6	and the second second	THE OMAHA DAI	LY BEE: SUNDAY, NO	VEMBER 27, 1898.	
	served. In the fourth stall a keg of beer was ' on tap for the stalwart men who drive mil-	nard will be assisted by Mesdames Harry Deuel, Samuel Burns, Charles Wilhelm and	the club will give an entertainment in its rooms.	brush along the foothills every fall for the purpose of driving out the game. This last	card tables and downstairs the rooms were made an improvised dining hall. The guests came early and stayed late. They money from the time of the contract to the
offinit and renault would	lionaires. Not a man there last night had	Richard Carrier.	A dramatic entertainment, followed by a	scason we have prevented this, thus saving	guests came early and stayed late. They money from the time of the contract to the danced and played cards and had a good present.
Transfer .	a moustache and not one wore a dress sult-	Cards have been issued for a card party	dance, formed the program at the Metro-	our people thousands of dollars. These fires	time generally, concluding the evening with
Nothing Especially Brilliant, but Many	Only Dutiers and watters weat drives saids	to be given by Mesdames Nathan Merriam and Benjamin F. Crummer on Tuesday, De-	politan club on Thursday evening. The affair was enjoyed by a large number. A	start in the foothills and then spread into	refreshments, which were served about 11 refreshments, which were served about 11 NEWPORT NEWS, W. Va., Nov. 28-
	"The conchmen and footmen were intro- duced to the girls they did not know thus:	cember 6.	comedy entitled "The Fellow That Looks	the heavy lumber up in the mountains, de- stroying millions of feet of lumber an-	The club will give hors of this kind every United States hospital ship Relief arrived a
Little Things Going On.	"This is Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt's man,	Miss Bessie Towle will make her debut at a reception to be given by her mother, Mrs.	Like Me" was well presented by the Misses Mildred Levy, Dollie Polack and Redfeld		Monday evening during the winter. Nonday evening during the winter. Old Foint Comfort this morning from Port Rico, bringing its second load of sick sol
and and a second	Charles Whittaker,' or 'this is Judge Hilton's	George C. Towle, on Tuesday afternoon. In	and Messrs. Mandelberg and Goldstrom.	The second	Dental by Kanold. diars to the new hospital. There were o
CUPID KEEPS UP HIS GOOD RECORD	man, Edward Moloney,' or 'this is Mr. Bray-	the evening a large dance will be given.	The following note taken from a New	Personal Paragraphs. B. H. Kirby of Boston is at the Millard.	William Parker was arrested Thursday board 250 patients. Only a few were seri
	ton Ives' man, Thomas Dwyer.' "These coachmen took rank according to	Movements of Society Folk.	York paper will be read with interest: "An elegant box party was given at Wallack's		evening charged with being a suspicious ously ill, the majority being convalscents character. Later it was said that J. Ko-
Notable Engagements Announced for	the second se	Mr. Daniel Costello left for the east last	by Mrs. Arthur D. Brandels of Omaha in	Irving C. Black of New York is a guest	pold, proprietor of a saloon at Sixteenth and LOCAL BREVITIES.
Week-Beans Take Up a Good Deal	one sense, they represented. Between the	week.	honor of Mrs. Barnett and Mrs. Adelman of Los Angeles, Cal." Mrs. Barnett and Mrs.	R. H. Austin and wife and Miss Austin	WEDNEEL BILEDIN, CHIEVE BE LEE POILEE BEREED
of Attention and Afford Some	dances a maid or a chambermaid "obliged"	Miss Helen Millard left on Tuesday for Chicago.	Adelman will be pleasantly remembered by	are registered from Boston at the Millard.	and identified Parker as the man who bor- rowed a dollar on a worthless check at his M. Rosenthal, a guest at the Millar
Wholesome Divertisement.	with a song or a jig. Dancing began at quite a fashionable hour, 10 p. m."	Mrs. Horace G. Burt spent last week in	numerous friends in Omaha, having visited here several times.	Ezra W. Parker, a railroad contractor	place of business during the effernoon. Ku- basel was - blad of \$25 in a Douglas stre
		Chicago.	"A Mother Goose" entertainment will be	from Rutland, Vt., is in the city on his way to Oregon, where he has a grading contract.	pold says that no transaction of this kind took place in his saloon and that he knows somen with whom he visited the place.
The week that included the festival of	Mr. and Mrs. Knox's Silver Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Knox celebrated	Mrs. Edward McShane is visiting at Rock Island, IR.	offered by the First Christian Sunday school	John Radeliffe, a merchant of Marshall-	nothing about either the man or the check. A young Kansan named Hanford Co
the turkey and foot ball was not marked	their silver wedding anniversary last even-	Miss Grace Allen is attending grand opera	on Friday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock. The children will all be in costume pre-	town, Ia., is a Sunday guest at one of the	Decided Against Sousa. who recently arrived from Cuba, that sta was decoyed into a panel house at 1
in Omaha society by any events of surpass- ing brilliancy. There were, perhaps, more	ing at their residence, 1029 Georgia avenue.	in Chicago.	pared for this occasion. Fifty children ap-	hotels. He is on his way home from visiting friends at Billings, Mont.	PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Charles E Jackson street by a colored woman a
