luncheon the evening was devoted to merry

any one unless authorized by the prospective

On Wednesday evening, November 1,

very pleasant wedding occurred at the resi

Very elaborate preparations are in progress for the wedding of Miss Lulu Mc-Shaue, daughter of Mrs. E. C. McShane, to Mr. John A. Sargent, November 29. The

ceremony will take place at St. John's church at 10 a. m. Solemn nuptial mass will be said. Bishop Scannell officiating. Miss

May McShane and Miss Sargent will be bridesmaids. Mrs. McShane will give two

receptions on the same day, in the afternoon

from 3 to 5 o'clock and in the evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Mrs. Sargent and Miss Sar-

gent of Kansas City will be the guests of Mrs. McShane for about a week at the time

The proposed festivities for the closing of

the fair attracted many Omahans. Last Saturday evening or the Court of Honor dur-

ing the electrical display your correspondent saw Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phelps, A. J. Van Kuran, Art Webb, F. Carpenter, P. 1. Per-

rine, A. J. Vierling, Fred Dellone, Dr. O. S. Wood. Mesdames M. Alten Bock and Ida Remington Notson, Misses Norma Wood, Nettie Phelps, Minnie Tnomas, Bessie Alten, Edith Packard, Fannie Perry; Messrs. John

McCague, William McCague, Spangler, Hunter, McLeod, Fred McCormick, Frank

The Hard Times social of All Saints church

was a great success. It was held in Metro-politan hall, on Harney street, Thursday

evening, and the spacious rooms were filled with the friends of the church and rector.

The following ladies entertained this first social: Mesdames Ames, Ainscow, Alexan-der, Aldrich, Andrew, Baldwin, Banford, Barrows, Barnard, Bartlett, Bechel, Brown, Bodman, Boies, Bothwell, Broadfield, Brad-

ford and Bradley. An interesting program was presented, consisting of an exhibition of

piano accompaniment, Mr. Percy Jensen and

two or three selections, each having her own

particular charm of voice. Those present were: Miss Woolworth Miss Wakeley, Miss

Doane, Miss Curtis, Miss Amy Barker, Miss

Helen Millard, Miss Yates, Miss Barnard, Miss Balch, Miss Barnard, Miss Balch, Miss Barnard, Miss Balcombe, Miss Hughes, Miss Helen Smith and Miss Van Kuran. These

informal Kensington's will be given every

Evening Lectures on Cooking.

Board of County Commissioners,

At an unimportant meeting of the Board of

County Commissioners yesterday afternoon

the bond of David Burr as superintendent of

the poor was approved. The contract and

bond of the Omaha Coal, Coke and Lime

company for furnishing coal for the court

It was provided by resolution that all bills

and claims favorably considered by a com-

mittee shall be placed on an appropriation sheet and passed at the next regular meet-

ing of the board instead of at the last meet

A sight-reading class for two pianos has been organized by Mme. Fiess-Fuchs, 2022 Harney street. Fifty cents a lesson.

Business Resumptions and Failures.

WHEELING, W. Va., Nov. 4.-The Brilliant

Iron and Steel company has signed the

Amaigamated association scale and will re-

sume in full force on Monday, giving em-

SPHINGPIELD, Nov. 4 .- R. R. Willis & Co.

dry goods merchants, have made an assign

ment Liabilities \$30,000; assets \$25,000. Calendar, McAustin & Troupe of Provi-

Death of John M. Reed

Emmet street, Friday. He was 81 years of

age at the time of his demise and leaves one

son, S. B. Reed of Denver, and two daugh-

ters, Miss Emma P. Reed of Omaha and Mrs. C. S. Wood of Denver. The funeral will be held from the family residence to-

Marriage Licenses.

The following licenses to wed were granted

John M. Reed died at his residence, 2447

dence, R. I., are the preferred creditors.

The board adjourned for one week

Smith will entertain next time.

early and secure a good seat.

house and jail was also approved.

ing in the month as heretofore.

ployment to 200 men.

day at 3 p. m.

yesterday:

ame and Address.

Truls Tybering, Omisha. Ellen Redlinger, Omisha.

J. Herman Hart, Qmaha. Emma Jarecki, Omaha...

Mike Kandzlor, Omaha... Sophia Krupson, Omaha.

Joseph Lewis, Omaha. Hannah Stein, Omaha.

of the wedding.

Buffet.

bride or groom

Society Enjoys a Week of Delightful Pleasure in a Quiet Way.

MRS. JOHN L. WEBSTER'S CHAPMING TE

Mrs. John Barker, Mrs. Churchill Parke and Miss Barker Entertain Delightfully-Reception Kensington at Courtland-Social Talk.

Socially the week has been decidedly pleasant, although the absence of functions to which the men were invited was most marked. There is a growing disposition on the part of the leaders of Omaha life and fashion to give afternoon receptions, teas and kensingtons, ignoring the fact that there are many men who would be glad to add their presence at afternoon receptions could they be during the hours of Mrs. Webster's tea, 4 to 7. However, Omaha men are yet bound to their business enterprises, and until there is a brightening of the financial skies the men of the town will personally direct their correspondence and other matters up to the day's closing of their estab-

Handkerchiefs have reached the some of daintiness. An engagement present re-ceived by a girl the other day from a school friend was a heart-shaped white silk hand-kerchief case containing a dozen handker-chiefs. Six were unusually small in size, made of silk mult in pale tints of violet, that he very super and corn with the pink, blue, yellow, green and ecru, with the borders delicately embroidered in white silk bow-knots. The other six were of white chiffon, flushed with a tiny ruffle of fine French lace. They appeared a trifle more ornamental than useful, but they were surely the daintiest handkerchiefs ever

By the way, the effect of the White City's light and brightness is even now showing in house decoration. Said a woman last week: "Why, three months ago I was afraid to paint our house light, with real pronounced color lights here and there, but since the fair I want it all white with mural frescoes in pink and light blue and yellow. I am so tired of the somber English cottage tints." As it looks now fashionable people will soon come into interior decoration for houses which will savor of the clean simplicity of the colonial effects, with a touch over all which will be gay and dainty in coloring—a happy combination which will not be Queen Anne, nor Louis XIV., but as it should be, up-to-date American.

