DEBUTANTES LEAD THE WAY making. The old cannon, a present to the academy from General Grant, were visited, and also the "umbrelia," a ploturesque sum-mer house that overhangs the besutiful river incr house that overhangs a banquet was

work.

elected

Mrs.

Although the voting was very close in

Society Interest Centers Around the Buds' Freaking Forth.

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MISS ANDREESEN'S COMING OUT PARTY Garan, Murphy,

Brilliant Affair Adds Another to Omahn's List of Beautiful Society Girls_Miss Shiverick's Debut This Week.

While the last week in Omaha society has not been marked by as many brilliant events as made its immediate predecessor a notable president, Mrs. Murdock; second vice presi-lent, Mrs. Mae Louise Hamilton; secretary, one, there have been a goodly array of so-Mrs. Anna Hunt: treasurer. Miss Agnes ciety functions deserving mention, sufficient,

In fact, to make the week a fairly gay one. There were no large church weddings, but every instance, those on the regular ticket there were enough marriage ceremonies of more modest proportions performed during the week to prove that the little imp, Cupid, is still at work within the city's gates, and to enable the local ciergy to keep the wolf from are: Mrs. Victor H. Coffman, Mrs. A. Reed, to Mr. Clark at the Holy Communical Protenable the local clergy to keep the wolf from their doors during the coming spell of Klon-Mae Louise Hamilton, Miss Linda Curtis Mae Louise Hamilton, Miss Linda Curtis

The formal debut of Miss Alice Andreeses into the society circles of Omaha, which oc cutred on Thursday evening in the form of a dance given in her honor by Mrs. John L. Webster, was an event that had been anticipated with much pleasure and will be marked down as the most brilliant society happening of the last week. It has been a long time since so cultured and attractive a ig woman has made her formal entrance into Omaha society, and the many friends of Miss Andreesen predict for her an unusthe visiting maids of honor. formerly lived in this city, and enjoys ually brilliant social career. The debut of Miss Anna Shiverick has been

friendship of a wide circle here. The bride announced for the near future and is also an event that is waited with much joy. The bud that is to be has a large circle of friends in this city, and that circle is bound to be and groom are now enjoying a wedding journey through Ohio. A pretty home wedding occurred in Lincoln on Tuesday, the contracting partles be-ing Mr. Edward T. Lowry of the Pacific Express office of this city and Miss Nora widened by her appearance on the threshold of society. Her association with the younger of society. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of Lincoln, formerly of Omaha members of society who have whiled away no many pleasant summer hours through the medium of the lamented Merry Moments' The house was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums and smilax. The club sufficed to make her a favorite among the young men and women, and her popular bride looked lovely in white silk and carried ity will not decrease by her presence at the winter festivities in the future, as at the bride roses. Only relatives and a few inti-mate friends were present. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock in the morning and

summer amenities in the past. There have been a number of teas, lunchafter a wedding breakfast the party came cons and receptions during the week. The McConnell reception was a notable gathering, and of the many card parties during the that of the Forest Hill Whist club at Mrs. Metcalf's home was probably the most Interest. leuous because of elaborate entertain

The coming week promises the usual at-tractions incidental to Thracksgiving week. Those who are in society will probably give thanks for that attachment and those who are out will probably rejoice with just as much fervor. There will be a number of home-comings during the week, many of the students who leave the city in search of higher education returning to take Thanksgiving day dinner with their parents and to incidentally strike them for an in-creased monthly allowance. There promises to be plenty of the sport that is now so dear to the youth and beauty of the land on Thanksgiving day, as intercollegiate foot-ball matches have been arranged for Uni-versity Club park in this city and for the One of the very few golden weddlings that

Field Club park in Council Bluffs. The fine weather of the week that is assured by Uncle Samuel's weather bureau will probably bring out another dress parade of the Rid ing club and its luckless number of thir riders. The Nebraska Ceramic club which includes in its roll of artists a number of prominent society women, is arranging for another exhibition to open the latter part of the week. On the afternoon of Tuesday Mrs. Charles Shiverick will enter-tain at tes and in the evening will give a swell dancing party in honor of the debut of her daughter, Miss Anna Shiverick into the realms of society. During the week the rehearsals of the young women who are prehouse, Lily Bockhouse, Dora Bockhouse, Richard Bockhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. paring for a grand minstrel show early n December will be continued, and their will work over-time writing new Elsasser, Peter Elsasser, Albert Elsasser and jokes to be sprung on that occasion. Henning Elsasser

"Consider the lily" may be a divine in

Tukey, Miss Fannie Cole, Jay Katz, Ralph Cole and Harry Tukey. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Howard of St. Louis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Orr during the past week. Joseph. In the evening a banquet was fitting elimax to the reunion. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gaarde of Mindon, Thursday morning a pontifical requiem mass was celebrated in remembrance of the

Neb., spent Sunday and Monday in Omaha, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cole. souls of the departed alumnae. Among the visitors who sang in the choir were Misses Garan, Murphy, Wagoner and Casarage. A Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Miller have removed from 1711 Dodge street to 1612 Chicago street. where they will be at home to their sermon on the charity and usefulness of refriends. membering the dead was delivered by Rev. Daniel Hudson, the well known editor of the Mr. A. D. Robertson of Cherokee, Ia., will

