

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

There may be more ultra fashionable affairs than the York club party on New Year's Eve, but it may well be doubted if any club dance has been more keenly enjoyed by those participating. The ladies were mostly in light evening toilets and many of them wore flowers. The handsome program bore fourteen numbers, including the Berlin and the Locomo. The latter is like the Berlin except that the polka movement gives place to a waltz. Dancing began with a march directed by Mrs. E. H. Brown, late of Burlington, Iowa, but now spending the winter in Lincoln with her parents. At the head of the room was a huge punch bowl filled with lemon frappe and presided over by a colored attendant. The gentlemen did the handsome thing by having refreshments served at the middle of the program, and it was done with such smoothness as to be worthy notice. At the signal two trained colored waiters in immaculate white brought from the little cubby-hole at the side of the stage fifteen small folding tables with castors under the legs. They were set up, wheeled out on the dancing floor and four chairs drawn up to each. While the young folks were taking their seats the waiters placed ice and cakes before them with a deft quickness that was surprising. The company were gathered in a cozy group, and discussed the delicacies in comfort. It was in grateful contrast with the stand-up, spoils-your-dress, grab-it-quick style of serving refreshments. It was a pretty party and a happy affair throughout. Among the participants were Messrs. Gillespie, Heaton, Healey, Scott, Seybolt, Will Clark, Hale, Tolstale, Woods, Love, Johnson, C. C. Clark, Hatch, Bradley, Covart, Will Phillips, John Phillips, Hale, Crancer, Gadd, Westbach, Kimball, Cope, Joyce, Baker and Plummer; Misses Lila Weeks of Hastings, Gaylord, Ella and Edith Brindley, Clarke, Scott, Hyatt, Hallett, Andrus, Lesse, Cora Weaver, Naomi Weaver, Avery, Bierwith, Boehme, Burch, Hill, Hata, B. Buford, Morgan, Hale, Long, Mason and Mrs. Brown. Among the spectators were Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. R. Binford, Mrs. James Heaton, Mrs. M. H. Binford, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beeson of Marshalltown, Iowa, Misses Alice and Kitty Cowdry, Miss Edna Heaton, Misses Tobin, Marquette and Carrie Hill, Messrs. John Dorgan and George Pompely.

Prof. J. W. Pattison gave two illustrated lectures at the Congregational church Friday and Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Haydon Art club. The subjects were "Dignity vs. the Aesthetic" and "What to Build, When to Build and How to Build." In the former the lecturer said a house or a public building should be considered as a monument which characterized its builders. A house should be distinctively "restful" a public building dignified. The simple and the impressive should be combined. Ornamentation should never interfere with the integrity of the general outline. In the second lecture some valuable suggestions were offered regarding planning a city. Paris was taken as an example to illustrate both the advantage of diagonal streets and the added effect of having an impressive building at the close of a street. Prof. Pattison thought it would be profitable to open up diagonal streets in Lincoln, radiating from the capitol. Those having charge of the plans of public buildings should remember that in no way is the architectural taste of a community educated so well as by one or two noble buildings by the best architects. Stereoscopic views of the buildings designed by such architects as Richardson added greatly to the enjoyment of those present.

A. C. Carper, lately of Ziemer's ticket office but now of Burlington, Iowa, appears in the list of guests at a Christmas party at Cedar Rapids. The Cedar Rapids colony in Lincoln, numbering twenty or thirty persons, will be interested in knowing that it was given under the patronage of the following gentlemen and their wives: C. J. Ives, president of the R. C. R. & N. railway; Col. Clark, one of the brainiest and best known lawyers in Iowa; Capt. Putnam, cashier Merchants' National bank. The refreshments were served by the crews of two Pullman dining cars. Two of those cars on the Northwestern railroad, one from Chicago and the other from the west, lie over at Cedar Rapids every night, and their facilities are drawn on frequently. On special occasions, when a dance is held at the Clifton house, one of the dining cars is drawn up on a track within ten feet of the hotel side door, and a special menu gives the gay revelers one of the finest suppers that Mr. Pullman's service can spread. The extra spice and jollity may be imagined.

