SOCIAL GAVETIES OF FALL

Events that Have Marked the Ebb and Flow of Society the Past Seven Days.

ADELINA PATTI MAKES SOME CONFESSIONS

Marriages that liave filuminated the Domain of Mrs. Grandy-Small Doings Among the Swells-Chat of October Days.

Society, what there is left of it in Omaha, Is in a state of inanition that gives one the cold shivers to look upon. The past week has been the dullest of the year, and unless something is done soon disintegration will completely wipe the imaginary exclusive circles from the local footstool. Beyond a weading or two, a progressive high five party and several other functions, the | past seven days have been practically lost to the gay world. Even society did not stir itself over the presence of Mr. Oliver Ames, second, who is the recognized leader of the younger married set of Boston, a man with unimited wealth at his back, and a thorough representative of the cultured class of the east. But then the swells have been doing the "Midway" for the past week and they could not be expected to give up the theater in Cairo street for even so much of a social lion as Mr. Ames.

No doubt in the days when, as did Miss Burney's heroines, girls went off into hys-teries on the slightest provocation and had to be brought to their senses by the ald of burned feathers, and when it was quite in the ordinary run of events for men to carry off their damsels in unstralies with or the ordinary run of events for men to carry off their damsels in postchaises, with or without their leave-in such a state of society as that, says an English writer, Mrs. Grundy was a useful institu-tion and chaperonage necessary; but, teday, at the end of the nincteenth century, when women are more or less emanepated from antiquated shackles, when hey both know and can ask for their when they both know and can ask for their rights and can prove that they are as capa-able of using their freedom as wifely as do their brothers, chaperonage need no longer be insisted upon as absolutely necessary for be maintening on a subscripting necessary increasing and provide than for young men. Let girls feel that they are treated and trasted as sensible people, and those who have any sense and spirit will soon prove that they can use, without abusing, their freedom, and in their goings to and fro in public are not likely to err against any of the canons of good breeding or offend that higher and nobler instinct which is an inherited gift of their pure womanhood. Look at those countries where women are allowed the freedom and independence they desire and con-sider they ought to have, and compare America, say, for an example, with France and Spain, and see which of them has the advantage. The time has come to give gracefully and graciously as a gift the free-dom that will be taken otherwise as a right. Women ask to be treated, not as poor, silly sheep, but as rational human beings.

A woman much in Paris says: "The fashion so prevalent in New York at dinners of leaving almost at once after rising from the table is not in vogue here. No grosser insult to one's host and hostess could be made than to eat and run. You would be taken for a savage. When you ding out, unless you have some extraordinary excuse, you are expected to spend the evening. Coffee and liquous are served in the drawing room to the women and are then taken up to the smoking room for the men. The men smoke from half to three-quarters of an hour and then rejoin the women. Large dinners are generally followed by a small reception of guests, who are invited at 10 for a cup of tea.'

Mme. Adelina Patti has always been regarded considerably more than the greatest lyric artistc of our generation, but not even her best friends knew she was so deep a thinker as the following tersely told story of her likes shows. For "The Woman At Home," the new magazine which has just been brought out by Miss Annie S. Swan on the other side. Mme Patti has furnished the following interesting confessions. They will interest the admirers of the famous prima donna immensely: The quality you most admire in man-honesty; the quality you most admire in woman-faith; your favorite occupation-reading; your favorite pastime

was held from 7 to 9, which was attended by nearly 200 people, among those present being: Mr and Mrs. J. Epenetor, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. T. Reichen-berg, Mr. and Mrs. F. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tibke, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schurig, Mr. and Mrs. A. Piel, Mr. red'line, P. Tebblins, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mittauer, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hear, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dishore, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mole, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thittson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tebbins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thittson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Tebbins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jorgensen, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thittson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. F. Guscalen, Me. and Mrs. S. Kaltler, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stine, Mesalames F. Hopkins, E. Magnus, J. Reichard, J. Beckman, O. Olson, T. Schuetz, Lulu Hornberger, Minnie Hornberger, Stella Singer, Leaa Tebbins, Clara Jahn, Tracy Jahn, Tiny Sinbold, Eda Mitaarer, Nellie Schonlan, Ida Windheim, Emina Andres, Minnie Andres, Ida Andres, Huida Schultz, Lazle Stricker, Eva Stricker, Anna Petor-sen, Ohva Pella, Lizze Haeider, Kate Hem-pel, Messnes, C. Baller, W. K. & Kuhaner, Lu-Balt, Construction, C. Baller, J. Beis, Kuhaner, Kate Hem-pel, Messnes, C. Baller, H. Wiss, F. Kuha was held from 7 to 9, which was attended by Sen, Orva Pena, Lizzle Buchter, Kate Hein pel: Messrs, R. Young, M. Reichenberg, L. Reichenberg, C. Basler, H. Rix, F. Kuhn, E. Meilhede, W. Wignum L. Lacoon, P. Andrea, A. Croft, A. Specht, W. Frahm, F. Fogarty, George Auderson, O. Engler, H. Mitchell, C. M. Schwarz, M. Schwarz, M. Schwarz, George Auderson, C. Engler, H.

After October 20 Mr. and Mrs. Hoag will be at home at 3031 Leavenworth street.

Coe and Bowen.