Ave Maria. Shortly after the services the business meeting was called to resume its join his wife in Omaha this week, to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Robertson's parents, work. The committee on nomination had canvaased two tickets as follows: Regular: President, Miss Elizabeth Black; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Briggs. Mrs. Joseph T. Winthrow of this city is

visiting friends and relatives at Captor first vice president, Mrs. William O'Brien; second vice president, Mrs. Sam Murdock; secretary, Mrs. Maud Clifford Cassey; treasurer, Miss A. H. Walsh. Opposition; President, Miss Elizabeth Black; first vice Miss Minnie Lowrie of Columbus, O., is the guest of Mrs. Speed for the winter. Mr. Charles B. Pratt, for several seasons

past a prominent figure in social matters of the swagger set, has received a fine business omotion and removed to the Pacific coast. Mr. Willis Lane Skinner, Mr. Harold May and Gerald Healy of Chicago passed through Omaha last week on their way to the coast. and were the guests of Denis James O'Neill.

Messrs, Thomas S. Clark, Stockton Heth, St. Mary's Notre Dame is widely known Charles C. Rozewater and Charles S. Young. throughout the United States. Almost every state in the union can boast of having some of this city leave this afternoon for Louis, where they will take part in the

Last Week's Entertainments. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Platz entertained at

Weddings of the Week. The marriage of Miss Grace Blanchard to dinner on Thursday. A tea and a musical were given by Mrs. Mr. William J. Tippery has been announced for Thursday, November 25. Millard on Thursday. Едта In honor of Mrs. Jerrems of Chicago Mrs. On Wednesday afternoon at Nebraska City were married Miss Eva Stafford to Dr. A.

Lucien Stephens entertained at luncheon on P. Ginn. Both bride and groom are well known in this city. Miss Stafford has fre-Tuesday Mrs. Henry Yates received for her friend, quently visited here and at the last ball of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben was one of Mrs. Henry Coe of New York, on Wednesday ifternoon

Dr. Gins The South Side Whist club was entertained the on Tuesday by Mrs. L. W. Smith at 2017 Harnev street.

For Miss Pounceford of Cincinnati Mrs. Villiam A. Paxton entertained at dinner on Friday evening.

The South Side Whist club met at the nome of Mrs. L. W. Smith at 2017 Harney street, on Tuesday, November 16. Mrs. Charles Kounize received at her new home, "The Ridge," yesterday afternoon in nonor of Miss Bell and Mrs. Jerrems.

Mrs. Benjamin S. Buker entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of her guests, Mrs. George E. Jenkins and Mrs. Kinnamon of Fairbury.

Miss Gertrude Kountze entertained at dinto Omaha. A lunch was served at the home ner on Friday evening in honor of Miss Bell of Cincinnati, who is her guest. Covers were of the groom's parents in this city, after which the bride and groom left for Salt Lake laid for twenty persons. City, Denver and other western points of

The second dancing party of the Outro Mere club took place Thu:sday evening at One of the charming of the quiet wed-Metropolitan hall and was pronounced a dedings of the past week was that of Mr. George T. Glacomini and Miss Dalsy J. Betts on Wednesday afternoon at the home cided success by the participants.

Mrs. Philip Windheim entertained the Lucky Thirteen club on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Rix won first prize, while Mrs. Stoecker carried away the consolation prize.

Mrs. L. D. Vogal gave a delightful card arty on Monday evening at her home, 1325 South Thirty-second street. The parlors were beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums. palms, roses and The Omaha Guards gave the second of Rev heir series of dances last Thursday evening was a thoroughly enjoyable affair, and th Mr ompany has reason to feel complimented Giacomini left for Chicage pon its success.

Mrs. Charles Shiverick entertained the nembers of the Six-Handed Euchre club on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Horbach, Mrs. Charles Coutant and Mrs. Levi Carter

won the prizes of the game. have been chronicled among the social events of Omaha during the past few years was belebrated on Sunday last, when Henning O. Remington, 1616 Manderson street. A Lorenzen and Mary Lorenzen of this city observed the fiftleth anniversary of their dainty lunch was served and a pleasant af ternoon was enjoyed by all present. weddlog. The happy old couple received the hearty congratulations of a number of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Simerman celebrated heir tenth wedding anniversary on Monday their relatives and friends, who essembled evening with a guessing and musical even-ing. Mrs. C. E. Ridenour and Mr. A. Hazelompletion of the half century of wedded ton carried off the prizes as best guessers. appiness of Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzen. Among be descendants, other relatives and friends Mrs. John Redell on Thursday afternoon entertained the members of the Jolly Eight Coffee club. The first prize at the game of sho were present were: Mr. and Mrs. W Lorenzen, the Misses Anna Lorenzen and bira Lorenzen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Bock-

cards played was won by Mrs. Buckhous, and the consolation prize by Mrs. Peter Elsasser. On Saturday evening the Omaha High Five club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Powell, 2420 South Eleventh street. A'te-