The State university class of '89 held a jolly reunion New Year's Eve at the home of Miss Edna Bullock. About half of the class was present, namely: Messrs. Allen, M. L. Bigelow, Baughman, Newcomer, Collins, Pfifer, Gerwig, Misses Haggard, Bullock; Mrs. Fulmer and Misses Mockett and Marland. Young Sherman Wilcox has an editorial in the Omaha Republican of Tuesday paying his compliments to a "worthless rascal" who is traveling in the western counties in the interest of the World-Herald and lying about the character and financial standing of the elder Wilcox. The "worthless rascal" is none other than our quondam friend, Wing Allen.

Cards are out for the marriage of Mr. Albert Katzenstein of this city to Miss Emma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Levi of Nebraska City, on Wednesday, Jan. 15. The new couple will be at home at 1000 L street after Jan. 15th.

Mr. H. C. Eddy and Miss Clara Agee have surprised their friends with the announcement that they were married some time ago at Kansas City. They are occupying a cozy home on Q street near Twenty-eighth.

W. F. Meyers, teller of the German National, is back from his visit at his Quinny home. During his absence he took a run up to Chicago to see the Auditorium and hear Patti.

Dr. Reeves of the B. & M. relief department returned Sunday from a Christmas with his family in Chicago. Of course he saw and heard Patti the divine.

W. L. Stephens, who graduated from the State university last summer, has been made principal of the Union seminary at Bennett.

Mrs. James Mahoney, assisted by her sister, Miss Bond, entertained a company very pleasantly Tuesday evening.

A Lincoln gentleman has been authorized to send a list of names for invitations to the Omaha Guards parties.

Miss Anna Chesney of Kansas City is a guest of Mrs. A. R. Talbot for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, now of Omaha, were over-Sunday guests of the former's family.

Dr. H. C. Victor, who had been called east by the sickness of his father, returned Monday.

Hon. and Mrs. B. F. Cowdry returned Monday from their Grand Island visit.

R. S. McIntosh went to Council Bluffs Monday to attend a german.

Mrs. Charles M. Keefer is entertaining Miss Josie Gellatly of Fairbury.

Miss Ethilda Rush of Aurora is visiting Mrs. E. T. Gadd.

Miss Bertie Burr is home from her school.

Dr. Trogden is home from his Illinois visit.

The Haydon Art club exhibition is closed. (For other Social News See Page 8.)

Among the incidents of childhood that stand out in bold relief, as our memory reverts to the days when we were young, none are more prominent than severe sickness. The young mother vividly remembers that it was Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cured her of croup, and in turn administered it to her own offspring and always with the best success. For sale by A. L. Shafter.

You can save 20 per cent on your hardware and get a chance on a \$45.00 sewing machine for every dollar's worth you buy at Baird Bros., 1342 O street.

Compare the Century original drawings with the illustrations as they appear in the magazines, which the Haydon Art club has for inspection in the Senate chamber.

Baird Bros. are giving 20 per cent discount on all cash sales and a chance on a \$45 sewing machine on every purchase or bill paid to the amount of \$1.00.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Mrs. Margaret Lathers, of Shopiere, Wis., died Dec. 7, aged 91 years.

An Albany (Vt.) man has shipped to western markets this year 8,000 tons of maple sugar, valued at \$97,000.

"You look so much like your brother," said Dennis to Phelim, "that I could tell you was brothers if I'd never seen either of you."

Baron Dounezel, a French officer, proposes that France and Germany should fight on a new principle, each country to have 100,000 men on its side only.

The Southern Pacific Railroad company has made preparations for fencing both sides of its tracks in Oregon. It will require 700 miles and will cost \$168,000.

"No, darling," said mother to her sick child, "the doctor says I mustn't read to you." "Then, mamma," begged the little girl, "won't you please read to yourself out loud?"

A well known doctress, member of Sorosis, positively forbids the promiscuous kissing of children and the blowing on food to cool it, both common and bad practices, for the reason that the breath is often tainted and diseases are thereby transferred.—New York World.

It is being noted by the London press that the son of the Archbishop of Canterbury has become stage manager of a theatre, and that the daughter of the Bishop of Gloucester will appear in the Christmas pantomime at Her Majesty's.

