WEEK IN SOCIETY.

Two Charming Girls Make Their Social Debut Tuesday Evening.

SMALL ENTERTAINMENTS PREDOMINANT.

Numerous Dinners and High Five Parties With a Sprinkling of Dances - Movements and Whereabouts of Omahans.

Mrs. Reuben Gaylord's fiftieth wedding anniversary, which occurred on Sunday, November 8, was very suitably remembered on hat day at the First Congregational church. The beautiful memorial window had been decorated by the ladies of the church with smilax so artistically arranged as to make it still more beautiful and attractive. The ladies also sent to her home a large basket of exquisite roses with many other flowers. A short but excellent and appropriate address by Dr. Duryea added greatly to the interest of the occasion. After the services a family gathering took place at the home of her son, Mr. R. E. Gaylord, on South Twenty-ninth

Mrs. Caylord came from New England to lows in 1841, only three years after the lows territorial government was first established. She came to Nebraska with her husband on Christmas day, 1855. In thirty-five years she has seen Omaha grow from a little hamlet of scarcely 500 people to a beautiful city of 140. 000 inhabitants. Many items of history relating to this growth are given in her book, "Life and Labors of Rev. Reuben Gaylord."

Fair Debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace gave a coming out reception for their daughters Thursday evening, and the favored guests were most charmingly entertained. The parlors of the handsome Wallace home were very prettily decorated with smilax and flowers. The guests were received by Mrs. Wallace, the Misses Wallace, Miss Grant and Miss Stanton. Miss Wallace was gowned in a blue silk entraine, and Miss May Wallace was robed in a velasquez faille with a zouave jacket edged with gray feather trimming. The lower floor was given over to dancing, and refreshments were served throughout the evening in apartments above. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Broatch, Mr. and Mrs. were: Mr. and Mrs. Broatch, Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Dickey, Mr. and Mrs. Coutant, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Miltard, Mrs. Balch, Misses Balch, Miss Poppleton, Miss Parker, Misses Balch, Miss Poppleton, Miss Parker, Misses Sherwood, Dr. and Mrs. Gapen, Colonel and Mrs. Stanton, Miss Stanton, Miss Moore, Miss Chambers, Miss Rawles, Miss Yost, Miss McClintock, Miss Smith, Miss Millard, Miss Dundy, Mr. and Mrs. William Popple. Miss Michitock, Miss Smith, Miss Shift, Miss Miss Miss Dundy, Mr. and Mrs. William Poppleton, Miss Chandler, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Millard, Mr. Robert Patrick, Mr. John Patrick, Mr. Frank Hamilton, Mr. Howard Kennedy, Mr. Barlow, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Adair, Mr. Rheem, Mr. Deuel, Mr. Jor-dan, Mr. McCague, Mr. Arthur Smith. A Real Church Social.

Church socials are too frequently sugges tive of ennul and stupidity. The church that can have a real vivacious and wnoiesouled social occasionally is in the field with the

armor on and is sure to win. All Saints Episcopal church seems to have entered a new era of sociability. The Gen-tlemen's Social club of that congregation gave a social and dance at Washington hall last Thursday night, which met with superlative success. The first hour after 8 o'clock was devoted to music and recitation. The program was just long enough to create genuine interest, and every number was full of merit.

Mrs. Wood, formerly of Council Bluffs, sang a very pretty solo which was followed by a duet, mandolin and guitar, by Mrs, Glenn and Miss Weaver. Then Mr. Abbott gave a flute solo, after which Mrs. Hoel recited "The Early Settler's Story." The program closed with a tenor solo by Mr. Mc-Dowell.

The chairs were then cleared away and delightfut program of dances was enjoyed by not less than 250 people.

The young ladies of the guild served refreshments on the stage and their department of the evening's entertainment proved to be

very attractive.
There a score or more of people present from Council Bluffs. The success of the so-ciable was largely due to the zeal and enthu-siasm of Rev. J. T. Mackey, the rector in stirring up the people of his parish to genuine sociability.

A Jolly Surprise.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Sest of 3928 North Twenty-second street, were the objects of a delightful suprise party last Monday evening. A large and jolly party of friends took possession of their home and high five filled the evening very pleasantly. At 11 o'clock a very toothsome supper was served, after which the prizes were awarded, Miss Hattie Bell carrying off the ladies' royal and Mr. Oliver J. West the gentlemen's. Miss Lou Bell and Jean Howell captured the booby prizes. The happy party was composed of Mrs. S. Broadburst, Mrs. A. P. Armacast, Mrs. Henry Apple, Mrs. H. H. Kirby, Misses Hattie Bell, Lulu Bell, Mattie Kirby, Maude Duncan, Anna Peters, Estella Beecher, Anna Roberts of Denver, Col., Cora Young, Alma Peters, May Young, Emilie Lear of Detroit, Anna Thornton, Alice Arm Acast. Messrs. A. P. Armacast, Honry Apple, H. H. Kirby, sr., J. B. West of New York city, Gene Howell, Byron Kuhn, Carl Patrick, H. H. Kirby, jr., Charles Lear, Byron Irons, Bert Miner, M. E. Woodard, Young, Harry Yost, Dan Smiler, Orrin West, Clayton Apple. A Worthy Enterprise.

Mr. Hans Albert announces that his orchestra of thirty-five musicians, assisted by Miss Bella Robinson, pianist, Mr. S. Kron berg (lately tenor with Gilmore's band) and the Beethoven string quartette, will appear in concert at the Grand Opera house early in December if subscriptions for tickets are large enough to warrant the undertaking. It is to be hoped the citizens will aid and encourage Mr. Albert in his creditable enter prise that his sojourn among us may be permanent. It is no small honor to have a sym phony orchestra, especially when it is directed by a musician of such evident Following is the program Mr. Albert proposes giving:

Overture—Oberon Weber
Albert Philharmonic Orchestra.
Tenor Solo. Mr. S. Kronberg. Hungarian Dances Brahms
Albert Philinarmonic Orchestra.
Piano Solo--Ruins of Athens Becthoven
Miss Bella Robinson.
Schumann

h Traumerei.
b Waltz-Second Movement from Suite
Volkmann

Andante-Fifth Symphony. Beethoven
Albert Philharmonic Orchestra.
Piano Solo-Concerto. Liszt
Miss Bella Robinson, accompanied by Albert
Philharmonic Orchestra. Solocte. String Quartette Beethoven String Quartette Selecte

Duo for two viol ns. Abert and Gahra.