The Sacred Heart church, Twenty-third cards had been played, refreshments were and Binney streets, was the scene, Tuesday orning, of one of the prettiest weddings of iss Powell entertained the clui the season. The bride was Miss Alice G. Cannon, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cannon; the groom, Mr. James C. Swift, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas with music. The recently organized Riding club, composed of a number of the younger members of society who are fond of equestrian sport. held its second meet and ride on Wednesday Swift, one of the ploneer families of Omaha The church was tastefully decorated with afternoon. The ride was from the home of palms, ferrs and cut flowers, chrysanthe-Miss Peck to Florence and return. mums predeminating. The little altar was a Mr. F. I. Reed entertained the Omaha Along the chancel rail was a Mandolin club at the Glencairn on Tuesday cushion of flowers, banked with palms. The evening. A charming musical program was bridal party entered the church at 9 o'clock, the bride, leaning on the arm of her father, rendered, after which the guests adjourned to the dancing room, where refreshments in advance. The groom entered from the sacristy and met his bride at the chancel were served and dancing indulged in until midnight Immediately the ceremony was perrail. A jolly crowd gathered at the home Mr. S. B. Reed, 4118 North Twenty-fi formed by Rev. P. J. Judge, pastor of the church. The bride wore a handsome gown Reed, 4118 North Twenty-fifth street, on Monday evening to celebrate his of cream-colored silk with regulation yell thirty-first birthday anniversary. Games Her attendants were Miss Margaret Can-ton, a sister; Miss Alice Furay and Miss were the principal pleasure of the evening Mr. Reed was later presented with a hand Margaret McShanc. They were costumed in white organdie, with girdles and collars of some chair, after which refreshments were served. cerise, lavender and green, respectively, and white Gainsborough hats. The groom's at-A very successful social was given by the endants were Messrs. James Tracy, James Baptist Young People's union of Immanuel Rush, Charles Moriarty and John Brennan church on Tuesday evening at the home of After the marriage service a nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Judge, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cornett, 2615 North Twentieth street. Instrumental music, recitations assisted by Fathers McDevitt, English, Mc and an inspiring talk by Rev. J. W. Harris constituted the program and then refreshamara, Fitzpatrick, Smith and McCarthy. Miss Margaret Swift, sister of the groom ments were served. nonies over the bridal party and their imme-The Ah-am-o club at its last Tuesday's eeting was very delightfully entertained by liate relatives adjourned to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chamberlain at their bride's parents, 2306 Spencer street, home, 3517 North Twenty-eighth street. After where the wedding breakfast was served. twelve closely contested games the woman's The parlors and dining rooms, as well as the tables, were decorated with ferns, sprays of prize, a handsome pitcher, was won by Mrs Shropshire and a silver inkstand went Walter asparagus and cut flowers. Covers were laid to Mr. T. E. Miekel. for fifty guests. Vocal and instrumental music whiled away the hours preceding train Miss Agnes Cavanaugh of 2217 South Nine teenth street was given a delightful party to celebrate the anniversary of her birthtime. The Philharmonic quartet, of which the groom is a member, distinguished itself day on Monday last. She was the recipient of many costly presents, including a piano by exhausting its stock of songs, serious and sentimental. Late in the afternoon, amid the customary shower of rice and retired from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. avanaugh. Music and games were the lessures that occupied the guests until re-Cavanaugh. shoes, Mr. and Mrs. Swift departed for a visit to relatives in Kansas City and St. reshine us were served. Louis. Mrs. Frank Martin gave a very pretty ken-People Who Come and Go. sington at her home, Twenty-second and Wirt streets, last Saturday afternoon. The Mrs. Frank Youmans is visiting Mrs. George W. Covell. amusement consisted of a guessing contest in which Miss Hungate presided at the piano Mrs. Stephen Mealio has returned from e and played the airs of a number of songs, onth's trip in the east. leaving the contestants to guess the names. Miss Lillian Soper of Beloit, Kan., is visit-The first prize, a pretty cut glass bouquet ng Mrs. Feeney and daughters. holder, was won by Mrs. Lees and the con-solation prize by Mrs. George Marx. Mr. W. B. Meikle left for Salt Lake Thurslay evening on a business trip Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Shillington were Mr. and Mrs. Loederick have taken roome pleasantly surprised by a number of friends it the Paxton hotel for the winter. on Tuesday evening last, the occasion being the anniversary of the latter's birthday. Mrs. Mr. George T. Davis left Omaha Sunday Shillington was the recipient of a number o take a position at Deadwood, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Laederich have taken a suite of pretty presents. Before refreshments were served the guests played high five, in which f rooms at the Paxton for the winter game Miss Nellie McArdle and Dr. Hertz-mann received first prizes, and Mrs. Hay-maker and Mr. H. P. Young second prizes. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Baker of Fremont the guests of Mrs. H. F. Shearer on Sunday. Mrs. Herbert D. Allee gave a charming tea last Wednesday in honor of Mrs. John Clarke Mrs. George A. Hoagland and Miss Hoag-

at of honor, were: Miss Flora Webster, Miss Mabel Taylor, Miss Anna Shiverick and Miss Winnifred Kean. As the occasion was the first of the dances given in honor of the debutant's of this senson it was a brilliant affair and brought out a number of new and fetching gowns.

