GROUPED FROM GAY CIRCLES.

Intricacies of the Latest Dancing Figure Explained at Length.

HOW TO DANCE THE OCTAGON.

Snow and the Coming of Christmas Slightly Check Social Indulgence in Omaha-But a Few Brilliant Events Recorded.

The New Dance Adopted by the Society of Professors.

Brooklyn Eagle: Of the new dances to be taught, as adopted by the society of professors, the octagon is an entirely original conception. Nothing beyond a garbled reference, or approaching a description of this unique feature, has yet been published. It is not as has been stated, a modification of the quadrille, nor has it the essential features of the quadrille. The reporter called upon Mr C. H. Rivers for an accurate description of the octagon, which is detailed as fol lows: The octagon derives its name from the fact that the eight couples re quired to dance it face so as to form an octagonal figure. It is made up of five numbers, each consisting of various figures. The first number is thus described: After the formation of the set, consisting of eight couples, salutes to partners, then to the center with joined hands all around follow. The sides now move to the right and corners to the left. In this movement a very attractive step similar to the minuet step, is used as the couple advance and retire. Then each two couples form a circle and glide round to the left. The corners join hands and allow them to pass under. Returning to places, sides join hands and corners pass under. All now separate from partners, and, each lady giving her right to the gentleman nearest on her right, they march round each other till they meet their respective partners, when they dis engage themselves and march to their places. These figures are repeated in al ternation four times.

In the second number of the dance the sides and corners advance and retire gentlemen remain in places, while ladies extending the right hand to visa vis march to the opposite couples and salute. They then balance to their new partners using a courtly, graceful balance step-ladies extend right hands to each other and return to their own partners; four side gentlemen, without moving, form a cross, giving left hand, and, retaining partner's left hand, they raise arms high enough to allow corner couples to pass under. The figures are reversed and

danced four times alternately.

In the third number, the initial salutations are followed by a movement of the sides to the right and corners to the left; then all advance and retire, then salute, The ladies perform a half chain by giving right hands to partners, then marching, present left hands to opposite gentlemen and pass around, making a half-turn, and remain. The genleman, having turned adv half-round with left hand, extends his right to the opposite gentleman and, marching to the opposite place, reaches his own partner. All salute opposite couples, and the above figures are repeated to regain places. Figures are now reversed. In this number the, are danced

A great simularity is observed in th for a number to the figure in the lancers in which couples lead to the nearest couples, salute them, lead round to opposites and circle with joined hands into places. Another feature, somewhat similar to the basket figure of the lancers, is seen when the ladies, forming a cross by joining hands with the opposite ladies are encircled by a ring formed by gentle men with joined hands, when all move to the left, the ladies marching and gentle hding, keeping opposite partner The fifth number is properly considered the climax of the octagon. The first and second couples march to the center, right and left about face and march back to places. The first couple faces outward, with lady on the left. When the second couple remarches to its place the gentleman extends his left hand to his partner and both, turning half round, face in the same direc-tion as the first couple. The corner couples, five and eight, join hands in line of four behind the first couple, while side couples, three and four, join hands behind the corner couples thus formed.

Corner couples, six and seven, form behind them and thus, all facing in one direction, execute a neat balance step. Those in the center lines then raise their joined hands high enough to permit the lirst couple to march under to the bottom of the set. The center lines now unclasp hands and rejoin them on the other side. thus forming two arbors. The first couple separate, and the lady pas-sing under the arbor on the right, the gentleman under that on the left, regain their place. This figure is followed by a balancing to partners. The figure is repeated until all the couples in alternation have led.

Preceding and terminating the number, a grand promenade chain is per-

The adoption and evident popularity of the dance is a pregnant indication of the departure of the era of boisterous square dances. In the matter of dress it is to be deplored that the good influence of sensible American matrons, which was being exerted with no small effect to secure the ostracism of the decollete costume, has been overborne by that of the example of our leading ladies at Wash-ington and those who take their pattern from the Parisian mode, so that low necked, sleeveless dresses will in all probability retain their popularity during the coming season. For gentlemen no substantial change in the full dress costume has been made.

Theatre Audiences.

