

CAPITAL CITY COURIER

A POPULAR PAPER OF MODERN TIMES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

BYE THE BYE.

For several months past the COURIER has been seeking new quarters for a prospective enlargement of its business, and this week a lease was made that will give it the desired room. A contract has just been closed for the first floor (25 x 142 feet) and basement of the new Harris block on N street, opposite the new Exposition. The Elks have taken the third floor and the city library the second. The publisher of the COURIER will use the front half of the first floor for a stationery store, and will put in a large stock of the finest goods ever exhibited in Lincoln. The room will be handsomely furnished with carpet, decorations and new fixtures. At the rear of the store, but separated from it by a partition, will be the job printing office, and the basement beneath it will be used for the press rooms, also the power, thus keeping the office and store free from the noise and uncleanness usually found about printing establishments. The COURIER's new quarters are being fitted up expressly for its convenience, and the public is promised an institution that it can be proud of as a metropolitan feature. The work of preparation is now under way, and the COURIER hopes to be "at home" in its new quarters by Nov. 10th. When the Exposition is occupied (and it is already taken by leading firms) N street will loom up as the coming commercial center of the Capital City.

At last a minister has arisen to the dignity becoming the cloth and publicly declared that he will no longer be a Bulletin Board.

Rev. Dr. Curtis of the First Presbyterian church announced last Sunday that in the future he will read from the pulpit only such notices as pertain to affairs directly associated with church work. He said it was not because he might not be interested in the gatherings under his ban, or their objects, but he found it necessary.

To Draw a Line.

To set a law for himself in such matters. Incidentally the doctor expressed the opinion that people over-estimated the value of public announcements. In conclusion he said that we are a reading people and the proper place for such announcements is in the newspapers.

The saloons of Omaha are shut so tight on Sunday that people have to go to Council Bluffs, but— Well, a couple of Lincoln boys were in a leading hotel last Sunday when Walt Mason meandered in. Someone said "drink." "Do you want something?" asked the funny man, and without waiting for a reply he led the way upstairs. In one of the upper rooms was the bar tender with a big layout of drinkables.

Among the most eagerly sought of the COURIER's exchanges is the *Mail and Times* of Des Moines, the last issue of which contains a review of its ten years of life. The *Mail and Times* has a special interest because it is the original "society" paper of the west and has been the model for many others. Its editor, Mr. H. R. Persinger, has a unique personality that pervades everything he does, and his fame is not confined to the boundaries of his state. He is not a beauty or a dude, but he is a whole-souled fellow, who occupies such a large place in the esteem of Des Moines people that they are proud of him as one of the institutions of the city. He has not merely the entire of every house in Des Moines, but he is on such intimate footing with everybody that "anything Persinger does is all right." Newcomers find in him a sponsor whose introduction carries them to the innermost court of exclusive circles, and hundreds of visiting young ladies and their hosts have reason to be grateful to him for attentions of which he was the prompter. Des Moines has the reputation of having the swiftest society of any city of the size in the west, and there is no doubt that that is in a considerable measure due to the emulation stimulated by Mr. Persinger and his paper. And he is not without reward. He went to Des Moines in debt, but his newspaper property is valued at \$12,000 to \$15,000 and yields a handsome income. He has a comfortable home, in which father, mother and sister make up a happy family, of which he is the cheerful provider.

Newspaper changes make odd bed fellows. Fred Nye has gone back to young Mr. Hitchcock to write funny things for the *World-Herald*. Al Sorenson, who gave up the managing editorship of the *Bea* for \$75 a week on the *Herald*, has returned to his first love, and it is said he will be assigned to write up Dakota. Charles W. Cochran, one of the editors of the *Republican* before Nye bought it, went to the *Dispatch* and will be managing editor of the *Republican* as soon as he recovers from a severe illness. If Mr. Gere gets the Lincoln postoffice we may see Will O. Jones the heavy editor of the *Journal*. And so it goes.

