

A. B. Smith of Denver is in the city.

R. Todd moved into the city today.

A. Rawls is visiting friends at enwood.

Miss May Bickel, of Nebraska City, is visiting with Miss Birdie Bennett.

Miss Maud Burke of Lincoln is visiting with her friend, Miss Ida Boeck.

Harry Shedd, son of Hon. H. H. Shedd, clothier at Ashland, came into the city this morning.

C. A. Manker, banker of Louisville, and wife, took Thanksgiving dinner with Mrs. R. P. Kennedy.

Mrs. Chas. Owland came in from Idlewild, her country residence and took Thanksgiving dinner with the Wescotts.

Judge Ramsey issued a license to wed to Mr. Joe McMaken of this city and Miss Kate Bushe, of Cedar Creek. The ceremony took place yesterday.

Fred Schroeder and family, of Cedar Creek, came down to spend Thanksgiving with Clause Breckenfeld, and to attend the election of officers in the K. of P. lodge.

Ed Todd, an employee of the shops, visited with his brother-in-law, F. A. Rickerson, in Ashland over Thanksgiving, and last evening both came to the city. Mr. Rickerson expects to locate here soon.

Allen Stultz was called to Omaha this morning to do an important job of paper hanging. This is a compliment to our city and a just rebuke to those who have imported hands to do such work.

J. G. Romine, the noted fishery man, south of South Bend, was a visitor to the county seat today and it was noticed that he admired the magnificent appearance of the new court house nearing completion at this writing.

A taffy pull was held on Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. M. Schlegel in honor of Fred Schlegel. Games, music and taffy pulling were among the amusements of the evening. The party broke up at about 1:30 a. m.

A petition was filed in county court this morning by A. Salisbury to contest the election of Dr. Deering to the office of clerk of the district court and another this afternoon by George Edson to contest the election of William Tighe to the office of sheriff.

P. D. Bates had a letter from Harry Side, the man who was hurt by the falling of a 1500 pound box of plate glass while being unloaded from the wagon, and he learns that Harry is doing nicely at his home in Omaha, to which he was taken last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jacob Vallery, Jr., met with a misfortune yesterday morning. In going from the dining room to what she supposed to be the sitting room, she entered the wrong door, thus falling down the cellar way and breaking her collar bone. Mrs. Vallery was not yet acquainted with her new home, hence the misfortune.

The Wells Fargo Express Co. have a custom of giving a turkey to the head of every family in their employment on Thanksgiving day which custom was again observed and among the many delighted families we might mention that Geo. Freer, agent on the Schuyler run, who got a nice large turkey but for the benefit of the young ladies, we will say George is not married and only gave his mother and sister this treat.

The Hotel Riley Mr. Hackney is giving most excellent satisfaction as a model hotel man at the Riley. Yesterday he did himself proud by way of setting out the best dinner one could have desired. We venture to say no hotel in the state furnished a better menu than did the Hotel Riley.

While the feast of good things deserved the attendance of a round hundred of our best citizens scarcely twenty were present from the city aside from the regular boarders, a fact set in the least to the credit of our people who ought to know that such encouragement toward the keeping up of a first class hotel is certainly very bad. A town is often rated according to the class of hotels which it supports; we should therefore as a matter of personal pride if for no other reason encourage and assist our hotel men. One thing is particularly clear; those who missed the Thanksgiving dinner at the Riley missed a feast seldom enjoyed, and even in the score they should drop in during the week and show their appreciation of a first class hotel by taking a dinner and thus encourage the proprietor, Mr. Hackney.

At a meeting of Rebekah Lodge No. 40 the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. T. E. Williams, N. G.; Mrs. Laura Twiss, V. G.; Mrs. John Cory, Sec.; Miss Mary Kroehler, Treas.; Mrs. L. C. Anderson, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. John Cory, Trustees; Miss Hattie Shipman, Sitting Past Noble Grand for ensuing term.

