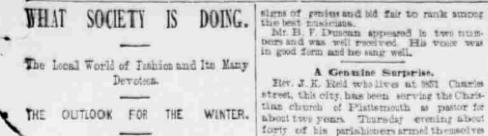
# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1890--TWENTY PAGES.



A Elegatiful Rensington Tes at the Residence of Mrs. E. S. Dundy-Fark Avenue High Five Party -Teas, Luncheons, Etc.

Diuode fi fait smit toofa s'il Daa-surt a'fl 41.271 be so-that our English cousins on their rightlittle tight little island are beginning to affect American words as very proper, showing how turn about is fair play. Thus while our American girls are walking around talking of this shop and that shop, the English women are calling them "Stores" and spelling it with a capital S, if you observe and while our wormen are gushing over gowns, the English girls are primly suying "dress." The pext Warden and darghters, Dora and Mandaj Dr. D. C. Hanselman, Sol Osborn, Peter Rigrins, Allen Todd, Louis Walker, Bert Me-Elwan, Roy McElwan, Jennie McElwan, Belle Vermelia, Maod Critonfield, Minnie Bates, Laura Twiss, Exie Bunnel, Will Carr and Frank Rossell. thing will be to adopt "guess" in true Yanthe style, or perhaps they may import from the south 'reckeon" All English-Americans and those American-English will be avery commente people after a few more years of pratting words, fads and fushions. By the way, which side has the honor of

inglish women tost the onus of the hav hits on us, but may not Americans with reminded one for all the world of a London throw the ciparette back in their autumn day, but the fall freshness, and even

An English correspondent whose sole busipeas is to keep up with the full and fasticus of WOIDPL, MAYS IN a recent letter that smoking Appears to be on the increase among vomen, and that they seem to enjoy their tokecoo even more appreciatively if possible than men; that there is an empassionant about their Buckling that men, from long habit, have overcome that it is probably owing to the com-parative movelty of the thing armong women parative novelty of the time among which is that they display this engenness which is hardly compatible with the true enjoyment of the weed, but suppose "that it needs a sort of heredly of long practice to achieve latig porous happiness of the habitum the PIDI258C

That may all be read with appreciation by English women, but ladies on this side would similar be harror-struck should may reader of this excerpt from Mr. Labouchere's Truth. think they know any thing of such languorous or the habit that can ever introface them to rt.

A few more cards for teas, a high-five party br two, some for weddings have fluttered into the almost empty baskets during the week but alterwise the season manifests no remarkable symptoms of revival. Chat, for the most part concerns itself either with precolation as to what the season finally may offer or to a comparison of notes made during the summer compare. Of this be assured, sectory this season will

The grosts, although invited to ten umused themselves by playing high-five until 5 be measive so raw as last. Denth in several well known furnilies has put a manule upon many of the older society leaders and their Weit known yourg society women-Miss. D. H. Wheeler, Jr. Miss E. S. Dundy, Jr. Miss Dundy, Miss Lain Dundy, Miss Orchard and Miss. Will Belick, Dulaty rofreshments were also served with the ten, the afternion enternationents will be very small, if at all, during the wanter. Then on the other hand a number of society favorites are contemplating visits to other cities it return for courtesies extended to their visiting friends last season being particularly enjoyable. Among those present were: Moslames S. P. Morse, W. present were: Messlames S. P. Morse, W. V. Morse, Beall, Joseph Barker, Churchill Patker, Barker, Lähinger, Haller, Leu Carter, A. M. Carter, D. H. Wheeler, sr. D. H. Wheeler, jr., Joseph Millard, Hoag-land, Clowser, Drake, Garnett, Morse-man, Burt, Sloan, Dr. Moore, Ames, A. D. Hepkins, Cowan, Hopkins, Rustin, Windsor, Doherty, Powall, Wessek, Cornish Haroson, Zahner Birchurser, Lake, Cornish Haroson, Zahner Birchurser, Lake, Cornish Haroson, Zahner Birchurser, Barkursen, Schwan, Lake, Cornish Haroson, Zahner, Birthuriser, Birchuriser, Barkursen, Schwan, Lake, Cornish Haroson, Zahner, Birthuriser, This leaves the stage almost unoccupied ex-cept by the buds, who will have things all their own way, semingly, this year. And why shouldn't this beso? They are fitted to take up the social obligations resigned by their sisters, and the present seems the most propltions time: of social life for their estrance upon the boards Pritchett Preston, Curtis, Hawley, Congdon, Gallagher, Dr. Conner, Nye

It may be expected that society will not ouse lived from its present commitose condition intil just provious to the holdays. Of course there will be tens, card parties and musil and carlies, but the bir receptions, the "crishes," will be noticeable by their ab-

The entrance of the young women, how-The critance of the year of the pleasant over, into fashionable life will be a pleasant divertisement, and life will put on a new divertise is reason of their coming. It is the ingenues after all that give life its flavor.