Little does the always-stay-at-home body know of the outside world, its movements, novel features, new ideas, etc., and were they to go abroad occasionally, life would appear more pleasant to them, as well as showing that there is something to live for. Commerce and traffic as seen in our own limited surroundings are but meagre, and when compared with the great bustling trade centers of the east or west, are surprising—particularly so to the class that never get away from the routine toil of every day life. To go away occasionally is to get new ideas into the mind, to enjoy a change of air, to learn a little about nature and to mingle with people of other communities, thereby studying humanity. On a jaunt of a month or so, we observe wonderful progress in invention, the new discoveries in science and while enjoying pleasures not afforded at home, the mind is rested, though the body may become fatigued. Why, the advancement made in commerce and traffic alone is of sufficient attraction for the average person to interest him in a trip either east to Chicago or west to Denver.

Railroad travel in these modern times is full of interest, and from start to finish of a trip it occupies most of the time wondering at this, and that the other feature recently introduced. We will take for instance the new train service on western lines, and for example that of the Burlington, which it is stated has reached the acme of superb travel. The other day while enroute home from New York, the writer alighted from the Pennsylvania limited to board the fast flyer of the Burlington, which leaves from the same depot (and by the way these two lines make an attractive and magnificent trip from the Atlantic to the Rockies.) Proceeding to the Pullman ticket office for a berth, it was evident from seeing the crowd waiting that "standing room only" would be left. ("Gimme one to Lincoln by the Burlington," and another "a berth of any kind to Omaha," then the next, "Save me a place to Denver over the 'Q,'" and so on came the orders, and I began to think that perhaps I had better go over some other line in order to get accommodations. However, after a little excitement, all demands were duly satisfied, and it taught me a lesson, viz: always secure sleeping car tickets before train time.

Well, we finally managed to get located in a Pullman drawing room car and began the journey "westward ho." There, as also stated, ample time was had to wonder how time makes its changes. This palace on wheels, in which we were fastly gliding over mother earth, was unthought of a comparatively few years ago. Instead of crossing the prairies in white covered wagons like in old days, enduring cold and varied hardships we were comfortably "at home" on the beautiful car "Mirage," with all the luxuries and necessities at one's command that could be obtained either in the family circle or at the most princely hotels. Here our surroundings were all that mortal man could ask. The upholstery is of the richest hue of gendarme blue silk plush, the floor covered with soft and artistic colorings of moquette, and the drapery is of heavy silk plush artistically hung, while the fixtures and furnishings generally are of plate glass, heavy nickle work and beveled mirrors. In the smoking apartment the gentlemen were lounging at leisure, enjoying a good cigar, telling adventures and fables, for you know two or more of the male sex could not sit in a car (or anywhere else) without becoming acquainted and in fact deeply interested in each other, for the time being at least. On the other hand the privileges and conveniences for the fair sex have finally been considered by Mr. Pullman, for the ladies are given large and handsomely furnished dressing rooms and lavatories supplied with every convenience that could be desired. The service and general arrangement are such as to make the traveler feel comfortably at ease, and the enjoyment of life on the rail is realized in the most luxurious style while riding on the famous fast flyer of the Burlington.

It is interesting to note the advancement made in train service generally, aside from that of the Pullman cars. The entire length of the train is virtually in one piece from engine to rear platform. The beautiful vestibules between the cars afford easy and safe access from one coach to another. In fact, the long line of coaches with doors all ajar makes a delightful promenade—no smoke, dust or wind being able to enter as one crosses the platforms. This is a great improvement over the old style. Then we think over bygone days, how we formerly were jolted and almost thrown from our seat when the train came to a stop at the station. Now you scarcely notice the stop or start of the train. Invention has given us the great air brake with which every car is supplied on the Burlington, thus affording quick yet easy stops. In fact, unless you watch closely you cannot perceive just when the train is moving out until it is well under way.

Then another great point is the latest improvement. Cars are heated by steam direct from the locomotive boiler, thus doing away with stoves and the many dangers that result from that source. In fact there are so many points of interest about train service nowadays that it would be difficult to enumerate them without omitting some, but if pleasant and instructive journeys are an indication of popularity, certainly the Burlington folks can lay all their success to thorough and magnificent equipment, to the fact that they give the public the latest and best that the artful workman produces or the ingenious mind invents.

The Puzzier is a new department for the young folks that begins in this issue of the COURIER. The answers to the puzzles will be given in next week's issue, and the department will hereafter be a regular feature of the paper.