Next to the enjoyment to be derived from watching the progress of a good play is the amusement to be derived from studying the reflected motions in the faces of a thoroughly sympathetic audience. Such were the audiences at the "Wages of Sin" performances. They followed the mishaps of the heroine with such unswerving attention and demonstrative sympathy as not even her lack of physical attractiveness, her poor voice or her faulty method served to restrict, and at her every entrance she was warmly applauded and encouraged with as sweet neense of flattery as ever was waited at the shrine of genius. But nudience was not analytical disposed to question the methods used, so long as their interest was bound up in the story. They were the class (not an inferior one, by any means,) who are especially devoted to the drama, and particularly meiodrama ad who can be well entertained with anything containing a story, just as they night if they chanced to pick up a number of the New York Weekly. They can extract more solid enjoyment from one evening of common place metodrama than a critical or blase theatre goer will derive in the course of an entire season. They weep with the virtuous herolne, go into spasms over the comedian, and can hardly restrain their indignation at villain. If virtue is triumphant and the everthing is lovely in the last act as it ought to be in a popular play, they go away happy, feeling that they have got the worth of their money and are charged with a fund of impressions and emotions that will provide them with food for reflection and conversa-tion till their next induigence. Apropos of the "Wages of Sin" it might

be added that while that melo-drama has many excellent points, there has been a too liberal use of the old stock material, such as maternal love etc., and while most of the ingredients have been so skill-fully manipulated as not to be nauseating, there is intirely too much of the am a mother" flavor perading the latter half of the play. Maternal affection and many other things not meant to be dragged on the stage are quite deserving of admiration, but their dignity is not enhanced by being exhibited to the public.

MINNIE RATH.

Omaha Society. Society has been indulging but moderately the past week, sleighriding having superseded most any other method of enjoyment. The reception given by General and Mrs. Dandy seemed to have provided material enough for anticipa tion and reflection, to the exclusion of all minor events. People are busying themselves in preparation for Christmas, and, as usual, are bewailing the prograstination that makes the space between now and the holidays seem all too short for the things to be accomplished. Coming events include a dancing party at Mrs. Hongland's, November 23; the second party of the Home Circle club, Novemer 26, and a German at the Millard the the same night.

Brilliant Reception.

General and Mrs. Dandy entertained in their unequalled fashion, Friday evening, from 8 to 11. The reception was given in honor of General and Mrs. Crook, and far surpassed anything that has occurred in a social way this season. The invitations were printed on Japanese parchment, and there was just a sufficient suggestion of the oriental in the decorations to give warmth and picturesqueness to the scene. An awning stretched from the gate to the vestibule of the house which was transformed into a bower of fragrance, roses, lilies, and ferns, making the tropical brightness indoors a striking contrast to the wintry outside. Japanese lanterns lent color and tinted globes meliowed the scene into harmonious oftness and warmth till the of the artistic seemed attained. The reception rooms were exclusively Japanese in decoration, screens, fans and vases being in keeping with the prevail ing idea, but the dining room was a very chef d'oeuvre in point of decoration. trieze of tiny fans extended around the entire wall, and from the ceiling to the floor were odd and novel designs arranged from the fans, and hangings and brie a brac to correspond. From the centre of the ceiling was hung an im-"Mikado" umbrella, from the ribs of which hung innumerable lighted apers enclosed in small lanterns. the table underneath this were little Japanese parasols filled with French confections for the ladies. The gentlemen's fayors were tiny fans to which were tied a fayors were they has to which were tied a boutonniere. The Musical Union orchestra stationed on the upper landing played appropriate Japanese airs form the "Mikado" and the "Little Tycoon." The upper rooms were all softly illuminated with tapers set in Language candidates. The greats in Japanese candelabra. The guests in-cluded a large number of civilians as well as the military. sinny of the latter word regulation evening dress, though an occasional uniform was noticed. Mrs. Dandy was assisted in receiving by Mrs. General Crook, Mrs. Read, Mrs. General Wheaton, Mrs. General Whaton, Mrs. General Manderson, Mrs. Herman Kountze and Mrs. L. M. Bennett. The younger ladies who assisted were Miss vounger ladies who assisted were Miss Shears, Miss Boyd, the Misses Dundy and Miss Richardson. The ladies were assisted by four capable young gentlemen, Mr. Redick, Mr. Vollum, Mr. Patrick and Mr. Cliase. Among those present were General Hawkins, Mrs. Cotonel Henry, Judge Dundy, Mr and Mrs William Red, ick, the Hon. J. L. Webster, Mrs. Cornish, Mrs. Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Miss. Estacombach, and Mrs. Summars. Miss Balcombe, Dr. and Mrs. Summers. Mrs. Donne Mr. and Mrs. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Gil Mr. and Mrs. Paxton, Mr. and Mrs. Gil-bert, Mr. and Mrs. Coutant, Miss Lyman, Miss Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Peabody, Miss Mry. L. H. Tower, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. C. D. Woolworth, Miss Woolworth, Miss Wakeley, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Eustis. Mr. and Mrs. Bierbower, Mr. and Mrs. Mat. Patrick, Lieutenant Corcoran, Lieutenant Wright, Lieutenant Towsley, Colonel Terrell. Dr. Summers, Lieutenant Ken non, Captain and Mrs. McCauley, Colo-nel Hall, Mrs, Collins, Miss Collins, Bishop Worthington, Miss Worthington, Mrs. E. S. Dundy, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Keller, General and Mrs. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Rounds, Mr. and Mrs. Garneau, Miss Greenhow, Dr. and Mrs. Jones, This is probably the inauguration of a season that will be marked by a series of receptation. tions and balls that will surpass any thing previous in the annals of Omaha

