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THE NEW STORE IN ITS ELABOR.

ATE HOLIDAY DECORATIONS.

THE WINDOWS ARE PICTURES

Some of the Rarely Attractive Sight

That May Be Seen

Within.

The Christmas decorations of the New

Store are unusually elaborate this year and reflect great credit on the store's

clever decorator, Joseph L. Hall. The decorations are not only very elaborate within the big Nicollet avenue store but

the window displays and exterior decora-tions are also very beautiful. Coming up or down Nicollet in the

evening, while still far away from the store, the eye catches glimpses of five great Christmas trees mounted on beauti-

ery novel and attractive, and stranger ould it be if the big store were not al-

is much brilliancy in all.

The windows of the New Store are

being unusually fine displays of holiday goods of all lines. Three of the windows

ering above. The suggestion and execu-tion is remarkably delicate and well done

and the window attracts much attention. Another window shows a beautiful dis-

play of jewelry under a great arch, with

dragon heads whose eyes and tongues are in electric lights. Still another window, purely decorative, shows a beautiful ser-

ies of white arches and beyond a fine per-spective can be had of people going to

pretty scene. A real live Santa Claus adds

little out of the usual run of decora-

much to see and interest them. Evans, Munzer, Pickering & Co. certainly have

attractive for their customers and they have made their place one of the big

ST. ANTHONY PARK

The ladies of the C class of the state agri-

cultural school gave a party Monday evening. The Congregational ladies gave a sale of

ome made foods and fancy work Tuesday

of the literary societies from Macalester col-

of the state agricultural school faculty on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mmes. Me-

Professor Mahond, the godfather of the class of 1903, will give a reception to the class

The members of Miss Shepard's cooking class entertained the faculty of the agri-

cultural college at a course dinner Monday

Mrs. Meek entertained a number of wome

in honor of Mrs. Van Sant of St. Paul Friday afternoon. She also gave a card party to her

evening. Mrs. Colville and Mrs. Zumbach of St. Paul, Miss Todd, Miss Webster and

The Episcopal women will give a sale of

afternoon and evening of Dec. 17, at Odd

The Young People's club will give a dancing

party on Friday evening at Mrs. Sewell's.

About fifty of the Methodist Sunday school

GOPHERS GO TO SCHOOL

of Previous Years.

In the independent school districts o

the state there is an enrollment of nearly 190,000 pupils, of which number 175,800 are entitled to apportionment. For 1900 the

total attendance in independent districts

was 152,442, of which 140,399 were entitled to apportionment. The total increase in independent district enrollment from 1900

to 1901 is over 25,000. This means that the total school enrollment for the fiscal

year 1900-1901 will be 430,000, an increas over 1900 of more than 30,000, and an in

rease of more than 40,000 over 1899. Ouring the coming winter there will be

close to 45,000 pupils attending the pub-

lic schools of Minresota. No state in the

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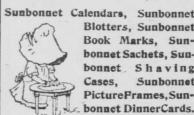
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PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY MARRIES Albany, N. Y., Dec. 12.—The marriage of Miss Katherine W. Dorr of this city and Miss Katherine W. Dorr of this city and William Loeb, Jr., secretary to President Roosevelt, took place at the Emanuel Baptist church in this city this afternoon. Mrs. Roosevelt presented the bride a diamond

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Butter Valley Creamery, best made, 5-lb. jars.... At the annual meeting of the Congregational church, the members voted to increase Rev. Mr. Pressey's salary from \$1,200 to \$1,500 a Lard Pure leaf, per lb Maple Syrup Michigan, 1-gallon tins.... at the home of Mrs. T. L. Haecker Monday Catsup Home made, quart bottles. Mrs. Vilas of Minneapolis gave numbers. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Boynton, who have been guests of Mrs. A. R. McGill, returned to Olives New, sound,

Crackers Oyster or Soda, per Cocoanut Shredded, best, per 14e Macaroni one pound pack-Corn Stareh One pound pack-Mixed Nuts All new, per Crystalized Ginger Pound. 35c New Walnuts Per pound..... Monarch Soap 10 large bars. 30c Enrollment for 1901 Far in Excess Lye Bonanza, large 10c

Washing Soda Eight pounds Witch Hazel Double strength, 28c Export Beer St. Louis, per case two dozen quarts \$2.90 Mait Extract A. B. C., per \$1.18 Cocktails Manhattan, home made. 886 Port Wine 5 years old, per gal....

