THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: FEBRUARY 19, 1911

TATA AND ATTA PATTA AT PATTA MANAGEMENT AND

# Nebraskans in Idaho Keep Warm Memory of Old Home

MRS.ELLA H. PERKY - EX.-COM SEC'Y STATE FED. OF WORTERS CLUBS.



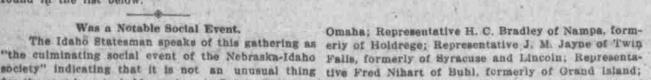
BRASKANS sbroad never lose the inborn pride in the Antelope state that is theirs by right. They talk fondly, naw and again enthusiastically, of their new home place, but always an irrepressible pride in Nebraska sticks out when they get down to telling their real names. Latterly it has be-

come the custom for those Nebraska folks who have emigrated to form associations that will keep alive their ties of relationship with the old state. Such associations exist at various places on the Pacific coast, and very recently a great gathering of former Nebraska residents was held in Wasnington state. At this assembly several men and women forn ... , promiment in the cities of Nebraska made addresses telling of the glories of this commonwealth and predicting great things for her in the future.

The most recent gathering of former Nebraskans was that held at Boise, Idaho, by the Nebraska-Idaho club of Boise. Nearly two hundred members were present, among them several members of the legislature of Idaho, now in session. Senator Clency St. Clair of Idaho Fails, who attended, was formerly a partner of Warren Switzler in the law business in Omaha, and a dozen other former citizens of the metropolis were also in the crowd. Their names will be found in the list below.

Was a Notable Social Event,

The Idaho Statesman speaks of this gathering as eriy of Holdrege; Representative J. M. Jayne of Twin "the culminating social event of the Nebraska-Idaho Falls, formerly of Syracuse and Lincoln; Representa-



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GLO.H. ROBERTS

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**HISTORIAN** 

ERECUTIVE COMPTITUEE.E. which contributed in some degree, at least, to the upbullaing of a mighty young commonwealth, in the hope that the recital of these, perhaps out-tolo, tales or neroic self-sacrince of the earlier settlers of Neblasks may result in a more intelligent and patriotic performance of the duties of citizenship in idaho, which must result in the upbuilding and uplitting of a great and prosperous state."

Officers All Prominent,

HARRY S. KEYSER

WARFLEIN C. FEINTON

The officers of the Nebraska-Idaho society of Boise are: General George H. Roberts, president; W. C. Fenton, first vice president; Mrs. Mabel V. Callard, TEBRASKANS- second vice president; John Driscoll, treasurer; E. E. IDAHO CLOB Gillespie, secretary; Miss Grace E. Doyle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. M. Driscoll, Mrs. Maude Sherman, I, V. Howard, executive committee.

for the members to hold reunions in Bolse. This hustling young city seems, indeed, to be a favorite place Beatrice, and Representative "John Sharp Williams" of residence for individuals and families that leave Morgan of Moscow, whose wife secured him a place Nebrasks for the land of irrigation, fruit and farming. among the elect by being born in Schuyler, Neb. The same newspaper also says that the society is the most flourishing of its kind in the city, which shows that Nebraska people insist on being in the lead wherever they go.

Invitations sent out for this mid-winter reunion in this state: in the Idaho capital promised that the occasion would be a "red-hot" one, and the promise was made good. The Grand Army hall was thronged by the audience. and a most interesting program was participated in by ciever Nebraska people.

Mrs. Joel Priest, daughter of Mrs. A. J. Gusten, formerly of Kearney, gave a reading from Riley, followed by excerpts from the writings of the Nebraska poet, William Reed Dunroy. Mrs. Hazel McDougal Howard rendered a number of vocal solos and Mrs. Grace Slaughter Gamble, daughter of the late Major B. D. Slaughter, captivated the audience with her instrumental solos. Mrs. Ora Howard Long gave a number of readings.