Mme. Adelina Pattl has arrived in America and begins her six months concert tour November 9 in New York. While in Shef-field, England, recently, where she sang in concert, the great diva had a more pro-nounced success than ever before accorded

the wonderful artiste. Talking to a representative of the Shef-field Daily Telegraph while in that city, Mme. Patti same many things worth repro-duction, showing not only profound knowl-edge of her profession, but a broad and comprehensive appreciation of all that is going

on in the world around her.

To her interviewer, who asked whether her "confessions" which have been so widely copied were accurate, in diva said: "Well, i do not know what you have been reading All the paragraphs that appear about u certainly are not true. But as regards my confessions. Well, honesty is my favorite trait in man, and faith in woman. Dickens is my favorite author, my favorite place is my nome, and my favorite story is my own. My favorite occupation is singing, my favorite actress is now Ellen Terry, but I loved poor Adelaide Neilson, who, in my opinion, was one of the finest English actresses we have ever had."

Ard what are your favorite colors?" "Pate blue, pale pink, and cream and all delicate colors," she replied, "but I posi-tively hate red and yellow and all those glar-

Have you any particular rules," the representative of the Telegraph asked, "where by you preserve the marvelous freshness of

"No," replied the madame frankly. "Of without saving. For instance, when I am going to sing I should not care to be receiv-ing visitors all day, but otherwise I talk and laugh, and go on in my usual fashion. It never makes the slightest difference to me. The same with my food; I certainly avoid sloppy things and highly-seasoned sauces and gravies. But I can assure you that I mjoy a good square meal."

Just then a telegram is brought in which

madame asks permission to open. "I know it is from my husband," she says with a bright smile. And then she reads it aloud. It tells her that he has had a famous day's shooting, expresses the hope that she is not stulgued with her journey, and ends with dearest love and a thousand kisses. "It is always a thousand kisses when I am away." remarks madame, "but I never take them, remarks madame, "but I never take them, it would take too long a time. He is not accompanying me just now, for my tour is a very short one this time. I commence here only four more concerts and then we are off to America. I start at New York on November 9, then sing at Philadelphia, back again to New York, then on to Boston, Rochester, Buffalo, Washington, Battimore Claviand. Detail, Columbus, Cincipatt Cleveland. Detroit, Columbus, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Louis ville, Nashville, Atlanta, Memphis and on January 20 I sing at Chicago. I do not know the particulars of the rest of the tour, excepting that I finish off at San Francisco, and I hope I shall return home in April." When asked which were her favorite operas she said "Traviata," "Lucia" and "Semiramide." Of Wagner she said: "I admire Wagner's music exceedingly, but say that it is impossible for an artiste, whether male or female, who sings Wagner's music, to keep his or her voice fresh and sweet. It effectually ruins the voice, and nuch, as I said before, as I admire Wagner

The estimate formed by the interviewer of the marvelous woman, who made her debut when but 7 years told is told in

"There is a warm geniality about Mme. Patti Nicolini, a simple straightforwardness that makes her manner simply irresistible is so absolutely natural, so thoroughly amiable and so genuinely sympathetic tha she not only makes the most fascinating of hostesses, but you find it difficult to realize that you are in the presence of the greatest songstress of the age. Acting on the adages, that you cannot gild refined gold, and that the fily requires no painting, it would be superfluous for me to say more about the undoubted charm that surrounds the per-sonality of Mme. Patti."

Mrs. Webster's Tea on Friday. The tea given Friday afternoon by Mrs. John L. Webster for her charming and accomplished daughter, Miss Webster, who is one of the season's brightest debutantes. brought out the swells in large numbers, "the biggest crush of the season," as one of the guests expressed it. Rose-bued lights shed a soft radiance over the scene, which was made additionally attractive by hand-some stands of la France roses placed throughout the rooms, the dining room being particularly gorgeous in its garniture of flowers and smilax, the table ornamented with three strips of pink satin ribbon, la France roses being pinced artistically be-

Mrs. Webster, Miss Webster and Miss Dandy received, assisted during the hours of the tea, 4 to 7, by Miss Dundy, Miss Woolworth, Miss Cady, Miss Colpetzer, Miss Jentie Yates, Miss Helen Millard, Miss Amy Barker, Miss Palmer, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Sadie Hambleton, Miss Doane, Mrs. Dandy and Mrs. Williams of Chicago, Mrs. Webster's guest, Miss Woolworth, Miss Dundy and Miss Doane presided over the tea. bouillon and cafe frappe tables most tween the spaces. illon and cafe frappe tables most

tea bouilion and cafe frappe tables most charmingly.

Mrs. Webster received in a gown of black lace over dark red, making a very effective Mrs. Webster, tall and stylish locking, with fine carriage, wore a lovely Paris gown of pink satin trammed with silver, high at

the seck and carried la France roses.

