PROMISES FOR THE POST-LENTEN SEASON.

What is Doing in the Domain of Society-Cards Continue a Source of Pleasure-Movements and Whereabouts.

The Old, Old Story. New York Continent. In a cozy room together, Not so many years ago, Reedless of the wintry weather, Sitting in the firelight's glow. Talking nonsense, young and happy, Just as we had done before, Without warning, sur le tapis, Cupid danced along the floor

Then there came protracted husbes— Neither bold enough to speak; In her cheeks were rosy blushes, While I blushed for lack of cheek; Each divined just what the other Wanted most to talk about:

Neither dared-but tried to smother Cupid So you see-all things were equal: And you know the proper sequel

When it's drawn from such a source-How I drew my chair up nearer To her own, that I migh see n her clear eyes for my mirror Just how love might answer meow my dearest wish was spoken.

How the shence then was broken In a very charming way --And I'm happy to confess that When I begged her to confess. She replied—but you will guess that it was "Yes."

Passion week was the quietest seven days society has experienced this season, due no doubt to the imperative demands of the church upon the time and attention of those who acknowledge its sway. And the outlook for the post-Lenten season is very dark and While there are several big entertainments

being planned, the details are not sufficiently far enough advanced to appound who will open the season with either a reception or a Not in several years has there been so little going on, though the near approach of Easter may account for the almost complete quiet

which has settled like a pall over the fashion-Of course the quartette of marriages which will occur immediately after Easter will re-

vive interest somewhat, but the season from this on will hardly a tain the brilliancy which distinguished the pre-Lenten period, a brilliancy which has not been equalled in the social life of the metropolis. The bridal bouquets that were carried by

the bride and the bridesmaids at the Condert-Choiseul New York wedding marked a distinct and bewitchingly lovely departure in the matter of these graceful and decorative accompaniments of the wedding ceremony. The bride's bouquet, which was of orange blossoms, was edged with point lace handkerchiefs. The dainty handkerchiefs were caught at their centers and were what a dressmaker would call flounced from the stem of the bouquet to the edging. The stem was fur-ther treated with innumerable yards of narrow white ribbon, so that when the boquet was held in the bride's hand the combination or ribbon, lace and orange blossoms was novel and effective in the extreme. To enforce this picturesque design Thoriey supplied the bridesmaids with boquets of yellow acacias and treated the stems with narrow ribbon of yellow, of course, in place of white. The bridesmaids were costumed in yellow, so that the entire effect was something to be remem-bered. The use of narrow ribbon on a bouquet is entirely novel, and as something like eighty or ninety yards was used it can be concluded that there was no chance of missing the effect that was intended.

A hostess, who is nothing if not effective, says a writer in the Idustrated American, is already arranging for an Easter breakfast anything ever seen before. It is to be given honor of five young couples whose wed dings will take place immediately after the great church feast. "Favors" come first on the menu. When the prospective bridegrooms enter the illy wreathed diningroom, they will find, instead of their respective sweethearts, huge snew-white envelopes six feet high resting peside each alternate cover. Insufficient postage and illegible directions are the excuse given for non-delivery to rightful owners, and these deficiencies the flancees must supply and rectify, or else for felt their lady loves. Some of the stamps, addresses and post-marks will be very amusing, but could only be appreciated by the persons concerned. Finally, when the genial postmistress is satisfied of the wit and identity of those claiming letters, each recipient will tear open his envelope to discover the one he loves or some one else, according to his cleverness in working out the problem. In the meantime the girls inside will be got-ten up like cards and will be tied with white satin ribbons to great silvered squares of bristol board, mottoed and decorated. after the men sever the silken bonds will the girls, winged and dove-like, carrying great sheaves of ascension flowers, fall from the angelic to mere human conditions and partake of the spring time meal provided for

The period of Lenten denials is almost over and in a few short days every one will resume his usual mode of life. Some of these denials are very amusing and at the same time show a spirit of sacrifice which is com-mendable in the highest degree. One pretty girl denies herself sugar in her tea and coffee and eschews candy during the period of fasting. Another makes up her mind never to drive during the forty days, and if invited to any entertainments which entail using either car or cab, declines the invitation, keeps an account of the sum she would have expended and forwards it to a hospital. Another car-ries out the same plan with regard to flowers, and any "bunches" she receives from admirers go to the hospitals. No theatres in Lent is the penance of another fair devotee, while up at 7 and to bed at 10 is the rule in one well known family during Lent. But these are as pleasures to the fair debutante who gave up during the past thirty-three years all reference to her neighbors, all gossip, foreswore breakfast, only eating two meals a day, and attended church four times a day. Now, that's what we call self-denial, but won't she have a high old time when Easter Sunday brings release from these self-inflicted punishments!

