THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MARCH 20, 1904.



Coming Week.

LOSTESSES MAINTAIN STRICT SECRECY

Sot Willing to Tell Who Comes to Be Entertained During the Lenten

> Days of Fast and Abnegation.

The Masculine View.

She's really a lovely girl," he said "A blonds, and extremely fair, "Ith a gracefully small and classic head." "Indeed? And what did she wear?"

Her eyes-you know those eyes like mist, Just the color of skies, at dawn, . Ith inshes the longest, silklest-". "Yes-yes, but, what had she on?"

I liked her manner. Its gentle charm duggested a soul of rest; nd then-her smile was so sweet and

"Good gracious! How was she dressed ?"

The must have worn some sort of a gown?" "Why-yes-that is certainly clear; Jut I did not see it, I frankly own-I saw only her, my dear!"

-Madeline Bridges in Smart Set.

The hostees who can be induced to give .r guest list nowadays is rare indeed. In act she is looked upon as being as brave she is exceptional, for half the invitans are accepted on the condition that shall not be known, and in turn the stess requires her guests to preserve the sirictest secrecy regarding whom they meet the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Anderson, at her luncheon or her dinner table, her 1161 Bouth Twenty-fifth street. Rev. M. card party or whatever it happens to be. The sin seems to be in having it found out rather than in doing the things one ould not do during Lent, and for the it week or so it required some shrewd

If there can be said to have been a preminance of anything last week it was ncing parties, and there were only four f those. Of course when one speaks of affairs of the week he does not mean Mrs. C. J. Ziebarth, Mrs. A. E. Winslow of what has really happened, but merely what has been announced and done rerdless of Lent. There was by no means dearth of entertainment last week. There cro things galore St. Patrick's day, and me of them were really elaborate, too,

. t of course they were all "informal."

That there is nothing in the world more ceiving than a; arance was demonated recently by the daughter of a ominent Omaha family. She sat in the poming down town one morning last viek, intently perusing a rather dilapidated uper-backed booklet, absorbed beyond noing the attention bestowed upon her by fellow passengers. At last an elderly oman observed to another woman in a te quite audible even above the noise the car: "What a hold novel-reading es take upon people. Now just look at at fine looking young woman perfectly "apped up in that paper-backed trash; e can't even leave it at home." Her npanion nodded acquiescence and a ten others looked it as they turned their ze upon the absorbed reader. The young man in question perused her papercked booklet, oblivious of their attenn as she read and reread the lines of 'r. Bob," the little comedy to be given in for the benefit of the Visiting Narses ociation, and of which she is to play ding role. She was late to rehearsal.

conspicuous social feature of the week s the entertainment given Thursday at nder th

Mrs. Henry Blum will be at home Tues days after March 22, at 2213 Dodge street Mrs. A. L. Garner has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helen Garner, to Mr. L. G. Lows. The wedding will take place in May.

Mrs. William Sanford Robinson, has been ill at the Presbyterian hospital, has recovered sufficiently to return to he apartments at the Iler Grand. The Cooking club will meet at the home

of Mrs. Charles Kountze Friday. Monday afternoon the members will play bridge at the home of Mrs. W. S. Poppleton. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Westbrook expec

to give up their apartments at the Paxton April 15 and take possession of their ouse at Thirty-sixth and Harney streets. Mrs. Harry Lowrie, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Amy and Ethel, expects to sall from New York April 6, for Liverpool. They will spend the summer in Scotland.

plomacy for a hostess to make up a by Mrs. C. C. Wright, Mrs. C. J. Ziebarth est list and enjoy any assurance what. and Mrs. A. E. Winslow. Those present r that she had not laid herself liable.

day for the opera season. Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane have reurned from Beaumont, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Guiou and Mr. E. M. Fairfield have returned from Excelsior Springs Mrs. Charles L. Wright of New York City is visiting Mrs. W. F. King of 1812 Dodge street.

Mrs. M. Loftus went to Hot Springs, Ark., Thursday evening, expecting to be absent about a month. Mrs. E. Wakeley went to St. Louis Thursday to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Lucian Wakeley. Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick and Miss Kilpatrick went to Chicago yesterday to spend the opera season.

Mrs. D. A. Foote and children returned last evening from California, where they

have spent the past six months. Miss Pritchett and Miss Orcutt spent the week's end the guests Miss Castle,

weeks.

Lewis S. Reed.

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

The following are the sentiments expressed by the various presidents of the Omaha Woman's club in their inaugural addresses indicating the policy for which each stood during her administration These, with the photographs of the writers will form a part of the Nebraska club women's exhibit at the World's fair. That

of Mrs. Frances M. Ford, second president of the club, has not yet been forwarded to the committee:

the committee: The good Lord has given to His children time to utilize in the best possible way, and a community of individuals working toward a broader sphere of life is an as-piration for men and angels to contem-plate. This aspiration would not be an al-together sound influence if its intellectual object caused a disregard of the practical duties of life, which must always be with us, but, from all reports in this direction, labor in its varied forms is becoming more and more idealized, going hand in hand with mental culture-a beneficent blending in life's system. The Omaha Woman's club has already accomplished an influence for good in many directions, and that its work may continue to advance is the earn-est wish of one of its members connected with its organization. EUCY T. SAVAGE.