The Gemuethlichkeit High Five club held its first regular meeting on Tursday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaeffer. compact by which they agree not to sing or Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Baumer, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elsasser, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rosenzwoig, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rohl and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Dake. prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. The first The consolation prizes were awarded to Mrs. Baumer and Mr. Schaeffer. The club meets every two weeks, and will hold its next for he is dependent upon his music for his lyelihood and it is therefore most impormeeting at the fesidence of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Elsasser,

The Thurston Rifles gave a dancing to unions and other associations whose object is the diminution of human freedom, beon Friday evening which for brilliancy eclipsed all previous efforts of the Omaha soldier boys at terpsichorean pleasure. The armory was gally decorated with floge, flowtrespass on the equal freedom of some one ers and national colors. Excellent music elas. But there are times when it seems ad-viable for a number of people whose interwas rendered, and a program of a score of dances was greatly enjoyed by those present. ests are identical to unite upon a course of In addition to a large number of Omaho young folks who enjoyed the pleasant evenaction and carry it out for their mutual advantage. The situation here stems to deing, there were present a number of guests from Lincoln and Council Bluffs. The special guests of the company were Messrs. Straight, Lafferty and Wringer of the Lincoln Light infantry.

enterprise is managed and the profits de-voted to the charity. There is no reason why Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Wallace, sr., were agreeably surprised on Saturday evening at their home in Omaha View by about fifty those who do the work should receive nothing for their labor. As far as the welfare of their old-time friends and acquaintances. If music itself is concerned charity per-The occasion was the twenty-fifth anniver-formances that are paid for do it injury sary of their wedding. Refreshments were served and a number of valuable and useful for such entertainments the music is not served and a number of valuable and useful for such entertainments the music is not resents were left to remind the recipients put on the market to be bought on its merof the return of the happy occasion. Among its, but rather to be endured on account of the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Smith, the subsequent benefit to be enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. certain more or less unfortunate people who J. I. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Leggett, Mr. have nothing whatever to do with the conhave nothing whatever to do with the con-cert, the musicians or the listener. Buying J. I. Watt, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Leggelf, Mr. and Mss. W. W. Lemon, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. De Vol, Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Day, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carneby, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brosius, Mr. and Mrs. tickets that are thrust upon one will cer-tainly turn the purchaser against the performance and prejudice him against its enjoyment. It is a wondtr some one does not Joseph Bigger; Mesdames A. Hathaway, William Marshall, William Edge, S. Carnaby, William Marshall, William Edge, S. Carnaby, J. A. Kennedy; Misses Jennie Cook, Mollie Cook, Mildred Jackson, Anna Watt, Anna Peterson, Mollie Carnaby, Edith Wallace, Nettle Wallace; Mr. S. A. Wallace, Mr. Lloyd Wallace and Master George M. Lemon. One of the mast delivitied matter of the start delivities which is the perturbative which is start a charity grocery store open evenings,

Lloyd Wallace and Master George M. Lemon. One of the most delightful receptions given this fall was that of Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. McConnell, 2123 Cass street. The spacious parlots were beautifully decorated, the chan-deliers being tastefully orn-mented with emllay and the manual with the interval of its culture. As a city cannot gu deliers being tastefully orn-mented with smilax and the mantels with white and golden chrysanthemums. In the hallway, partly hidden by calms and more chrysanthe-mums, were the members of a string ormums, were the members of a siring or-chestra, the music of the harp and mando-lins forming a most pleasing feature of the years has been the deluge of variety shows, try has had to bear during the last five years has been the deluge of variety shows, vening's amenities. Punch was served in dignified but n.t. rendered decent by the name "vaudeville." A stage full of brath-less clowns, whose most bridlant exploit the library by Misses Stone, Josselyn and Hamilton, and refreshments in the dining room. Those who assisted Mr. and Mrs. McConnell in receiving their guests were: is to fall against a door or slap a pariner's face; of screamers of unwashed, rhymeless, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton, Mr. and Mrs. meaningless ballads and of shapeless, tal-entless women, whom even grease pains, Fred R. McCconell, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Breckenridge, 0. wigs and symmetricals cannot make pre-Miss Breckenridge, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Smith. entable; this is a riain description of the neau served up for the edification of intel-During the evening a large number of the representatives of the older families of the ligent beings who are supposed to be capa-ble of appreciating humor, chioying music ity called to pay their respects. What the Future Holds.

The Omaha Guards will gve their usual monthly medal drill and hop on the last Monday of the month, November 29. A dancing party will be given by the South Side Glee club on Tuesday evening at Cosmopolitan hall, Thirteenth and Center theater two days ago about eighty people, mostly women, assembled to hear a concert

On Monday evening, November 21, the of artistic merit. There is food for thought in these facis, which, by the way, are no Churston Rifles will be tendered a musical o be given by Miss Dalsy Higgins and Mr. Charles Higgins. On this occasion the pleakanter to write than to read. Charles

ormer will read an original poem describ-Omaha will have a chance to hear this week two of the greatest planists this coun-ry has produced, Miss Neally Stevens and William H. Sherwood. Both have attained a rank in their department that is rarely attained by any performer on any instrument. Miss Steve's was a pupil of Lizzt and he once introduced her to a friend as "a remarkable planist." She has played

large and embraces music of all styles and composers. Mr. Sherwood is probably the The Independent Order of Old Fellows will have an election of officers next Friday night. best known planist in America and has has toured Europe with success. He is not only a player but a thorough musician and The Independent Order of Old Fellows will

ertainly be derived from their performances.