social affairs than have been recorded for	Mr. and Mrs. Knox received the guests in	Miss Spalding left on Wednesday for Palmer, Neb.	pear on the program. No better idea could have been suggested for a children's pro-	Richard Cook of Richmond, Va., registered	Morgan, the referee appointed by the court robbed of \$40.
several weeks past. The hymeneal list was	the front parlor. Mrs. Knox wore a gown	Mr. E. L. Lomax was in Chicago a few	gram and the occasion will be one of enjoy-	at one of the hotels last night. He is an extensive tobacco planter and last year is	of common pleas in the litigation between The home of Police Officer Edgehill John Philip Sousa and the estate of David 712 North Twenty-second street was sing
especially lengthy. The activity of Cupid	luce; decollete; en train, with diamonds.	days last week.	ment to old and young.		Blakely, has filed his report, in which by fire vesterday at 9:30 a. m. The dat
while the mercury seeks to play about the lower woodwork of the thermometer, an	The following assisted through the	Mrs John R. Buchanan is spending some	Union Pacific council, Royal Arcanum, will this year repeat the series of socials and	crop.	asserts that the right of Mrs. Blakely to share in the royalties of music composed hanging on a line in an upper room we
the streets are blockaded with snow that wa	oms: Mesdames Christian Hartman, Frederick Hartman, Thomas F. Godfrey, R.	time in Chicago. Miss Jessie Millard is attending grand	dances that were so successful and popular	Nebraskans at the hotels: H. L. Goold, Ogalalla: W. J. Gardiner, Clay Center;	by Sousa up to the time of Blakely's death thrown against a red-hot slove by the ope
once white, goes to show that it is not	J. Dinning, H. M. Woods. The parlors were		last winter. The initial affair was given in Metropolitan hall last Monday evening, a	George F. Palmer, Crawford; R. W. Huke,	was perpetual under the contract between ing of a door, and caused the blaze.
merely in the springtime that the fancy of young gentlemen is turned in the direction	lecorated throughout with white chrysan-	Miss Ura Kelly returned to Omaha the	combination card party and dance forming	Grand Island; W. S. Metley, Ord; James Cannon, Sutton; J. W. Tranemell, Oxford.	Contraction of the second s
of the little god.	hemums-the flower that was used at their	first of the week. Miss Elsle Reasoner has returned from	the program of the evening. Very excellent	Callon, Sation, J. W. Handalen, Calora.	The second se
The one engagement announced during the	vedding reception twenty-five years ago. Meteor roses formed the decorations in the	a visit in Chicago.	refreshments were served about the middle of the evening and were decidedly enjoyable.	Our stock of honday goods is now com-	
week that has caused most comment and	fining room. In the center of the round		The winners at the card tables were Mr. L.	plete. Make your selection now and have it laid away. The most beautiful line in	
omplimentary remarks is that of Miss Paul- ne Lowe to Lieutenant William L. Murphy	, table was a plateau of roses. The cut glass	day from the east.	D. Carrier and Mrs. C. L. Smith. About 100 couples were present.	the city. Edholm, 16th st., opp. P. O.	2
of the Twenty-fourth infantry, U. S. A.	side dishes were placed on squares of Mexi-	Mr. Herman Kountze spent a few days in Chicago last week.			
The young woman is the daughter of the	an drawn work. The den just off from the hall was turned	Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brady have re-	OMAHA SUBURBS.	Woman's Club Announcements.	the second s
late General William Wirt Lowe, one of	into a Moorish gypsy corner, all in red.	turned from the east.	Benson.	Last Monday's program, which was ren- dered impossible by the storm, will be car-	
the ploneers of Omaha. She is extremely popular among a wide circle of friends and	Nothing was lacking, not even the glowing	Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Spencer are enjoying a short trip to Chicago.	Special Thanksgiving services were held	ried out Monday afternoon at the usual	
has caused considerable regret by her de-	red campfire, to make it realistic. Red	Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock has returned from a	at the church last Thursday evening. The Ladies' Aid society met at the home	hour. The political economy and social science	
clination to go out into society during the	punch was served from a cut glass bowl tanding on a small mahogany table. About	week's visit in Chicago.	of Mrs. G. W. Hawkins last week.	section will meet Monday afternoon at +	
last few seasons. Lieutenant Murphy is a West Pointer from Council Biuffs, Ia., who	200 guouta more present	Mrs. F. P. Kirkendall will return this morning from Chicago.	Miss A. E. Stiger entertained some of her	o'clock at the club parlors.	
saw active service during the late war. He		Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weller are vis-	friends at dinner on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. William Lindell and family	Dr. Mary Hoffman-Jones, recently of Chi-	Takk the second s
served with credit in the Cuban campaign	Mr. Frank C. Peterson, formerly of	ting friends in Missouri.	spent Thanksgiving with friends in Omaha.	cago, has removed to rooms 616-617 Paxton block, Omaha.	自己的事情,我们们的教育,这些人们们的思想。 第二章
