

SOCIAL EVENT OF EAST LINCOLN

Golden Wedding.

The happiest social event that East Lincoln ever participated in occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mowan, 3227 Fair street, Monday night. It was the golden wedding of this happy old couple.

Mr. Mowan was an old soldier and is an active member of the G. A. R.; he is a member of the Masonic fraternity and the Salem Evangelical church.

Their friends about one hundred were present, but their home is especially adapted for the gathering of a large number, and the guests had a delightful time never to be forgotten. The feast was princely for this wedding occasion, and a jollier crowd never gathered in East Lincoln. J. S. Gabel was toastmaster. Music and witticism, eloquence and fun, feasting and congratulation was the order of the evening. Rev. J. G. Schwab was spokesman for the soldiers and citizens, and P. C. Richards on behalf of the Masonic fraternity.

Their remarks were heartily cheered and thoroughly enjoyed, after which Mr. Gabel delivered the presents to Annie Darnall and Stanley Gabel who presented them to Mr. and Mrs. Mowan.

Thomas Darnall had learned the place of marriage and something concerning their lives and read the following poem:

Fifty years have passed and gone,
it was in 1848.

Way back in Portage county
in old Ohio state.

We don't forget the time and place;
though many years were spent
It was back in old Ohio
in the little town of Kent.

It was then in life we started
with courage brave and bold
But fifty years have passed away
and we are growing old.

It is with joy we still recall
the pleasant days we spent.

Our wedding day and honeymoon
in the little town of Kent;

But life has caves as well as charms
for those who make the race

And we have wandered up and down
and moved from place to place.

We left Ohio, to our friends
the good bye word we told

But that was fifty years ago
and we are growing old.

But in every place in every state
we ne'er yet found a spot

But what we found the kindest friends
where e'er we cast our lot.

We moved to Pennsylvania,
where life had many a charm

And then we moved to Michigan
and lived upon a farm;

And then again we made a change
and so the farm was sold

But that was years and years ago
and we are growing old.

Then the cruel war came on
from sixty to sixty-five

When a million men for their country,
gave up their home and life.

Yes, now we well remember
it was hard to say good bye,

But rather than lose our country
we said we'd rather die.

The tears, the trials, the hardships,
we leave them all untold,

It seems so many years ago,
and we are growing old.

But when the storm of war had passed,
four million souls made free,

We left our home and friends again
and went to Tennessee;

Six pleasant years in the sunny south
and then came north to stay

And found a pleasant home again
in northern Iowa.

Then in Ohio five years we lived
but if like the stone that rolled

We grew no moss, life had its joys,
while we were growing old.

Since to Nebraska we have moved
ten years and more have passed

And we now feel that we have
found our resting place at last
In our little Evangelical church
we've found a pleasant home
And so we said, if it pleases God,
we'll never from it roam
Until at last we're called to go
and walk the streets of gold,
And then we'll find a better home
and never more grow old.

And to our brethren on the square
we want a parting word,
We want to meet you all up there
where no farewell is heard.
The fifty years that we have passed
our hearts have been made glad,
So many pleasant meetings with the
brethren we have had.
So when on earth we say good bye
and our lips are pale and cold,
We hope to meet you all up there,
where we'll never more grow old.

The presents were beautiful and costly. About \$40.00 in gold was presented. Alfred Crane sent a pair of gold cuff buttons; Mrs. Kate Crane a gold pen, both from Brownville, Neb.; Mrs. Cawardin of Richmond, Va., a gold spoon; a sugar bowl, cream pitcher, two spoons, all gold, from Mr. and Mrs. N. Altreld of Kent, O. Dr. Guy Jackson, Mich., Eli Ream, Newark, O.; J. W. Long, Ohio, Col., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCreery, Judge Wertendyke and wife, Frank Johnston and sister, Mr. Johnston and wife, W. W. Hackney and wife all of Lincoln, sent their regrets with golden presents. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Darnall, Dr. J. W. Hitchcock, W. J. Blystone, John Harrop, J. C. Pentzer, J. S. Gabel, E. Snyder, F. C. Richards, D. M. Stewart, John Reed, W. E. Field, Wm. Bowman, G. F. Morris, T. M. Wetherspoon, Wm. Ferrier, E. Frankforter, Rev. Ash, C. S. Palmateer, D. Jones, F. H. Oelting, E. E. Gardener, G. P. Ruah, Wm. Harrington, Irwin Dennis, C. C. Barlow, A. W. Pettit, A. A. Cone, John Forberger and daughter, Rev. Schwab, Mr. D. T. Hunt, H. G. Weber, S. Jones, E. H. Kring. Mesdames Pierce, Greer, Rheinhardt; Misses Effie Wilson, Anna Darnall, Eva Forberger, and Master Stanley Gabel.