Waltz-Beautiful Blue Danube... Strauss
Albert Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Lead hipe."

Amon the canvases likely to be exhibited at the approaching salon of the Western Art association is a study in still life from the brush of Mrs. C. C. Johnson of 4980 California street. Several friends have been favored with private views, and the interest in this painting has gone out in widening circles. The subject is two pieces of watermelon act off by a copy of THE DAILY BEE for a background. The artist who should attempt to go too deeply into detail with such a subject would inevitably score a failure. Mrs. Johnson has shown her fine artistic sense ov wielding a free brush and aiming for broad effects. The varing unts of the melon are done to the life, and its glowing heart is fairly justious in its rosy crimson. The ordinarily tiat surface of the paper is relieved by crum fine the folds are done most effectively. This study is not large or very ambitious, but it is a fine bit of artistic wors. Its title is "Dead

brush commanded a ready sale in the east, but since coming to Nebraska she has taken only the diletante's pleasure in ner art.

A Wedding in the Army. Dr. Dallas Bache, surgeon and medical director of the Department of the Platte, with headquarters in Omaha, some time ago surrendered to the tender assaults of the invisible Cupid and his happiness was completed on Thursday, Nov. 5. On that date he was united in marriage with Miss Bessy Forsythe at Fort Riley, Kan. The ceremony took place at the post chapel, which was dec-orated most elaborately with flags, sabers, smilax, chrysanthemums and other floral effects. Lieutenants Rice, Tompkins, Fenton and Coehran acted as ushers and the groom was supported by Lieutenant Bremer.

The bride was radiant in heavy white sating with sweeping train, decollette with long full sleeves, a deep flounce of duchesse lace extended around the bottom of the gown and a deep frill of the same fell from the low cut bodice. A fleecy talle veil entirely enveloped her and completed a costume perfect in its quiet elegance.

Dr. Bache and bride left in the evening for wedding tour of California and are pected in Omain early next month. The bride is a daughter of General Forsythe and a granddaughter of the distinguished Wil-liam Dennison, once governor of Ohio. The bridegroom has many warm friends in Omaha who will give his bride a cordial welcome to their midst.

The Original P. E. O. Society. When the friends of the charming ladies of this society received invitations to a nutting party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William London they knew an entertainment of an unique character awaited them, as the P. E. O. parties of last season were so noted for their novelty and freedom from formality. The beautiful home was tastefully decorated with both potted and cut flowers, the society colors, yellow and white predominating. After the arrival of the guests, fancy bags of yellow and white were passed, and at a given signal the hunt began. Peanuts had been secreted in every nock and corner of the house, and as the one who first filled his bag was to receive a reward the chase was lively. Progressive high five followed until the dainty refreshments were served, after which the tables were removed and music, danging and social converse finished one of the most delightful evenings of

A Triffe Gossipy.

An lowe exchange hints at the engagement of Miss Woolworth to Mr. George Tracy of Burlington. The gentleman is a son of the late Judge Tracy, long president of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railway, and is a brother of the Miss Sada Tracy who spent a winter in Omaha as the guest of Mrs. Barkalow and captivated all the unattached young men of Omaha by her beauty, vivacity and varied accomplishments. Miss Woolworth has been visiting another

sister of Mr. Tracy, Mrs. W. P. Brady of Cedar Rapids, Ia., whose husband is general agent of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern. Mrs. Brady is a strikingly hand-some young married woman who would attract attention anywhere, is very gay and is a royal entertainer, and the Cedar Rapids papers report several recent social affairs at her pretty home. Mr. Tracy is a young attorney with a growing practice, and has an extensive acquaintance through-out Iowa and Illinois. He is fine looking, figures in society as a leader and keeps a speedy horse or two for diversion.

Brings a Bride to Omaha. A very pretty wedging was that of Charles B. Elton and Miss Lottie Green, which occurred last Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents at Irvington, Neb. The groom is a well known young business man of Omaha, and the bride has a large circle of friends in the country.

The spacious parlors had been elaborately decorated with ferns and roses, a combination of pink and white flowers festioned with evergreen and smilax. The room adjoining the parlor fairly glittered with an array of presents.

Just at the hour of 8 the weading proces-

sion entered the room, haiting beweath the bower, where Rev. J. T. Otis performed the eremony. The pride looked very charming in a dress of blue silk trimmed with rosebuds and carrying a bouquet of white roses. About thirty guests were present, being only he relatives and near friends of the bride,

New Literary Club in Konntze Place. For the purpose of organizing a literary society the young people of Kountze Place met at the residence of Mr. J. E. Bates, 1621 Locust street, on Thursday evening, November 4. The following officers were elected: J. E. Bates, president; Jack Fowler, first vice president; Miss Margarite Lehmer, sec-retary; Miss Fanny Bates, treasurer. The following young folks then signed the consti-tution and became members of the club:

Blanche Van Court, Grace, Polgiase, Jack Fowler, Charlie Boss, Arthur An-gell, Helen Fowler, Frank Pol-glase, Jennie Dodson, Blanche Bay, Frank Haskell, Roy Boudinot, Wylie Jones, Lou Griffith, Perle Ochiltree, Charlie Moody, Margarite Lehmer, Luther Tate, Fannie Wedge, May Cheney, Carl Ochiltree, J. E. Bates, Fannie Lehmer, Eva Jones, Wilbur Jackson, Grace Cheney, Fred Schneider and Fanny Bates. The club adjourned to meet at Miss Blanch Bay's in two weeks.

