will save dol-

lars on dollars.

This full-of-

wonder sale

will astound

all competi-

tion. Some of

these goods

will sell at a

tenth of their original prices.

the topic of one of the editorials in a fell away and the 'women's whirlwind cam-

review of the way in which the club wo- wifely custom, the club women decided to

"In April and October the city of Atlanta coupon appeared in the newspapers signify-

celebrates 'cleaning up day,' an institution ing a promise on the part of the signer

for which a clever and charming woman is to have his own premises clean on October

responsible. Atlanta was dirty. Atlanta M. These coupons were to be sent to the

was sick and crowded, and the mayor committee, and the ward having the great-

Mrs. W. Woods White, president of the provement in sanitary conditions was in

lanta women had been notably indifferent | The Atlanta idea is one which is possible

a lot of money to make it clean, est number of responses was to win a prise

recent issue of the Woman's Home Com- paign' was soon in full swing.

men of the southern city do their public clean the city spring and fall.

This editorial gives a succinct

Attractions in Omaha,

"The Virginian" at the Brandels.
"Charley's Aunt" at the Boyd,
"An Aristocratic Tramp" at the Krug.
Vaudeville at the American.
Vaudeville at the Orpheum,
Burlesque at the Gayety.

ESTABLISHED 1884.

"Adopting the practical American house-

"And this is how they managed it: A



Quaint Costumes

Heirlooms and the quaint contumes which were fashionable in 1830 will be worn by the college women who appear in the play which is to be given at Brownell Hall Saturday afternoon by the Omaha chapter of A. C. A. Mrs. Tom Creigh, who is wardrobe mistress, has been assiduous in securing treasures in the way of brooches, old lace, shawle and picturesque bits of finery to be worn by her company. Omaha owners have been generous in responding to

The play to be presented is "Cranford," and young women who are to impersonate the Englishwomen are Mrs. Roy Sunderland, Miss Edith Patrick, Miss Gertrude White, Mira Elizabeth Fry, Mica Bowen. Miss Alice Buchanan, Miss Hilda Hammer Miss Mary McIntosh, Miss Beulah Buckley and Mrs. Stephen Davies. Miss Mary Wal. lace is director of the play. Miss Margaret McPherson will give several vocal solos as part of the interesting program.

Planned first for the entertainment of the members, the play is now to be given for the public, and the proceeds are to be presented to the Social Settlement. Mrs. Ernest Johnson is president of the chapter; Mrs. Davies is chairman of the committee in charge. The other members of this committee are Mrs. Paul Hoagland, Miss Ethel Tukey, Miss Gertrude White, Miss Wallace and the president.

Ft. Crook House Parties

tained at Fort Crook this evening. A large number of Omaha people who have been invited to the bal masque which the officers and women give at the post this evening will be house guests at the garrison Friday and Saturday. The fancy dress feature made it difficult for the Omaha people to attend and the thoughtful army people met the emergency by inviting the guests to dinner and to spend the night. Major and Mrs. Atkinson have invited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fairfield and Miss

Mae Louise Hamilton as their dinner guests this evening. Captain and Mrs. Nuttman will have as their guests at dinner Mrs. Bessye Van Washington decorations were used. The Court Russell of New York, Miss Dorothy Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Allen The Omaha guests of Captain and Mrs. Noves will be Miss Gwendoline White, Miss

Josephine Young and Mr. Will Schnorr. The house party at the home of Lieu- C. E. Myers, tenant and Mrs. Hartigan will include Mrs. Olive Watson of Lincoln, Miss Edith Locke, Mr. J. E. George and Mrs. George

Miss Nannie Page and Miss Mildred Rogers will be with Miss Plummer at the gar-

Miss Kathryn McClanahan will be the guest of Lieutenant and Mrs. Farnham. Miss Eugenia Whitmore will be the guest of Mrs. Griffith.