Crystal Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. E. Haney entertained number of their friends Monday evening at their home, 1805 Farnam. The guests had received no intimation that the party was given to celebrate a crystal wedding, but the fact nevertheless leaked out and many beautiful remembrances were sent in honor of the event. Eight tables of whist and cuchre were in session until 11 o'clock, when an elegant supper was done justice to. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Douel, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosewater, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. E. Rosewater, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. John Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Traynor, Mr. and Mrs. Swobe, Mr. and Mrs. Korty, Mr. and Mrs. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Withnell, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. William Shull, the Misses Howe, the Misses Etickman, Miss Rosewater, Miss Feil, Miss Hoffman, the Misses McAusland, the Misses Withnell, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Shoeply, Mr. Crapp. Among the presents noticed Crapp. Among the presents noticed were a lovely Bohemian glass perfume bottle in a silver stand and horseshoe from Mrs. Haney's parents in Santa Anna, Cal. Mr and Mrs. J. R. Porter; handsome peach-blow yase, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman; exquisite vase in wine and opal shades, Mr. and Mrs. Korty; haif dozen finger bowls, the Misses Withhell; amber ceiery glass, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shull; fine Vienna fruit dish, Mrs. E. Rose-water and Mrs. D. Kimball; Bohemian fruit dish, Mrs. H. P. Deuel; handsome satin and tinsied handkerchief bag, Mrs. McMillau; lovely enameled vase, Mrs. B. M. Howe; amber salad dish, Mr. and Mrs. Shull; individual set of frosted and gilded glass. Mrs. Manchester and the Aisses McAusland, amber water pitcher. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennard; lovely hand-painted picture, Miss Hoffman; Bohemian berry dish, Mrs. Hickman.

Cupid's Conquest. The most unportant hymeneal happening for some time past was the marriage of Miss Carol B. Fuller to Mr. John Howard, which occurred Tuesday after noon at 4 o'clock. Both parties are widely known. The bride is a sister of J. A. Faller the druggist, and a young lady of much popularity in society. The groom holds the position of eashler with Tootle & Maul, and is much esteemed for his genial and sterling qualities. The cere-mony was performed at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Minerva Fuller at 124 north Twenty-fourth street, in th presence of a lerge number of friends. The pariers were decorated with much taste, enandeliers, mantels and pictures being festooned with smilax, while quan tities of flowers and ferns space. But struck every available space. Shafter Miss May Bacon struck Mendelssohn's Wedding March, Shortly

cove window, where they were pro-nounced man and wife by the Rev. Wil-lard Scott. After the customary congratulations were offered, the guests sat lown to refreshments that were worthy occasion. Those present were Months. James Sunderland, Mr. an of the occasion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Sunderland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngs, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell, Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb, Dr. and Mrs. Mibray, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Powell, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roch, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dumont, Dr. and Mrs. Stone, Mrs. George Toule, Dr. and Mrs. O. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mr. and Mrs. James Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Kennard, Mrs. Charles Coleman, Miss Alice Butterfield, the Misses man, Miss Alice Butterfield, the Misses Littlefield, Miss Fannie Forsyth, the Misses Cooke, Miss Jennie Rennagle, Miss Etsie De Land, Misses Bessie and Edie Dumont, Miss Mary Wood, the Misses Sadie and Retta Stone, Miss Bacon, James Ebersol, Ed. Taylor, L. R. Bolles, Charles George, C. Loomis, John Mibray, Emory Cobb, Louis Neil, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fuller and Miss Emma Fuller and O. P. Seward. The wedding preswere numerous and handsome, including bisque, silver, brica-brac, etc. The employes of Tootle & Maul sent a magnificent bronze pedestal, one of the finest things ever seen outside of Tiffany's, and Mr. Maul sent a bronze ura.