A remarkable spot in Vermont is the farming town of Waltham, which contains 9,700 acres of land and has 248 inhabitants. It has no postoffice, church, town house, poor house, store, lawyer, doctor, blacksmith's shop, nor even a bridge, and yet it is one of the thriving towns of Addison county. Its taxes are merely nominal.

Thomas Hart Benton was a fighter by temperament and experience. Once, in the senate, a senator had referred to what he called "a quarrel" of Benton's. "Mr. President, sir," said the great Missourian, sternly, "the senator is mistaken, sir. I never quarrel, sir; but I sometimes fight, sir, and whenever I fight, sir, a funeral follows, sir!"

Bill Nye, on a recent visit to Philadelphia, called upon a well known music lover, and while there was asked to write in an autograph album. He did so, and among other things wrote the following: "Wagner's music, I have been informed, is really much better than it sounds."

The wisdom of planting willows has been justified during the recent floods, says a New York paper. The government engineer in charge of the Potomac river improvements states that where willows were planted the land was protected from washing, and practically no damage was done, while in the improved lands not so protected there was great loss.

In his message to the South Carolina legislature, Governor Richardson recommends the separation of the two races in railroad coaches. The collection and preservation by the state of all the flags of the Confederate army and navy is also recommended. The governor says these emblems represent the honor and valor of the people, and the state should take care that they are reverently preserved as honored memorials of the gallant and self-sacrificing devotion of her sons.

The Berlin coat will be exceptionally gay this year, new that the mourning for the two emperors is at an end. Beside the formal state balls and receptions there will be fancy dress balls, tableaux vivants and private theatricals. Emperor William has made numerous alterations in court dress and ceremonial, which have been solemnly communicated to the foreign ministers. As to the German officials, two columns of The Official Gazette are devoted to their gala uniforms, specifying every button and scrap of embroidery.

Of all royal personages the Prince of Wales is the most noted for the enormous quantity of luggage which he causes to be sent with him on his journeys. He takes whole boxes of hats and huge trunks of dress suits, morning coats and other changes. He makes a point when visiting anywhere of not being seen twice in the same coat, and the variety of his garments is as astonishing as the tailor's bill for them must be long.

Parents should be careful that their children do not contract colds during the fall or early winter months. Such colds weaken the lungs and air passages, making the child much more likely to contract other colds during the winter. It is this succession of colds that causes catarrh or bronchitis or paves the way for consumption. Should a cold be contracted lose no time, but cure it as quickly as possible. A fifty-cent bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will cure any cold in a few days and leave the respiratory organs strong and healthy. For sale by A. L. Shafter, druggist.

The noblest turnouts that are seen on our thoroughfares are from the Palace stables. Telephone No. 435. Stables on M street opposite Masonic temple.

Fine carriages, buggies, saddle horses and the best livery stock in the city at A. G. Billmeyer & Co.'s Palace Stable. Telephone orders (No. 435) receive prompt attention.

A Wandering Arab and a Spanish Truckman Win \$20,000.

Two tickets sold in this city for the October drawing of the Louisiana State Lottery drew big prizes. The lucky ticket holders were Hassa Mohammed, one of the Arabian jugglers, and Anthony Someriva, who does the trucking of Hawley & Hoopes, confectioners, 371 Mulberry street. Mohammed held one-twentieth of ticket 71,323, drawing second capital prize of \$100,000. The ticket held by Someriva was number 53,856 and drew one-twentieth of the first capital prize of \$300,000. The money came through Wells, Fargo & Co's express.—New York Daily News, Nov. 9.



No. 719.—Pi of the Season. Bre-lucee closes no eth coens. Dan hwa prapa heh mothan nogo stapf. Stagnerfn to meti wichh come heay bene! Desuinceo lowlys, lfed oto fats! Thire mienuts, shour, dan sayd parens! Llveweos ni hatt mallis tinop, a ryoa.

No. 720.—A Charade. Lord Ronald burned the famed Yule log With wassail in his hall, And first was wreathed in many a fold Where the Christmas moonbeams fall He poured the second in a glass, And pledged the Christmas glow; And the whole in the garden lay dead Under the gleaming snow.