# Honoring the Little God.

CAMPTELL AND RENNEDT.

signs of genius and bid fair to rank among extended wisit to Gulveston, Tex, on Tours Mr. B. F. Duncan appeared in two num-The engingement is appounded of Miss Etta bers and was well received His voice was in good form and he sang well.

A Genmine Surprise.

and Frank Elucioli.

ure of fame.

the sensed's festivities.

Clock, when the was served by a serielled

A Charming Kensington.

The have that hung over the city Thursday

Mrs. N. S. Thompson of Eranston, H., is risiting in the city with J. C. Wharton at 506 North Twenty-fourth street. Rev. J. K. Reid who lives at 0851 Campies Mrs. George H Durand of Flint, Mich., s eiter of Mrs. John P. Williams, is visiting street, this city, has been serving the Christime church of Plattsmouth as pastor for

se latter at her home, 1805 Binney street. Mrs Frank Colpetser is expected to return from New York this evening where she left forty of his parishioners armed themselves with many of the good things in their homes her daughter, Miss Susie, at Miss Brown's

who many of the groat things in their notices and carne up on masses and actually took pos-session of Hev. Held and his elegant home. After a day of joy and feature they bude adjeu to their paster and his wife leaving behind not only pleas-antic memories but quite a supply of the necessaries of life, including a purse to supply other deciderates which may hereafter The industrial school of Trinity cathedral began its winter's work yesterday norsing is the crypt. Miss Elizabeth Poppleton again assuming charge of the school

Miss Leola Carter has issued in vitations for a lightfield party Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Carter, Thirty-sixth and Farman streets. supply other deficiencies which may hereafter Rev. Reid is very highly regarded by his congregation. He has fully doubled the mem-bership since his term of service began. He has recently tendered his resignation built Mr. and Mrs. Mark B. Stevens and Miss France Adams of Detroit, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R Ringwallduring October. Mr. and Mrs. E. Preach announce the mar riage of their daughter Fio rea ce to Merit C

is evidently not the intention of the church to let him go. Following are the names of those who composed the visiting party. Bird Critchield and wife Frand Boyd and wife Peter Bates and wife, Robert Walker and wife, Charles Twiss and wife, George Craig: Wednesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock October 22. A very pleasant dancing party was given at the exposition annex Friday evening from Parmer and wife, Ed Told and wife, La Told and wife Mrs. Summers and wife, Mr suntill o'clock, thirty couples being pres-ent to enjoy the pleasures of the evening.

Miss Yost, in honor of her guest Miss Wallace of Salt Lake City, invited a few riends Friday evening to luncheon at her residence, 704 North Twenty-third street The class in English history which was so very successful has your under the direction of Mrs. W. H. Hauchett resumed its work Friday at the residence of Mrs. W. G. Sloan. Thotalk of the town this week has been the reported engagement of Miss Adams, a datarabler of Chartes Francis Adams, and Mr Tebbets of Denver, formerly of this

the muddy streets, did not provent & large number of society leaders, from accepting Omptain P. H. Ray and Colonel Matt Patrick Mrs. E. S. Dundy, - Clutlen's invitations to ft this week for in extended huntin Wyom-g. They will be joined there by Mr. Webb Kensington tenin honor of Mrs. Emma Homas Thayer, of Salida, Colerado, at the home of the former on St Mary's avenue. Mrs. aven son of er.President Hayes and Mr. S. Collins Thaver is not unknown to many Ornahn peo-

ple her graceful pen having shown the word through her books the beauties of the wid flowers of Colorado and California Not aloge as a champion of the flower of the west Miss Poppleton returned from New York whither she accomplaid her sister. Miss Mary Poppleton, who is now a registered student at Miss Brown's famous school for young ladies.

but in the broader field of literary life has Miss Grace Albright of Fort. Madison, In. she made an impress, her novel "The English an extremely facinating blonde beauty oright and intelligent, who has been the guest of Miss May Millerfor a fortnight, has gue to American" having brought hera fair meas-The house, in honor of the event, was beauvisit friends in Council Bluffs.

