FAIR AND TALENTED RESIDENTS OF THE "CITY OF DESTINY."

Cultured and Charming Society Leaders Who Excel in Literature, Music and

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MRS, GRACE R. MOORE.

Culture and intelligence are leading characteristics of the gracious and queenly women who shine in the social circles of

Mrs. Grace R. Moore has marked literary talent, and is favorably known as a con-tributor to various magazines. She is a native of San Francisco, was educated there and abroad, and afterward married in that city. When Tacoma began to grow her husband was attracted to the city, and the couple have since made it their home.

Mrs. Moore soon became known as an unusually accomplished woman. She is thoroughly conversant with history, literature, art and music, and on all of those subjects talks entertainingly. Her home is a charming spot, and her children are bright, happy and intelligent. Mrs. Moore has dark hair, deep blue eyes and a pleasing, merry laugh. She practically founded the public library which has become a part of Tacoma's prosperity. In her home



MRS. FRANK ALLYN.

several years ago, assisted by half a dozen friends, she inaugurated the enterprise with a few volumes, and faithfully worked for the cause until the city was able to take charge of the collected books.

Mrs. Frank Allyn possesses an exquisite charm of manner, a pleasing personality and an interesting face, with large blue s, golden hair and a bewitching mouth. Mrs. Allyn is very musical. While abroad she was a pupil of Prince Poniatowski. She is sometimes heard in public when she consents to sing for charitable purposes. Her husband is judge of the superior court of Washington. He was appointed district judge by President Cleveland, and after Washington became a state he was elected to his present position. Mrs. Allyn's father, Judge Turner, was chief justice of Nevada. Most of her girlhood was spent in San Francisco. Judge and Mrs. Allyn have resided in Tacoma several years, and are general favorites.

A lady of great executive ability is Mrs. George Browne, who has resided in Tacoma



MRS. GEORGE BROWNE.

fore marriage. She is not tall, but always dresses to advantage. Mrs. Browne is the niece of Thomas F. Oakes, president of the Northern Pacific railroad. Her home is odd in architecture, and the interior is effectively and artistically arranged.

Mrs. Samuel Collyer, daughter-in-law of Rev. Robert Collyer, the celebrated divine, is a most beautiful woman. She has an abundance of prematurely white hair, soft blue eves and a sympathetic voice. She is greatly interested in art, and does ex

cellent work with crayon and oil. Mrs. W. Harrison Woodruff, like Mrs. Collver, attracts as many eyes in a ball or reception room as the prettiest debutante. She is a favorite of society and entertains charmingly. Mrs. Woodruff has beautiful white hair, and carries berself with what

the French term "an air of distinction." Mrs. Nelson Bennett is another favored woman upon whom beauty has smiled. Moreover she is kind and lovable, and has a handsome home, over which she reigns as queen, surrounded by her numerous friends and pretty children. She drives a magnificent team of blacks that attract almost as much attention as their owner. Mrs. Bennett has a superb figure, harmonious features, soft brown hair and ex-

pressive eyes. Of the younger ladies in society none is more of a favorite than Miss Idalia Ominette. She is of average height, with rounded figure and a graceful pose of head on shoulders that are as fair and exquisitely modeled as those of a statue. Her eyes

DAUGHTERS OF TACOMA. are brown, with a deep, far away expres sion, and her fair complexion and dimpled. happy face make her very attractive. In addition she has a sweet voice, and under

stands the art of conversation. She has resided in Tacoma for many years, and was the first graduate from the Annie Wright seminary, an institution endowed by Hon. C. B. Wright, of Philadelphia. Miss Ominette is a student of Art - How a Valuable Library Was art, and during her recent stay in Paris devoted much time to her work. She has

many artist friends in that city. The accompanying picture represents Miss Ominette as a minuet dancer in the kermess recently given as a charitable

benefit in Tacoma. For several years the Misses Hall have been acknowledged beauties in the "City of Destiny." They have dark bair, lovely eyes and clear, rosy complexions. Miss May Hall, the eldest, is tall and slender, an additional charm lying in her dignified and stately carriage. Miss Nora possesses a more girlish face, lit up with a bonny Miss Alice's blue eyes are a deep contrast to her sisters', and illuminate a bright, intelligent face. All three dress with exquisite taste.

