THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1903

NO MORE MISS RUTH BRYAN WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

meeting

this week in Nebraska and Iowa.

of the First Congregational church, under

of Peace." On Monday afternoon the Ne-

of representatives of the local Woman's

club will go to Fremont, where the annual

convention of the Nebraska Federation of

Women's Clubs will be in session Tues-

day, Wednesday and Thursday, the su

preme council of the P. E. O. sisterhood

opening in Lincoln the same day and also

the Iowa state conference of the Daughters

of the American Revolution, at Davenport.

which continues in session Tuesday. Or

tion convenes at Fremont, the meeting to

the annual convention of the Nebraska

Woman's Suffrage association opens at Ne-

braska City, to continue in session until

Friday. The Iowa Woman's Suffrage asso

clation will meet the same days at Boone

It is expected that all the meetings will

be largely attended owing to the several

women of national reputation that will

address each meeting. The conflicting

dates is a disappointment to many, how

ever, as many of the women hold mem-

The Omaha Woman's club will hold its

women will speak. The usual business

bership in all of the organizations.

continue Thursday, and on the same day

Wedded to Mr. William Homer Leavitt s Her Parents' Home.

AFFAIR CONDUCTED IN SIMPLE MANNER Culmination of a Romance Which

Had its inception in Painting of Portrait by the Groom.

(From a Staff Correspondent. LINCOLN, Oct. 3 .- (Special.)-The last

chapter in the romance of a picture was eached at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the tastefully decorated parlor of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Bryan, when Miss Ruth Bryan and Mr. William Homer Lenvitt were married. Chancellor D. W. C. Huntington of Wesleyan university read the marriage ceremony, which, like the details of the wedding, was simple and impressive. The fateful picture of Mr. Bryan, painted by the groom, formed a part of the decorations. The guests numbered searcely 100 and these only the members of the Delta Gamma society and a few intimate friends and relatives of the two families. The occasion was more like a gathering of friends to spend a social evening than it was the wedding of the daughter of a Wednesday the Nebraska Library associa presidential candidate. The guests were met at the door by Miss Bryan and In her naffeceted manner, which has won for her numerous friends in this city, she received them and gave them their first

The wedding was a Delta Gamma affair and the members of this fraternity preceded the bridal party down the stairs to the parlor, stopped at the entrance and ed a lane, through which the couple passed. Miss Margery Watkins played the march and Miss Grace Bryan and Miss Dorothy Raymond led the way to the altar. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Lea-vitt and his bride mingled with their guests and joined in singing the Delta Gamma wedding songs, until the hour of their departure to catch the train for the east. After an extended visit to the the First Congregational church. Someprincipal cities there they will go to Newwhere they will spend the winter at the home of the groom.

Miss Bryan was married in her traveling gown, a creation of gray zibeline with Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, Mrs. hadowy conventional figures of a darker Dore Lyon and Miss Mary Hay of New tint, made by a Chicago tailor. . The ma- York, and Miss Lucy Laney of Halnes terial is striking, yet quiet in effect and Normal and Industrial school of Augusta, its silvery surface is shimmery and sheeny Ga., the colored woman, who for her work The skirt is untrimmed except among her people in the south is frequently as satin with stlitching and is to be worn over a called the "woman Booker Washington." drop skirt of blue and green changeable With the exception of Miss Addams, who taffeta.

The suit has a Louis XV coat lined with pale gray satin, with collar and belt of hour will come first, when reports will be velvet edged with gray and white guipure. heard and announcements made, A few The blouse to be worn with the suit is of minutes will be devoted to an address by black and white checked silk with a Judge Slabaugh on city improvement and crushed band and rosette of black maline a vote will be taken on the proposed at the threat. The toque is of gray panne amendment to the constitution to shorten and the gloves are of gray suche with a cariter dismissal possible. The annual adsingle large button. The entire costume dress of the president will close the hour is characterized by elegant simplicity and tall graceful figure.