It looks now as if the post-Lenten season would be devoted to amateur theatricals as already there are three or four entertainments announced for various charities throughout the city. The Clio dramatic club have in rehearsal "Fameralda," which they will give at Washington hall in a short time. The Sheridan dramatic club have decided upon "The Rivels" for their initial effort in the dramatic Who will play Bob Acres, who Sir Lucius O'Trigger, who Mrs. Malaprop, are questions neard on all sides among the devotees of the

fashionable world.

As these theatricals are for the benefit of charity, it is hoped that the beneficiaries will receive substantial aid and not turn out like the amateur performance in "The Wife," in which all the money received, and it was well up in the hundreds, went for clothes, flowers and carringes.

"The Festival of Days."

For some time past the ladies of the Parish Aid society of Trinity cathedral, assisted by the various other cathedral organizations have been very busy arranging for a "Festival of Days," which will be held on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 1 and 2, at

the Omaha guard's armory on Capitol avenue. The hall will be elaborately decorated in the colors of spring violet and yellow, and these same colors will predominate in the decorations of the booths. "Monday's" booth will be furnished with appliances for the laundry such as laundry bags, clothes pin bags, etc.
"Tuesday," iron holders, ironing boards and
the like. In "Wednesday" will be found
everything with which to hide the ravages of
washing day or time—dainty needle books, spool cases, button bags, glove menders.

"Thursday" being reception day, there will be a lot of pretty matrons and maids to give you a cup of tea, or better still, sell you a piece of exquisite needle work. In "Friday's" booth you willfind the most be wildering array of dusting bags, silver cases, etc., to say nothing of those pretty sweeping caps. In "Saturday's" booth one will find the best of

Some of our most experienced housewives will contribute to its contents, and the lunch which will be set forth here each day will prove a very great attraction, especially if it be known that this particular department will be under the management of Mrs. Guy Barton, Mrs. Henry Yates and Mrs. Robert Clarkson. The "Festival of Days" will commence Wednesday, April 1, at moon with a lunch and close Thursday afternoon. following list is incomplete, names to be added for each booth next week: "Monday," Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Walter Page, Mrs. Aich-Mrs. Metcalf, Mrs. Walter Page, Mrs. Aicheson, Miss Yates and other members of the Altar guild. "Tuesday." Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Wessels and Mrs. Byron Reed, assisted by the various members of the Woman's auxiliary. "Wednesday," Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Poppleton and Miss Bessie Yates, "Thursday," Mrs. Eurkalow, Mrs. Levi Carter, Mrs. Muir, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Ayers and Mrs. Kirkendall. "Friday," Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. McCornick, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Baum, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Love and Miss Gertrude Cham-Gonid, Mrs. Love and Miss Gertrude Chambers. "Saturday," Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Yates and Mrs. Pritchett.

"The Temple of Fame." The popular production entitled "The Tem-ple of Fame" will be given at the Truity M. E. church, Kountze Place, Tuesday evening, March 24, by the young ladies of the church, under the management of Miss Myrtle Ketcham and Miss Evelyn Allen, directors of the Allen-Ketcham school of expression, as-, sisted by an able staff of musical and literary talent.

It is represented as being a fine and enjoy able entertainment and has been greeted by crowded houses in several castern cities Some idea of the magnitude of the production may be received by studying the following cast of characters: . Miss Myrtle Ketcham ddess of Fame... ptha's Daughter. betha Primerose n of Are (with guards) ....

Hefen Fowler
Nellie McLain
Farnie Wedge
May Driver
Guste McAusland
Maggle Wedge
Addle Stephens atia er of Charity. antippe rancis Willard Christine Neilsson Addle Stephens
Queen Elizabeth Ailie Faweett
Mrs Partington (and lke) Bhanche Benton
Rosa Bonheur Olive Weller
Fiorence Nightingale (with guards) guards)
Dora Coburn
Blanche Benton
Manie Hamlin
Carrie McLain
Anna Gulick Bridget O'Flannigan ..... riam (and maidens)

Florence Bettenbenne

Evelyn Aller arriet Beecher Stowe ..... Edith Goodspeed osiah Allen's Wife (and Josiah). Evelyn Allen
ennie Lind. Ruth Weller Messrs, Driver and Fisher

Goards
Goards
Messrs, Manning, Daniels, Eloridge
and Kobinson
Pages
Willie Troxel and Theo Robinson
Accompanist
Miss Jessie Bell

Surprised at Home. More than a score of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Hanson unceremoniously in-truded on them last Saturday evening at their pleasant home, No. 255 Twenty-third street, to surprise them and manifest their appreciation of friendship as well as to enjoy delightful evening. The invading friends carried with them valuable presents and acceptable mementoes for the popular host and hostess. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson, Misses Annie Johnson, Tilda Nelson, Annie Swanson, Clara Thor, Helga Johnson and Bessia Nelson, and Messer, Lacab Lucab. and Bessie Nelson, and Messrs. Jacob Jacob-son. P. A. Larson, Charles Karlquest, John Anderson, William Peterson and Gus Johnson and Mr. Miller of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson made their visiting friends quite as happy over their visit—as—the surprisers had hoped to make them.

