THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1899.

Eusy with the Preparations for Gay Holiday Festivities.

TUDENTS COMING HOM: FROM COLLEG.

Record of Social Events of the Week Just Past and Prospectus of What is in Early Store.

Social Calendar.

MONDAY, December 13-Bon Ton Card club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howe

Drill and informal hop by Omaha Guards. WEDNESDAY, December 20-The King's Daughters of the Church of the Good Shepherd, a dance at Thurston Rifles'

armory. Wednesday Lunch club will be enter- flowers of the evening. A large vase of the

Cowin

Another letter of a local society belle 30 clearly depicts the state of Omaha social one long to be remembered. doings that the epistle is given verbatim:

"OMAHA, Dec. 16 -- Eleanor Dear: Where Lyde Barker, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker. the kitchen, with your humble servant coin, Mr. E. J. Cornish and Colonel and Mrs. ewinging her feet from the kitchen table Cornish. (don't be shocked), with Jack to entertain and Mary Jane nearly crazy from the 'm'ss' which she is pleased to term my cooking.

an art to cook such cake, at which I tossed evening.

dients, a cook stove, with a little spice of day evening. Music formed the chief feacommon sense, and behold, a cake was the ture of the evening entertainment. Miss Joam to win five pounds of Allegrettis (have a vocal solo, while Miss Nellie Back was one, my dear), and Jack is here to see that equally successful with an instrumental Mary Jane does not so much as stir her number. Topical songs by Miss Caroline yellow affairs, you know, and Jack is to cat it. Poor Jack! But just so he doesn't take ments were served after the impromptu conit for a carriage step or tombstone, the way cert.

those horrid newspaper stories read, I shall not care what he says.

'I am so busy with Christmas presents. If it were not for the men it wouldn't be Miss Mabel McDougall and Miss Alice Paul. so had. But what can you get for them The rooms were artistically decorated with that they will appreciate, I wonder. If you spend hours and hours making a beautiful have been much cheaper to have bought the holder ready made. The ingrate! All this 'Ruth Ashmore's Talks to Girle' about tained with music and impromptu dancing, our little personality being worked into our

gifts is all bosh. I wonder if Ruth really wasn't on old maid, or where do you suppose she captured that model of a husband, though, candidly, I'd hate a man who went card party to a large number of friends. home precisely at 10, who bid me a very Miss Coakley, a niece, was the guest of good evening' and talked me to death about honor. The house was gorgeous in its holi laws and principles. Anyway, Ruth's dead day attire of holly and paims. Red shades now and Jack can stay five minutes past 10. carried out the crimson color of the berries.

was Mrs. Cornish's dinner, of course, which afternoon. The prizes were a pearl stick was just as successful as all her entertain- pin and a hand-carved card case. ments prove to be. The Chafing-Dish club has started again. You know it was one of the most popular clubs last year and it is of the week was that given by Mr. and

fun. You just show off your culinary art in Mrs. Webster, Thursday evening. Carnathe daintiest gowns and in the midst of the tions were the blossoms of the evening. A nost charming-oh, the cake! I'm the

SOCIETY WAITS FOR XMAS Eleanor dear, Apollo learned his mistake charm of the enjoyable evenings, which are decorations of palms and roses. A bower and betook himself next door, where she greeted him with a ravishing smile and, You are late.' 'I know,' he said. 'Late. be hanged," under his breath, or something quite as bad. But they finally reached the theater in time to hear Betty say, 'Why, he is a cough-drop,' and he thought so too. But don't tell Eleanor. 'Somehow my little secrets have such an annoying way of becoming public.' If It were not for that I should tell of something that looks like an engagement between a charming Omaha girl and a young man who deals in railroads. Come down during the holidays. They will be gala times, and bring your prettlest frocks. Ever yours,

Cornish Dinner Party.