Christmas Helly, Holly Wreaths and Evergreen.

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Fresh Crappies, per lb 10c Halibut Steak, per lb ... 15c
Galmon Steak yellow, per lb ... 124c
cotch Haddie, per lb ... 12c
fat Breakfast Mackerel, each ... 12c Good Mackerel, each
Oysters, solid meats, per quart

Mahogany Pedestals, \$7.50 to \$18.

Mrs. M. J. Scanlon entertained at sixhand euchre this afternoon at her home on Grove-land avenue. American Beauty roses and azalias were arranged in clusters through the rooms and the score cards were hand painted in the same colors. Mrs. Eugene Trask and

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lees announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eleanor, to Charles C. Overmire of Helena, Mont.

and a great cluster of them formed the center

To-morrow evening a group of eight men

James Ellis will give a dinner Saturday for the members of the Phi Alpha Beta fraernity of the South high school.

Saturday evening there will be music and informal dancing at the Minikahda Club.

The University band will give an informal will be the first party at the university this winter and the program of dances will be preeded by a promenade concert.

The marriage of Miss Jennie Florence Hanson, daughter of Peter Hanson, secretary of state, and Ripley Bernard Brower of St. Cloud, took place last evening of the home of the bride's parents in the Lennox, St. Paul. The service was read by Rev. T. J. Crump of Litchfield, in the presence of only the immediate relatives and friends. Miss Mary March of Litchfield was maid of honor and Harvey W. Grimmer of St. Cloud was best man. A wedding supper was served and the bridal couple left for the east. They will be at home after Jan. 15 in St. Cloud. The bridegroom is a young attorney of St. Cloud ful white pillars on the curb in front of the store and fairly aglow with many electric lights of all colors. The effect is state senate. of that district, which he represents in the

A dancing party was given last evening by ways much observed. The big electric Sigma Chi fraternity in Mrs. Noble's hall. sign bearing the words "New Store" also Miss Dayton played a program of twenty helps out the scene wonderfully, and there numbers and Mrs. Noble was mistress of ceremonies.

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Warren gave a dinner last evening at their home, 1127 First avenue S, for Mr. and Mrs. Swasey and daughter, deserve special mention. In one window is shown "The Nativity" in a house made of handkerchiefs. The Virgin is looking over a cradle and a white angel is hovand Miss Margaret Payne of Rochester. ers were laid for fourteen and pink and white chrysanthemums decorated the table. After dinner games and music were the amuse-

> The wedding of Miss Sarah Stella Rosen-baum and Harry Alexander Rodgers, which took place in San Francisco Nov. 26, has been announced. Mr. Rodgers formerly resided in St. Paul and has many friends in the twin cities. He was connected with the advertising department of one of the railroads.

church, the whole picture being brought out with a revolving wonder lamp, which flashes and shows many colors on the Miss Louisa Schrader and Louis Pepper will be married Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in Leadville, Col. The service will be read by Colonel D. L. Fleming. Miss Schrader laft life to the window, and he is the center of much comment and delight from the last evening for Leadville.

crowds of young folks looking in.

The interior of the New Store is certainly the Tlace to catch the holiday The engagement has been announced o Miss Gertrude Farnham and Russell Tib bets.

spirit. Miles and miles of evergreen are used in streamers, and every pillar is adorned with a Christmas tree. Over the sonic Temple will be renewed to-morrow evedress goods section is a fine oil painting of the Wise Men of the East, worshipping the Christ child. It is a beautiful work several interesting divertissements.

The newly organized dancing club, which was first facetiously called the Jolly Bunch, tions, and cleverness and good taste pervades everything in the matter of the tis party last night at Mrs. Noble's hall, at its party last night at Mrs. Noble's hall, at its party last night at Mrs. store's holiday dress.