Contagious.

It was on a crowded suburban car out of Washington, one day last summer, that a middle aged woman, carrying a fretful baby, was forced to squeeze herself into a small space left vacant beside a dapper youth of possibly twenty years. His countenance had all the expression of his immaculate white suit, except for a look of disgust which he assumed as the baby, in its restlessness, would touch him with foot or hand. Finally he turned toward the woman, and inquired, in a tone quite audible to those near him,

"Ah, beg pardon, madam, but has this child anything—ah—contagious?"

The nurse was a motherly-looking woman. Glancing compassionately at him through her gold-rimmed spectacles, she remarked, meditatively.

"Well, now, I don't know, young man; but—ah—it might be to you. She's teething!"

After this, for the few moments before he left the car, the young man's face was a study in expression.—From the "Editor's drawer," in Harper's Magazine for April.

When Corydon in early Spring,
Went gaily forth at dawn
To gather blooms and blithly sing
To Phyllis of his hankering,
Why, he got snowed upon.

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Kinds, Tonics, Pins, etc., go to
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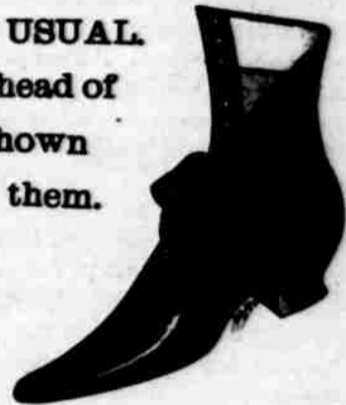


RIGHT AT THE HEAD AS USUAL.

Our Spring Shoes are way ahead of
of anything that has been shown
in foot gear. Come and see them.

Sanderson-Schueyway
and DAVIS.

1213 O ST.



GLUBS.

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hour on the "Water Problem of Nebraska." The room was darkened by opaque curtains and the lecturer threw the illustrations of the effects of the action of water as shown in caves, geysers, cataclasts and canons upon a screen. These were rapidly followed by slides showing methods of irrigation in Europe and Nebraska, maps showing the character of the soil in eastern, south eastern, northern and western Nebraska, charts showing the supply of surface water in the state, and others showing the artesian districts. She then showed slides of some original windmills invented and in use by Nebraska farmers and the artificial reservoirs in the state. Mrs. Barbour's exposition was without notes and extremely clear and interesting. In the way of university extension the wives of members of the faculty are laying this community under many obligations.

The Friends in Council of Tecumseh met March 23 with Mrs Edith Chamberlain. The topic for the day was Kindergarten, its origin and progress in America. Each member responded to roll call by quotations from prominent kindergarten workers.

After the regular business was disposed of, Mrs. Brundage gave an interesting historical sketch of the origin of kindergartens in the U. S., the work done in Ohio by Miss Frankenberg, how Froebel's theories were communicated to her and the value of the system.

Mrs. Chamberlain gave a sketch of the life of Mrs. Edward Everett Hale and how she aided in spreading the kindergarten work in America.

Mrs. Tracy then told the work of Elisebeth Palmer Peabody; how she first became interested in Froebel's plans, and how she aided in filling America

The child study department of the Lincoln Woman's club devoted the session of Saturday to the study of the diseases of children.

Dr. Wolfe opened the subject in a practical and very helpful talk on home treatment during the ordinary diseases of children. The club feels decidedly indebted to Dr. Wolfe for the practical helpfulness of her suggestions. Miss Gallagher opened the discussion giving special attention to the precautions proper in cases of contagious diseases. Mrs. Able read a paper on the Diseases of the Digestive Tract. Mrs. Martin opened the discussion following this phase of the subject. Mrs. Morning talked in a very interesting and helpful way on the Diseases of the Respiratory Organs, and Mrs. Neal led in the bright discussion following. Altogether the meeting was one which mothers and teachers both found thoroughly practical.

with them. Mrs. Howorth's subject was the lesson on the little child; she spoke of the progress of the child; how the future of the race lies hid in him and how the child is daily forcing man to do right. Mrs. Lee Chamberlain's subject was too much claimed for the kindergarten; she showed clearly that the kindergarten child needs the same careful watch by the mother that any other child needs; that the training of the child cannot be left entirely with an expert with whom only a few hours a day are spent; that the name kindergarten cannot stamp the child with morality; that the need is co-operation of parents and teacher, that the responsibility be felt alike by both.

Mrs. Shaw's subject was strengthening in childhood the moral will; she showed how necessary it is to teach the child self control, to give firmness to the will, quicken it, make it strong, pure and enduring. Then followed the general discussion in which all joined giving personal experience and observation; the social hour and refreshments were enjoyed. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Bennett.