Mid Lenten Weddings.

STACKHOUSE AND ATKINSON. An event which surprised the newspaper fraternity of Omaha, though not altogether unexpected, was the marriage of Miss Elanor Stackhouse of Chicago and Mr. Frank Atkinson, the Chicago representative of THE BEE, last Saturday morning at the home of the bride's brother, Henry M. Stackhouse, 21 Ketcham street, Indianapolis, Rev. O. C. Mc-Culloch officiating. The wedding was a very quiet one, only the immediate members of the family being present, the bride and groom ng present, the bride and groom teaving for their future bome, Chicago, dieetly after the ceremony.
Miss Stackhouse is an Indianapolis

lady who is better known through-out the west by the nom de plume Norah Marks. Her first literary work was done on the Herald of Indian-apolis and she has also contributed special articles for the Sentinel, Journal and News of her hone city. Later she went to Chicago where she became one of the leading writers for the press, her work on the Chicago Tribune baying won her deserved recognition. She has served the Tribune in the capacity of traveling correspondent, exchange editor and editor of a department of the Sunday edition. Last September Miss Stackhovse was sent to Ireland by Rand, McNally & Co. of Chicago, to collect material for a historical novel. She expected to remain about a year but owing to threat trouble she went from Ireland to Rome. Her health continuing to fail she decided to roturn home and finish her

novel on this side of the water.

In appearance the newly made bride is a petite and pretty brunette. She met Mr. Atkinson while he occupied the position of exchange editor of The Ber.

This new writers' alliance is received with warm congratulation by Mr. Atkinson's associates on THE BEE and by his many friends in Omaha, who only regret that they will not be permitted to become intimately acquainted with his newly made wife.

JONES AND WILLIS. A very pleasant weeding occurred last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Jones on North Twenty-sixth street in the marriage of their daughter, Miss Nella, to Mr. T. C. Willis of Perry, Ia. The ceremony took place a few minutes past 8 o'clock and was impressively performed by Rev. W. K. Beans, pastor of Kountse Place Trinity M. E. church. After the ceremony the guests partook of refreshments. In keep with the rule the bride looked charmin in a handsome costume of tan henrietta cloth, which was most becomingly made up. The wedding was a very quiet affair, only a few of the intimate friends of the family of the bride being present, but for all that was none the less enjoyable. The thus happily mated couple will spend a mouth or six weeks in visiting relatives and friends in Des Moines. Perry and other fowa points, when they will return to Omaha and make this city their home, for a time at least.

Miss Her's Pleasant Party.

Miss Imogene Her, No. 464 South Twentyfourth avenue, entertained a small but very select party Monday evening. The popular game of high five being judulged in. Mr. Harry P. Potter's rich tonor voice was heard to advantage in a selection from the opera "Erminie." Refreshments of a very dainty rder were served during the evening. Her gave as prizes for the champion high five players an elegant scarf pin for the gentle-man, which Captain Her was unjust enough to carry off, and for the ladies a very pretty

vase, which was wen by Miss Kingma The Premier Club Entertained.

Thursday evening the Premier club was delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer at their very charming home on Twenty-fourth and Harney streets. Among the beautiful homes of Omaha that of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer takes exceptionally high ran't. Throughout there is everywhere noticeable the gentle presence of culture and refinement in the furnishings, in the decorations, in the bric-a-brae and the well known hospitality of the host and hostess coupled with the beautiful surroundings could help but make an evening enjoyable. Cards were the particular feature of the evening the guests entering into the games with spirit and when the time came for refreshnents and "good nights" the guests fully realized that the first session closed with great eclat.

There were present Mr. and Mrs. Hass, Mr. and Mrs. Kutz, Mr. and Mrs. Policek, Mr. and Mrs. Morits Meyer, Mr. and Mrs.

Simon Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Retfeld, Mr. and Mrs. George Heyn, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cahn. So delightful have the club meetings been that they will no doubt be continued during

the season at least. High Five in Kountze Place. The Kountze Place High Five club met at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Edmiston, 2123 Spencer street, on Friday night. Despite the inclement weather, the club was well represented and speat one of the most enjoyable evenings of the season. The games were played with much spirit and enthusiasm, as the club members were bent on increasing their averages for the final club prizes, which will be announced at the next meeting, to be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gibson, the date of which will be given

The members and guests were entertained by the host and hostess in the most hospitable manner and a most acceptable lunch was served after the game. The ladies' prize, a beautiful album of pressed flowers and leaves from the Rocky mountains, was carried off by Miss Lipps for the second time this sea-son. Mr. George L. Fisher carried off the gentleman's prize, a hand-ome card case, con-taining two decks of ornamental cards.