From basement to top floor, the store is full of holiday things and those who come only to visit and look on will find much to see and interest them. From is also mistress of ceremonies, met this week and decided to have no party on the next taken a lot of pains to make their store attractive for their customers and they christmas Eve. The first party of the New Year will be a colonial party.

Personal and Social.

Miss Bella Cook has gone east for a two weeks' visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gangelhoff will leave for Chicago this evening. Ladies' Aid Society, No. 2, will give a card party this evening at 417 Ninth avenue S. Miss Ruth West has gone to Washington, D. C., to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Max West.

Miss Katchen Michel of New York is the uest of her aunt, Mrs. K. Kost of Dupont ege Saturday evening.

Mrs. W. M. Liggett will entertain the ladies Miss Lillan M. Cherry of E Fifteenth stree is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Gillette in Eau Claire, Wis.

to-morrow evening. The last card party of a series will be given to-morrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. George, 56 Twelfth street N.

Leonard Anderson of 1424 E Twenty-secons street was surprised Monday evening in honor of his birthday. Games were played and supper was served.

Miss Frances Woodard of Park avenue is home from Northwestern university to spend the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Woodard. F. H. Woodard.

Minneapolis people at New York hotels are
C. H. Hood, Holland; H. H. Cohen, Bartholdi.
St. Paul: Miss Barry, Park Avenue; S. T.
Haile, Union Square.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC EYE

The first appearance of the Metropolitan club took place last evening in Central hall. Fred L. For is director of the chorus, which numbers seventy-five voices. The selections were given with spirit and were not too ambi-tious to be within the power of the singers Mrs. D. M. Weishoon and James Kerr were Meadville, Pa., Monday.

The women of St. Matthew's guild had an the vocalists and Miss Barnes gave a group all day meeting with Mrs. F. C. Genge Wednesday to complete the work for their sale.

The Vocating and Mrss Elste Ireland and Russell Patterson were the accompanists. The program was well received and the soloists were obliged to respond to encores.

K. G. Kazanjian of Turkey gave a lecture on oriental rugs yesterday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. building. The origin of oriental rugs was told and the method of making them explained. The different kinds of rugs were illustrated by a magnificent collection. were given a pleasure ride Saturday. They were chaperoned by Mrs. Sage.

FESSED UP TO SMOKING Dow Smith Promises to Remedy Belching Chimney.

Dow Smith, St. Paul superintendent of Dow Smith, St. Paul superintendent of the street railway company, pleaded guilty the Ladies' Aid society of Tuttle church will in the St. Paul police court yesterday to the charge of violating the smoke or-dinance. Mr. Smith agreed to have a smoke consumer in operation by Dec. 24. Health Commissioner Ohage caused Mr. Smith's arrest.

The Two Best Ways to California supper will be served.

in Through Cars. On Tuesdays leave Minneapolis 9:30 a m., St. Paul 10:00 a. m., via North-Western Line to Omaha, thence via Union Pacific and Ogden to San Francisco and Los Angeles, with no travel on Sunday.
On Saturdays leave Minneapolis 9:30 a union can show so large a percentage of m., St. Paul 10:00 a. m., via North-Westgain as Minnesota has made in the past forty years.

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large enough to accommodate two per ons.

These are the two most popular routes for California travel, and if you contem-plate visiting there, maps, rates and in-formation will be furnished free at No. 382 Robert street, St. Paul; No. 413 Nic ollet avenue, Minneapolis, or address T. W. Teasdale, general passenger agent, St. Paul.

In Social Circles ARTS AND CRAFTS IN CHICAGO

for Mrs. John W. Thomas, Jr., a bride of October. The decorations were in the Christ Annual Exhibition Chiefly Local Work-Notable Exception Deermas colors, red and green and poinsettas were the only flowers used. They flamed among the palms through the reception rooms field Baskets, Rugs and Needlework-Interesting Metal Work, China and Book Bindings. piece in the dining-room. The hall was hun piece in the dining-room. The hall was hung

with southern smilax. A group of women assisted through the rooms and the young women of the bridal party served frappe. A group of young women also assisted in the dinin-room. The guests numbered 500 and a sister organization in Chicago that is now holding its annual exhibition. A visit to the they were received from 2 until 4 and from exhibition inevitably suggested comparisons and it was a matter of much gratification that the work of the Minneapolis society in providing interesting and educative exhibitions did

not suffer in the comparison. The Chicago society now has its workshop in the south tower of the Woman's temple and needlework was the chief form of art expresmrs. Eugene Pike assisted Mrs. Scanlon. Six tables were played.