Saturday evening was the scene of a de-

"MADGE."

to a cigarette card party. The score cards lightful dinner party at the home of Colonel were in the form of cigarette-holders. The and Mrs. A. N. Cornish in honor of Mr. and prizes were sliver cigarette-holders for the Mrs. Joseph Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Marmen, and wicker hampers filled with choco-Bride's roses were the appropriate late eigarettes for the women.

artistically carried out.

Wednesday Lunch club will be enter-tained by Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. Boss. THURSDA1. December 21-The Witter club, a dance. FRIDAY, December 22-A luncheon at Mrs. Was given to the shimmering whiteness of Webster's. SATURDAY, December 21-Mrs. Burt, a luncheon complimentary to Mrs. Edna shades and tapers. The delectable menu "musical anecdote," in which Miss Morrison and the congeniality of the assembled gueste, won first prize and Miss Peters the consolawhich composed the members of two of the tion. Refreshments were served.

oldest families in Omaha, made the dinner The participants were: Mr. and Mrs.

were played. The prizes were especially Jeseph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Mrs. pretty. The first, a pretty hand mirror eet do you suppose I am writing to you? In Mr. and Mrs. Metcalf, Judge Cornish of Lin- Curry took second, a decorated china plate, At 5 o'clock refreshments were served, in which the club colors, purple and gold, were

Two Surprise Parties.

The second of Mrs. Joseph Barker's post-A merry company of neighbors surprised nuptial receptions was held Tuesday after-And it all came out of a bet-wager, I mean. Mr. Joseph Redman at his home on Corby The other night when we were enjoying street, Thursday evening. The time was the delicacies of Mrs. Gallagher's dinner gaily spent with music, cards and dancing. Jack whispered to me that he knew it was A delightful supper was served during the

tin.

my head and informed 'His Ignorance' that The "G. S" club gave a very pleasant all one needed was a cookbook, the ingre- surprise party on Miss Nellie Back Wednes-Mise Lindsey, Miss Bishop, Miss Creighton result. Well, he is from Missouri. So I sephine Benson delighted her heavers with and Miss Millard. entertained at 1 o'clock luncheon, Friday, December 15, by Mrs. Ernest Arthur and finger to help. As if I needed help! I am Fibiger, Mr. Frank Archer and Mr. Milton Mrs. A. S. Ackerman, at the home of the making a sunshine cake; one of those puffy, Mack, kept the audience in a delightful former, 914 South Thirty-third street. The during the Christmas holidays, of her cousin humor throughout the evening. Refreshhouse and card tables were beautifully decorated with holly, and during the afternoon

A Pretty Luncheon. second prize, Mrs. Olsen; third prize, Mrs. Mrs. L. C. Manning gave a charming Harry Johnson; fourth prize, Mrs. James luncheon party Friday, complimentary to Schackerford. The Gemuethlichkeit High Five club was entertained at its last meeting in the old palms and chrysanthemums, and the color year on Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. spend hours and nours making a backhiefs, glove-holder or embroidering handkerchiefs, it really doesn't appeal to them. Why, Jack of the table was an exquisite bouquet of first prizes were won by Mrs. C. C. Schaef-fer and Mr. G. B. Dake, the consolation of the table was an exquisite bouquet of scheme in the dining room was carried out American Beauty roses. The place cards prizes being awarded to Mrs. G. B. Dake were pink autumn leaves, finished with rib- and Mr. John Baumer. At the close dainty bons. After luncheon the guests were enter- and delicious refreshments and music made the occasion most delightful to all members.

Iowa

visit.

cago trip.

months' tour.

idays in New York.

nonth's visit in New York.

Mrs. Charles Rustin is home from a Chi-

Mr. Paul Hoagfand leaves next week for a

Miss Faith Potter and Mr. Aubrey Potter

Mrs. Coakley Entertains.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster's Dinner.