A very pretty though very quiet wedding was that solemnized Monday evening by Rev. C. N. Dawson, when Miss Lula Bowen and Mr. Marion C. Coe were united in "the tic that knows no end." The ceremony oc-curred at 7:30 p.m. at the residence of the bride's mother, 1701 Leaven worth street. The house was prettily decorated with pains and cut flowers, and on the entrance of the wedding party into the parlor Mondetssohu's wedding march was played by Miss Ellen Connett. Following the conclusion of the peremony a very dainty supper was served ceremony a very dainty supper was served, lator the bride and groom leaving for Chicago. The gittst present were: Messrs. and Mesdames J. P. McDonaid, A. J. Thompson, H. A. Thompson, C. C. Heiden, C. Collins, David Cole, Dr. Wilson, A. Hal-lam, M. B. Davenport, G. H. Strang, Harry Clarke, O. J. Houston, Ed Darlington, W. W. Bingham; Mesdames J. P. Rumble, Cone-very Lator Belding, Covering Read. Bingurat, Steshanes J. F. Rumöle, Cone-way, Ia: Clava Beldun, Caroline Reed; Misses Ellen Connett, Julia McDonald, Hat-tie Able, Margie Collins, Lou Collins, May Bowen; Mossies, W. F. Negele, M. H. Hawes, A. B. Connect: General Londo & Themesor A. B. Connect: General Londo & Themesor (2017) Connett, George Lamb, Ed Thompson, F. E. Day, Harry Bowen, Ray Bowen.

Married an Omaha Bearings Man.

A very pretty and quiet woulding occurred in this city on Wednesday, October, 4, 1893, when Edith C., youngest daughter of Peter L. Brown, was married to Mr. Alfred Thomas, a rising young business man of Omaha. The bride, who is very pretty, never looked lovelier than in her simple wedding gown of satin-striped tissue, carrying a bunch of bride roses. She was the re-cipient of many useful and handsome presents. After the ceremony, which was per formed by the groom's father, Rev. Richard Thomas of Canada, who used the Episcopal service, refreshments were served, the newly marrie I couple leaving for Chicago after the ceremony, where they will spend a fortnight in sightseeing.

Will Wed Today.

R. W. Carey and Miss Effic Hall will be married at the Palace botel, Schuyler, Neb., Sunday, October 14, where they are visiting their friend Mrs. C. W. Phetos. Mr. Carey is one of South Omaha's enter-prising commission men and Miss Hall is one of Omaha's most handsome and accom-plished young ladies. Their many friends wish them a pleasant journey through life and welcome them on their return to Omnha, where they expect to make their future Chat ef October Days,

Mrs. H. G. Burt left for Chicago on Fri-

Miss Ogden has gone to Chicago for a short visit Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wood left for Chicago

vesterday. Frank and Will Hamilton have returned rom Chicago

Mrs. Clark Woodman has gone to the World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Taliaferro have re-turned from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Barker and family

have returned from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Birmingham have reurned from the World's fair.

review is written by Sig. Dalla Volta, one of the leading thinkers of Italy, and speaks in flattering terms of Dr. Rosewater's research. The history department of the Woman's club will tade up work Wednesday, Octoter 25, at 2:30 in Myrtle hall annox. A short meeting to organize will be held immediately after the general meeting of the club Mon-

Mr. Charles J. Snyder, who was connected with Mr. A. Hospe, jr., for several years, but who has lately been "on the road" for a well known art house, returned to Omaha and well known art house. ast week to take a position with H. P.

Whitmore. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Metcalf gave a dinner last Thursday in honor of General and Mrs. Wheaton. The guests were: General and Mrs. Wheaton, Judge and Mrs. Dundy, Gen-cral and Mrs. Dandy, Captain and Mrs. Sar-son, Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Miller. Whitmore Saturday evening a number of young peo-

ple enjoyed a very measant "hayrack" party. After driving around town and out to South Omaha, they were welcomed at the home, of the Misses McConigal, Twentyeighth and Frankin, where a delightful supper awaited them. The remainder of the evening was spent with mosic and games. Among those present works Misses Lena McCionigal, Lottie Metcalf, Miss Benton, Edith Howe, Anna Hoywood, Frankie Keionigal, Nettle Gibsen, Etta McGonigal, Amelia Rosacker, Alma Smith, Tillie Lar-son, Grace White of Council Buffs, Lottle Hayden, Emma Frest, Cora Brainard; Messrs, Sam Howe, Frank Newcomb, James Cilicon B, Bastes Home Danakan Elman

Gibson, B. Baxter, Henry Rosacker, Elmer Cole, Will Edgebill, George Rocko, Charles Mack, George McNeise, Will Griffith, James Burnetto, James Davis, W. A. Gorden, T. T. Tucker, H. O. Beatty, B. Booth, G. T. Dowald.

On Wednesday Henry Hoeschen and Francis Gutting were married at St. Mary Magdatene church. The church was well filled Magdatene church. The church was well filled by the numerous relatives and friends of the contracting parties. At 9 o clock the pro-cession entered the church. Rev. Father Glauber, pastor of the church, officiated, as-sisted by Rev. Joseph F. Rirge, S. J., of Creighton university as deacon, and Rev. C. Breitkopf of St. Joseph's church, as sub-deacon. The Star was deaced unclosed deacon. The altar was decorated profusely with flowers. The priests were robed in beautiful white slik and gold trimmed vestments, and the choir rendered excilent se-lections of music, suitable to the occasion and in honor of the brids, who, since her youth, has been a member of the choir of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Hoeschen left the city in the evening on a wedding tour to New York and other points of interest and will

on the r way home visit the World's fair. Captain and Mrs. Sarson of Fort Omaha gave a very enjoyable progressive high five party Tuesday evening in honor of their guests, General and Mrs. Frank Wheaton of San Antonio, Tex. The score cards were daintily ornamented with marguerites and the ribbons to the cards and the pretty shades to the lamps were all yellow. Seven rames were played and then surper was served, after which the prizes were dis-tributed. Mrs. Lieutenant Williams winning the first lady's prize, a beautiful glass vase, heavily ornamented with gold. Mrs. Wheaton won the second lady's prize, a lainty china tulip for the toilet table. Lieutenant Wright won the lady's consolu-tion prize, a leather medal. Dr. Clarke won the gontleman's first prize, a cut glass ink-stand, silver mounted. Mr. Stackpole, a