The following members and guests were present: Members—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bay, Mr. E. A. Blum, Judge and Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. I. H. Collins, Mrs. D. C. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Georgo L. Fisher, Mrs. L. D. Fowier, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hustus, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lowis, Miss Lipps, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Minshan, Miss Martin, Judge and Mrs. Shields, Guests—Judge and Mrs. and Mrs. Shields. Guests-Judge and Mrs. McComber, Mr. H. W. McComber, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Miss Fowler, Mr. Berlingam, Mr. P. B. Myers.

The Musician.

Lippin cott's Magazine. Because the windows of his soul were set Towards those high hills whereon the

harps of God Sound sweet above the earth's perpetual frot Like singing birds that soar above the sod, Therefore, whene'er his fingers touched the

keys, Strange voices mingled in the sounds he wore, As if in those majestic harmonies Divine intelligencies lived and spoke.

An Organ Recital.

Next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Will T. Taber, the organist of the First Congregational church, will give an organ recital under the auspices of the ladies musical society. The programme is exceed ingly interesting, as it will show Mr. Taber at his best. Ne organist in the west enjoys so excellent a reputation for virtuosity, and the more announcement of his determination to assist the society by giving a recital will indoubtedly call outs very large attendance. The programme as arranged is as follows:

Pasteral sonata, op. 88, quasteral intermezzo fucue). Rheinberger
Canon in octave. S. B. Whitney
Adaglo from Third symphony. Mendelssohn
Scherzo Rymphonique, op. 55, No. 2., Guillmant
Camillena. Scherzo Rymphonique, cj. a Cantilene Fantasie, "O Sanctissima.". Song without words, ob. Si. Elevation in E major. Magnificat in D minor. Washiling song

Surprising Their Friend.

Tuesday evening the residence of Judge Bradley in Kountze place was the scene of great merriment and enjoyment. The particular reason for the fun and frolic was a surprise party tendered to Miss Etta Bradley by her young friends. Music, games and lancing were indulged in, after which delightful refreshments were served. Those participating in the pleasures of the evening were: Misses Edith Ward, Carrie St. Geyer, Annie Gilmore, Grace Porter, Anna Rhoads, Anna Fowler, Murial Homan, Emma Tibke, Miss Goodspeed, Masters Lee Van Camp, Mack Morrison, Fred Tibke, Will Van Court, Frank Corby, Wilbur Bay, Maynard Cole, Ira Marks and Monday Homan. ightful refreshments were served. Those

Movements and Whereabouts Miss Curtis, who has been quite ill for the

week, is happily recovering. Mrs. Jamos W. Savage left Friday on a month's visit to New York. Dr. Parsell has returned from a visit to New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Barton returned last Sunday from a trip to the Bermudas. Mr. Fred Grovijahn of West Point is visitng friends and acquaintances in Omaha.

Miss Shears has gone to Lincoln to permaently make her home with her parents Mr. John G. Loomis of Jacksonville, Ill. is visiting his brother, Mr. C. J. Loomis. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Stafford of Nebraska

City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tem-Dr. W. O. Bridges has gone to New York where he intends undergoing treatment for

his eyes. Mrs. Dewey and Miss Belle Dewey turned home on Friday from an extended trip to Cuba.

Mr. W. H. Alexander has returned from a two months' visit to his old home in Connec icut and the eastern cities. Miss S. T. Barrows has returned to 2539

St. Mary's avenue, from a pleasant winter sojourn in Washington, D. C. Mrs. C. J. Greene was suddenly called to Osceola, 1a., last week by the death of her father, Mr. J. D. Davis of that place.

Hev. W. A. McNab will enter upon his du-ties as rector of St. Matthias' today, and will preach at both morning and evening services Miss Garneau and Miss Briggs of St. Louis arrived in Omaha on Monday on a visit to Mrs. Joseph Garneau, jr., West Farnam

Mr. and Mrs. Swobe anticipate leaving on a short visit to Masters Dwicht and Ed Swobe who are pupils at the military acadeat Fairbault, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. St. A. D. T. Balcombe and Miss Manel Balcombe have returned from a winter spent in Florida, a great portion of the time at Sutherland. Mr. F. W. Brown, vice president of the

Henry & Coalesworth lumber company, who has been quite ill for a fortnight with la grippe, is again able to be about. Miss Broatch, niece of Hon. W. J. Broatch,

who has been a visitor at the Broatch man-sion for the past two months, left for her home at Middletowa, Conn., on Wednesday. The ladies of the First Congregational church hold a fair at the residence of Mr. George Hoagland, Sixteenth and Howard streets on the afternoon and evening of

Mrs. General Morrow, Miss Belle Morrow and Master Malcolm Morrow are now domicited in their new home on Twenty-fifth avenue, having left Sidney, Neb., last Tues-

"The Daughter of Jatrus" will be sung by the choir of Trinity Cathedral Easter Su day evening, and the success which followed the production of this sucred cantata a year ago ought to bring out a very targe audicafee Miss Ada Keller, a charming young lady and leading young society belle of Deadwood, S. D., who has been visiting at the metropolis for a few days, returned home after a very delightful trip, and is much pleased with the Gate City.