Mrs. Peter Lees announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Eleanor, which continues through December, is held in the same place. It is quite largely a local exhibition, the chief outside exhibitors being the Deerfield art craftsmen, who show a variety of interesting the exhibitors of buckles, brooches, neck-work in meaners and interesting the exhibitors of buckles, brooches, neck-work in meaners and interesting the exhibitors of buckles, brooches, neck-work in meaners and the exhibitors of buckles, brooches, neck-work was the case form of art expression of the gentlewoman. will give a golf dinner at the Minneapolis Ciub, entertaining an equal number of women.

Teason attracted much attention. The rugs are old-fashioned cotton rag carpet weave whose chief recommendation is that they are showing a Japanese fish, by Miss Holden, is Mrs. W. E. Albee of Harmon court, will entertain to-morrow evening for Paul Palmer Knapp of Chicago.

A few are striped but the majority are in plain colors. Another collection from Chicago of woven rag pieces are much more closely woven and have effective striped and geometric production of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from Chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from the chicago of woven and have effective striped and geometric production from the chicago of woven and have effective striped and geomet

form of the baskets. In the grass, raffia and rattan baskets many of the patterns are elaborate and colors are used freely. Even the rattan has been colored and maidenhair fern stems, sweet grass and other fibres are

used to give variety.

Probably the most interesting piece of needlework is a coat of Chinese satin designed and made by Bertha F. Howard, which is truly a work of art that is novel without being eccentric. The oriental tone is carried out harmoniously in every detail, although the cut of the garment is an approximation of the current modes. The material is a pur-March of Litchfield was maid of honor and plish braid, brocaded in a small, diapered wore pale blue taffeta and carried American pattern. In trimming, wide blue black and Beauty roses. The bride's gown was of white gold bands are bordered by narrow mixed still holds its general meetings in the large silk crepe and her flowers were bride roses. braids and the front is of fine handsome linen hall at Hull House and is closely associated. ornamented with a simple drawnwork pat-tern. The silk cord lacings end in amethyst balls and a oriental buckle gives the finish-

The Minneapolis Arts and Crafts society has | ing touch. This piece is in the Pratt Institute There are sample bedspreads exhibited by Berea college and the Deerfield society, and the latter shows a constantly increasing variety in its novel needlework patterns, which now employ every color of the rainbow in addition to the simple blue and white with

which the work begun. Some cross stitch pat-terns are introduced and all of the work is highly reminiscent of the olden days in which

work in rugs, baskets and needlework. The baskets and rugs are a comparatively recent development at Deerfield and for that Koehler, Jane Carson, Jessle Luther, Isadore

metric patterns. These are chiffey sofa pillow skin, with the hair left on, and in Persian covers and portieres. covers and portieres.

The reed baskets from Deerfield are nearly at the top, the cords running through slits all in the natural straw color and in a plain and fastening around a flat metal medallion. simple weave much like leghorn or panama hats. Originality was shown wholly in the odd bits of carving.

The china shows some fine pieces in con ventional all-over patterns in peculiarly colors. The shapes were simple, several being old favorites with our grandmothers. The chief exhibitors are Lillie E. Cole, Helen M. Topping, Grace H. Peck and Matilda Mid-dleton. The collections of bookbinding is chiefly

the work of Miss Ellen Gates Starr, with few pieces by Mary E. Bulkley and Pete Verburg. Frank Hazenplug has some very ingenius monograms and H. C. Mercer some good titles. The Chicago Arts and Crafts society was

organized at Hull House, and formerly had its shop and held its exhibitions there. It hall at Hull House and is closely associated with the demonstration work in industrial ses being carried on at the labor mu-there. —Martha Scott Anderson.