Miss Dandy, pretty and piquante, was costumed in an imported gown of pale blue crepe trimmed with chiffon ruffles.

Miss Dundy was in black net, trimmed in pid rose and black lace.

Miss Smith, who made such a pleasing im-

with pink ribbons.
Miss Cady wore a figured siik with green

velvet sleeves. Miss Palmer, a very beautiful debutante, was in white mule and white satin ribbons. Miss Hambleton, another of the season's fresh young beauties, was in pink mulle, over pink silk.

Miss Barker were lavender crepe, a very secoming color, by the way, for this young Miss Woolworth, in yellow silk trimmed with pansies, never looked so well as on this

occasion.
Miss chillard, one of the talented of the season's rosebuds, were a levely gown of pink silk and pink mulic.

Miss Doane were green and red rose, a very effective combination for an afternoon

Mrs. General Dandy was in black sitk and jet while Mrs. Williams were black striped gauge trigomed with jet.

The day was giorious and the hundreds of Mrs. Webster's friends took occasion to give her charming daughter proper recognition on joining the ranks of social votaries.

After tea the ladies of the receiving parts invited the following men to remain and dance the evening away: Mr. Gannett, Mr. Hall, Mr. Doane, Captain Crowder, Mr. Bookmiller, Mr. Hines, Mr. Mercer, Mr. Brown, Mr. Charley Wilson, Mr. Garneau, Mr. Paimer, Mr. Joe Morsman, Mr. Baldridge, Mr. Harry Lyman. ridge, Mr. Harry Lyman.

Tuesday's Reception Mrs. John Barker, Mrs. Churchill Parker and Miss Barker's reception from 3 until 6 o'clock Tuesday was one of the prettiest functions of a rather gay week. The house was elaborately decorated in green feros, palms and smilax, giving a handsome back ground to floral bowers in which the receiving parties greeted their friends. Assisting the ladies giving the reception were Miss Webster, Miss Dandy, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Drake, Miss Palmer, Miss Wil-son, Miss Chambers, Miss Cady, Miss Col-petzer and Miss Pratt, Mrs. Victor Coffman presided over the coffee urn while Mrs. Clement Chase poured chocolate.

Clement Chase poured chocolate.

Mrs. Parker received in a gown of Russian
blue crepe with dark blue velvet trimmings.

Mrs. Barker in gray silk and white lace.

Miss Barker and Miss Hawley were in

Miss Chambers wore yellow gauze and satin, Miss Wilson, a shining costume of green trimmed in mink, Mrs. Pratt, black silk and blue satin, Miss Dandy, simple cos-tume of yellow and white, Miss Drake, white brocade, Miss Webster, green silk and white lace, Miss Palmer, a white and rose toilet, Miss Colpetzer, blue brocade, Miss Cady, in white, Miss Brown, eern crepe, Miss McKell, Miss Moore, black and jet.

Bistorical Section Commences Work. Under the leadership of Mr. C. S. Loheinger, the historical section of Unity club held its opening meeting in the church lecture room last Friday evening.

In his opening remarks Mr. Loheinger said the subject for the year-"The History of Political Economy"-was really a dual one, as the program embraced the two sub-jects of economic thought and modern in-dustry. He gave a list of text books to be dustry. He gave a list of text occurring studied, and then announced the evening program, "The Beginnings."

program, "The Beginnings."
Mrs. N. S. Curtis read the first paper, entitled "Economic Results of the Crusades."

The relational accounts as a seconomy as Mrs. Curtis defined political economy as "the science of man's salvation on earth." Rev. Newton Mann followed with an able paper on "The Industrial Renaissance." The closing paper, "Early Ennomic Writers," was read by Miss Wallace. The papers all evidenced muti care and study and were warmly appreciated by those

A general discussion of the repers was participated in - Dr. Victor absender, Mr. Kilpatrick and others. Several new names were added to the membership of the club.

Luncheon or Miss Brown. Thursday Mrs. J. J. Brown invited a number of Miss Margaret Brown's friends to luncheon at her residence on North Sherman avenue, in honor of Miss Brown's

debut into the realms of society. The luncheon was elaborate, five small "No," replied the madame frankly. "Of tables being used for the function, each course I am careful of myself, that goes table having different floral decorations, which with the swell winter cowns of the guests, many of them worn for the first time, made a picture that would have gladdened the heart of Edward Russell or Du Maurier. One of the particular features of the luncheon was the appearance of hats at the function, a custom which is sanctioned by the swell circles of Gotham and Lonand which will undoubtedly grow an everyday occurrence now the ice has been broken. The young ladies who wore the fetching shapes of the winter were: Miss Webster, Miss Millard, Miss were: Miss Webster, Miss Millard, Miss Dandy, Miss Colpetzer, Miss Yates, Miss McKelt, Miss Palmer. The guests at the happy feast were: Misses Margaret Brown, Clara Palmer, Sadie Hambleton, Miss Hall, Miss Clara Brown, Miss Hughes, Miss McKell, Miss Jentie Yates, Miss Dandy, Miss Colpetzer; Miss Chandler, Miss Webster, Miss Himebaugh, Miss Taft, Miss Balch, Miss Tad Balch, Miss Helten Millard, Miss Deering, Mrs. Larned.

Deering, Mrs. Larned. Wedding at Florence.