One of the most elaborate dinner parties

tertain the club the first time in the new Mrs. Walter L. Coakley opened her beauyear on Thursday, January 4, 1900, at their ful new home during the week with a new residence on Harney street. Mrs. Charles Ford is in Chicago. Mr. Arthur Cooley has returned from Den-"There is so little astir this week. There A delicious luncheon was served during the Mr. Roy Hover is home from a western

of toses screened the musicians who played spent over the card table. A pretty birthday party celebrated the wedding march. The bride was handresterday the seventh anniversary of some in a gown of pearl gray silk. She little Miss Resenstock, who invited carried a large bouquei of bride's roses. The about thirty of her juvenile friends to assist bride's sister acted as bridesmaid, while her

her. Songs, games, refreshments and in- niece was flower girl. After an elegant wedspection of the numerous presents made all ding supper Mr. and Mrs. Shipley left for happy for the afternoon. an extended eastern tour before returning A high five party was given Thursday to their home in Omaha. evening by Mr. and Mrs. Miller of 606 South Out-of-Town Guests. Thirtieth street. Mrs. Butler captured the Miss Downing of Kearney is an Omaha

ladice' first prize, while Mr. Butler way gitest. successful in winning the first prize for Miss Mary Burke is the guest of Mrs. men. Second prizes were won by Mrs. Un-John McShane. derland and Mr. Burgstrom. Mr. Horace Whitmore of Lincoln is visit-

A unlove entertainment was furnished the ng Omaha friends. riends of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown Tuesday evening, when they were invited

Judge Cornish of Lincoln is the guest of his parents, Colonel and Mrs. Cornish. Miss Davis, the guest of Mrs. Urguhart, will leave Tuceday for her Milwaukee home.

Judge Carland of the United States district ourt is in the city from Sloux Falls, S. D. Mrs. Marion S. Bloom of Cincinnati is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Goldsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Marshall of Lincoln are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel 'musical anecdote," in which Miss Morrison | Wheeler,

Mrs. G. H. Sharp of Kansas City is on a brief visit at the home of her son, Mr, C. The South Side Whist club met with Mrs. C. Brown.

Hall on Tuesday afternoon. Seven games Mr. and Mrs. Yates, guests of Mr. and Mirs. Edward Smith, left for their home Wednesday.

> Captain Thomas S. Dillon, who has been in Omaha for the last two weeks, has gone to St. Paul.

Miss Josephine May of Des Moines is visting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Polack and Mr. and Mrs. Hiller.

Mrs. A. E. Sanders arrived this week from oon. The rooms were beautifully adorned Aylmer, Ont., to make her home with her with great bowls of chrysanthemums and vases of La France roses. Mrs. Barker was granddaughter, Miss Eva A. Sanders. Mrs. James T. Briggs of Leadville, Colo.

assisted in the entertainment of her large umber of callers by Mrs. Barker, Mrs. Peck, is spending the holidays with her parents Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Creighton, Mrs. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McLean, 2705 Hamilton Reed, Miss Crouran Miss Marie Crounse, street,

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fisher and Mr. Fred Francis of Chicago will be the guests of The Hanscom Park club were pleasantly Mr. and Mrs. John Francis during the holidays.

Miss Eleanor Dermont of Michigan will arrive in Omaha Monday to be the guest, Mrs. William Sanford Robinson

OMAHA SUBURBS.

William Elton. Dr. A. Hamilton of Springfield, Neb., was

Miss Binkta Clark of Cratg, Neb., visited with Miss Hogan last Sunday.

Mr. John Bradley of Peorla, Ill., visited with friends in Benson during the last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Davis have moved o Omaha, where they will reside this win-

The H. L. K. M. circle will meet at the nome of Miss Hoffman next Thursday even-

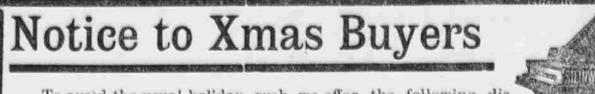
Mrs. James A. Walsh has returned from five-days' visit with her parents near

Rev. Otto Erbe of Omaha will conduct services at the Town hall this afteroon at

The members of the Modern Woodman lodge will give an entertainment Friday,

Miss Kilpatrick is home from her Chicago Episcopal church today at 11 a. m.; Sunday

Miss Mercer dismissed her scholars last



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served at 12. There were no wall-flowers.