Miss Jennie Porbes, one of the very few oung ladies who have spent all their lives



MISS IDALIA OMINETTE. that renders her charming. She is domes

tic, unostentatiously charitable, and a gra-

Miss Heartie Griggs has resided at Tain St. Paul, where she is well known. She has an interesting face, light brown hair, beau-



MISS LLICE HALL.

following estimate in Lippincott's Maga The most imposing monument yet reared to the capital itself, beautiful now, and destined to be the most beautiful of cities. It is the new state which bears his name, away off at the northwest corner of the Union—a state larger than New York, targer than England and Wales combined, and which in its very infancy bears upon its brow, in characters legible to all beholders, the

infallible promise of parity, if not primacy, among all American commonwealths in every atif a kindly fate had planted the feet of the Pilgrim Fathers upon the smiling slopes of Puget sound there would have been little difference today between New England and Labrador. The same energy that has made Massachusetts rich and populous wou d in half the time make the state of Washington a Belgium in density of populate of Washington a Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of Washington and Belgium in density of populate in the state of lation and an England in wealth. What a decade of sporadic and spasmodic enterprise has done for Washington attests that this reflection is not

more than half a score of years. The first white man who made his home in Seattle now lives in that city, and is yet an active business man. He has seen a forest's transfor-mation into a great city. Fifteen years ago there



MISS NORA HALL Today Tacoma is as large as Richmond was when it became the Confederate capital. To-gether the two clies of Scattle and Tacoma. nearer together than Baltimore and Washington, have a population greater by 20,000 than New cark had at the 'e inning of the present century.

FAY FULLER

HOW WE TRAVEL

Some Reflections Regarding Lincoln's Railway Passenger Facilities.

Few people in Lincoln comparatively speaking, are aware of what excellent facilities we enjoy in railway travel. It is a matter of congratulation that right at our door we have all the benefits, and in some instances even more, than many of the larger cities. In the matter of quick passenger service there is not a city in the union that can surpass the facilities that the Burlington is giving Lincoln. There are so many trains constantly leaving and arriving that one scarcely realizes the immense amount of traffic that is constantly in operation. As a matter of general interest, THE COURTER has looked up various points and below gives the number of trains on some of the main lines, their departure from Lincoln and arrivals at termi-

nals, vica versa, etc. On the Lincoln and Chicago line, there are three through fast trains daily each way, the fastest being the famous "flyer," which leaves Lincoln every afternoon at 2:40 arriving in Chicago next morning at eight o'clock. The next fast train leaves at 7:25 p. m. which reaches Chicago at one o'clock next day and in Tacoma, would anywhere be singled out makes the run within fifteen minutes of as for her beauty. There is a refined delicacy fast time as the flyer. Another through train in her features, an ease in her carriage, leaves here at Sa. m. arriving in Chicago at and a modesty in her whole appearance 6:55 next morning. Coming west the flyer leaves Chicago at 1 p. m., daily, arriving here at 5:15 a. m. This is followed by the 6:10 p. m. train arriving at 11:55 a. m. and the night train that departs at 10:30 reaches here at 8:40 the next morning. By the above it will be seen that passengers may leave either Chicago or Lincoln three times a day, at almost any time of the day that best suits their convenience and pleasure.

Between Lincon, Denver and the west the service is equally as good. The flyer leaving at 5:25 in the morning makes the run so as to reach Denver for supper-a daylight ride. The next train leaving at 12:20 p. m. arrives in Denver in time for breakfast at a. m., and the last train at night leaves here at 8:55 and arrives there at one o'clock next day. These schedules compared with other lines, the service given and he superior condition of the track together with absolute safety cannot be equaled anywherein the west and are surpassed by no other line in the entire country.