and participated in the battles of San Juan and El Caney. He is at present home on	Sinana, and Miss Josle Dilscoll were mar-	Mr. and Mrs. George H. Palmer have re- turned from New Orleans.	Miss Simondson, who has lived in Benson	and the second sec	
a leave of absence, his regiment being sta-		Mrs. W. L. Jones and son are visiting	for some time, went to Atlantic, Ia., on last Tuesday.	The members of the Transmississippi	
tioned at Fort Douglas, Utah. The date	The engagement of Miss Lillian M. Tur-	friends in Washington, D. C.	Mrs. Graves and daughter of Omaha	Traveling Men's club gave the first of a	
of the marriage has not yet been announced.	the second city to pitt a think be attern	Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Colt have returned	visited her daughter, Mrs. Pete Larsen, dur- ing the last week.	series of social hops in the rooms of the club last evening. The apartments were	
Omaha society did not rally to the sup-	of this city is announced. The wedding will occur early in the new year.	Miss Northey of Grand Rapids, Mich., is	Mrs. George Hawkins and children went	artistically decorated for the occasion with	
port of its favorite foot ball eleven on	Mrs. William W. Lowe of this city an-	stopping with Miss Swensberg.	to Omaha last Thursday to spend Thanks-	flowers and club insignia. On the floors of	
hanksgiving day in any great numbers.		Mrs. William Herbert Wheeler spent a few	giving with relatives. Services will be held at the Methodist	the reading and meeting rooms canvas was spread for dancing. In the parlors were	
The stormy weather and the removal of the game across the river were equally re-	a fine all second and a second fine and a second		Episcopal church today at 10:45; Sunday		
ponsible for the adjournment of several	Miss Anna Johnson and Mr. Axel Swan-	three months' sojourn in California.	school at 12 m. There will be no evening		
parties that had been planned. Those who			The funeral of Johnnie Peterson, who was	A CHIDBDICINO CALE	
did pin on their big white "mums" and red	street, on Thanksgiving evening. The cer-	Mise Mildred Longe will esture home on	accidentally shot while out hunting, was	A OUDLUIGHUR OALE	the manufacture of the state of
carnations and traveled eastward to the big match where in a measure rewarded	emony was performed by Rev. A. J. Turkle	December 15 to spend the holidays.	held in West Omaha and was attended by a number of friends from Benson.	A REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL PROPER	
They saw an exciting game. The fact that	t lives and friends. The bride's gown was of	Mrs. Hooper and Miss Hooper of New	The children of the St. James' Orphanage	(AT SCOFIELD'S)	Do arout 12 that \$25.00 down and \$10.00 per month buys
t was poorly played did not interfere with	white satin and she carried white roses. Mr.	York City are guests of Mrs. John B. Berry.	enjoyed a big dinner, consisting of turkey		DO YOU KNOW a fine new Ivers & Pond Plano? Over
he enjoyment. Your little society girl does not worry her head about the fine points of					200 educational institution in the United States use these peerless instru-
he game. If her team only keeps ahead	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kountze and	Miss Hogan of the grammar department		ments. They are the be p mos for the home as well as the school. Call
er cup of joy is filled. Of course she was	A protty wedding which united in mar-	Miss Andreesen will return from Denver	of the public school went to Blair last		aud see the latest styles.
lisappointed at the finish, after being			Wednesday evening to spend the Thanksgiv- ing holidays at her home. She returned to-		
worked up to a frenzy over Nebraska's splendid chance to win, but she was not	brido's mother, Mrs. E. A. Miner, on Thurs-	Iting in Chicago for some time, is quite ill		in approved a second se	
ashamed to carry the scarlet and the cream	day evening. Rev. G. A. Luce performed	there.	The recital given at the town hall under		
on the homeward journey.	the ceremony in the presence of the rela- tives and a few immediate friends. The	Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson leave this week for California, where they will spend the	the auspices of the women of the Methodist church was well attended. It was highly		
The coming work is gains to be	couple left on an evening train for a visit	winter	appreciated by all present. Prof. Gillan of	THE REPORT OF THE ADDRESS OF THE ADD	Warning
The coming week is going to be a gay one. With the quietude that has prevailed	in Fort Worth, Tex. They will be at home	Mr. Wing B. Allen has removed to Wash-	Omaha was the elocutionist of the evening and he gave a number of recitations. Ella		
during the last week the devotees of society		ington, D. C., to take a position in the War department.	Gravert sang and other musical selections	-then compare them with those onered at	En sinte and an and a state and a state of the
are well prepared to go through the whirl	1 Miss Margaret Ellen Kilday and Mr.	Mr Lorenzo Crounse and the Misses	were rendered during the evening.	other stores for \$10 and \$12 and you will	The STEINWAY, IVERS & POND, VOSE AND EMERSON PIANOS ad-
of teas, dinners, receptions and dances	s James Grimmond were united in marriage	Gretchen and Marie Crounse will spend the	At the regular meeting of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodge, No. 221, the fol-		noticed by a load opport as now are from 4 to 7 years old. We will now

