NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY

Round of Informal Affairs Occupy the Early Days of Lent.

THINGS PREDOMINATE

Marriage of Mr. Edward M. Slater and Miss Florence Paine Takes Pince at Home of Bride's Mother.

when Miss Florence Paine, daughter of Mrs. J. J. Boucher, and Mr. Edward M. taffets trimmed with baby Irish lace, while Mrs. Townsend on St. Mary's avenue. in her hair she were a bow of white moline A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Henry with a bird of paradise plume. The bride's Lemere of Dundee Wednesday, March 11. Miss Edith Careon the maid of bonor, ton university. pink algrette and she carried a bouquet will leave Sunday for her home in New of pink Enchantress carnations tied with York City. pink tulle. The ribbons were stretched by Miss Mabel Huntley and Miss Merle Blackmar, each gowned in a different chade of pink. Preceding the ceremony Mins Caroline Conklin played "Angel's Serenade" on the violin. The Lohengrin weddisk march was played by Miss Leah Mandelberg on the plane. The groom was attended by his brother, Mr. James P.

1. J. Boucher Dutch Lunch.

and Mrs. L. J. Platti entertained Tuesday evening for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gunahl, who leave Thursday for their home in California. The evening man spent with music, dancing and cards, followed by a Dutch lunch. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gunahl, Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. John Liddell, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Reagan, Mr. and Mrs. Heary Humpert, Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. James Brawley, Mrs. Wear, Miss Mae Cusick, Miss Anna Humperi, Miss Ella Wear, Mas-Frances Platti, Miss Patricia Reagan, Miss Julia Gannon, Mr. Peter G. Piatti, Mr. John P. Wenr, Mr. Joe G. Sullivan, Mr. B Longworth, Mr. Albert Moore, Mr. Anton Steinhofer and Mr. Fred Cather.

For Mrs. Keen. In honor of Mrs. Harry Keene of Chicage, who is the guest of Mrs. C. P. Richardson of Florence, Mrs. William Norman entertained informally at luncheon at her apartments in the Dunsany Wednesday. A simple decorption of smflax was d for the center piece and covers were laid for Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. J. H. Robertson, Mrs. Fred Dafly, Mrs. Charles Bone, Mrs. E. A. Goodwin, Mrs. Phillip McMullen and Mrs. Norman.

Given-in-Honor Affairs. Mrs. Pulmer Findley entertained in formally at luncheon at her home Wednesday in honor of Mrs. A. S. Jones. A color acheme of yellow was used, daffodils forming the center piece, lighted by yellow candles. Yellow place cards, together with a bunch of violets, marked the places of right graceto.

honor of Miss Hadra, whose wedding will take place next week, Mrs. Nathan Musical entertained the Sewing Kensington club Wednesday aftrnoon at her home. hims Hadra was the recipient of a "useshower. There were about stateen guests present.

Army Bridge Club.

The Army Bridge club was entertained Saturday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Ken-Carthy, Captain and Mrs. Hacker, Mrs. fall here. Gamble, Mrs. Nesmith, Miss Nesmith, Lieu-Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Lottridge, Miss Climstead, Miss Kennedy, Dr. and Mrs. McMillan of Fort Crock. The prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Lettridge.

Matinee Party. The Young Ladies' Social club gave a matines party at the Burwood Saturday, which was chaperoned by Mrs. B. H. Eddy. Those present were Miss Mabel Harris, Miss Ruth Harris, Miss Rose Rubin, Miss Sarah Tuchman, Miss Mollie Corby, Miss Golda Altiru, Miss Edn Altiru, Miss Mary Marowitz, Miss Fannie Rosenblum, Miss Elizabeth Castleman, Miss Edith Red Cross -|- Cough Drops, 5c per box

Castleman, Miss Hannah Mots, Miss Nellie Rothhols and Mrs. Eddy. After the theater s luncheon was served at Balduff's.

Come and Go Gosstp. Mrs. Frank Roberson is the guest of Mrs.

W. Noble for a few days. Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs are expected Saturday from an extended European trip which included a stay of several months in London. They also traveled extensively in Germany, England and Scotland and have been spending the last two weeks visiting Dr. Hobbs' old home in Guelph, Canada. Mrs. C. P. Richardson of Florence, will this conduit is transmitted power and light entertain at a theater party Thursday aft-

ernoon at the Burwood. A pretty but small home wedding took The Coterie club will be entertained place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. L. Adams. Mrs. C. W. Hayes and Miss Paxson will entertain at a kensington Friday after-Elater were married at the home of the noon for their sister, Miss Emily Paxson to outside persons or corporations. The bridge mother. The ceremony was per- of Manchester, Ia., who is their guest. formed in the parlor under a canopy of Miss Paxson will also be honor guest at a they say, through its franchise. They asparagus ferns by Rev. Addison E. Knick- kensington given Thursday afternoon by The bride was becomingly Mrs. C. H. Townsend and Mrs. Frank gowned in white net made princess over Pugh, which will be given at the home of

uquet was a shower of white sweet peas. Mr. Jack Baum has returned from Princewore an empire gown of pink rajah Mrs. Mack, who is the guest of her sister, trimmed with gold braid and the roke and Mrs. Emil Strauss, and who has been to sleeves of white lace. In her hair was a much entertained during her visit here,