The Burlington folks, it would seem lay awake nights to scheme, and it's a very unusual thing when a season rolls by without their making some improvement. Their latest is the Lincoln and Omaha "limited," a train that discounts anything in the western country, both for speed and luxurious appointments of its service. Two years ago when it was announced that a bundred minute train was to be put on every one was surprised; then it was reduced to ninty coma a short time, her former home being minutes, but now it caps the climax. The train just added makes the jump in seventy five minutes, which, when analized shows tiful, soft skin, and large, liquid eyes. She that it runs at the rate of a mile a minute. bears a striking resemblance to a picture According to a city ordinance both in Omaha of the famous Princess Louise. She is de- and Lincoln all railroad trains must run slow voted to music, and has a sympathetic until out of the city limits. This consumes mezzo soprano voice. She is a decided fully five minutes in each of the cities, a stop leader in social life and entertains free at Ashland consumes another five minutes; this fifteen minutes off gives the net time just Thus in this new state beauty, genius one hour. Just how fast this train runs no and culture flourish, and if Draper's one but those that have tried it can tell, yet prophecy-that in the northwest will be it runs with perfect case devoid of any jarproperty—that in the northwest will be ring or shaking. The equipment is reclining prove true there may be a great future for chair cars and palace parlor cars. It leaves the state of Washington. At any rate the Lincoln at 10:15 ev. ry morning except Sunday poet's line, "Go where you may and beauty and arrives in Omaha at 11:30; returning, follows too," has ample verification at Tail it leaves at 5:00. It makes connection with no other train and therefor does not wait for It is of the state of Washington that anything and is never lite. It is thoroughly Moses P. Handy recently published the a Lincoln and Omaha train and for the exclusive benefit of Nebraska's two chief cities. Aside from this Lincoln has four other trains to Omaha that leavedaily at 8 a. m., arriving like him. at 9:45; 2:40 p. m. arriving at 4:05 p. m.; 4:30 p. m., arriving at 6:15; 7:25 p. m., arriving at 9:00. Trains leave Omaha at 8:15 a. m., arriving here at 9:50; 10:25 a. m., arriving at 11:55; 5:00 p. m., arriving at 6:35 cars are also run on the first morning train out of Omaha and the evening express leav-

ing here at 7:25 Several new lines will soon be opened or the Burlington system, the first of which will be the new one to Deadwood, expected to be open for travel next month. The new line Dakota Hot Springs, which will be the shortest and most attractive route to that famous resort will be opened in early springtime. These two lines which branch off from the Wyoming Central division of the Burlington run through a particularly attractive and picturesque country. The country through to Deadwood is particularly rugged and several large tunnels are gone through enroute. The scenery, it is said, is very attractive, being different from that seen through Colorado, yet none the less interestmemory of George Washington is not the splen-did shaft at the national capital; nor is it that tem is rapidly coming to the front and is ing. This part of the Burlington's vast sysnow doing an immense business. It is through a new country that is rapidly developing and the building of this line will only

add additional vigor and force to it. One of the finest musical entertainments ever given in the city will be given Tues lay evening, January 13th at the First Baptist church under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. tribute of greatness.

It has been said, and not without reason, that by the Sweedish Lutteman Sextette of Stock-

olm, Sweeden The Chicago Herald of Sunday, Oct. 26th.

The Lutteman Sweedish Sextette appeared before a fine audience at Central Music Hall organization has just arrived in the United States and brings a spiendid European repuwide of the mark. What there is of its present greatness has come to knowledge within little cellent programme given last night. Reserved seats are on sale at Clason &

> Fletcher's, 1120 O street. Across the Deep Blue Sea. ARE you going



abroad next sum mer! It so, kindly permit us to suggest that early application is absolutely necessary solutely necessary one little brother, and he was brought up in order to secure in Paris and doesn't know a word of Endesirable accom- glish.-New York Weekly. modations for sailings in June, July or August. I make a spec-

ialty of ocean thought you were a very level headed man. and am enabled to offer superior in-didn't say quite that. You said flat headducements to intending tourists. My office is ed.-Munsey's Weekly. supplied with lickets to all parts of the world, and itineraries will be compiled cevering trips of one, two or three months, or longer if desired and embracing all points of in-

terest on the tourist globe. I am prepared to furnish careful estimates as to the cost of these trips, and will take pleasure in replying to all inquiries concerning this class of travel. A. C. ZIEMER,

City Pass, Agent, Lincoln, Neb. The Oratorio society has already commenced practicing for the May festival. "Creation"

Getting Even

One of the senators from Montana is

"Helena," responded the senator proudly,
"Helena? Helena?" queried the lady.
'Pray, where is Helena?" The senator, boiling over with righteous

indignation, answered the question, and with a gallant smile said: "And may I inquire where you are

"Certainly," she said pompously. "I am from Brooklyn."

