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tlackboards. The program was very good and showed tireless efforts on the part of

Hutchinson, Best, Cooding and

the teachers, one of whom was heard to

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MISS FLORENCE MORSE'S COMING OUT

And Far More Than the Usual Number of Pleasant Happenings Reside Enliven the Ever Joyous Period Round About Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving brings each year a host of attendant pleasures in its train, which combine to make the last week of the automn months one of the busicat of the sesson in the realm of society. This year is no ex- the month from Chicago, where he spent ception to the general rule, and the week several days visiting friends. just past holds the record thus far for The resignations of Privates Lacy, Pattergayety. The pace has been a swift one, as son and Harry Thompsett have been ap-Jaded young men and maidens not a few proved and accept can attest this morning; and it has tried of Last week for an extended vialt among the capacity of many who entered the com- friends and relatives in the southern states. petition without aufficient preliminary training. The brilliant Monday Night club ball, ranks with telling effect, the victim this held this time, in defiance of the club name, on Wednesday, the altogether delightful recoption and datcing parts by means of which sharge in the usual military side and thus Miss Florence Morse was launched with due ceremony into the social swim, the large hop of the "Montegumus," the many smaller but equally enfoyable balls, receptions, card parties, donoers, tear and chaing dish ex-periments, filed from end to end a week which, though it may be equalled, is not likely to be surpassed in activity during the

. Dinners might be expected to a feature society columns during Thanksgiving week, by people who are past the puritanical stage of observance of the November festival and have not yet wholy given them-selves over to the foot ball colt. But as a matter of fact, folks when they dine at all on Thanksgiving day dine very much as do on the other 364 days of the year. a little more elaborately, perhaps, and with the addition to ordinary bills of fare of cer-tain dishes of good old New Eugland, pecultar to the time. But dinners which em-brace the members of more than one house-hold are so common on Thanksgiving day that the list would be great out of all reason. In the older civilization of the eastern states it is possible to fill a long table with three generations of one family, the patriarchs at the ends and the many children and celebrate their third anniversary as memmore grandchildren stretching between on both sides of a heard which fairly groans with New England plenty. After a while the table is lighter and it is the grantchildren who groan. How some of us remea-ber it, and long for the old days in this far western land, where the grandfathers are few! There used to be pie for break--four kinds on Thanksgiving day and and on no other day in the year! People went reverently to church then, and paid to Di-vine Providence the solemn tribute which the founders of the day enjoined; and afterward with gind hearts and happy faces ad-dressed themselves to the feast which that providence had bestowed. Now, as like as not, they wholly avoid the sanctuary, and eithout their dinners in order to see a couple of dozen husky young gentlemen. armed cap-a-pie, struggle and tumble about on a gridiron field in flerce and often deadly competition for a pig skin spheroid the intrinsic worth of which is not over \$4. And then they go home, half frozen, and, with pneumenta imminent, either sit down to an evening Thanksgiving dinner either sit (which is an abomination) or else mix up a Welsh rabbit in a chafing-diab, which they are pretty apt to allow to get stringy and gutta-perchy for want of sufficient stirring.

Debut of Miss Florence Morse. The third of the season's debutantes was auspiciously started on what bids fair to be a voyage of social triumphs hast Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Florence Morse was formally introduced to sortery at a reco-tion given by Mrs. W. V. Morse for her daughter. As on former occasions of a daughter. As on former occasions of a similar nature which have enlivened the present season, the floral decorations were elaborate and profuse. The rooms were fiterally filled with all the choicer varieties of present and profuse. The from were fiterally filled with all the choicer varieties of present and profuse. The grouns were

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 SOCIETY AT THANKSCIVING

 11. Ehters. Ashford, Alice Rockbud, Me-Gunlas, Hume, Emily Wigman, Linda Wig-man, Linda Wig-int, Reyards Hain, Sundern, Evans, Mag int, Reyards Hain, Researd of Neight, Mr. and Neight, Researd of Neight, Mr. and Neight, Researd of Neight, Mr. and int, A. M. Butter, Mr. and Mrs. Eleved Mr. Last Tuesday morning at 8:30 mass Mr.
 It war indeed o mort delishtful entertain munit and will with network action in Purch and Busic intent and will with network action in Purch and Busic intent and will we down at the Rotel Haiter of Lincoln are spending the Thanksgiving second Rey Mr. H. S. MacAyeat and other Omaha Irlends.

Mortarity, McQuillan, Olmstead, Kingaley, French, Brinkman, Kaufmann, Burr, Halplane, Powell, Nelson, Will Stockham, Me-Call, Hurst, Hunt, Horton, Cardwell, Hutch-

eron, Krasler, Nelson, Rush, Whitman, Beccher, Montague, Honey, Coombs, Claude Stockham, Burkhait Daumer, Harry Christie, Will Christie, Lehman, Blackwell, Reynolds, Vaughan, Stone, and Hannan,

With the Thurston Rifles.

Private Harry Stafford returned early in

Private Languager left the latter part Cupid has mealn shot his arrow into the time being Private Robert Forgan, who was married to Miss Lizzie Ranslam on October 28. The deserting private answered to his heat wishes of his comrades for a bright and happy future. While in Omaha Thanksgiving day, Messes,

E. J. Straight, L. E. Davis, Charles S. Hoyt, F. A. Livinghouse, S. M. Lafferty, F. E. Hurd E. Spannier of the Lincoln and C. infaulry were the guests of the Thurston Riffe

Private Scrambling is undoubtedly the busiest man in the company at present. Aside from attending to his unique clear stand

in one of the cozy corners of the armory. he presides over the company property with much dignity. Musician Risley has received communica-

tions from Governor Holearab and Adjutant General Barry, acknowledging the receipt of several photos of the "Grasshopper Club" dress parade at Camp Thomas Septem ber 19. Mr. Charles Wearne, brother of Private

Fred Wearne, and Mr. G. Premeau were unanimously elected to active membership at a recent company meeting. The recruits were arranged before the company and the sciemn writs and other ceremonies of initiation as used by the "grasshoppers" were duly imposed.

