HOME NOTES SOCIAL GOSSIP

Party for Out-of-Town Guests.

Numerous Formal and Informal Organisations, Large and Small, Meet for Afternoon at Cards or Kensington.

One of the smartest affairs of Thursday was the bridge party given by Mrs. S. D. Barkalow at her home, 2416 Capitol ave-City. The rooms were abloom with cut hostess. flowers, the most conspicuous being large bouquets of follow chrysanthemums. Six tables of players were present.

Kensington Afternoon.

The Comis club was entertained Thurs-P. Webster. Cards and kensington alternate each week in affording amusement kensington, and besides needle work, the Leo Grotte. members enjoyed a flower contest called "Remance in the Garden." For refreshments the guests were sented at one large table, which was decorated with a variety of out flowers and greens. Mrs. R. H. Londen of Council Bluffs was a guest of honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton Mrs. John P. Webster, Mrs. W. S. Heaton. Mrs. D. E. Lovejoy, Mrs. B. F. Marti, Mrs. Arthur Hoover, Mrs. Arthur Kuhn, Mrs. W. R. Swisher, Mrs. Harry Aable, Mrs. H. Storm and Mrs. E. B. Ferris.

The Degnes club was delightfully entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. L. Lawler, 1919 Grace street, High five was the game played and the prize was won by Mrs. Fred Clarke. Mrs. Clara Hayes of Sloux City, sister of Mrs. E. L. Lawler, was the guest of the club. Those present were Mrs. W. W. Watt, Mrs. Fred Clarke, Mrs. Anna Ferby Coy, Mrs. L. E. Cahill, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Clara Hayes and the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Anna Forby Coy.

Old Time Club.

Mrs. W. R. Nichos entertained the Old Time club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. E. A. Alison was a guest of the day and the others present were Mrs. John Liddell. Mrs. James Liddell, Mrs. John Cleveland Mrs. J. B. McCarthey, Mrs. Joseph Bigger, Mrs. Robert Christie, Mrs. Charles Ahlquist, Mrs. Louis Leeser, Mrs. Gus Hollo, Mrs. Henry Baker, Mrs. James McLaughlin and Mrs. Louis Rase.

The Original Cooking club met Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Charles T. Kountze for an afternoon of bridge. Those present were Mrs. Luther Kountze, Mrs. Ward Burgess, Mrs. Harry Wilkins. Mrs. Moshler Colpetzer, Miss Flora Webster, Mrs. Josoph Barker, Mrs. George Peek, Mrs. W. S.

Appetite---None.

The Woefal Reflection of a Withered Dyspeptio.

No substitute for good nature has yet been found stomach, Without good digestion there times becomes visible to her royal relapover can be very much sunshine, for the tions. very simple reason that the stomach and the besin are twins, and what affects one should. So, being certain of him, his Gorged grub and pappy pie always breed

gloom and restless nights. They also breed dyspepsia-quick dyspepsia and dyspepsia shows itself in a



IS THIS YOU?

variety of ways-belching, burning sensation, an empty feeling in the stomach, put on his coat-Baltimore American. bloating after eating, brash, aversion to

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the stomach take a rest. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the most

very thing. In plain arithmetic, 1 of Stuart's Dys- weather, they begin to cast this off in the pepsis Tablets equals 1 good, strong stom- spring. h for 1 time for \$ good, hearty meal.

rebust, healthy stomach would do it. increase the gastric juice in your stomach hand by the chef. and that is mostly what you need-more The importation of snails is annually inand better gastric juice. And it gives the creasing.

atomach a rest, a good long rest. In the meantime it cures the dyspepsis and all other stomach troubles. lets will prove to you what these little taining a little warm hydrochloric acid:

at all druggists at 50c a box. Send us your name and address today remove all trace of the acid. Oxalic acid and we will at once send you by mail a might be used instead of hydrochloric, but sample package free. Address, P. A. more time is required and with old fixed Stuart Co. 150 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, spots it is not so effective.

Club Meetings.