The Theatrical Mechanics association No. 24 of this city will give a banquet in their lodge rooms, over the Grand Army of the Republic hall, next Tuesday evening at 11:30 n.m., whou it is expected a very large numof guests will be in attendance.

Miss Clark Pace of Lincoln after a two veck's visit at Miss Cora Weaver's, 3007 Pacific street, returned home last Saturday. Miss Pace will long be remembered for the rich soprano veice which she is the possessor of and a great future is certainly before her. Mrs. R. A. Wells of Chicago, wife of the aperintendent of the Wells-Fargo & Co express, is the guest at the Payton hotel of e wife of General Freight Agent Crosby of e B. & M. Mrs. Wells, accompanied by

Mrs. Crosby, leave for Chicago Sunday even Miss Waterman and Miss Mamie Waterman of Newport, N. Y., who will be remem-bered by society people, having been the guests of Mrs. Thomas Swobe last season, are again the guests of Mrs. Swobe at the Millard, having arrived last week from an extended visit to old Mexico.

Miss McKenua, upon her return home from extended visit to the east, including a de lightful sojourn at St. Paul, was tendered a delightful breakfast by Mrs. James McKenna, at which the following guests were present: Miss Mable Smith, Mr. Will

Wyman, Mr. Charles Wilson, Mr. H. B. "I CONSIDER IT BLACKMAIL,"

Mrs. W. P. Williams, in honor of Mr. Williams' birthday, emertained a few friends very charmingly at dinner last Tuesday evening, at their home, 2517 Capital avenue. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas N. Graves, Miss Withnell and Dr. Koogh.

and Dr. Koegh. On Thursday evening the Peerless club sgain distinguished itself as a social club by another enjoyable dancing party. The club by a special meeting decided to continue through April, and ending with a german en

the 30th, at which time a souvenir will be given each lady as a momentoof the ple asant evenings spent at the Peerless club parties. Maud Howe Elliott of Chicago, panied by her mother, Julia Ward Howe, are to be the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick. Mrs. Elliott, who is a conneisseur on the subject of art, will give a talk on that subject at the residence of Mr. William Wallace next Wednesday evening. Tickets m be had of Mrs. Kilpatrick or Mrs. Wallace.

be had of Mrs. Rilpatrick or Mrs. Wallace.

Dr. Eleanor Dailey entertained the lady members of the Missouri Valley Medical society at luncheon on Friday. The following ladies were present: Drs. Rebecca Hanna, Red Oak, la.; Charlotte Norton, Lincoln; Sophronia Lane, Lincoln; M. Helfritz Jones, Omaha; Gertrude Cuscaden, Omaha; Hannah McCahan, Omaha; Alice McDade, Francot, Mary Strong, Omaha. Fremont; Mary Strong, Omaha.

Persons contemplating a European tour should not fail to read the advertisement of Mrs. M. D. Frazer of Boston, Mass., to be

FROM HEADQUARTERS.

An Omaha Theosophist Receives Valued Communication. One of the most remarkable features of

theosophy-that of occult communicationhas received a most satisfactory test in Omaha quite recently. Avoiding details and abstruce discussion may be stated that an Omaha gentleman of

nquestioned integrity and veracity who has ong been interested in the mysterious faith that comes across from India, sought out a student whose esotoric existence is well nigh accomplished. Of the student the visitor asked that, as a reward for his former efforts and an incentive to further exertion and achievement, he be given some sign or communication from the laner circle.

While no guarantee that the request would be complied with could be given, the visitor was directed to mark a piece of paper (as a means to subsequent identification) and place where he would. The paper was marked and placed within a book, which was close and fold on a table within plain view. Conversation continued on theosophy unin-terrupted for some moments, when the stu-fent suddenly checked himself in the middle of a sentence, and remarked:
"All right."

Then turning to the inquirer he said: "I think you have received a communication on the subject mentioned."

On examining the paper it was found to bear a message from the custern regents of the faith, assuring the inquirer that there was more for him to master, and enjoining im to remain strong and faithful.

The gentleman, whe declines to allow his name to be used treasures this communica-tion beyond price, and the Omaha circle has been greatly encouraged by this distinct recognition of their existence.

Easter Appeal.

The many commendations that have been endered to Missionary Reedy for the relief and mission work done during the last six nonths prompt an urgent solicition of funds o pay the debts against the mission and the missionary before Easter. Should this be accomplished, a society will at once be organged for the continuance of the mission work permanently. If sufficient money is not re-ceived this month, or pledges made that can be used at once, Mr. Reedy must divert his week days to some other work. The Satur-day and Sunday services must not be discontinued at any nazard. Mr. Reedy will make his office hours (1417

Farnam) from 1 to 3, as Tar as possible, dur-In this month.
The Relief wagon, the only one in the city, is not wholly paid for: also a balance on the team and harness. Materials are needed for the sewing classes, rent on the mission build-

ing and residence. As soon as the mission is clear of debt it will venture to co-operate with like charitab organizations and make its special field the most thoroughly cared for district in the

The needs are great and the time is ripe Mr. Reedy is constantly in receipt of charity organization publications from other cities, and desires their continu-ance. Magazines and books (new and old) always are helpful to the general work.