On December 18 the Thurston Rifles will bers of the National guards. On that ever ing twenty-five of the members will be eligible to an honerable discharge from the Vehraska National guard by reason of the expiration of their term of enlistment. Lieu count Stockham, Sergeant Wallace Taylo ad Sergeant Lee Forby, who are to have charge of the affair, have promised some thing above the ordinary for that evening s

Now that the social season is duly inaugurated the Thurston Rifles have issued in-vitations for a series of five formal dancing parties to be given on the evenings of Dis-cember 4, January 22, February 12, March 20 and April 16. Musician Risley, Sergeant Richards and Corporal George Gillespie bave been appointed to comprise the social committee for the season and are using ever effort to make the function for next Friday evening a most elaborate affair. R freshments will be served between dances. The individual drills and informal hops will continue as usual at the discretion of

Captain Foye. Crystal Thankgiving Banquel. The annual Thanksgiving banquet of the Crystal League Literary society was held Thursday evening in the private dining nom of the Millard hotel. The guests gathered in the parlors and shortly after a p'clock proceeded to the bauquet room to

artake of the good things with which the After ample justice had been done to the turkey and its trimmings. erved. he president, Mr. A. S. Pinto, in a fer oppropriate remarks, announced the toast

he Misses Hamilton last Monday afternoor yos a most delightful event. A patriotic inge was given to the occasion by loyment of flars and ribbons of the na loual colors instead of noral detiss Sloan, Mins Alexander and Miss Cook "Our Victories" Mrs. George W. OH DELYCK "Our Future," Mr. A. P. Karbach, Tl following were present: Missen Nellie Bair A pleasant evening was spent by the men of the Arlington club on Mor Twelve games of high five wer Othalia M. Karbach, Mildreth Pace, Mabe ay. paulding, Iva Hulliben, Ruth dayed, first prizes being won by Mrs. Coll definin and Mr. J. A. Hannen; consolatio Margaret Beanett, Myrta tatle Griffith. are name and are, s. A. transcer consolution prints were awarded to Miss Katle Mui-doby and Mr. A. Murphy, after which re-friedments were rerved. The next meet-ing will be held on Wednesday, December 5 Schneider and Mrs. George W. Stree Messers, Arthur P. Karbach, Charles Battell Jerbert A. Whipple, Frank E. Bliss, Ernest G. Ferrell, Arnold S. Borgium, George O. W. Matner, A. S. Pinto, Ray Beatty, George Last Wednesday evening the Social Street, Erneat C, Hodder and Howard

and Mrs. Damels, and Mr. and Mrz. M. F. Ruynolda, Mosarz, Hanzoa Forbea, Gern-hardt, Ellington, diegunan, Ehlers, Coulier, Isit, Vandurvent, Neal, Kennedy, McChiloh, Wurl, Zitzman, Nieletwierr, Lewis Fillor, white chiffon. The bridesmaid wore a gown of cream crepon. Mr. Michael Donahue was best man. The ring was carried by the bride's little niece. Mr. Melvin W. Knickerbocker of Rad-

cliff, Ia., and Miss Cathlene Coine were married last Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. T. Canada, 2420 Charles street, Rev. Father O'Cal-laghan officiating. The bride has made

many friends during her residence in Omaha and the groom is a wealthy farmer. Hving In Hamilton county, Iowa, where Mr. and Mrs. Entckerbocker will be at home to their riends after January L.

A pretty wedding was celebrated in Den-ver hist Wedneeday evening, in which Miss Stella E. Hutchins, for several years and until recently a resident in Omaha, and Frank M. Kcasler, a prominent young high-

mark that the large attendance amply repaid them for their labors. The next enter tainment will be looked forward to will Frank M. Kessler, a prominent young bigai-ness and society man, were the principale, Rev. J. C. Iugran, founder of the Christian church of Omaha, officiating. Miss Holen Hatchins acted as britesimaid, while Arthur Douglas way been man. The young couple were the recipients of many handsome and appropriate presents. Friends and relatives were present from Chicago, Omaha and San Diego, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler will be at home after Mon-day next at No. 38 Nelson avenue, Elyria. pleasure. A very pleasant surprise party was given L. E. Walmer at STI South Twenty-first street, in honor of his list birthday, last brillay ovening, Music, games, dancing and

Pleasures that Are Past. Miss Sargent gave a Kensington yesterday sons and Best; Messrs, Stone, Greene, Fisher

Miss Knox gave an informal daucing party in Thanksglving night.

Miss Buck gave a matinee tea vesterday or Mrs. Ward Burgess.

Mrs. Clinton N. Powell gave a large recep-ion Friday afternoon for Mrs. Gardner and Ilis Powell. In honor of Mrs. B. Rosenthal Mrs. /

andelberg entertained at cards last Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Teal, 2522 Maple

street, gave a dinner and informal party is a few friends last Friday evening. Mrs. Hongiand entertained at lunchcon las Wednesday Mrs. McMillan of Sali Lak City, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Cole, Mrs. Her an

Mrs. Woodman. Miss Curtle gave a small and inform: o'clock tea last Monday, and Mrs. Melkl

ntiarly entertained the name young wome m Friday afternoo Mr. and Mrs. Ed Huney were pleasantly urprised by a number of their friends on

ching last weak, it being their twenty wedding anniversary. Miss Hostetter of 2215 Miami street enter ained at cards last Friday evening. Th Misses Rhenolds, Bowman, Castman, Coll. and Messes, Boudinot, Brunner and Main-

and Chase of Iowa City were present. A large number of the members of th iral Congregational church and acclet irprised Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Warfiel their residence last Tuesday event

easion was greatly enjoyed by the par leimnits: Mbss Lindsey entertained at a matines tea last Wednesday for her guests, Miss Montgomery and Miss Moore of Council Bloffs. She was assisted by Mrs. Crofoot. Kre Miss Buck, Miss Kountze, Miss Hoagland Miss Crouse and Miss Creighton.