Others who will be entertained at the ost this evening are Miss Laura Jordan, Hancy, ir. The guests were seated at a Miss Frances Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Henry long table decorated in silk flags, cherries Post, Mr. George Engler, Lieutenant Watsen and Captain O'Connor.

Discussion decreased in size lags, cherries and hatchets. Following dinner were games and music. Prizes were won by sen and Captain O'Connor.

Miss Dorothy Mores Miss Helen Peter.

Pleasures Past

Mrs. Harold Gifford, who has been entertaining at a series of delightful luncheon Mildred Pickard. parties, entertained today. Spring flowers used in decoration and thirty-four Dale Reys. guests were present.

Mrs. Rodney Bliss entertained at bridge this afternoon at her home. Daffodille bridge Thursday evening, when prizes were formed an attractive decoration for the won by Mrs. Theodore Tillotson, Mrs. Wilrooms. Six tables of players were pres- llam H. Gould, Leo Farrell and V. E. Dr. and Mrs. Bliss will entertain Nichols. Those present were: again this evening when five tables of players will be present.

One of the larger affairs today was the bridge party given this afternoon by Mrs. Robert Updike and Miss Lucy Updike at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Undike, Thirty-sixth and Farnam streets. Spring flowers brightened the rooms and eight tables were piaced for the bridge game.

Mrs. George R. Voss entertained at luncheon today at the Omaha club in hunor chester gave a George Washington luncheon of her niece, Mrs. George Proudfit of Lin- Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Manchescoln, who is spending a few days at Hill- terside. A basket of hyacinths formed the creps paper ran the full length of the table centerplace for the table and covers were and in the center was a minature George

Misses—
Lucy Updike.
Helen Davis.
Isabel French.
Elizabeth Congdon.
Mary Alice Rogers.

George Roudfit.
Frederic W. Thomas
Harry Montgomery.
Elizabeth Congdon.
George Redick.
Mary Alice Rogers.

George R. Voss.

Mesdames—

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Thursday afternoon by Mrs. C. W. Dewar, D. H. Osborne, W. A. Kasdorf, P. J. Fleury, 2708 South Thirteenth street, in celebration of the birthday of the hostess. George E. P. Hennessy, W. C. Metzger.

Palatable Winter Dishes

fritters, which is much used In the south, is as follows: Beat two eggs without separating, one cup of milk.

and one pint of canned corn. Put a little salt, sugar and enough flour for thick batter; add one teaspoonful of baking powder to flour, one tablespecuful of butter, and fry in hot

Hominy puffs are another delicious southern dish, served for luncheon and breakfast. Take one quart of cold boiled hominy, four heaping tableonfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one coffee cup of sweet milk, one traspoonful of salt and four eggs. Use theroughly cooked hominy, and when cold stir in the well beaten yelks, then flour, milk and sait alternately with the baking powder. Add last the whites of eggs beaten to a stiff froth and stirred in slowly. Have lard boiling and drop the mixture in with a spoon and fry a rich brown.

Macaroni properly cooked makes a palatable winter dish. An excellent Kentucky recipe is:

Boll fourteen short sticks or twentyfour long ones in salt water for twenty minutes. Drain off water and mix with one-half pint of grated cheese (light measure), one pint of cream, or one pint of new milk, with one-half tablespoonful of butter, and one grated biscuit.

Piace on top of stove and let it cook until it begins to thicken, then place in oven long enough to brown.

enough for six people: Eighteen oyeters, eighteen mushrooms, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon red pepper, one cup white sauce. Molt two tablespoons butter in the frying

Mrs. George N. Aulahaugh entertained at

uncheon Thursday for her mother, Mrs.