The officers of the union are as follows;

President, Daniel O. Humphrey; vice presi-

dent, Thomas Tracy; treasurer, John C.

Shea; secretary, John T. Keleher; sergeant-

Penefit Concert and Pall.

A concert and ball was given Saturday

E. Magnuson, who fell and was injured

night at Washington hall for the benefit of

last summer at Des Moines. The entertain-

Bankers' Union Merrymakers.

Bankers' union, Omaha lodge No. 1, gave

HOSIE

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NIGHT



On Wednesday, Dec. 27th, at 10 a. m. The gravel roofers took their best girls to we will sell at Public Auction the entire Germania hall Saturday night, and from the man moment the orchestra struck up the first se-

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punch was served. The prizes were won as follows: First prize, Mrs. E. J. Nevillo Benson. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. a visitor in Benson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenzweig will en-

ing.

Movements of Society People. Elkhorn.

o'clock.

Mr. Randall Brown has gone on a trip to December 29.

> Services will be held at the Methodist school at noon.

Thursday noon to attend the funeral servductive strains of a waltz till the last faint Four kinds-round muff and fine collar,



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best makes and usually sold at one-

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have been \$4.50 each, and worth it-

envy of mamma and Mary Jane and Jackwhy, Jack looks at me with open-eyed adtell me a cook book and common-'Why, Eleanor, the cake! (two hours late).

I wasn't born to cook, anyway, though possibly sunshine cake is supposed to bob up serenely and then flatten out like a pancake. It isn't as thick as my little finger and it stood mountains high. If only Jack- in the present season if the first meeting o but what do you suppose? Oh, well, I wasn't born to cook, as I said before.

"Perhaps I am a gossip monger. Anyway the story is too good to waste its sweet. dainty dishes were concocted and an evenness on the desert air The Apollo is the hero, a pretty little visiting girl, the heroine He wished her to enjoy "The Christian' with him. To make him happy, she accepted. With Friday night came that everlasting rain. Now, Apollo should have hired a carriage, but he had promised to spend a half hour with her before the play, and as hack-hire comes high, he decided to telephone for one when they were ready to Solemon, in all his glory, was not start. Hamilton. arrayed like Apollo. He fairly beamed on the conductor as he paid his fare, and with the blood of a Greek athlete, surging through his veins, he swung from the moving car into a puddle of water. Apollo beamed no more, his temper was ruffled, but he hiel fair. The hall was patriotically adorned himself to the nearest pump, where he might wash and be clean, while the gentle zephyrs served during the dancing. The inspiring spent the day. Of course, it was the wrong house and paterfamilias wondered what Apollo could want of his little 6-year-old daughter, a cousin of hers by the way. Paterfamilias explained that the little tot had just gone to bed, but-'gone to bed!' and tested by the participants, Miss Eva Kenhe was to have taken her to the theater. Apollo's temper became both puckered and

HALF BLIND FROM ECZEMA

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arge basket formed the low centerpiece while single flowers were laid at the place of the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John miration. There, I have placed its beautiful McShane, Mr. and Mrs. Broatch, General form just in front of me as I write. Don't and Mrs. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith.

Chafing-Dish Club. Mr. Lewis Reed returned this week from The Chafing-Dish club, which was so popcollege for the holiday season. ular an acquisition to Omaha entertainments Mr. William Burns will visit at his home last year, bids fair to increase its popularity n Baltimore during the holidays. Miss Louise Korty will return from school the club is a criterion. The club held its next Wednesday for the holidays. reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Critten-Miss Ella Cotton and Mr. Benjamin Cotton den Smith last evening. Some new and will spend the holiday vacation at home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kountze will reing of much merriment was enjoyed.

turn from their wedding trip next Wednes-In Honor of the Misses Hamilton. day Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Grimmel have Mr. Luther Drake entertained at dinnel for the Misses Hamilton, who will shortly changed their residence to 130 South Thirtyleave for a year's European trip. Amerififth avenue can beauties and candelabra with crimson Miss Mary Wood has returned from Miss tapers and shades were the table decora-Baldwin's school to spend the holidays with tions. The guests were: Miss Hamilton, her parents. Miss Mae Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Love, Mrs. John H. Butler of 2115 Emmett street Miss Allen, Dr. W. O. Bridges and Mr. Frank has returned from a visit with friends in Kansas City.