The Genuethlichkeit High Five club held is regular meeting last Tuesday evening it the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burster, Mr. G. B. Dake and Mrs. Robert Rosenz-vels were the victors; Mr. P. Elsasser and

The progressive eachre party given h

ion prizes

Mrs. George Mittauer received the cousola Mrs. A. Mandelberg gave a high five party

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Wednesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. B Resembal and about sixty greats wer present. The house was artistically deco The Forest Hill Whist club will meet a ifternoon. ated with palms and chrysanthemums. The prizes were a sliver brush and a sliver unelling bottle. A delicious supper wro

Mrs. H. H. Baldrige will receive, nex fednesday afternoon, in honor of her guest tiss Ballance.

Verein will give their first annual calles all December 5 The monthly competitive drill and in

rmal dance of the Omaha Guards take Mrs. Philip Potter will give a high five

niece. Miss Trime, who is attending school HALF HAS NOT VET BEEN TOLD. PAYING UP SUBSCRIPTIONS

the ladies' first prize, a handsome hand-painted plate, Mrs. Blanchard the second, a dainty hand painted clive dish; Mr. and other Omaha friends.

a dainty hind-painted olive dish; Mr. Elanchard the gentlemen's first prize a silver-dipped cane; the second, which went to Mr. Urickmore, was an ash receiver. Those present were: Mesdames. Blan-chard, Rorers, Shelly, Tinpery, Hall, Read, Darlington, Anderson, Driscoll, Thompson, Mari, Mrs. Christianey, Mrs. Crickmore and Miss Smith., Mrs. Hernher will enter-tain the club December 8 at 2579 Poppleton avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hunting of Boston, who have been spending the past menth Gate CDy. A gorgeous street pagaint will with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur H. Smith, take place December S, which will include will leave for the east this afternoon.

Mrs. B. F. Turner of 802 Pacific street, fore scen on such occasions, and statesmen, with her two sons, Eudell and Robert, and lawyers, doctors and policemen will for the her daughter, Hazel, left last Friday first lime annear before the curtous throngs which will choke the highways. There will Kansas City, where they will remain for ten dava

be a congress of prodigles and freaks, a con Miss Elizabeth McEchron of Glens Falls. N. Y., who has been the guest during the past fortnight of Miss Grace Allen and of A marke and appreciative audience wil-nessed a most interesting program. gives a Brown Park school. South Oundra, last Wednesday ab-ternoon, unier the auspices of the Misses Cleveland and Novaceek. The room won

NOTES FROM OMAHA SUBURDS.

Renson.

Mrs. Griffith of Onsaha spent Thanksqiving fay with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williams, and Colonel William P. Cody for ring master. All the features of a first-class ciray with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Williams, Mrs. Safford has recovered from her re-cus will be present -bareback riders, clowns, call Basis and is able to be around again. Mrs. A. Coleon and children of Ashland came down to spend Thanksgiving with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Groves The children at the orphanage onjoyed a

The children at the orphanage enjoyed a hig dinner Thursday, which was provided by friends and pairons of the Institution. itations by a number of those presen

befored to pursu a delightful evening. A num ber of valuable and useful presents wer-The regular business meeting of the En-orth league will be held at the church iven Mr. Waltner, Those present were linses Kleckner, Swanson, Schoulaw, Beche next Fridhy evening. After the business hour a short literary program will be given.

Hart, Lizzle Sawyer, May Sawyer ah, M. Bush; Mesdames Hart, Cus Thank giving exercises were had Wedness ay afternoon at school by the scholars of the rooms in the west room upstairs, this was appropriately descrated, a very ner. A delivious lunch was served late i ood program was prepared, which wound up the a dialogue, "The Thanksgiving Hircuit." If the close of the exercises the little ones The Imperial Whist club was entertained it the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tice, 1727 Georgia avenue, Wednesday eve-ding, with the following members present: vere made happy by refresements of cakes, des and other good things.

A meeting was held at the hall Friday even and Mrs. Truman Van Buren, Dr. and ag for the purpose of organizing a literary oriety for the winter. There were not many resent. It being a cold night, but much in-crest war shown by there who turned our, and it was decided to make a start. Mr. Wil-E. W. Chuse, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. illion, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sherraden and Mrs. W. N. Dorward, Mr. and Mra C. Price and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bone very enjoyable, evening was spent. Dr. ase being the winner of the gentlemen's une opened the meeting, after which nomiations were made for president. E. Hill an elected, who then took the chair. Th e, and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton carrying of ladies' prize, After refreshments were owing officers were then appointed: So ary, Miss M. Safford; treasurer, E. rved the party broke up to meet in two tarymort vice president, George W. Stiger.

Fort Crook.

First Lieutenant Harry E. Hodges rename other speakers of more than local repu-tation. Who these are the members of the orted for duty with the regiment after overal years' absence spent with the agrialtural college at Durham, N. H., as pro-

Major Lauderdale, medical department, retired from active service November A Thanksziving party and dance was given

y the Married Men's association at S16 outh Twenty-steend street last Thursday received and acted upon. ent of the Twenty-second into the post. Sergeant Park company E, was discharged Will Keep Up Their Organization. Some of the members of the Swedish-American Garfield club held a very cullui-

short while to serve to make up his thirty COTS.

hestra in the post hall Friday evening under the direction of Principal Musician W. O. Thompson. Sergeant Thompson, as leader, had his men under perfect control. Private John Lapini deserves great credit for the nasterly manner in which he handled the first violin parts, as do Privates Lynch, first trombone, and Bergh, the solo clarionet. Private Cassell, the celebrated bass player, illical campaign. iid some fine execution.

