

CHRISTMAS JINGLES.

We have always believed that Myth about Fairies Of Dryads and Gnomes that dwell in the wood, Who come every year, at Christmas and carries Their sleigh full of gifts for children that's good.

We are sure of it now; for we saw them arrive With a great box of Holly; and bundles of things, We heard a low buzz like bees in a hive, Heard murmuring voices and the whirl of their wings.

Heard one of them, Santa Claus has grown very old, His reindeer also needs a rest; It is cruel to let them go out in the cold, Let us all take our Autos or send by express.

Then I peeked through a crack of a partly closed door And saw them unload, on the dining room floor, And we took down the names of all we could see Of the Fairies who helped to fill our Christmas tree.

Some bright constellations sent out stars, Their heavenly names we can't state; None of them came from our Twin Sister, Mars, One brilliant sarcasme, number one seventy-eight—

There was one from Beatrice, Chapter O. E. S. nine, Sent canned fruit, packed snugly in barrels, I am sure every eye will with gratitude shine As we eat it and read Christmas carols.

Electra Chapter and the Oxford sent boxes of things, We think these Star Fairies must be sprouting more wings.

Brother C. W. Karley brought dollars fifteen, E. F. Gelsker followed suit with ten more, Brother Mealanze, you ought to have seen Him come in with ten sacks of good flour.

There was Mr. and Mrs. Haller, who every year come With forty new dollars smothered in candy, In memory of Father—the Gen of this hour, The sweets and the Greenbacks always come handy.

Miss Maple Leaf star sent, as usual, a present, The Kensington Star and Vesta combined, With their Brother Masons, to make our Home pleasant, By sending each gift suited to each separate need.

Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Burk, a committee, Selected to buy some gifts for each one, Hade a diligent search throughout the whole city, Assuredly their work was efficiently done.

This festival day would not be complete Unless crowned with an excellent dinner; Shall I name the luxuries sent us to eat, And the name of each generous sinner?

John Bauer sent Turkeys, Henry Gering some more, Oysters in plenty from Kunzman and Ramge, Fine Navel Oranges from the Brothers White's store, Apples and Nuts, raisins and clams.

C. E. Wescott's Sons sent presents for men, Neckties, suspenders, gloves and sox, For a smoke after dinner in their wide open Den, Two hundred cigars, sent by someone by the box.

When the supper bell rang, what a beautiful sight! We greeted it with a glad cheer; Ropes of evergreen draped on walls fair and white, Christmas Bells and Holly on each Chandelier, A Christmas Tree glittered with crimson and gold, Filled from the top to the floor.

If you were not acquainted you never would dream That the Masonic Home had a rhyming machine; It's a queer combination and so very erratic, It is usually hid out of sight in the attic.

And yet it's quite simple, just a little Gass Tank— A few "wheels in its head," and it is worked by a crank; So you never can tell just what it will say— We will risk it tonight and cause it to play.

To prove I am neither a crank or a Mystery, I think I will give you a little Home History.

There was an Old Woman, wore a very large shoe, She was prowling about, hunting something to do, Her slipper flew off; she flew down the stair, Then she had a few Bones in need of repair.

Then this old woman cried, with a moan and a sob, I think I have found at least one summer's job, To nurse these old bones with my foot in a chair, But I simply won't give away to despair; Ignoring this pain, I will try to look pleasant And try to forget it while making a present, For many good friends, so with ribbons and lace And with smiles in my heart, put smiles on my face.

When she looked them over she realized then, She found she had not made a thing for the men; So she 'phoned to the Rainbows a lengthy petition, To loan her some colors to put in a cushion, They sent them at once, such a bountiful store, She had enough left to make twenty more.

She called to Mrs. Gibson: "Come here, help me carry, And play for tonight that you are a fairy, You are so good natured you cannot be an Imp, I am sure you're not Vulcan though you have Vulcan's Limp, This cushion, near silk, although it's not silken, It is made of Scotch tweed and will just suit McQuilken.