Adams. The guesta of the evening were:

M. Homan

Messra.— Emmet Westgate. John Howard Pay

guests present were:

B. Evans.

Minnes-

Higgins

until they are a delicate brown. Put three oysters on an oyster shell with three mushrooms and pour over them some white sauce. Sprinkle cheese and cracker crumbs over them and bake until brown. Serve hot.

a large cupful of stewed prunes and chop fine. Add the whites of three eggs and half a cup of sugar beaten to a stiff froth. Mix wall, turn into a buttered dish, and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream. It is desirable to cook this in individual cups, butter the cups, fill only two-thirds full, to allow for puffing up of the eggs, and set the cups in a pan of water to bake. Some like a dash of cinnamon

Another recipe for prune whip in which the baking is omitted is especially rich.

Take one pint of stewed prunes, third pint of thick cream, whites of six eggs, and raspberry or loganberry jelly. After thoroughly draining the prunes, pit them and rub them through a colender; avoid rubbing the skins as much as possible. Reat the white of the orgs to a stiff froth; then by degrees heat this into sifted prones. If not sweet enough to suit the taste, add a tesspoonful of sugar.

The delicacy of this dish depends largely upon the thoroughness with which the ingredients are beaten to-When well beaten together, our into a glass dish. Whip the cream and spread evenly over the top of pudding, then fleck the whipped cream with bits of the jelly, Serve with cream, or, if preferrred, with a custard made from the yolks of six

For the Future

A dancing party will be given Monday evening by the Tom Moore Social club at Turner hall, Thirteenth and Dorons streets. The Columbia circle of Sacred Heart hall, Twenty-second and Locust streets, J. B. Evans of Sait Lake City. Old friend-Tuesday afternoon, February 28. The ships were reviewed and the afternoon hostenses will be Mrs. P. J. Moriarity and pleasantly spent. The friends present Miss M. Morrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith will entertain at dinner this evening at their home. Covers will be placed for

G. M. Nattinger, Arthur Chase, George N. Aulabaugh. their home. Covers will be placed for:
Miss Jessie Millard.
Mrs. Warren Bogers.
Senator J. H. Millard.
Mr. Milton Darling.
Messrs, and Mesdames.
Myron Learned. Frank Hamilton.
Deforest Richards. Arthur Smith.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barlow will enter-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haney entertained at home Wednesday evening for their son, J.

Mrs. Case of Rock Island, III., is the sanitary and comfortable. The cutlay was of \$25. guest of her sister, Mrs. Robert McHachron, opposed by politicians as 'extravagant,' "It worked. All classes responded to the Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kyte entertained at Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Baldrige of Omaha and the mayor, finding himself helpless, call with splendid enthusiasm. 'Cleaning

> the week and with friends at the Virginia hotel, Long Beach, Cal.

visiting her mother, Mrs. Hebe Morgan, returns Saturday to her home.

to Los Angeles and other California points. Mrs. E. O. Hamilton teft Wednesday

evening for Chicago to visit her son, Warren Hamilton, who is a student at the Armour Institute.

Washington on horseback. At each end of tiny red hatchets tied with red, white and she will spend several days.

Woman's Work

The Saturday afternoon class of Esper-

rooms is as nutritious as a pound of beef. sions. This afternoon she will speak to The fresh vegetables are slightly cheaper the Brownell students and later give a talk

duced in the legislature in regard to the ought to ensure the presence of a goodly conference included members from the Miss Rebson and her company, which behouse and senate and also representatives gins on Sunday evening of the State Board of Charities and Corrections. Mrs. Cole attended the meeting both sentative of the civil service reform com- be to make way for the play chosen by the

mitted, and will be offered for the week he-Hero stories were the topic at the pleas- ginning on Bunday afternoon.

ter dishes. These heartier foods which are cents; spring, is cents; recesters in cents; recesters in cents; chicago and in New York for the Wo- among other architectural ecstastes clab- peals to adults as well as the younger