WORKING AWAY AT THE CHARTER.

Dr. Saville Presents His Ideas Con-Harry Stewart of Sheridan, Ia., is in the cerning the Board of Health. The city council charter revision commico resumed operations in the city half last [

at the Barker tight with six councilmen, the deputy city clerk and two outsiders present. It con-

F. M. Smith and wife of Deadwood were in he city yesterday.

Des Moines

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. S. Lowis is a Barker guest.

portant husiness. G. L. Randell, Kannas City, is registered

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load of see is from Germany for the 1.0. wein Seed company. Mrs. Carrie S. Benjamin of Denver a delegate to the convention in New York of the Council of Jewish Women, will address the Omaha council, at Temple Israel, on Monay afternoon, at 2 o'clock sharp. All are invited. President Hughes of Tabor college will speak at the men's meeting at the Young Men's Christian association at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the subject, "Lessons from an 31d Drania." A first-class male quartet will Charles Stover was arrested Friday for oreaking a gas lamp. A warrant was issued for Charley Leisge for the same offense, ommitted on August 27. Within the last ew days a half-dozen boys have been arreated on this charge.

Society Circus Will Eelipse All Previous Performances. The two great states of Iowa and Nebraska join glad hands across the muddy Missouri Expedition Stockholders Make Things Lively

strange and unheard of features never be-

ention of mute women and a hive of

is been. The animal show will be simply

you have seen it you will exclaim with the Queen of Sheba. The balf was never told."

Special committees will look after the com-

ort of out-of-town people. This grand aggregation can be seen at the

ollicum on the nights of December 8, 9 and

GETTING READY FOR THE BANQUET.

Jacksonian Club Expects Bryan to

Sit at Its Board.

The Jacksonian club held a special meet-

ing last night, called mainly for the purpose

of making arrangements for the coming

ill be held at the Paxton hotel.

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ause for which they are given.

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for award charity's sake. This will be the for Secretary Wakefield. most magnificent and soul-inspiring exhibition ever shown within the borders of the

Gate City. A gorgeous street esgount will ALL READY TO VOTE FOR DIRECTORS.

Over Two-Thirds of the Stockholders Pay Up, Representing a Large Majority of the Subscriptions.

sting One of the busiest places in Onishs yesnut of sight, while the dancing bear, the aughing Jackass and the dog-faced boy will terday was the office of Secretary Wakeheld e very much in evidence. The society circus this year will easily of the Transmississippi Exposition company. Yesterday was the last day for paying the lose all farmer efforts in interesting feafirst installment on stock to enable the holds tures, variety of performances and general excellence. It will be worth going many ers to vote for directors of the company, and from the number who paid it appears that hundred miles to winness. There will be a fully equipped circus with three separate a great majority of the stockholders are desirous of having their say as to who shall direct the affairs of the exposition. Secretary Wakefield was not able to state last evening just how much of the stock had been paid on, but was confident that over twothirds of the stockholders had paid up. A4 to what percentage of the stock this represented he was unable to state until he This show will give three grand evening mierialements, each and every one of which had had time to foot up the cash book and enter up a large amount which had come in the mail in the form of checks. At 9 o'clock last evening there was a large stack sill be of a character in keeping with the alsod by this means will go entirely to the of letters on his desk which he was just starting to open and with few exceptions bospitals and charitable institutions of Omaha, which are the common property of those contained remittances from stockhold Nebraska and western Iowa, and which are worthy of the hearty support of all citizens of this favored region. We all share in their benefits and should be generous on this ocers and as a rule they were from the large subscribers.

"Practically all of the large subscribera have paid, as far as I can remember," said Mr. Wakefield. "I have not yet run across the check of the Burlington, but there are a large number of letters to be gone through with. I understand that the check has been mailed, however. The gas company, the street railway company and Frank Murphy, representing the next largest subscription, is paid so far as this assessment is conerned, as are also most of the heavy subseriptions.

The manner in which the subscribera have come up with these payments is most encouraging to the directory and the friends of the exposition and will go a long way to

Orleans. As to who the speakers on that 'it would be impossible at this time to occasion will be is not yet determined to a tell how much of the stock has been paid on," said Mr. Wakefield at 9 o'clock last Captain Robert L. Getty left Wednesday William J. Bryan will be the principal one-for Washington, D. C., where he will spend As yet the club tas only a conditional promise from Mr. Bryan, but it is given out yet been entered on the cash book and they represent weeks visiting friends and relatives that it is almost a certainty that he will be there. It is also the intention to have represent a large amount of stock and I have made no effort to foot up the each book as far as the entries have been made; neither have I had time to make any count of the each taken in and it will probably be almost ommittee of arrangements were not will ig to state at present. Among the things hich has been decided is that the banquet this time Sunday night before I will be able to give an accurate statement."

Cont Thief Goes to Jull.

E. C. Whiting was yesterday senteneed to thirty days in the county jail for stealing an overcent from the office of Superintendent Baker in The Bee building on Thanks-tiving day. Whiting did not deny the he theft, but he said that he committed when he was drunk and did not know what he was doing. The overcoat was recovered Friday afternoon by the aid of Ambroso, Ellington, and was located in one of the pawnshops. Whiting had raised money on it in order to buy more liquor.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Last Sunday a dozen valves were stolen rom the premises of the Willow Springs dis-

W. D. McHugh will take the oath of office nd become Judge McHuith at the opening f court Monday morning.

A meeting of the South Side Improvement Jub will be held at its hall on Monday wening. November 39, to discuss Transippl Exposition matters and other im-

The receipts at the customs house, the ast week were thirteen cars of ore from 3ritish Columbia for the employs and a car-

Among these present were: Messra lames William Ostrander, William V. Swobola, G. W. Brown, J. F. Henry Merriam, Dr. Morriam Thomas Birchmore, William Bourke, J. An lerson, William Weighe, Walter Line, Wil-iam Connorm and J. G. Gullen; Mrs. Beaom of Sioux City, Mrs. C. B. Chatfield disses Marie Schmidt of Avoca, Bessie Greers, Frieda Vom Weg, Kathleen Clark, Mary Bath, Brown, Maude Brown and

bourke, and Mesars, George Sargent, Jame Greers and Albert Lindbland Pleasures in Prospect.

e residence of Mrs. Bruce next Wednesday Mrs. E. D. Van Court will entertain, on hurmlay for Mrs. C. E. Van Court o

ouncil Bluffs.