A very pretty wedding ceremony occurred at the residence of Captain B. Frank Reynolds in Florence Thursday of last week, the contracting parties being Miss Mabel R. Beebe of Brooklyn, N. Y., a niece of Captain Reynolds, and Mr. Herbert L. Por-terfield, connected with the firm of Lininger & Metcalf. Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saints' church officiated. Prof. Butler playing the march from "Lohengrin" as the procession esparlor. The house was prettily the procession entered the for the occasion, music and refreshments adding not a little to the joy of the evening. Miss Lue Porterfield attended the bride, Mr. Oscar Epeneter acting as best man.

Among those in attendance were: Mrs. Beebe, Brooklyn, N. Y., mother of the bride; Mrs. Porterfield, the grooms mother; Mr. and Mrs. Cregg, Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. Max Meyer J. Porterfield. Rex Heary of Max Meyer J. Porterfield. Rex Henry of Fremont, Neb.; Mrs. Elta Matheson, Miss Viola Coffin, A. H. Perrigo, J. F. Clark, Burt Butler.

After December 1 Mr. and Mrs. Porter-eld will be at home to their friends at 2636

Hamilton street. Prayed High rive.

Mr. and Mrs. Widick entertained in a very oyal manner at their residence, 518 South exteenth street, a number of their friends last Thursday evening with the popular and fascinating game of progressive high five.

Incidental to the opening of the series o games for the prizes some choice selections of instrumental music were rendered, mingled with games of whist, seven up, double high

, etc. i honor of the event the house was pret ily decorated, refreshments being served furing the evening.
Mr. Widick and Mrs. Whitney captured

the first and second prizes, while Mrs. Brown and W. C. Bouk captured the booby prizes, all of which were very unique. Among the large number present were Mr. and Mrs. Straw, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bouk, Mrs. and Mrs. Bouk, Mrs.

Fisher, Mr. Wallace Phelps, Mr. W. C. Bouk Miss Emma Nelson. Pleasant Duncing Party.

A very pleasant party was given in honor of Miss May Kinsey Monday evening, October 30, at her home, 4695 Cuming street. The evening was spent in music and dance ing, refreshments being served during the entertainment.

entertainment.

The guests were: Misses Kate Jusiek,
Fannie Goodycar, Ida Gardiner, Julia Dailey,
Jeanntte Gardiner, Kate Dailey, Cora Carson, Gertie Gibson, Maggie Ogorman, E. S.
Withers, Georgie Elton, Hilda Vinquist,
Archie Dungan, E. Barnes, Mrs. Pickum,
Mrs. Carson Aggie Riley, Dora Eogland,
Messrs, Fred Kinsey, Ambrose Ellington, A.
A. Edling, A. S. Coffman, M. A. Pillsbury,
G. M. Durkee, R. E. Hall, P. G. Austin,
J. J. Toye, G. F. Davis, John Dailey, Charles
McKenne, A. Carlin, Charles Dotton, J.
Quin, Charles Fries, Pickum, Will Cown,
Peter Peterson, Robert Johnson.

Calebrated His Birthday. Mr. William Singer was pleasantly sur-prised Sunday evening at his residence, 2714

Howard street, on the occasion of his birth-

miss Yates were a lovely frock of white silk and white mulle, beautifully made.

Miss Colpetzer graced a pink silk, trimmed day. As a slight recognition of the occasion Mr. Singer was presented with a gold pen by his friends. Toasts were responded to during the evening, the program being of a literary turn that was decidedly pleasant. Mr. Singer was presented with a gold pen by his friends. Tenats were responded to during the evening, the program being of a literary turn that was decidedly pleasant. Among the guests present were: Misses Belle Adler, Bertha Newman, Belle Gold-smith, Jessie Lobman, Lena Rehfeld, Fanny Myers, Selma Heliman, Edna Wise, Elma Rothschild, Florence Brown, Messrs, Banks, Baum, Goldsmith, Katz, Levi, Miller, Myers, Newman, Rehfeld, Resek, Rosenthal, Singer.

Celebrated Hallowe'en. Last Tuesday, in celebration of Hallowe'en night, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Johnston entertained a party of friends at their residence, 4203 Burdette street. The evening was most pleasantly passed in playing high five, Mrs. F. Froom and Mr. C. R. Davidson being the fortunate winners of the prizes.

After enjoying a delightful suppor the guests present indulged in several most amusing games and it was after midnight before the guests said good night.

Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. F. Froom, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Plumb, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis, Miss Inez Merriam, Messrs. C. R. Dauldson and R. D. Johnston.

Mrs. Woolwor h's Kensingto For her daughter, Mrs. Guy Howard Mrs. J. M. Woolworth gave a charming reception Kensington on Wednesday which brought out the heads of many of Omaha's oldest families who always love to go to Courtland because of the genuine hospitality

that is dispensed there.

Those present were: Mesdames Worthington, Brooke, T. S. Reed, Connell, Bierbower. ton. Brooke, T. S. Reed, Connell, Bierbower, Irvine, Patterson, Richards, Love, Barton, Joe Barton, Cowin, Dandy, Hamilton, Deering, W. Rogers, Pritchett, J. K. Chambers, W. E. Annin, T. Ringwalt, M. Learned, B. B. Wood, Doherty, McKnew, Moeller, C. Chase, Edwards, Bradley, H. Yates, Charles Keller Misses Deering, Poppleton, Chambers, Wilson, Doane, Hambleton, Wakeley, Kountze Vates, Bottanfield, Mellona, But-Kountze, Yates, Butterfield, Meliona But-terfield, Curtiss, Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Megenth's Ten. Mrs. George W. Megeath gave a most charming "tea" Wednesday afternoon. The day was perfect, the refreshments delicious and the guests enjoyed the charm of the occasion immensely.