Y. M. C. A. Notes.

Prof. Blatchley will address the meeting for men only Sunday, at 4 p. m. On Sunday, March 29, Mr. P. L. Johnso of Hastings, Neb., and Master Paul Hickok, the "boy orator," will be with the association in this city and conduct a meeting particu larly in the interest of boys.

A grand public reception will be given April 13. This will be the last public recep tion of the season. An interesting and novel programme is in preparation.

There has recently been a considerable in crease in attendance upon the noonday prayer meetings held daily, 12:30 to I p. m. On Thursday evening, the 26th inst., th fifth entertainment in the star course will be given in concert hall. This will be a concert given in concert hall. This will be a concert under the direction of L. A. Torrens, musica

director of the Apollo club, who will be assisted by Mr. Jales Lumbard, the popular basso; Miss Bayliss, soprano; Miss Roeder, contralto; Mr. Wherry, tenor; Mr. Derrick, basso; Mr. Tabor, accompanist, Members Indoor Athletics. The athletes of the Young Men's Christian association have been preparing for several

weeks past on an all-round contest which will take place in the association gymmsium March 23, beginning at 8 p.m. The contes consists of twelve events, of which number each man contesting must take ten. The contestants will be marked on the percentage plan, which will insure to the man scoring the highest average per cent the first prize, a go.d medal, and to the man securing second dace a silver medal. The members have en working hard and the contest promise be exciting, as several of the men are De Witt's Little Early Risers; best little

pills for dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath.

THE CITY SUED. One Result of the Birkhauser-Barber

· Quarrel. The Barber asphalt company proposes to

mow whether or not Chairman Birkhauser of the board of public works can cancel its contract for paving Thirty-first avenue. Twenty-fourth street, Grove street, Twentyseventh avenue and Lowe avenue, and for this purpose has brought suit against the city and asked for a restracting order.

In the petition the plaintiff sets forth that the contract for doing this paving was awarded July 16, 1830, since which time it has been ready to go off with the work, but was prevented from by doing owing to the fact that the party having the contract for placing the curb along the line of the streets refused to do his work.
The plaintiff states that it is ready and an

lous to comply with its part of the contract but is unable so to do on account of the chairto complete his contract. The injunction prayed for has been granted and the hearing set for Saturday, March 28, at which time the chairman will be called upon to show his Dr. Birney cures catarrn, Bee bldg.

Dwyer and Gilbert, the men who burg larized Morris & Wilcox's store, waived examination in police court yesterday and was bound over in the sum of \$1,000

each to await a hearing. F. C. Matthews and a well developed stock subscription list are touring among the biker and business men interested in athletic sports working hard for the formation of permanent athletic association. The course is a worthy one and should recolve hearty sup-

C. A. Stonehill Explains Why the World-Herald Libeled Him.

WOULDN'T ADVERTISE WITH THE SHEET.

The Most Disgraceful Exhibition of Mercenary Malice That Has Ever Been Attempted by Any Omaha Paner.

"I consider it simply an attempt to blackmail or to get even with me," said Mr. C. A Stonebill, the merchant, yesterday, referring to the World-Herald's attack upon him.

"You see I have not advertised with that sheet for about eight months, and I ordered one of their advertising solicitors out of my store. I suppose the owner of the paper is trying to damage my business and compel me to patronize his sheet. The advertisement in THE BER of my sale of fire damaged goods, to which the World-Herald takes such viceint exception, was substantially correct. There is in the lot, however, goods damaged at another fire than that at Dubuque, but the Dubuque lot forms the bulk of the sale. I have made affidavit to this fact.

"I think a merchant doing a legitimate business should have some protection from such slanderous statements as those pub-lished in the World-Horald against me. Every merchant should be left free to act on his own judgment as to the papers in which he will advertise his wares. I demonstrated to my entire satisfaction that THE BEE is the only paper in which it is profitable for me to advertise. I have put a half-page advertisement in the Sunday World-Herald in times past and my Monday's sales would not show a dollar's increase above the ordin ary run. I have put the same advertisemen in THE BEE of Monday (and Monday is no an advertising day for special sales) and my store would be full in consequence on Tues-day. Thus I demonstrated in dollars and cents the relative value of the two papers as

ndvertising mediums.
"I told the solicitors of the World-Herald that I did not care anything about the circlation they claimed for that paper; that knew Tur Ber reached the people I wanted to buy goods in my store and the World-Herald did not.