The ladies' section of the Omaha Turn

vies at the residence of Dr. and Mr. minitive of three was appointed to draft banquet of the club on the night of January convince the authorities at Washington of the by-laws, to be presented at the next s, the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. As to who the speakers on that The Excelsior Whist club was delight lly entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. H lewam on Friday week, the most closed ding upon a question for debate. ntested meeting of the season being en-cel by these present. After the refresh-mus were served several musical selection ere rendered by Mr. Mittauer and Mrs. Igwam, Mrs. Burster and Mr. Mittauer

ured the first prizes, Mrs. Williams and Fruchauf the boobles. Those present e: Messra, and Mesdames George Mit auer, J. Eurster, Robert Young, John A. deCulloch, G. W. Williams, Edgar L. Houg, William H. Wigman, Miss Pruchauf and saor of inilitary science Fruchauf. The next party will be hel-

In addition to discussing banquet matters everal applications for membership were 3. Major Lauderdale was post surgeon at fort Crook for some weeks after the ad-

out expiration of his term of service Tues-day and re-enlisted Wedneaday. This will be the last "hitch" for him, as he has only instic meeting Friday night and reviewed

shastic meeting Friday night and reviewed the work which the club had done during the last campaign. Many of the members expressed themselves as being very much aratified over the increased interest which the Swedish-American people are taking in political matters. This club is one of the largest republican clubs in the state and has now about 100 members. This club expacts to hold a few extra meetings in the near future, for the purpose of in-structing its members more fully in regard to the history of the different political parties, so that they will be well or-ganized before they enter into the next political campaign. The first grand orchestral concert was the Twenty-second infantry or-

of roses and chrysanthemums, the delicate tints of which were set off by the dark green of smilax and the verdure of pains and ferns. Yellow was the prevailing color in the dining room, where Mrs. Cowin and Mrs. poured tea and coffee at a table with chrysanthemums and ribbone of that hue. Miss Florence Morse, whose popularity

among her friends, originally great, has in creased with the widening of the sircle of acquaintances since her return from school last summer, is a brunette of graceful figure and much charm of manner. At her coming out she were a gown of white satin and white tulle, and her flowers were violets. Mirs. Morse received in a gown of figured green velvet, with a vest of white satin and opalescent trimming. Mrs. Morse

and Mins Florence were assisted by Mrs William Lehmer, Mrs. Joseph R. Lehmer Mrs. Richard Carrier, Mrs. Edward P. Peck William R. Morris, Mrs. Charles Of Mrs. Henry W. Yates, Mrs. George 1 Bilbert Miss Monse, Miss Crawford of Chi ugo, Miss Peck, Miss Gilbert, Miss Nash and Miss Devor.

In the evening following the reception Mr and Mrs. Morse entertained at a dameing party in celebration of their daughter's debut. The canvassed floors were in the condition and the music and refreshments perfect after their kind. Miss Crawford of assisted Mr. and Mrs. Moroe, Mis-Morse and Miss Florence Morse in receiving their guests. These present were: Misses Gilbert, Crounse, Nash, Buck, Allen, Dever, lilbert, Crounse, Nash, Buck, Allen, Devor Sargent, Abel of Dakota, Kountze, Lindsey Ballance, Dickinson, Taylor, Shiverick, Sloan, Pinney of Council Bluffs, Hoagland, Crawford, Morse and Florence Morse; and Measrs, Colpeizer, Young, Morsman, Prait, Shiverick, Colt. J. E. George, Wilson, Pin-ney, William S. Rogers, John Patrick, Floyd Smith, Berlin, Wing Allen, Emplie, Lind-sey, Cooley, Hoagland, Palmer and Cowin,

Monday Night Club,

The second of the Monday Night club parties, which occurred at the Millard hotel and Alice Fergusen, at the home of Miss last Wednesday night, was even more successful, if that were possible than the first of the series. Some sixty couples were present, and as before, dancing was not continued after 12 c'clock. The reception committee consisted of Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Alli-son, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Redick and Mrs. Hitchcock, Among those scen on the floor were Messrs and Mesdames C. E. Smith, Kirkendall, W. F. Allen, Clifford Smith Meikle, Charlton, Hull, Burkley, Wheele Peek, Mercer, Carter, Arthur C. Smith Smith Bradford, Lent. Hitchcock, Forbes, W. A. Redick, C. E. Squires, Funk and Love; Mrs. Vaill, Mrs. Colpetzer, Mrs. Marshall of Lincoln: Misses Curtis, Boal of Chicago. Alexander, Kissam Tukey, Lindsey, Crouns Hunting of Boston, Moore, Montgomery, Mil-lard, Dickinson, Peck, Cady, Allen, Paimer, Sloan, Taylor, Squires.Rolfe and Wilson of Nebraska City, Buck, Bartlett, Kounize, Pinney, Mount, Bennett, Cook, Huagland Florence Morse, Crawford of Chicago, Creighton and Sharp; and Messra, Clements, Chase, Hamilton and Lewis of Fort Croo Yoder and Bessie Ferguson. C. Rosewater, Young, Crary, Hall Farnam Smith, Colpetzer, George, Perry, Tarieton, W. H. Wheeler, George, Berlin, Redick, Shiverick, Fonda, Swohe, Gilbert, Mallalieu, Love, Dixon, Creigh, Palmer, Wilkins, Robert Patrick, Vete Berlin, Davies, W. John Patrick, Paxton, W. B. Allen, Crowde, Clough, Metcalf and Raymond,

Montezumas' Thanksgiving Party.

