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THE SHAMS OF SOCIETY.

A Pointed Extract from a Magazine Upon the Subject.

A DULL WEEK IN OMAHA.

Sam Jones' Revival Charged With Putting a Check Damper on Some Social Events.

Modern Shams in Society.

Brooklyn Magazine: Nothing is so clearly apparent to the intelligent observer of modern society as the many deceptions and the false glitter which it contains. There are social circles into which one may enter where the false and deceptive find no place, but these are in the minority. Glance at the average society of to-day, and there is but little in it that is really what one supposes it to be. How often is it that we find men and women carrying impressions of wealth and station far beyond their real income! Dignity is found to be only pretension, refinement an artificial gloss, and intelligence but a verbal display. White satia dresses are worn where the plainest muslin is scarcely within the wearer's income; broadcloth, where the simplest business-snit, if honestly paid for, would almost be a draft upon the revenue received. Flowers are worn in profusion, jewelry loaned, and carriages hired by those to whom the acquirement of the necessities of daily life is a struggle. Society, instead of being made a great compact designed to promote the good of man and woman, is used only as a cunning contrivance to palm off unreal virtues, and give to the unsophysticated wrong and injurious impression. Host and hostess share in the general deception with their guests, although neither is conscious of the other's deceit. The china on the table of the hostess is admired and its possession envied by her guest, while the former in return is driven to a maddening jealosy at the gorgeous garments of her guest The guest knows not that the china is loaned, and the hostess is ignorant of the unpaid bill of the dressmaker. The furniture, heavy portieres, and expensive draperies are examined with ad-miration, and so fixed becomes the attention of the guest upon the embellishments of the home of her hostess that no room is left in the mind for a suspicion for a plan of purchase commonly known as the "installment." The young man, with only a cursory knowledge of the cost of feminine apparel, regards what is only inexpensive silk or satin as the richest goods the market affods. The young indy, in turn silently calculates her chaperon's income by the flowers he sends, the liveried carriage in which he escorts her to the reception, and the full-dress suit in which he is arrayed. Her untrained mind knows not the existence of places where a lunch may be had by a modest indulgence in beverage, and establishments where clothing is sold for a night. Society's Doings in Omaha.

The incompatibility of society and Sam Jones has been conclusively proven the past week, While such a novel and original entertainment is in progess, the more monotonous and conventional drama of social life must necessarily come to a standstill until the sensationalist shall have exhaused his dynamite and pitched his tent elsewhere. Even the card players have harkened unto the voice of this modern prophet as he de-nounced, in his own picturesque lan-guage, the great social evil, card playing, and not a progressive eachre party was held during the week. The only indulgence in cards recorded were one or inoffensive little parties, and

when the devotion of woman to cards is so great that she can enjoy putting in an entire afternoon at it, with a party composed exclusively of her own sex, she may well be abandoned as a hopeless subject for the revivalist and left to follow her incomprehensible infatuation. Even the opera house suffered through Sam Jones, and the audiences were unusually moderate for this theatre-going town until the ballet came along and men went back to their first love with undiminished ardor. Black Crook is a highly artistic spectacle from an anatomical standpoint, which is no doubt the reason for its popularity, and Omaha people cannot be accused of a lack of appreciation for it.

from Mr. and Mrs. Hartman; a vase from Mr. and Mrs. D. Shull; pair of frosted vases from the Misses Withnell; china basket, the Misses Johnson; handsome porc lain plaque with landscape and pausies, Mrs. Mumaugh, pair of vases Miss Nellie Morse; vase, Miss Lizzie part of July to a nisce of Dr. Swetnam Miss Prichard, of Catlettsburg, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden are living at 2022 How ard Brass. Mrs. L. M. Bennett gave a reception yesterday afternoon from 3 to 6. She

The Hyperian Party.