Omaha Guards' Dance.

The Omaha Guards' Christmas dancing will return from college next week for the holiday vacation. party took place at the armory Friday even-Mrs. Charles Urguhart will spend the ing. It proved to be a most successful af-Christmas holidays with friends in Milwith the stars and stripes. Funch was waukee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kountze and Miss played ball with his hat. He made his music and charming attire of the ladi s Clara Palmer are home from a two weeks' added to the attractiveness of the cocasion. visit in Denver.

Chafing Dish Supper.

Marshall, Mich., where she has been visit-Miss Webster was the hostess of a delighting for the last month. ful chafing dish party Saturday evening. The Miss Ethel Straight will return Wednespopularity of the delicious viands way atday from Lake Forest seminary to spend the holidays with her parents, 824 South Thirtynard, Miss Helen Peck, Miss Higginson, Misfifth street. Swensburg, Mr. Thomas Creigh, Mr. Dwight Judge Fawcett is home again from a trip Swobe, Mr. Henry Allen, Mr. Samuel Burns,

o Galena, Ill., where he was called by the Mr. Haskell and Mr. Wallace. lness of his son, who is now convalescent. Mrs. Fawcett remained at Galena. Past Pleasures. Mrs. Wood and Mrs. Goodrich entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Thompson leave the Wednesday Lunch club. next week to attend the wedding of Miss

Lulu Calhoun of Marshalltown, Ia. Miss Mrs. William Klerstead gave an enjoyable Calhoun made many triends during her recard party Tuesday afternoon cent visit in Omaha. Mrs. John H. Butler entertained a part Miss Helen Woodsmall, physical director of friends at cards Friday afternoon. at the Young Women's Christian associa-The Friday Afternoon club met with Mr. tion, left for her home in Indianapolis Fri-Marsh and Mrs. Wood, at the Winona.

day night, where she will spend the holi-Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc. days. She will return the first of the year. Cormick gave an informal chafing dish party to a number of friends. Weddings and Engagements. Mr. and Mrs. John McShane gave an in-Miss Anna Wild and Mr. Albert Kocs were

formal supper party last evening for their married on Thursday, December 14, at high guest, Miss Mary Burke. noon, at the residence of the bride's mother. Mrs. Hall gave a large card party Mrs. R. Wild, 601 South Eighteenth street. Wednesday afternoon. A delicious supper the Rev. Edward F. Trefz officiating. After was served after the game. a journey east they will be at home after

The Southwest Dancing club gave another January 1 at 601 South Eighteenth street. At Metropolis, Ill., occurred the wedding of its enjoyable dancing parties Monday evening at Morand's assembly. f Mr. W. T. Robinson, cashier at Hoag-

A successful calico ball was given by land's lumber yard, and Mrs. Mamle L. Mc-Laurel Hive No. 19. Ladies of the Mac-Entire, Tuesday, at high noon. The bride cabees, at Labor temple, Friday evening. Mrs. E. Seligeohn entertained at an elevisit here last summer. Mr. and Mrs. Robingant lunchoon Friday. The table was elabson will make their home at the Millard. orate in its decorations of roses and smi-The marriage of Miss Rose Oliver and Mr.

lax. W. R. English took place on Thursday Mrs. Max Burkenroad gave a box part morning at 8 o'clock. The wedding was Thursday night at the Boyd theater in honor very quiet, being witnessed by only the imof Miss Helen Levenson of Sacramento, Cal., mediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. English who is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Simon. will make Kansas City their future home Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Tekamah and left for that city soon after the cereentertained Captain Dillon and party Thurs. mony.