Among those present were: Miss Toft of

Among those present were: Miss Toft of California; Mrs. Cremer of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Barnes of Boston; Mrs. Holdrege, Mrs. A. S. Carter, Miss Himebaugh, Miss Pratt, Miss Bennett, Mrs. Van Blarcom, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Griffith. Mrs. Bartlet, Mrs. Shields, Mrs. Sholes, Mrs. J. Boyers, Mrs. W. Boyers, Mrs. Deering, Miss Deering and others, Rev. L. Wright Butler contributed greatly to the alexance of the graning by his greatly to the pleasure of the evening by his

Organ Recital. Mr. W. T. Taber will give the first of a series of free organ recitals today at the First Congregational church at 3 o'clock. 1t is his intention to give these recitals during the winter if people will patronize them, which is almost certain, as Mr. Taber's reputation as an organist always draws an audience of the refined and cultured people of Omaha. His program this afternoon will be:

Barcarolie, in G Overture—Poet and Peasant Selections from Wonderbilder.... Transcription of a Song—Mendelss Jensen Grand March, from Rienzi

Steinhauser-Anderson. Miss Helen Anderson and Mr. William Steinhauser were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, 3202 Cuming street, Rev. Mr. Savidge officiating. Social Talk.

the Delsarte movement by Miss Kate Brad-ley; piano solo, Miss Metz; song, aria from "Il Trovatore," Mrs. White; violin solo with Born, to Mr. and Mrs. S.W. Niles, a daughter, Tuesday, October 31. Mr. J. M. Metcalf gave a small luncheon Wednesday for Mrs. McKnew.

H. P. Whitmore returned Thursday from the closing of the World's fair. Mrs. Mary Hering, daughter and son have returned from the World's fair. Miss Wilson of San Francisco will be the guest of Miss McKenna this week.

The Paladins will give an informal party on Thursday evening, November 9. Mrs. J. E. Iszard has returned from a ten days visit with friends in Chicago. Mr. Muentefering and his son returned

from the World's fair last Tuesday. Dr. and Mrs. Ludington and Mrs. Charles Hull returned from Chicago Thursday. Mrs. Robert Purvis will entertain the Park Avenue High Five club Monday evening. Miss Jennie Brady and mother returned

Wednesday from Chicago and the World's Miss Alice Moore of Chicago is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hering, 2927 Oak

Mrs. C. Henry Albers of St. Louis is visit-ing Mrs. Winfield S. Strawn, 2015 Douglas Mrs. Mendelssohn is receiving a visit from her sister, Mrs. Nister of Nurnberg, Germany.

Miss Fan Shelden Hawley of Lincoln wil be the guest of Miss Kathrine Barker for two weeks. Mrs. E. M. Morsman will give a te

Tuesday in honor of her guests, Mrs. Fisk ad Miss Fisk. Mrs H B Williams of Chicago arrived in Omana Wednesday, and is the guest of Mrs. John L. Webster.

Mrs. Henry D. Estabrook and daughter Blanch have returned after having speut the summer in Chicago. Phillip Morgan McCullough, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McCullough, was born

l'uesday, October 31. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deuel are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Sunday, October 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Colpetzer have issued invitations for a dancing party for Miss Colpetzer next Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Offutt are to be con-

gratulated on the birth of a son, Casper Yost Offust, Monday, October 30. Mr. and Mrs. St. John of Connecticut, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lock-

wood, left Omaha Wednesday. Miss Anna A. Duffy, a stenographer with the Pacific Express, returned on Wednesday from a visit to the World's fair.

The Paladins will hold an intermal party on Thursday evening, November 9, at their club room, Seventeenth and Douglas streets Mrs. Samuel Burns and Miss Burns are spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Eastman in Chicago. They will return home this

Miss Julia Ward and Mr. Benjamin San-er will be married Wednesday afternoon at he residence of the bride's parents, 3300

Mime. Louise Hess-Fuchs, principal of the piano department of the Omaha School of Music, has organized a sight-reading class is

Mr. Arthur Wakeley entertained at dinner at the Omaha club Monday evening in honor of his guest, Mr. Robert Annin of New York prother of William Annin. Mr. and Mrs. Lou Catlin, Twenty-fifth and

Burdette streets, were happily surprised by a number of their friends Tuesday evening, cards and many other games being features of the evening. Mr. Willis Taylor and wife left Thursday for Denver, where Mr. Taylor will go into business. For a number of years Mr. Tay-lor was clerk to Colonel Stanton of the pay-

naster's department. Married, Monday evening, November 30, at the residence of Mr. Daniel Burr, Mr. Julius E. Wilder and Miss Anna A. Zanuck of Neligh, Neb. Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints church, officiating.

W. R. Selden returned Thursday from Chicago after a three weeks visit to the Cotumblin exposition. Mrs. Selden and enti-dren, who accompanied him, will remain for ome time visiting with her sister. The ladies of the Royal Neighbors held

their monthly sociable at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. Trostier on West Farnam street Tuesday evening, the occasion being of the host and hostess.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Lata McClelian Bosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bosier, Carliste, Pa., to Mr. Edmund Thomas Hooker of Omaha, the weeding will take place Wednesday, November 8, at the Second Presbyterian banks, Carliste, Pa. church, Carlisle, Pa. In honor of Miss Maud Evan "rthday a

number of Fiends surprised her very pleas-antly at her home, Twenty-second and Ames avenue. Miss Evans was the recip-ient of many handsome presents. After

AS VIEWED BY OMAHA WOMEN

Ladies of Literary Inclination Read Several Mrs. J. M. Metcalf entertained at dinner Interesting Papers on Grecian Art. Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. St. John of Connecticut, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. St. John, Mr.