was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Reed The Hyperion Club gave the second and Miss Balcombe. The parlots were profusely decorated with flowers, and an party of the senson at the exposition axnex Tuesday evening. Dancing was musual number of handsome reception commenced shortly after 9 o'clock, when dresses were noticed. Sam Jones had finished his discourse in the main hall. A programme of sixteen Miss Lowe is doing some exquisite dances kept the merry throng busy until work on china. after midnight. Supper was served at Revel France has done some fine crayon the intermission by Danhaum. Among those present were: Mr. Burgess and Miss Kelly, Mr. Bartel and Miss Ella work in heads and landscapes. Mrs. Horton has painted a dining room uece of a cow's head from nature. Scott, Mr. Clarkson, Miss Clarkson and Miss Foreman, Mr. Crandall and Miss Wilkins, Mr. Guffin and Miss The latest artistic fad is to leave up Miss Foreman, Mr. Crandall and Miss Wilkins, Mr. Guffin and Miss Robins, Mr. Keudrickžand Miss Mollie King, Mr. Sherman and Miss Sue King, Mr. Craig and Miss Hughes, Mr. J. Mc-Creary and Miss Coombe, Ellis and Miss Birdie Parker, Mr. E. B. Smith and Miss Belle Lawrence, Mr. Livesey and Miss McKenna, Mr. Wakefiield and Miss Dun-can, Mr. Lucus, Miss Lucas and Mrs Richardson, Mr. Scribner and Miss Bip-man, Mr. Miligran and Miss Belle Scott. inished work on your parlor easel. Miss Ball has painted a fire screen of otive green plush with double ponies to a mounted in brass. Mrs. Mumaugh has finished a china cup and bearing a swarm of flies with gauzy transparent wings. A. Bothery has completed a creditable crayon likeness of Estelle Clayton, the actress, soft in finish, yet clear and lifeman, Mr. Milligan and Miss Belle Scott Mr. Koesters and Miss Alstadt, Mr ltke. All the amateur artists are seized with a mania for cupids. The atmosphere of the studios is thick with winged chil-Mr. Roesters and Miss Alstadt, Mr. Woodburn and Miss Regan, Mr. Gratton and Miss Canfield, Mr McBride and Miss Fannie Marsh, Mr. McClune and Miss Awherdy, Mr. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. Bryans and Miss Francis, Mr Searle and Miss Campbell, Mr. Millet and Miss Mc-Creary, B. H. Smith and Miss Nellie Secdren. Mrs. Bergner is preparing a handsome frame of repousse work. Large ivy leaves stand out in bold relief against a flat-hammered background. mer, Mr. Stryker and Miss Merriam, Mr Miss Murray is a somewhat recent ac-Heeks and Miss Bailey, Mr. Schmidt and Miss Denman, Mr. Riepen and Miss Cal quisition to our art coterie. She is a very progressive artist and her work has lahan, Mr. Grosewith and Miss. De Laud, Mr. Day, Miss Leighton and Miss Brown, gained her many encomiums. Mr. Eaton and Miss Kelly, Mr. Akins and Miss Williams, Mr. Howard, Miss Van Buren, Mr. Edholm, Thomas Blackmore. Mrs. S. P. Morse has done a fire screen for Mrs. A. D. Morse, which has occas-

## Cards and Recitations.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cahn, on Farnam street, was the scene of a very pleasant card party Monday night, given in honor of Mrs. Cahn's guest, Miss Millie Cahn, of New York. The evining was varied with some excellent recita-tions by Mr. Baer and Mr. Schiff. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rose-water, Mr. and Mrs. Heyn, Mr. and Mrs. Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Polack, Mr. and Mrs. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Mr. and Mrs. Oberfelder, Miss. Rosewater Newman, Miss Feil, of Cleveland; Miss Sonnahill the Misses Rothschild, Miss Rosenstock, of Elko, Nevada; Miss Brandeis, Miss Brecker, of Milwaukee; Miss Bendit, Mr. Bergman, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Wise, Mr. Oberfelder, Mr. Schiff. A fine supper made a not unobjectionable break in the course of the evening's entertainment.

## The Coffee Club.

Bishop Quintard, of Tennessse, the Mrs. Adolph Meyer entertained the founder of the Sewanee college, was the Ladies' Coffee club, Wednesday, with a guest of Lieutenant Powell this week. very elegant lunch at the Millard hotel. The bishop preached at Trinity last Sun-The menu cards were the daintiest of the day morning. series, being of ragged shagreen, with Lieutenant Ames has obtained a two the words "Our Coffee Club" printed

anemones,

Fort Robinson

months leave of absence. above a miniature china cup, sugar bowl A music class has been organized at Fort Omaha by Mr. Trench, for the puror teapot, tied with yellow ribbon at the pose of instructing in sight reading. The class meets Tuesdays and Fridays. Miss Miller, Miss Earle and Mr. General left upper corner of the card. The menu included olives, oyster pates princesse, Miller, Miss Earle and Mr. General Wheaton are among those who have becelery, shrimp salad, chicken croquettes with mushrooms, roast mallard duck with jelly, cold slaw, Vienna rolls, Charcome members. lotte Russe, pistachio cream, cake, fruit, coffee. Those who sat down were Mrs.

The drama "Our Boys," was recently given by the amateur club at Ft. Sidney, the proceeds to be given to the build Hellman, Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Max Meyer, Mrs. L. Heller, Mrs. Foreman of Fremont, Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mrs. Oberfelder, Mrs. Fischer, Mrs. Reufeldt, Mrs. Poinck, Mrs. ing fund of the Episcopal church.

Brevities. Mrs. Higignson went to Chicago Thursday

C. II. Dewey is spending a few weeks in the Black Hills. Miss Louise Squires is dangerously ill with diphtheria. Mrs. Korty and Mrs. Horton will visit

time past Stewart Hayden has been a Benedict. His friends are not aware of the fact that he was married the latter MO. VALLEY TURNBEZIRK,

Mr.

Art Gossip.

panels, decorated with flower studies.

been very successful in the drawing and

in catching the sweet, arch expression of

the child's face as she stands in her tat

tered shawl holding a basket of flowers.

Miss Balbach has completed some ex-

quisite oyster plates. Each depression i

tinted in different shades to mitate the pearly lining of a shell, between each shell sea mosses are imitated and in the

centre of the plates are grotesque

Military Movements.

Lieutenant Colonel Fletcher, of the

Second infantry, is ordered here from

The Annual Mesting of the Association Now Being Held in Omaha.

SAM JONES AND HIS METHODS.

The Moffat Investigation Again-Bicycle Races- A New College-A Raise in Rates-Brev-

ities and Other Local.