Story of a Picture.

sughly discussed by the press of the country than this one. Not only because the bride is the daughter of Mr. Bryan, but because of the romantic meeting, the short ingagement, the rumored opposition of the parents to the wedding and the youth of the bride. The groom came to Lincoln some five months ago for the purpose of painting a picture of her father to be placed on expit at the Louisiana Purchase exposition,

The Woman's Synodical Missionary soafter which it was to be presented to Mrs. ciety of Nebraska closed a most successful The marriage ceremony proceeded and more e sittings for th

First Congregational church at 5 o'clock under the "Newer Ideals of Peace." auspices of the Woman's club. Following the lecture an informal reception will be held for Miss Addams in the church parlors. A special invitation has been issued This week will be one of unprecedented to the members of the Teachers Annulty ctivity among the women's organizations and Aid association to attend. of Nebraska and Iowa. In fact, every

place elss in clubdom the work is opening Preparation at Fremont is complete for up, though fortunately there are few states he reception and entertainment of the viswhere the dates will conflict as they will ting women of the Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs, who will assemble there Tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the in annual convention Tuesday, the meeting first fall meeting of the Omaha Woman's to continue until Thursday evening. In club will be held at the First Congregacase the entertainment proffered exceeds tional church and in addition to the interthe number of delegates visiting women, est usually attendant upon the opening, the as far as possible, will be entertained. A presence of the president, Mrs. Dore Lyon very low rate has been granted the visiting and Miss Mary Hay of New York will lend women not entitled to entertainment by an additional interest. In the ovening Miss the hotels of the city. Jane Addams will lecture in the auditorium

On Thursday evening a woman's club the auspices of the club, on "Newer Ideals was organized at Nebraska City by Mrs. Emma Page, president of the Nebraska brasks Ceramic club will hold its regular Federation of Clubs, twenty women being resent and half as many more sent in Tuesday morning something over a score

their names for membership. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Carl Morton. The officers elected are: President, Mrs. John Sleinhart; first vice president, Mrs. Cavl Morton; second vice president, Mrs. D. J. Sinclair; secretary, Miss Ollie Stevenson; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Mo-Cartney. The club will be represented at the Fremont meeting by Mrs. Thomas Ryan and Mrs. Carl Morton.

Present indications are that the convention of the Nebraska Federation will not only be honored by the presence of the national president, Mrs. Denison, but that Mrs. Robert Burdette of California, vice president of the General Federation, will also be in attendance, as well as the president of the Colorado Federation. It is expected that about twenty representatives of the local club will go to Framont Tues-

day. The first meeting of the French department of the Woman's club will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the club cooms at the First Congregational church. Madam Borglum to preside.

first open meeting of the fall tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club rooms at Permission was granted at the meeting of the board of the Woman's club Friday thing more than the usual interest atmorning for the use of the auditorium of taches to the meeting, owing to the exthe church for a lecture to be given by pected presence of several visiting women Mrs. W. W. Keysor on "Art Impressions of national prominence. These will be Miss of the Twentleth Century" Saturday afternoon, October 21. The proceeds will go to the general fund of the department.

SOCIETY IN HURRY UP MOOD

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

jectures in the evening, all of these and as there were no men present it was carried out with embellishments. As quick as the suggestion was made on

of the dear girls had loosened the pully wires on her little white skirt and with a swish and a flourish she had draped it over the shoulders of the bride to be for a wedding vell. Then a red and white handker with black chenille brim, and black algrette the business hour with the view to making chief was tied around the arm of the girl who was to be preacher, and another little girl started a wedding march that wasn't a and during the intermission the members wedding march at all. Another girl, who is exceedingly becoming to Miss Bryan's of the house committee will distribute the had been through the mill, acted as ringinvitations to the reception to be given in bearer and she did it with the Jack of clubs the club rooms Monday evening. October as the pillow. The little flower girl was 12, to Mrs. Demies T. S. Denison, presi- she who in her office is noted for her Probably the engagement of no other dent of the General Federation of Women's queenly bearing and dignified ways. Then couple of recent time has been more thor-Clubs. A solo, by Mrs. A. L. Sheetz and came the selection of a groom, but that a plano solo by Miss Corrine Paulsen will didn't take long. With grace attained from open the afternoon's program and will be long years over a typewriter, she defily