Ladies of Lincoln have heretofore been slow to appreciate what was offered them at home by resident dealers, but in the past year this has been almost entirely overcome since the Mauritus ladies' furnishing goods store has been opened. Heretofore the finer goods that go to make up the attire of society belles have been ordered from abroad because they could not be obtained in Lincoln. This, however, is no longer the case. Now the fair sex have a resort in this city, on Eleventh street, first door north of Miller & Paine's, where anything and everything in the line is to be had at prices that are very reasonable. This week the firm advertises (on page 4) a special line of fine silk and satin skirts, also hand embroidered flannel skirts and other fine goods. And it should be remembered by our lady friends that J. H. Mauritus & Co. are exclusive dealers in the renowned Dr. Jaegers' fine underwear. It is pleasant to note the success with which this new enterprise has met since its inception in Lincoln and thus encouraged the firm has now a line second to none of the metropolitan stores of Chicago and the larger eastern cities. Step in and ask to see those skirts that you saw advertised in the COURIER. They are beauties and will certainly interest every lady.

Winger & McGahy for Coal, Coke and Wood, 122 North Eleventh street. Telephone 300.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Rarely does a wedding in Lincoln gather to itself so much of kindly interest as attached to that of Mr. James Willard Maxwell and Miss Belle Oakley. The social rank of the bride's family and position of the groom in business, as well as their own prominence in the selectest of social circles combined to attend. The nuptials were celebrated at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Oakley, 1008 M street. The house was elaborately decorated for the occasion, and the trimming of the floor between the parlors was particularly novel and effective. A lawn tennis net was caught, midway of its length, over the door. A tulle was allowed to drape across each upper corner of the opening, and the ends of the net fell in graceful folds down the sides of the door. The upper folds were outlined with smilax and studded with chrysanthemums, but not so thickly as to hide the airy lace-work effect of the netting. At each of the upper corners of the door was a tennis racket. In the net that at the left was the letter M worked in scarlet geraniums, while the opposite racket bore the letter O. The chandeliers of the rear parlor was trimmed with smilax, strings of which radiated in all directions and made a canopy of green over the bridal party. Under the chandelier hung a bunch of roses, and white duck upon the floor made everything else brighter by contrast. The grate and mantel were almost concealed by a bank of ferns and white chrysanthemums, and there was a profusion of roses in silver bowls scattered about upon convenient resting places. In the front parlor the piano was nearly smothered under chrysanthemums and ferns, and the cabinet over the mantel was similarly decorated. Pictures and chandeliers were draped with smilax, while cut flowers in vases, mostly roses and carnations, were scattered about in profusion. The stair banister was twined with smilax and the newel posts, both top and bottom, were crowned with white roses. There was also a fine display of cut flowers in the dining room. Most of the guests were young people, and upon their arrival were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Oakley by the ushers, Lieut. Thos. W. Griffith, U. S. A., and Mr. Edgar Edwards of Omaha. At the hour for the ceremony ribbons were drawn from the foot of the stairway and enclosed a space in the middle of the rear parlor. Miss Willoughby presided at the altar, and the bride descended the stairs with Mendelssohn's wedding march. First came the ushers, then the groom with his "best man," two pages hand in hand, the bridesmaid unattended and lastly the bride upon the arm of her father. The groom was supported by Mr. Oscar Funke. The pages were Miss Grace Oakley, younger sister of the bride, and Miss Maud Oakley, a cousin, while the bridesmaid was Miss Aileen Oakley, an elder sister. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Hewitt of the Church of the Holy Trinity, using the Episcopal service and then the final words of benediction the ribbons were withdrawn and the company pressed forward to tender congratulations. The bride, a blonde of striking attractiveness, was radiant in a heavy corded white silk cut in princess, with a silver and gold brocaded front and a court tulle. The gown was sleeveless, and the arms were encased in undressed mousquetaire gloves reaching to the shoulders. The veil was of tulle. She wore diamond ornaments and carried a bouquet of Niphetos roses. The bridesmaid was attired in a yellow corded silk cut decollete, with white crapes embroidered in silver, garnitures of ribbons and cerise gloves reaching to the shoulders. She carried a bouquet of Marechal Niel roses. Mr. Oakley was gowned in a black velvet, cut princess and train, with white brocaded front, and wore diamond ornaments. The pages were dressed in pink china silk with angel sleeves, and each carried a bouquet of Mermel roses. Many of the guests displayed beautiful toilets and many flowers were worn. After the reception a wedding supper was served in the dining room of Mr. W. R. Kelley's residence. The two houses were connected in silver, and the supper was served in a carpeted and lighted and draped and might have been taken for a permanent hall. A large table under the chandelier was reserved for the bridal party, and the guests were served at small tables arranged about the room. The chandelier was trimmed with smilax. From each arm hung yellow and white ribbon pendants, which were tied to the four corners of the table, with bunches of white roses caught in the bow knots. The bride's plate was marked with a bouquet of white roses, and the center of the table was graced with a great bunch of white chrysanthemums. Also upon the board was the bride's cake, which was cut by the bride herself. Every body had a portion of the cake without disclosing the ring baked in it, but in a second piece the circlet fell to Miss Aileen Oakley. After the refreshments the bride passed among the guests with a silver tray, from which she presented each with a little box filled with wedding cake. On the way down stairs in her traveling costume, preparatory to leaving for the train, the bride paused long enough to call her girl friends forward and throw her bouquet among them. The special blessing vouchsafed by the possession of the bride's flowers will be shared by Miss Anna and Martha Funke. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell left at nine o'clock for the B. & M. train, accompanied by quite a party of young people. Their wedding journey will extend to Denver, Ogden and Salt Lake. They will return about Nov. 10th and will be "at home" after Nov. 15 in a snug little cottage at 635 South Thirteenth street, which the bride's parents will have furnished for their reception. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell have a very large circle of well wishers and received many rich and elegant presents. The groom is assistant cashier of the Capital National bank, a responsible position that he fills so well as to augur a successful business career.

