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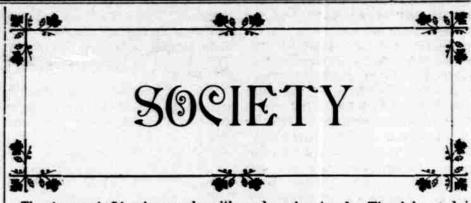
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The north breeze, the south breeze and the west breeze blow her with gusts of energy into a whirling whirl of engagements. It is not until the end of the day when the diagonal winds cease, that the sun after changing his dazzling robe, gathering his train of yellow and gold and purple flounces about him, lingers a last moment to caress the brow of a few pinkish, yellowish trees still clinging to their worn garments of summer, and whispers, "Repose. I do not return until morning. You must needs wait until then for the latest in

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Walter Hargreaves and Mre. Thomas W. Griffith gave a military euchre party in honor of Mrs. Walsh of Port Huron, Michigan. Tall vases of glorious American Beauties on low standards breathed their fragrance into the atmosphere. Tuesday was the debut of military euchre in Lincoln. Each table represented some fort, and every other game the guests returned to their own fort and scored in its favor if they had won-The score was kept by tall flagstaffs, small flags being hoisted each time a game was won by the defenders. The Fitzgerald, D. E. Thompson, Thomas, inspiration of good sense. Ewing, Tilton, Wright, Buckstaff, Howe Mansfield, Curtice, George Woods, Frank Woods, Funke, Crittenden, Ogden, John Dorgan, Will Dorgan, Abbott, Walsh, Wilson, Fawell, Rector and Aitkin. Misses Cowdery, Putnam, Burr and Hoover.

Mr. Charles Potter Hammond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond of this city, and Miss Jane Gower Mills of Greeneville, South Carolina, were united in marriage on Monday, October 15th at "Idlewild," the mountain home of the bride. Only a few relatives witnessed the ceremony, among them were Mrs. Charles Hammond and Miss Clara Hammond, the mother and sister of the groom. After a wedding breakfast, the bridal couple started on a short trip and will soon be at home to their friends Lau, Holt and Van Burg. in Greeneville, where Mr. Hammond is in business.

F. E. Campbell on Monday afternoon. evening, October 19th. Those present This was the first meeting of the season were the Misses Johnson, Woodward

The stranger in Lincoln remarks with and much enjoyed. The club voted in dismay, "There is nothing to do here. Mrs. Hayes as a member. Mrs. Pitcher There are no art galleries, no music halls, who has been absent from the meetings no museums, no winter gardens, no for many months, was expected Monday driving parks. What do you do?" It and there was general rejoicing. The takes but few months of acclimation rainy weather however, prohibited her however, before the note of distress is coming. At the close of the afternoon changed and the plea is "too much to a luncheon was served. Those who do," Society is a strange combination gathered for the afternoon were: Mesclothed in broadcloth, chiffon and frills, dames R. T. Van Brunt, C. I. Jones, feeling not only the rush of breakfasts, A. D. Wilkinson, Walter Davis, A. E. dinners and dances, but the weight of Kennard, A. G. Billmeyer, I. G. Chapin. the world's work on her shoulders. O. N. Humphrey, E. C. Rewick and Miss Wilkinson of Chicago.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ross Curtice entertained the Kishmet Club on Friday evening. These euchre evenings of the club are always happily enjoyed. Those present were: Messra, and Mesdames Dorgan, George Woods, Mark Wooks, Frank Woods, Morrison, Rector, Merrill, Fitzgerald, Crancer, and Van Riper. Mesdames Griffith, Walsh and Mullen. Misses Burr, Nance, Hollowbush, Carson, Hoover, Putnam and Marshall. Mesers. Baldwin, Grant, Honeywell, Richards, Thatcher, Butler, Gregory, C. Y. Smith, Hammond, Chapman, Mc-Creery and Paine.

> The Girls' Number of the Nebraska-Hesperian of October 16th, was a well prepared, interesting edition. The editorials were good, the subjects of the various articles were well chosen and their matter much to the point and of literary worth. The young women who were chosen to represent the women of the University on the editorial staff of the Girls' Number are due laurel congratulations for their excellent pro-

Doctor Winnett Orr, who is seriously room and the tables looked exceedingly ill of appendicitis, is one of the finest gay as time went on and the number of young doctors in this country. Pureflags floating from each flagstaff grew hearted, clean-minded, a scholar of rare rapidly larger. A bugle was the call attainments and still a student, his for each progression and very impera generation is already much the better tive was its sound. Fortress Monroe for him. Nobody who has come in won the victory under successful gen- contact with this young fellow's earnesteralship. Those receiving the honors ness and ability, who is not sick at of the afternoon were: Mrs. Ewing, heart with fear of his loss. Honest, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Alice Cowdery and able, conscientious, industrious, he has Miss Putnam. After the glory of the a brilliant career before him, and for winning had been proclaimed a lunch. the sake of his generation I hope he eon of original and skillful dishes was may get well. Doctor Orr is a nephew served. Among those present were: of Doctor Winnett and he has the same Mesdames John Fitzgerald, Edward devotion to duty and the same constant

> Mr. Daniel G. Wing of Boston, vice president of the Massachusetts National bank, was in Lincoln for a few days this week. He is looking very well, with a prosperous, triumphant gleam in his eyes that gratifies his Nebraska friends.

> Sophomore hop of last evening was a gay, pleasant affair. Walsh Hall wore the brilliant University and Sophmore colors and so happy was the career of the hop that other University dances of the season are looked forward to with unusual pleasure. The committee in charge was Mr. Everett, chairman, Mr. Shidler, master of ceremonies; Misses Lummery, Hammond, Burrus, Post and Honeywell. Messrs. Houck,

Among the informal dances of last week was that given by Phi Gamma The L. A Kensington met with Mrs. Delta at their chapter house on Friday