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that are carded for the next few days. A on Thanksgiving day morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Judge quarter of a dozen buds will make cheir officiating. Miss Owens was bridesmail and Mr. James Rush acted as best man. The appearance to add their grace and charm to the remaining functions of the season. Of bride was gowned in a white satin, with her long veil fustened with orange blossoms. She carried a large bunch of white chrys-anthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Grimmond will the three debutantes, Miss Bessie Towle will be the first of the week, on Tuesday. Her debut will be followed by that of the Misses Eva Kennard and Lydia Moore be at home after December 15 at 1139 North Thursday, The young women Seventeenth street.

A pretty wedding was that of Mr. Patrick Tully to Miss Bridget O'Malley, which was solemnized at St. Peter's church on Wednesday morning, Rev. Father McNam-ara officiating. Miss Grace Kane, niece of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Mathew Tully, brother of the groom, was

Miss Grace Turner was married to Mr.

William C. Ross of Rock Springs, Wyo., ou Wednesday evening at 8 o'cl ck at the

home of her sister, Mrs. Birdsell A. McAl-laster, 2027 Wirt street. Rev. George E.

Walk, rector of the Good Shepherd church,

ropes and garlands of the same flower and smilax looped around the rorms. The white

On the Social Calendar.

home at Rock Sprngs, Wyo.

was the officiating clergyman. The mar-

best man. After the ceremony a wedding

riends in the east. Mrs. Charles C. Rosewater will return from a fortnight's visit at Jamestown, N. Y., on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. J. C. Kinsler has taken law offices with Messrs. Greene & Breckenridge in the New York Life building.