CLUBS AND CHARITIES

Club Calendar.

Mnemosyne club, Mrs. B. A. Rose, 710 Seventh street SE, afternoon.

Alternates, Mrs. Coan, 1406 Seventh stree

SE, 2:30 p. m. Zetetic club, Mrs. E. J. Scriver, 908 Seventh street SE, 2:30 p.m. Cosmopolitan club, Mrs. Cory, 2204 Sheri-dan avenue, afternoon. Friday History club, Mrs. John Ruther-

ford, 3307 First avenue S, afternoon. Cassiopeia club, Mrs. Ellison, 102 E Lake street, afternoon Frances Neal W. C. T. U., Mrs. W. D. Mc-Call, 72 Royalston avenue, 3 p. m. Central committee, L. O. T. M., Mrs. Scott, 900 Second street NE, 2:30 p. m.

A Silver Tea.

The silver tea at the Minnesota Church Home for Aged Women in St. Paul, yester day afternoon, was attended by nearly 100 women, representing the Episcopal churches in St. Paul and Minneapolis. The member of the board, assisted by the women at the home, received the guests. A musical program was given under the direction of Miss Louise Chryst. Mrs. C. A. Fuller presided at the refreshment table.

Club Notes.

"Temperance Training in the Home" and "Pitfalls" will be the subjects discussed at a meeting of Frances Neal W. C. T. U., at the home of Mrs. W. D. McCall, 72 Royalston avenue, to-morrow afternoon.

Minneapolis hive, No. 60, L. O. T. M., met Tuesday evening and elected the following officers: Lady commander, Mrs. Schimmy; lieutenant commander, Mrs. Youngbloodt; was one of the best numbers of the evening. The male chorus is always popular and the commander with program in the progra officers: Lady commander, Mrs. Schimmy; lieutenant commander, Mrs. Youngbloodt; record keeper, Miss Dodsworth; finance keeper, Mrs. Foster; post commander, Mrs. Stoffer; chaplain, Mrs. Bewernick; mistress-arms, Mrs. Mitschel; sergeant, Mrs. Grasse; sentinel, Mrs. King; picket, Mrs. Cooper.

The Women's Christian Association will meet at 10 a. m. to-morrow at 409 Sixth street N.

FAIRS AND BAZAARS

The anual bazaar of the women of the Church of the Redeemer was held yesterday in the church parlors. The walls were hung with bunting, and garlands of ground pine, with wreaths of holly, were effective against the white. Small Christmas trees were on the tables, where a variety of fancy and useful articles were shown. Mmes. S. S. Linton and H. H. Kimball had charge of the bazaar, and Mmes. Adolph Blitz and Lawrence were at the fancy goods table. Mmes. Levi Morrison and J. W. Bell, B. F. Collins and George W. Bestor disposed of the aprons. The Misses Edith Mitchell, Salisbury, Mar jorie Edwards and Poehler had charge of the dolls, and the Misses Gertrude Hale, Mabel Baird and Bessie Cook were at the candy booth. The New England supper, which is a feature of the holiday bazaar, was served o over 300. The tables were in green and thite, with carnations, roses, hyacinths, spirea and ferns, and lighted with green-

The fair for the benefit of the new Swedisl hospital attracted a large crowd last evening The curio hall was an attraction, and interesting articles lent by Minneapolis collectors were shown. Dolls, toys and novelties are sold by the women of Tabernacle church, and the Willing Workers' society of Augustana church has a large display. The fish pond was the feature of last evening, and the mbers of the Lydia club, which was in charge, were kept busy. Fifty Minneapolis firms have made donations to the fair and the booths were well patronized. The fair will undoubtedly realize a large sum for the new hospital.

The women of Wesley church will hold a Christmas fair this afternoon and evening for the sale of fancy articles and candy. A turkey supper will be served at 6:30 and an orchestra will furnish music during the eve-

The women of Holy Trinity church will serve a chicken pie dinner and New England supper Saturday in the old postoffice building, Central avenue, near Fifth street.