Mrs. P. W. Mikesell was hostess Thurs-Mrs. S. D. Barkalow Gives Bridge day afternoon at the meeting of the C. played at two tubles. The guests of the lub were Mrs. W. H. Eldrige and Mrs. NOTHING BUT CLUB MEETINGS Dave O'Brien. The members present were Mrs. J. B. Rahm, Mrs. A. Wernher, Mrs. W. Arthur, Mrs. Robert Young, Mrs. N. Reckard, Mrs. Gus Epeneter, Mrs. P. T. McGrath, Mrs. J. B. Blanchard, Mrs. W.

E. Palmatier and the hosters. The Central Whist club met Thursday ifternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Worley and the game was enjoyed by Mrs. Ahmancon, Mrs. E. Change, Miss Helen Nelson, Mrs. L. C. Giles, Mrs. A. King, Mrs. Robert Chumbley, Mrs. Will Fenwick, rue, in honor of Mrs. Harnes Everett of Mrs. J. Phillips, Mrs. Olin, Mrs. R. Hess, Mrs. Glenn Campbell, Mrs. Barney Harris, Council Bluffs and Mrs. Waddell of Kansas Mrs. Moloney. Mrs. 35. 5 Wilet and the

The Swastike High Five club had a pleasant meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Timms. The guests of the club were Mrs. W. F. Seiter and Mrs. M. R. Huntington. The members present day afternoon at the home of Mrs. John were Mrs. Harry Davis, Mrs. Henry Windheim, Mrs. W. N. Dorwood, Mrs. G. L. Richeson, Mrs. O. S. Remington, Mrs. J. for the members. This week it was a Mandelburg, Mrs. C. H. T. Refpen and Mrs.

Prospective Pleasures. Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock will give linner Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wattles will give dinner Thursday evening at their home the club. The members present were: Mrs. who have recently returned from their wed-George E. Townsend, Mrs. W. E. Hayes, ding trip. Red will be the predominating color in the table appointments and covers will be laid for twelve. Come and Go Gossip,

Mrs. John C. Goodwin, who has been vis ting for several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kennard, will leave Sunday evening for her home in Newcastle, Ind. Mr. Kennard, who is go ing east on a business trip, will accompany Mrs. Goodwin as far as Indianapolis Mrs. Edwin Morrison, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tukey, for the last two weeks, has re turned to her home in Kansas City. Mrs. Waddell of Kansas City is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Horace Everett.

n Council Bluffs. Mrs. Clara Hayes of Sloux City is visit ng her sister, Mrs. E. L. Lawler, at 1919

Grace street. Mr. C. B. Shackleford and daughter have eturned from a brief visit to Des Moines. Miss H. Estelle Brown, after a visit of everal months in Europe, sailed this week rom Southampton on the St. Louis. She will arrive in New York on Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Parker and daughter will be at home after November 5 at 1001 South Thirtleth street. Miss Bertha Phillippi returned Wedneslay frem a short visit with friends in St

Paul, Minn. Mrs. E. B. Preston left Wednesday for Biloxi, Miss., where she will spend the

KING ALFONSO IS OBEDIENT

His Young Wife Leads Him by Silken Thread that is Not Always Invisible.

King Alfonso is still his young wife's de-Smiles take root in the by a silken thread which, rowever, some-

He obeys orders as a good husband ing better known. invariably affects the other. The adage spouse, with a self-confidence which most supply entirely," said one fruiterer, who that the best road to a person's heart is royal wives lack, insistes that he shall not makes a point of procuring this new vegebe tied to her apren strings, but shall go table for his customers during the months where he pleases with his intimates and it is in season. "We can't get it in quanenjoy his sports.

> herself and how to restrain her husband's to save up as large a supply as possible boyish impulsiveness. A proof of this for some special dinner or banquet. We vastly amused King Edward at Sandring- generally suggest that a pound be bought ham on Thursday.

> but the prince of Wales, the second best preparation of the vegetable in the form of shot in England was bringing down more patty filling or for serving it in small, inbirds than Alfonso was, never missing one. Alfonso decided that his shooting cost hampered his atm, and, throwing off his cont, flung it from him. Then, while King Edward laughingly spurred the rivalry, King Alfonso shot so fast and accurately that soon he had as many birds as his rival.