This is a gay one, and should call up some smiles, On the pain-stamped face of our sick Brother Styles.

This one is all wool, not one bit shoddy, We think it will make a fine present for Hoddy.

This for our youthful Brother, who willingly tramps, Twice a day, rain or shine, for letters and stamps.

This for John Land, the carpenter, his shop is down stairs, Who mends with dispatch our sofas and chairs, Our Bedsteads and Tables, repairs broken locks, We think us old women should darn all his socks.

This one is for Snuffins, the blacksmith from Wymore, His horse shoeing jobs we think are all done; For he is quite feeble, his years are four score, And his journey towards heaven we think is begun.

Now Brother Sallee cares less for looks Than good solid comfort; he is fond of good books.

Before we lose step in this rhythmic lingo, Let us find a good soft one for our Brother Ringo.

And a warm one for Eversole, to keep out the cold, He has a bad cough, he is ninety years old; He is cheerful always, and he walks like a Boy, May his years be a hundred, and chuck full of joy.

Don't forget in our hurry our Brother Nordensen, Or our Uncle John Hanny, we so often mention, Two cushions for them since they room together, May they live long in peace and plenty forever.

His religious belief and mine are contrary, But we think on the whole, we like Brother Crany, For he knows his Bible from A down to Z, I think that is the attraction that he has for me.

There's a Brother down stairs, in his chair must remain, Unable to walk is our Brother John Main.

Don't say we robbed Peter to pay Paul, Because we give him the best cushion of all.

Here is a sweet pretty cushion for a pretty sweet man, (He keeps Bees and Honey) his name is Charles Lamb.

This is for Burroughs, our Angel of Light, He tends the engine to "wash our garments white."

Now I must admit I feel like a coward, I think I'm afraid to say, nothing for Howard, Nor none for the Col. If you won't cry, My Dear, We promise to make you a fine one next year, Don't laugh, you fellows, or joyfully scoff, Remember next year is but one week off.

Now I wish you Good Night, and to each a sweet dream, And a glad Merry Christmas, from the Rhyming Machine.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohm and Ed. Ohm, of Omaha, spent Christmas with relatives in this city.

Jean Williams and wife, of Omaha, are in the city the guests of Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Williams.

Mr. Andrew Matous and daughter, Miss Georgia, departed for Havelock Saturday evening to spend Christmas with relatives.

John Bauer departed for Chicago last night, where he will look up some important business matters with the Chicago jobbing houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Towel of South Omaha, arrived Christmas eve and visited Mrs. Towel's parents, Judge and Mrs. Sullivan, over Christmas.

Miss Delia Tarstch, of the Omaha schools, came down Saturday afternoon and will spend her two weeks' vacation with her parents in this city.

W. C. Ramsey, of Omaha ate Christmas dinner with his parents, Judge and Mrs. B. S. Ramsey, departing for the metropolis Monday morning.

Mr. Gerald Drew and his mother, Mrs. Emily Drew, took Christmas dinner with Mrs. Drew's sister, Mrs. J. C. Cummins and daughter, Miss Kittie.

John Svoboda, sr., was a passenger to Havelock on the afternoon train Saturday, where he went to eat Christmas turkey with relatives in that city.

Henry Guthman and wife, of Havelock, came down Saturday evening and took Christmas dinner with Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthman.

Mr. Henry Thierolf, of Cedar Creek, was in the city Saturday, and was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Anna, who will visit the home folks over the holidays.

Miss Emma Falter came in from her school at Grafton Saturday evening on No. 2 and will spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Falter.

Horace Ruffner, of Omaha, Sperry, of South Omaha, and Grover, of Central City, arrived Saturday evening to spend Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Ruffner.

Mr. Asa Snyder and wife and son, and Miss Gladys Sullivan arrived Friday evening on No. 2 and will visit over the holidays with Mrs. Snider's parents, Judge and Mrs. A. N. Sullivan.