(Sixth President.) In our Omaha Woman's club, which is a department club. I believe that the best interests of the organization and of the individual members are conserved by strengthening the departments; that is, by making the study thorough and minute, the club providing every possible facility for this sort of work. Along with this devotion to study there should be a reasonable amount of practical and philanthropic work, but never so much that the club will lose its identify as a study club. JENNIE ELLIS KEYSOR. (Seventh President, April to October, 1902.) Let us urge that all possible assistance

Let us urge that all possible assistance be given the department leaders; help the departments, they are the "bone and sinew" of our club. Let us also exert our-selves to cordially help all members to be-come generally accounted

serves to cordially help all members to be-come generally acquainted. It is apparent that we have need of women of various attainments who are willing, for a time at least, to give of their store that they may benefit depart-ment clubs, and humanity in general; that there is need of a philanthropy that ap-plies to the intellect, which is quite as nee-essary as any that applies to physical needs.

While we stand, as an organization, in the last analysis, we also stand each as an individual entity to whom culture and ser-

the morning session, and while a comparatively small number of local club women have signified their intention of remaining it is expected that this will prove one of the most enjoyable features of the day. In addition to the Nebraska women a number of Iowa women expect to be present. Saveral of these will appear on the program

The following is a partial list of the peakers who will appear on the program of the coming blennial: Edward H. Groggs Jane Addams, Edgar Gardner Murphy, Miss M. Carey Thomas, LL D., of Bryn Mawr college, Mrs. Frederick Nathan of the National Consumers' league, John Graham Brooks, Miss Rose Carwood and Mr. F. M. Crunnden. The last evening will be known as president's night and for that program Mrs. Denison will choose her own speaker.

For Nebraska-Fair; warmer Sunday; Monday, showers. For Iowa-Fair Sunday; Monday, showers and warmer, For Colorado-Showers Sunday! warmer in east portion; Monday, fair and colder.

For North Dakota and South Dakota-Warmer Sunday, with snow in west portion; Monday, rain or snow.

years: Maximum temperature .



spices of a score of fashionable women, the benefit of The Creche. The French "Rosalie," was given by Madam rglum, Mrs. Arthur D. Brandels and Dr. specher, the program further including sic by Mrs. B. J. Scannell and Mr. P.

Paulson, a monologue by Dr. Despecher and an exhibition of legerdemain by Mr. Frink Martin. The women realized \$135 from the program, most of which is clear. those contributing to the program Sindly gave their services and the audilum was contributed by the Woman's ub. The expense was but \$2. The patresues of the evening were: Mrs. S. G. Myers, Mrs. J. E. Baum, Miss Millard Miss Morton. 1 Miss Barr.

One of the most anticipated of the post-"iten affairs is the little comedy, "Mr. b," to be given at Creighton auditorium ril 5 for the benefit of the Visiting vs: Miss Becky Luke, a malden lady, nd of cats. Miss Marie Coffman; Katherworld. her niece, Miss Louise McPherson rion (Mr. Bob), Miss Elizabeth McConrell; Petty, a stage-struck maid, Mrs. Elta theson; Philip Royson, Miss Becky's hew, Mr. Will Coad; Mr. Brown, an -chitect, Mr. James Woodard; Jenkins, Miss Becky's butler, Mr. Vernon Chase.

At the annual meeting of the Council P'uffs Rowing association, held Monday ming, the following officers were elected: Fumet Tinley, president; W. E. Sheppard, vice president; F. D. Empkie, secretary; T. Tidd, treasurer; H. Z. Hass, commo Arre; J. G. Hess, vice commodore; M. B. F rgent, E. W. Hart, A. J. Cooley of Omaha, directors.

Social Small Talk.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sprague opened

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stokes have sold their home on South Twenty-eighth street lard. and have taken apartments for the present. Mr. and Mrs. William Todd will enter-

t in Monday evening's meeting of the West End Card club at their home on Ma-B(1) street.