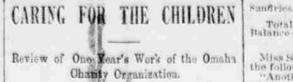
guest of Mrs. Dempsey, won the second prize for gentlemen, a china ash receiver, and Lieutenant Williams the consolation prize, a "little brown jag."

Miss Mason's school for dressmaking has removed to 2319 Douglas street. AT THE BUMILLESNIUM.

Jerusalem Will Be a Christian Mecca When Our Era is 2,000 Years Old. Chickgo, Oct. 14.-Thomas Shaw of Phila-

delphia appeared at the Art institute vesterday in behalf of a scheme to celebrate at Jerusalem at the close of the nineteenth century. He is chairman of a committee that is making the preliminary arrangements for Ch ristian jubilee and is seeking to interest

the managers of the world's congress auxiliary in the project, "The Christian celebration," said ne, "was suggested by Colonel Jesse E. Peyton at a neeting in Philadelphia, March 4 last. At that time resolutions were passed declaring it the sense of the meeting that it was both proper and appropriate that the citizens of the United States, regardless of nationality,



OFFICERS MAKE THEIR ANNUAL REPORTS

success of the Nursery Fully Established-Prospects of a Cheerless Christmas in the flexels of the Poor-Many Needs.

The Omaha Charity association, composed of the band of carnest workers who manage the Creehe, held its annual meeting on Thursday, reviewed the work of the year and planned for renewed effort in its future labors for the lightening of the burtens of working women who want a place where their babies can be left while they are at work.

The work of the year was reviewed by Mrs. Thomas L. Kimball, president of the association, in the following address:

"Ladies of the Association: Today closes our sixth year of united charity work and brings us to the threshold of a new one. Twelve months ago we gathered to review our past and lay new plans. We come to-gether for the same purpose today-to meas-ure our past hopes by their fruition and to guide our future course by the light of gar-nered experience. "Today closes the term of office of several

of our board-including all of its officers-but their interest in the work will continue, and I trust their places will be filled by equally zealous laborers. These places are no sinecures—we desire to carry out the idea of the founders of this charity and make this a place for mental and moral, as well as physical improvement for these little ones. Herein lies the necessity for a large membership and much individual effort, Again must urge the immediate opening here of a kindergarten. Two hours a day of systematic play would work wonders in these active, untrained minds, and a teacher cas be found for a small remuncration.

Success of the Nursery.

"It is a noticeable fact, and a creditable one to our city, that in face of widespread distress in business circles our benevolent institutions do not close their doors and our nursery has been enabled not only to extend its motherly care to 479 little ones during the past year, but to pay insurance, meet all other expenses and still have a small surplus in the bank. That this has required much hard work, forethought and economy is as clear as that this burden has not been quite equally distributed. This is a source of regret and ought to be remedied. We are too easily persuaded to join new enter-prises, prompted no doubt by the same benevalent spirit which induced the man who had the manufactor to construct the manufactor. who had five pupples to promise to give away ten, and when remonstrated with, replied he thought it a shame to refuse a

replied he thought it a shame to refuse a man a puppy. "The question is still unsettled how we shall raise the money required to carry on our work successfully. By monthly sub-scription still seems possible to many. I think we can hardly afford to expend so much money to an use our townsfolk as we did in giving Living Whist' for so small a recommond how your much we have many compense, however much we may enjoy lensing them. Our spare time is devoted to the care of the city's poor and we should be amply sustained somehow. Let us each put on our thinking cap' and devise some method, worthy the capacity of a nineteenth century mind, to solve the question of maintaining this institution at its highest point of usefulness and at the lowest cost of time and money; and when decided, let us work

Better Facilities Needed.

"The location of the Creche is excellent "The location of the Creche is excellent for children by the day, but we need an acre or more of ground just outside the city, provided with suitable house coom, where these weekly boarders could be placed in summer, leaving from coom for day appli-cants. A garden could easily supply almost their whole hving, while health and real happiness must follow such a plan well de-veloped. Do talk this up with your hus-bands and friends all this winter, and in the bands and friends all this whiter, and in the spring be ready to carry it forward.

ing the services of our matron, Mrs. Smith, and her efficient corps of nurses, for the com-

Total.... Balance cash on hand .82,140 87 # 223 12 Secretary's Report. Miss Sarah Barrows, the secretary, made

the following report: "Another year has passed since we last met as a body, but from month to month a certain number have gathered here to conbe "members" nights" and entertainments of various kinds will be enjoyed. A full program for the season will be published sult as to the best interests of our organizasuit as to the best interests of our organiza-tion, and, in looking over the record of these meetings, it is gratifying to note the uni-form prosperity of the Creche, as shown by the monthly reports. Another pleasing fea-ture is the increasing confidence and interest of the people at large in the institution. We have been much cheered by the many ex-present of the people at large in the institution. Strong Addresses Made by Nome of the pressions of sympathy and maise given us the past year, and trust that the work of the Creche will be more and more widely Rev. C. A. Dickenson of Bergeley temple,

known with each succeeding year. "Of the 479 children cared for during the year just closed, 427 have been dismissed, leaving fifty two still within the sheltering walls of the Creche. There has been no serious illness among the children through the year, a slight epidemic of measles being the extent of their ailments. "Drs. Hanchett and Swelland have given their services when needed In spite of the financial depression our organization has managed to meet current expenses and keep out of debt; facts which surely call for

congratulations. One or two entertainments during the year netted a respectable sum. There have been some needed repairs made on the house inside and out. In short, we cannot but feel that we enter on our new year with much to encourage us and with the feeling that our work is gaining more and more every year the confidence of the public.