#### Welcoming Athletes.

Following the grand success of the Omaha turn verein at St. Joe last summer, came last night the annual gathering of the Missouri Valley turn bezirk This is composed of all the societies which took part in the turn fest mentioned, represented the cities of Atchison, Eudora, Kansas City, Leavenworth, Lawrence, Marysville, Newton, St. Joseph, Topeka, Valley Falls, Wichita and Omaha. Delegates commenced to arrive yesterday morning, and when the reception to them opened in Germania hall, last evening, the following made their appearance: TOPERA-Philip Moser, Geo, Tauber, Chas.

ATCHISON-Alfred Meier, A. Delgert, M. Marcus.

Lawrence-Jno. Walruff. Marysville-August Hohn, Paul Witte, Sam

Porter, St Joseph-H. M. Kastor, I. H. Roth, S. Meyer, F. C. Kuehl. Wichita-Jao, Kimmenle, Leavenworth-L. H. Rothenberger, H.

Weber. Omaha-Robert Rosenzweig, Geo. Anthes, Fred 3randes, W. F. Stoecker, Win. Bloedel, G. F. Elsasser, Jacob Jobst. Kansas City has two turn vergins, the Weber. ioned much comment. It is in three Social" and the "Varwaerts." The dele-Miss May Her is working on a cup and gates of these associations telegraphed that they had been delayed, but would saucer of odd design. The ground is in dark lakey red, the turned over corners arrive early this morning. The ac-credited gentlemen are as follows: "Social"—Frans Nuess, Henry Stuben-ranch, J. R. Bollinger. "Vorwaerts"— Chas. Herold, Dan'l Gitle, D. Schubeing in quache and gold. Delicate pink blossoms are in relief. Miss Joslin is working on a difficult figure piece "Sweet Violets." She has

Wichita-John Kimmerle. (Alternate, John Henscheidt. The Missouri Valley Turn bezirk is

now in its twenty-fourth year, and was never more prosperous than at present. The officers at present, having been in position during the last year, are as fol-lows: Philip Andres, president; Ernest G. Grube, secretary; Julius T. Festner, financial secretary; Charles E. Burmester, schatzmeister; Henry Kummerow, be-zirksturnwart; Louis Heimrod and Dr.

R. S. Lucke, adjuncts. The delegates, members of the Omaha turnverin and friends were seated around tables arranged in the form of the V Beer and eigars were passed around, and immediately after each person had par taken of his first sip and indulged in his first whiff, Louis Heimrod, president of the Omaha verein, rose, and in a neat speech in German, bade the guests wel-come. He then called upon Justice Andres, president of the bezirk, to preside which that gentieman did with much

which that gentleman did with much carnestness. All the delignates are men far beyond the years of active turning. They have all been through the school, however, and show both, in face and ligure the masculine virility and development, the benefits derived from such early indul-gence. They are an intelligent collection of gentleman, and though their enjoyment of the exercises was not as demonstrative as that of the younger athletes, it was none the less keen and heartfelt.

The walls of the hall have the follow ing mottos propared expressly for the oc-casion. "Willsommon zur 24 iten Tagsat-zung in Omaba, 14 Nov. 86:" "Bahn Erei;" "Gut Heil;" "Frisch, Frei, Stark, Freu."

The evening was given over to merriment, Stories were told, jokes cracked, speeches made, songs sung, and in the meantime, the steifel and the "trink circulated with remarkable horn celerity. In proportion to the frequency righteous man. How many of you are of its rounds, the spirits of the banqueters palm trees? How many of you are good arose, and the enjoyment seemed to be for 876 different things in religion? Too many of you say, 'don't ask me to do most complete. Among the gentlemen who spoke were Colonel H. W. Kastar, editor of the St. Jo "Volksblatt;" George Tauber, of Toany more in the church; I am doing all 1 can,' Until you are good for 376 different things in christian usefulness eka; Alfred Meyer, of Atchison; Johr then you may complain, but you should not do so before that time. How long would a merchant keep a clerk who would stand around Wairuff, of Lawrence. Charles E. Burmester, of Omaha, recited an amusing piece in German and read an excellently written and with his hands folded, and say 'I am willhighly entertaining selection in English. Messrs. W. Wideman, Maz Lenz, Henry ing to work, but what can I do?' vet you stand here in the church of Schilling and Franz Lenz sang several Christ for years, and do nothing for his interesting quartettes and Prof. Hemple sake You read your little bible and say introduced a camel improvised for the your little prayers, and expect to go to occasion, upon which he delivered a heaven on a little two-wheeled religion of that kind. These old summers will out short lecture on natural history which took the audience by storm. The gath-ering adjourned at a late hour, heartily run you every step in the road. What we want is a Christianity with more git lelighted with the entertainment. Th up and git to it. A Christian man or wo band of the Second infantry was present in the earlier part of the evening. This morning the first session of the bezirk will be held at 10 o'clock in German should be like a palm tree; grow in any climate and be useful in all things; not like the bay tree that will grow only in swamps and forsaken place, and be mania hall, and to morrow two more of no use or value to any one. sessions will take place. This evening their will be a gymnastic entertainment Mr. Jones closed his meeting with an at the same place with the following

Jones and his methods?" received the following expression of opinions: Rev. W. J. Harsha, First Presbyterian

church-"I regard Sam Jones as an in-tensely earnest and efficient man. His individuality makes him only the more powerful for everyone sees that he means every word he says and not only means it but lives it. The methods of a man who accomplishes what he does in the way of winning sonis to Christ are above criti-cism. God has set his seal unon him and any one who believes in God's hand at all must recognize the impress. I believe he will be the means of moving this city for good in a way it has never been moved before, if we christian people do our duty." Rev. W. R. Henderson, North Presby

terian church - "I will say candidly that I like Mr. Jones. He is thoroughly hon-est and consecrated to his work. The more I see of him the more I am im-pressed with the belief that he will be instrumental in bringing about a thorough and far-reaching revival of religion that we so much need in Omaha."