Cards are out for the wedding of Miss parishes. lay evening. Little Miss Mildred Astonis held all with her plano performance. Edna Cowin, daughter of General Cowin, Mrs. Robert Cowell gave a delightful tea and Mr. Jack Cudaby, son of Michael Cudaby fuesday afternoon complimentary to her of Chicago. The ceremony will take place fair's success. guest, Mrs. J. P. Mann. Appropriate floral at St. John's Collegiate church, December becorations and dainty refreshments added 28, at high noon. After a wedding trip of

to the enjoyment of the afternoon. four months abroad they will make their Mr. W. A. Gordon gave a dinner party home in Kansas City, where Mr. Cudahy for his office employee Friday evening. The will become manager of the new Cudahy

Mr. Crofoot has gone abroad for a six ices of a friend in Omaha. The Ladies' Ald society met at the home Miss Jessie Dickinson will spend the holof Mrs. Hoffman last week. It will meet with Mrs. McCoy in two weeks.

> A Carnival entertainment was given at the Benson Town hall Monday evening, around over the glossy floor in a lively man-December 10, under the auspices of the Ben- ner. There was music a plenty and the clison Methodist Episcopal Sunday school. The program consisted of tableaux, music, flower parades and other attractions. The entertainment was a success socially and financially. The proceeds are to be used for the Christmas entertainment.

Florence. Mrs. Bert Whitted is visiting in Omaha. Miss Emma Tracy was in Omaha Saturday. W. R. Wall is visiting relatives in New

Harmony, Ind. Shea, John D. Murphy, Henry Heller; arrangements, Daniel O. Humphrey, Asa Miss Mae Walker, has returned from visit-Davey, George McBride; door, Richard Huming friends near Coffman. phrey, Nicholas Fitsimmons; cloak room, Joe C. Taylor of Forest Lawn is visiting Thomas Tracy, Josiah Killean, Stark M. relatives in Boone county.

Noyes. Joseph Cook was ticket seller. The W. R. Lighton of Omaha spent Thursday committee on refreshments was John T. at his parents' home here. Keleher, Thomas Tracy and Henry Heller. Mrs. W. B. Backus and Miss Miller were

shopping in Omaha Saturday. C. E. Trost was regularly installed station agent at this place last Tuesday, The Palmateer boys of Tekamah are visit. ing their sister, Mrs. F. D. Leach,

ment was under the auspices of C. Aug Isak-F. Harold Reynolds is home from Bellevue son, C. Sward, A. Carlson and G. A. Andreen. college for a two weeks' vacation A large audience gave the strictest attention The Ladles' Aid society of the Presbyterian to the following program: Selection, orches-

to the following program: Selection, crenes-tra; song, Norden Singing society; bass solo, church gave an oyster supper last Tuesday Mrs. A. C. Powell returned Saturday from evening which was an enjoyable social event. "Let All Obey," A. W. Williams; selection, Harmony Zither club; tenor solo, "Fogeln Dundee.

sjunger i lunden." V. Anderson; song, Freja J. H. Parrotte, who has been quite ill with quintet; soprano solo, "Love Comes A'begthe grip, is out again. ging." Miss Alma Andreen, Miss Amy Burg-A meeting of the Dundee club was held strom, accompanist; selection, Harmony at the school house on Saturday evening for Zither club; minstrel sketch, "Out's In, the purpose of discussing improvements in Mr. Blush, Clarence Claybourne, Mr. Flush, the sidewalks throughout the village.

Gus A. Andreen; song. Norden. Rev. Lewis Hawes, who died at the home A neat little sum of money was netted of his daughter, Mrs. Tallaferro, last week, from the entertainment, which was prewas a man of many talents. Born and edsented to Mr. Magnuson, who is unable to ucated in New York state, he taught, work and will be disabled for some time. preached and lectured alternately until the After the entertainment the hall was cleared age of 70, when ill-health compelled him for dancing and everybody enjoyed that part to give up these active labors. He served

during the civil war as chaplain of the of the program. Thirty-seventh Wisconsin infantry and at the time of his death was a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Odd Fela progressive high five party and dance Satlows and a Masonic lodge. He was for ten urday night in their hall in The Bee buildyears state missionary in Iowa and estabing. Dainty refreshments were served at a lished many churches there.

late hour and the time was most happily ORPHANS' FAIR IS A SUCCESS spent with games. Elegant music was furnished and dancing was one of the bret parts

of the evening's enjoyment. Speeches were Nearly Six Thousand Dollars Added made during the evening by Peter B. Burke, to the Treasury of Worthy J. F. Kelly, John Hemming and D. J. Mc-Institution. Mahon.