INFANT INDUSTRIES.

Arrangements Completed for a Display of Omaha Bables-Many Competitors. Tomorrow evening the New York Exhibi-

every day in the week rather than a spirit which affects a man or part of the man but one day in the week. Prof. Richard T. Eiy of Wisconsin read a paper on "The Church and the Labor Movement," in which he was most can-phatic in insisting upon the church as the final solution of the labor problem. He said: "The one solid foundation of the labor movement is religion. All other founda-tions are but shifting sand. What de we want in the labor movement but life, more life; aye, even fullness of life? What are tion company will inaugurate a grand free and unimited baby show at the Omaha Guards armory. Seven hundred and twenty the abuses of which we complain but de-privation of life, restriction of life, the cutting down and narrowing of the sphere of life I if the labor movement in its pur-pose is finally successful it must involve the little tyrants of the household will compete for prizes. The infant industries of Omnina will be represented by the following: Bables Dabley, McCraw, Shavage, Mc-Guire, Angers, Whit, Bowers, Grassing, Walker, Petersen, Bennett, McNell, Caral, Verteburg, Charles, Science, Science, State conception in theory and practice of a lofty ethical system. Whatever may be the Ketchum, Cheney, Somerville, Gordon, Kane,

Angell, Elliot, Griffin, McKay, Lovett, Bur-rul, Pyers, Flaherty, Lesler, Tanner, Packard, cause and however much we may in some respect regret it, the truth is that the ine qualities among men in character and capacity are simply marvelous. The ordi-nary wage-carner feels and shows that he Barker, Croftin, Lupton, Leland, Lestie, Diusmore, Trebella, Romdsville, Reckville, Wyrancs, Casey, McGinnis, Watts, Whelan, Cushman, Ricketts, Laquet, Stein, Ball, feels the need of superior leadership." One of the most powerful addresses deliv-ered before the aliiance congress was that O'Conner, Sherman, Boutwell, Bennett, Dreama, Gardner, McNab, Breckenof President George A. Gates of Grinneli university. He said: "One can already see forces arraying themselves for and against Dreams, Gardner, McNab, Brecken, ridge, Slautenback, Sidney, Kilinsky, Boli, Newel, Raymond, Cole, Chariton, Salisbarry, McClerg, Danilson, Gusterson, Spencer, Heft, Wool, Wooly, Bridweil, Boliwan, O'Neil, Frost, McCabe, Bradweil, Boliwan, Brade, Brasen, Delanly, the coming liberty. Against it in the indus-trial world is the capitalistic class, which pays: The workman shall not be my brother. I will hire him and that ends our re Braty, Cady, Braid, Bysers, Delanly Clemet, Mather, Starkey, Lewis, Hobby lations. Nay, I will hiro him or not as I please, my property is my own to do with it as I please. I claim liberty. Individual liberty Clemet, Mather, Starkey, Lewis, Dudley, Pospisil, Grossman, Flannagan, Dudley, Scolard, Doveres, Court, Morony, Pcabody, Willis, Cunningham, Maloney, Kirlpatrick, Cottou, Douglas, Michales, Dilli, Tilli, Lake, Wilcox, Colmire, Stephens, Telleson, Base, Callaban, Ganites, Washburn, Base, Callaban, Ganites, Washburn, bis been once set up on earth. On it I stand.' Saving which be is a blasphemer and a liar. His property is not his own, but to use in service for his fellow men. Unless capital obeys the law of God and men and lays down Lake, Wilcox, Cotmire, Stephens, Telleson, Base, Caliahan, Ganites, Washburn, Nortons, Bildwell, Sears, Harr, Harold, Hansen, Tuchek, Hung, Ellis, Niggers, Nichols, Pritchard, Hitchcock, Went-worth, Carey, Monroe, Kline, Cutter, Hazleion, Rowland, Marks, Abott, Marks, Rose, Ericeson, Norway, Hermine, Nicoll, Arnheim, Fox, Kauffman, Willins, Janes Harrison, Berford, Burrill, Cordon its life service in order to save its life, then it will perish from the face of the earth. Likewise against this coming unity of the industrial world is the workman whe, folding his arms in his pride, savs: 'I will not call my employer my brother. My strength and skill are my own Jones, Harrison Berford, Burrill, Gordon, Stewart, Prince, Gracey, Marks, Lockwood, Praukiin, Crosbie, Hall, Jones, Hobbs, Ball, Clifford, Kreuzer, Manlery, Hilder, Mathen-baugh, Place, Hall, McGuire, Burk, Krugs, to use or not, as f please. I, too, claim lib-erty, the watchword of four centuries.' Saying which he, too, blasphemes and lies. He has no strength or skill which is his own, except he use it in the service of his fellow men, and if he loses it to save it, he, too, will Sherman, Girard, Nelson, Sherlock, Cook, Burns, Roberts, Anderson, Matherson, Wil-lotts, Valentine, Butterfield, Hobbs, Behmiserably perish." President Gates enumerated many other forces which were arrayed against the com-ing liberty. He said that the evangelical alliance which worked for the union of christendom had for its watchword that which must usher in the kingdom of God. rim, Kurz, Roch, Rohwev, Stringfellow, Paterson, Stringer, Krenzer, Clark, Zuber, Rippley, Carvingen, Smith, Lesco, Oberg, Clapp, Lower, Crystal, Soloman, The session was also addressed by Presi-dent Dodge, Scretary Strong, Rov. Mr.