At the close of the program resolutions were adopted congratulating the state of Nebraska on the election of a native son. Congressman Gilbert M. Hitchcock, to the United States senate; commending the voters in the selection of Governor Chester A. Aldrich as governor, and sending greeting to the Western Land show at Omaha and more particularly Mrs. Caroline A. McDougal, the club's historian, who was at the time in Omaha representing the League of Southern Idsho Commercial clubs,

#### Feast Recalled Home State.

Of course, with so many trained and competent Nebraska women running homes in Boise, eating had a place of honor on the program, and the good things. were plentiful and vasled. The principal decoration of the feast was a large cornstarch cake, on which was outlined a relief map of Nebraska in scarlet on a creamfrosted background. This rested on a pedestal in front of the toastmaster's table. The ingredients of this cake were Nebraska products, the flour being from Hastings, the butter from Lincoln, the baking powder from Allen Bros, of Omaha, cornstarch from Beatrice, eggs from Lincoln hens, milk from a Kearney cow, salt from Columbus and frosting from Norfolk. A large red candle surmounted the cake, which was lighted when the guests were seated. It rested in a golden candlestick and was decorated with golden rod. the state flower. After the regular menu had been disposed of the cake was cut and distributed to the guests, who ate it while they drank to the health of their former common wealth

General George Roberts, president of the club, acted as toastmaster and called upon Representatives Bradley, Jayne and Nihart and Rev. Gardiner of York, Neb., the latter being on a visit to his two daughters. Mrs. M. P. Meholin and Mrs. Ida Ferguson. Each responded to a toast in clever fashion.

Corn grown in Idaho decorated the tables, which, were arranged in the shape of a letter "N," while the place cards were golden cars of corn, which the banqueters carried away as souvenirs to send back to their Nebraska friends. The Nebraska State university was remembered in the wall decorations of scarlet and cream pennants. Those colors, together with the state's color, golden rod, were used in covering the tables.

The very pleasing program was the work of the secretary of the club, E. E. Gillespie, assisted by George H. Miller, Mrs. Grace Gamble, Mrs. Leslie Long. Mrs. H. M. Driscoll and Mrs. Maud Sherman.

ator Giency St. Ciair of Idaho Falls, formerly of after several preliminary social affairs through which zinc.

1.00

Representative M. W. Smith of Wendell, formerly of

KERR

Mabel

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Crete,

Lity J. Eachell orger, Crete, Mrs. R. A. Eleneinerger,

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E. DOYLE NEB-IDAHO CLUB

#### Former Nebraskans Who Attended.

Following is a list of the former Nebraskans at sixteen in the list), with the towns they hailed from