Alfonso was a shappy as a boy with a new gun. But, unluckily for him, his wife, with Queen Alexandria and Queen Maud of Norway, was in a motor car, watching the battle from a little distance. Seeing her husband without a coat, Queen Victoria sent a peremptory message by one of her suite bidding him put on his coat, lest he catch cold. The courier put the order into many polite words and delivered it most hesitatingly, but the king paid no attention to it. He went on shooting, bringing down birds with unerring alm.

His wife alighted from the motor and approached her disobedient spouse, who, intent on the birds, did not see her. But King Edward did, and, although laughing then be served with a cream sauce on heartily called to Alfonso: "You had best be careful; your wife is

oming." Alfonso glanced around, saw the Queen was walking towards him, thrust his gun into a bearer's hands, took his coat from another, and, while the whole party, men a bed of lettuce leaves and covered with and women, shricked with laughter, hastily

food, fermentation or downright indiges- SHIPPING SEASON FOR SNAIL Am these days and an athletic girl who mar-Delicacy Imported in Cold Weather Only from the Farms in

France? The shipping season for the edible snall imported from France is now on. It bgins in November and ends in April. As cold weather approaches these small encase themselves in a waxlike continthat forms a shel lover them, this for the! protection through the winter. Their shipmen begins when they have thus covered wonderful little tablets on earth for this themselves with this protective shell, and it ends when, with the approach of warmer

The snalls are packed from 500 to 1.600 One ingredient of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab- in a lot, in boxes with perforated sides, lets will digest perfectly 3,000 grains of the perforations being to give ventilation food in just the same way that a strong, and keep the snails from heating in transit. Here their outer coating is maked off and Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets enrich and the snails are then ready to be taken in

Iron Mold from Woolens. To remove iron stains from woolen arti-Just a few of Stunrt's Dyspepsia Tab- cles dip the stained part in a saucer concherubs of health and happiness can do. allow to remain in a minute till the oxide Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are for sale of iron is dissolved; wash the article in water, then in soda and water so as to

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY | Poppleton, Mrs. Sam Burns, Jr., and Mrs. soap, laundry starch, half as much salt and the juice of one lemon. Have everything in readiness before beginning to remove stains.

> Euchre club. Six handed euchre was FINE BROADCLOTH FOR DRESS Self-Toned Braiding and Battons Applied in Designs as

Trimming. Chiffon broadcloths in delicate tints will with princease front, trimmed in cloth cov-

sides and back.

A wide plaited kimono sleeve, so short that it seems little more than a big arm-



PEACH CLOTH.

hole, falls over an undersleeve of lace or of net and lace and a guimpe matches the and it would not take long for the dobies sleeves. Self-tone braiding usually trims the sleeves and the line of the bodice bor- we had to carry them up the steep hill. follows: dering the guimpe, and may be introduced where the masons laid them. In less than upon the princess front panel, though this six weeks we had a hospital, two barracks, s not necessary.

length and will be most attractive under officers' quarters, blacksmith shop and the smart little coats of ermine which are so numerous and so girlish.

NEW VEGETABLE FOR THE FEW It Comes from France and Only Limited Quantities Are Available.

"The New Vegetable - the Crown of Japan," was the label on a basket of queer, shell shaped little objects, brownish white in color, displayed in the window of a fancy

The supply of this vegetable that reaches New York is almost entirely furnished by France, and most of it comes from the vicinity of Paris, where its cultivation is increasing each year. Its consumption here is gradually increasing as it is become

titles sufficient to supply the hotels and Yet Queen Victoria knows how to assert restaurants, though often we are urged for every six persons, but this is rather The Spanish king is a fine sporting shot, scant measure and allows only for the dividual ramekins. Where more generous portions are desired a pound should be purchased for every four guests."

The Crown of Japan is only procurable for about six months in the year, generally from about the first of November to the first of April. Sometimes on being bought the little shells seem limp and almost flabby, but by letting them lie in cold water for a couple of hours they will regain their firmness

No cook book is yet so advanced as to include receipes for this new vegetable, but a safe rule to follow is that laid down by one authority on the sugject.

