

Howard J. Whitmore against him with the hope of profiting by republican defection. In the Fourth it is likely a second primary will be necessary. Bishop, Smith and Bacon are running there, with the fight seemingly between the first two. Bacon is not without backing, however, and no one is likely to have a walkaway. In the Fifth one primary will decide it between Frampton and Burgess. Both are good men, and Frampton has the advantage of having served one term. In the Sixth Fryer looks to be done for. Fryer is not a dishonest or corrupt man, but he is weak in that he seems to be at the mercy of the last man who does any pushing. He has broken promise after promise in the council and his word is lightly regarded. In the Seventh Henry Myers is making it very warm for Lyman, and there are many who say that he is going to win at the primaries, although at the election—that's another story.

The campaign has been productive of one good thing, it has brought out a strong and distinctive feeling among citizens in favor of a municipal lighting plant, and whatever happens at the ward primaries the council will be forced by public sentiment to take the action necessary to install one. The present prices paid for lighting are exorbitant, and the present over-capitalization of the lighting company is so great as to absolutely prohibit any hope of reduction in the future. The only escape for the consumers is municipal ownership. It is coming, slow but certain. Meanwhile it isn't safe to allow the gas company to use the city council for the purpose of forcing out of the lighting business its only competitor at present, the traction company, and so it happens that the people and the traction company are fighting on the same side this campaign.

Walter L. Anderson, an aspirant for the republican nomination for the office of police judge, has been a resident of the city for over three years. He is the junior member of the law firm of Tibbets Bros., Morey & Anderson. Mr. Anderson is a native of Iowa and got his legal education in the office of his father, A. R. Anderson, a prominent attorney of Sidney, Iowa. Afterwards he attended the law college at Iowa university, graduating in 1891.

He located in Hot Springs, S. D. Here he served four years as United States circuit court commissioner. He was also in the office of county attorney for five years, having been once appointed and twice elected.

During the Spanish-American war he served in troop D of the Third volunteer cavalry, one of the Rough Rider regiments. A month after his enlistment he was commissioned second lieutenant. The regiment went to Chickamauga and remained there until the close of the war.

When the regiment was mustered out of service Mr. Anderson located in



WALTER L. ANDERSON.

Lincoln. He is thirty-four years of age and has been a republican all his life. In social and fraternal circles he is prominent, belonging to the Masons, Elks, Modern Woodmen and Sons of Veterans. He has also been a member of the young men's republican club since first coming to Lincoln.

Mr. Anderson, in outlining his platform, says he stands for morality and purity in municipal affairs. Concerning the official duties of the police judge, he said:

"I believe in case of doubt the police judge should always err on the side of morality. The position demands not so much a rigid and technical interpretation of the law as it does a full appreciation of the moral aspects of the cases."

SOCIETY NOTES

LIFE'S MAZY WHIRL

Last week we celebrated Saint Valentine's birthday and the politicians did the same for Saint Abraham. This week it is Saint George whose birthday must receive attention, how many great men arrived in this short month! Saint George is a bit slighted this year. The "Daughters" have sometimes done honor to him in royal style, but this year the regent is off in Washington attending caucuses and colonial teas, and the Lincoln Daughters seem to have forgotten that their country ever had a "Father." The enginemens celebrated gayly with a ball last night, and a few small gatherings of loyal souls commemorated the historic incident of the hatchet and the cherry tree. And now some of the faithful have expressed their intention of denying themselves even such innocent diversions as musicales during lent, and some of the events planned for the penitential season have been postponed until its close, when of course, there will be the usual round of parties large and small, and the roses in the cheeks of the belles and the sparkle in their eyes, gained by forty days and forty nights of rest, will soon disappear.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Scott entertained the Twenty-seventh street social club Saturday evening, and an on-looker would not have guessed that lent had begun, so hilarious was the gathering. Forty persons were present and made merry over the valentines which the guests had been requested to write for the occasion. One member of a historical turn of mind wrote the following which is said to be a truthful sketch of the club's history:

The Twenty-seventh street club
You've heard of no doubt,
They first went to Johnson's
Then took turn about.

They started at first
To have a good sing,
But soon decided
That was hardly the thing.

For of song, wit and humor
They discovered a fund
The first night they met
With our good neighbor Gund.

When they spelled, up at Scott's
They made a great din,
And over at Guthrie's
The young folks came in.

To Marland's they went up,
To McLaughlin's went down,
And spent one evening
With Mrs. Guy Brown.

Some tell a good story—
Oh! how the cheek pales—
When remembering the ghost.

That was told of at Hale's,
This is not the whole story
Just a "Poynter" it's called
To show how we meet
Both the young and the "Auld."

This one, it will be noticed, is an acrostic:

My heart would be entwined with thine,
You are my dearest valentine,
Vainly I've longed for you, and laid
All my heart's yearnings at your feet,
Long I have waited and have paid
Ever my choicest gifts, like incense sweet,
Now would I ask once more, wilt thou
be mine?

Tell me, my dear one, let your answer be
I will, and that will so enrapture me,
No more I'll grieve, for thy dear face I'll
see,

Ever before me, and no more I'll pine.

Many others were equally meritorious, so the folks say. A gramophone entertained the company for a time and old fashioned songs were sung by some of the artists present. Mrs. Scott's house was decorated with numberless red hearts and she served delicious glaze and cake.