REGULAR SESSION OF THE WOMAN'S CLU3 present were: Mr. and Mrs. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Lenkwood, Colonel and Mrs Cornish, Mr. Ed Cornish.

The society diltor of The Bee is weekly in receipt of letter containing announcements of engagements and asking that the same be published in these columns. To avoid all heart burnings it has been made a rule of The Bee not to announce the engagement of any one unless authorized by the prospective

Products of Paint Brush and Chisel Discussed-Mrs. Catlin Revives Pleasant Memories of the Columbian Art Gailery-The Meeting.

At the Woman's club last Monday the A regular meeting of the Nebraska Ceramic club will be held Wednesday, No-vember 8, at half past 2 o'clock at the resiquestion of preliminary prayer was again sprung by an amendment to the by-laws dence of Mrs. George I. Gilbert, 1806 Chi-cago street. Every member is requested to being offered. This matter has already been discussed, and when the matter comes up in be present as matters of more than usual importance will be passed upon. By order of Mrs. Henry D. Estabrook, president. due form will be met with an avalanche of opposition which will bury it so deep that it can hardly be resurrected this year at least. Mrs. Joseph Rosenstein was pleasantly surprised by a number of friends last Mon-The club is hardly a religious organization. day evening, previous to her departure for the south, where Mr. Rosenstein intends to and as one woman said, "let the work of the women be one continual offering to God, but engage in business. Cards were indulged in until a late hour, the party leaving with many wishes for the success of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenstein in their new home. let us dispense with all mockeries."

The order of business was changed so as to arrange the program first and new business afterward. It is thought that this arrangement will expedite matters and also dence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunne, 2428
Parker street, the contracting parties being
Mr. D. P. Cronin of Norfolk, Neb., and Miss
Cora Anderson of this city. Rev. Paul
Matthews conducted the Episcopal marriage insure promptness in getting together, as no member will want to miss the program.

The department of art, under the leadership of Mrs. C. R. McIntosh, is not one of service, after which supper was enjoyed by the largest departments, but the members are interested deepty, as a visit to one of "The Boys" club added a second leaf to its wreath of social success Friday evening, their meetings will prove. Miss Evans was first called on for a paper entitled "Art in with their "shabby genteel" social, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartman on Ancient Greece," and was the first weman to venture to the top of the platform, but it being demonstrated that this made it easier for those in the rear of the house to hear, her example will be followed by all those Decatur street. A literary and musical program, "instigated and perpetrated, without the least provocation by 'The Boys' Club," was satisfactorily rendered and helped, together with the dainty refreshwho come hereafter. ment , to while away a most enjoyable even-

Art in Aucient Greece.

Miss Evans said: "In the infancy of Greece, as of any other nation we find primi-Greece, as of any other nation we find primi-tive man defending himself against the elements by building crude habitations against his enemies, by constructing rough fortifications (both useful arts), and finally as he goes forth to war, he scratches pat-terns on his weapon—thus decorative art, the first spiritual want of barbarous man, is born. While the bards sang their soul stirring epics describing their warfare the art that later realized these forms in marbie art that later realized these forms in marbie was slumbering, for art is generally the florescences of a country. Nations first produce warriors to make conquests, poets to sing their epics, statesmen to make their laws, and finally philosophers and artists to portray the feelings, the spirit of the times, in sculpture and painting. The topography of the country had a great influence on Greek civilization, and, although they may have in the earliest times imitated the art of Asia and Egypt, they inimitated the art of Asia and Egypt, they in-dependently developed it as they did their language and religion. Out of the nebulous past stand a few remains of early monu-ments—the gate of Lions, the treasury of Atreus, which some think is a funeral vault, and the ancient tombs, in one of which was found a steer's head with gilded horns. The oldest excavated temple of Greece—that of Hera at Olympia—seems to have been a treasure house as well as a place for sacrifi-cial worship. Long centuries of experimenting must have been required before the perfect harmony of the sterner Doric, the grace-ful Ionic and luxuriant Corinthian orders

Grecians Admired Physical Beauty. "To understand Greek art better we should "To understand Greek art better we should understand their habits, civilization, ways of thinking; for after all an artist cannot stand so very high above his time that contemporaries are not able to understand and enjoy him. The Greeks loved physical beauty above all. They were not bothered with dressmakers or tailors, but each dress particle, somewhat, of the individuality of A charming afternoon was spent by some twenty young women with Miss Himebaugh Tuesday at her beautiful home, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Carter. Embroidery work partook somewhat of the individuality of the wearer. The court of honor at Jackson park opens our eyes to something of the giory of the Acropolis, only as one is fleeting, the other was made of stone and marble, the inspiration, the life, the was brought and worked upon with great in-dustry at first, but finally laid aside for the fuller enjoyment of music. Miss Jentie Yates sang two lovely songs to which Miss Helen Millard played the obligatos on the violin. Miss Bishop, Miss Amy Barker, Miss Van Kuran, Miss Doane and Miss Balen sang religion of Greece. Painting also flourished during this great century, but we know the artists only by the little that is recorded of the work done in Athens. This is called the most perfect period of sculpture, althoug succeeding works perhaps had more vigor, soul and expression. What we can never extol enough is the throwing off of the old shackles of types and traditions and represhackles of types and traditions and repre-senting that which is true. Should we then deride our modern artist for the very thing that we laud in Phiedias, if he portrays rather character, expression and soul than mere physical beauty? Has he not, too, his mission? And yet Phiedias died either in exile or disgrace."