Alt the Theeters

marble. An unsympathetic reporter for

the New York World, speaking of the

frieze of family portraits, says that the

theater is otherwise tasteful. Thamara de Swirsky finds Chicago some distance from the cultured and refined circles she has been accustomed to. She lighted a cigaret after her meal at the 'An Aristocratic Tramp" at the Krug. Blackstone and was ejected from the hotel Overhearing a conversation on a San as a result. Later she undertook to smoke Francisco street, in which the former in the dining room at another hotel, but guardian of an heiress plans with a thug gave it up when offered the alternative to get the deeds to his former ward's prop- of another ejectment. Verily, Chicago may erty, a nameless tramp follows the clue put up with the trousers skirt and similar until he has folled the guardian in his plans frivolities, but it surely does know where

"It is not true," says the New York ern were engaged by the New theater for The story as told through the good acting only a short period of service, as the di supporting players abounds in thrills. Many subordinated their private interests to the are delicious not only as breakfast foods. Several Omaha members are planning to sensational scenic effects are also added to main in the company throughout the design of the enterprise and intended to reare delicious not only as breakfast foods. Several Omaha members are planning to but served as vegetables or entrees for attend the blennial and there is prospect make it replete in realism. J. H. Auigar, as year. They accepted all the roles assigned to make it replete in realism. tuncheon and dinner. Many of the leading that the delegation from here will be large. Stephen Craddock, is a very hissable villain to them in other plays and Miss Mariowe hotels have for some time had on their the thug, easily brings the teeth to venge- Byrd in "The Nigger." But it did not take ushed wheat, big hominy and wheatens. City, student secretary of the board of ful gritting. Honnie Aulger is a pretty and them long to learn that the stock company sympathetic beiress. Arthur Fox and Bessie was no stock company at all and that the Delmore are responsible for most of the system under which it was conducted would somedy of the piece. They do a splendid be fatal to its success. So they withdrew.

singing and dancing turn during the last Mr. Charles Dillingham vouchsafes characteristic expianation of his relinquishment of "Homeward Bound," a play by Miss May Robson is to furnish the real

held to consider the various bills intro- tariff for the upper class of drams. This I sent on Mr. Latham, my stage manager to see if he couldn't patch up an all-round government of public institutions. The throng at the Brandels during the stay of peace. The result was that Mr. Latham was immediately sent to Coventry by each of the four, and at intervals of fifteen minutes throughout the day I would be bom-When "Charley's Aunt" ceases her didos barded with telegrams from some one of as a member of the board and as a repre- ever at the Boyd on Saturday night, it will the five, complaining about the other four "So I made up my mind that life was too mittee of the Nebraska Federation of Wo- referendum. "Wildfire" was voted the short to have to read so many night letmost popular of the long list of plays sub- ters. I decided that I would rather stay in comic opers and lose some money than have a great dramatic success on my hands reached 476, which taily is most gratifying and so much correspondence. So I relin- to the management, which is striving to quished my rights to what I really think is present entertainment that will be accepted In consonance with the mural epics dsscribing the musical comedy prowess of a great big play.

Mr. Cohan's "Royal Family," Mr. Cohan's As an extra special feature for the chil-Jane Addams has prepared a new lecture new theater is done in Tyrian purple, like dren, the American theater announces the "Irian night" at the Orpheum theater this dishes will not be in season much longer this week they continue to retail at 16 on woman suffrage, entitled "Woman and the robe of Cassar, with Sheffield silver engagement of the Sisters Ben, two clever evening. should be assisted for some of the heart. The wholesale price for chickens is 15 mids of the question. She has given it in transitional renaissance and includes from coast to coast. It is an act that apthe State." In it she presents the funny trimmings. The building is in modern roung actresses, who have made a record reeds to for seat holders to appear at grate vestibules and marquees built in a generation. Another art that made its in- quite elated over the way in which the part of the main facade, and a vaulted itial appearance fast night and will con- Irish-Americans of Omaha have shown "Cleaning up day" in Atlanta, Ga., forms celling, richly designed and finished in time for the week is the their loyalty. The Orpheum orchestra will The Key to the Situation-lies Want ads

Fry's Saturday Slipper Sale

tory special sale ever held in Omaha. Did you get your share of the slipper bargains? If you didn't you had better come Saturday. You can't afford to miss it. Here are some of Saturday prices.