Miss Mary L. Alter and Miss Taylor will 2722 Hickory street. Mr. and Mrs. Tully fifth avenue after December 1. Mrs. W. J. Fischer is in Alton, Ill., and left on the afternoon train for a short trip to Denver and Colorado Springs. Mrs. Charles L. Thomas and Miss Minnie Thomas left on Wednesday evening for Chiago to attend the grand opera. The marriage of Miss Margarette Kruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kruger While in Chicago last week Mrs. William R. Kelly received a telegram announcing the death of her father at Macomb, 111. of this city, to Mr. Gus A. Renze, the popular superintendent of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, was solemnized at the home of the The Misses Gertrude and Maude Macomber are home from the University of Nebraska bride's parents, 628 South Twenty-eighth The ceremony was performed by Rev. Luther M. Kuhns and was witnessed by spending the Thanksgiving vacation with their parents. Miss Georgia Lindsey, Miss Eva Kennard, Mr. James Wallace and Mr. Harry Lindsey timate friends. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Renze left for a brief northern trip.

winter in Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wheeler of Lincoln were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Wheeler, sr., last week.

Kelser.

Gretchen and Marie Crounse will spend the Order of Odd Fellows lodge, No. 221, the fol-

Mrs. William B. Sterling is home from New York after a visit of six months with

Miss Blanche Murphy returns to school this evening after spending her Thanksgiv-ing vacation with her parents.

quality and price sold in Omaha.

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lowing officers were elected for the coming term: C. B. Smith, N. G.; C. E. Selleck, V. For treasurer and secretary C. Stiger and E. A. Stiger were re-elected. A special meeting will be held scon for the purpose

Dundee.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Gleson are en-joying their outing at Excelsior Springs, Mo. The sleighing here is very fair and there is said to be good skating on Shank's pond. Mr. and Mrs. Marks have moved into the house recently occupied by Rev. William Shank and family.

Frank Selby is recovering from his attack of diphtheria. There are no other cases of

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grass grow where on grew before. In the case of slang some people may disagree, but that is neither here no there. In any event, the word "stunt" has drifted in from the east more or less recently. The word "stunt" in itself is a "stunt" because it is something new and out of the ordinary. The person who has it in his vocabulary has something that not every one else has. Society has to be amused and it is constantly looking for new stunts, whether it only the immediate relatives and most inis a new figure in the German or the Midway pillow-dex.

have been favorite leaders in the

younger set here for several seasons. Each comes from a leading Omaha family

and will form a notable acquisition to the

The person who adds a new word to the

English language is as much a public bene-factor as the man who makes two blades of

city's best society.

They were the recipients of many beautiful presents. The groom is one of the best A popular Omaha young woman, constantly on the lookout for stunts with which known men in Omaha. As the head of the department of pageantry of the Knights of to make cards to her little affairs sought after, has caught an idea from the talk of Ak-Sar-Ben he has achieved great success the town and is going to try a new stunt in | during the four years in which the way of a bean party. Everybody in parades of far-famed brilliancy have been given. town now has a notion that they know more about beans, though it may be that the people who don't know beans are the ones who think they do.

In the bean party there will be as many bean jars as there are guests. Each person takes one guess at each par. The jars are to be all shapes and sizes, just to make it interesting. One young man, who is a graduate of a school of engineering, has used his descriptive geometry and claims to used his descriptive geometry and claims to have worked out a formula that will not fail, if they will let him measure the dimensions of the jars. But, in order to pre- palms and vent him from carrying off all the prizes, measuring will not be allowed. Those who make the best guess on the greatest number of jars will receive prizes, then the jars of jars will receive prizes, then the jars will be distributed to be counted and the ones who count the most beans in the shortest time will be rewarded.