Rev. C. W. Savage, Seward street M. E. church—"I like him well. He is doing and will do more good than any evan-gelist we have ever had in Omaha. His method, you know, is based upon his statement that when you fill an old buck full of shot you can lead him where you want to. He pours hot shot without fear or fayor. He is disarming the prejudice of the people and is seoring a grand triumph

Rev. A. F. Sherrill, First Congrega-tional church-"Mr. Jones is thoroughly in easnest, a good man and will do good here as he grows on the christian people He is a man of a great deal of brain and fertility of thought, has a most original style and is irresistible in his way of get-ting truths before the people. He will surely do a great good in the city.

A number of the pastors who could not be reached by the reporter, among them Rev. House, Rev. House, Rev. Hilton and Clendenning have shown sympathy, with the r Rev sympathy with the revival by attending the meetings and taking part in them. A number of the opinions of parties outside the church may be of interest in this connection: J. B. Harsha, D. D., president of Bellevue college-"I never heard Mr. Jones until to-day, and I have been most favor-

ably impressed with him. He adopts the lawyer style a good deal in making his points. I like him and will try and get him to go down to Bellevue and talk to our students before he goes away." Mrs. G. W. Clark, superintedent W. C. T. U., Buckingham nome-"He has more good, sanctified common sense than any evangehst we have ever had in Omaha. and if he don't stir up Omaha we christians will be to blame.

W. Thompson-"I like Jones and think he is doing a good work. I don't care if I am in the saloon business, it is a good thing to have a revival once in a while. All law, as a matter of fact, is founded on the bible, and it is a good thing to go back to the source once in awhile. If we did not there would be no controlling the people at all." A Newspaper Man-"I have heard all

of Jones' evening talks so far. I did not ike him at first, but he grows on you. In the first place no man can sit near him while he is preaching and watch his sallow face light up and his whole being thrown into the earnestness of his effort and doubt his honest sincerity for one moment. He is one of the best men to hold and thoroughly interest an audience that I ever heard. His comparisons are the strongest features of his ermon. They are generally made with well known objects in every day use, are often common enough to be amusing. but always contain food for lots of thought. Altogether he is one of the most remarkable med I ever heard."

session here yesterday. Officers were elected YESTERDAY'S SERVICES. as follows: H. M. Crane, president; T. J. At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Pickett, vice president; T. J. Cleaver, secre-Jones addressed an audience of 400 per-sons, mostly ladies, at the First Presbytary; C. L. Watkins, treasurer. Much business was transacted for the benefit of the terian church. He spoke on the scripu-toral comparison of a righteous man to a fraternity. A large number were present, including several ladies. An elegant banpalm tree and the wicked to a bay tree. "The palm tree," said the evangelist, "is said to be good for 376 different things. quet was given by Cook, of the Orleans house. In the evening Colonel Pickett do-

Brevities. The patrol wagon is to be kept hereafter in the Jefferson Square stables, The successful engagement of the 'Black Crook' ended last night after a uccession of crowded houses.

posited \$20 with his friend for safe keep-ing, Lewis then stepped out on a little business and when he returned Wood had disappeared. Lewis then offered a reward of \$10 to anybody who would capture his whilom friend and banker, and the police, urged on by his liberal Thieves went through Alex Wiggins arn on North Nineteenth street, on Friay night, and captured a set of harnes and two bales of hay, which they hauled way in a wagon.

Wallace the little son of Mr. and Mrs. James Falconer, died at 5 o clock yester-day evening. The funeral will take place from the residence, on Saddle creek, at 2 o clock on Monday afternoon. Dr. Foy, by request, will give a public

ner, Ed. Wilson, who is also in the cusexpository lecture upon the international tody of the Bluff's officers, for larceny Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, to which teachers of all churches are cordially infrom a building in the night time. It seems that Heuderson and Wilson have been working the boarding houses in Des Moines, their plan being to skin the hat and coat racks in the hall ways while the vited. This will occupy half an hour and will precede the regular prayer-meeting and coat racks in the hall ways while the boarders were quietly dining. Hender-son was arrested on "Rotton Row" Fri-day night on a telegram from Des Moines, and Wilson was arrested on Tuesday night while in the act of stealing a coat belonging to W. C. Beer from the residence of L. C. Baldwin on Willow service. Place: First Christian church, corner Twentieth street and Capital avenue. Dr. Foy will open the Sunday school of the Christian church every Lord's day with a short sermon adapted to the minds of children. This is to be a regular feature of the school.