tifully decorrated with flowers, the mantes, the alcoves, and the freeplaces being made to looklike the home of some California sunch-Miss Maud Faust, a charming and interestyoung lady of Least City, S. D., formeriv Omaha, is visiting friends and old ers. Sliver-tipped grantums and nulti-co-ored autumn leaves brought vividly to mind that very beautiful saying of Henry Ward Heerber's in speaking of October and his love for that month: "October woods, Oc-tober thought, October musings." But there sout during her prist of the Misses but during her brief stay, 1512 Doughas streset

Mrs Joseph Barker will entertain a number of friends this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hopkins and MissOurtis, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R H. Ringwalt was nothing of the salness which the emi-nent divine reflects, present at Mrs. Duridy's home. On the contrary everything was light and graceful, and the representative proble present colored themselves to a wonderful degree, for the Kenegarton really inaugurated but whether a intcheon or card party is as t undetetminea

The "Afternoon Card Party" so called met at the residence of Mrs. Dr. Jones yes-terday afternoon and enjoyed the weekly game of high five. Among the guests were Meschane's Powell, Beall, Stoan, Nichols, Wincole, Patterson, Rickendall and Johnson, For the prosent Mrs. Handhel's class in For the present Mrs. Hanchett's class in

nglish literature for women, who are em-I meet at her house 2024 St. Mart's stends first meeting was held Tuesday evening pwants of twenty women being present. Mr. Robert Harvey, a member of a cele-brated ship building firm at Port Giascow, cotiand, who has shown attention to a num-er of Omaha tourists while a broad, astably diss Jessie Millard, Miss Yost, Miss Kennate

and Mr. McCargue is expected to visit Omaha this week, the guest of Mr. K. C. Barton. Mr. Brachvoge's class in the German classics met at his house Monday evening to Domish Hanssom, Zahner, Birkhauser, Lake talk over a plan of campaign. Two canses will evidently be formed as a number of young ladies who were not members last year

are desirous of taking up the higher study of German. Active work will be begun the first Monday in September. The innugural ball of the Washington club

was given at Washington hall Thursday eve-ning. A very large number of guests and herman, Newman, Sam Sommers, Morris Herman, Newman, Sam Sommers, Morris Newman and Loois Newman for their effi-cient management of the affair.

Mr. Frank Muir returned home this week after a two mouths' visit among old New

Runser realls the tranc ending of the life of his father, who was a lieutenant on a man-of-war, and while off Newman, daughter of M. Newman, of this city to Mr. Gerald L. Stonebill.

duty and visiting irights in Mirwaukee, stopping at the Newhall Bouse, that hostelry Look fire. The hravery of the man at once came uppermost, and in an endeavor to save several women from the flames, just as he was in the act of descending from the burn-ing building, the walks parted, carrying the brave doutemant to bis death.

Wednesday evening Mrs. C. C. Hughes, wife of the general superintendent of the Fremont, Elshorn & Missburi Valley rallway, invited a number of mutual friends to accom-pary her in a special build, car to Sloux City on a visit to the com Dalase. Thursday morning the party inspected the pairse, and in the afternoon became the guests of Mr. F. T.Evans, who showed the Ommaha visitors Sioux City and surrounding country from the top of his taily-ho, the fibbons of which were namiled by himself. Laucheon followed, and the party returned Friday morning greatly the party rotation of Friday morning greatly delighted with the very pleasant ride, and the courtes yetconied to them by see of the millionairos of the Indian city. The mem-bers of the party from Omaha were : Mrs. C. C. Hurches and her son, C. C. Hurches, Jr. Mrs. W.C. Nichols, Mrs. Van Kuran, and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. V. H. Williams and daughter, Mr, and Mrs. J. C. Halpes of Bande Over. S. D.

Rapid City, S. D.

Andrew Jackson Poppleton son of Mr. and And rev Jackson roppetion, som er par, and Mrs. W.S. Poppleton, stalined his first birth-day Monday, and in honor of the crent Mrs. A J. Poppleton invited a few friends, child-of the same are, to celebrate the day with her grandichid. Of course the nothers of oung guests were there which made the dos particularly pleasant, and the 015305 cons of old Ornaba families were discussed

by fond parents. The ruesis were, John Hurbes Caldwell son of Mr and Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Samuel Millard, son of Mr, and Mrs. Alfred Millard; Mildred Rozers, chargh-ter of Mr, and Mrs. Warren M. Rogers, Joseph Garneau Engwalt son of Mr, and Mrs. J. P. Derrecht, Connecting Charge Gardeter R. Harwalt; Carmelta Chase daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Connet C. Chase; W. E. billips of Galesburg; Lake Densi, so of dr. and MIPS, Charles Deuel.