Geo.ge H. Roberts, Orieans, aburg. Mrz. J. H. Lynch, Hebron, A. Hall, Lincoln, Mrz. A. Hall, Lincoln, F. S. Spofford, Kearney, Juhn M. Haines, Friend, Mirs. F. S. Spofford, Kearney, Mirs. F. S. Spofford, Kearney, Juhn M. Haines, Friend, Mirs. John M. Haines, Friend, Anna W. Denecke, Lincoln, J. B. Scholl, Fuerra Juhn M. Haines, Friend, Mirs. H. S. Camp, Geneva, Anna W. Denecke, Lincoln, J. B. Scholl, Fuerraburg. Bertha, W. Wright, Lincoln, J. C. Fieharty, South Omnag, R. R. Tauth Miland, John M. Geneva, Scholl, Scholl, Scholl, Scholl, Scholl, J. Bertha, W. Wright, Lincoln, J. C. Fieharty, South Omnag, R. R. Tauth Miland, Bertha W. Wright, Lincola, J. B. Scholl, Petersburg, J. C. Ficharty, South Omana, R. R. Tawk, York, John Kossler, Lincola, Straice M. Stoppnerd, Hastings, G. T. Joslin, Omaba, Mrs. E. W. Eby, Craig, Laura B. Hust, Brairnee, Iatue A. Sherman, Commous, E. W. White, Shickley, Van A. Howard, Hastings, C. W. White, Shickley, E. W. Weille, Shickley, W. Dusenberry, Beaver City,
 Mauda Lowry Cleary, Grand Island,
 Bista White, Shickley,
 Mra Elisha White,
 University Place,
 Helen Wobur, Lähöoln,
 H O Chapman, Beatricy A. Howard, Hustings, M. Howard, Friend, Cox, Lincoln. A. Lirks, Auburn, D. J. & Ofriks, Auburn, 5. J. A. Lirras, Auburn, Irs. D. J. A. Dirks, Auburn, J. M. Wood, Grand Island, art Dirks, Lincoln, Inreporte Dirks, Auburn, ohn T. Dirks, Tancoln, ohn T. Dirks, Tancoln, Helen Webar, Jandolfa, M. O. Chapman, Beatrice, Ouslay Kroeser, Cmaha, J. A. Wallers, Valley Co., C. N. Clafk, Craig, F. ank B. Ansola, Raymond, J. C. Jonnston, Lincoln, Mrs. J. C. Johnston, Lincoln, Mrs. A. G. Malup, Lincoln, Ars. A. G. Malup, Lincoln, A. H. Engleson, Caug. Mrs. A. H. Cautorn, Jan. ucker, Wayne, 'lucker, Wayne, 34-36-5278 E. W. Tucher, Wayne, John W. Lagueson, Craig, Erin Hale Lonieson, Craig, George V. Gren, Craig, his Google W. Green, Craig, Charles L. Joy, Lincoin, Charles L. Joy, Lincoin, Mirs. Chailes 1. 007. Lincoln, in ... concense. Craig, hirs. E. s. Se. senue, Craig. A. 11 Employed, Conneg-arra, A. 11, on and the and the Tolly, Ern G. Engleson, Cruig, a.rs. C. 11, hagleson, Cruig, harry Engleson Cruig, a.rs. C. 11, hagleson, Lincoln, Harry Engleson Cruig, M. P. Linnkey, Lincoln, Mrs. W. P. Linstey, Lincoln, J. Waters, Valley Co. tres E. S. St. Sains, Lincold, Chomas J. Pains, Lincold, R. K. Voilmer, Lincold, Jacarge E. Smith, Lincold, R. U. Milks, Lincold, Ta A. Reed, Alliance, M. Lancy, Lincoin Mrs. W. P. Einstey, Lincoln, J. Watera, Valley Co., A.F. Burns, Waverly, Kais Burns, Waverly, M. H. Baberly, Hnatings, J. W. Maberly, Hastings, J. W. Maberly, Hastings, Mrs. Dr. Kroeger, Lincoln, J. H. Gement, Lincoln, J. H. Comiling, Lincoln, Mies M. vallery, Flath mouth, J. H. Camp, Filimers Co., J. H. Neal, Nemata Co., J. E. Neal, Nemata Co., J. K. Biomyulat, Newmon, Unive, Mrs. J. A. Biomyulat, an C. Rica, Albance, rry a. Kezsler, Cralz, I. Church, Lincoln, M. I. Church, Lincoin, K. P. N. Quest, Lincoin, M. Mary A. Grew, Fremont, M. Mrs. J. A. Ireson, Lincoin, M. George H. Aner, Lincoin, M. Senter Howserd, Nuckellis Co., J. B. W. Sullivan, Custer, M. Neel B. Rawis, Plattamouth, M. Neel B. Rawis, Plattamouth, M. E. Gample, Omaha, Johnston, Omaha, 1. 11. Johnston, Oma Omaha Benedict. Urete. Bennards, Olassi,
 Bait, Mindan,
 Keyner, Bower,
 Baary serner, Lincoll
 Budditing, rekaman,
 C. Lingerbyr, Omasa, Newman Grove, Irs. J. A. Biomoulat, Newman Grove, MIN. J. A. Me. an, Grand Island, H. Btewart, Btockville, Ther, Cinig. B. Brewart, Blockville,
 L. P. Hawster, Lemington,
 B. F. O'Nell, Long Pine,
 C. W. Dempater,
 Nebrasha City,
 Allee M. Dempster,
 Nebrasha City,
 Grace Warner, Hastings,
 Freel Nilaart, Grand Island,
 M. Mayne, Lincoln. S. stonerts, Neb. City, Houerts, Orieans, Julia L. Roicertz Orieans.
George R. Kartes, Orcessa.
Mrz. G. Ri Ubers, Greneva,
Mrz. R. Brens, Greneva,
Mrz. M. P. Meinolm, Norden,
Mirs. A. G. Miller, Omaha.
Mirs. A. G. Miller, Omaha.
M. H. Holloway, Plattem'th,
S. P. Holloway, Plattem'th,
W. H. Harmon, Auburn,
Annie Polk, Plattemouth,
Miller D. Polk., Plattemouth,
E. E. Sherman, Columbus,
K. L. Lerky, Lincoln,
Life J. Sciencharguer, Crete, Anna E. Stephens, Nerma. Anna E. Stephene, Norma, C. Feldhusen, Fori Calhou Mrs. M. A. Kurta, Omaha, R. F. Mickewait, Lincola, Clency St. Cleir, Omana, N. W. Smith, Beatrice, S. Li, Clinton, Lincola, Narman Beicher, Lincola, Marman Beicher, Lincola, Mar Norman Bicher.