One of the prettlest and most delightful social diversions of this season was the Montezumas' Thanksgiving party last Thursciating. day evening. The large number of beautiful costumes worn by the ladies, and the many charming young people present wont far toward making a brilliant event. A fine orchestra furnished the moste, and dainty refreshments were served during the promenades. A large number of members of the Ideal club of South Omaha were present as also many of the Turner Ladica' club. The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Brink-man, Mrs. Lundeen and Mrs. Wigman, Wigman. Main, Mile, Folgenti, Were: Misses Beecher, A. Rush, G. Rush, Salmon, Frazier, Florence Winters, Laura Winters, Peterson, Fitz-patrick, Peters, Alice Brady, Susie Brady, Larsen, Gamble, Allen, Tizard, Griest, Don-avan, Andres, Julius, De Pue, Stamel, Min-nie Andres, Ida Andres, Ruelen, Heacock, Brinkman, Edholm, Brennen, Sievers, Ehlers,
 May Mr. M. L. Wardle, Mr. C. M. Rose-bought, Mr. Ed Wardle, Mr. C. M. Rose-bought, Tarsen, Gamble, Allen, Tizard, Griest, Don-avan, Andres, Julius, De Pue, Stamel, Min-nie Andres, Ida Andres, Ruelen, Beacock, Brinkman, Edholm, Brennen, Sievers, Ehlers, Braikman, Edholm

Pronger-Dayles.

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The

A very pleasant social occasion was the narriage of Mr. James T. Pronger of 'heney, Wash., to Dr. Emma J. Davies of Omaha, which ocurred last Tuesday noon at the First Baptist church.

The ceremony was performed by the ide's brother, Rev. Frederic Davies of Ilnois, assisted by Rev. T. I. Kitman, pasto the First Baptist church of this cit is Rowley played the welding march fro Lohengrin" while the bridal party enterch, the groom and his best man, Mi b) G. Hampton, coming in from the left, and he bride, attended by her bridesmald, Mig conger of Lincoln, from the altar of the

pulpit, meeting before the altar, where the ceremony was solemnized. Mrs. Pronger is well and favorably known in social and professional life in Omaha, while Mr. Pronger is easilier of a bank in Cheney, Wash, and has many friends there as well as in this city, where he for-merly resided. Mr. and Mrs. Pronger lofa at 4 octock of the day of their wedding for their hence in the far west accommodal for their home in the far west, accor by the good wishes of a host of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Davies of Nebrask City and Miss Pronger of Lincoln were out d-town guests at the wedding.

At a Calico Party.

nent of their engagement.

A delightful calleo party was given or Friday evening by Misses Emily Warehan Wareham, 2603 North Seventeenth avenue Each of the fifty guests received a enr with ten conundrums written thereon. Prize were won by Mr. Chandler Holmes and Mis-Lucy Mack. The house was brilliantly if luminated and decorated with pink and shite carnations. A pretty feature of the evening was the drawing of necktics, made y the fair hands of the young ladies. natch their dresses, the choice determining by whom they were to be escorted to th Alma Smith, Grace Walker, Cleo He refreshment tables. The balance of the eve ning was spent with music, games and Those invited were: * Messrs. Holmes

Chandler Holmes, Morton, Hess, Charles and Herbert Woodland, Munnecke, Marriott, Leh nd John Difrance. mer, Zust. Wagenseller, Fisher, Neal, Den-ise, Wallace, Burr, Maguire, Scars, Houska The last meeting of the T. A. M. club was cans. Gould and Wareham; Misses Rock feilow, Gordon, Finkerton, Gurrens, Mack, follow, Gordon, Finkerton, Currens, Mack, Porter, Webb, Maguire, B vd, Merristi, Munnecke, Frederickson, Hatship, Fessie Hatship, Aakwith, Ellen Aakwith, Deiss,

Weddings and Engagements. of the latest popular plane selections. Min Grace Cleveland gave a recitation, which was followed by one from Mr. N. H. Nel-Mr. Will Roney and Mbss Grace I. Water man, both of Omaha, were married or hanksgiving day by Rev. S. Wright Butler Mr. Charles H. Marple and Miss Mora Balcombe have been receiving congratulations during the past week on the announce

Mr. Ira L. Van Camp and Miss Minnie Nelson, Pengo, Cleveland and Peterson, and A. Curry were married on Weincoday, No- Messars, Stockholm, Giliespie, Nelson, Hanna, unber 25, at the Castellar Street Presby Melley and Searles. rian church, Rev. Dr. J. M. Wilson offi

The marriage of Mr. Herman P. Sutorius of this city and Miss Frances Lauretta Ro-denhaus will occur at the home of the bride's parents in Leavenworth, Kan., bride's parents in Leavenworth, Kan., bride's parents S. the house of Mrs. S. R. Wardle, 1165 Pacific a musical proparam rendered by Mrs. J. W. Satreet, Mr. John M. Lowe and Miss Grace E. Wardle, were united in marriage. Only thoroughly appreciated. Following the a few intimate friends were present, among music was the presentation by Mr. C. F. Catlin of his illustrated and descriptive

to hostess, assisted to entertain in her sual charming manner. One of the pleasantest functions of the cok was the reception given by Mrs. . Knox and Miss Florence Knox last Wed esday afternoon. The rooms were hand undy decorated with palms and chryan and white being elsewhere the prevailing old. Mrs. Knox received in brown taffet. ik and blue velvet, and Mise Knox's gow as of white brounded satin trimmed with

the fur. The hosteness were assisted by drs. MoCoy and by Misses Stone, Hartman auchey, Burgess, Parrotte, Tukey and ady: A meat delightful surprise party was

iven in recognition of the welding number-erary of Mr. Edward E. Willever Inst admosday evening, at his cosidence, trace street. Programity high five was the chorpal feature of the evening, Miss. C. P Iclound winning the first prize. Mrs. F obtained winning the first prize. Mrs. F booby." Those present were: Messrs and Mendames E. E. Willever, A. Hutchkiss, F. Hawley, C. P. McDonald, W. S. Smith, G