No. 721.—Cross Word Enigma. My first is in March but not in Spring, My second in Eagle but not in Wing; My third is in Power but not in Strong, My fourth in Warble but not in Song; My fifth is in Rose and also in Leaf, My sixth in Summary, not in Brief; My seventh is in Summer but not in Joy, My eighth in Golden but not in Toy; My ninth is in Apple but not in King, My tenth in Whisper but not in Sing. I come from the woods, if there you espy A flower or a bird that is sweeter than I, I give you permission in April weather To serve me on snow and eat me together.

No. 722.—Easy Transpositions. Transpose a part of a musical instrument into a stain; also into cooking utensils; also into the highest parts; also into a place.



No. 723.—Mental Arithmetic. I sing in the woods a gentle song; I lurk in the glens, or the brook along. I give to the sparkling stream a hue That artists would love to paint so true. And in the student's den I dwell, While o'er the boy I cast my spell. The scholar loves my soberest face; The artist paints my prettiest grace. I'm black and white—yellow and gold— Maybe red or green, maybe gray and old.

No. 724.—A Riddle. In a stage coach on the way to a Christmas gathering at the old homestead were 1 grand-mother, 3 mothers, 2 aunts, 4 sisters, 2 brothers, 4 daughters, two sons, 5 cousins, 3 nieces, 2 nephews, 3 grand-daughters and 2 grand-sons. How many persons were there?

No. 725.—Numerical Enigma. My whole, containing 22 letters, is an old saying often heard by girls. My 10, 15, 2, 10 is huge. My 3, 4, 9, 13 is a prong. My 18, 6, 22, 21, 3 is odor. My 17, 1, 2, 5 is one of the points of the compass. My 14, 7, 13, 12 is one of Nonh's sons. My 6, 8, 16, 11, 6 is relating to a city. My 20, 19 denotes position.

No. 727.—Reverses. 1. Reverse a luminous body, and have the plural of an animal. 2. Reverse "a conflict," and have "uncooked." 3. Reverse a boy's name, and have the home of a wild beast. 4. Reverse a vegetable which grows within the earth, and have a month. 5. Reverse the plural of a kitchen utensil, and have "to break with a quick sound." 6. Reverse a kind of weed, growing near the water, and have an animal.

An Alphabetic Woeing. Let others talk of L's eyes, And K's figure, light and free, Say L's too, is beautiful— I feel them not while U I C. U need not N V them, for U X L them all, my M I E. I have no words when I would tell How much in love with U I B. So sweet U R, my D R E. I love you very F E E G; And when you speak or sing, your voice Is like a winsome L O D. When U R I C, long D E K, I am a mere non-N T T. Such F E E C has your smile, It shields from N E N M E. For love so deep as mine, I fear, There is no other M E D. But that you love me back again— O, thought of heavenly X T C I! So, let my M T heart and I Should sing for love an L E G, T's me no more—B's, B kind, O, M L E, U R, I C! —St. Nicholas.

Key to the Puzzle. No. 711.—Palindromes: Poops, nun, deified, solos, gig, pup, tenet, deed. No. 712.—A question of making change. The grocer gave his quarter to the bystander, and his fifty cent piece to the purchaser. The bystander gave his two dimes and his five cent piece to the purchaser, and his five cent piece and his two cent piece to the grocer. The purchaser gave one dollar bill and his two cent piece to the grocer, and his three cent piece to the bystander. Thus, with the fewest possible changes, each man received the exact amount he was entitled to.

No. 713.—A Pictorial Rebus: One day in paradise is worth a thousand years on earth. No. 714.—Double Central Acrostic: C L A S S I C A L S T R I A N G L E T R E N C H E R S L I G H T E D B O R E I W E D B O R R O W E D P A R S N I P S

No. 715.—Going to Market: Pepper, ginger, rice, syrup, spice, soda, currants, sausage, starch, sugar. No. 716.—What is It: A button. No. 717.—Anagrams: Historians: James Anthony Froude, William H. Prescott, George Rawlinson, Arthur: Edward Everett Hale, Charles Egbert Craddock, James Otis. No. 718.—Empty vessels make the greatest sound.

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