two weeks through the winter. Miss Helen Impressions of Columbian Art Exhibits. Mrs. C. F. Catlin gave the most interesting paper of the afternoon entitled "Im-pressions of Paintings Seen at the World's Miss Andrews will lecture at the Patterson block, Seventeenth and Farnam, on the evenings of November 2, 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 23, 24, 28 and December 1, from 7:45 to 9:30. Fair." Her powers of description are well developed. It was a rare treat to listen to Single lectures 25c, full course \$1.00. Come her ideas of some of the famous paintings. Space forbids mention of all the paintings

described by the author. "I have been asked by our leader to speak of some of the pictures on exhibition at the World's fair. I shall not attempt to criticise It would take volumes scribe the great paintings so I will not speak of them for they have been much written and spoken about. I will just mention one or two in different sections that appealed especially to me during the month I spent at the exposi-tion with my sister, who is also an enthus iastic lover of art. We generally reached the grounds about 9:30 and our plan was to go at once to the Art gallery while we vere fresh and eager to see.

"Entering the grounds at the Fifty-seventh street entrance brought us to the west front of the Art gallery and into Belgium. As you enter the gallery and turn to the right, the first picture seen, for it overshadows those around, is a portrait of a woman, or as the catalogue so often says, 'A portrait of a lady.' It is the picture of the wife of the Chicago street railway millionaire, painted by Von Beers. It is a full length figure of rather a handsome woman of the smiling blonde type.

Scandinavian Productions. Going from Belgium we enter Sweden

t was amusing to watch the faces of the people as they came into Sweden. One instinctively feels that they are in another country indeed. The violent coloring of the landscapes, the deep coloring of the sky, the ultra marine sea, the purple mountains, the intense high lights (I might say white lights), the equally intense shad-ows, the brilliant sunsets of orange chrome all speak of the peculiar atmosphere of tha northern country. Zorn is the great artist of Sweden. He is an impressionist, as most of the Swedish artists are. A painting of his is given in the illustrated catalogue, called the 'Omnibus,' patches of reflected light from the windows making patchwork of the the passengers' faces.

"Norway, the land of the midnight sun,

we enter next. The wondrous coloring at first strikes one rather harshly, I think, and some of the pictures really seem grotesque until you study them. It is not the finished art of the French artists, but it is very reart of the French artists, but it is very realistic, and you seem to brouthe the fresh
air of that northern country. There
was one pleture before which many
stood and wondered it was called
'The Son of Man.' There are many
examples of Christ in modern days,
notably one in the French section. The
Descent from the Cross.' It represents
Christ being lewered from the cross in a
sheet surrounded by a group of laboring
men and women with such sorrow on their

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faces as I have never seen depicted. One almost shudders to see Christ painted in any way but after the conventional style of the old masters. The question is, will it bring Christ nearer the people! Will dressing the figure in a coat instead of a toga or tunic, tell the story more forcibly? I think it will, at least to those whose hands are hardened with toil.

Day Dreams of Italy.

"Among the paintings of Italy was one of a girl drossed in silk, striped blue and gold. The girl was sitting with one knee over the other, showing the long thin limbs encased in black silk stockings, the pink flesh tinging the black. Those black silk stockings were so natural that I went up and felt of them to make sure, as I overheard some one

say, 'that is trickery.' I would like to be able to practice such trickery.

"We now find ourselves in Germany, and among the 420 canvasses is one called 'Katrina Emerick,' who was a peasant girl born in 1774, famous for her visions, and during the visions the stigmata appeared, showing the wounds of Christ. The artists showing the wounds of Christ. The artist has depicted her in a oare room with walls bare, save for a crucifix and an iron cot on which is the young girl. She has raised her-self from the pinlow. Her coloriess hands are pressing her temples. Her eyes are fixed in an ecstacy on the crucilix, which is lying on the bed. On looking at the picture you do not at first see the slight wounds on the back of either hand, but looking closer you see a drop of delicate park looking closer you see a drop of delicate pink blood, and you know that the hands have been pierced. From under the cloth that is around her head a suggestion of blood ap-pears and you feel that drops are forming and soon they will trickle down to the forehead. Thorns must have pierced the brow. And then you, with the young saint, see the vision.

General Excellence of American Art.

"I would like to say something of the general excellency of the United States ex-hibit, which certainly ranks next to France, but I have spent too much time in foreign countries. We come to France at last with her finished art, but you all lingered there so long that I will not attempt to speak of any of the pictures. Leaving the best until the last we come to the loan collection, the foreign masterpieces owned in the United States. You know the old adage 'that fools step boldly in where angels dare not tread.' I shall not be a fool. I shall stay without and let you enjoy the memory of the master-pieces as they impressed themselves upon

you."
When the applause had subsided Mrs. Sav-age introduced Mesdames Whitmore and Buchanan, who refidered the charming piano quet, "Russia-Hungary," in a brilliant manner, each tone being perfectly distinct, showing great firmness and delicacy of

After the duet came Mrs. Nicholas, whose manner on the platform was especially pleas-ing, from the fact that she hardly glanced at her paper, giving the greater part of her attention to the audience instead of to her notes. Her theme, "A Ten-Minute Talk or Grecian Art," was handled as follows: Mrs, Nicholas' Paper.