Miss Lena Young came down from her school at Cedar Creek Saturday evening and was met at the Burlington station by her father, Mr. Dave Young. Miss Young will spend her vacation with her parents at their home, near Murray.

William Kriskey and wife, who have been visiting relatives in this city over the Christmas holiday, returned to their home this morning.

Mr. August Bach, jr., and wife, returned from Council Bluffs this morning, where they had visited Mrs. Bach's parents over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hoffhines, of Leon, Iowa, who have been guests of Mrs. W. T. Cole and daughter for a week, departed for their home this morning.

Mrs. William Doherty and children returned to Glenwood this morning, having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lindeman, over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox, who are in the city the guests of Mrs. Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, went to Omaha this morning to spend the day.

Charles Vallery and wife, of St. Joseph, arrived Saturday to be the guests of Mrs. J. Vallery Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eikebeery over the Christmas holiday.

Miss Christine Hansen and her sister, Miss Harriett, returned to the metropolis on the morning train today, having visited friends in this city for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spangler returned to their home at Lincoln this morning, after visiting Mr. Spangler's mother, Mrs. Henry Spangler and daughter, over the Christmas holiday.

Miss Elizabeth Raiter and brother Louis, of Valparaiso, Nebraska, who came down Saturday to visit Cyril Janda and family over Christmas, returned to their homes this morning.

Ed. Streight and family, of Lincoln, and Arthur Jackson and family, of Omaha, ate Christmas turkey with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Streight, Mr. Streight and Mrs. Jackson's parents.

Gus Johnson, in this city, were passengers to Omaha on the morning train today.

Fred Haas came down from Havelock Saturday to spend Christmas with home folks.

Clement and Harry Kokel, of Alliance, are in the city visiting relatives for a few days during the Christmas vacation.

E. G. McCullough, of Greenwood, was in the city for a few days during the holidays, visiting with friends and relatives.

Joseph Tighe and son Fred, of Lincoln, were in the city over the Christmas holiday, returning to his home last evening.

Sidney Miner and Henry Royal, of Lincoln, came in Saturday evening and spent the Christmas holiday with relatives in this city.

J. E. Worley, of the Lincoln Journal, and wife, are in the city the guests of Mrs. Worley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Leonard.

Frank Hawksworth, of Lincoln, visited his parents and took dinner with them Christmas day, returning to his home this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hayes returned last evening from Sax City, Iowa, where they celebrated Christmas with Mrs. Hayes' parents.

Edith and Edna Kroehler, of Lincoln, were Christmas visitors in the city, guests at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Geo. Weidman.

Henry Steinhauer, wife and children, Edgar and Gladys, spent Christmas in Lincoln, the guests of the Campbell family and Earl Crouse.

Charles Brinkman, who has been visiting his parents and sisters in this city for a few days, departed for his home at Alliance this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and little son, of Omaha, were Christmas guests at the home of Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson.

Dr. W. B. Elster and wife and son Richard, arrived in the city Saturday afternoon and spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Elster's parents, Judge and Mrs. A. N. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gardner, who have been visiting with their daughter in Grand Island for the past few days, returned home last evening. They report a very pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Eads and daughter, Miss Fern, of South Omaha, and Dr. Wm. Ward and family, of Omaha, spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Kate Olivier.

Judge Beeson issued a marriage license Saturday to Wm. W. Davis, M. D., of Omaha, and Miss Lorene Emery, the ceremony occurring yesterday at the residence of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Murray, at Mynard.

Eugene Tighe and his mother and two brothers, Francis and James, came in from Rayner, Colorado, Saturday to spend Christmas with relatives in Plattsmouth. Eugene is holding down a homestead in the vicinity of Rainer and likes his job fine.

Mr. A. J. Irons and family, accompanied by Mrs. John Irons, Mr. Irons' mother, arrived from Colorado by the M. P. train this morning and will visit Mr. Irons' father-in-law, John Long, for a time.