225 pairs \$4 Patent Dem! kid, Suede, Buck, Beaded Slippers \$2.45 Kid Fancy

413-15-17 SOUTH 16TH ST

Spring | household helps. Our remarkable | early |

spring sale will begin Monday, February 27, when hun-

dreds of bargains will be offered at prices representing

merely fractions of their original prices-prices that will

clear our store of these goods and give room for a newer

stock. The prices will be detailed in the Sunday Bee

Think of cutting prices in the spring!

Remember! Good furniture may be cheap, but "cheap" furniture cannot be good.

MILLER, STEWART & BEATON COMPANY

and should cause thrifty housewives to

do their spring buying now. Hundreds

125 pairs colored Kid and Suede Evening Slippers white, pink, blue, tan and pearl gray, that \$1.85 were \$4.50, now

100 pairs Patent, Suede and Demi Kid; French and Cuban heels, \$3.50 \$1.45

Several lines Kid Shippers that were \$3.00, \$2.50 \$2.00 \$1. O

16th and Douglas Sts.

Biggest Special Feature of the Year

The Bee's Junior Birthday Book

Whose birthday today?

During the coming year we shall answer that same interesting question with information about notables and near notables for whom it was the natal day.

During the coming year we shall answer that same interesting question with the names of the rising generation of boys and girls who will be the future notables.

"This Is the Day We Celebrate"

Under this heading The Bee will tell what youngsters are having birthday anniversaries each day of the YOUR.

Whose youngsters?

Why, your youngsters and your neighbors'-all the children in Omaha old enough to go to school-twenty thousands of them.

Our 1911 Birthday Book Will Be Unique Look for It. Every Day in The Bee

sty last Wednesday afternoon of the num- and Pat Heafey took some more. ber of women in the audience, which completely filled the theater. The number by discriminating seekers of amusement.

It is all over but the shouting. Meaning Seats nearly all sold, so all it "Jim" Callahan and Janny St. George feel

Bennington Duo. Their clever work in have a special program this evening and the most difficult style of dancing known Manager Billy Byrne will have his best smile for the guests of the evening. Louis Cyr and Amos Burg say they have An accurate count was kept at the Gay- a few seats left. Colonel Hanlon took twelve

Not Appreciated. The promised land had been pointed out to the children of Israel, but there was one among them who did not share in the among them who did not share in the general delight.

"I can sea," he said, "that your system of proposed government offers unlimited chances for graft. With a suborned touncil, a machine made mayor, a boss-handled

olice force, the results cannot help lelug troclous."
His listeners looked at one another.
"Have we a muckraker among us?" they

shricked.
And then they turned and chased him eleven miles before they relinquished the pursuit.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Apples Increase in Price. End of Their Season Near public library tomorrow afternoon at 3:20 to find that he is the father of the helpess to draw the line. "An Aristocratic Trainp." Such is the plot

Sunday Dinner Menu. Ham Casserole Sweet Potatoes.
Head Lettuce Salad.
Pineapple Whip.
Coffee.

Egg soup is most nourishing, and those no do not care to est eggs cooked in any f the usual ways may benefit by having tem in soup. Three eggs three pints o lock, one tablespoonful of flour, peppend said.

Ham Casserole—Cut silce of ham one inch or one and a half mone thick; soak in milk for one hour, put in casserole and pour milk over; bake slowly in over, overed, for one hour, trimming off fat, twenty minutes before done put two teas apointule of milk to make gravy, leaving cover off, and let the meeting of the woman's auxiliaries of the Omaha. South Omaha and Benson thurches to be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd.

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Good Shepherd.