followed by brief addresses by Mrs. Dore bent her figure forward, reached her little Lyon, Miss Mary Hay and Miss Laney. hand down till it touched the floor, under An invitation has been extended to the her skirts till it reached the train in the members of the North Omaha Woman's rear. This she grabbed, and with a motion club, an organization of colored women, too quick for the eye she dragged that train straight through, and hiked it to the front and up, and there she was with the nicest

it is a question among the women of th society set whether the publicity given the bringing about of the event and other things connected with the principals and their families was just the proper thing. One woman who writes society news int a local paper, had a talk with the principal and then wrote an editorial, which she

submitted to them, to the effect that the publicity was out of all taste and reason. The principals agreed with her, and with their endorsement she submitted the editorial to her city editor.

"I just hope you will publish that." she said. 'because it is a shame the way the papers have been taking on about this wedding." The city editor agreed to father the story, and he was interrupted by the woman in her next breath with "Well, can I have a column and a half in which to describe the bride's costume?" But then all this didn't interrupt the real things, and

from the mock wedding Monday night to the real doings Saturday night a right lively bunch of events have been pulled off. For instance:

The Century club got busy over the discussion that will continue to be discussed as long as the name, "The Evolution of Woman, and the American Woman Compared with Women of Other Lands-Their Legal Rights, Educational and Social Privileges." And even with that" Mrs. H. C. Swearington was elected a member of the club and stood for it. Mrs. George Walte was the hostess and Mrs. Baker lead the debate. It will be two weeks before the

club gets together again, however, Mrs. John S. Reed gave a 1 o'clock lunchcon to thirty guests and used photographs of views in her yard for place cards, which was quite an agreeable change from the Yellowstone park views that "we got during the summer."

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watkins gave an informal dinner to Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Wharton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. D.

R. Wolls, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Steckley, George Schwake and Mrs. Newton. One of the attractive numbers was a garland of smilax that extended around the table and a conterpiece made of meteor roses. The Fortnightly club opened the season

brisk at the home of Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, where it was announced that the members would do a stunt with French and German and with French as the opening bill. Mrs. G. M. Lambertson was leader and she told of the life of Daudet besides reading some of his works.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hibner occurred a banquet in honor of Mrs. H. M. Casebeer by the J. O. C. club, of which she was the former president. At this the men were given tiny pictures of the women folks when they were tiny girls and whoever guessed who took who to dinner, which was spread on a table tastefully decorated with smilax and roses. A six-course dinner was served and a number of speeches were made. On this same evening the men folks broke into print because the Round Table was entertained by A. J. Sawyer and H. H. Wilson lead the disussion on "The Quantity Theory of Money."