Miss Isabelle Milroy, Miss Winnifred Rows, NEW TRANSPARENT GUIMPES They Are Made of Fine Material and it is Necessary to Have Them

Carefully Fitted. A Parisian stage frock pictured here and now being copied in a New York dressmaking atelier has almond green crepe de chine used with the biscuit meteore from Slater. A small reception followed, when which the freek is built up. The green is those assisting besides the wedding party introduced in revers and a girdle with long were Mrs George E. Baird and Mrs. L. scarf ends and there is a little waistcoat E. Garceion of Minneapolis. About thirty- of heavy gold and white embroidery fa'llive guests were present. After a short ing over the simple guimpe of finely

wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Slater will be tucked net. A surprising number of the smarfest at home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. French models have transparent guimpes



METEORE AND CREPE DE CHINE. and high cirse collars of fine tucked agt or tulis instead of the more elaborate creations of lace and hand work at which the average dressmaker aims. There is some slight finish at the top of the collar, but that is all, elaboration being left to

the heavier part of the bodice. Plain guimpes of fine lace such as valenciennes, real Mechlin, etc., are also used; and simple though these guimpes may by, the skill with which they are fitted betrays a master hand. The successful shaping and fitting of a guimpe is no easy matnedy of Fort Omaha. Those present were ter and many dressmakers who master Colonel and Mrs. Glassford, Major Mc- other problems apparently more difficult

Brown Sugar Creams,

Take two cups light brown sugar and one-half cup water. Boil together until a they have in Illinois in proportion to the bit dropped into cold water forms soft ball. Inlieage of the entire system. Remove from fire. Beat in deep bowl the ing makes it finer grained. Drop with the railroads. teaspoon upon waxed or buttered paper and press a nut meat into top if desired.

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Councilman Bridges Says Street Railway is Carrier, Not Power Plant.

MUST HAVE LIGHT FRANCHISE

Building of Light Conduit to Harden Bros.' Store on Engineer's Permit Raises Question to Be Settled by Connell.

Is the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company merely a public carrier light and power, the council holding otherlegal department will referee the case. At a meeting of the council Tuesday wening Councilman Bridges introduced a resolution directing the legal department to "take such steps as it deems necessary to prevent the usurpation and the occupersons and corporations which the resolution stated had secured permits for the occupancy of the streets and alleys "for tell you all about it after awhile." unlawful purposes." The resolution further stated that "by virtue of permits issued by the city engineer the streets of Omaha have been occupied and are now occupied ing a franchise or authority from the mayor and city council." The resolution was adopted, though many of the councilmen did not know at the time just what resolution. The true facts of the case have now come to light.

No Right to Sell Power.

Some time ago the traction company constructed a conduit under the alley from Sixteenth to Seventeenth streets, between Mrs. Harry Keene of Chicago, guest of Dodge and Douglas streets, and through to the store of Hayden Bros. The permit was issued from the office of the city engineer. Members of the council say there is nothing in the franchise to the street railway company granting it the right to build conduits and sell light and power electric light company has that sole right, argue, therefore, that by granting the traction company this one privilege there is danger of invalidating the franchise with the electric light company, and in that case all of the franchises of the city would be brought into ill-repute.

"The street railway company has no right to build underground conduits and sell light and power, it has no franchise that effect," says Councilman Funk-"but it is building conduits and selling light, and the first thing we know will have an underground net work of ight-carrying wires with no franchise-and on is nine points of the law. What ald the city do in that case? What is worse, moreover, we don't know where and when the company is building conduits, how many it has built, how many people it is selling light to, or snything at all about what it is doing."

Councilman McGovern sides with the city engineer in this case. He is of the impression that the council gave him the right to grant these permits, though he believes that in the future all permits should be passed upon by the cou

Stealing City Blind.

"The street railway company is stealing the city blind and Omaha ought to get at least \$2,000 royalty from it on the light and power it sells," says City Electrician "The electric light company pays royalty, but the street car company does not pay one cent, but it should pay this sum in proportion to what the elecpany pays. Omaha is certain! up against a hard proposition, and the first thing we know the street car company will have things cinched and the city will be left holding the sack." The city electrician says that the Hayden onduit is not the only one the traction ompany has built by any means; that it has a number of condults in various portions of the business district.