Fraternal council No. 1219 Royal Areanum d its regular meeting Thursday night at Royal Arcanum hall After the regular busiand the degrees had been conferred on Charles Motiram the control wentinto Mr social session high-flye being the order of the evening, a very entry ble time resulting. During the evening Mrs J. E. Althaon en-During the evening Miss J. E. Althison en-tertained the company with some very devor-card tricks. Among those present were Mr. F. Giller, C. A. Forder, James Powers, A. P. Conner of U. P. Council 1000, F. L. Weaver, J. S. Knor past grand master regent R. A. of Missouri, F. L. Gregery, George Ker D. S. R. In Nebraska, R. M. Blehmond, James Calder W. B. Ten, Evel. Chemisson James Calder, W. B. Ten Evck, Charles Motream, B. L. Searil and Dr W. F. Milroy. The council appointed a committee to ar-range for a indies social on November 13th.

# AN EVENING WITH STANLEY.

#### A Literary and Social Feast at the Sacred Heart Academy.

On last Monday evening a refined and delightfulillenry and musical feast was set before the pupils of the academy and their invited guests. The assembly hall was decorated with perfect taste. At its lower end a strine, embowering a religibus statue infoliare and howers, while columns, sustaining sariet draper, were festeened with vines and surmounted by potted plants. Among the visitors who followed the exer-cises with marked literest were members of the city clergy and several young ladies who had graduated from the institution last June. and who welcomed carefy the opportunity to revisit their alma mater. The programme offered the following num-bers, all the literary papers presented being corrinal and all the musical selections being

readered with remarkable accuracy and finish : Holst

Grand Valse de Concort. Misses de St. Felir and MeA dams Albertan Aby Greeting Aby Chrus of Salotataon Aby The Colr. Miss Dowling Gottschalk Gottschalk Rolle use Misses McShane and Regan Niss French Misses management Mess Bellini Onto Livingstone Beatrice di Tenda (harpand plano) ... Bellini Misses McShane and Nash Misses Lobman ... Miss Lobman

randson of Mr. Philo Henney, was received world. The plant has been gradually in-in Ormania this week via Yokahoma, where it the accident occurred. "Philo death of Harry Flumser recalls the transfer ending of proportious. creased since its construction in 1871, until at present, its capacity has reached immense

The company consumess 500,000 bushels of seed annually at a cost of \$700,000. At smart one-half of this quantity is the product of Nobraska farms and the money paid for it is

distributed in that proportion among the farmers of the state. Dakota usually furmisbes the excess. To handle this quantity of seed the plant is operated hight and day throughout the year,

with the exception of an occasional delay for the purpose of making necessary repairs. Fifty met are regularly employed in con-ducting the works. The skilled laborers receive an average of H per day and other employes 8:

About five thousand grallons of oil are daily produced by the company and twenty tons of oil case. The former is usually quoted at 70 nus pergulion and the make at \$20 per Enormous quantities of the latter product are consumed on the stock farms throughout the state. Being the only industry of the kind in Nebraska the Woodman plant fur-

The machinery in use is of the most im-proved pattern. This department was com-pletely refitted in 1885 with machinery of modern design. The plant has been operated Thursday night, at which 150 couples par-ticipated. One of the features of the evening was the raffing of a cake. It brought \$10 incommendation is present in a seek operated to its fullest capacity since that time and the product disposed with case. Recently, a manimoth elevator was completed adjucent to the plant to facilitate the business of the company and even with the increased ca-pacty of the ant, the prophetors find no difficulty in \_ pushing of the enormous products of the plant.

# Free to Every Lady.

infor question that so deeply interests the entire people of the world, and also the political issues of the day. Everybody is cordially invited to come and hear this able speaker at Exposition null, Fourier that a A benefiful 14-net performed stamping pattern, with a precipion of its colors, Also, Hintraions of many other choice de-signs. Send 7 ets for pestage, and mention Capitol avenue, on Tuessay, October 14, at 5 D. H. this paper. Cunning & Co., Die Race st., Cin Dr. Birney, nose and thront, Bee bldg. cinnati, O.

# Horbach Wins the Suit.

The supreme court has just decided the case of Louis Schlids vs John A. Horbach.

In 1864 Horbach owned two and one-half ralgesterday with Miss Poppleton in charge. acres at the present intersection of Twenty-sixth and Nicholus streets. The property was sold to Schlids for 8,600, but as he did not pay over the modey the deed never passed. Years afterward Schlids tendered the \$1,400 and demanded a deed, but Horbach

The only railroad train out of Omaha un expressly for the accommodation of Omaha, Council Bluffs, Des Moines and Chicago business is the Rock Island vertibuled limited, leaving Omahs at 4:15p. m. daily. Ticket office 1602, Sixteesth and Farnam sts Omaha.