The nuptial ceremonies of Dr. Edgar Leouis Holyoke and Miss Grace Edna Snelling were marked with quietness and simplicity, but are no less of warm interest to a large circle in Lincoln. The wedding occurred at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. W. H. Snelling, 1610 South sixteenth street. The service was conducted by Rev. E. S. Ralston of Plymouth Congregational church, in the presence of a few relatives and dear friends, among whom were: Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Holyoke of Pacific Junction, Iowa; Miss Anna Howell of Centerville, Iowa; Mr. S. H. Rehlander, George T. Thiers, T. J. Hickey, Newton Hall, A. B. Chertier, Ed. M. Allen, W. M. Woodward, T. W. Tait, A. L. Gule, C. M. Hands, Ed. R. Sizer, W. R. Cambridge, Charles A. Keith, Cal Thompson, Albert Dillon, George D. Camp, T. R. Sylvanus, W. Davis, C. N. Hoxie, H. M. Rice and W. G. Lewis. Among the visitors were Mr. Hayden Myer, Miss Handolph, Miss Mattie Gillespie and Grace Ashton. The next party will be held about Thanksgiving.

At the meeting of the Pleasant Hour club Saturday evening four new members were admitted: Messrs. Henry Mansfield, William Stull, Frank Polk and Charles Templeton. Five other applications were received and will be acted on at a meeting this evening. It was decided to have dances on Thursday evening, Nov. 7, and on Thanksgiving night, which will probably be Nov. 28. A motion was also passed to tender Mr. J. W. Maxwell and bride a reception on the 7th. In paying this compliment to newly-married members the seniors have a very pleasant custom. The doors of the club, which are usually closed to all but members and their ladies, are unlocked and the keys handed over to the bride and groom to whom the reception is tendered. By an unwritten law of club hospitality they are permitted to invite and admit whomsoever they please, many or few, and the club stands as host and entertainer. It is a gracious custom, redolent of the flavor of brotherliness, and its sentiment cannot be too highly applauded.

The first dancing party of the Capital City Comus club was given Tuesday evening at Temple hall. The club is composed of young people, who chased the flying hours with shining feet and filled the hours between nine and one with the gayest mirth. The conditions were all ripe for a very pleasant affair, a fine floor, acceptable music by Prof. Seidell's orchestra and a congenial company. The participants were Messrs. Bird, Blackburn, Sommerlad, Griffiths, Meyers, Seitz, Knight, Radmore, Stackhouse, Michener, Winslow, Steward, Parmelee, Parks, Brinton, Foxworthy, Barnes, Lottridge, Wackerhagen, Brown, Ryons, Landers, Riordan, Naden, Codington and Hatch; Messrs. Parker, Sharp, Ramsey, Bonfil, Petit, Paddock, Anna and Mattie Griffin, Shockey, Ledders, Watson, Thompson, Jones, Hogan, Birdie and Bertha Hughes, Cornell, McIntyre, Canfield, Usher, Harper, Floyd, Boehme, Ball, Knight, Hattie and Ida Bierwirth, Warner and Johnson.

