$50,000, the sum received in six separate cases, the recipients being two Eastern institutions and four Western. The sum total of his public benevolence was \$2,195,000. His great wealth—he won \$5,000,000 and \$8,000,000—was an entire surprise to the trade. He was lowly bred and saw hardships. He was originally bound out to a Connecticut farmer, learned shoemaking in Bridgeport, Conn.; peddled tin in Virginia; finally returned to Bridgeport and leather. He did the best of the largest leather house in this country, or not in the world. He could not be idle. He would sweep rather than do nothing. He was advised to adorn his beautiful house with paintings. He replied he would as lieve have sold leather on his walls.—Ex.

Antiquarian's Letter.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 8, 1890
EDITOR HERALD.—As winter is approaching to pass away the time I would like the readers of the HERALD to review Talmage's sermon preached in Brooklyn, October 12th it being one of a series which the great preacher has been preaching on the scenes and incidents which he witnessed during a tour through Palestine; and also on the history and tradition of the great events which have been acted upon the stage of human action in that famous land, to see where the Doctors mistakes are, millions of people millions of people have probably read that sermon but none apparently have noticed his mistakes which are greater than those of Moses by a good deal. The reviewing press will probably start a controversy which may be both amusing and instructive, both to those taking part in it and to the readers of the paper I have been waiting this length of time to see if some one else would not take the motion up.
ANTIQUARIAN.

Loading a Car.

Chairman Gorder is loading a car for the western sufferers today. I will contain 6300 pounds of flour, 4000 pounds of meal, \$10 worth of bacon, \$15 worth of beans, beside a large amount of clothing and shoes, valued in all at about \$350. The car will be sent to the county commissioners of Frontier county, unless a telegram from Governor Thayer, who has been communicated with, should ask for a different destination. It is to be hoped that the pressing wants of unfortunate settlers will be alleviated by these donations.

County Court.

M. O'Donohoe vs. D. O. Dwyer. Suit on note. Trial to court.

John Bauer vs. John Hartman. Suit on note. Judgment by confession for \$319.

Verdict was rendered for Vanatta in the detainer case yesterday, wherein Vanatta was plaintiff and Geo. Kinsey defendant.

Twenty car loads of cattle and hogs passed through this city from Iowa bound for the Omaha markets. One of the porkers near the car door attracted considerable attention owing to its immense size; it might not have been larger than a cow but it would have weighed more than some cows we have seen.

The Plattsmouth papers are at war. The Journal is trying to kick a Knot thole into the sides of the HERALD, and the HERALD Polks fun at the p. o. J.—W. W. Eagle.

J. G. Meisenger and C. L. Cramer, of Cullom made the HERALD a pleasant call yesterday after some printing for the Cullom band entertainments and oyster supper which takes place at Pleasant Ridge School house tomorrow night.

The Nebraska City creamery butter was awarded first premium at the butter and cheese show in Illinois last week. This is a grand showing for Nebraska, as E. Geo. Hill, butter is considered the gilt edge article; to beat it is surprising.

It was decidedly funny last night, when the show ended, to see the entire audience waiting for another act. The audience took a tumble however when the gas was turned down, and sneaked out like an individual would that had been sold.

The county clerk today received two new mortgage records numbered ten and eleven which will hereafter repose on the floor of the vault, there being no other available room. The necessity for the new court house grows more imperative every day.

Geo. Syles, the genial postmaster at Cedar Creek is in the city today. Mr. Syles says many of the Eight Mile Grove people are signing the county seat petition that he feels confident would vote against renewal when it comes to a vote if it ever gets that far.

Mrs. John Brinkman returned to her home near Humphrey in Platte county this morning. She says John is doing first rate as a farmer and that they are well pleased with their new location while in the city she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer.

Plattsmouth stores are crowded with holiday goods in endless profusion, and we learn that up to the present time trade has been much better than it was during the same period last year. Notwithstanding prices and failures in eastern money circles, the ready cash is plentiful here as common.

The manager of the Payn Company did not get out of the clutches of the law at Lincoln yesterday for opening Miss Payn's letters. Mr. Wolfe took his case and will keep it to the close of the season. Miss Payn seemed very indignant at the action of her former manager and did not seem to relish the kind of advertising she was gratuitously receiving.

James Young is a great bee culturist, having at the present time over sixty stand of bees at his place south of town. Mr. Young says that last year was a very good one for the industrious honey makers, and that they have large stores put up for their winter use, so that they will not have to be fed or cared for, as has been the case for the last three or four years.

Commissioners Todd and Loder are transacting county business today, Mr. Fitz being detained at home. The board will adjourn tonight to meet again next Monday when it is understood the county seat petition will be presented. It is pretty well understood from the tactics observed by some of the men soliciting names that the required number will be presented. The actual number who are entitled to a say in the matter is quite another thing as will be developed later on. The advance guard of the Louisville boomers already claim four thousand names and if they continue at the present rate they will soon have more voters enrolled than there is altogether in the county without taking any from this corner. In other words they appear to be overdoing the matter.

The HARRISON plan of remonetizing silver through an international agreement to open the mine to that metal is the only way in which complete and lasting remonetization can be effected. We believe the Administration will push its scheme to secure such an agreement. Success in this direction would be a great triumph for the President, and be a big boom to the party two years hence.—Globe Democrat

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Strawberries, Sharpless Cresen			150
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Currants, Cherry Currants		10	1 00
Snyder blackberries			250
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Downing Gooseberries, 2 years old		10	1 50
oughton Gooseberries, 2 years old		10	1 00
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snow Balls		25	
Lilacs		20	
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