Oberg, Clapp, Lower, Crystal, Soloman, Sams, Letousveky, Beckman, Bolan, Overgast, Shackleford, O'Brien, Jansen, Sundell, Cosey, Strand, Bell, Rogner, Stanton, Chandler, Parker, Johnson, Pendergast, Mores, Disthol, Steinert, Eis-worth, Healy, Pattorson, Hilderbrant, Mingust, Campbell, Hughes, Whalen, Steines, Toukes, Christianson, Dale, Cattes, Dealer, Muenby, Suize, Coorder, Bradley Dooley, Murphy, Suter, Goodlet, Bradley, Frostman, Neran, Sheahe, Lothean, Howsan, Owens, Hill, Zeber, Hatt, Wash-

during the past week. Ludvik's Opera company of Prague occupied the boards. This elever troupe was greeted with a lib-eral and deserving patronage at each of the Howsai, Owens, Init, Zober, Hitt, Wash-burn, Wirtz, Grevy, Blithen, Douglas, Lavender, Keep, Thompson, Fry, Ander-son, Sanders, Sweenoy, Heldren, Sher-lock, Bechtel, Cottinger, Crowel, Lockwood, New York, Strategie Construction, State 1997, New York, Science Strategie Construction, Science Strategie 1997, New York, Science Strategie Construction, Science Strategie Science Strategie Construction, Science Strategie Construction, Science Strategie Science Strategie Construction, Science Strategie Const

49 27 rates. A class in German will also be WILL ISSUE A PROCLAMATION large enough to warrant it. Two more tables have been added to the nonnday rest supplies, thus making more

Monday evenings during the winter will

EFANGELICAL ALLIANCE.

Members in Attendance,

meeting of the Evangelical alliance today

Boston, spoke on the "Institution of the

Church." Hersaid: The phrase "Institu-

tional Church" was first applied to Berkeley

temple, Boston. It has not yet a very exact

meaning. If I were to define it I should say

that, as the body of Christ on earth, it aims

its doors are open all day and every day. It aims to become the center and source of all beneficient ministration. It secularizes re-

ligion by making religion an every-day affair-a spirit which affects the whole man

every day in the week rather than a soirit

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 -At the international

room and less waiting during the rush at Mayor Bemis Preparing One on the Canal Proclamation.

Sector Sector

DEVELOPMENTS IN THE PLATTE PROJECT

Promoters of the Scheme Will Not Dodge Until "Low Bridge" is Reached -- Posslutty of Mr. Paddock's Favor able Action Monday,

The promoters of the Platte canal are still opeful that the project will blossom into a reality. A proclamation is bo-ing prepared by Mayor Hemis, and will be issued during the first days of the coming week. It embodies the proposition to vote bonds at the November election in the sam of \$1,500,000, for the purpose of constructing the canal, the waterworks, and electric light plant

to represent Christ in the sense of repre-senting Him physically, merally and spiriti-ually to the people who live the present age. It works to save all of the men and all mea by all means. It employs secular means to reach a spiritual end. It works through a well appointed building. Its pews are free, its dows are new all day and every day. Just what effect the action of the county ommissioners in refusing to submit a pro sition to issue bonds in ald of the canal will have, is not determined. Opinion upon this question is divided. Some memory of the council, who are enthusiastic over the prepasition, maintain that it will make no ceptible difference at this time, and they la-tend to exert their energies to have the enerprise carried on, regardless of the obsta cles that may be thrown in the way. Other members doubt the advisability of proceeding in the face of the refusal of the commissomers to lend ald by submitting a proposi-tion to the voters of the county.

City Engineer Rosewater thought that he commissioners have yet ample time in which to take hold of the matter. In his judgment a special meeting can be called and the proposition submitted next Monday, the twenty days required by law for publish-ing previous to election expiring on that date. Major Paddock, not being in the city, Mr. Rosewater opined that his return and a special meeting of the board might result in a majority for the proposition being secured.

Councilmen Pavor It.

Councilman Howell was surprised and disappointed at the action of the county board. He did not believe the city could vote so large a sum as would be required in case the county did not vote to aid the enterprise.

Councilman Elsasser said he favored the proposition, but was not sufficiently conversant with the facts to warrant an expression as to the probable bearing the action of the ommissioners wound have.

Councilman Saunders stated that he was not surprised at the stand taken by Commissioner Williams. That gentleman represented the country districts and it was a notorious fact that the farmers were nearly always opposed to anything that would benefit the city of Omaha. never stopping to think that what was for the good of the city was also for the good of the county. He was of the opinion that Mr. Williams wanted to favor the canal project, but as he was a candidate for re-election and expected most of his support from the cour try, he was between the "devil and the deep blue sca" and simply jumped to the side which he considered the most popular. Regarding Henry Livesey's action in the

matter, it surpassed all understanding. Mr. Livesey was a heavy property owner in the city and his vote indicated that he wanted o build a fence around Omaha and keep verybody and everything outside.