"Oh, yes. Brooklyn," echoed the senator beautifully. "Brooklyn is a fine town. Quite near Hoboken in New Jersey, isn't 1t?"-Washington Star.

Charitable.



Tramp-I say, ma'am, can't ye gimme a bite o' something cold to eat? Mrs. Pancake-Why, yes, poor fellow! Go and take one of those icicles off the fence.-Judge.

The Ruling Passion.

They were teaching the swell little New

York girl to count. "Three hundred and ninety-seven, three hundred and ninety-eight, three hundred and ninety-nine, four hundred," said the

And the child followed correctly. 'Four hundred and one," continued the

mother. But the child stopped. 'Go on," said the mother, "you were

doing very nicely."
"No, mamma," she said with dignity, "I cannot go beyond the 400." And there she stuck .- Washington Star.

Preferred the Small Ones.

"I think, madam," said the polite passenger in the street car to the young woman hanging to the strap, "you can crowd in between those two men over there. Besides," he added, "it is said by some scientists that it is dangerous to handle these straps. They are alive with bacilli and bacteria."

She looked at the two sleek, well fed, pompous street car hogs that were spreading themselves out so as to occupy the space of three or four seats, and said she believed she preferred the bacteria.-Chicago Tribune.

Well, Well!

Black-Unlike him? Why, Gray is dead! White-You don't mean it! Well, well! That accounts for it. By the way, that gathering I spoke of must have been his funeral. Dear me, how strange! I thought and 7:10 p. m., arriving here at 8:40. Parlor something must be the matter with Gray. And so he is dead, ch? And that was his funeral? Well, we'l!-Boston Transcript,

Mr. Newlywed (finding his wife in tears) -Why, my own precious, what's the mat-

Mrs. Newlywed (weeping piteously)-Oh, George, my heart will break. Mrs. Cohen, the old clothes woman, is downstairs. Mr. Newlywed-Well, there is nothing

so very bad in that, is there! Mrs. Newlywed-Y-y-yes, but all your clothes are too new to sell.—America. How He Arranged Matters.

Jagway-I don't see how a man can get along on only two suits a year. Travers-Easy enough. For instance, I

begin with my winter suit on the 1st of January, and wear it until the middle of March. Then I put on my spring suit and wear it until the 1st of June. Jagway—, hen what do you do? Travers—I keep right on wearing it.—

Harper's Bazar.

"I never expect to adopt music as a profession. I merely make it a means of kill ing time."

"I have no doubt,", replied the unamiable old gentleman,"that in your hands the weapon proves as effective as could be desired."-Washington Post.

"I believe Fanny is making me an afghan," said the youth. "I was calling there last night, and she was working to it, but she wouldn't tell me who or what it

"She told me. It is for you, but it is not an afghan. It's one of a pair of ear sabs.' -New York Sun.

A Lucky Girl. Maud Clara Hightly is just the luckiest

Edith-She has many lovers? Maud - Ever so many, and she has only

Not Quite the Same. Mrs. Glibbe-I think your new house is a delightful one, Mr. Jones. Only yesterday I was telling my husband that I

The Pink of Propriety.

He-Now, Miss Evelyn, you wouldn't kiss a young man under any circumstances, would you! She-Of course not

She Because he should take the initia

tive.-Pock She Was Tired.

He- And why?

He-I always pay as I go. She (yawning)-Well, how is it that when you are paying attentions you never got-New York Herald.

One of the senators from Montana is proud of his state, and resents any imputation upon its fame or its greatness. The other evening a lady meeting him for the first time asked where he was from. Britton's New Grocery

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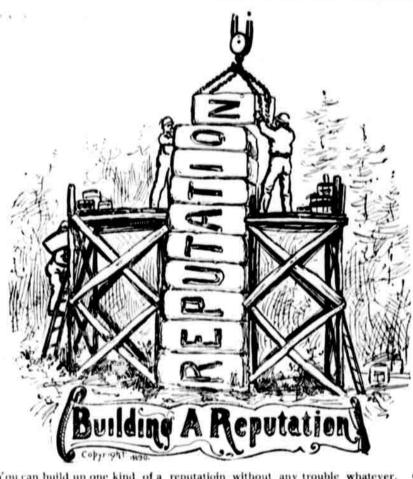
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