Mrs. Norman Belcher. Lincoln.

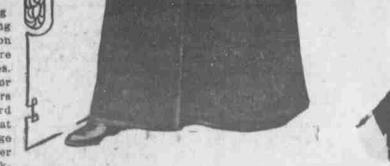
Organized to Keep Alive Old Ties.

the members became acquifnted. Last August a big state picnic was given in a park between Boise and Caldwell, which served to cement the membership in closer bonds. The meeting with which this article deals was called the first anniversary celebration, and

the special guests were the members of the legislature of Nebrasks and was also one of the commissioners and state officials who were formerly Nebraska resi- who located the state capital at Lincoln. Mr. Howard dents.

of comaraderie, good will and helpfulness between company. Miss Grace Doyle is stenographer and bookformer citizens of Nebraska now residing in Idaho, keeper in the First National bank of Boise. Mrs. Dris- latter being the wife of Prof. E. B. Sherman, former To preserve and perpetuate in some fitting manner coll and Mrs. Sherman were both prominent in superintendent of the State Industrial school at Kearthe story of the early days and struggles in Nebraska, Women's club and other similar work in Nebraska, the ney,

Treasurer Driscoll, who used to be in the banking business in Tekamah, is now in the money loaning business in Boise. Secretary Gillespie is a native son of Omaha, born in a house that formerly stood where the new City National now rears its sixteen storles. His father was the first territorial and state auditor was formerly in the banking and elevator business at The object of the club, as set forth in the consti- Edgar and is now secretary of the Howard Brokerage tution, is "To promote, establish and maintain a spirit company at Boise, also secretary of the Coast Lumber



## Banqueting in Olden Times

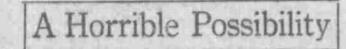
quets, when catering has become almost Dr. Johnson gives it as an English compound.

a fine art, it will be interesting to learn 20-2 ventured to ask his grace what the paper was for.

logue of the dishes he had commanded from the moreover, written on a large card, which was concook, "to the intent that if some delicacy, which es- veniently placed in a prominent position on the table, pecially appealed to his appetite, were marked for a so that usually only one or at the most two were later stage in the repast, he might carefully reserve required for each day, his appetite for it."

London Globe, at once took the fancy of the duke's ing up the varied viands in a variety of forms and convives, and the menu card from that moment be- changes. In our times we can be tolerably certain that came an institution. The new frabion was to much the fish will follow the soup, and that the entree will admired it travelled far and near, and was adopted in Enland and France at once.

It is curious to note that Menu was the son of Frahma, whese institutes are the great code of Indian civil and religious law. Fare as velating to food is very old, indeed, and we have in Lukes "There was a certain rich man which \* \* \* fared sumptuously." And there are many other references to fure as meaning food. Fare, for provender, dates from the Norman



O'Hare was a section foreman. He was showing a friend, who had just arrived from the old country, his section. They finally reached a tunnel, and, as they were walking along, a train came rushing by at high speed, passed them and dashed into the funnel with a great roar.

O'Hare's friend gazed after the train with open mouth and staring eyes.