There is a familiar saying about purification by fire, and that is what the Elks have been doing. They have purged their ranks of delinquents and are being purified. When the new club rooms were being figured on the trustees insisted that at least forty members sign a document guaranteeing to stand by them on the lease. The forty names were secured readily, and there are about ten other good members. There are fifteen out-of-town members, who pay a nominal monthly due. The club expects to increase its membership to seventy-five before New Years. When John Higenbotham left the city W. S. Huffman was chosen secretary, but he also has been absent and Frank Zehring has been acting in that capacity. The club is in need of a good secretary and offered Mr. Zehring \$300 a year. He would make a splendid officer in a position that requires both energy and tact, and in the matter of collections would be worth a great deal to the club, but the demands of his business will not permit him to undertake the work. The position will probably pay some man ten dollars a month, and the club will be satisfied if the fees of non-resident members meet that expense. In the old quarters the Elks paid a janitor \$35 a month. Under the new arrangement they will give the use of their grill room to a caterer, who will take care of the club quarters without charge. The rent will be reduced

from \$100 per month to \$50, and other savings have been made that will cut down expenses from the ruinous rate of \$225 a month to about \$80. The club has been staggering under the heavy outlay with a lot of indifferent members, but will open its new rooms in fine condition.

Such short notice was given of the opening party of the York club that it caught half the members with other engagements, but those who were present at Temple hall last evening were full of the spirit of festivity. Mr. Fred Ballett, the presiding genius as master of ceremonies, was *au fait*, and had gallant lieutenants in Messrs. E. E. Gillespie and George Covert, the floor managers. The program had fifteen numbers and included the Yorks, the Comus, and the Centennialancers. The ladies were in pretty evening gowns, and all had a delightful time. The participants were: Messrs. Eugene Heaton, Guy Hale, O. H. Frow, Kent E. Binford, Mark Woods, J. W. McCroskey, R. J. Brydon, Will Clark, Fred Gadd, George Covert, Will Johnson, Ed. E. Gillespie, W. C. Bigger, J. T. Dorgan, C. C. Camp, H. Shannon, Fred A. Hallett, G. A. Crancer, Floyd Sevboldt, Bert Bonnell, Misses Ina Burch, Grand Island; Effie McIntyre, Hastings; Bertha Avery, Minnie Gaylord, Alice Gadd, Maggie Hallett, Jessie Mendonhall, Josie Freeman, Naomi Weaver, Jessie Mason, Jennie Morgan, Carrie Mohler, Jessie Goodell, May Gund, Edna Hyatt, May Tibbles, Josie Winger, Minnie DePue, Jennie Buncher. The York club displayed the finest program used this season. The principal feature of it was the words "The Yorks" embossed on the first page with a steel engraved die. The lettering was very pretty, especially engraved for the purpose from an original design, and were printed some in silver and some in gold. The words stood out in relief from the antique linen board, making an effect that was elegant and chaste.

The initial party of the Calumet club was held at Temple hall Thursday evening and met the most sanguine expectations. The ladies displayed handsome toilets, and many wore beautiful flowers. Curtis & Thiers' orchestra provided splendid music. Cards in the reception room permitted variety of recreation, and it was evident that the young married people had begun their season on a plane of sociability that will prove very enjoyable. Two or three little folks came with parents and lent the charm of childhood to the gayety. Mr. Hickey was the gallant master of ceremonies, and Messrs. Betts and Keefe made efficient floor managers. The dancers were Messrs. and Mesdames H. C. Victor, R. O'Neil, Bert Betts, Charles M. Keefe, W. N. Rehlander, George T. Thiers, T. J. Hickey, Newton Hall, A. B. Chertier, Ed. M. Allen, W. M. Woodward, T. W. Tait, A. L. Gule, C. M. Hands, Ed. R. Sizer, W. R. Cambridge, Charles A. Keith, Cal Thompson, Albert Dillon, George D. Camp, T. R. Sylvanus, W. Davis, C. N. Hoxie, H. M. Rice and W. G. Lewis. Among the visitors were Mr. Hayden Myer, Miss Handolph, Miss Mattie Gillespie and Grace Ashton. The next party will be held about Thanksgiving.