Judge Felker Complimente i. A number of friends of Judge and Mrs. Felker gathered together on Monday evening at their residence, Twenty-fourth and Binney streets, in honor of the judge's birthday anniversary. Music and recitations filled out a very pleasant evening, and refreshments a very pleasant evening, and refreshments were served. The guests were: Messrs, and Mesdames Kellogg, Winspear and Morrell; Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Gilliam; Misses Chase, Pratt, Gould, Houert, Shields, Ramond, Dyeo, Scempp and Ringer; Messrs. Pratt, Pilcher, Dick, Stockman, Holsman, O'Connell, Ruth, Smith, Shaw, Anderson and others. The guests chaperoned from South Omaha by Mr. and Mrs. Elliott were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Wilson, Misses Seykosa, Clara Davis, Jennie Tyner, Swiss Elliott and Mr. Robert Pierson.

Hamilton-Martin

Robert P. Hamilton, the well known conractor and builder, was united in marriage Wednesday evening to Miss Clara A. Martin at the residence of E. A. Blum, the guardian of the bride, at 1818 Binney street. The ceremony took place at 7 p. m., only the mmediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties being present. At So'clock the newly wedded couple held a reception and received the congratulations of a very large number of their friends. The house was handsomely decorated with potted plants and cut flowers and the dining room, n which a delicious repast was spread, was a fragrant bower of sweet scented flowers.
Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will be at home to their friends at Nineteenth and Binney

They Sought Five Spots.

An evening of high five was enjoyed in the rooms of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miner in The Merriam Saturday, the 7th, by a small party of their friends, who surrounded five party of their friends, who surrounded five tables. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Raymond and Miss Shattuck, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. MacAllaster and Miss Grace Turner of Kansas City, Mrs. Wendell of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Augustus Pratt and Miss Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. B. Robidoux, Mrs. C. J. Frice, Mr. C. G. George, Mr. W. B. Allen and Mr. G. D. Miner, Mrs. Pratt won the first prize for the ladies, and Mrs. Preston the second. Mr. Raymond was the winner of the first prize for gentlemen the winner of the first prize for gentlemen and Mr. W. B. Allen secured the second

A Growing Club.

The Peerless club announces its return to Criting's hall for the remainder of the seaon, commencing with November 17. The nanagers are sparing no pains to make this cason outdo last and its already increasing popularity brings this club to the front with other dancing clubs of this city.

A Bout at tards. The Kountze Place High Five club met Friday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome S. Collins on Wirt street. Miss Ripe." Its painter attended several eastern schools and was a pupil of the New York Academy of Design. The work from her the winner of the gentlemen's prize, a very tielen Fowler won the ladies' prize, a beauti-

artistic silver card case with a pack of cards. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jaynes, Dr. and Mrs. Crummer, Judge and Mrs. Shields, Judge and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Minnehan, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Van Court Mr. and Mrs. H. Lawrie, Mr. and Mrs. Beach Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Cadet Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Cadet Taylor, Mr. J. J. Gibson, Mrs. G. A. Joslyn, Mr. L. D. Fowler, Miss Helen Fowler, Mr. E. V. Lewis, Mrs. C. I. Fowler.

An Evening of Music. Prof. and Mrs. B. D. Stillman gave a musical at their residence, \$13 South Twentythird street last Saturday evening, consisting of clarionet and coronet solos by Profs. Huebner and Cory of the Boyd orchestra, and piano selections by Mrs. Merges and Mrs. Stillman. Little Flora Epeneter Stillman sang and acted "The Pretty Little Quaker," and danced a very graceful castinet dance, and danced a very graceful castact, dance. Prof. Stillman rendered "In Old Madrid." Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Merges, Dr. and Mrs. Bersheiser, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cary, Mr. G. E. Huebner, Mrs. McDonald, Miss. Mamie Thompson and Miss Fern Marty.

A Jolly Dancing Cub. The Goodrich club gave its third dancing party at Goodrich hall last Wednesday evening. About thirty couples attended and the dance was in every way a very enjoyable one. The following were present: Misses Laura Devine, May Robinson, Poari Reece, Lydia Parker, Eva Coombs, Anna Devine, Blanche Ellingwood, Witma Baker, Putnam, Swisher and Valein; Messrs, Frank Senerest, Frank Potter, Fred Simpson, William Coates, Hilt McBeth, Roy Nesbet, Joe O'Brien, Harry Patrick, Smith, Hanley and Ostertag.

Minor vention. Mr. H. H. Meday left yesterday for Chi-Mrs. J. R. Ringwalt has returned from Kentucky.

Colonel M. V. Sheridan has gone east and wili join nis wife, Miss Powell of Glenwood, Ia., is visiting Miss Pearl Hartman. Miss Alice Chambers is visiting Miss

Inight of Austin, Tex. Mrs. William Redick and Miss Dundy are sisting at Douglas, Wyo. The club will meet Wednesday evening at the Lininger art gallery.

Mrs. Herman Cahn is entertaining Miss

Paulina Jacobson of Eric, Pa. Judge and Mrs. Wakeley will entertain Mrs. Flower of Chicago this week, Miss Nash is expected home tomorrow

from her summer tour in Europe. Miss Ethyi Lock of Louisiana, Mo., is visi ting Mrs. L. Cohill on St. Mary's avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Blackburn have gone o Chicago to visit relatives a few days. Mr. C. W. Lyman of Salt Lake City was in town during the week visiting old time

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Reed will entertain Friday evening in honor of Miss Mabel Bai-

Harry Nott returned Thursday from rip to Milford, and incidentally stopped off at Lincoln to see her. Mrs. Warren M. Rogers has returned from Portland, Me., and was accompanied by her

nother, Mrs. Decring. Lieutenant and Mrs. Webster will give a dancing party at Fort Omaha Puesuay even-ing in honor of Miss Danner. Miss Gartie Kountze will leave this week for New York to enter school, and will be ac-

ompanied by her sister and her father. Colonel and Mrs. Mason-Bey have gone t California, stopping at Salt Lake City en route to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace. Mr. John H. Biair, a bright lawyer from Des Moines and a nephew of millionaire John I. Blair, was an Omaha visitor yesterday.