The ladies' aid society of the First Presbyterian church gave a farewell reception last evening in the church parlors for Reverend and Mrs. W. M.

Hindman, who are soon to leave Lincoln. Those in the receiving line were Mr. C. W. Chambers, chairman of the board of trustees; Mrs. R. T. Van Brunt, president of the ladies' society, and Mr. Van Brunt; Reverend and Mrs. Hindman, Mr. Frank Smith, clerk of the session, and Mrs. Smith. Mesdames J. E. Hays, J. W. Hill, C. W. Griffith, W. H. McCreery and J. W. Winger, assisted in entertaining the



MISS BESSIE TURNER,
One of Lincoln's promising young singers.

guests. The parlors were tastefully decorated by Miss Cora Smith and Miss Harriett Spalding. Mrs. E. C. Rewick and Mrs. A. G. Billmeyer had charge of the refreshments. Ice cream and cake were served. All members of the church and congregation were invited to attend and special invitations were sent to the clergymen of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Eames entertained one hundred guests at a musicale at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening. The program was given in the parlors which were adorned with roses. Messieurs Kimball, Musser and Swartz, seated the guests. Refreshments were served in the ordinary from a large round table. White satin ribbons terminating in butterfly bows divided the table into three sections, and violets formed the centre piece. Mrs. Ross Curtice poured coffee, Mrs. P. H. Frye served cake, and Mrs. John Williams served ice cream. Mrs. Willard Kimball also assisted Mrs. Eames. The program was given by Mr. Eames and Mr. Kuss, and was of course of a high order.

Miss Alta Shoemaker and Miss Edith Buckmaster entertained a company of friends Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney, in honor of Miss Bae Hamilton, who is soon to leave Lincoln for her home in Connecticut. Master Phil Haney received the guests at the door and the two hostesses and the guest of honor were in the receiving line. Miss Leona Root presented the ladies with daffodils and Master Dick James gave carnations to the men. Miss Hazel James ushered the ladies to their dressing room and Master Dan Haney performed a similar office for the men. The house was decorated with flags and with many roses, daffodils and carnations. In a drawing contest Miss Alice Brookings and Mr. Frank Brookings were awarded prizes. Miss Dorothy Green and Mr. Herbert Whitcomb sang songs, and Mr. Phil Haney, dressed as a Filipino soldier, gave a recitation. Master Dick James represented Aguinaldo. Those invited were Messieurs and Mesdames F. Wulff, B. H. Shoemaker, J. V. Ferguson, Charles James; Misses Alice Brookings, Floss Denny, Ethel Clarke, Dorothy Green,

Anna Kitt, Catharine Malone, Nell Maney, Eva Hamilton; Messieurs Bruce Hamilton, Earl Denny, Frank Brookings, E. L. Badger, Fern Ewing, Floyd Green, Herbert Whitcomb, Frank Smith, Iyan Gallant.

Stones set apart as especially appropriate for birthday rings in the various months, with their significance, are:

January—Jacinth or Garnet—Constancy and fidelity.

February—Amethyst—Insures peace of mind.

March—Bloodstone—Courage, wisdom and firmness.

April—Diamond—Emblem of innocence and purity.

May—Emerald—Discovers false friends and insures true love.

June—Agate—Insures long life, health and prosperity.

July—Ruby—Insures friendship and exempts from doubt and anxiety.

August—Moonstone—Protects from harm and danger.

September—Sapphire—Preserves from and cures folly.

October—Beryl—Denotes hope, sharpens the sight of the wearer.

November—Topaz—Fidelity and friendship.

December—Turquoise—Success and happiness through life.

Saturday at half after four o'clock at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McMasters, 240 South Twenty-ninth street, were married Miss Josephine A. Newburn, of Lincoln, and Mr. Cecil A. McMasters of Seattle, Wash. Reverend H. T. Davis performed the ceremony, and was assisted by Reverend P. H. Carroll, of Grace Methodist Episcopal church. The bride wore a handsome blue cloth tailor made gown. Her roses were carried by Miss Grace McMasters. Miss Nellie McFall played the wedding music. Refreshments were served by Misses Bertha McMasters and Ada McFall.

Many gifts were bestowed upon the bride. Following were present: Rev. and Mrs. Davis, Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Mars, Messieurs and Mesdames E. B. McCullough, W. G. McFall, Julian J. Deck, Rev. P. P. Carroll; Misses



MRS. ARCHIBALD A. SCOTT,
Chairman of reciprocity bureau of Nebraska federation of Woman's Clubs.

Bertha, Luella and Grace McMasters, Mabel Wescott, Octavia Burnett, Ada, Nellie and Ruth McFall; Messieurs Thomas McCullough, and N. E. Pearson.

Sunday evening at the parsonage of Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, was celebrated the marriage of Miss Irene V. Jorstead and Mrs. George W. Neally. Reverend N. A. Martin performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Neally will reside in Lincoln.

Mrs. Janes of Norfolk was the guest this week of Governor and Mrs. Savage.

Mrs. Lewis Gregory and Miss Gregory received informally at their home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. B. Hargreaves and Mrs. Carl Funke left for Chicago Wednesday evening.

Mrs. F. F. Sturkis is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. H. Dorgan.