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At the meeting of the Pleasant Hour club Saturday evening four new members were admitted: Messrs. Henry Mansfield, William Stull, Frank Polk and Charles Templeton. Five other applications were received and will be acted on at a meeting this evening. It was decided to have dances on Thursday evening, Nov. 7, and on Thanksgiving night, which will probably be Nov. 28. A motion was also passed to tender Mr. J. W. Maxwell and bride a reception on the 7th. In paying this compliment to newly-married members the seniors have a very pleasant custom. The doors of the club, which are usually closed to all but members and their ladies, are unlocked and the keys handed over to the bride and groom to whom the reception is tendered. By an unwritten law of club hospitality they are permitted to invite and admit whomsoever they please, many or few, and the club stands as host and entertainer. It is a gracious custom, redolent of the flavor of brotherliness, and its sentiment cannot be too highly applauded.

The first dancing party of the Capital City Comus club was given Tuesday evening at Temple hall. The club is composed of young people, who chased the flying hours with shining feet and filled the hours between nine and one with the gayest mirth. The conditions were all ripe for a very pleasant affair, a fine floor, acceptable music by Prof. Seidell's orchestra and a congenial company. The participants were Messrs. Bird, Blackburn, Sommerlad, Griffiths, Meyers, Seitz, Knight, Radmore, Stackhouse, Michener, Winslow, Steward, Parmelee, Parks, Brinton, Foxworthy, Barnes, Lottridge, Wackerhagen, Brown, Ryons, Landers, Riordan, Naden, Codington and Hatch; Messrs. Parker, Sharp, Ramsey, Bonfil, Petit, Paddock, Anna and Mattie Griffin, Shockey, Ledders, Watson, Thompson, Jones, Hogan, Birdie and Bertha Hughes, Cornell, McIntyre, Canfield, Usher, Harper, Floyd, Boehme, Ball, Knight, Hattie and Ida Bierwirth, Warner and Johnson.

There is a familiar saying about purification by fire, and that is what the Elks have been doing. They have purged their ranks of delinquents and are being purified. When the new club rooms were being figured on the trustees insisted that at least forty members sign a document guaranteeing to stand by them on the lease. The forty names were secured readily, and there are about ten other good members. There are fifteen out-of-town members, who pay a nominal monthly due. The club expects to increase its membership to seventy-five before New Years. When John Higenbotham left the city W. S. Huffman was chosen secretary, but he also has been absent and Frank Zehring has been acting in that capacity. The club is in need of a good secretary and offered Mr. Zehring \$300 a year. He would make a splendid officer in a position that requires both energy and tact, and in the matter of collections would be worth a great deal to the club, but the demands of his business will not permit him to undertake the work. The position will probably pay some man ten dollars a month, and the club will be satisfied if the fees of non-resident members meet that expense. In the old quarters the Elks paid a janitor \$35 a month. Under the new arrangement they will give the use of their grill room to a caterer, who will take care of the club quarters without charge. The rent will be reduced

residences, and the dinner was correspondingly the swiftest of spreads. The substantiality were served in a dozen courses, with cut flowers and wines for more ethereal embellishments. Covers were laid for eleven and Mr. McFarland enjoyed the convivial company of Judge Amasa Cobb, Hon. G. M. Lamberton, Messrs. C. H. Gere, R. O. Phillips, A. S. Raymond, E. F. Holmes, R. C. Outcalt, L. C. Burr, J. H. Harley and C. C. Burr.

The F Street Card club met last evening with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clark. Originally this club was limited to the residents of a certain part of F street, because the homes of some of the members were not large enough to entertain big companies, but the rule was relaxed sufficiently to admit a few living near by. Its membership now is twenty couples, and its meetings are promotive of pleasant sociability and warm-hearted neighborliness. The name is a bit deceptive, because the program is not limited to cards. The form of entertainment is determined by the hostess of the evening. The club has headed off the usual rivalry in such clubs in the matter of refreshments by the adoption of a rule limiting the "spread" to "one drinkable and two eatables."