Mrs. N. C. O'Brien, who had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ringwalt, returned to her home in Detroit on Thurs-

Miss Cora Weaver and friend, Miss Flynn of Rockford, left on Friday for Lincoln to re-main till after the opening of the new Lansing theater. Mrs. R. E. Gaylord and her sister, Miss

Timmerman, left yesterday for a short visit at Grinnell before the latter goes south with her mother. Messrs. Pierre Garneau of Omaha and Artnur Smith of Council Bluffs have gone to tamford, Conn., to attend the Stewart-

The swell ball which the younger set had planned for the Millard hotel for Friday evening last was postponed until Thanksgiving eve. W. E. Annin and family leave today for

Beach nuptuals.

Washington, D. C., where they will remain during the winter. They will be accompa-nied by Mrs. J. W. Paddock. The wedding of Miss Kate Pusey of Counall Bluffs to Judge J. E. F. McGee of the su-perior court is announced for next Wednes-

day afternoon at the bride's home. Mr. James C. Reeder and Miss Susie E. Holt were united in marriage Thursday even-ing at the residence of Mr. S. Reeder, 1621 Cuming street, Rev. H. A. Crane officiating Miss Wakeley expects Miss Skinner of Cedar Rapids, ia., as a guest this week. Miss Skinner is the daugnter of the leading physi-

cian in her city, and the young ladies were John T. and J. L. Stewart and their families are at Stauford, Coun., having gone there to attend the wedding of Charles T. Stewart and Miss Frances Beach. It will

take place Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Spencer of Fort Omaha en-tertained at dinner Friday evening Liceton-ant and Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Wicks, Messrs, Summers, Hall, Wilson and Guiou and Misses Balcombe, Danner and McKenna.

Mr. and Mrs. Monell entertained a company of friends Thursday evening with musicale. The program was sustained by Mr. Haus Albert, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. ord, Miss Bella Robinson and Miss Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. Morsman gave a delightful dinner Monday evening for Mr. C. W. Lyman of Salt Lake City, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. W. Morsman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Strait of Englewood, near Chicago, celebrated their silver wea-ding recently, and the event has an interest for many in Omaha because they formerly lived here, Mr. Strait having been connected with the Union Pacific shops. Mr. Will Koenig entertained a company of

kindred spirits Friday evening with a novel pancake party. His guests were Misses Anna Millard, Bertha Yost, Hoagland, Laura Hoagland, Brown and McCague, Messra. Henry Wyman, R. H. Patrick, William Mc-Cague and John Patrick. The Social club of All Saints' church purposes giving monthly entertainments, and the first one was a pronounced success. It

was held at Washington hall Thursday even-ing and was attended by two or three hun-dred persons. The program comprised

musical and literary exercises followed by Mrs. J. Hodgson, sr., and Mrs. Paul G. Wickershaw of San Francisco gave a "high five" party in the parlor of the Hotel Brusswick last Tuesday evening. There were five tables of players. Mrs Frederick Puffenrath won the first ladies' prize and Mrs. N. A. Kuhn the second. G. D. Miner won the first gentlemen's prize and Mr. N. A. Kuhn

Mr. Edgar C. Snyder of THE BRE staff was called to Thompsontown, Pu., by a telegram last Monday announcing the dangerous liness of his mother, and she passed before he could reach her pedside. before he could reach her believes who Snyder has a host of Omaha friends who Snyder has a host of Omaha friends who will sympathize with him in his sad be-reavement. Mrs. Snyder accompanied her husband east.

the second.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Ringwalt entertained the following company at a charming dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of their sister, Mrs. O'Brien of Dotroit: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. James K Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Dana S. Lander, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilbur, Miss Balcombe, Miss liams and Mr. Darling.

The doubly fortunate individuals who com The doubly fortunate individuals who composed the coaching party to Mr. Algernon Patrick's ranch were entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. John Collins with a dinner spread at his quarters on Twelfth street. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Huff, Miss Boyd, Miss Wakeley and Mr. Nate Crary and they presented Mr. Patrick with Patrick with a jeweled whip as a remem-Mrs. Hough of Chicago, quaghter of

given in her honor by Mrs. General Cowin, Mrs. William Redick, Mrs. Wakeley, Mrs. Millard and others, and yesterday Mrs. Horbach entertained a company of the visitor's old schoolmates at ton-

THE STORY OF MOORA."

Omaha People and Institutions Figure in a Novel Omaha society has had many blushing honors to wear with becaming modesty, and to these has been added the distinction of having been made a party to a novel, with some of its scenes laid in this city. The title of the story is "Cora, a Tale of Right and Wrong," The book dogs not disclose the name of its author, but she, is said to be an Omaha lady, well known and prominent in social circles. The novel is constructed on simple lines.

t begins with an account of the family of Charles Corliss, who located in Omaha thirty-five years ago, when "the present site was occupied by the wigwams of a large and powerful tribe of Indians." The family includes two daughters, Cora and Gertrude. The latter has soveral girl chats with her sister and marries a young minister from Boston, who came to Omaha for his health, but is not materiol in The movement of the story begins with the arrival of a young stranger from Montpeller, Vt. After registering at the Paxton hotel

he proceeds to the Corliss home as 2212 street, where he reveals himself as Richard Bosworth, a cousin of the heroine, ste finds in Cora, 'a dignified young lady with a face like one of Raphael's Madonnas, and his impressible heart paid her homage at once. That is quick work, but he hardly has time to more than introduce himself before the illain appears in the person of Paul Chamberlain appears in the person of Faut Cham-berlain, an old bownood friend of his.