Happy Hours.

The initial party of the Happy Hours took place Tuesday evening at Masonic hall. The attendance was not as large as it would have been had the weather been propitious, but those who braved the sleet were repaid in the amount of pleasure realized. About twenty couples pleasure realized. About twenty couples were present as follows: Miss McAleese, Miss Riley, Miss McCreary, the Misses Koesters, Miss Kean, Miss Heelan, Miss Scanlan, Miss Burkley, Miss Smith, Miss Burkhart, Miss Murphy, Miss McCartney, Miss Dwyer, Mr. Smith, Mr. Millett, Mr. McCreary, Mr. Cummings, Mr. Burke, Mr. Mullen, Mr. O'Shaughnessy, Mr. Burkley, Mr. Linaban, Mr. Koesters, John and George Paul, Mr. Moriarity, Mr. Scanlan, Misjor McMann, Ar. Schmidt, Mr. Frenzer, Mr. Mahoney, Mr. and Mis. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Roach, The next dance will be given December The next dance will be given December

The Philemon Club.

This new social organization gave its second party on Thursday night at Maonic hall, a goodly attendance of members and their friends being present. The affair was fully up to the high standard set by the club at its opening standard set by the club at its opening party a month ago. Among those present were Mrs. Geo. J. Sternsdorff, Miss Mary Beckman, Miss Dora Beckman, Miss Shipman, Miss Alstadt, Miss Callahan, Miss Duncan, Mrs. Tanner, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Beindorff, Miss Adams, Miss Smith, Miss Gould, Miss Ellingwood, and Messrs. Sternsdorff, Fueller, Lydick, Wakelield, Crane, Conneil, Talmage, Frizelle, Allard, Meisner, Beindorff, Bachman, Allen, Frye and Tanner, dorff, Bachman, Allen, Frye and Tanner.

Enchre. A pleasant impromptu euchre party occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Shipman Tuesday evening. The affair was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thompson, of Chicago, who stopped over on their way to California. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are accompanied by Mr. and Staphens, Miss Georgie Stephens and Miss May Landon, of Springfield, Mass. Fine vocal and instrumental music was a

A. O. H. Band Ball. The sixth annual ball of the A.O. H. band takes place at Cunningham hall Wednesday Thanksgiving even-ing November 24. The committee has made all arrangements to make this dance all arrangements to make this dance a grand success. A special feature of the programme will be a grand selection of music by a visiting band. The boys hope to meet all their proceeds on that occasion, as the proceeds will be used for the purchase of new uniforms.

The boy choir is expected to make its lebut at Trinity about Advent.

A Male Glee club in Council Bluff's being drilled by Nathan Franko. The ladies musical which was to have come off last Wednesday was postponed

on account of the weather. Miss. Bertha Robinson of Council Bluffs, who has been studying for three years under Miss Neally Stevens has ereated quite a furore in Chicago, musical

and social circles by her unusual gift of music. Miss Robinson recently gave a piano recital in the Madison Square heatre, which was filled with the most cultured people of Chicago. Miss Neally Stevens is meeting with

brilliant success as a teacher of piano music. The recent piano recital of Miss Bella Robinson, one of her pupils, drew an audience of 1,500 people, all of whom were delighted at the skill displayed by his amateur. Miss Robinson's performance was convincing evidence of Miss Stevens' ability and tact as an instructor

The Chicago Tribune says:
Miss Bella Robinson, a pupil of Miss Neally Stevens, gave a plano recital at the Madison street theater Tuesday after-noon. The judgment pronounced by the enthusiastic audience was social rather ban artistic, but there is no doubt that Miss Robinson is an artist of talent, and moreover, one whose talent has received wise and inspirited training. The numbers she chose were the common debut ante's numbers, but Miss Robinson's treatment of them showed an intelligent appreciation as unexpected as pleasing.