# BREVITIES.

The receipts at the customs house restermisisted of m car load of picticles for Paxtion & Gallaner.

Frank Phillips of the police and fire slarm department departed yesterday for a two weeks' jams in the mountains of Colorado. The Omaha Swedish society is preparing for a grand ball and sociable about the first November. It will be given in Garfield

The teachers in the public schools reported five cases of diphtheria and six cases of typhoid fever to Superintendent James yesterday

istained permanent injurice.

tion.

Frank McElhans of Victor, In, has been appointed as postal clerk between Green River and Huntington, vice Mills Sanderson, who declined to accept the appointment.

Morris L. Wheat greand worthy foreman co

The Hale elevator company has sued Will-Margaret 3 Powers of Dubique, In, has rought suit in the focieral court to recover iam Paston to recover \$777.71, the balance due on an elevator that was bought and \$10,200 from the city of Lincola. In her peti-tion she alleges that as she was walking on

sory note.

morning at 10 o'clock.

placed in the building at 1811 Farmani street on February 15, 1800-Mills & Everett have brought suit against I welfth street she fell on the sidewalk and

griris to sow. It is free to all, regardless o

creet or color. The material is all furnished by the church society, and after the garments

by the control score, and not for partners in are committee, and if found well made are given to the makers. Last year 300 pupils ware in-structed in the art of sewing. This year the enroliment will probably reach three hundred or nors. Semions are hold every Saturday incoming at 10 octoors.

Dr. Birney curs entarrh, Bee Bldg.

County Court.

In the county court the Misline, Milburn &

Stoldard waron company has brought suit

to recover \$380 from the Don Carles lumber

company, which amount is due on a promis-

C. Rosst & Co. to recover \$45.81, the bal-The members of the Women's Relief corps, No. 115, Phil Rearing post, gave a very pleasant social and dates at Fort Omaha last Dr. Birney, ness and throat, Bee bldg.

# The World Do Move.

And so do the elegantly appointed trains of the Burlington route. By this favorite line, selected by the U.S. govwhich goes into the relief fund of the associaexament to carry the fast mail, you have the Knights of Linter, will madress the people of Omaza and Douglas county upon the great the choice of three daily trains for Chicago and the cast, two for Kansas

City and the south; two for Denver and the west. The Burlington No 2 Fast Express, vestibuled throughout, equipped with elegant Pullman cars furnished with well selected libraries, redining chair cars (seats free), and dining car leaves Comha 4:50 p. m. arrivos Chicago 8 a. m. serving breaklast before arrival.

Trimity Industrial School. No. 6, the fast mail, leaves Omaha The fall term of the Trinity industrial 9:10 p. m., arrives Chicago I p. m., equip-ment and dialog car service up to the school opened in the busement of the cathedhighest standard. Ticket office, 1223 The object of this school is to teach young | Farmam st. W. F. Valli agent



An event which is of interest and will no foult be a surprise to the many friends of Dr. S. M. Campbell and Miss Theodosia Kennedy took place at the residence of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennedy, corner Thirty second and Woolworth avenues, on September 17, 1890. It was the marriage of De Campbell and Miss Kennedy. The coremony was performed at an early hour Wednesday morning of that date by Rev. John Willinms, rector of St. Barmbas church, in the presence of but a few chosen friends, who seen to have kept their secret well. The happy couple left immediately for the east on their welding tour and have just returned. The brude, an only child, has received ever care indulgent parents could give, and is well to make and maintain a happy home The bridegroom is a well known physician m the vicinity of Hanscom park, where he has acquired a lucrative practice and a reputation for still and ability in his profession. The desctor and Mrs. Campbell will reside at No Bll: Woolworth avenue, where they will be at house to all their friends on and after the 15th of the present month.

### DARLOW AND BORGLITH.

At 10 o'clock Thursday forences Miss Anna C. Berglum, daughter of Dr. James M. Bor-glum, was unsted in marriage to Alfred Durfow, the cashier and ticket agent at the union depot. The commony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, at 615 North following: Omnhum Twentieth street, and was witnessed by a select party of the friends of the young couple. The parlors were decrated with flowers and smillax. The presents were nu-merous, among them being several from the groon's friends at the Union Pacific bendquarters. After the ceremony a reception was given at the residence of the bride, which was attended by many friends of the contracting parties. Later they left for Bos-Lon and will be at home about November 1. without a governor.