The Rev. Dr. Williams, of St. Barnabas, avenue.

will speak this afternoon at St. Philip's chapel upon the subject of the work of the Protestant Episcopal church The Jack Hanley combination of pugilists and sparrers held forth at the Broadamong the colored people of the southern states. This subject received a large part way Variety theatre last evening. The of the attention of the late general entertainment opened with a set-to bevention at Chicago, and a presentation of tween Prof. Day and Ed. Miller, which the leading facts concerning it here will lasted three rounds. Billy Crossland John prove of great interest to the colored cit-izens of Omaha. Services begin at 2:30 Jacks, two local boxers, next amused the audience, after which the principal event o'clock. Everybody invited. of the evening took place, being an ex-hibition between Jack Hanley and Ed

Friday evening last, at the Third Congregational church, corner of Ninetcenth and Spruce streets, was the scene of a goodly gathering of Welsh people, to Miller. Three rounds were contested, and although Miller was the physical superior of Hanley, the latter showed greater skill and agility and considerably whom was delivered a sermon in an able and effective manner by Rev. Mr. Miles, of Red Oak, Ia. The congregation numbered about seventy persons, which by far exceeded every expectation. At the close of the meeting a proposition was tendered by Mr. Miles of this city to call a committee to investigate and discuss the most favorable plan to further the religious cause of the Welsh in Omaha, which was unanimously adopted. Notice of same will be made known later.

## Arson Fiends,

Detective Neligh and two of his operatives returned yesterday from Red Oak, Ia., where they had been engaged in working up a case against S. D. McGuire and J. S. Merker, two men who are accused of burning the barn of a Montgomery county farmer. Both men are held to the district court.

#### Personal Paragraphs.

C. A. Hurlbert, of the Strong Manufac-turing company, Winstead, Conn., is in

were found; also some papers that may lead to the identification of his assailants. J. H

Latimer, of Pleasanton, Kas., offers 5100 re. ward for the explure of the assallants. Mr. Eiginfeiz is under the doctor's charge, but is

Editorial Association Meets.

ORLEANS, Neb., Nov. 13 .- The Republican

Valley Editorial association met in annual

the city. Slugged and Robbed.

MINDEN, Neb., Nov. 18.-H. G. Elginfeiz Mrs. J. L. Stewart and Mrs. J. N. of York, Neb., representing the Pleasanton.

Kas., Star nurserv, was sandbagged in a shed J. J. Steadman, editor of the Nonpariel, left last evening for his home in Creston. back of the Churchill house and robbed of \$300 by his assailants, but they came upon him so suddenly that he can give no description of the parties. His cries soon attracted goods attention and a crowd gathered at the scene

of the robbery. A bag of sand weighing three pounds, \$1.59 in silver and a pocket knife terday.

### Officer Unthank arrested a drunken man near the Northwestern depot last evening and conveyed him to jail. inebriated individual had \$49 in hard cash in his clothes, which he would have undoubtedly lost, had not the kindly officer given him safe lodging.

him in his wonderful tricks were highly entertained.

Swan Bros, have at their yards on oper Broadway a cow whiel ng been driven fifteen miles, weighed 1,875 pounds. An Italian paper gives an account of a remarkable conflict that recently took place at Brote, in Sicily, between some monks and sisters of charity. Some Capacin monks were permitted by the city authorities to occupy a part of the convent, while the other part was used as a hospital in charge of the sisters. The prior of the monks caused a divid-ing wall to be broken down, and invaded with the followers the hospital part of the convent and drive out the sisters compelling them to leave their patients without any assistance.

Carpenters Union. The carpenters of this city will meet at the city hall on Monday night, November 15 at 8 o'clock for the purpose of perfecting the organization of a carpenters union. All good carpenters in the city are requested to attend. Delegates

bettered his opponent.

succeeded in capturing the recreant

They Will Go To-Day.

Deputy Marshall Burns, of Des Moines,

arrived last evening in this city, having

come to take the colored man, "Dude"

Henderson, back to Des Moines, where

he is wanted, in company with his part-

The Hanley Exhibition.

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cowboy.

from the Omaha union will be in attendance.

Personal Paragraphs. F. W. Moss, of Chicago, is at the Pa-

Joseph Crane, of Vinton, Ia., is at the

Bechtele C. Wright, of Chicago, is a Bechtele

hotel guest. C. D. Thurman, of Falls City, Neb., is at the Pacific.

Horace Everett has returned home from an eastern trip. S. T. Smith is in off the road to spend

Sunday with his family.

Mrs. H. Newman, of Creston, is visiting her sister Mrs. Simon Eiseman.

Baldwin, leave to-day for Chicago.

Marshal Herbert, of Atlantic, was in the city yesterday looking for stolen

W. H. H. Dabney and daughter, Miss Minnie, of Oakland, were in the city yes-

Keller, the magician, entertained rather a slim audience at the opera house last evening but one thing certain those who were fortunate enough to hear and

#### A Club Hop.

The Metropolitan club gave their second party Thursday night at Metropolitan hall. The affair was successful and enjoyable from a social point of view. About lifty couples from the best Jewish society were present, and a number of strangers from the larger eastern cities swelled the gathering. Among those present were noticed Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Rehfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Lowenthal, Mr. and Mrs. Heyn, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Sloman, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cahn, Mrs. Wise, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cahn, Mrs. Fisner, Miss Schlesinger, Miss Brandeis, Miss Rinds-Koph, Miss Sonnahill, Miss Brecker, Miss Rosenfeld, the Misses Rothschild, Mr. Schlesinger, Mr. Brandeis, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Oberfelder, Mr. Bergman, Mr. Meyer, Mr. Zunder York, Messys, Powell and Schnadig of Chicago. Many bright and handsome toilets were

worn. Mrs. Haas wore a prune colored velvet gown with mixed brocade front. Mrs. Lowenthal, white silk and lace

dre ss with more sash. Miss Sonnahull, lavender cashmere and

Miss Blecker of Milwaukee, a blonde of the purest type, was dressed in white veiling combined with brocade, sleevetess and low, corsage tilled in with lace Miss Schlesinger, white bourette cloth corded and trimmed with moire

Mrs. Lowenfeldt of Lincoln, heavy black gros grain and cut jet. Miss Rothschild, pale green flowevered

silk combined with satin. Miss Rosenstock of Elko, Nevada, a piquant brunctle wore pale pink surah, with pearl beaded front drapery, corsage sleeveless and decolette. She carried a

handsome gauge fan. Miss Branders looked especially well in

back silk with lace sleeves.