Devereux, F. L. Bugbee, David Johnson Smith, Miss Nelson and Afred Pizcy olicious refreshments were served. Miss Clara Lorenzen entertained a num of hersfrienda Friday evening, Novem 27, in honor of her seventeenth birthday shouse was tastefully decorated with his and out flowers. Music and game re played until a late hour, when a daint ach was served. Among the invite rais were: Mr. and Mrs. Wigman, Mr. an-Harte, Mrn. Dilrance, Misses Lui Augusta Lehman, Marie Koch, Alic

rson, May Ruffner, Bess Carvill and Lucy rish, and Mesors, James Godfrey, Reed Guy Thomas, Charles Hampto rank Mack, Harry Wade, Arthur Hayes III Brandt, Ed Munchoff, Arthur Hartma

held at the residence of Miss Beulah Nelson, Twenty-third and Chicago streets. Although the evening was so d'sugreeable every mi ber was present and spent a very pleasant evening. The company played uniti-hulf-past 10, when light refresh-men's were served, after which Miss Neben favored the club with one

son. The program was finished with musi on the program was naished with music on the mandolin and guitar by Mesara. Hanna and Claude Stockholm. The party broke up about 12. These present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Misses Shielda, Arlington, Nelson, Peago, Cleveland and Peterson, and

Thanksgiving day at the Merriam was observed in quite an elaborate manner. The dining room was darkened and lighted with

arty tomatrow afternoon for Miss Wilson and Miss Rolfe of Nebraska City. The Social Gice club will give a so cial dance at Patterson hall, corner of Sev inteenth and Farnam streets, next Thursday vening.

lace Monday night.

Hayden Bros.' Social club will give it. fourth dance next Wednesday evening at the Thurston Rifles armory. The arrangemen cen met at the residence of Mrs. H. W. "It to start the ball rolling for the comin ommittee promises an enjoyable evening enson. A very pleasant evening passed, an fter the cards were taid aside a mos-umptitude repart was served. Among those The next dance of the Hayden Bros., G T. C., is annuunced for Wednesday even ing, December 2, at the armory of the resent were. Menars, and Mesdamea i Vindhsim, P. Windheim, Wigman, Webber ox and Pitt. Mrn E. W. Yetter, cousin o Churston rifles. Dancing will begin at \$:30

People Who Come and Go. Mrs. Mary Allan Bock has returned from

Mark A. Pollack is in Omaha visiting his sarents. Miss Abel of Dakota is visiting Mrs. W

 Sterling Miss Crawford of Chicago is visiting Mis-Norence Morse.

Mits Hallance of Peoria is visiting Mr. Howard Baldrige.

Mr. Charles Ogden has returned from visit in California. Miss Florence Knox is at home from

Mrs. Marshall of Lincoln was the guest of

Has Mount Inst week. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Burgess have returned rom their wedding trip.

Mrs. D. H. Goodrich is in Chicago, the ucat of Mrs. L. J. Drake. Mrs. E. R. McMahon is at home for the inter at the Mercer hotel.

Mr. and Mrr. Edward Cudahy are at iome, from an eastern trip. Miss Sloan is at home, after a visit of weeks in Des Moines.

Miss Rolfe and Miss Wilson of Nebraska ity are guests of Mrs. Vaill.

Mrs. Joseph Garneau of Chicago spent last veck with Mrs. J. R. Ringwalt, Miss Fannie Frost and Miss May Gates allitary history of General Grant and drev rom this history many lessons of patriotism leave today for an eastern trip. Miss Ella Day Scrader of Carthage, Ill., is a guest of Mrs. S. K. Spalding.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase have re-turned from a trip to New York.

Mr. Russell Willow has been elected leader of the Williams College Gice club, Mrs. C. S. Montgomery returned yesterday from a fortnight's visit in Wisco

sting subject by a fine speaker. President Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hopkins, formerly of . C. Hughes of Tabor college, lowa; place. Imaha, spent Thanksgiving in the city. he Young Men's Christian association, Suns-Miss Etta Briukman has left for Sloux day at 4 p. m. There will be good almainer City for a few weeks' visit with friends. by a male quartet, F. L. Willis, Jav North-

Mr. George W. Scott of Illinois is visit-ng his daughter, Mrs. F. M. Richardson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson Battin of Bar-aboo, Wis., spent Thanksgiving in Omaha. Mrs. J. E. Wilder and Miss Agnes Zanuck of Neligh are visiting the family of Jack

Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Evans of St. Joseph spent Thanksgiving with Captain and Mrs.

Miss Lansing of Lincoln has been the ucst of Miss Garirude Branch during the hast woek.

Arthur B. Pratt reached home Thanksgiv-He will return to Chicago Sunlay afternoon.

Mrs. Ralph Lewis and her two little laughters from Swarthmore, Pa., are visit-ng Mr. Isaac Battin's family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Varley and their two association. children, Joseph and Adeline, left for New Brighton, Pa., Monday evening.