The Chicago News says: Miss Bella
Robinson, Miss Neally Stevens' pupil,
gave a piano recital last Tuesday afternoon at the Madison street theater to a very large and fashionable audience. Miss Belfa Robinson, in her piano play ing, reflects the artistic excellencies of ier teacher, and is a planist of great

This afternoon a concert will be given at Germania hall for the benefit of the Charleston sufferers. The programme is

PART L rest March Musical Union Orchestra. Overture—'American Melodies''—Chorus. Musical Union Orchestra.

Selection—"Faust" Gounod Musical Union Orchestra. Cornet Solo—"Fautasie Uueber's Straeussli"

Song — Break of Day"

Contrad Schmidt Hoch.

A Trip Around the World in Fifteeu Musical Union Orchestra.

A Stag Dinner.

The Hon. J. L. Webster gave a dinuer Thursday evening in henor of Judge Brewer. The other guests were Judge Dundy, General Cowin, the Hon. J. M Thurston, Joseph Barker, Colonel Patrick, the Hon. G. M. Lambertson, George A. Pritchett, Elmer Frank, C. K. Coutant.

Parnell Social Club, The next party, which is to be given on Wednesday evening. December 1, is to be the event of the season. Owing to the bad weather of last week it was postponed till the usual time. All those favored with invitations at this coming party will be sure to have a jolly good

young couple took their places in an al- Friday evening at Masonic hall. Some new music is being arranged for the occasion by Prof. Irvine. The club believes in keeping very seasonable hours. Dancing commences at 8 p. m. prompt, and regretful "good mights" at 12 p. m.

> Art Gleanings. Miss Brook has finished a delicate water olor work. Miss Spratlen is putting rich jacque

Mrs. Euclid Martin, a talented ama teur, is painting showery weather. Miss Sharp has painted branches of

Virginia creeper on plush with pretty Miss Ball has gainted double pink roses

on a tambourille, against a creamy background. Mrs. Mamaugh is busy on Christman

work which will promise to surpass any

thing that has been done previously. The newest ugliness in the way of decoration is to paint the reverse side of amboo Japanese screen with oranges Miss Fitch has finished a novel decora-tion to be placed above folding doors. It is a wide stretch of canyas with a flock of

sparrows against a sky background. Mrs. Traynor is decorating a Norman shield, with a lovely fantastic design, a winged boy with a chariot and a myriad of butterflies for horses, driving through

cloudland. Mrs. Dr. Grant will exhibit her marine 'Boston Harbor," at Hospe's next scene. She has been preparing some trifles for Christmas, a brass week. pretty lacque decorated with a snow scene and

a sachet bag with holly berries. Miss Nellie Rosewater, a former pupil of Mrs. Mumaugh's, writes back to the studio from Cooper Union, New York, where she is now studying, that she is being relentlessly drilled in black and white, and at present is working in char-coal, on the inspiring subjects of block heads. Miss Gassett, another pupil of much promise, is studying in Boston under Miss Greenleaf, who also advocates the technics of art, and prescribes a thorough course of drawing for every

Messrs. Collins & Shantz show some perfect specimens of oil, water color and crayon work. A little gem, in its way, is a charcoal sketch of a tigure from life, which is full of dash and character. Their portraits are life itself, faultless in drawing and exquisitely soft in finish, with the exact expression of the model, which is too often lacking in so-called likeness. A particularly happy effort is a life-size crayon of Miss Huntington, of the Boston Ideals, and an oil portrait of

Brevities. The Misses Dundy are home from Lincoln.

Mrs. D. L. Griffith of Lincoln visited Omaha last week. Miss Mollie Mears, of Fullerton, Neb. is visiting friend in the city. The Park avenue club was entertained

Monday evening by Mr. Howell. Miss McClure, a niece of Mrs. Herman Kountze is visiting at Forest Hill. General Crook has gone to Fort Robin son and Niobrarit'on official business. Mrs. J. L. Oliver of Council Bluffs

visiting her daughter Mrs. Warner Weish. Bishop Burgess and famity will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kountze this week. Dr. Stimpson of Plum Creek, a clever

Canadian physician visited Omaha last Mrs. Amos Smith, of Lancaster, Ohio, is the guest of her brother, W. P. Mum-

augh Mrs. Patrick treated a number of her lady acquaintances to a sleigh ride yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Sternsdorf have returned from their wedding tour and gone to housekeeping." A sleighing party of about sixteen peo-ple will drive in the direction of the poor

house this evening. Geo. W. Hotbrook has been removed to the hospital where his illness has developed into typhoid fever.