"After quite a little experimenting," says this woman, "I've found that any receipe for the cooking of asparagus may be made to apply to the Crown of Japan. Of course, its possibilities don't stop right there, for it can be prepared in numberless other "In every case this vegetable must be

toast, or may be put into rumekins, covered with buttered bread crumbs and a little cheese and made into an au gratin dish by a quick baking in a hot oven, "I've also served these little shells ice cold with celery and diced green peppers on

bolled first and salted slightly. It may

a tiara and the motor car is a strong favorite as a brids! present. Prople seem to seek out something odd

ried recently found a scale for home use imong her treasures. It was in white enamel with her monogram in gold. Small safes are ase finished in this way to be used as wedding gifts, with velvet fined compariments for jewels and drawers for cash and papers of value.

TO SUDDEN TO GET LICENSE Council Bluffs Man Wants to Marry Too Soon After His Divorce.

Charles W. Stroud of Council Bluffs. roudly exhibited a decree of divorce Thursday morning to Marriage License lierk Furay and thereby had his applicaion for a marriage license turned down. Stroud wanted a license to wed Blanche Dilley, and when he applied he showed the decree to prove he had all the rights and privileges of an unmarried man, License Clerk Furay pointed out the date which was November 4, and told him it too sudden to slip his neck from one matrimonial noose into another in two weeks. The law requires six months to elapse between the divorce decree and the marriage icense and Judge Leslie has interpreted this to mean divorce granted in other states as well as in Nebraska. Consequently

Stroud left the office without the license. This is Worth Remembering. As no one is immune, overy person should remember that Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble For iron rust stains mix together soft that is not beyond the reach of medicina.

JOYS IN PIONEER ARMY DAYS

Old Regular Says They Exceeded Interest of Present Life.

ADVENT OF FORT FETTERMAN

of Those Times When Dangers Beset the Soldiers of the Frontier.

"Don't believe the army boys have as good times these days as we had in the good old days on the frontiers when the ness of those days that you people of these criminly be much worn if one may judge all round conveniences, but that is about all, gloriously. Many of the old boys died by the number of such frocks ordered, and The practice marches and maneuvers are all along that old trail like heroes. We didn't particularly pretty afternoon frocks of this right in their way to keep the boys from always have time to mark their graves sort are made up in somewhat youthful getting rusty, but they are not a circum- and no one knows just where they are guine. These are on semi-princess lines stance to the old hunting and scouting buried. After a while we started a gravedays. We hunted big game, too, buffalo yard at the post and then we tried to ered buttons and with plaited and girdled were thicker than cattle now are on the gather up our dead along that lonely and most crowded ranges. Then there was just blood marked road from Fort Laramie to spice enough in Indian hunting to keep Powder river and bury then at Fetterman the boys on edge. It wasn't play by any But in many cases the Indians had dug up means. Hunting was just as essential a the hodies and scalped them, or perhaps part of the regular duty as the regular the wolves had scattered them so that no drills and fatigue duty.

building of Fort Fetterman at the mouth doned. I went up over the old trail half a ing the North Platte, some ten or a dozen a vestige of it was left, except the crumb-miles west of where Douglas. Wyoming now is. The building of the fort was begun at the crest of the full forty years North Platte crossing was too far from Fort Laramie to be reached safely with supplies, so Fort Casper was abandoned and it was decided to build a post on the La Prele to be called Fort Fetterman, in honor of Lieutenant Colonel W. J. Fetterman who had been killed the previous winter in the massacre of Fort Phil Kearny. There had been another little post at the mouth of Horse Shoe creek on the North over the identical trail that I had often Platte, but the Indians had wiped it out, walked so long ago, passing little towns, the post being known as Bridger's Ferry, ranches and irrigated farms I almost Barracks Built of Adobe,

"We went into camp on the plateau over- with their wild freedom and danger." looking La Prele creek and the post of Fetterman was laid out. The barracks CAL TRIES POETRY AS LEVER were built of adobe and it was a little of dobles.' We had to get the grassy soil out of La Prele bottoms and as there was not much water in the creek we had to haul the water in barrels from the river to mix the mud. The dobies were about eight inches wide. The sun was pretty hot to become dry enough to handle, and then thirty-six by twenty feet, two cook houses, These little frocks are often of walking band quarters, traders' store, three sets of magazine built of dobies. The quartermas-

ter and commissary store houses were built of logs. The buildings were all roofed nail, Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the saw mill, although we had a small saw mill up La Prele creek by which we got out considerable cottonwood lumber and some pine lumber. The logs were all cut from

along La Prele creek, which was then heavily timbered. All the time this work was going on we had to fight the Indians, do escort duty for the overland stage line. goard the stock against stumpede and scare the buffalo and elk away. The buffalo and elk frequently made a raid on our haystacks down in the bottoms and we would have to send details down to drive them away. Of course we lived high, but Something Exhilerating in the Thrill the only fresh meat we got at all was wild meat. Hears were abundant back in the Laramie hills and fish were plentiful in the North Platte, with the finest trout in the world up La Prele creek a few miles.