Mrs. McMillan of Salt Lake City has re turned to her home after a visit of several cecks with old friends in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Smith, who have been isiting their daughter, Mrs. Jay D. Foster returned to Los Angeles last week. Miss Alice Schairer of West Point and

Miss Ella Giffert of Chicago are visiting in

ued to amend along the line of the I. F. Huntzinger mendments suggested two years ago and ie wity yesterday. G. E. Ferguson and wife, Logan, Ia., are vaded through about twenty pages of charter opping at the Barker. toring the evening.

The first matter considered was the Board Joseph R. Lane, a prominent attorney o evenport, is in the city d Health section, which had been submitted

o Dr. J. J. Saville at the previous meet-og. Dr. Saville presented his ideas of the George H. Amos of Gillette, Wyo., was au Omaha visitor yesterday. tion as it should be and if they are ever J. F. Boyd, an Oakdale attorney, wa

grafted into the laws of Nebraska the mong the arrivals yesterday. ourd of Health of Omaha will be a body Fred Darlington and J. P. Brown, Chicago nferior only in power to the congress of he United States. He recommended that re stopping at the Barkey W. R. Steele and wife of Deadwood were board should be made to consist of mong the arrivals yesterday. the mayor commissioners of health and

Al Bowie of Chugwater, Wyo., was amor lef of police. In his opinion the boar ie arrivals at the hotels yesterday. ould have power to seize any buildin Joff Megeath of the Union Pacific coal de nd use it as a pest house in an emergence making reasonable compensation therefo artment left last evening for the east. should also be authorized to compet any Miss Dalsy Baldwin left last evening fo

pairs or alterations that it deemed neces enver on a short visit with friends ary in hotels, lodging houses, etc. These Fred Kern left last night for Chicago where he will visit friends for a week. the were laid over without action Rev. Luther Kuhns left last night for Lin-

E. J. Cornish presented a very thorough coort on the question of an occupation oln, where he will remain over Sunday. J. G. Hamilton of the Norfolk Beel Sugar He vigorously opposed such a tax, bu mpany was an Omaha visitor vesterday ris subject was also laid over in view o William Eaton of Denver who has been e small attendance.

iting the Misses Abbott of this city, will After some desuffory discussion on multidurn home today. ol matters the committee adjourned to Mrs. W. A. Lewis of Emporia, Kan., is is

Vednesday night. the city for a fortnight, the guest of Ser-scant Al Bebout and wife,

OBJECT LESSON IN PATRIOTISM. State Auditor Moore, who has been in the city on busit ess for a few days, left for his M. H. Redfield Delivers a Lecture on

tome in Lincoln last night. General Grant. C. M. Ellingwood, R. G. Merrill, Jame The local branch of the Patriccie Order of Manahan and E. E. Underwood were Lin he Sons of America held an open session coin representatives in the city yesterday. t the hall at Fourteenth and Dodge streets Captain Stockfoldt, United States army, who has been visiting friends in this city ast night. The feature of the evening was for a few days, left for Chicago last night lecture by M. H. Redfield on "Grant?"

G. W. A. Luckey, one of the professors of Mr. Redfield has for years been an ardent admirer of motorial and has collected the State university, was in the city years around of material connected with great amount of material connected with ern' association. be illustrious soldier-statisman. This ma-crial has been embedded in the lecture Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keene, formerly of

Omaha, are in the city from Chicago. Mr Keene is now agent of the Union Stock hich was delivered last night to an audi ice which filled the large hall. The speaker yards in Chicago. evoted his attention more especially to the Colonel Frank Haulon returned home last

evening after an extended eastern trip, which comprised visits to Washington, Phil-adelphia and New York City. The music for the occasion was furnished y Mrs. A. G. Edwards, who sang a selec-

Judge Walter H. Sanborn and wife and Miss Sanborn, Mrs. E. P. Sanborn and W. D. ion entitled "Life," by Blumenthal, and The Vacant Chair." Cornich of St. Paul were in the city for a short time yesterday, and lott in the after noon for the west, where the judge is to take up Short Line matters.

A. H. Westfall and wife, manager of "The A. O. Westani and Wile, manager of "The Jolly Old Chums" company; P. J. Kennedy, manager "Town Toples," O. D. Woodward, manager of the Woodward Theater company, and F. E. Howers, advance agent of Besch Howers' minstrels, are stopping at Barker.

Nebraskans at the hotels: J. M. Temple-ton, Superior: W. H. Clemmons, Frenoat: J. Vallery, Jr., Plattamouth, J. Clement, North Loup; R. H. Rankin, Cambridge, F. on want to spend a profitable and delightful hour take it in. All men invited. In connection with the Thankagizing din-ler at the building it is of interest to note that of the members present five had been $\frac{\alpha}{L}$. In Oumha less than thirty days, seventeen $\frac{1}{L}$. Jackson, Elgin, S. Waugh, Platomouth, S. Kay, Ewing: O. E. Foster, Columbus; M. Betts, Broken Bow; Dan McKee, Slidhile of the entire number only twenty-four

ad been here over five years. Membership teams of five will lunch to-other at the building Tuesday at 12 noon. P. J. Byrne: until yesterday the dress mode

Membership teams of five will funch to-bether at the building Tuesday at 12 noon. Quite a number of men are joining the association at this time. In connection with his it is suggested that a most excellent introduy or Christmas gift to any young this it is accurated that a most excellent great wholesale house of the Ely Walker birthday or Christmas gift to any young man would be a membership ticket. It is sence will be regretted by a bost of warm the custom of the Wells-Fargo Express com-pany to present on January 1 to its 200 or any to preschi on January 1 to its 200 or more San Francisco clerks tickets in that association. Work having, previous to coming to Omaha teen with John Wanamaker for many years Mrs. Byrne and children are in Akron, O.

Y. M. C. A. Notes,

"Leasans from an Old Drama," an inter-

rop. J. H. Adams and W. H. Alexander. If





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