Dick and Cora proceed inudstri-ously to fall in love, because engaged and then the young man goes on a

long journey, which leaves the villain a free field. Paul also begins to show symptoms of the divine passion. He has a married sister living at Evansville (evidently intended for Evanston, the Chicago suburb), and he per-suades her to invite Cora to visit her. Paul improves the opportunity to drop inuendoes about Dick, and at a girl's card party one of the young ladies regales the company with a tale of Dick's faithlessness. According to this story he had broken an engagement with Chicago girl because there had been insan-

ty in her family. frouble begins here in earnest and a lachymose period follows. Corn is called home by the news of the fatal illness of her father and to please him marries Dick. They have a ruffled honeymoon, when he learns of her trouble, tells his story, is believed and all is lovely. Paul is punished by being married to the dauguter of a rich man for the sake of her money. The timely failure of the old gentlemen brings retribution to the naughty oung man.

The incidents of Cora's story apparently ook place years ago, but the book contains many references to recent times in Omaha. In one instance a character in the story is n one instance a character in telling a newcomer of the charitable ladies of the city, and reference is made to well known residents of today in the following manner:

"One is Mrs. J. M. Thurston, wife of Hon. J. M. Thurston, who achieved such a na-tional reputation as an orator at the time he was made temporary chairman of the natonal republican convention. Although Mrs. Thurston is not a member of our church, yet, when my wife told her of this poor woman | mentioned in the story as being in want and having a sick husband and children and how she was situated, she imme diately exclaimed: 'We must do something for her.' Then my wife told her what we were trying to do. Mrs. Thurston rang the bell, and when the servant entered she told her to go up to her room and bring her portmonnaie down. As the girl handed it to her she opened it and took out \$15 saying, as she gave it to my wife: 'I hope you will have no difficulty in making up the purse.' Another is a Mrs. Dr. Hanchett, whose husband is one of our leading physicians. Mrs. Flanchett is constantly doing good, but she does it in a very quiet way. Then there is Mrs. George Holdrege, who. presume, gives more liberally than almost any other lady in Omaha. It is simply wonderful how much that woman does, I could tell you of so many others! "There is Mrs. ewis Reed and Mrs. Emma Homan Thaver. Although Mrs. Thaver does not live here just now she spends a great deal of he time here. Do you remember a book we sent your wife four years ago for a Christmas present! Well, that was Mrs. Thayer's first nook. 'The Wild Flowers of the Pacific Coast' was the name of it. Since that time he has written several. The last one pubished is called 'The English American,' and is a book all young people should read. Well, what I was going to say was I have just learned all Mrs. Thayer receives from the sale of her books goes for charitable porposes. Here follows an account of Mrs. Thayer letting a poor woman remain in one of her houses at the tenant's own terms. Another lady told me about going to Mrs. Lewis Reed and telling her she wished to start in some kind of business-I think it was millinery—and she wanted \$50 more than she had. Although she could give her to security, yet Mrs. Reed wrote out a check for the amount she had asked for and gave it to her. 'I know you will pay me some time,' said Mrs. Reed, 'out don't be in any hurry about it. Do not discommode yourself in the least to do this; I can wait a year if neces-sary.' And she did wait even longer than that, It was over two years before the lady felt she could spare the money, and when she gave it to Mrs. Reed she said: 'Are you

real sure you do not need this?"

There is a casual reference in a general vay to the Omaha society of years ago, bu the foregoing extract is the only part of the book touching upon the social life of today,
The commercial, educational and benevo-lent institutions of the city, however, get a great ad. The heroine has two brothers, on of whom has just arrived from Cuba after an absence of several years. The Omaha brother tries to persuade the wanderer to locate in this city, and he enumerates its advantages. He evidently read The Ben's ast annual review of the city's material interests, and committed a big share of it to memory. Through thirty-six pages he holds the attention of the newcomer, while he talks of the number of miles of paved streets in Omaha, the schools, libraries, news-papers, The Bre building, Mrs. Emma Homan Thayer's cottages, the parks, churches, hospitals, theaters, city hall, union depot, East Omaha, Carter White Lead works, the government building, the telephone sys em, the gas works and the banks. The last named get a whole chapter, which contains the names of the officers, the amounts on deposit, the profits, etc. This part of the book would be a credit to an artist in the advertising line, and if the work should happen to have a large sale it will be a big ad. for Omaha. The beroine's brothers have no connection with the plot of "Cora," and after having exploited Omaha's greatness they drop out of the stary.

This book is copyrighted and published by J. S. Ogilvie of New Yark and issued in

An Unalloyed Pleasure. Al. S. Lamb, the leading druggist in the great mining town of Aspen, Colo., says it is a pleasure to sell such medicine as Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. Mr., Lamb enjoys selling medicines that he knews will prove effectual, and the promptness and certainty of this remedy in loosening and relieving a cold are well known. Thega it counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia, which is of much importance, especially in a mountain country, where colds so often result in pneumonia. often result in pneumonia!

61931 VETERANS OF THE COUNTRY.

The queen of Denmark is wayears old. William Reese of Bolivar, Pa., is hale and hearty at the age of 103 years. He comes of a long lived family, for it is reported his grandfather lived to 196 and his father and sister to 105.

A most remarkable marriage was celebrated in New York city last week. Rev. H. W. C hildlaw, a ploneer Presbyterian preacher, aged 80, wedded Mrs. Manning, ged 76. The bride is worth a million. Bridget Cunningham, born in Ireland in 784, died last Saturday in Alameda, Cal.

Her husband, Tim Cunningham, figured in Charles Lever's story of "Tom Burke of Ours," and her daughter, known as Kate Townsend, was a few years ago one of the notorieties of New Orleans. Mrs. Sarah Elienwood of Pelham, N. H., observed last Monday the completion of her Colonel R. A. Gilimore, one of the early settlers of Omaha, has been spending two weeks in Omaha as the guest of Mrs. John A. Horbach and Mrs. Joseph Barker. Mrs. Hough has enjoyed a round of social gayeties well preserved. She lives in an upstairs ten-

ement, Fud, although many would do for her, prefers to care for herself. Mrs. Polly A. Ward, aged 91 years 10 months and 14 days, died the other day at Benton, Ill. Uncle Abe Ward was born in Pendleton district, South Carolina, April 14,

RUGHINGAON AVE TO BERG ATTEND RELAD RE

1790, and died in Boston April 12, 1887, ter-minating a happy married life of sixty-eight years, he having married life of sixty-eight Believille, Ili., April 5, 1819.