The lodge was visited by Mrs. Brass, president of the state convention, who made some very appropriate remarks. Two new members were taken in, the work being done by degree staff.

At a regular meeting of Gauntle Lodge No. 47, K. of P., the following officers were elected: N. N. Griffith, C. C.; F. G. Howland, V. C.; F. Dickson, Piel.; Otis Dovey, K. of R. S.; W. J. Straight, M. of E.; C. C. Parmele, M. of E.; H. J. Dray, M. at A.; F. Dickson, F. Schroeder, Benj. Elson, trustees.

A resolution was read and adopted that the officers-elect provide an oyster stew to the members of the lodge immediately after lodge closed. After the meeting the boys proceeded to John Schiapacasse's and devoured the luscious bivalves, and it is reported some washed them down with catsup. Ask Otis Dovey how this is.

The Children's Thanksgiving. To stand at the south end of Rockwood Hall, as some of our citizen did yesterday, and see the intense satisfaction and enjoyment expressed on every countenance of six or seven hundred happy children, is indeed a feast more fit for Thanksgiving Day than turkey, cranberry sauce, plum pudding, and all the other good things found in a most elaborate menu. Four long tables stretched the length of the hall, arranged to seat about three hundred children. At one side, tables groined under their load of chicken, turkey, meats, buns, cakes, pies, jellies, saratoga potatoes, fruits, sauces, and salads. For two hours before dinner time many willing and busy hands of teachers, older scholars, and their friends were employed in getting all in readiness for the eager mouths and hungry stomachs that were to be fed at 1:30. The feast began with all the tables full of first grade pupils. When they had finished and gone away full of dinner and of Thanksgiving, the tables were cleared the dishes washed, and everything made ready for the higher grades. They, too, display good appetites and feasted with a cheerfulness and contentment born only of the knowledge of having striven for the happiness of others. The teachers followed, bless them! The pupils for whom they arranged this feast little realize how much of needful rest and comfort was sacrificed by these teachers for the happiness of the children. The citizens of this city should be proud to help such teachers in their worthy efforts to teach by example as well as precept the golden rule. Everything passed off pleasantly with one exception. In collecting the dishes together the legs of the table on which they were placed gave way and about twenty dollars worth of dishes were destroyed. No one in particular seems to be to blame for the accident. On inquiring it seems the teachers will have to foot that bill. No one else seems to be financially responsible.

The E. Q. V. Society. A regular meeting of the E. Q. V. literary society of the high school was held last night at the residence of R. W. Hyers. The society have heretofore met at the school house, but will hereafter hold their meetings at private houses. The program rendered last evening was highly enjoyable, all doing themselves credit. The vocal duet by Miss Rose Myers and Mattie Smith, was well received. The essay on, The Destruction of Pompeii, by Miss Ida Smith, showed a careful study of the subject. A debate: "Resolved, That Life is too Short to Waste for a Higher Education," was discussed by Miss Nettie Waybright and Miss Lillian Smith, the former taking the affirmative, the latter the negative. This is a good subject for pupils to discuss and both young ladies presented good points.

Recitation by the Misses Grace Walker, Margaret Davis, Lizzie Jacquette and Mr. Carroll Leonard, showed that they were not lacking in elocutionary powers. The instrumental duet by the Misses Lillian and Ida Smith was heartily enjoyed. By request of the president, Prof. Musgrave and Mr. Will Coolidge favored the audience with selections. It is conceded by all that literary societies are very beneficial in connection with a school. The E. Q. V's have for their aim, the diffusion of such knowledge among its members which shall tend toward the growth and development of mind, together with readiness and fluency

of speech. The officers recently elected are very enthusiastic and the society is steadily increasing in membership as well as progressing in their literary work.

No material developments have been made in the election contest cases, further than reported in yesterday's papers. The contestants appear to have incontrovertible evidence that votes were counted for the successful candidates which in reality were not so intended! All that they desire is that the will of the people be known, and if, after a thorough canvass of the votes, it be ascertained that Messrs. Dearing and Tighe have received a majority of the votes cast, nothing further will be done in the matter. The fact, however, that some opposition to the proposed recount is being engendered indicates that even the most sanguine believer in the correctness of the returns is a little dubious as to the alleged legitimate outcome.