MUSIC. A movement is just begun in this city to unite the singers and players who are not in the Orchestral Musicians' union under a young municians who has ever made Omaha ate the contrast and such privilege abused the compact by which they agree not to sing or his home. His death is to be regretted as a will be ro-left. Ten cents will be the check-

decided to remain over, owing to the unex pected large demand for fure on Satu day Those who did not have an opportunity Satant that the amateur join this association. urday to see the magnificent display of fur capes, coats and collarettes should not fail. The writer is opposed on general principles

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clare that this is one of the times. When any individual or institution wishes contest for Quten Polaris up till Saturday charge any more at the grounds than the same meal could be obtained for down town to give a benefit performance it is but fair to expect it to by managed as any business

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Laura Smith . Grace Brown

Anna Ahlstrom

Jessie Gillies

Marie Taylor Minnie Burgherd

Ollie Clark Edith Beckman

Kittie Brand

Luella Pegau Emilia Stuben Fern Marty

lyde Blanchard Mrs. M. J. Brainard

St. Peter's Fair.

The biggest crowd that has visited the St. ing was in attendance last night. The interthe fair, looks for a big attendance next week.

Ceramie Cinb Has Its Plans.

club will be held at the Woman's exchange, Douglas and Seventeenth streets, from No vember 27 to December 4. The women are making great preparations with the ex-pressed determination of surpassing all pre-vious exhibits of the kind held in this city. Last year cups and saucers served the purpose of souvenirs, but this year the members have named a great many datas plates, know

Big Increase in Revenue Receipts.

A short time ago The Bee published a statement from Washington showing that the internal revenue collections throughout the internal revenue collections throughout the country increased in October \$761,323 over the corresponding month in 18%. Of this increase about one-seventh occurred in the Nebraska district, the revenue office in this city giving the exact increase in the district as \$111,712. There are sixty-three collection districts in the United States, so that the Nebraska office had a good deal more than its share of the increase

In Dr. Warfield's Pulpit.

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compact by which they agree not to sing or play for any public performance to which an admission fee is charged unless they are paid for their services. Mrs. Cotton is pres-ident, Miss Terry vice president and Mr. Kelly secretary of this organization. The professional musician is less likely to give his services gratuitously than the amateur, for he is dependent upon his music for his

Kountze Place is the latest section to an-ounce a carnival club. Mr. L. E. Lucan called at headquarters today to get informaion as to the necessary steps to be taken. He states a club will be formed of from fifteen to twenty couples, and desires that those who wish to join to make application to him at his place of business, 2815 Sherman avenue.

The cafe and lunch room will be open QUEEN POLARIS. today at the carnival building at the south-Total Returns in the Popular Contest dest corner of the "Mirror." It will be under the management of Messrs. Harry Ames and Up Till Saturday Might. John Folloure, two well and favorably Following is the result of the vote in the known caterers of Omsha. They will not

and with the best service.

The following are the returns from the Maid of Honor contests throughout the state as far as reported, the three leaders only being given: South Omaha: Mabel Gray, 1.207 votes; Maggie McGuirk, 536; Alma Calkins, 154.

Grand Island-Katie Matthews, 1,282; Lur-Grand Island-Katle Mathews, 1,232; Lur-line Brown, 1,047; Lena McCombs, 436. Kearney-Jessie Burger, 338; Anna Swita, 247; Nellie Downing, 176. Nebraska City-Sarah Ireland, 292; Katle

Eiser, 134; Katle Fass, 89. Central City-Miunie McKivett, 78; Dell

Parker, 32; Angle Kingston, 31. Returns from other towns have not been

received in time for publication. The managers desire to announce that the time set for the close of the contests for the election of Queen Polaris and the maids of honor will be December 31, 1897, at 6 p. m. sharp. This rule will apply not only to Omaha, but to all places where contesa

for maids of honor are being held.

South Side Turners Celebrate.

The Germans of the southern portion of the city assembled in Turner hall, Nineteenth and Vinton streets, last night to teenth and Vinton streets, last night to celebrate the second anniversary of the South Side Turnverein. About 200 people interested in German athletics were in the hall and witnessed a varied program of athletic events under the direction of Prof. Fred D. Dammann. The first exercise was a wand drill of a class of twelve. Turning on the borse followed. In the intermission a zither solo was given by Miss Ollita Dammann. The club now numbers seventy members, formed into regular classes for physical training.