A man who has lived to be 100 years old, and is now the oldest living college graduate in America, who was the companion of Lafayette during his fourth and last visit to this country in 1824, who was thrice married and who has been a successful editor, lawyer, author and poet, cannot fail to be an object of interest. Such a man is Amos Andrew Parker, now living in Fitzwilliam, N. H., the very town in which he was born on October 8, 1791.

IT HAS COME BACK AGAIN.

A Gorgeous Garment in Which to Woo the Drowsy God.

It was only a soft little white garment of gossamer web with lacy finish, essentially feminine and frail, says the New York Sun. You could have slipped it through a wedding ring, or folded it away in your vest pocket and forgotten it, but, like the drapery of the fair Diana on the tower, it determines the drift of public feeling on a most extremely vital question. It was a woman's chemise, and the saleswoman said with triumphant assurance: "Yes, they are wearing them again." To one not versed in economics the subtle potency of this fact may be obscurely apparent.

The chemise has been traditionally the one distinct and discriminating woman's garment. There was nothing in man's apparel that could be classified with it. When woman discarded it, heresy and schism slipped the leash of conventionality and prevailed. When she converted it into a divided dual garment, she put on the psychological pants, wrote her name above senior wranglers, and organized herself into political clubs and said "no" to the momentous question. The fact that she returned to it again of her own secret will suggests that she is tired of standing up in the cars, figuratively speaking, and is ready to go back to the good old way of coax ing for new bonnets and kisses instead of earning them by inventing steam locomotives or writing specials for the newspapers.

Now the chemise of the new regime is more fanciful and artistic than its prototype of historical fame. It is made of the fairest unk that ever fainted in the heart of the rose, or the fairest lavender known to violets petals, or the sunset color reflected from a Marconal Neil bud. The neck is very much decollete and finished with frills, one above the other, to the number of three, each drawn up on a ribbon of its own, in modest tucker fashion. The lower frill falls over the bust and drapes the shoulder, obviating the necessity of sleeves. Sometimes it has a daintily wrought insertion of needlework about the waist is and out of which a riboon slips to tie coquettishly on one side. And the Frenchiest touch is given to it by having each one of the Vandyked frills wrought on its edges with black, the ribbons black as

well. Such is the chemise in its edition do luxe form, but it embraces as many types as the woman who wears it, and is dainty and dear in each, as well as prophetic of the sovereignity of the old fashioned woman that knew less of astronomical calculations than of fine homming and didn't belong to so many clubs for advancement that she couldn't mother her bubies or comb her hair the way her husband liked it.

The new night gown designed for women bears about the same relation to the cotton nocturnal garments worn by men that does a tuile ball dress to a pair of trousers. The gown, and the wonder is how the fair god-dess who wears it can stop admiring herself long enough to go to sleep at all. One of the gowns in a trouseau dozen recently finished for a southern bride deserves first place in the list of these dreamland fantasies in gauze and frilis. In the first place, it was cut in trailing princess style sweeping the floor in the back with its ince edged tucked flounces which covered the hem. Then the neck was cut away in a tiny square encircled by deeply Vanayked ruffles fulling over plaited lace frills. Steeves, as fulling over plaited lace frills. Siceyes, as they say of men at social functions, were conspicuous by their absence. Only full soft frills eneircled the arm hole and full upon the fair arm that must have been fair and shapely or it would not have thus been left unadorned. The material in these gowns were all of fine French chiffon, a cotton stuff rivalling in exquisiteness of texture, transparency and clingingness the white samite of parency and chingless to white same of poetical love. The lace frills were all of real point de Paris, a new hand-made lace just now taking the place of treenon or Platte at about double the cost of either. Fine thread lace and real valenciennes, as well as most elaborate French embroidery, all are used to decorate this fine lingerie. French batiste, nainsook and lawn are, in addition to the chiffon, the materials most in use, though in bridal trousseaus a few silk pieces are usually ordered. Pink, pale blue and lavender, with the brunette's favorite vellow, are the approved colors. nents are invariably brightened with colored ribbon of one incn in width, or, perhaps, wider, in place of the bete ribbons so long

Constination poisons the blood; DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure constipation, cause removed, the disease is gone.

THE WAGE EARNERS. Men get \$2 a month in India. Boston waitresses have a union. 'Frisco nas a German painters' union. Cleveland will have a labor hall.

Indianapolis sales girls organized. Six thousand Indiana miners on strike. New York has a Spanish Cigarmakers' Indianapolis has a Woman's Real Estate

Hamburg will have an interestional con-cention of bakers. London 'bus conductors have electric lighted buttons on their coats. After twenty months the molders' strike

at 'Frisco has been declared off, One hundred of the Italian sewer workers on a strike at Boston will return to Italy. The workers imported from Scotland to St. Louis refused to work until the aemands of the strikers have been granted.

The Bricklayers' National union of Ger

many has at present 250 local unions, with about 20,000 members and \$97,000 in its treasury. The dues are 40 cents per month and the weekly benefit amounts to \$3.50. The Australian trades and labor congress has adopted a platform demanding the referendum, opening of public libraries, museums and art galleries on Sunday, closing of sa-loons on the same day, no more public lands to be given away, the single tax system and an income tax on \$2,500 and over.

The Best Cough Medicine. I will drop you a few lines in regard to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I must say it is the best cough medicine I ever used in my family. My little boy, 2 years old, had a very bad cough this spring, and coughed until his nose bled. I got a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remeil, and it conberlain's Cough Remedy, and it gave great relief the first night, and in loss than a week he was entirely well and free from cough. Publish this if you please. J. G. Schmid, Ruby Valley, Nevada.

Vast Railroad Interests.