"Well," said O'Hare, "what do you think of this road? Don't you think I have a well-kept section of track "

"Yis, indade," said his friend, "but, holy snakes! This Nebraska society which flourishes so justily Just think what an awful calamity it would be if the The members of the legislature present were Sen- in the climate of Idaho was organized March 34, 1910 train should miss the hole!"-Railroad Man's Maga-

N THESE days of costly living, rich ban- conquest, but bill of fare came much later, though

Our great forefathers, however, in times of yore, the origin of the menu card and to have contented themselves by merely looking at the dishes a peep at how folks used to dine in the and taking things as they came. They were not quite "good old days." At a banquet given by so particular as we are nowadays. In the great houses Duke Henry of Brunswick in 1541 he was observed in the menu card was absolutely installed, while the bill the intervals of the dinner to be consulting a long slip of face reigned supreme at the inns and taverns. The of paper which reposed at the side of his plate. One old-fashioned bills of fare used in private mansions by of the duke's guests, whose curiosity was aroused, the nobility and gentry were usually written on large cards elaborately ornamented with gastronomic sym-He explained that it was a sort of program or cata- bols and all kinds of eccentric carlcatures. They were,

And this was quite necessary, as nearly every The simplicity and utility of the idea, says the establishment had its own particular method of sendbe followed by releve, and one can fairly gauge what sort of a demand each course will make upon his digestion and appetite.

> Not so in days of old, when each county seemed to have its own special program of culinary curiosities. As one writer says: "Close study fails to reveal the existence of any principle of arrangement. You might begin upon custards and pastry, together with kid. swan and capon, and you might wind up your dinner with a concluding course of curlews and egrets, venison, plover, oxen, quails, snipe and hyrchouns."

> These little eccentricities have not quite died out, for in the Fen country of England it is no uncommon thing for the dinner to be commenced with a roly-poly jam pudding, with soup, fish and meat to follow, while in Norfolk and Suffolk it is still the custom in middle class families to have baked or bolled pudding with gravy as a prelude to the proper courses.

> There were no really set rules in old times for the serving of food at suitable intervals, and more often than not before the preliminary soup was introduced all the food prepared was piled on the plate of each diner, fish being the only separate diah.

> But then it frequently happened that if fish were to be of the meal fish and fish alone-various kindewas served. Here, for example, is a meal of 1512: A quart of beer each, a quart of wine, sait fiah, red herring, white herring and a dish of sprats. Another time it would be a round of beef, but no fish.

In the beginning the menu card was sufficiently modest to be sensible, but as time went on fantantie

designs became a feature and some of the first artists of the day-as now-were engaged to show their skill in the art of unexpected decoration. As the cards grew smaller the designs, curiously enough, grew larger; but at least there was the great advantage of each guest being supplied with one for his own personal gratification, and, moreover, the habit of printing then came into vogue,

### Trilogy of Fate

N empty glass! Can there in life be anything more drear?

The joyous inugh, the eyes a-gleam, alas! where are they now? Gone is the mirth as hubbles burst when

lips absorb their cheer, And leave behind but vanished hopes

'a jug of wine, and thou. Gay was the flight of yesternight. The laurels on thy brow

This morn by years that intervened are withered up and aged.

Three things in life there are that bring a furrow to the brow-An empty binss, a faded flower, a girl who is engaged.

A faded flower! Do you recall the blossoms that she wore

The night you danced till in the east the sun had made his bow? And how, when you had lost, your heart, you madly,

blindly swore That you would ever more be true-and she believed

YOUF YOW? And how you begged one little rose? Of course, you

have it now. But oh! how and and withered, like a bird that died

s-caged. Three things in life there are that bring a furrow to

the brow-An empty glass, a faded flower, a girl who is engaged.

A girl, a girl who is engaged, but not, slas! to you. The sweetest of forbidden sweets, another's sweetheart now

No more reductive bevorage did Bacchus ever brew To drown the ghost of Sorrow which Remembranes doth endow.

A maiden fair, with golden hair and eyes of blue, I trow

You just complete the trilogy that Fate has ever staged. Three things in life there are that bring a furrow to the brow-

An empty glass, a faded flower, a girl who is engaged. - men S. Stinson in New York Times.