## SEYMOUT: AND WOODLES.

SETMORY AND WORDLY. C Mt H. M. Sermour of the agent's office at Darington, I. T., and Miss Evangeline Woolin, principal of the Arapahoe school, were married Suturday, Rev. I.W. Dwire, superintendent of the school, tying the knot. The wolding took place at the residence of G. The wolding took place at the residence of G. Asialey, the agent, and was a joyous event in all particulars.

## BORST AND MURDOOR.

houses and stringer. Thursday, October 9, at Gniesburg, III., Mr. J. L. Roban of this city and Miss Jessie Munioch were united in marriage. The bride is the daughter of Mr. G. A. Murach of Galesburg, one of the foremost dry cools merchanis of that city, and is a representa-tive daughter of a place already famous for estimable girlhood and woman-hoad. The past five or six yours she has devoted largely to the study of music having spent a sumber of years in New York city for that surpose. Mr. Hobson is em-nioyed fiscount clerk at the Commercial ployed discount clerk at the Commorcial influence bank of the "s. He has been here but a few months, but his position is a suf-ficient guaranty of his standing and worth. Mr and Mrs. Roben cane directly to Ominius, and for the present have taken quarers at the Merriam.

#### A Very Delightful Musicale.

Max Meyer's music hall was filled to over-"Sowing Friday evening, the occasion being the third annual recitally the public of Prof. Brott, assisted by Miss Daisy Higgins and Mr. B. F. Duncan. The first mamber on the programme was a selection by a class of fifteen wieldns, the pupils ranging in age from twelve to sixteen years. Then followed aches by Hertie Davis, Miss Edith McDonuld, Lovell Dunn, William Lister, Walter Chris. tensen and Archie Short, all of the perform sts acquitting themselves admirably and with credit to their instructor. The crents of the evening in instrumental music were the numbers assigned to Miss Daisy and Master Charles Higgins. The first was Gedard's second maturks, a work requiring provided a social manufact, a work requiring provide skill in execution and giving fine op-portunities for an exhibition of the admirable technique which the little lady presenses. Her readition of this number was received with great favor. The manner in which Master Charles Higgins excended the ex-tremely difficult concerts No. 1 of De Berrist showed the painstaking are and study be showed the penstaking are and study he partupon the difficult work. His exception was excellent, and he displayed good judg-ment in the handling of it = exquisite harmony. These two young artists display unmistairable

Congdon, Gallagher, Dr. Conner, Nye, Wal-ince, Patton, Estadyock, Cushing, E. S. Dundy, jr., Allan, Metcalf, Cleveland, H. W. Yates, W. Chark, Dutois, Colpeter, Cudaly, Lyon, McKenna, Brars, Lacer, Gilbert, Dr. Jones, Yost, Loring, C. W. Hamilton, Cum-ing, Walon, Neville, Redick, Wood, Bier-bower, A. L. Frans, Prast, Broatch, Rustin, Byrae and Miss Butterfield. After the guests of the afformoon had left the Dundy residence, a few intimate friends of Miss Dundy and Miss Luna Dundy "hap-pened in" and enjoyed several hours of dane-ing, playing circls and generally taking pis-session of the residence. Participating in the joy of the informal evening were Misses the joy of the informal evening were Misses Laura and Emma Hongland, Bertha Yost, Miss Walince of Salt Lake, Miss Leia Car-ter, Miss Orchard, Mossrs, Henry and Will Wyman, K. C. Barton, Frank Hamilton, Art England scenes. Mrs. Muir, who was a guest at the White Sulphur Springs during the summer, gained Mr. Muir in New York in August, which they made the headquarters for many little excursions throughout the Guion. country. Mrs. Muir remains east until De-

### Wild Without a Governor.

Inaugurating the Season.

Piano Elecital.

Movements and Whereabouts.

Mrs. Max Meyer is visiting friends in Den-

M. Burtlett.

Whitnes. f Au Mutin Maid on's Song

verforatew weeks.

their home in Denver.

A meeting of "The Club "is called at the On last Wednesday night there was a large Lininger at gallery Monday evening at s o'clock. The great success of this organizagrathering of stationary engineers at the resio chock. The great success of this organiza-tion last season warrants the prediction that more earnest work will be done during the present year. Mr. Frank Haller is the presi-dent of the organization. Mr. William F. Baxter, the secretary and Dean Gardner the dence of Mr. Joe Balley, engineer of Tan Burbuilding, 2512 Jones street. When so many throttle twisters got together it was quite evident that something was going to move. Mr. George Brish was called on for a speech. The gentleman kindly took the floor, and nat.ron. The Independent Order of the Benai Brith. one of the best known Herew charites in the world, will have a benefit at Washington after the usual recrets and excuses for inability, steadily but surely "opened her up and let her go" He dwelt on man's duty to man in sickness and in health, on the best-tudes of character and how men should cher-