Saunders is Sanguine,

Mr. Saunders said that there was no doubt in his mind but that the canal would be built and that soon. The proceeds of the bonds which it was proposed to vote in the city would give the project a good start and would be more money than could be expended in one season. The coun-cil would go on just the same as though the commissioners had submitted the proposition and if the bonds carried, work would be commenced and continued. By next fail enough work would be completed to convince the country people that the scheme was a good one and at that time they would be falling over one another to get an oppor-tunity to vote \$1,000,000 or more in bonds if

necessary to farther the project. Councilman A. G. Edwards, in discussing the action of the county board, expressed the opinion that there was altogether too much mossbackism among the members and that too many of them wanted to work on the

as one, to prove the method a good one.

"We have been most fortunate in retain-

-entertaining friends; your favorite season of the year-apring; the flower you most admire-1 love all flowers; your favorite holiday resort—Craig-y-Nos: the post you most admire—Longfellow; your favorite novelist—Charles Dickens; your favorite story-my own.

Fretty October Wedding.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Willis, "Idlewild," was the scene of a very pretty, though thoroughly simple, wedding Wednesday afternoon of last week. when their daughter. Cecelia May, became the wife of Mr. William Bradley Tyler Belt. Rt. Rev. George Worthington in the presence of about fifty relatives and intimate friends performing the ceremony. The service was performed in the library, the large bay window being con-verted into a temporary altar made lovely by palms, smilax and flowers, while from the center of the bay hung a floral horseshoe composed of la France and white roses. Attending upon the bride and groom were old school friends of the star's in this domestic scene, Miss McCague and Mr. Ralph Richardson. Never did a bride look lovelier than Miss Willis on this occasion, gowned sweetly and simply in a white ornamented with point d'esprit and passementerie.

The groom is the only son of Mrs. Marie T. Belt, and comes of a long line of well known southerners. He is connected with the Nebraska Telephone company, where he holds a responsible position.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served, the bride and groom leaving later for Chicago. They will be at home after December 1, at Twenty-first and Spruce

December 1, at Twenty-first and Spruce streets. Among those partaking of the refresh-ments were: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. George Nason, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Lane. Mr. and Mrs. Mellus of Albany, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wool-worth, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. Smith of L. B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith o San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Horty, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis: Misses Dorsey, Hambleton, McPherson, Bedford and Barton, Neva Turner, Mesdames Washburn, C. E. Yost Turner, Mesdame and W. S Haines.

Married a St. Joe tilel.

Wednesday of last week Mr. Edward Wessell of this city and Miss Rachel Schwab of St. Joseph, Mo., were married at the Jewish temple, Sixth and Jules streets of which the father of the bride is the spiritunl head.

The coremony was attended by the elite of Joseph and many from Omaha, where the groom is well known.

The marriage was performed by Rev. Mr Schwab, the groomsmen being | Messrs, Goldsmith of Chicago, Dave Schwab, Will Er-lich and Strauss of St. Joseph, H. Lang-stadter of Omaha and Mr. Meyer of St. Joseph; the bridesmaids were: Misses West-heimer, Stearns, Seigle, Schwab of St. Louis, Lowenstein of St. Joseph and Miss Schwab, a sister of the bride. Rev. Leo M. Franklin of Omaha assisted

Rev. Mr. Schwab by delivering the address. After the ceremony the bridal party and guests repaired to Columbia hall, where a reception and dancing terminated the festiv

The bride is and has been most of her life a well known resident of St. Joseph and many good wishes accompany her in her new sphere. The groom, Mr. Ed Wessell, is favorably known in Omuha, where he has resided for a weak of the has resided for a number of years and has also been in business here. His many friends congratulate him upon his advent into the ranks of the Henedicts.

Wedding in German Circles. The marriage of Mr. E. L. Hoag and Miss Louise Fruchauf, daughter of J. I. Fruehauf, was solemnized Wednesday, October 4, at 5 o'clock at the bride's home, S18 South Twenty-first street, Rev. A. J. Turkle officiating. The house was prettily decorated with palms, roses and smilax, and was in every sense a lovely home wedding. After the ceremony, which was witnessed by only the relatives of the two families, a reception Mrs. Warren Rogers has returned home from her summer on the Maine const. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Daws have returned from a three months trip to Europ Miss Jennie Donaldson jouned Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fend in Chicago yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bonnett and daughter oft this week for a visit to the World's fair. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lininger returned from a fortnight's visit to the fair vesteriny. A. H. Comstock, manager of the Omaha

Printing company, left for the fair yesterday. Colonel and Mrs. J. N. Cornish returned yesterday from a two weeks visit in Chi

cago. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Duval are to be gratulated over the birth of a daughter last Sunday.

Mrs. John W. Deering and Miss Mariou Deering are visiting Mrs. Warren Rogers, 9706 Farnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Golden returned Friday from a month's stay in Clinton, Moine and Chicago.

Miss Grace Moody of Colorado Springs Colo., is visiting Miss Edna Elmer on South Eleventh street. Misses Emma and Ida Pundt and Mr

George Pundt returned from the World's fair last week. Mrs. Robert R. Ringwalt and Miss

Gertrude Ringwalt are at the Gilsey house, New York, this week.