Peter's fair in Creighton hall since the openest was divided between the pretty booths and the minstrel performance given by the colored troupe and the concert by the Fort Crook band. The Japanese booth was opened est was divided between the pretty booths and the minstrel performance given by the colored troupe and the concert by the Fort Crook band. The Japanese booth was opened last night. A Turkish smoking den, wherein the male visitors could lounge and smoke, was also thrown open under the care of &Harry Burkley, Lee McSane and Al Beaton. It was prettily fitted up with Turk-ish rugs. Rev. English, who is in charge of the fair, looks for a big attendance next

The fifth annual exhibition of the Ceramio

members have painted a great many which are pronounced by those who to be a most interesting collection.

and admiring the last and most beautiful of God's creations-woman. In this city not two weeks ago such a mass of human degre-

Nora McAdoo Martha Hilderb'nd Emily Warsham ... Lena Sozelke Jennie Froat Alberta Woods dation brought ever \$300 into the box office of a local theater. Last week hundreds of men and a few women laughed and ap-plauded to see a really fine actor imitate Alberta Voces.... Zelma Fleming Lena Hartigan ... Lalu Heinricka Ethel Wilkins Birdie Powell Edna Watson ... Dell Axtell Lacy Parrish a cat purring around his mate. In the same

leving that every one should be free to do

ust as he pleases so long as he does not

streets.

ing the trip of the Thurston Rifles to San Autonio, Tex. On the same evening a dele-gation from the Thurston Rifles will attend reception to be given to Hon. George D Meiklejohn, assistant secretary of war, by the Lincoln Light infantry.

NOTES FROM OMAHA SUBURBS. in nearly every city in the United States Florence. and always with success. Hier repertoire is

John W. Ellight of Tekamah was a visitor in the city this week.

of Mrs. Ada E. Ryan, the bride's mother, 3210 Maple avenue. A flood of mellow light from the gas jets fell upon the group of happy relatives of the young couple, and a midsummer, tropical appearance was im-parted to the rooms by the palms, roses and hrysanthemums, which filled the bay win ows and every nook and corner. Only nmediate relatives were present. H Frank W. Foster, the former pastor of he family, performed the ceremony. and and the east, where they will remain until the 1st of December, after which date they will be at home, residing at 3210 Maple avenue.

function, but "consider the chrysanthemum the latest edict of society. This does not necessarily mean that all members of so clety are irreverent, for they are not. The chrysanthemum is at present enjoying a sur felt of popularity that is incomparable will any previous happening recorded in floral unnals. At tess, luncheons, receptions and weddings it is the chrysanthemum that is the greatest object of admiration, almost of dei fication. Instead of pink teas, green lunchcons and yellow receptions one now hears of chrysanthemum teas, chrysanthemum luncheons and chrysanthemum receptions. During the last week Omaha arose to metro dignity and had a chrysanthemum show of its own. It gave an opportunity for the display of many of the cabbage-like the display of many of the cabbage-like plants, but the frost that attended the occacion was so great that the flowers had to be withdrawn and sent to hothouses. The coming week promises to witness a revival of the ny-petaled flower, for the chrycanthemum is essentially a foot ball flower and prohably owes its present popularity to the ascendency of that form of amateur sport.

A short time ago a number of handsome plates of silver were presented to a fash ionable church to be used to gather the offeringa of the congregation. The plates are al-most entirely of silver, but in order to pre-vent the ringing sound of coin on the plates and to disappoint those who would listen to hear whether their neighbors dropped on the plate a dollar or a dime, the centers of the plates were inlaid with heavy red velvet When they were passed at the first service the plates were objects of curiosity and admiration, but the warden handling one of them was somewhat taken back when he passed the plate into the pew of a prominent family to hear the head of the family quietly remark, "I'll just play a dollar on the red for luck."

Notre Dame Alumnae Reunion.

The alumnae reunion of Saint Mary's Notre Dame, Ind., is over. The total mem bership of over 300 was well represented The festivities opened Tuesday evening, No vetuber 9, with an informal reception Wednesday morning, November 10, high mass was celebrated for the living members alumnae. Very Rev. Provincial Will liam Corty officiated, assisted by Revs. Hagerty and French. Rt. Rev. Bishop Spalding of Peoria preached the sermon. After mass first dusiness session of the alumnae was held in St. Angela's hall, at which meeting Miss Katherine Young, the former preal-dent, presided. A committee of four was appointed to revise the constitution. Miss Elizabeth Black, '74, Milwaukec; Mrs. Wil-liam O'Brien, '78, Chicago; Miss Mae Louise Hamilton, '95, Omaha; Miss Anna Hunt, '96 Chicago, constituted the committee.

fter the meeting, as the day was fine the members dispersed to visit "old haunts." of which had disappeared on account of the improvements Saint Mary's is yearly



have returned from a visit to St Iand Joseph

Miss Nettie Collins left Thursday for New York, where she will spend the winter with riends Miss Hamilton and Miss Mary Louise Hamilton are home after a month's visit in

the east. Miss Frances Standish has returned home after a visit of two years among friends in

the south. Mrs. J. A. Hannan has returned from a stx weekal visit among friends in Chicago and Rockford, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Hortle of Patton, Mo., arrived in Omaha yesterday and will visit their son

Mr. B. F. Drew, who had been visiting in the city, left Tuesday for his home in Colebrook, N. H.

Mr. Edward Williams and family left Wednesday for San Diego, Cul., where they will spend the winter.

Ex-Governor Crounse and the Misses Crounse left last week for a visit in West Virginia and New York.