Mr. Albert Hallan came down from Lincoln Saturday evening to spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Kate Olivier. He returned to his home yesterday afternoon, his wife and son, Oliver, who have been visiting relatives in this city for the past week, accompanying him.

Judge Beeson was engaged today with the first hearing of claims against the estate of William P. Bailey, deceased.

Mr. S. F. Campbell, of Lincoln, locomotive engineer, arrived yesterday to substitute for Bob Gibson during his holiday vacation.

Joe H. Gray, of University Place, a former Plattsmouth resident, was in the city Christmas day and visited friends, returning to his home last evening.

Paul Morgan, of Chicago, spent the Christmas holiday with his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Morgan, returning to his duties last evening.

Mrs. A. L. Snyder and her mother, Mrs. A. N. Sullivan, went to Omaha on the afternoon train today, where they will visit Mesdames Elster and Towle for a few days.

Miss Mabel White came down from Sioux City Saturday and visited her mother and brother and sister over the Christmas holiday, returning to Sioux City this afternoon.

Mr. Fred Henton, of Missouri Valley, Iowa, came in Saturday evening and visited relatives over the Christmas holiday, returning to his home this afternoon. His sister, Miss Pearl accompanied him home for a visit.

A Unique Gift. Mr. J. E. McDaniel made his son Floyd and daughter, Miss Virgie, a unique Christmas present each, in the form of ten pounds of pennies. Floyd's package counted out \$10.30, while Miss Vergie's aggregated \$10.60. It required some time to count the pennies in both packages.

Lost. A lady's gold watch, on December 2nd, on the road between the Amick school house and Murray. The watch was open face and bears the letter "V" on the back of the case. Finder will please leave same at the Journal office or with Lloyd Gapen, in Murray, and receive reward, Miss Villa Gapen being the owner.

Initial Paper. Remember that the Journal office has a fine supply of fine box papers with the initial finely embossed thereon. It is a handsome Christmas present, and the price is very reasonable. Call and see it.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENTS AND DEFENDANTS WHOSE RESIDENCES ARE UNKNOWN. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA. William H. Rainey, Plaintiff, vs. G. M. Jordan, (first name unknown) George W. Jordan, James E. Jordan, James O. Jordan, Chailsta Jordan, Charles G. Jordan, Mary E. Jordan, Jasper A. Ware, Smithen H. Davis, Sarah E. Davis, George M. Robertson, and Mrs. Francis A. Parry, Defendants. To G. M. Jordan, (first name unknown), George W. Jordan, James E. Jordan, James O. Jordan, Chailsta Jordan, Charles G. Jordan, Mary E. Jordan, Jasper A. Ware, Smithen H. Davis, Sarah E. Davis, George M. Robertson, and Mrs. Francis A. Parry: You and each of you will hereby take notice that on the 22d day of November, 1910, William H. Rainey, plaintiff, filed his petition in the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska, against you, the object, purpose and prayer of which is to remove clouds from and quiet title of record by the decree of said court to the east half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-four (24) in town eleven (11) north, in range thirteen (13) east, and the south twenty-five and one-fourth (25 1/4) acres of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section nineteen (19) in town eleven (11) north, in range fourteen (14) east of the Sixth P. M., in Cass County, Nebraska, in plaintiff, William H. Rainey, as against you, and to exclude you and each of you from ever asserting or claiming any right, title or interest therein, or to any part or parcel thereof, and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable. You are required to answer said petition on or before the 9th day of January, 1911, or the allegations contained in said petition will be taken as true and a decree rendered accordingly. Dated: November 25th, 1910. WILLIAM H. RAINEY, Plaintiff. By John M. Leyda, His Attorney.

WE WISH YOU A Happy New Year! GRYB-CARR STORES COMPANY COATS BLOCK, : : : MAIN STREET 10c PER POUND! CANDIES 10c PER POUND! LOOK FOR OUR AD!