Mrs. Emma Homan Thayer of Salila, Colo., was the guest of her brother, Mr. Charles Catlin, last wee. Mrs. H. P. Whitmore and daughter Eu-

enia have returned from their summer trip o Chicago and St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton have returned from their European trip and will be at nome at 1626 Locust street,

Mrs. Theodore L. Ringwalt and daughters, who have been visiting on the Pacific coast during the summer, return today.

Miss Grace Turner of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. A. MacAllas-ter, 2027 Wirt street, Kountze Place. Wednesday evening the members of the

Mystic Order of Gardiz gave a very success-ful dancing party at Metropolitan hall. Miss Bell of Glendale, O., is the guest of

Miss Burns. She will love next week for New York City where she will spend the She will leave next week for VIBLE

Mr. Frank P. Thornton of the auditor's office, Pacific Express company, and wife have returned from a two weeks visit to the World's fair

Mr. A. C. Powers and bride (nee M. Ella Huuson) returned Friday from the World's faw, and will be at home in a few days to their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berry of Loxington, (y., who have been the guests of Mrs. Jack Ringwalt during October, returned to their home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Barton and Miss Woolworth were registered at the Palmer house this week in Chi.azo, going over for the fair and the theater.

Charles F. Meyer, esq., of the firm of John H. Meyer & Son, New York City, has been the g est of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horst, Country Discouting Formation 1998 Kountze Place, for several days.

Hon. William B. Hernblower of New York, the recently appointed associate justice of the United States supreme court is a cousin of Mrs. Charlie A. Dean of this city.

Miss Maud Kunball on Friday evening en-tertained the S. S. S. S. of the Omaba High school graduating class of '94 at her residence, 3826 North Twenty-third street. General and Mrs. Frank Wheaton of San Antonia, Tex., have been the guests this week of Captain and Mrs. Sarson of Fort Omaha, and next week will be the guests of Captain and Mrs. Ulio.

George A. Custer, Women's Relief corps. will give a progressive high five social at Grand Army of the Republic hall, Fifteenth and Capitoi avenue, Monday evening, Octoand Capitol avenue, Monday evening, Octo-ber 15. All friends of the post and corps are cordially invited.

Dr. Victor Rosewater's exhaustive treatise on "Special Assessments, a Study in Munic-ipal Finance," has received the honor of a page review in L'Economista, a weekly economic journal published in Rome. The

us sect or denomination should, in the interests of peace, fraternity and future prosperity, suggest and commend a meeting of the human family in the city of Jerusa m to give thanks and praise to God the Father of all, and so appropriately cele-brate the closing of the ninetcenth and the opening of the twentieth century of the Christian era. It was decided to use the World's fair commissioners to invite the official representatives of the nations, govern ments and provinces to meet and inderse the plan.

At a meeting of the committee, held Octo ber 3, it was determined to take immediate action toward definite organization for the work in hand, and the committee upon per manent organization submitted recommenda

tions providing that an association be formed which should be called the "Jerusalem So-clety for the Celebration of the Bimillennium," and that the name of the occasion shall be the "Bichristian World." The purpose of the society, as set forth in the report. is to secure closer fraternal union

RECOD OF THE POCOHONTAS.

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Mayor Barrison Asked by a Fellow Indian to Ass st Indians to Celebrate.

of all Christian sects and nations of the

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 -- Chief Simon Pokagon of the Pottawattamie tribe of Indians, who once owned the site of Chicage, has written a letter to Mayor Harrison asking for \$2,000 with which to pay the expenses of a congress of Indians. The chief delicately illudes to the blood of Pocohontas that flows through the mayor's veios and suggests that the municipatity pay something for the land which the people who occupy it originally got for nothing. Here is the chief's letter: To HIS HONOR THE MAYOR: I heard with pleasure that the blood of Pocahontas flows in your veins, and as one of my people I call upon you to help the educated indians of our great country in their efforts to cele-brate this great fair. Many of my people have already come, but have found no place for them in the celebration. The land on

which Chicago and the fair stands still belongs to my people, as it has never been paid for. All we ask from Chicago is that the people help us to come and join with them and the world in telling how great is our common country. The Pottawattamies have a message to deliver to the world, and o have the five civilized tribes of the In dian Territory. We need about \$2,000 to enable us to hold our congress.

In the name of the progressive men of my ace, who so far have found no place for them in the celebrations of the year, I ask you and the people of this great city to help us to come back and talk with you for one day. We wish to show the worid that we are men and brothers worthy to be called Americans and fit for citizenship.

SAAKES BY THE HUNDRED.

South Dakota Young Men Make a Slaughter in a Prairie Dog Town. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 14 -[Special to THE BEE.]-Near the town of Earling, in the

ceded Sioux lands, is a large prairie dog town and rattle snakes have recently been seen there in great numbers. The other day two young men who live in the vicinity concluded to go out and see how many of the snakes they could round up. The record astonished even themselves, for in less than two hours they had killed forty-eight. They were so successful that they concluded to try their luck again the next day, which try their luck again the next day, which they did, adding thirty-two more dead snakes to the list, making a total of eighty. The cold weather of a week or ten days ago drove the snakes from miles around to the dog town for the winter, and every sunny day they would crawl to the surface of the ground to sun themselves. It was on a day of this kind that the young men visited the spot with such great success. The nexts have practically been exterminated in that dog town and rattle snakes are liable to be very scarce in that section hereafter.

Miss Mason a school for dressmaking has removed to 2819 Douglas street

ing year. To her skillful hands can be traced much of the painting, papering and repairing of the home for the year past. would add a well merited pleasure to the matron's life to surround it with a few more condicts than are really necessary to e_x istence—a book, a picture, a confortable istence chair for her own use, an occasional ticket to a concert or theater-would help to show our appreciation of her worth. Our sewing society will be glud to enroli new members goodly amount of both new and old material is ready to fashion into small garments

Wolves of Poverty.