Glory in the Wildness.

"There was a glory in the thrilling wildwest was young," said the Old Regular | modern times have no conception of. We "They have prettier barracks and better had to fight for life and we enjoyed it trace of them would ever be found.

"Speaking of fatigue duty, that was real "I left Fort Fetterman in 1868. The old work of the hardest kind. We had to build sod or dobte buildings were still standing our own forts and barracks and often it then, but were afterwards replaced with was done under the most difficult kind of good log and frame buildings. I do not ofrcumstances. I recall particularly the know just when the old fort was abanof La Prele creek on a high bluff overlook. dozen years ago to visit the old fort. Not age. Well, I don't care if a tear or two had got so had that the post at Casper or ago. Well, I don't care if a tear or two BIG LOANS ON INSURANCE there and tried to bring back the memoof forty years and the days when one could stand on the crest of that hill and look into the trackless distance of the north and wonder if this country would ever be settled up. I was just then awakened from my reverie by the whistle of a locomotive down at the little Fetterman station. As I boarded the train to go on up to Casper wished that the old days were back ugain

the hardest work on earth to make those Valentine Seeks to Pry Open State Strong Box with a Bit of Verse.

With only a delayed state warrant between him and a big fat Thanksgiving twelve inches long by six inches thick and goose C. C. Valentine, court reporter for Judge Troup, has been dallying with the muse. Friday in order to hasten the coming of the warrant he burst into song in a letter to Deputy Auditor H. L. Cook as

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Borrowing money on life insurance policies to invest in shrunken securities has become a common practice in Omaha since the monetary flurry arose some three weeks | they have paid in."

Blg men have been big borrowers and those who have paid many years on insurance policies of \$25,000 to \$50,000 have taken advantage of the low rates which the insurance companies charge their customers for the use of company money. Leans of Equitable of New York. \$5,000 to \$10,000 have been recorded, and on insurance company reports that in the last few weeks the loans to customers in all \$500,000. Another loaned \$3,000 in one day in small sums.

ower than the insurance companies are morning by City Presecutor giving their policy holders. Banks are charg-\$25,000.

Thirty Days Grace.

ure attracts berrowers. Thirty days grace is given to policy holders borrdwing on their policies. During the last month but two policy holders who had borrowed Money Borrowed by Policy Holders against their policies in one company have been unable to meet the loans when the thirty days of grace had expired and the

cans were extended. "The earning power of money just now is from 12 to 15 per cent," said an inturance manager. "Omahans are quick to grasp the opportupity to secure mengy at 5 per cent and invest it in securities which have slumped and will certainly revive when the financial flurry is over. Big men are big borrowers and many loans have been made on \$50,000 policies. The endowment policy is the best form of policy which is carried and holders may borrow almost up to the amount which

Some agents say the loans have not increased, but as a usual thing the applications for loans have increased. Among the large insurance companies making loans in Omaha are the Penn Mutual National of Vermont, New York Life, and

TOO FAMILIAR WITH CHILD parts of the country have amounted to Man Whose Conduct Offends Mother is Sought by Court

The rate charged policy holders is but 5 A warrant was sworn out for the arrest per cent. There are but four large loans in of Charles Von Kessel, who lives at Thir-Omaha which have been made at a rate ty-third and Corby streets, Thursday charging him with disorderly conduct. The ing from 615 to 8 per cent for money, and complaint is signed by Mrs. E. S. Prior, such loans are only made on first class 2205 Miami street. Mrs. Prior told the securities, while the insurance companies juvenile authorities sometime age that You are making loans at 5 per cent for \$25 or Kessel's conduct toward her little daughter

was very unbecoming and the juvenile authorities requested Attorney Daniel to Besides the low rate of interest charged issue the warrant. The case has not been

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