The Ladies Guild of Christ Church Mission will serve a chicken pie supper to-morrow from 6 until 8 o'clock in the hall, 2959 Nicollet avenue.

The ladies of Tuttle church have opened let avenue. They have a large assortmen of beautiful dolls and a pleasing variety o

be held to-morrow evening in the church | One and One-third Fare for Teachers The women of the Free Baptist church,

their anual fair to-morrow afternoon and evening in the church parlors. A turkey The ladies of the Benevolent society of the First Congregational church will hold their

annual sale of useful and fancy articles Tuesday in the church parlors. In addition to the regular booths, there will be a table of homemade cakes, canned fruit and jellies. sale will open at 2 p. m. and light refresh-ments will be served through the evening. To the Land of Sunshine and Flowers

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APOLLO CLUB CONCERT

The Apollo club gave its first concert of the eason last night at the Lyceum theater be-ore an audience made up of most of the people of prominence and custure of the city The club has always had a strong hold upon the leaders of society, who have given it their approval and patronage, and this year shows no change in this respect.

There was especial interest in last night's concert, particularly for the musical people, rom the fact that it was the first appearance of the club under the direction of Charles Graninger, who was given his formal wel-come as a musician. He was warmly re-ceived and his work strongly approved, for the chorus showed marked efficiency in its

An excellent program was given with spirit Signor Campanari was received with great enthusiasm. The great barytone was not stranger to his audience and his welcome was that of an old friend. He was in evcellent voice and sang with a spirit that was a de-light. He sang in splendid dramatic style the prologue of "I Pagliacci," the beautiful "Christmas Song" by Ratolli, and from be-hind the scenes the "Serenade" by Leva. He was called out for an encore and even this did not satisfy the audience. He then seated himself at the piano and sang the dashing "Toreador" song from "Carmen," which is one of his famous achievements, playing his own accompaniment. With the club Signo

did some good work on the program, incidental solos being sung by local singers. The numbers were arranged in pleasing contrast, before long be installed on the second the favorite being the arrangement of the Strauss waltz, "The Blue Danube," Mr. lors for the operators, comfortably Graninger accompanied Cignor Campanari, nished. The main floor of the building is and H. S. Woodruff, as usual, furnished sat-isfying accompaniments for the club.

The house presented a brilliant appearance. The stadge was decorated with chrysanthemums and poinsettas, and handsome gowns, rich opera cloaks and jewels made the house glow with beauty and color. The number from the younger sets present was noticeable and indicated that the seal of fashion has been set unmistabably on music this season There were numerous parties and the boxes and loges were filled with notables. The promenade before the concert and the lingering groups after the program suggested a re-

Mrs. S. T. McKright entertained in her box her guests, Mrs. D. R. Moon and Mrs. Porter of Eau Claire. Mrs. Alice Rogers was hostess for a party of young women in the J. C. Young box, Her guests were Misses Clara Harrington, Effie Hughes, Helen Kenney and Charlotte Esmond. Mrs. E. W. Runberg, Marchael R. R. Runberg, Mrs. E. W. Ru yan had as her guests, Mrs. W. P. Walker of Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. W. F. Brown, Cincinnati; Mrs. William Donaldson and Mrs. N. O. Walker. Other small theater parties were

NO GERMS IN VACCINE

Camden Health Officers Explain Recent Cases of Tetanus.

Health Commissioner Hall received yesterday the special report of the Camden N. J., board of health covering the board's investigations of the cause of the sev-eral deaths from tetanus that recently resulted in that city following vaccination. After a thorough investigation of the history of each case and a bacteriological examination of the vaccine used, the board found that the tetanus was not du to the vaccine, but to the unusual at-mospheric conditions at the time the vaccinations were made. There had been a long period of dry weather with high winds, so that tetanus germs,—which have their normal habitat in the earth, dirt of stables, etc., had been distributed in the atmosphere, and, through neglect on the part of the persons vaccinated, came in contact with the exposed wound. further evidence of the truth of their conclusions, the board points to the fact that tetanus did not develop in any case until from three to four weeks after cination, whereas tetanus, if contained in the vaccine, would have manifested itself invariably within nine days after vac-

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