And last evening's Journal contained a lusty and characteristic roar over the proposed contest, although it was being thrown dirt at Mr. Louie Eickhoff for days when his rights to the office had not been questioned by any intelligent citizen. It is altogether a question as to whose ox is being gored. The Journal's insinuation that the contests of Salisbury and Edson were commenced for boodle, is entirely worthy the source from which the thought emanates. The boodler always measures his neighbor's conscience in the boodler's hall bushel. "From the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh." And so Sherman's mind instinctively lights on a motive other than one that is honest, and that is always boodle. Sherman's enmity toward Dr. Salisbury during the campaign just passed has been so marked and offensive, without a semblance of a cause, that democrats instinctively paused and said: "Why, Salisbury must be a decent man, for if he was a dead beat Sherman would be for him."

We are governed by a new election law, one that could easily be misconstrued, and Dr. Salisbury and Mr. Edson have good reason to believe that the will of the voters of this county has been defeated by a technical construction of this new election law, and they propose, if such is the fact, the public may know it and they have their rights under the law. This is all there is to the contests.

These contests are right. It is proper that disputed and doubtful questions under this new law be settled, both that the voter and the election boards in the future may know the intent of the law and govern themselves accordingly.

BEEF SUGAR CONVENTION.

The Future Great Crop for the Farmer and Great Industry for Nebraska. The United States consumes each year sugar to the amount of \$150,000,000. Of this amount our imports reach \$130,000,000, which amount now paid to foreign manufacturers would be kept at home if we manufactured our own sugar. Germany and France make sugar on poor soil at a cost of \$80 per acre from 12 per cent beets. Nebraska at a cost of \$30 per acre can raise 16 per cent beets. Within a few years all the sugar America consumes will be manufactured at home. Nebraska has greater advantages than any other state and has already two of the six factories in the United States. Nebraska can be made the center of the beet sugar industry in the United States and the world.

That the whole state of Nebraska is awakening to the tremendous importance of the foregoing facts has been attested within the last few months by numerous requests from boards of trade and other organizations and prominent citizens urging the board of trade of Lincoln to call a convention for the purpose of extending a knowledge of the benefit which the farmer may make from raising the sugar beet, arousing a more active interest in the beet sugar industry, devising ways and means for increasing the number of beet sugar factories and refineries in Nebraska and taking such action as will lay the foundation for making Nebraska the greatest beet sugar producing state in this country.

In accordance with this generally expressed desire a beet sugar convention is hereby called to meet in Lincoln, commencing on Thursday, December 17, 1893, at 2 p. m. A general invitation is extended to every citizen of Nebraska who is interested in the objects of the convention to be in attendance, and in addition to this general invitation it is earnestly requested that delegates from each board

of trade, real estate exchange and commercial organization in the state, to be appointed as each organization may think proper.

Five delegates from each city which has no board of trade or other commercial organization, to be appointed by the mayor.

Five delegates from each county agricultural society, to be appointed by the president thereof.

Five delegates from each county, to be appointed by the county commissioners.

One delegate from each newspaper in the state.

It is especially desired that the agricultural interest be fully represented, as one of the prime objects of the convention will be to discuss thoroughly the question of the profit of beet culture to the farmer.

Prominent citizens of the state who are thoroughly posted on all phases of the beet sugar industry, including men who have made a practical trial of raising beets for the market, will address the convention from time to time during its sessions.

It is earnestly requested that as fast as delegates are appointed their names be sent to the secretary of the board of trade at Lincoln.

The usual convention rates will be made by the railroads of the state.

Every newspaper in the state is earnestly requested to publish this call.

LINCOLN BOARD OF TRADE, BY R. H. OAKLEY, President, C. A. ATKINSON, Secretary.