Charlie Stone and his sister Mattie go o Sionx City Wendesday to spend Thanksgiving with relatives. H. L. Perkins, of Dewey & Stone, was pleasantly surprised last Sunday

in honor of his twenty-second birthday. Mrs. D. W. Saxe is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Stitt, of Millers ville, Ky., and Miss Victor of the same Mrs. Colonel Clowry, of Chicago, is visiting Mrs. H. D. Estabrook. Miss

Springer is expected here to spend the holidays. Mrs. F. M. Duncan, wife of the U. P. district clerk and his sister Miss Josie

Davidson, of Lawrence, Kan., left last week for that place. Lieutenant and Mrs. George Morgan. nce Brownson, are being congratulated

on the arrival of a daughter November making the third. Mrs. Lieutenant Guy Howard, of Fort

Niagara, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wooiworth, and will remain until after the hodlidays. Mrs. R. N. Withnell went to Chicago

Wednesday to meet ber daughter Grace, returning from New York where she has been visiting the past three months. Adolph Meyer started for St. Louis last week, but was snow bound for two days

in a dugont settlement, but returned Friday a hungry and disappointed man. D. H. Stewart, the bonanza traveling man, is in from a trip to the Black Hills and was noticed in the baid headed row at the "Cilo" performance Friday night. Hon. S. Estabrook of East Saginau, Mich., member of the legisla-ture and mayor of that city, returned home yesterday after a visit of several days with his brother.

Mr. Frank J. Lange will be married November 24, to Miss Jeannette Gerner, a highly esteemed young lady of Council Bluds. Mr. Lange is in the employ of the Omaha Saving bank.

Mrs. T. G. Magrane has decided to hold her soirce on next Wednesday even-The affair was to have been held last Wednesday evening, but was post-poned on account of the weather. Good Good music will be use attendance and a pleas-ant time is articipated.

Miss Alice Wilkins and Mr. Joseph

Porter were married Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, 903 Pierce street, the Rev. James Patterson officiating. After a wedding tour the newly married couple will be at home at 2510 Poppleton avenue.

home at 2518 Poppleton avenue.

C. C. Haskelf of Norwich, Conn., is spending a few days with his brother-in-law, W. H. Mexander, while recuperating from his recent task of publishing Mr. Blaine's new book entitled, "Twenty Years in Congress." Mr. Haskell is president of the Heary Bill publishing company of which Mr. Alexander is the western representative.

A very quiet wedding in which Mr. Joseph D. Porter and Miss Alice Witkins were the happy principals occurred on

the happy principals occurred on Wednesday evening at the residence of the bride's mother, 993 Pierce street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Patterson, in the presence of a few tricads and relatives. A bounteous wedding supper was served later in the evening. The young couple were made the recipients of a large number of handsome and costly presents at the hands of their triends.

A surprise party occurred Friday even-ing at the home of Miss Katie Hay on Farnam street. The guests were royally entertained and a delightful evening was The Home Circle.

The second party of the Home Circle club, winter service, will take place next spent in music, dancing and games. Those present were Miss Mary Albenesius, Miss Emilia Metz. Miss Caroline Koesters, Miss Annie Koesters, Miss

Mary Maher, Miss Koonish, Miss Louise Stockner, Hugh McCahan, E. P. Moore, T. A. Cabry, Frank Albenesius, Clem Doble, Tom Schaefer, Gus Tharspecker, William Duve, George Weinert.

FOR NIMBLE TONGUES. Old Verbal Tangles in Which Most

People Get Enmeshed. Youth's Companion: At the close of ession of a Virginia normal school, th ormeipal called for such examples in dif icult articulation to be handed in as the pupils could find or remember. Of course the result embodied all the old familiar verbal tangles, but some were brough out which were not so familiar and the collection makes a rather comical budget

nidst the mists and coldest frosts.

