

rinnell  
Herald  
March 1, 1895

Description  
of 1125 BROAD ST.  
c1895

andwich Lily.

—A letter recently received by the city treasurer from a broking house in Chicago inviting him to deal in options shows that the board of trade men down here are constantly looking for suckers among men who handle public funds. Don't find any in Pawashiek.

—Wednesday evening at the home of Winscarver in southeast twp. Rev. J. H. Hackley united in marriage Mr. W. Winscarver and Miss Annie M. Larson. About 100 guests were present. The young couple start out in life with lots of good wishes from scores of friends.

—Mrs. C. L. Walker entertained twenty-five ladies at tea Tuesday, the invitations being extended to a "tombola party." Each guest brought a souvenir, some handsome, some ridiculous, some whimsical. Each was numbered, and each drew a number and received the souvenir with the corresponding number tacked. The afternoon was pleasantly passed.

—Seldom if ever has Grinnell witnessed the erection of so many beautiful homes as have been built the past season. Among the most commodious and beautiful is the home nearly completed by Harry McMurray on Broad St. The home is built on the modern plan with a handsome designed exterior. The lawn when completed will slope gently to the street. The walk in front and approaching the house will be of flagstone from the large and handsome piazza water into the spacious hall. A subdued light rose-tint greets the eye. The floor is of oak with a handsome stairway of varnished oak, and Newell posts. Also swell post fixtures for the electric light tubes—of oxidized copper. A tan tint accents the two parlors which are connected by a large double door opening, monumental with grilled work, hand carved to be separated only by light rapieria. The window trimmings are perfectly plain, and as all the other material below, of oak. The front windows are double beveled French glass. The range mantle in the inner parlor is of earlier sawed oak, with a mirror of french bevel glass. The fire place is of oxidized copper. The mantel and fire place form the most expensive furniture in the house. The opening to the dining room is to be closed only with a curtain, in fact there are no doors in the front rooms of the house. The walls of the dining room will be decorated with a green tint. The pantry and kitchen arrangements are all that could be desired, everything roomy and convenient. In the basement is the laundry, (the furnace and coal room, and large vegetable room). The kitchen and laundry are provided with hot and cold soft water and city water. Up stairs we find three elegant bedrooms, each with tinted wall, a nicely appointed bath room, and a smoking room opening to an upper piazza. With the exception of the latter all the rooms are finished in oak—this in sympathy. Every room is lighted by electricity, the chandeliers being of oxidized

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