Mrs. K. K. Hayden gave another one of her delightful receptions Thursday afternoon from 3 to 6 for her visiting relatives. She was assisted by Mrs. J. A. Buckstaff, and the tea and coffee urns were presided over by Miss Minnie Latta and Miss Clara Funke. The table was prettily decorated with a china crepe scarf edged with smilax, on which were placed clusters of roses and small cut glass dishes of confections and olives. The center decoration was a silver bowl filled with Japanese chrysanthemums and ferns, sent by Mrs. O. R. Oakley by request of her daughter, the bride of the evening before. The assisting ladies remained for the evening, which was pleasantly passed in an informal game of cards.

Friends of the COURIER should remember that it is always glad to get social and personal news. They should also remember that there is no danger in the COURIER of finding such news next to a police court item or a scurrilous scandal. They can send the COURIER their friends in the east with the satisfaction of knowing that it reflects only credit on the city.

Miss Edith Russell entertained a small company at cards Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Messrs. Buchter, Wheeler, Scott, Hicks, Bigger, Aron and Eddy, Misses Griffith, Louisa, Housell, Agie, Anna Funke, Minnie and Olive Latta.

Miss Eleanor, daughter of Rev. O. A. Wilhain, was "surprised" by young friends at her K street home Wednesday evening. The visitors presented her a handsome piano lamp, and spent a pleasant evening with games, chat and music.

A card club of twelve members has been organized in the south part of the city with Miss Anna Miller for president and Miss Dennis as secretary. The first meeting was held on Wednesday evening with Miss Adele Wade, 1235 F street.

The members of St. Paul M. E. church tendered Rev. and Mrs. F. S. Stein a reception Wednesday evening at the church parlors. The reception committee was composed of Mesdames Imhoff, Lamb, Doty, Newton and Atkinson.

Mr. Stephen A. Graves of Los Angeles was married Wednesday evening to Miss Lizzie Grimes at the home of the bride's parents, Eighteenth and Q streets. Rev. F. S. Stein officiated. Only a few relatives were present.

The next party of the Pleasant Hour Juniors will occur on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 27. The Seniors will dance Thanksgiving night, Nov. 28, and the Calumets talk of having their festive time in late afternoon.

Helen M. Gougar, the lecturer, was tendered a reception Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. Tower in east Lincoln. She gave a temperance talk in the evening at Grace M. E. church to a small audience.

One of the visiting young ladies who left for home this week wore away a diamond ring. There are predictions enough about her return, but they do not agree as to the date.

Persons desiring extra copies of the COURIER to send to friends in the east to give them a correct idea of the social life of Lincoln will find extra copies at this office.

Invitations were received in Lincoln to the opening of Prof. Jacob Mahler's new dancing academy in St. Louis, which occurred Tuesday evening.

The first meeting of the Haydon Art club will be held Tuesday evening in connection with the opening of the art exhibit at the state house.

Several of the new comers to Lincoln have sash-vests in their wardrobe, but as yet none of them has had the courage to exhibit his.

The congregation of Trinity M. E. church last Sunday subscribed \$1,800 towards the indebtedness of \$2,050.

One of the social clubs of the city has set limitations on carriages and flowers.

The Misses Cowdry have issued invitations for a card party this evening.

Every lady knows what Gray's fine ladies shoes are, also the E. C. Burt shoes. Webster & Rogers having decided to close out both lines are advertising (on page 8) the entire stock of these at actual cost. Every lady knows the price and quality of these goods. The Gray shoes always sell at \$5.00, but next week will be closed out at \$3.50. E. C. Burt's shoes, which always sell at \$6, will be reduced to \$5. These goods are all of the new fall styles and ladies in buying them not only save \$1 and \$1.50, but get the latest shape and styles. Several other lines are offered at equally low prices. At any rate you can't afford to miss this sale. Step in when passing by and ask any of the courteous salesmen to show you the shoes advertised in the COURIER.

Old trunks made as good as new or taken in trade for new ones at trunk factory 208 So. 11th st., tel. 663. Werrick & Hopper. Also a fine line of trunks, valises, etc.

A good shoe is the cheapest. Briscoe & Cook.