Mrs. C. C. A. Buuercamper, who has been the summer in Denver with her

The Modern evening.

afterno

Colt. Mrs. Daniel B. Sargent and Mrs. Charles A. Gous served refreshments in the dining room, which was daintily decorated in pink, and Mrs. Lent and Miss Margaret Cook poured tea in the library, where yellow was the prevailing color, Mrs. Marsh and

Mrs. Buchanan also assisted the hostess in the various pleasant duties of a successful reception. Mrs. J. M. Metcalf entertained the Forest Hill Whist club delightfully on last Wednes-The favors were taken by day afternoon.

Mrs. Shiverick, Mrs. Wattles and Mrs. George Mrs. Shiverick, Mrs. Wattles and Mrs. George Burker. Those present were: Mesdames Lin-inger, Haller. Holdrege, Barker, Bruce, Barnard, Cotton, Colpetzer, Salverick, Wat-tles, Paxton, Henry Drexel, Brady, Cornish, Doherty, Strawn, Misses Arabell Kimball, Colpetzer, Barker, Mary Barker, Cole and Descent

Davepport. The dancing party given by Mrs. John L Webster on Thursday-evening to announce the entrance of Miss Alice Andrecsen into

society was an auspicious function and was enjoyed by over fifty guests. The entire first floor of the spacious home of the hostens was crashed and given over to the dancers. There a program of twenty dances was en- the time. The views shown by the stere

spending the summer in Denver with her parents, has returned home. Among the students at Lincoin who will return this week to spend the day of Thanks-giving with their parents are Miss Ethel

a ball at the city hall on Thanksgiving program with short explanations and descriptions that add greatly to the under-standing of the music and to its enjoyment. Both artists are deserving of the warmest The Ladies' Ald society meets at the home of Mrs. Frank Reynolds next Wednesday greeting at the hands of the cultured peo-ple of Omaha and the keenest pleasure will

Mrs. F. D. Leach went to Tekamah Friday, where she was called by the serious illness Their appearance so near together will afof her father.

the banks away and leaving a sand ban

where they get their water from the river

ting in the direction it is now by next year

One of the happlest events during the year

ical missionary, who preached the

Reynolds, the treasurer, just before the

ing capacity of about 200. The church

itor among friends in Benson last Wednes-

Read "Simon Dale" in the Sunday Bee.

opticon were unusually interesting.

Woman's Club Art Lectures.

day

be around again.

day in December.

ford those who enjoy making comparisons a Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Negley entertained fine opportunity for that sort of exercise. number of their friends at their home Thursday night. The executive committee of the exposition

The firemen had their annual review Satat a meeting held a few days ago spent urday night, after which there was dancing and a supper at the city hall. some time in considering the question of a musical department, but reached no conclu-

on. The directorship is no longer in the Mr. and Mrs. Hupp entertained the members of the Sunnyside High Five club a foreground and no name for the position is receiving special consideration. The kind of their home Saturday evening. department is now the question, and all Rev. A. D. Finch of Fremont, the a department is now the question, and all sorts of influences have been brought to bear to constrict it to an aggregation of brass bands and hit or miss performances. It is not to be expected that any such policy will be adopted, but few realize against what adds and importunities the expection founder of the Christian church of this place was in the city for a few days this week visting friends.

The last six months there has been a big change in the course of the Missouri river what odds and importunities the exposition about a mile north of the city. Last spring where the water was twenty feet deep there managers have to contend. The future of music in the middle west will depend is high and dry land. Where the boats landed last spring to load willows for the rip-rap very largely upon the influence exerted by he exposition, and it is to be hoped that work near Council Bluffs, there is nothing but a sand bar and the river is over a

quarter of a mile from the place where they landed. In March and April the Water twenty-five years hence, not by what II Works company spent hundreds of dollars will be next summer one. good it shall have done. HOMER MOORE. will be next summer but by the permanent rip-rapping on the Iowa side to protect the bank so as to keep the current from cutting

Musical Notes.

Musical Notes. Mme. Dyna Beumer, the Belgian soprano, has made a hit in New York at the concert lyon at the Astria concert will be to b Now some of their rip-ripping is nearly daif a mile from the river. If it keeps on cutriven at the Astoria concert hall with Anton can organize a club. The cost for each seidl and his orchestra. The New York member for a suit will be from \$3.50 upseidl and his orchestra. The New York papers compare her to Carlotta Patti and credit her as being one of the most success-ful colorature singers before the public. Her voice is very high and the extreme upper notes sweet and clear. It is to be hoped that the will sing in Omaha this season. this time it will be washing the bluff along by Pries lake, where it was several years

to Florence people occurred last Sunday, when the members of the Presbyterian church and friends dedicated free of debt their new church. There were present to she will sing in Omaha this season. The toque will cost from 25 to 50 cents and the sashes from 75 cents to \$1.50 each. The Next Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at assist in the services Dr. Sexton, the synod-

church, under the cost of admission will only be 10 cents to the First Congregational auspices of the musical department of the the grounds, but an allowance of 25 per cent Woman's club, Miss Neally Stevens will rebate will be made to clubs admitted in sermon Woman's club, Miss Neally Stevens will rebate will be made to clubs admitted in give a plano recital. She will play a varied a body of twenty and upwards, or 7½ cents and finally dedicated the church; Dr. Harsha president of the Omaba Theological seminary, and Rev. R. M. L. Braden. Mrs. Frank give a plano recital. She will play a varieu menu of plano music such as is seldom heard and it is a source of pleasure to notice the names of a number of American composers along with Bach, Beethoven and ing exercises gave a complete report of the donations in money and work, and amoun expended in the erection of the building. The 5 cents; if one desires to rent a pair of skates church is a neat frame building with a seatthe price will be 15 cents, including