"Even if we do our best, this coming win ter will see great suffering among the sick and poor. Economy should, I think, prevait and poor. among all classes, so that no one shall suffer from coid or hunger. We wish to thank all who send aid to the home, but more particularly a few who never forget to send a weekly or daily offering. Among these are the Arctic Ice company, Mrs. Pleak, Monnel, Wallace, Millard, and the rest whose names will all be remembered elsewhere even if not mentioueil here.

"A lady remarked to me that all any one needed was to be reminded of the want of useful articles at the Creche and they would be fortheoming. I trust this is so, and that this may serve the purpose of a reminder. I fear we have not acknowledged the courtesy of our street car company in furnishing not only free transportation to our large family to and from the park and other places sev-eral times this summer, but in sending a careful man to look out for the safety in loading and unloading the lively passengers. We are grateful, though we forgot to men-tion it. General Brooke, too, kindly fur nished a tent for shelter from the sun in the playground, and for which we thank him in behalf of the babes who enjoyed it all through this het summer.

Tramps Fied from Work,

"We are glad to see our suggestion in last year's report of the necessity for a found-lings' home has been recognized and lately put in operation. It is a noticeable fact that since our different charitable institution have added a wood yard and other means of employing those who ask alms the professional tramp and lazy beggar are fast disap-pearing from our midst. These are the true charities, and it is the duty of every citizen to see they are well supported. Our rela-tions with each other have been for all these past years most enjoyable, and we are look-ing forward to another year of increased usefulness and higher results. Your kind Your kind attention is very flattering. I thank you, and will close." Mrs. Ada T. Walker, treasurer, made the

tollowing report of the association's finances: Treasurer's Rep rt.

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24 45 Young Women's Christian association go \$2,363 0 morrily on. A class in physical culture will be started early in November and those who \$1,023 wish to take the course should enroll their 737 names as soon as possible. There will be but a small fee, if any, for members. Out-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



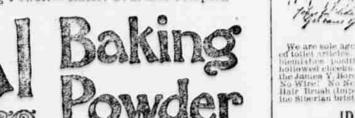




Wright, Owens, Quails, Queen, Armbrest.

Y. W. C. A. Doings.

Preparations for the winter work at the



three performances given. The company will give a farewell per ofrmance in Omaha tonight at National hall.

AMUSEMENTS.

Bohemian-American residents of this city

were afforded an opportunity to see an ex-

cellent Bohemian opera at Havlicek's hall

Tompkins and others.

Y. M. C. A. Events.

Monday evening the Current Topic club mens its fall and winter work with a recention to all its former members and any men who may be interested. Dr. Duryea will preside and an informal and attractive program will be arranged. Sunday afternoon ommercial Traveler Cobb will conduct th young men's meeting at 4 o'clock. Mr. Cobb is one of the most interesting speakers of the many commercial travelers who visit Omnha. The song service will be made specially interesting.

Colonel Bird teaches the international bible lesson at 3 p. m. and Socretary Ober leads young men in a study in the letters of St. Paul. The building is open all day exepting church hours. Strangers will find it a convenient and in-

tion of Burt street a couple of years ago and

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viting place to spend their leisure hours. Verdict for Personal Infuries

ot meeting with any degree of success in sollecting the \$350 of campaign funds in the hands of Ernest Stuht, the ex-treasurer, and

At the last meeting of the committee, held last Saturday night, a committee was appointed and given instructions to call upon Stuht and oblicet the money. Friday night John Butler, the chairman of that committee, called upon Mr. Stuht and demanded the funds. Stuht gave him the laugh and remarked that he had no money belonging

to the committee, and consequently would turn over none. The chairman of the city committee, T. K. Sudborough, has been re-MEMPHIS, Oct. 14 -- Mr. Al Perryman, a conductor on the Momphis & Charleston quested to call a special meeting, that some action may be taken to collect the money road, died suddenly aboard his train near Belle Mina, Ala., last night of hemorrhage. from the delinquent official.



same lines which they followed two or three centuries ago, when they were boys and car ried their wheat to the flouring mill on the back of a horse, putting a stone into one end of the grain sack to make it balance the wheat in the other. No community could

hope to progress until such men were relecated to the rear Mr. Edwards was of the opinion that the canal would be built and that in time the county would come to the aid of the city, as eventually the farmers would see that it meant money in their pockets. The exhaus-tive report of City Engineer Rosewater had settled the only question that was ever one of the issues. It had been claimed that the Platte would not furnish a sufficient supply of water for power purposes, but Mr. Rose-water's report had demonstrated beyond any question of doubt that there would be water

there to turn all of the wheels of the manu factoring plants in Omaha and South Omaha, with 15,000 horse power to spare. MR. STUHI'S LAUGH.

Ingre Madsen, the woman who fell from a Sherman avenue motor car at the intersec

Efforts to Collect a Claim Against Him Amuses Him Highly. The republican city central committee is

custained some serious bruises, was made happy yesterday morning by the verdict that was returned by the jury in Judge Dufile's which he has held for more than a year.

Shortly after the accident she sued the street railway company, alleging that she was entitled to recover \$12,000 as damages to compensate her for the suffering which she had endured. This week the case was put on for trial and yesterday the jury returned a verdict, giving the woman \$1.000. The case will be appealed to the supreme court.