Amidst the mists and coldest frosts.
With barest wrists and stoutest boasts.
He thrusts his fists against the posts,
And still insists he sees the ghosts.
"Of all the saws I ever saw saw,
never saw a saw saw as this saw saws. Thou wreath'd'st and muzzi'd'st the far-fetched ox, and imprison'd'st him in the volcanic Mexican mountain of Popocatapetl in Gotopaxi

For twisting a twist three twists will be twist: But if one of the twists untwists from the twist. The twist thus untwisting untwistheth the

When a twister a twisting would twist him a

twist. "Robert Rowley rolled a round rol round; a round roll Robert Rowley rolled round. Where rolled the round roll Robert Rowley rolled round?"

"Theophilus Thistle, the successfu Theophius Thistie, the successful thistie-sifter, in sifting a sieveful of un-sifted thisties, thrust three thousand thisties through the thick of his thumb. If, then, Theophilus Thistie, the successtul thistle-sifter, in sifting a sieveful of unsifted thistles, thrust three thousand thistles through the thick of his thumb see that thou in sifting a sieveful of unafted thistles thrust not three thousand thistles through the thick of thy thumb."
"Villy Vite and vife vent on a voyage to Vest Vindser and Vest Vindham von

Vitsun Vednesday. "Bandy legged Borachio Mustachio Whiskerfuscius, the bald but brave Bom-bardine of Bagdad, helped Abormilique Bluebeard Bashaw, of Babelmandeb, to beat down an abominable bumble of

> I saw Esau kissing Kate; The fact is, we all three saw; For I saw Esau, he saw me, And she saw I saw Esau.

Ridnapped in a London Street. London Standard: The following state ment will appear to your readers as al most incredible, and had it not happened to myself I certainly should regard it as

Yesterday I was inspecting the jeweller's window opposite the United Service club, when I was accosted by a well dressed man, who congratulated himself upon having, as he said, discovered me after much searching, and, without a moment's warning, and before I could recover myself from the surprise, he seized my arm and literally lifted me into a cab, upon which were two travelling trunks, and directed the coachman to drive to King's Cross station.

He very soon assured me to my aston ishment as may be supposed, that I was his wife, and now that he had got me home to Newcastle on Tyne, I should go where, in answer to remonstrances, he assured me that I should find my clothing assured me that I should find my clothing and everything just as I had left it when I deserted him! Argument on my part was altogether out of the question. To the asseveration, "But I am not your wife; I have a husband and family," he simply replied: "Oh, yes, I knew you would say all that. I am quite prepared for all this sort of thing. I have got you now, and home you go." I really thought the man mad; but no. To the remark that I would jump out and eall that I would jump out and eall e police he was perfect-cool and collected, and simply said, "You can do so. They never inter-fere between man and wife." This I felt was a very foreible argument, for in street disturbances I have twice seen men bullying women, and to those who interfered remark, "It is my wife, sir, and don't you interfere between man and wife. It is no business of yours." I was so astonished and annoyed tha 11 became alarmed, for all sorts of ideas sprang up the possibility of solitary confinement, the numbery, all sorts of things. I asked to be allowed to get out and send a telegram. Oh, dear, no; I can do all that

for you from home." I became sick at heart, and faint, andhappy thought!-I told the fellow so, and suggested that he should only up some where for a glass of wine. He felt for his flask, and I sniffed, as I thought, chloro-form. Thank God, he had forgotten his flask, and so pulled up in Princes street at a public house. Now was my chance to escape. I told him to go on in and order it. He did so, and I jumped out into a bus that happily was just passing up Oxford street, and so escaped the jaws of worse than death.

Cure for the Opium Habit, British and Colonial Druggist: an be little doubt that much of the distress resulting from abstinence from an accustomed stimulant whatever it be, is due to imagination, and in most cases victims of the habit have cured themselves by the exertion simply of a strong determination to take no more. In a large number of cases, however, the indulgence has produced a complete paralysis of will power, and then some method of judicious medical treatment is necessary, although even then success does not always follow. An account of an ingenious mode of effecting the cure of a long-indulged opium habit is given in the Medical World by Dr. R. H. Dalton. The patient was first allowed for a week to take her usual quantity of morphine in the form of a mixture containing also five drops of nux vomica and one-quarter of a grain of quinine in each dose, colored with tineture of lavender. for twenty weeks the amount of morphine was lessened every seven days one-twentieth, and, at the same time, the tincture was increased one drop and the quinine by one-quarter grain at change until the morphine was left en-tirely out. In the meantime, however, the quinine was not augmented after the nine week, but ten drops of clixir of vitrol added to each dose taken after wards. The diminution of morphine was minute and gradual, the taste being the same, the patient was unable to detect any change whatever during the four months' treatment. As soon as Dr. Dal-ton became satisfied that the habit was entirely in the mind, he announced that she had not taken a particle of morphine for two weeks. As soon as she understood this the spell was broken and she wanted no more morphine; her health had become very much improved, and her gratitude seemed unbounded. Dr. Dalton thinks that if recourse to stimulates be prevented during the curing of the opium habit any physician may be successful with this plan.