Mrs. Wendell left on No. 5 this morning for Keosau, for a visit to friends.

C. A. Rawls returned from Glenwood last evening, where he spent Thanksgiving.

Judge Chapman informs us that the spring term of district court, will be held in the new court house - had the day.

People Who Did Not Kill.

The inhabitants of the Canary Islands, the Guanches, were, it is supposed, but the mountain shepherds of a submerged world. Though so strong physically, the Guanches were, nevertheless, a very gentle race; they rarely made war on one another, and when the Europeans fell into their hands they did not kill them, but sent them to tend sheep in the mountains. So tame were the birds in this happy land, that when the Spaniards first landed they came and fed out of their hands.

To kill an animal degraded a man; the butcher was a reprobate criminal and outcast, and lived apart, he and his assistants being supported by the state. No woman was allowed to approach the shambles, and in such horror was killing held by these giants that no man could be enabled until he had publicly declared that he had not been guilty of killing any animal, not even a goat. Their standard of morality was high; robbery was almost unknown among them. - St. Louis Star Sayings.

Honest Smokers.

Quite a number of cigar stores about town leave a small box with nickel cigars lying exposed on the showcase. When a customer wants a nickel cigar he comes in and deposits his nickel on the bar and takes out a cigar, lights it and leaves the store without disturbing the clerk or proprietor. Sometimes he see nobody. It is noticeable, however, that none of the imported stock that sell for fifteen cents straight up to a dollar is left lying about subject to the honesty of the customer. Perhaps the dealers have come to the conclusion that the man who would have the courage to smoke a five cent cigar may be relied upon as always able and willing to pay for it whether watched or not. - New York Herald.

A Clock That Sounds "Taps."

An alarm clock is usually used for getting people up, not for sending them to bed, but I know of at least one authentic case in which the latter end was attained by it. A nervous, active woman, who refused to take an afternoon nap because she could "never think of it until it was too late," was astonished by the gift of an alarm clock, with the dial set exactly at 2. It sounded a regular summons to a daily rest. Its imperative call could not be disregarded, and in a short time she found health and spirits much improved by this fantastic use of a familiar convenience. - Kate Field's Washington.

Very Willing.

He (ferverly)-Oh, my darling, let me buy the ring! She-This is very sudden, Charlie. He-Oh, but you will let me! She-Well, if you will, you will. He-Then, dear love, I am a fifty dollars. - Jewelers' Circular.

The First Thanksgiving.

On Nov. 9, 1620, the weary way-tossed pilgrims on board the brave little Mayflower caught their first glimpse of the New England coast. A year later Governor Bradford issued the first Thanksgiving proclamation, thus instituting a festival which, after being confined for more than 200 years to New England, at length became national in its character, and is now observed on the last Thursday of each November throughout the length and breadth of our land. - Kirk Munroe in Harper's Young People.

Great as is the mass of silver at present in the "treasure houses" of the government, it is being steadily increased by the purchase of 54,000,000 additional ounces every year, or at the rate of additional tons for every working day of the year.

The work of excavating the ancient ruins at Pompeii still continues, and five more rooms containing many curiosities were recently opened near the old forum.

Vacation Expeditions.

It is not a new thing for students in vacation to make scientific expeditions on their own account, combining camping and "roughing it" with congenial study, but an expedition of the kind which was successfully carried out during the vacation season of the present year deserves to be noted as of special importance and significance.

A party consisting of a professor and several students of Bowdoin college, in Maine, organized an expedition to Labrador to study the vegetable and animal growths, and otherwise to gain a scientific knowledge of the country.

It was also planned, incidentally, to ascend the Grand river to the great cataract. The Grand river flows from the high plateau of northern Labrador, and the falls by which it reaches the lower level to flow into the Atlantic ocean are among the grandest on the continent.

The Bowdoin college expedition was fitted out at the expense of alumni and friends of the college.

The Grand river was ascended, the great cataract viewed and photographed and its height ascertained. The students who succeeded in pushing as far up as the falls suffered many privations, but won deserved honor in the successful prosecution of their enterprise.