#### China Weddings.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Traynor were the objects of a complete surprise Monday evening. A number of friends knew that the twentieth anniversary of their marriage fell on that date and took advantage of the occasion to gather en masse at Mrs. Traynor's pleasant home and after their good wishes they were delightfully entertained until a late hour, the affair having the added enjoyment of being wholly impromptu. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Korty, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Withnell, Mr. and Mrs. Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Shull, Mrs. Kimball, Ida Fleming, Miss Jounie McAusland, Miss Nellie Morris, the Misses Johnson, the Misses Phelos, the Misses Withnell, Mr. Benson, Mr. Devallon, Mr. Carrier, P. N. Leon-ard, J. H. Mortoa, Frank Brown, Revel France, H. Foster, John McDonald, Miss zzie Brass.

Among remembrances that were sent was a bisque puir from Mr. and Mrs. Haney, a pair of hand-painted vases from Mr. and Mrs. Williams, a front dish

this city, with a membership of fifty-five. J. Smith is president and Frank Burkley secretary. The club has en-gaged the Masonic hall for a series of four parties, the first to be given next Tuesday evening. The grand march will begin promptly at 9 o'clock, and it is The grand march the intention to adjourn not later than The club starts out with every 12:30. prospect of an enjoyable winter season.

Goldsmith, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Heyn, Mrs. Adler, Mrs. Mendelsohn.

Happy Hours.

"The Happy Hour's Club" is the name

of a new society recently organized in

Music and Mirth.

Mrs. Robert Purvis gave a delightful party Wednesday night in honor of Miss Neilie Brecker of Milwaukee, who is visiting Mrs. Heller. Fine music was a feature of the evening, Miss Brecker giving several charming vocal and in-strumental selections. Mrs. Martin Calm and Miss Robinson of Council Bluffs were

among other contributors to the evening' enjoyment. There were about thirty guests present.

Bezique. The Bezique club met at Mrs. Contant's Monday afternoon. The organization is limited to the weaker sex, and meets afternoons from about 1:30 to 5. The members are Mrs. Yost, Mrs. S. B. Jones. Mrs. C. D. Woolworth, Mrs. Garrabrant, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Dr. Jones, Mrs. Carrier.

#### Small and Early.

W. P. Stevens is visiting in Kansas City.

The Misses Dundy are visiting Mrs. L. C. Burr in Lincoln.

Douglas Graves, of Lincoln, is a guest

of the Misses Withnell. Mrs. Lowenthal, of Lincoln, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cahn. Mrs. General Dandy entertained the

Ladies' club Friday afternoon.

A. L. Wing, of Jackson, Mich., is visit-ing his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Kelley, Mrs. Woodford of Tennessee will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Dietz.

Mrs. Allan Koch is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Wetmore of Elgin, Illinois. Col. H. E. Bonesteel of Niobrara, well

known in Omana, has been elected state senator. Mr. Butler, organist of Trinity has

taken a half interest in Woodbridge's nusic store.

Prof. Waither expects to remove Lincoln shortly, where he is offered a large class.

Mrs. C. F. Bergner is enjoying a visit from her mother, who will spend the winter with her.

Mrs. John Francis entertained a few of her friends at lunch Tuesday, to meet her sister Mrs. Fisher, of St. Joe.

G. Knight White, who has spent the summer in the Yellowstone Park with Captain Kingman, is again in Omaha. The "Japanese" juggler of Kellar's company is an Englishman with a wife and four children who accompany him. Mr. and Mrs. Nahan Franko will give a concert at Fremout next Friday eve-his h

music at Fremont College, going there avery Friday Miss Marcia Manning, a former resi-dent of Omaha, noted for her musical skill, was recently married in Coohihier, Can., to Robert M. Child, of Boston.

A theatre party at the Black Crook on-

tertainment Friday night consisted of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Tingue, of Port Chester, N. Y., Miss Lake and Miss Aimy. Mrs. Hayden, a former indefatigable worker in Triuty parish, is convalescing

from a long and severe illness that was almost fatal. Mrs. Hayden and her daughter. Miss Jennie are domiciled in the cosy house, 2023 Howard street. It is beginning to leak out that for some | noon

Mrs. Foreman of Fremont is visiting Mrs. Adolph Meyer. Mrs. A. S. Paddock of Beatrice, is visiting friends in Omaba.

Miss Carter, of Louisville, Ky., is visit ing her sister, Mrs. Jos. Garneau. C. F. Whitney is enjoying a visit from

his mother, a resident of Des Momes, Mrs. Col. W. H. Webster, of Central City, is visiting the family of Col. John Wood. Mrs. J. R. Johnson will return to Cali

fornia, in early January, to spend the winter. Miss Ijams, who has spent several months in the east, has returned to

Omaha. Mrs. C. Young left Thursday for a visit to friends in Kansas City and Western Missouri.