vern her

hall next Thursday evening, October 19, order the auspices of Nebraska lodge No. 194. All the prominent Jewish families are topes of character and new men should cher-isk the flowers and trainp the weeds unfor foot. Then in his own happy way he uncov-ered a beautiful sliver water set and pre-sented it to Mr. W.S. Out, bate chiefengineer of the old Thompson & Honston electric light plant. Mr. Olt was so surprised that he had been what is not or which me to interested in this charity and the ball will is-augurate the round of social pleasures in H estrewcrireless. Fraulein Wendell of Schleswig Holstein is

Proteing two classes in German at the resi-lence of Mrs. J. G. Harries, 304 South Twenty-fifth street. The former is for young hardly knew what to say or which way to look, and found it difficult to thank the donners for the useful token of their es-Investigation of the second se The pitcher had engraved upon it the ing: "N. A. S. E. to W. S. Ott, ill open to those who desire to pursue the Mr. Out loft Omaha four months ago for udy of German. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Whipple of Detroit,

Fort Warth, Tex., to erect an electric light plant for the Edison compary. He is now at home on a visit to his family, while on his Mich. have been at the Paxion for several days. Mr. Whipple is the author of various text books on electrical and kindred subjects. way to New York to take charge of one of the largest electric light pants in the Edison system. All the prominent engineers of the and is one of the leading experts in this line in the country. His visit to Ormann was for ily were present with their wives. Speeches he purpose of gathering facts for a forthcom-ng book on "Electric Law." He is covering be entire United States, and is accompanied were made and songs were sing, while the wit and humor of the engine room ran wild by Mrs. Whipple, a charming lady and well versed in electrical lore. Miss Dairy Doane, h honor of the Misses

Wednesday evening the Park avenue club Thrail invited a few friends informally to her home Priday evening the guests being rebegan its forthightly high-five parties at the residence of Colonal and Mrs. H. C. Akin. stricted to the younger members of society, Games and dances were included in, re-freshments coming later to round on the 2430 Spruce street. The very charming meetings the club had last season warranted the evening. Among those present were Missies Fritzs Eurard, Emily Wakeley, Opsi Touza-in, Jean Thrail, Alee Thrail, Clark and Chat Redick, Harry Cleaver, Staley Smith, W. Farman Smith, Charles Clapp. members in renewing the club's life, and it was decided that Mr. and Mrs. Akin should entertain the first party, which they did very delightfully on the overlaing above. After a

Weinesslay evening a jolly crowd of society people assembled at the residence of Judge and Mrs. Doane 3024 Chicago street, and renumber of games were played prizes were nwarded as follows: Mrs. Howell won the first premium a very petity out gass cap with sumer attached; Mrs. Mana the second. vived memories of old times by everybody pulning in a grame of "Blind Man's Buff" until tired bodies called a rest, when danc-Mr D. H. Goodrich captured the first gentle-men's prize, which was a very handsome cigar case; Mr. Hamilton won the secing followed. Refreshments of course, were a part of the evening's pleasures, the charm of the affair being in its informality. Par-ticipating in the grame were Misses Madel Orchard, Bertha Yost, Wallace of Sait Lake fushments were served. Mrs. Akm guite listinguished herself us an admirable hostess The members of the club present were : Mr Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Blake City, Mabel Baltomba, Eimily Wakeler, Be-sie Yates, AliceTorall, Joan Tinall, Charies How, Curlis Tumer, Henry Briggs, Henry and Mirs. E. M. Bartiott, Mr. and Mrs. Blaze, Mr. and Mirs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Bens Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Pratt, Mr. and Miss. D. H. Sholos, Meesza, C. L. Farnsworth, H. L. Akin and Mirs Minin. The next meeting of the club, Monday evening, October 20, will beheld at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, Frank Hamilton, Arthur Gulos, Vill Crnry

Mrs. S. S. Caldwell, in honor of the pres MIS. S. S. Chawken in in tweedule of the ence of Mr and Mrs. John Tweedule of the war department in the city has week, in-vited a few friends to play high five, last Saturday evening and listen to Mr. Tweedule and The restienna is as excellent elimentor of character and his humorous end. Mme. Muestefering, who has charge of the rish and Dutch resitations were inimitable. There was music from Mirs. Ella Beal and instrument music at the Sacred Heart conaterdelightful refreshments were servel interdelightful refreshments were servel The quest-present were Mr and Mrs. Henry W. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Goy Earton, Min. Beall, Mr. and Mrs. Horbach, Colonel Gor V. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. John Twesdale, of Wardburger, Henry, Mr. went, will give her first plans recital to the pupils of her class Monday afternoon, the programme being as follows : The Mountain Dance-Song, Constant The Mountain Dance-Song, Constant The Reichi Processiu, Constant Starty Charles Keys, Charles Charles Values A fint, Charles Charles Waruan (Wayi ) Schumann