The magnitude of the figures concernng the operations of the railways of the United States in 1890, presented in Poor's Manual, is indeed wonderful. When it is remembered that the total revenue of the United States for the year ending June 30, 1891, was \$392,500, 000 the vastness of the earnings of the railroads (\$1,086,000,000) may perhaps be better appreciated. The net earnings of the railroads (\$341,000,000) almost equal the gross receipts of the United States; and then as to traffic, it is hard for the mind to grasp the figures. About 1,500,-000 passengers a day, and every day in the year, almost 2,000,000 tons of freight ner day and an average of revenue train mileage of over 5,000,000 per day.

Small in size, great in results; DeWitt's Little Early Itlaors. Bost pill for constipation, best for sick headache, best for sour stomach.

THE TIME EXTENDED.

Drs. Copeland and Mansfield Extend the \$5 Rate for Treatment and Medicines Until December 1.

In extending the \$5 rate to all to December 1, Drs. Copeland and Mans-field answer all requests without ren-dering themselves liable to the charge of favoring certain patients, and give all ample and abundant time and oppor-All patients applying for treatment before December I, will be treated for \$5 a month and all medicines furnished free, each month's treatment including medicine, to cost \$5 UNTIL CURED

BY SKILLFUL TREATMENT.

Drs. Copeland & Mansfield Obtain The'r Notable Results-More Evidence-Cu-

tarrh and Consumption. When the tendency of the catarrhal progress is evidently to the chest and lungs, and the backing cough, loss of flesh, pains in the chest and failing strength give their unmistakable evidence of a predisposition to consumption, the patient should spare no pains and lose no time in arresting what is practical and imminent danger. With the coming on of a winter, which, if the predictions of the weather prophets are true, will be an unusually severe one, the care of cases like these becomes of even more than usual import-

CATARRIL AND CONSUMPTION. which go hand in hand, in this climate of ours, should be met at this season with the most faithful, persistent and skillful care. Continued evidence of the results obtained by the skillful treatment by Drs. Copeland & Mansfield may be noticed in such cases as are given below;

SIGNED AND WITNESSED.

How the Interviews in This Series Can Be Verified-The Volume of Evidence Iu-

cressed. "For the last five years I have suffered from "For the last five years I have suffered from catarrh. I consulted dector after dector. They all said my trouble had gone too far; they could not cure me but could help me, which they all as regularly falled to do. Naturally, I came to believe my affliction incurable." The speaker was Miss Minerva Brader, of 448 North 20th street. Continuing, Miss Brader said:

"My symptoms were about as follows:
Head and nose stopped up; very severe headaches over eyes and through the temples;
buzzing and ringing noises in the ears. There
was an almost constant flow of matter from
my head back into my throat, which kept me
hawking and raising to clear it. A severe
racking cough with which i raised great quantities of blood. A duil, sore feeling in my
chest as if a heavy weight was pressing down
there.

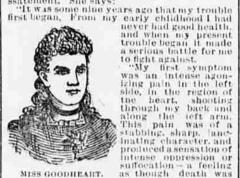


MISS MINERVA BRADER, 2408 N. 26th Street. "A short time ago I read in the daily pa-A snort time ago I rend in the daily papers the statement of a patient treated and cured by Drs. Copetand and Mansfield, whose trouble as described by himself was almost identical with my own. After reading that statement again I felt a hope I had not experienced for years—that I might be cured—and that Drs. Copeland and Mansfield were the ones to help me. I called on them and began their treatment. Although they did not promise me as much as I hoped, I had confidence in them, for I felt that they understood my trouble.

stood my trouble.
"Now, as to the result. To make it short, I "Now, as to the result. To make it short, I began to improve almost from the start under their spiendid care. My symptoms all rapidly disappeared. I am like a different person in every way. I feel better than I have in years, and will most gladity and heartily recommend Drs. Copeland and Mansfield to any one suffering as I did."

This interview can be readily verified at the above address, or the WRITTEN AND SIGNED statement can be seen at the offices of Drs. Copeland and Mansfield, in the New York Life building.

PAIN AROUND THE HEART. Miss Laura Goodheart, who lives at 5429 Erskin street, makes the following interesting satement. She says:
"It was some nine years ago that my trouble



fy her statement.

MISS GOODHEART. as though death was

"At the beginning of this pain I would be-bed with the beginning of this pain I would be-only would become cold, and my breathing would become short and hurried, being unable would become short and hurried, being unable to move until the terrible order was over.

"This I had suffered for the past nine years, and no doctors seemingly to bein me, and every attack I expected would result in death, "This was my condition when I called upon Drs. Coppland and Mansfield, expecting their efforts to refult as other doctors before them. What was my surprise, after two weeks' treatment, to find that the pain around the heart had left me, and I feel so much better, "I cannot say or do too much for Drs. Copeland and Mansfield, for they have cured me and placed me in better health generally than I could ever hope for."

Miss Goodheart lives, as stated above, at 3420 Erskin street, where she will readily veri-

HER HEARING RESTORED.

429 Erskin street, where she will readily veri-

She Had Suffered Five Years-An Interesting Addition to the Long Chain of Evi-

"I had been sick and wretched with extreel "I had been sick and wretened with catarra and heart trouble for a long time," said Mrs. II. Jansen, "before I went to Drs Copeland and Mansfield, and I had tried so many thin a without receiving a particle of benefit that I hardly believed them when they told me they could cure me. To be sure, they said it would take time and patience in following a regular



MRS. H. JANSEN, 32th and V Sts.. South Omaha.

"I had constant accumulations in any nose, and the droppings from the back of my throat kept me always mauscated. There was a continual to ring, risking noise in my cars and MY HEARING WAS DESTROYED almost entirely. I could not hear an ordinary conversation. I had a severe cough. My eyes were weak and watery. Had no appetite and my stomach was out of order and caused me great distress.

"My heart bothered me a great deal, too,

beating fast, then slow, with tight, oppressive feelings around it. My sleep did me no good: I was always tired when I got out of bed. "After few weeks with Drs. Copeland and Mansheld, however. I found that they were different from all the others. They seemed to understand the case thoroughly, and my doubt changed to confidence and I knew they would cure me.