RAILROAD EARNINGS INCREASE Illinois Lines Make Pavorable Showing, Despite Decrease in

there was actually hauled 172,777,812 tons, the difference being due to the fact that the ratiroads compute their hauling of freight on the percentage mileage, which

This method of computing earnings i whites of two eggs to slight froth, add radically wrong, says the board of ralicandy sirup, one-half teaspoon vanilla, and road and warehouse commissioners, and beat until it begins to stiffen. Long beat- is admitted by the accounting officers of

As the 2-cent sailroad fare law did not go into effect until July 1, 1907, after the date of the close of this report, the commission can give no data as to its effect on railroad earnings.

SALE OF BURLEY TOBACCO Society Sells 1,000 Hogsheads to American Company at its Own Price.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 11 .- President Clarence Lebus of the Burley Tobacco society, branch of the Society of Equity, ancounced here tonight that a sale of 1000 sognheads of burley tobacco was made today to the American Tobacco company The price paid was 15 cents per pound, the price for which the burley growers have been contending. This is the first sale made to the American Tobacco company since the fight began two years ago. The was consummated at Winchester, where samples of the tobacco are stored in

warehouses. Bentrice Republican Primaries. BEATRICE, Neb., Merch 11.-(Special Telegram.)-The republican city central nittee met last night and fixed March 17 as the date for holding the primaries to nominate candidates for councilmen and members of the Board of Education.

Way to Door. With her clothing and hair on fire, Mrs. P. J. Poufflecotte grabbed a bath robe and jumped from a third-story window in the seidence of C. C. Day, 1729 Capitol avenue about 9 o'clock last night, saving berself from burning to death after she reached the ground by wrapping the bath robe

Mrs. Poufflecotte lighted her gasolit stove, which was in her one living room or is it a purveyor of light and power to to heat some water. The stove exploded, outside concerns? This is a question which and in a second the corner of the room is at present vexing the council, the city where the stove stood was in flames, and engineer holding that the company can sell the stove stood directly in front of the door. Then the woman cried fire a number wise. By resolution of the council the of times, succeeding in giving the alarm. threw open the window and jumped out. When Mrs. Day arrived from a dress makers she found her roomer on a bed

around her and hurrying into one of the

fints in the basement. She was unhurt ex-

cept for some severe burns and a sprained

the basement. Mrs. Pouffiecotte said: "Oh, Mrs. Day, I am so sorry this happened to your room, but it could not t pancy of the city's streets and alleys" to helped. The stove just flared up-I jumped. because I could not get by the burning stove, and the bed was all on fire-I will

When the fire department arrived and extinguished the flames in the already ruined room, Chief Salter discovered the window Courier. open and evidence that some one had been by persons and corporations without hav- in the room and jumped out. What had become of the occupant of the room was a mystery, but the chief pointed to the Councilman Bridges was aiming at in his basement, her burns already covered with in the house, where is the hired girl exthe neck and right arm, the woman's presence of mind in grabbing the bath robe. saving the burning of more than her outhurting, but was able to sit up when Police Surgeon Fitzgibbons arrived.

story double flat building to get out when Mrs. Poufflecotte gave the alarm, many leaving the building clad only in their night clothes.

The contents of the room was entirely destroyed, but the quick work of the department prevented further loss.

Mrs. Poufflecotte was resting easily tonot dangerous: They are confined to her hands and neck.

TRANSFERS MARRIAGE ALTAR Chicago Man Hires Attorney and downtown Wednesday. - North Loup Loy-Both Fall to Get License in Omnha.

S. Watson Shurtz of Chicago employed an attorney Wednesday to help him get a marriage license, but both he and the lawyer falled and he announced he would transfer months ago. Charles E. Furay, marriage license clerk, refused to issue the license until the six months were up. Shurts left the office and in a few minutes Joel N. West appeared to argue the question. He said Nevada had no law forbidding the marriage of divorced persons within six months and he thought the rule ought not to be applied here. Mr. Furay refused to change his decision and Mr. West said rather than contest the matter his client would go to Council Bluffs.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. A. B. McConnell was operated on at Wise Memorial hospital Wednesday morning for appendicitis. She is resting easily. Captain W. H. Riggs, an active member of the Loyal Legion, is lying very ill at the residence of his daughter. Mrs. A. McMillan, 456 Charles street.

L. J. Henley of Denver, J. G. Beath of Rockford, J. F. Gilroy of Spaiding, Stanford Parker of O'Neill and W. W. Weaver of Wilbur are at the Schillts.

W. C. Booker of Gothenberg, J. M. Shively, Ed R. Sizer of Lincoln, Mary V. Mason, Mrs. J. W. Mason, C. A. Chase of Wayne and B. Y. High of Bioomfield are at the Millard

W. W. Young of Stanton, F. A. Keilar of Falls City, G. P. Fritzen of Walter, Mrs. A. B. McConnell was operated on at

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 11.—An increase not only in the passenger earnings, but also in the freight sarnings of the railroads in Illinois is shown in the annual report of the state board of railroad and warehouse commission for the year ending June 39, 1807, given out today. This is despite the reduction in freight rates in Illinois, ordered by the previous state board of railroad and warehouse commissioners, which reduction went into effect on July 1, 1906.