Something unique in the way of refreshments is promised. The hostess will probably use coffee beans in making the coffee and vanilla beans with which to flavor the ice cream. A certain fruit much prized in Baston is to be served in such a appetizing white and yellow chrysanthemums, with Boston is to be served in such an appetizing manner that is is claimed that the letter "r" will be permanently extracted from the enunciation of the western belies who at-tend. sitk poplin bridal gown, cut in princess sitk poplin bridal gown, cut in poplin bridal gown, cut in

The following account of a recent event The following account of a recent event in New York's bon ton society will doubtless be interesting to Omaha's social devotees: "Mr. Robert McDonald invited his friends table and ended in large bows at each cor-

last night to celebrate Jefferson M. Levy's ner. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will spend some election to congress. Mr. McDonald happens time in Denver before leaving for their to be Mitchell A. Levy's coachman and Mitchell A. Levy happens to be Jefferson Levy's brother. Mr. McDonald received his guests in Mitchell Levy's stable, 126 East Thirty-second street, which was beautifully decorated for the joyous occasion.

The guests, who numbered 300, were young women, to whom many fashionable women owe their comfort and men who daily have in their hands the lives of the richest men in this city; "ladies' ladies" and "gentlemen's gentlemen," coachmen, footmen.

"The big stable doors were locked and the calf. guests entered by the side door. The carriages had been removed from the coach- Wisteria club on Wednesday afternoon at room, over whose spacious floor, clean as her home, 2750 Davenport street. a whistle, a little sand was sprinkled. The big room was prettily adorned with bunt-ing, evergreens and palms. "There are nine stalls in the stable: in be laid.

"There are nine stalls in the stable; in

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Frank Kenother stalk, and all of them were as sweet and clean as could be-were used as hat and cleak rooms. In a third stall ice cream was cloak rooms. In a third stall ice cream was Lydia Moore to Omaha society. Mrs. Ken-

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spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. R. M. Allen at Ames, Neb. Mrs. Cora A. Kinsey of Kansas City is in Omaha for the holidays, the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilcox, of 117 South Twenty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Alexander have annual gone to Waterbury, Conn., to make a short visit with their daughter, Miss Sadie Alexander, who is attending school there. Mrs. Edward Nash, Mrs. Harry Cartan and

The marriage of Miss Amanda Johnston to Mr. Marion A. Pillsbury, both of this city, was solemnized at the Bome of the bride's father, Mr. Charles Johnston, 2718 Miss Nash returned from Chicago last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nash and Miss Nash will leave for a three weeks' visit in New Jackson street, on Wednesday evening. It York City today. was a very pretty wedding and was wit-Miss Katharine Ruth Heyman, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Whitmore for the last few days, left in com-pany with Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore for Chicago to attend the last week of grand opera

Entertainments of the Week.

On Saturday evening the Harmony Card mony was performed was decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums. The club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. H. Butler. dais on which the bride and groom stood was festooned with smilax and cream rib-On Tuesday evening Messrs. Richard Berlin and E. M. Bartlett gave box parties at the Creighton theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Rosenthal entertained a dinner party on Thanksgiving day. Eight guests were present.

One of the delightful small affairs of the week was the chafing dish party given by Miss Mount on Thursday evening. Complimentary to Miss Canfield and Miss Van Sickles Mrs. David Baum entertained at dinner last night. Covers for ten were laid. Mrs. B. F. Weaver entertained in honor

of her guest, Miss Stearns of Chicago, at an elegant dinner on Thanksgiving day. The decorations were beautiful. Complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. William

a full plastron for the bodice, entraine. The color scheme of the dining room was pink. Herbert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Potter entertained at dinner on Wednesday night. Six guests were present. The Wisteria club was entertained by Mrs. John Burke on Wednesday afternoon at her home at Twenty-fifth and Cass streets. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Herman Matthes and Noel Plant.

On Wednesday afternoon Miss Wakeley entertained delightfully at cards. Those who received prizes were: Mesdames Rich-

Miss Alice Andreesen will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening. ard Carrier, Charles L. Lawton and Joel A dinner will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers on Wednesday evening. On Saturday evening the Harmony Card gnest of honor at a kensington given by Mrg. Arthur P. Guiou on Wednesday afterclub will be entertained by Mrs. C. A. Clafin. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith will enternoon. An elegant collation was served dur-ing the afternoon. Eighteen young women tain a dinner party on Wednesday evening.