Their achievement is a good example for other American colleges and students. Much important information remains to be gathered about the less known portions of our continent, and geological, botanical and zoological researches, faithfully carried on, may always be made scientifically profitable and valuable, even upon ground which has been covered before. - Youth's Companion.

Green Sloths.

The sloths at the Zoological gardens are not quite so green as they were when they first arrived. We do not refer to their growing recognition of the fact that nuts and buns are not suitable food for an arboreal creature which subsists upon leaves, but to a literal change of color. It is a most remarkable fact that the sloth has in the wild state green hair, which causes it to resemble, as it clings to a branch, an excrescence of that branch covered with greenish gray lichens. In this way the sloth may perhaps sometimes escape the keen eye of a jaguar.

It is still more remarkable that the green color is not resident in the hair itself, but is due to the presence of quantities of minute green plants; and this explains how it is that in captivity the sloth changes color; the plants, deprived of the damp heat of their native forests, die, and are not replaced, so the peculiar gray green which is so characteristic of the sloth is changed to a brownish gray. - London Graphic.

The Saffers' Friend.

Mr. Samuel Plimsoil still keeps to his house in Park lane, and is far from well, but he has sufficiently recovered himself to be able to write a letter claiming one result - or rather the want of result - of the recent storm to legislation. Has there ever been remembered, he asks, a gale of equal suddenness, violence and duration which was not the cause of very, very much greater loss of life than that recorded of the gale which has recently passed away?

A year and eight months ago, when he was fervently urging the government to assist in passing the land line bill, it was shown that the deplorable loss of life at sea from overloading was entirely preventable, and that the passing of the bill would immediately check it, while, when the act was steadily and uniformly administered, this head of loss would disappear. He points triumphantly to the recent gale for confirmation. - Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury.

Arrested Under a Queer Dakota Law.

Isaac Milliner, a rancher from the vicinity of Fort Mead, has been arrested in Deadwood, S. D., on the charge of offering beef for sale without exhibiting the hide, an act prohibited by a law, passed at the instance of cattlemen, by the last legislature, and intended to prevent the sale of stolen cattle. Mr. Milliner states that the beef offered for sale was his property, and that he has the hide at his ranch, and will produce it to prove that he has not committed a criminal act. This is the first arrest made under the law, and it occasioned considerable surprise, as the peculiar provisions of the law were not generally known. There is no doubt of Milliner's innocence, but the arrest will serve to spread a knowledge of the strange law. Milliner was released under \$100 bonds. - Cor. Omaha World-Herald.

Intelligent Missionary Effort.

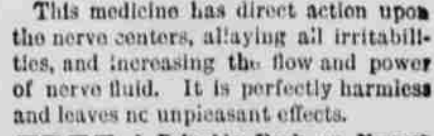
The Rev. Dr. Storrs, the president of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, has good reasons for felicitating himself on the result of his conciliatory policy. The board's receipts for this year have been \$690,921, against \$463,972 the previous twelve months. To manage successfully a board which has such interests under its charge as this one, something more is needed than a determination to crush out all intelligent dissent, and keep the vast machine in operation along lines not at all adapted to increase the support of foreign missions, even among those inclined in their favor. The Rev. Dr. Storrs, with his broad outlook, has called a halt to those elements which were reducing the annual contributions for that object. - Boston Transcript.

Good Fishing in Philadelphia.

By the grading of Ridge avenue for the purpose of paving, a deep depression extending two squares has been made below Shurs' lane, Mandyunk, and during a heavy rain recently a miniature lake was formed. It was promptly christened Lake Sunstrom, after the district surveyor. The water has no outlet except drainage through the soil. A citizen whose property is damaged by the change of grade began fishing from the banks. Just as a loaded street car came along he pulled up a mackerel, much to the amusement of the passengers, and succeeded in his attempt to ridenle the board of survey. - Philadelphia Record.

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