The last contract I made with the World Herald was for \$300 or \$400 worth of adver-tising. The condition was that the price of it was to be taken out in goods at my store They were to state the class of goods wanted and I was to pick them out of inv stock as I pleased. The greater part of it was taken out in cheap brass-plated jewelry, which, they said, they wanted for premiums to their subscripers. It was refuse stock-a lot o odds and ends which had accumulated i my store for nine years. The World-Herald advertising solicitors said to me that anything was good enough to give away as premiums and I took them at their word They were not to take anything they did no want, but of the particular kinds of goods they did want I was to have the privilege of selecting and turning over to them just what I wanted to.

suppose I could have purchased their favor and prevented the publication of the outrageous libel on my business, but I have always considered that I had a right to conduct my store as I pleased and I propose to

SAYS THEY'RE FRAUDS.

Scattle's Land Register Denounces Baldwin & Co. "TH give \$1,000 to any man who will prove that I collected \$35 or any other amount at Orange City, Ia. '
It was G. M. Baldwin of the firm of him self and company, wholesale lumber dealers and agents for Washington timber lands, who made the statement quoted to THE BEE

following the publication by this paper of the story that came from Orange City of Baldwin's harvest of thirty victims in that "THE BEE has given us the worst of it all along," continued Baldwin. "Of course, that first item you published giving away the details of our plan to get hold of Washing-ton timber lands by hiring men to go out there and take up claims and then self out to

much about that; but I didn't get any money in Orange City." "You admit, then, that THE BEE was correct in its expose of your scheme and its illegal irregularities?"
"Well, of course," replied Baldwin without a biush, "the land law does not clearly give us authority to acquire timber lands in

that manner, but then we manage to get hole "Isn't it a fact that the \$25 you get from your victim when he closes a contract with you is all that you're after, and that you don't

make any attempt to violate the land law at Then Mr. Baldwin became indignant. He talked libel and revenge and stalked out of the office, almost running over a man who came into say that he had given \$25 to the

firm, and wanted to know if there was any way in which he could get even. In addition to what has already been published in Tim Ber, the following letter from the register of the Seattle land office in reply

to a victim, will make interesting reading to the patrens of Buldwin & Co.: UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, SEATTLE Wash., March 14. - Replying to yours of the lith, would say: That no one has the right to locate settlers and bind them to turn over the land to them, or any lumber company In fact, such contracts are against the law of the United States. Every individual tisting a claim of any sort under any of the land laws must take an oath that he enters the land for his own use and benefit, and not directly or indirectly for the use or benefit of any person; that he has not made any agreement or contract with any person or persons by which the title he might acquire from the government may have in whole or in part to the benefit of any person except Any person swearing falsely to this is deemed guilty of perjury, and it is the in-tention of the government to prosecute all

such cases. The parties you refer to are trauds. They were driven out of this country, left San Francisco with many mourning victims be hind; Chicago and St. Paul people have also been duped. Their system is to secure a de-posit of \$25 from each individual and before the time comes for the parties to be made up to silently depart with the sums secured. You are at liberty to make this as public as possible, and any further information or tes-imony I can give to put them in their proper place (behind the bars), 1 will cheerfully furnish. Yours truly. T. M. 1880.

Claim It's Persecut on.

Mrs. Julia Bertram was arrested vesterday on compaint of her husband, Grant Bertram, who alleges that improper relations exist be-tween her and M. L. Frady. The woman claims that it is a case of persecution. She says that her husband has been in jall in Beatrice nearly all winter for stealing, and is mad because she will not give him money. She has been working to support herself and child, who is in a charitable institution. She maintains her innocence, and says that Frady be friended her financially, and she is endeavor-ing to pay back the money. She was locked up.

BREVITTES.

Two minor permits, aggregating \$275, were issued by the superintendent of buildings vesterday.

Lensher and Lister, charged with robbing Falconer's conchman, W. A. Fuller, of \$90, will have a hearing at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Mr. Alf D. Jones, secretary, has called

at the rooms of the real estate exchange this evening at 8 o'clock. Fannie Herndon, the woman who robbed James Stinson of Elkhorn of \$20 was arraigned before Judge Clarkson yesterday afternoon, plead guilty and was sentenced to thirty days in the

a meeting of the Old Settlers' association

county jail. Mr. C. E. Black, manager for S. F. Gilman, donated \$25 to the Benevolent Association of Paid Firemen as a slight recognition of the services rendered him on the occasion of the fire which occurred at his place.

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IN THE CAPTAIN'S FAVOR. Testimony Presented at the Last Ses-

sion of the Court Martial. Captain Catley, in his defense in the court nartial trial yesterday morning, introduced a document which threw new, and for him, very bright light on the finding of the court mar

tial by which be was tried and convicted in

In that trial, which was held at Walla Walla, Captain Catley was convicted of cowardice for retreating before a small bank of Indians in the Idaho mountains July 29,

Captain Catley introduced the letter of Judge Advocate General Dunn to the secretary of war, on the strength of which President Haves set aside the finding of the court

judge advocate general's opinio and letter reviewed the case at great length. In it he stated that Captain Cately was in an unexplored country, in the heart of a canon where there was no chance tor escape on either side and in a path so nar row that his men were compelled to march in single file when he was fired upon by hostile Indians. He knew nothing of the force of the enemy and there was nothing left for him to do but retreat. The judge advocate gen-eral held that there was nothing in the evidence to sustain the charge of cowardice and resommended that the finding of the court martial be overruled. It was upon this re-commendation that President Hayes acted. This was all the evidence that Captain Cateloy had to present, as he had been unable to get from Washington the papers which he claimed would show that he had been disabled for active field service for more than two years.