Washington, Hon. and Mrs. George E. Pritchett. Miss Flora Ker was surprised by the wish Bliss Flors Ker was surprised by the wist of a number of young friends at ser home on Monday evening. The young people arrived about? o'dock and Flors was quite unpre-pared for her visitors even though it was the anniversary of her hirth. Music, sin ing and games were indulged in and them a bountiful supply of refreshments were disposed of, the ittle works converses were disposed of, the ittle people empiring the occasion greatly. Amous those present wore the Misses Era Crowell, Florence and May Maynard, Olive

Bowman, Edith Smith, Grade Western, Mary Hand and Jessie Johnston, Masters Edwin Chapin, William Maynard Harry Bowman, Allen Smith, Wilson Hand, Clyde Western, Mrs. T. J. Rogers is in St. Louis visiting her sister Mrs. Latey. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Scott leave today for Kem Muckley.

Mrs. H. C. Altin was a corn palace visitor this week, returning Friday evening.

Through the Dark Continent. Miss Lobman Little Birds A Chorus of Little Songsters In Deeper Dark ness Miss Michane Word and Life Word and Life A Flower Laid on Newman's Grave Read by Miss McNamara Lean, Eindly Light, Harp, Plano and Chorus The misses de St. Feix and McAdams ex-

couted in a most creditable manner the in-strumental dust which we comed the audience. Indeed, it may be said here that the mode in which the musical department is conducted and the progress, at once thorough and rapid, noticeable in the pupils must re-flect the highest credit on Madame Muentefring, who continues to devote her services

to the scademy. Miss Regan delivered with a charming conducting with a pleas for indulgence in betaif of the four essayists, who, in attempting to give a sketch of Mr. Stanley's career, within the limit of one bourand shall, recognized that they were dealing with a task that overweighted their powers.

Following this greeting time adelightful horus of salutation, the music borrowed from Abt, and the words written for the

The first essay, "Ad Asta per Aspera Miss Dowling the material for a vivid and intensely interesting glance at Stanley stormy career, from the Welsh workhouse t correspondent's staff of the New Herald 1t significantly amphasized the fact that he had reached the stars through adversities of every kind, and that, if the world sees him today touching the luminaries of fame and fortune he has attained that shining height by suffering and toil.

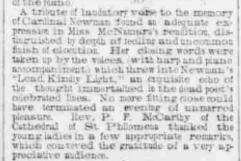
Gottschalk's "Radius" sparkled crisp and bnicht under the fingers of Misses Mo-Shane and Regan, and was followed by a fine and moving account of Stanley's search for Livingstone. MissFrench carried the Herald explores

"On to Livingstone" with something of al-most dramatic power, holding attention rooted to the end

A dust on harp and plana, selected from "Beatrice di Tenas," give proof of Mas M. Nash's musical ability, and showed that Miss McShane's remarkable talents which of the second s last June gave her the golden medal have been equally cultivated on both instruments. In Miss Lobman's journey with Similey "Through the Dark Continent," skill in grouping striking incidents was com-bland with an easy flow of language, and an animated and intelligent power of ex-

A band of charming little songsters, rang-A basis of difference sources warpled in in are from six years to twelve, warpled a chorns which naively influeed the song and even the insvenients of meny young birds. Perhass this lively and press alignified of the ance was car of the most delightful of the evening

in picturesque language and with grea adgrasht in the choice of details. Miss Mc Shane presented as a panorama Starley i resource of Emin Pasha, and brought her hearers not only "through darkest Africa." but into the Culra, leisure, wherein the adventurer wrote his last book : insilly, a few striking paragraphs opened Westminster Abbey on the romantic scene of the great explorer's marriage with the lowely Lörothy Tennant. A study from chopia Will interpreted by A study from Coopin you thoused by Muss Scoulen with a sympathetic delency of execution and a still rare, comprehension of the sentiment that inspired the dramy poet of the plazao.



A GREAT INDUSTRY.

What the Woodman Linseed Oil Works Turn Out in a Year.

It may be a matter of surprise to some of Mrs. R. C. Akin was a corn palace visitor this week, returning Friday evening. Mr. George A. Joslyn returned from an