Miss Ruth Bryan entertained the members of the Delta Gamma at Fairview and gave each one of the girls an opportunity see her trousseau and such like, and they had been just dying to see it since they heard about it. And then Miss Susie Chrisman and Mr. Jean Edwards got married, with two preachers to tie the knot, and Mrs. R. M. Turner entertained, and Mrs. Earl McCreery gave her first post nuptial at home, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis gave a dinner, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon gave their first dance of the season, and the Eames Amateurs met with Mrs. Frank Fisher and she is the wife of a newspaper man, and the Hall in the Grove met with Mrs. W. B. Richardson, and W. J. Bryan and Miss pair of bloomers ever seen off the stage. Ruth Bryan and Mr. W. H. Leavitt went ad mot Mrs. A. T. Lesvitt, th mother of the artist; and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Davidson of Tecumseh anno they are well known in Lincoln, and then ociety line, Lincoln was right there with the birth of a eleven-pound boy because there was a heap more doings. The marriage of Mrs. Jeannette Rehleanweek, when Ruth Bryan and Mr. Leavitt, day evening takes out of the state house woman who has been one of the first it dishing up nice entertainments for those she knows. She is just full of good words and good deeds, and to attest their love for her a number of state house girls and others gave a luncheon in her honor Monday evening. She and her husband have gone south for a trip and upon their return will be at home at 1125 South Twenty-fifth street, which has just been completed. Mr. Ward is a member of the Farmers' Grocery company and is a very opular young man. Some of the young men of Lincoln are rejoicing exceedingly these days because of the calling together of the U. B. club to prepare for the season's campaign. U B. in this instance means "Unappropriated Blessings" and of course with such a name its origin was in the state house and its nembers are state house girls. It has been the custom of this club to give about four parties during the year and everyone of them is the real thing. The senate chamber is their stamping ground and when the legislature convened last January some of the hearts were still on the walls that had been left over from the Valentine's party of a year ago. An offshoot of this club is the Hot Air aggregation, which, of ourse, admits eligible young men, of whom Lincoln has a few. The parties that this latter club gives are not guite so formal. Well, it's certainly up to the dear boys good and plenty these hard times. Just to keep it warm this week the Lindeli oafe, with its up-to-date cafe prices, has een thrown open to tear the strings loose from those last summer's wages. The Lincoln has a cafe with the sume kind of prices and the boy that doesn't try each of them once is certain to lose a home. for every girl in town dates everything from the time "I was down to the caffay. But that ign't all that's going to hold the dear boy's nose to the grindstone and knock out that next summer's trip. Three theaters are running full blast, and though ne of them is of the "ten, twent, thirt. order and the other is a continuous aftsrnoon and evening, 10-cents-a-throw affair, the first mentioned has those shows to be followed in quick succession by sevthat appeal to the girls and he has to go often because it is cheap. 'Tom L. Barger, a draughtsman in the 2 employ of the Burlington, recently took hearts quarreling instead of a newly wedunto himself a bride, who was Miss Alice Peterson of Plattamouth before she came to Lincoln, and so recently did the event occur that both the bride and groom have horror of being looked upon as being real new to the trust business. It was because of this horror that they made such strenuous efforts to appear "old-time-s" while going from Lincoln to South Omaha Saturday evening and why the denouement caused them so much emberrassment and the other passengers so much joy. The souple occupied the front seat in the car and as soon as they got settled down the together and began to talk as brides and bride, who of course didn't look like a grooms do new bride except that she wore a light gray traveling dress, with hat and gloves o match, and some blushes, proceeded to, puil out a Ladies' Home Journal from somewhere, and the groom did likewiss with a Lincoln paper. Each watched the other out of the corner of an eye and each kept the corner of another eye on every



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meeting Friday at Gibbon. The program music came next. picture that Cupid worked.

to attend the meeting.

was replete with interest, among the speak And while the wires were busy with the thent of the engagement of Miss ers being Mrs. D. B. Wells of Chicago ryan and Captain Hobson and the previous field secretary of the Board of the Northwest; Miss Theresa Stalke, of Utica, N. meement that Miss Bryan was to de-Y.; Miss Caroline R. Clarke of India and wets her life to the work of Hull House, Chicago, the bride to be was overcoming Industrial school of Augusta, Ga., an insti-and another, and what will we do next to Mr. O. S. Ward in Omaha last Wednes-to Mr. O. S. Ward in Omaha last Wednesding. Following close on the heels of the tution for colored people. Mrs. George Hobson incident came the afnouncement of Tilden was among the Omaha represent- the artist, are gone; and right here on this a most attractive and popular the engagement to Mr. Leavitt, made public allves.

at a party given by her society at the home.