Pending the arrival of the required papers

an adjournment was taken until Monday merning at 10 o'clock. Dr. Birney cures eatarrh. Bee bld'g.

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Laughing stock-Hyenas.

knows no law.

Tights may be sent to limbo.

Good signs-Religious mottees. All turned round-Billiard balls. A fixed fact-An idea in a woman's head. Moving for a new trial-Courting a second

Business with the ragpicker is going to

The "driven snow" has a great many per ecutors. The Blarney stone is merely a sham rock

Breeches of promise-those you owe your Old maids and dried oranges are not worth nucezing. Necessity is a doubtful virtue, because it

Capitaty has more to do with match-make You cannot shave the "bare-faced lie." I nas no whiskers. Down in the mouth-An Irishman with pair on his teeth. A man with a lot of money is generally sat-isfied with his lot.

The coal dealer will never be arrested for high-weigh robbery. The question of the hour-What is the Easter connet to be! Can any nation long survive whose base ballers are faithless!

An eye to business-An artificial optic purchased at a rebate. The cock who isn't proud of his own dunghill is a sorry rooster. "Looking Backward" has turned the heads of a great many people.

Some cheap things are ever in good form politeness, for instance. A miser keeps everything under lock and cey, and even bolts his food. Love that does not take off its coat and try do something is all blarney. "This is a tropical climb," said the moukey

An empty sound-The whistle of the loconotive, when you miss the train. Luck is no more related to pluck than is a will o' the wisp to the polar star As Easter approaches the best thing to rave laying around loose is a hen.

as he started after the cocoanut.

The way-station master always has an un lagging interest in through trains. Some people ought to be arrested for vitriol throwing every time they open their mouths, Tennyson is no bill collector, yet in his est poem he says: "The long, bright day is dun. Although the carpet purchaser is looking

Today the revolutionists in Chili are Temorrow they may be the government. Spring announcements are in order among radesmen; even the organ grander takes i turn at it.

The difficulty in this cold world is that too

many fellows want to stand with their backs

for good quality he, wants one that can be

When you see a fellow staggering along the street you may know he has been practicing at the glass. March seems to have taken the place for merly occupied by April as dispenser of vari-egated weather.

The woman with a train is sure to have her dress described "at great length" by the society reporter. The writers who boast that they mix their ink "with brains" would do well to dilute the mixture with a little modesty.

> A Gentle Answer, Philadelphia Times.

A man who was old enough to know better brought up the subject of her bad bread one day when his wife was mixing the sponge. le was angry and wanted to pick a figur. She didn't say a word, but siapped right over the mouth with the dough. He turned and field. This incident is a further proof that a soft answer turneth away wrath.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Conference of Officials on a Change in

Time-Card. Vice-President Newman, General Superintendent Sanborn and Division Superintend. ent Honkins all of the Chicago & Northwestern road, and all the diwision superintendents of the Union Pacific roads except Superintendent Duncan, are in the city, and were in session at Union Pacific headquarters esterday consulting on a new time-card. The principal matter under discussion was a proposition to put on through trains between Green River, Wyo, and Portland, Ore, or rather, to change the time schedule that the two trains now running between Omaha and Green river may be run through to Portland. thus giving two through trains between Chicago and Portland. The contemplated change will not affect the present Omaha The usual spring time-card will also receive

due attention Notes and Personals.

A. J. Davis, commercial agent of the "Clover Leaf," is in the city. It is reported that Jay Gould, Sidney Dil-ton and Russell Sage will visit Omaha after the annual meeting of directors of the Union Pacific and will go over the entire system on a general tour of inspection. J. O. Phillipi, assistant general freight of the Missouri Pacific, has been notified that

a solid sugar train of twenty cars consigned to J. M. Steele & Co., left New Orleans on the night of the 19th inst. The train will nrive in Omaha next Monday or Tuesday over the Missouri Pacific.

No Sunday for Them. There is but little prospect of a verdict being reached in the Warbington case, as the invers are stubborn and refuse to yield. Just before midnight last night the twenty-sixth ballot was taken, and it is understood that there were eight votes for conviction and

four for acquittal. Should the jurors, however, agree upon a verdict, they will remain locked in their room until tomorrow morning, as at the adjourn-ment of court last night, such an order was made by the judge.

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The Omaha barbers will hold an open meeting at Green's hall, 1415 Farnam street, Wednesday evening, at which time and place step will be taken toward organizing a union.

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