Mrs Frederick II. Cole has returned from to have the very first intent to their size. Brussell sprouts are 5 cents with any of the other three, so hunch every first than the cents and intent and

Apples are being featured by most of Rome Beauties and the other popular vaplace in the windows, not so much be- 19 cents. next few weeks.

market in large quantities and good quality a pound; and the creamery butter for 28 and the prices triffe lower. However, it and 20 cents a pound. and the summer food stuffs, therefore, cents a pound. for reducing the cost of living.

are oatmeal, wheatens, cracked wheat, be held at Indianapolis from April 19 to 24. inner menu cards, Indian meal mush,

of for 65 cents a pound. A pound of mush- lng the students in the work of the mis- act.

a bunch; egg plant, 25 and 25 cents each; the fruit dealers, because the apple season and radianes, 5 cents a bunch. New pois getting short. Wine Bars, Black Ben tatoes sell three pounds for S cents; old potatoes, 35 cents a bushel and sweet porittles are polished and given prominent tatoes, a cents a pound or three pounds for

cause they are good to see as it is the Strawberries of slightly better quality close of the season. The price now various than a week ago, are 50 cents a quart. from 60 cents a dumen to 70 and 80 cents a Pineappies are plentiful at 15 cents each peck, and is scheduled to climb within the Bananas are from 15 to 36 cents a dozen. Fresh country eggs are 20 cents a dozen. Southern garden stuff is in the local Country butter sells for from 20 to 25 cents

behooves the careful housewife to consider Chickens are getting scarce and there is at this season of the year that winter prospect that they will be higher, though

as wholesome and sustaining as the pres- turkeys. S cents; ducks, it cents; gense, man's Political union. ent high priced beef and offer opportunity li cents; homer squabs. \$4; funcies. \$2.50; and No. 1, \$1.00.

tain at dinner this evening at their hon Covers will be placed for: Miss Dorothy, Myers, Miss Helen Peterson, Mr. Louis Maloney and Mr. Wilkinson

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wilhelm, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Bunmers, Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barlow.

Personal Gossip

spent the week end at Hotel Virginia, Long with a keen innight, appealed to a woman, up day became an institution, and the im-Beach, Cal. Mr. W. R. McKeen, jr., of Omaha spent City Federation of Women's Clubs. At- stantaneous."

to politics, but in a question involving tife of application in all except the "apotless health of the children their indifference towns." Mrs. George Proudfit of Lincoln, who is

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould,
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cahow,
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cahow,
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tillotson,
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Nichols,
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Nichols,
Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Harte,
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Farrell,
Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Dorward,
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Redman,
Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Kyte,
Mrs. E. A. Winslow,
Mr. Tyler.
Mrs. W. C. Metzger and Mrs. J. R. Man-Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Heyden and children have returned from a seven weeks' trip

Streamers of red, white and blue

Mrs. LeRoy Weish of Washinton, D. C. who has been the guest of Mrs. Carrie Dawson Scott for two weeks, will leave Tuesday evening for Calloway, Neb., where

Activities of Various Organized Bodies Along the Lines of Wadertaking of Concern to Women.

o'clock. Miss Gertrude Galley will lead. and name of the play which came to the The national biennial convention of the Krug yesterday. It was received with en- World, "that Miss Marlows and Mr. Soth-Cereals, for example, which are nutritious Young Woman's Christian association will thusiasm by two copious houses. cornmeal, hominy, rice. None of these is Miss Grace Dodge of New York City, prest- of Thomas R. Beaty, the tramp, and his

stock, one tablespoonful of flour, pepper and salt.

Alls the flour to a smooth paste; add : to the stock, leaving it to boil for a quarter of an hour. Heat up the eggs and mix them gradually with a little stock, then add flour to the soup storing carefully for a few minutes, but taking care that the soup does not boil, as this would for a pound. A pound of small state of the students in the work of the missions of the board of the processant Episcopal should be sound to the sound the sound the sound the state of the processant the sound th

men's Clubs.

ant meeting of the Weysche Story Tellars' league Thursday afternoon, Mrs. G. H. Payne was in charge of the meeting.