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Mrs. Frank Young of Broken Bow, presiof Mrs. Mary FitzGerald. dent of the Nebraska Woman's Suffrage as- are putting the soft pedal on the "tist," The bride is 18 years of age, her birthday sociation, spent part of the week in the just like they used to, but the real swagoccuring the day before her wedding. The city conferring at state headquarters recom comes from Newport and is 31 years of age. Since his advent in Lincoln he has garding the coming state convention at Nebraska City this week. been constantly at the side of Miss Bryan and for many days driving, walking, at the

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chimatinee and at the parties the two have cago, will lecture in the auditorium of the been together.

Coming down to the real goods in the a bargain counter rush, and the regret was that the week didn't have eight days. Of

word artist considerable discussion has been going the rounds as to how to pronounce it with the Newport accent. Some gers now are saying it "awtist," with the base on both ends. And still there are other ways to say it and the lip movements

are many and awfully pronounced. And speaking about the artistic nuptials,

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the bride placed away the Journal and proceeded on a magazine; in three or four minutes this was dropped for a newspaper, eral other publications. All went well till Ashland was reached and not a word had een spoken by either and the passengers had just begun to believe they were sweetded pair, when Guy Harris, a friend of the couple, boarded the train. They saw Harris and Harris saw them. He spoke to them and they spoke to him. He wound

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up his solutation with: Well, its rather late, but I want to congratulate you just the same." And he and it loud, too, like boys will, and the passengers roared. Harris moved rapidly down the aisle and they do say that Earger reached for a gun, but this is denied. Anyhow, the papers were all laid aside and the bride and groom crept a little closer

Daughters of Parser Drowned.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 .- Two little daughers of the purser of the British steamer Laurel Branch were lost when the steamer stranded Thursday between Port Pringle and fitewart's hay, according to a Heraid dispatch from Valparaiso, Chile. As previenger that came by. In about a minute ward saved. The vessel is a total ions.

HOLD BLAINE WAS MURDERED Coroner's Jurors Decide Fatal Blow Was Struck by an As-

seilent.

The coroner's jury in the case of George Blaine, whose body was found Thursday morning in a little room at the rear of the main office of the C. B. Havens & Company. 1409 Webster street, returned a verdict setting forth that deceased came to his death from hemorrhage of the brain, produced by a blow on the head by an "unknown instrument in the hands of an unknown party." The examination of witnesses was personally conducted by County Attorney English, awing to the fact

that the manner in which deceased came to death was shrouded in mystery. The inquest did not throw any additional light upon the case other than that now in the possession of the police, who are still following alender clues along lines that indicate a foul murder was committed. The strongest evidence obtainable on this point came from Dr. George W. Lavender.

who made an autopsy on the body the morning it was discovered and who says have been found, are hopeful. Bert Adams, hemorrhage, or concussion of the brain bonds. Jeff Bates, the negro, who also is produced by a fracture of the skull. Asked if such a fracture could have been city jail.

produced by a fall he said it could if dewased landed on some soft substance and fell a considerable distance; he would have to be thrown violently against some semihard substance to have produced the fracture which caused death. The doctor explained the mystery somewhat surrounding the finding of Blaine within the enclosure of the company with all doors and gates locked, and in his own room, by stating that a man receiving a blow such as in his opinion had been dealt Binine would produce supefaction to a certain extent, but admit of his performing certain acts in perfunctory way, even to coming to his room and attempting to go to bed. (Biaine was found partly undressed.)

Mr. Carter, general foreman of the yards and coul house, was examined and also Samuel Druss, who first discovered Blaine bring on the cot in his room. The young man. Delchanty, who was with him that evening and who told the police he left him at the office at 8 p. m., also was examined and testified to substantially the same atory.

The police are still working a large force on the case and, although no new clues that death was positively produced by arrested on suspicion, was released on held under mapicion, is still confined in the