"I have not been disappointed, either. I feel so well now that I can hardly realize my past condition.

Drs. Copeland and Mansfield are so courteous and sympathetic with all their patients in addition to the benefit they they do them, and it is a pleasure to make visits to their offices, and I can not too strongly advise any or all who suffer from catarrhai or heart affections to go and see them at once.

Mrs. Jansen lives, as stated above, at 35th and V streets, South Omaha, where she can be and V streets, South Omaha, where she can is seen and will readily verify her statement.

FROM REPRESENTATIVE PEO-PLE.

MR. G. D. MERRYMAN, with the Morse Dry Goods company, says: When I commenced treatment under Drs. Copeland and Mansfield I was quite deaf, after six weeks of their treatment I was hearing almost perfectly. They cortainly are skilled specialists and honorable gentleman.

MR. SAMUEL SMYTH, who lives at 71 South Sixteenth street, says: "After having exhausted the science and skill of some half dozen doctors, and using every means in my power to find relief. Physicians all with one volce said that I had consumption and that they could do nothing for me except to temporarily relieve my pain. I called upon Drs. Copeiand and Mansfeld and they have restored me to my former good health, and I heartily recommend them to the public."

REV. B. C. SWANK, of the theological sem-REV. B. C. SWANK, of the theological sem-imary, says: For five years I have been troug-bled with catarrh of the head and throat, which at times, was distressing; indeed, in fact leading me to believe that I must give up public speaking. I tried many remedia, but received no relief until I began treat-ing with Drs. Copeland and Mansfield, and I am now feeling as well as I ever did in my life.

MR. S. S. CAMPBELL, one of the leading real estate men of Omaha, says; "I have been personally acquainted with Drs. Copeland and Mansfield for a number of years, and can readily recommend them to the public as phy-sicians worthy of the respect of all."

Their Credentials. As has been said, Dr. W. H. Copeland was president of his class at Bellevue Hospital Medical College. New York, where he graiuated, the most famous institution of its kind in the country. His diploma bears the written endorsement of the medical authorities of New York, of the deans of prominent medical colleges in Pennsylvania. Dr. T. R. Mansibility credentials are no less abundant and unqualified. He also is formally indersed by the secretaries of various country and state medical retaries of various county and state medical societies. Both centlemen, after thorough hospital experience and practice, have de-voted their lives to the practice of their specties, with what success the columns of the

Copeland Medical Institute, ROOMS 311 AND 312,

New York Life Building,

Cor. 17th and Farnam Sts., Omaha, Neb W. H. COPELAND, M. D. T. B. MANNFIELD, M. D.

Consulting Physician.

Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Throat and Lunes, Nervous Diseases, Skin Diseases, Chronic Diseases. Office Hours—9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m. sunday 40 a. m to 4 p. m.

Catarrhal troubles and kindred diseases treated successfully by mail. Send 4c ja stamps for question circulars. Address all letters to Copeiand Medical Institute, New York Life Building, Omaha, Neb. Consulting Physician



Mrs. Graham's Cucumber and Elder Flower Cream

Is not a cosmetic in the sense in which that term is opularly used, but permanently beautitles. Prestes a soft, smooth, clear, velvely skin, and by daily use gradually makes the compexion several shades whiter. It is a constant protection from the free the of sun and wind and provents sundurn and freecles, and blackbeads will never come while you use it. It cleanses the face far better than soap and water, nourishes and builds up the skin tissues and thus prevents the formation of wrinkles. It gives the freshoess, clearness and smoothness of skin that you had when a little girl. Every indy, young or old ought to use it, as it gives a more youthful appearance to any la ly, an I that permanently. It contains no acid, powder or sikall, and is as larmless as dew and as noulishing to the skin as dew is to the flower.

Price \$1.89. Ask your druggist for it, SAMPLE BOTTLE mailed free to any lady on recent of locents in stamps to pay for postage and packing. Lady Agents wanted. MRS, GERVAISE GRAHAM. "Beauty Doctor." 101 Post Street, San Francisao.

Sherman & McConnelli Mrs. J. H. Christie: People s Drug Co.; C. B. Gurney: James Forsythe: J. C. Hell & Co.: Lestie & Lestie: J. W. Char; W. J. Hughes, Opera House Pharmacy: U. S. Torbutt M. T. Moss & Co.; Kuhn & Co.; Cooke's Pharmacy: and in Coancel Bloffs by A. D. Foster, J. C. Le Javen; Go. S. Davis, Richardson Drug Co., wholesale agents, Omaha.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION German Savings Bank

At Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, at the close of business, Oct. 31st 1891. Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
Other stocks, bonds and \$314,764 93 207 80 180 00 mortgages Current expenses and taxes paid other eash items 367 07 Bills of other banes 8 150 00 Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents legal tender notes One from National banks 8 82,588 41 One from state banks and

1.238 68 08,070 54 Total LIABILITIES. \$150,420 10 Capital stock paid in Surplus fund Undivided profits. Nyidenas unpaid ndividual deposits subject to check Demand certificates of deposit 10,498 10
Time vertificates of deposit 45,917 45
Cept fled checks 017 25
Cashler's checks outstand 830 00-330,950 25 ing -Total. 8.50,120 19

County of Boughas. 1 The Labove of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

L. D. FOWLER, Cashler, Subscribed and swear to before me this lith day of November, 1801.

[Seal.] Chas. J. Kaufmann, Notary Public.

AllanLine ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS. Montreal and Quebec to Derry and Liverpool Cable 550 to 250, according to steamer and location of state room. Intermediate and steamage at low rates NO CATTLE CARRIED.

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New York and Glascow, via Londondorry seary Fortingal.

Nov. 12, STATE OF NEURASKA Doon.

Nov. 31, STATE OF NEURASKA Doon.

Dec. 15, STATE OF NEVADA, 11 A, M.

Calda 55 up. Return bix. Steprage file. Apply to ALLAN & CO., Chicago; H. E. Micottis, Walers b Ficket Office; W. F. VAIL, Burington Ticket Office