The Forest Hill Whist club will be en-tertained on December 7 by Mrs. J. M. Metwere present. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heller celebrated their wooden wedding anniversary on Wednesday evening by entertaining about Mrs. John Schmelyer will entertain the fifty of their friends to a flag guessing con est. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strause will celebrate Ware and Miss Summers.

Last evening in the white and gold ban-quet room of the Miliard hotel Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Markel gave their first post-nuptial dinner. The room was beautifully decorated with smilax and American Beauty roses.

Covers for twelve were laid. meeting of the winter season at the home

of Mrs. J. N. Cornish on Wednesday after-noon. During the afternoon a musical program was rendered. Dainty refroshments were served. Prizes were awarded to Mesdames Doherty, Henry T. Clarke and George E. Barker.

One of the enjoyable Thanksgiving parties

evening was spent in games and music. Later the baskets, which had been filled with lunches by the young women, were sold at auction to the highest bidder and

the proceeds were donated to the Christian Endeavor society of one of the local

Mr. Fischer joined her there last week to attend the funeral of her sister, Miss Ella

The storm of last week interfered but little with the traffic of this community, the Dundee motor running on almost schedule ime and keeping its patrons warm and comfortable.

Mrs. Jessie B. Dorward, teacher elocution, physical culture: winter classes. 623 N. 19.



"The Orpheum theatrical company has scored another triumph," said President Meyerfield of that company when he arrived n the city last night, fresh from a trip to the east. "While in St. Louis I secured a long-time lease on the Columbia theater, intil last week controlled by the Great Northern Vaudeville circuit of Chicago. This

heater will become from now on one of the circuit controlled by the Walter-Orpheum company and will be conducted on the same policy as governs the nine the-aters that compose the circuit. The same MRS, R, H, DAVIES acts that are played in Chicago, St. Louis

and New York will be seen in Omaha. The securing of the Columbia will make the Orpheum circuit almost complete. Its comoleteness will have been established when the theater I am negotiating for in Cincinnati has been embraced, as it will be within the next few weeks." Mr. Meyerfield

leaves for San Francisco this morning at 8 o'clock.

M. G. Hendricks, owner of a woolen mill near Hartford, Conn., is a Sunday guest at one of the hotels. Speaking of wool, he said: "The time is coming when the cinter of the great wool producing section of the United States will not be far from Omaha. I have made a study of the sheep and wool

question and feel safe in saying that the Nebraska soil and climate are all that can be asked for in raising the best grade of sheep.

I doubt, however, if there will over he a great number of factories out here. The water is not plentiful enough and again fuel is too expensive. If these two obstacles could be overcome I think that a great many woolen factories would be erected out here, as it would be much cheaper to ship

the finished product to the eastern markets than to ship the raw material, as has to be done at the present time."

"I was in San Francisco the night of the Lehmer. About thirty guests were present. Baldwin hotel fire, though I knew nothing Mrs. William Herbert Wheeler was the about it until the following morning," sa d John B. Douglas of Salt Lake City last night. "I have frequently been in the hotel and the great wonder is how it could have been destroyed and so little loss of life folespecially considering the time of low. night when the blaze was discovered. The hotel was a frame structure, six storles high and in many respects an old shell. Prizes were awarded to Mr. John Having been built a quarter of a century ago it was not modern in any particular. The halls were narrow and wound about in such a manner that one would lose his way

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Colonel Maxon, the exposition commissioner for Nevada, who has been in the city at the Millard hotel, left for Washington last night. Enroute he will stop at Cleve-

land, O., for a few days. Colonel Maxon is was the "basket social" given by the largely interested in mining property in K. O. B. C. club at its rooms, 1105 North Nevada and has charge of Mark Hanna's Eighteenth street. The early part of the large holdings in the west. largely interested in mining property in

"There have been fewer fires in the west ern forests this year than in years." said John J. Randolph, a lumber dealer of Ritzville, Wash., last night. "Heretofore it has churches. On Friday evening, December 2, been the custom with the Indians to fire the



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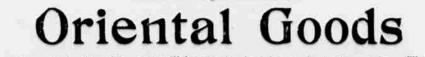


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