The Rev. N. C. McClure and wife of an Francisco are visiting Mr. John McClure.

Mrs. Balbach expects to leave for the south after Christmas to spend the severe season there. Miss Fearon has been absent from her post at Bennison's the past week on ac count of illness.

D. G. Hull left for South Bend, Ind. Wednesday, to visit his daughter who is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Tingue of Fort Chester, N. Y. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock.

George W. Holbrook's many friends will regret to learn that he is kept in his room by severe liness. J. B. Christian, a prominent citizen of

Hamburg, visited Omaha fast week with party of grain buyers Mrs. J. T. | Clark has returned from a

visit to New York and will resume her classes in music next week.

Mrs. Frank Glass has removed springfield, Nebraska, where she domiciled with her husband. Mrs. Wells, who has been here in an extended visit to her sister, Miss Foos, returned to Columbus, Ohio, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, of St. Joe. have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Francis. Mr. Fisher is a prominent tea merchant of St. Joe.

Miss Hongland has returned from visit to St Louis accompanied by Garrard, of Cincinnati and Miss Strong, of Terre Lute.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wittum, of Council Bluffs, accompanied by Mrs. Cooper, of Irvin, 1a., are guests of Mr.

and Mrs. O'Boyle. Mrs. Colonel Burke, of San Francisco, formerly a resident of Omaha, who has been visiting at General O Brien's, left for Wednesday.

Dr Chas. Smith has been in Davenport the past week, attending the marriage of his brother, Mr. Will Smith, which came off Thursday and was a swell affair. The Rev. C S. Witherspoon, who has been here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E Morony for the past three weeks, left for

his home in Salem, Ohio, last Wedne BMiss Sadie Hambleton who has bee siting her grandmother, Mrs. R. H.

Clarkson, returned to her home in Minne apolis Thursday accompanied by Mrs. Zanner, Mr. Millspaugn's sister. On next Wednesday evening, Mrs.

G. Magrane, the popular and successful teacher of dancing will give a soirce to her pupils and friends. Neat invitations have been issued for the event which is to come off in Metropolitan hall.

Rev. Witlard Scott will preach in the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church this morning at 10:30. Evening service will be omitted to-night, but reserved next Sunday evening. Sunday school at

PROGRAMME. ......Second Infantry band. ment and help to make it a success. Overture. 

Second Infantry band Turning with horizontal bar, .....Omaha Turnverein 1st class...... Duet-piano and violin, .....Paul Heinrichs and Max Leutz.....

Turning on parallel bars, ....Omaha Turnvercin 2d class.... Potbount-"Boguet of Melodies," ......Bach 2d Infantry band.....

This will be followed by a ball. The athletic exercises will be performed by of this week. he following members of the first class of the Omnha verein under the direction of Prof. Kummerow: Robert Rosenzweig: Wm. Schulze, G. F. Elsasser, Wm. H. Bloedel, Albert Heintze, Carl Rehschuh, and Toni Maraxeek. The floor managers will be Ernst Grube, Robert Rosenzweig and Henry summerow.

The committee of arrangements are Ernst Gruber M. F. Stoecker, Louis Heimrod, John Baumer, H. Kummerow, Robert Rosenzweig and Wm. Schulze.

#### SAM JONES AND HIS WORK. What the Preschers Think of Him-

To-day's Meetings. Omaha hay had Sam Jones for a week

and the result of his work is interesting to witness. He came in the face of predicted failure from the start. Certain newsvapers and many people freely expressed the opinion that the special attention of the people would not be attracted by his meetings and that the attendance, after the sight-seeing curiosity of the people had been satisfied, would not be worth mantion. Mr. Jones has delivered six evening sermons and his audience each evening has numbered over five thousand people, while his atter-noon sermons at the First Presbyterian church have been delivered to large and increasing audiences. People who went to hear him at first out of and curiosity are now attending the meetings

regularly and apparently enjoy hearing Mr. Jones tell the truths he has been called to preach in his plain, matter-of-fact, and sometimes blunt, manner. The threatened opposition to his meeting, on

the part of certain ministers, has failed signally to materialize but in its stead has been shown a hearty support of the move ment by many of the leading pastors of the city. A BrE reporter yesterday vis-ited a number of the pastors of the different churches and in response to the query: "What do you think of sam

livered an address on Lincoln at the opera The sap is used for medi .ne, the fruit for food, the wood and bark for mechanihouse to a large and ence. It was followed by a complimentary ball. cal purposes. So it should be with the

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A Railroad Sale. INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 13 .- The Indianap-

olis, Peru & Chicago railroad division of the old Wabash system was sold under a decree of foreclosure this afternoon by Commisstoner Fishback. It was disposed of in three divisions: One from Indianapolis to Peru, seventy-five miles; one from Peru to Michigan City, eichty-eight miles; one from Mien-igan City to Lapotte, turteen miles. The three divisions were purchased by bondhold-ers, the first for \$550,000, the second for \$501,-000, and the third for \$155,000.

ADDITIONAL COUNCIL BLUFFS LOCAL

Caught a Wolf.