Mr. H. H. Leavitt has rented the forme hime of Mr. Megeath, 1512 South Thirty--cond avenue, and will bring his family e from Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. James Love Paxton, who by ve had apartments at the ller Grand

ditring the winter, are now with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen. liss Linda Curtis has recently com

pleted a design for an Ak-Sar-Ben poster,



at Fort Crook, returning to town Monday. Mrs. Myron Learned is expected home vice are equally today from Hot Springs, Ark., where she has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Shan

EMMA PIERCE COLE. (Present President) If anything is to be drawn from the at-Mr. Clinton D. Orcutt and the Misses titude of some of the eastern club writers, Orcutt will leave today for Mexico City. women, most of them, prominently identiwhere they will visit friends for several fied with the club work of their respective states, Mrs. Robert Burdette is not going Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clarke and Mrs.

to receive the support of eastern club Detweller, who went east last week. exwomen for the presidency of the General pect to visit friends there before return-Federation in the event of Mrs. Denison's ing to Omaha. refusing to serve a second term. The Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Lake and Mr.

straws have been pointing this way for Joseph Cudahy are spending Sunday at more than a year; in fact, it became evi-Arbor Lodge, Nebraska City, the guests of dent before the Los Angeles meeting that the east was not enthusiastic over Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Shields of Kirkwood, St. Louis,

Burdette's candidacy at that time, and arrived last evening to be the guest of Mrs. since then there has been little indication J. F. Dale, 1333 South Thirty-first street. of increase in her popularity in that sec-Mrs. Shields formerly resided in Omaha. tion. The chief objection to Mrs. Burdette Mr. Charles D. Palmer of New York, who ril 5 for the benefit of the Visiting has been visiting his sister. Mrs. Thomas others complain that her extensive tours, while others complain that her extensive tours. seems to be that she talks too much, while notwithstanding the office she holds, are where he will sail on a tour around the undignified and savor of methods that are

not in keeping with an organization like Miss Margaret Hitchcock, who has spent the General Federation. Still another the winter in Washington with her parents, writer calls attention to the fact that Hon, and Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock, has rewhile Mrs. Burdette has recently been deturned to Omaha and is the guest of Mrs. clared the logical candidate for the presidency by the California State federation, Miss Bertha Philippi, who has spent the

she did not have the majority endorsement past few weeks in Washington, D. C., left of her state two years ago and her election there Tuesday for Pennsylvania, where to the vice presidency was in the nature she will spend the rest of the month visitof compromise.

ing relatives. She is expected home some time during April. While this last statement is true and it Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Orr and Miss

has to be admitted that Mrs. Burdette's Lewis left yesterday for New Haven, Conn. utterances have furnished material for not Miss Lewis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. a few more or less sensational newspaper Orr for several weeks and one of the most stories, still those who have heard her charming of this season's visiting young speak on these topics, the divorce question,

the Mormon problem and the society Miss Carrie Millard and Miss Helen Mil woman, are forced to own that she had lard expect to go to Washington this week simply told fearlessly the truths that few for a three weeks' visit. Miss Helen will of these same "conservate" club women be the guest of Miss Jessie Millard and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Spragar die of Miss Carrie will divide the time between would dare tell. If her tours have savored of self-advertisement, they have also served the week. to advertise some splendid sentiments the German minister, and Miss Jessie Milwhich the General Federation need not hestitate to endorse. But, naturally, the Colonel and Mrs. J. H. Pratt, who are question arises, "Who will the east enmaking a tour of the gulf coast resorts. dorse?" and "Does Mrs. Denison really pent a part of last week the guests of mean that she will not accept a second Captain and Mrs. J. L. Bevans at Fort Barnncas, Pensacola, Fia., going from there nomination 7"

o Jacksonville. Master Hugh McWhorter, The Eleventh district of the Iowa Federwho has spent the past few weeks at Fort ation of Women's Clubs will hold their an Barrances, visiting his sunt, Mrs. Bevans nual convention at Ida Grove on Tuesday, s expected home April 2.

March 29. An interesting program has been prepared. The address of welcome The first complete style show of the will be delivered by Mrs. William M. Wiltenson is to be held all this week at the cox of Odebolt and Mrs. Addie M. Sleeper Nebraska Clothing company. Beautiful of Sheldon will respond. Among the adconceptions of all the latest productions of dresses which will be delivered is one by women's attire are on display. Mins Alice Tyler of Des Moines an "The Library," and one on "The Value of Fed-

eration" by Mrs. T. J. Fletcher of Marshalltown, president of the Iowa Federation of Women's Clubs. After the program the clubs of Ida Grove will hold a reception at the Noah Williams home for the visiting slubs and delegations.

Every club of the Second district has responded to the invitation of the Omaha Woman's club through the district vice president, Mrs. M. J. Monnette, to attend he convention to be held in Omaha Tuesday of this week. Four of the state officers-Mrs. W. E. Page of Syracuse, presi-dent; Mrs. A. J. Hainer, vice president, of Aurora; Mrs. C. B. Letton of Fairbury. uditor, and Mrs. Stoutenborough of Flattsnouth, General Federation secretary-will be present, besides Mrs. Bushnell of Linsoln and several other prominent club vomen of the state. To meet the women who will arrive on the earlier trains and o promote acquaintance an informal social will be held at the clubrooms at 9:30 clock, the convention to be called to order at 10 o'clock. Luncheon will be served in the basement of the church at the close of

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