This afternoon, at Trinity cathedral, Mr E. Butler will give the fifth organ recital furnished except with an organ and a beli. of the present series. He will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly. The pro-gram will consist of selections by Wagner, Arrangements are already being made for the purchase of an organ and it is hoped that before long it may have a bell. The church was beautifully decorated on the inside for the occasion with chrysanthemums, paims and sutumn leaves. Beason. Mrs. J. A. Morgan has been quite sick. Mrs. J. A. Morgan has been quite sick.

Negotiations are in progress by which

Mme. Nordica will probably appear in this city for a concert December 17. Her ar-rangement with Mr. Damrosch for a certain Court Safford has recovered from the injuries he received last week and is able to number of opera performances will not in-erfere with her western tour and it is very Miss Patterson of Papillion visited at the home of her friend, Miss H. J. Groves, a few days last week. likely that a repetition of the musical feast of last February is in store for those who enjoy the finest there is in musical art Services will be held at the Methodist Epis Mme. Nordica has entirely recovered from her recent illness and her voice is said to opal church this evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. Bross, the pastor, will preach. The Ladies' Aid society met at the home be better than ever. As an American singer Americans are justly proud of her, but as an artist the whole world is proud of her. of Mrs. Finlayson last Thursday. They wil meet with Mrs. E. Cone on the first Thurs. Next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, at the First Congregational church. William H Sherwood will give a piano recital under the auspices of the Derthick Musical Literary club. Mr. Sherwood has not yet submitted his program, but it may be counted on as of the highest excellence. He is one of the The art department of the Woman's club gave the first of its fourth annual series of nost successful performers of transcriptions llustrated lectures in art in the parlors of of excerpts from the Wagner music dramas and will doubtless include one or more of the First Congregational church yesterday. In conformity to the general topic, which is these in his program. The Derthick club sculpture. Mrs. Keysor spoke on mediaeval sculpture as exemplified in the catheirals of will hold its regular meetings in future in the Hayden annex, which has very kindly en placed at its disposal by Hayden Bros. Many friends in this city will be grieved to know of the death of Wilhelm Mueller, for some time a resident of Omaha. He was organist of a church in Council Bluffs and A brilliant dinner is one where Lab-bey's cut glass ware is used. This trade mark is invariably cut on the year ago played the plano at Schlitz roof

 Georgia Richards ...
Mrs. Geo. Mercer ...
Mrs. Howard Hall .. Peycke Gertrude Leiven Edna Robinson Helen Cleveland May Pulver Florence Bathrick... May Michaels Katharine Hamlin.. Frances Kennedy
Frances Kennedy
B. T. O'Gilligan
Bessie Wright
Harrist Hornsby
Lizzle Drumny
Emma Thompson
Minnie Sommers
33 and Davenport streets, S. E. Warfield, pastor, President Hughes of Tabor college Fannie Neilson will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Mr. Hadley will sing the solo, "David Walked in Darkness," from the Messiah, at the morning service. In the evening Mr. Brownell will sing the solo. Beorgia Tenney Anna Shiverick Emma Feenan Ruth Snowden Lottie Shalda

The following have five votes Thomas Dwyer, May Newton, Emily Wakeley Mrs. J. Krage, Alvin Johnson, Earnestine Rey nolds, Elizabeth Peeve, Dessie Cumming, Dotti-McEhr

IcEiroy. The following have four vote The following have four votes each: Flora Stemm, Vera Fleming, Hannah Kopold, Florence Singer, Mrs. Charles Gon, Mary Sampson, Marie Bailey, Mrs. William Nash and Helen Marks, The following have three votes each: Emma Johnson, Georgia Ewings, Dora Raapke, Sadie Slater, Klittle Hobble, Anna Dalley, Iner Town-send, Jessie Sawill, Susie Smith, Anna Wey-man, Maud Kellogr, Abby Caswell, Fannie How-land, Grace Akin, Mabel Bennett, Helen Powell, Effle Moxham, Ora E. Johnson, Anna Julius, Mrs. R. L. Denne, Nettie Cyler, May Bonner, Birdie Elirkett, Hannah Burnam, Lilliam Mullen, Maggie Wilson and Maggie Safford. The following have two votes each: Fannle Fruehauf, Lizzle Walsh, Julia Jones, May Hobbs, Bianch Griffith, Lou E. Disbrow, May Collitas, Viola Coffin, Hattle Barton and Mrs. Charles Brainard.

the musical department will be so managed as to make it a power for its permanent development. The exposition will be judged twenty-five years hence, not by what It and Bens McElroy, Minnie Sommers.

CARNIVAL NOTES.

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