For some days there has been in jai here a stalwart German, Chris Wolf, who was arrested on a telegram from Spring field, Ill. Wolf would say but little about the circumstances leading to his arrest, briefly stating the cause to be some difficulty growing out of a cattle trade. Yesterday Officer E. T. Jones, of Springfield, arrived here with the necessary papers by which to take Wolf back to Illinois, on a urgent appeal to the members of the charge of grand larceny. From him it churches of the city to join in the moveis learned that Wolf was in the employ of

TO DAY'S SERVICES. At 3 o'clock this afternoon Mr. Jones Alfred Taylor, of Springfield, buying cat tle. It is claimed that Wolf bought a will preach at the exposition building to large number on credit, and then sold ail who may wish to hear him. At 7:30 them, pocketing the money and skipping for the west. Wolf also worked for a for the west. Wolf also worked for a butcher, Frank Thomas, who had some o'clock this evening he will preach a sermon to men only. During the week services will be held each afternoon at sheep, which not being fat enough to kill. were sold, and Wolf is said to have pocketed the proceeds. When arrested the First Presbyterian church and at the exposition building in the evenidg. It is expected that Sam Small will arrive toonly \$15 was found upon him, and it : day or to-morrow to aid in the meetings said that he has spent his ill-gotten gains in riotons living and traveling. He now have to go back and explain his actions. He is a big, burly fellow, weigh-

An Attractive 6ill Board.

Nearly every man who passes down

marks: "That looks just like my slate

used to when I first went to school." The

board in question is decorated with a rep-

resentation of an old broken slate on

which is scrambled in schoolboy hand,

Friedmann, of the enterpising real estati

firm of Odell Bros. & Co. Mr. Friedmann

His Trust Betrayed.

is a genius with pan, pened or brush.

## Births and Deaths.

The following births were reported to ing over two hundred pounds, and stand the city physician during the week: ing fully six feet tall. Henry and Annie Cook, a boy; Henry and Jessie Rollins, a boy; John and Suie-O'Neil, a girl: Ole and Johrna Frederick Main street stops to look at the large bill son, a girl; W. F. and Effic Knapp, a girlf S. P. and Mary Johnson, a girl; William board opposite Groneweg & Schoentgen's, After he takes it in he laughs and re

E. and Catherine Height, a girl; George W. and Coziahr, a girl; T. V. and Mary E. West, a boy; Hann and Maria Jasperson, a girl; John and Mary Hanson, a girl The sollowing deaths were reported to Dr. Leisenring during the week: Anna Reinhart, 16. Oscar H. Quissgard, 4; J.

"District School, Opera House Friday, W. Bosen, 3; W. M. Shaw, 34-Mary F. Edwarei, 3; Joseph Clary, 27; Baby Dun-can; Mary E. Tisher, 74; Michael H. Riley, 75; George W. Anderson, 8 months; Fred Jess, 2, Acary Lewis 30; November 19, Benefit Cang'l Church. After the boy had written the text he em-bellished the corners of the slate with pictures of urchins on their way to small school; two hearts pierced by an Michael Douglas, iufant; J. W. Moffatt,
20. Flora A. Hughes, 21 days; Patrick
McCarthy, 78; Maggie Lynch, 7; John
Smith, 28; Mary Prostrich, 14; Henry
Honaeth, 67; Mary Meyer, 27; Mrs. Hanerror, a cat and a church which me side and both ends to the beholder. The announcement is also male that tickets are thirty five cents, reserved seats fifty cents, and that reserved scats are now an sale at Bushell's. All the work on sen, 22; Joseph Jaros, 58; Bertha Spetthe board is from the brush of Mr. C. E man, 2.

## She Took Poison.

Belle Allen, a frail female, who holds forth at 103 North Ninth street, in a fit

of jealousy over her lover, who works in the Famous restaurant, took a dose of Charles H. Reeves arrived last evening from Persia, In., and at the depot he poison last night and arowed her inten-tion of going to the land where lovers met Ira Wood. The two had been cowcease from trilling. The timely arrival of the doctor saved her and Belie will boys several years ago in the west, and the meeting caused them apparent great tarry here yet a little longer. joy. They repaired to a restaurant ou

### **Omaha's Orphans**

Broadway and proceeded to coment their Rev. M. P. Dowling, S. J., the eloquent friendship by indulging in both vice president of Creighton college, will solids and liquids. After filling deliver a lecture on the 8th of next up principally on the latter, a month in Boyd's Opera house, under the they hied themselves to a saloon, where aufpicions of C. K. of A. His subject will be "Social Inequalities and their Kemedies." The proceeds will be applied to the support of the orphans of Omana.

Thin plates of metal in the backs of books are a new London notion.

Railway Time Table

OMAHA. The following is the time of acrival and de-parture of trains by Central Standard Time at the local depots. Trains of the C. St. P. M. & O. arrive nul depart from their depot, corner of 14th and Webster stroots: trains on the B. & M. C. B. & Q. and K. C. St. J. & O. B. from the B. & M. depot all others from the Union Pacific depot.

depot BRIDGE TRAINS. Bridge trains will heave U. P. depot at 6:35-B7:35-8:10-8:40-8:50-10:000-11:00 a. m.; B1:3 1:20-1:50-2:30-3:00-B4:90-5:30-5:30-6:13-7:00-11:10 p. m. Leave Transfer for Omaha at 7:12-B8:15-2:33-2:37 -9:42-81:35-10:37-11:37-a. m.; 37-2:13-2:37 -5:00-5:37-4:37-5:50-6:42-7:30; -7:50-8:53-11:42 p. m.

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