"No subject could be more interesting than the Art department as now studied under the leadership of Mrs. McIntesh. Great men cannot be taken up and studied in any way, however imperfectly, but that we will be benefited by the study. If they were great enough to leave an impress on the ages, we can well afford to try to fathom the secret of their power. It is always a good plan to first study the individual units of an age, and from these arrive at the grand total of influences that made an era of our world's civilization. We are all factors in the civilization of teday, cy-phers often, but needed to round out the completeness of the whole. I confess to approaching historical study with a reverend interest, believing there is a purpose in the ages, that history is the chrystalized thought of God and that the better we understand the drift of the centuries that have gone the batter do we com-prehend the great Ruler of the universe, as

moves through time, as the gods of Homer moved through space, it makes a step and ages have rolled away.'

"Greece, as a nation, was a born absorbent. Developed into a luminous body throwing light through the ages even to this —the nuneteenth century. Early Greeian history would be clearer to us could we unlock Phoenician history. Greece, governed by the gods of Olympus is a study in itself. by the gods of Olympus, is a study in itself in order to understand Greetan civilization at its zenith, we must acquaint ourselves

has been beautifully said, Providence moves through time, as the gods of Homer

with its daydawn, its mythological history and weigh well the influences of this in shaping its national characteristics.

Religion and History.

"Greek religion differs from Brahmanism, Its gods are not abstract spirits, but human beings. The gods of Greece are far less moral than Buddba, but much more inter-eating. They are not ascette, haveno in-tention of making progress through the universe by obeying nature's laws, but they are out for a good time. History is a great psycological problem. Grecian history utters the loudest protest a listening car can heed against materialism. The question is often asked why the art of Greece so suddenly declined? It is one full of import. As long as Grecian artists felt for God if happily they might find him, they pro-gressed, but when they lost sight of the di-vine idea and excited the human one, art quickly found its limitations. The highest religiousness of the Greeks was found at the base of Mount Olympus, when they left it and sought their highest good in the phys-ically developed human being they retro-graded, adding new force to the truth formulated on another mount, which declared, 'Seek and ye shall find.' Greece stopped search and never found. Its civilization was a prismatic one, however, throwing light in all directions and of wondrous color

Great Path of Progress.

"We know today that we possess a broader, nore genial and purer faith, and we feel in our heart of hearts that, whatever sinks into oblivion, the world presses onward in the great path of human destiny. Nothing is wholly lost. The wisdom of Egypt was in-ferior in depth, scope and fulness to the wisdom of Greece, as was that to the wisdom of modern Europe, and thus, step by step, man, the heir of the ages, advances toward the consummation of his destiny in a regener-ated and redeemed earth. The sun of man's ortune's rose in the east, and, preparators to a new and more glorious rising shall it not go down in the west? The Omaha Woman's club is one of its most refulgent

A number of amendments to the constitution were introduced, and a livel time is anticipated when the same comes up for adoption, which will be in four weeks from the time of introduction, under a rule of the constitution as it is now in force. The club then adjourned to meet November 13, at which time the department of political and social science, under the leadership of Mrs. F. F. Fora, will furnish the program.

Mrs. Peattie's Talk at the V. W. C. A. The crowded rooms of the Young Women's Christian association last Monday night, gave evidence of the interest in the subject of "The Use of Beauty in Everyday Life." which was discussed in a very entertaining manner by Mrs. Peattie, treating especially of the possibilities for beauty in the lives of the hardest working women. She told of cases where the unsatisfied longing for the beautiful resulted in madness or in sin and in a cheery, attractive way spoke of the resources open to any one who may see the splendors of sky and field, or who has a desire to be beautiful in the best sense of the word. She also dwelt upon the beauty of love and gave some wholesome advice, inter-twining her own thoughts with the well known lines of Mrs Browning.

The next entertainment will be a talk on 'Economy and Comfort in the Home," by Miss Andrews, who is conducting the cook-ing school in this city. Miss Andrews is acknowledged to be most interesting in her manner of treating the subject and every young woman in the city should hear and profit by her talk, Monday evening at 8 o'clock, 318 McCague building. People listing rooms to rent at the Young Woman's Christian association, are re-quested to give references, as those without

re not considered. Members having time and who are willing to assist at the noonday rest, will find their services much needed and appreciated, Classes are to begin work soon.

Verdiet for the Plaintiff. The case of M. L. Roeder against Ben B. Wood was tried before Judge Keysor yesterday and a verdict returned for \$1,101, the full amount claimed for the plaintiff.

The suit was brought to recover the value of a Lake county. Colorado, bond, which had been turned in by the defendant as con-sideration on an insurance policy.

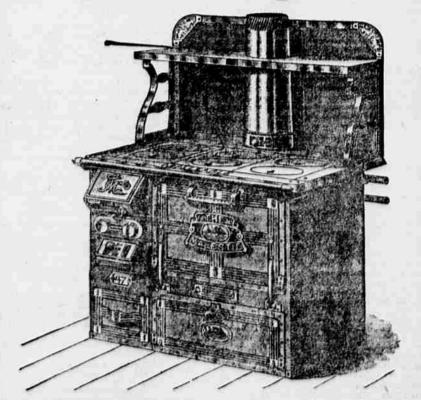
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