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Passenger service, \$41,157,897; increase, 135, 1806, 1807, 1809.

SMASII; increase, 1324,813.

Other earnings and income, 190,565,766; increase, 18, 1806, 1807, 1807, 1809.

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President Merchants National Bank Congratulated from East,

COMMENDED FOR HIS NERVE

Banker Who Melts Dynamite with Soft Words Receives Telegrams of Congratulations from Financiers of Other Cities.

Luther Drake, president of the Merchants National bank, who was given such a scare Tuesday by the crank who demanded \$5,000 is receiving all corts of telegrams from his eastern friends, congratulating him on the remarkable nerve he displayed and on the clever way in which he handled a critical situation

The county attorney expects to file a complaint against Fee charging assault with in-

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Down Some-John Groff struck water at 136 feet. - Good Streak Items, Gering

Query-A nice young girl in Genoa who works for a nice family was reprimanded for taking a bath in the only bathroom window and gasoline stove, and a few in the house. When the water in the celmoments later found the woman in the lar isn't filtered and only one bathroom cintments. The burns were confined to pected to bathe!-Fullerton News-Journal.

Joke-Will Iwohn met with a painful accident one day last week, while attending side clothing. She complained of her back a sale. A few too funny boys threw a rope around his neck and he fell to the ground striking a stone which fractured his shoul There was a lively skirmish among the der blade. It has been quite painful, but other roomers and tenants of the three- with Dr. Texley's attendance he is getting along very well.-Jansen Correspondence Fairbury Journal.

Farm Joys-Charlie Klingler met with cuite a serious accident Saturday morning He was doing something with a calf, when the mother resented the liberty he was taking so she hooked him, one of her horns day and the burns which she sustained are eatching him in the top of his right ear. She threw her head up with the result that a large plece of his scalp was torn loose, making it necessary for the doctor to take eleven stitches to close the wound He is getting along nicely-was able to be

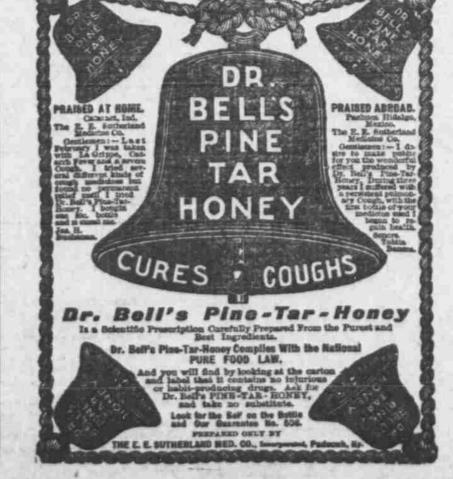
Vanishing Smile-This office received a large number of most pleasant callers Monday of this week, and all of them approached us with a pleasant smile. We rose in each case with a smile upon our garding an experience that recently came the wedding to Council Bluffs. Mr. Shurtz bandsome and classic features, and exwanted to marry Lucinda J. Barnes, who tended our hand, when the caller would had been divorced in Nevada less than six place thereja a bill. They were all of a peculiar make, and we do not like them as well as the kind which are put in circulation by your Uncle Samuel. They all started with the words, "The Republican, Dr to."-St. Paul Republican.

> The Square Deal-A blooming inspector of the Postoffice department visited Friend last Friday and raised particular fury because box rents were not paid in advance. Hereafter box holders will be expected to ter before the first day thereof or the box had about reached the conclusion that highly." will be closed and rented to some other party. Even the poor newspaper man is supposed to make a deposit for postage to the end of the month and hereafter the office basket will not be accepted for postage or taken as security. We are ing confidence in us or that the face of a box holder will not be good at the postoffice for a time exceeding five minutes. Hereafter you will be expected to either "treat, trade or travel," at the postoffice. -Friend Telegraph.

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restoration to good health, my stomach-had a poor appetite, and do so much in so short a time. what little I did eat gave me distress. "I continued its use until I was fully Nothing tasted right. I felt weak and restored. This was eight months ago, and bad nearly all the time. I was nervous, there has been no return of my former and allowed matters of small importance trouble. I have good reason to be gratewalk up to the captain's office and put to worry me. I treated with two differ- ful for what Cooper's New Discovery has

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to try Cooper's New Discovery, and they were so persistent that I finally took new hope and got a bottle of the Cooper medi-"After a most remarkable experience cine at Beaton's drug store. After I had altogether. I would not have believed "For three years I was troubled with there was a medicine on earth that could

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