A report of receipts from the fair recently

held for the behefit of St. James' orphanage The degree team of lodge No. 173, Ancient has been made by Rev. Stephen F. Carroll, under whose charge the affair occurred. The total amount received was \$6,002.91 and of Sciurday night in Patterson hall that was has many acquaintances in Omaha from her this \$271.67 was expended for items con- well attended. A good time was had and nected with the undertaking, leaving the tho merry maskers made a fine showing in net proceeds \$5,731.24. In addition to the their kaleidoscopic array. The whole team cash receipts merchandise valued at \$75 and | acted as a committee to see that the guests oal valued at \$100 were contributed to the had a good time, and the result was a very orphanage. The parishes which worked for happy time for all concerned. the success of the fair were: St, Philomena's, St. Peter's, St. Patrick's, St. Wen-

ceslau's, St. John's, St. Cecelia's, St. Jo-

The continuance of the cold weather has rought the overcait thieves out in full orce again. The police receive two or hree reports a day of men who have been hree reports a day of men who have been

F. SEIGEL & BROS. at their stores, 229 to 225 Franklin St., Chi-cago, on account of their removal Jan. 1st echo faded on the morning air, joy was unconfined. Although these men handle tar to Adams street and 5th evenue, Chicago, STOCK CONSISTS OF during the week they did not have anything of the consistency of that useful substance

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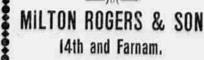
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in the tall buildings of Omaha announce a ball to take place on Christmas sight in Thurston Riffe armory. The enterpris-ing and energetic elevator boys have been making extensive preparations for the evening, and the indications are that those who attend will have a good time. The Omaha Philosophical sectors will have

who attend will have a good time. The Omaha Philosophical society will hold a meeting in the lecture room of the public library today at 3 p. m. Subject, "The Negro in Ancient History," Opening ad-dross by Rev. G. W. Woodbey, Members are specially requested to attend this meet-ing as the annual election of officers will be held. Discussion closes at 5, when business will be in order. The subject of the meeting of the political

business will be in order. The subject of the meeting of the political and social science department of the Woman's club Monday afternoon at 2:45 is "The Gausses of Poverty." The theories of Booth, George de Laveley and Maithus will be presented, followed by general dis-cussion. Dean Fair will address the de-partment on "The Unemployed" January 15, instead of at this meeting.

Ia. instead of at this meeting. Julius S. Cooley, a inwyer, was arrested. Friday night on the charge of larceny as ballee. The complainant was W. F. Meyers, who claims that he employed Cooley to de-fend him br an assault and battery cuse, and in preparation for the triad the lawyer took possession of a number of private letters and photographs belonging to him. Meyers says that later he became disant-ished with Cooley and dismissed him. He then asked for his property, which Cooley had taken as documents in evidence, but only to be refused by the attorney who then asked for his property, which Cooley had taken as documents in evidence, but only to be refused by the attorney, who explained that there was something in the neighborhood of \$100 still due him for serv-lees. Yesterday Cooley chained that the arrest was the spite work of his number and the ludge released him on his own recognizance to appear for trial at a later





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for his office employee Friday evening. The menu was elaborate. The guests spent a most enjoyable evening and attested to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Gordon never do this spent. Julia Alice Ingersoil of Bochester, N. Y. Mr. Lafayette Shipley of Umaha and Miss Julia Alice Ingersoil of Bochester, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Price entertained a number of congenial spirits, who are banded together as a card club without name. That together as a card club with

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