Queer Way of Making a Living. The latest industry developed in New The latest industry developed in New York is a search of the street-car tracks and the gutters after midnight with a dark lantern for lost articles. One man says he makes a fair living by picking up things in the streets, and that he has found as much as \$7 in small coins on a single morning. It had been dropped by people hurrying and crowding upon the horse-cars. Besides, money watches, knives, keys, trinkets, hand-satchels, revolvers, bundles, opera-glasses, etc., sometimes reward the search of the gath-

A South Carolina correspondent writes of the recent killing of a large buck with a white head and decorated with white spots. The horns were curved backward to the neck, and resembled those of a goot more than a deer.

SAYINGS BY BOB INGERSOLL. xtracts From an Address Made by

Him in New York Sunday Evening. New York Sun, November 15: Colone Robert G. Ingersoil talked hoarsely and interestingly to about a thousand well dressed men and women at Chickering hall for about an hour last night. aughter and applause were pretty nearly ontinuous. Among other things he said

were these If nobody has too much everybody will ave enough.

I would like to see this world so that

nan could die and not feel that he eft his wife and children a prey to the greed or avarice or necessities of man-There is something wrong in the sys

tem when idleness is burdened with wealth and industry with famine. Get out of your minds that old nonsense about man's free moral agency. A man is no more responsible for his character than for his height, or for his acts than for his dreams. Then you will have

harity for the whole human race. Wealth is not a crime, nor is poverty a sirtue, although virtue has generally

There is only one good-human happi-To do right is the bud, blossom and ruit of wisdom. No perfectly civilized man could be nappy while there was an unhappy being

the universe that he knew. The poor imagine that the rich live in paradise. I know that the most of them

ive in a gilded hell. No man has the genius or the brain to own \$5,000,000. The money owns him. He is the key to the safe. Yet these men go on accumulating. It is a sort of insanity. Imagine a man—a good, intelligent man-with 2,000,000 coats [laughter 6,000,000 or 8,000,000 hats [cheers], a bil-lion neckties [laughter and cheers]. Then imagine him getting up at 4:30 o'clock in the morning and working hard all day to get another necktie. Proall day to get another necktie.

longed applause.]
Great wealth is another crime. The gulf is growing wide between Lazarus and Dives, only the two have changed places-Dives is in Abraham'

The rich have scorn and contempt for the poor, the poor envy and hatred for the rich. There must be some way for the loving poor and the sympathetic to get acquainted. If there is anything that should bring mankind together it is a common belief, but in this christian country there is no welcome in the velvet for the rags. I would think much of any religion that would allow the rich and he poor to clasp hands, if only for one instant once a week.

All men are not eapable of getting a iving now. Some are not cunning enough, not strong enough, not stingy enough.

Millions of machines have been in

vented to save labor, but the laborer does not own the machine. The machine owns the laborer.

No man should be allowed to own any land that he does not use; but I would not take an inch of land from any one without paying for it.

If it were possible to bottle the air there would be a great American Air-Bottling association before sundown tomorrow, and millions would be allowed to die for the want of a breath if they were unable to pay the monthly air bills. I would not only see homes made free from attachment for debt, but free from taxation also. Then we would have a nation of bresides and a nation of pat-

There is something about money that dries up the affections. I suppose that one reason of it is that the moment a man gets any money there are so many trying to get it away from him that he

thinks the whole race are his enemies. I don't blame the rich, mind you; they are the natural products of the system. Blame the system.

The first great remedy is the ballot The poor are in the majority. If the law oppresses them it is their fault. They have followed the fife and drum of some party. No man should go with a part unless it is going his way.

A civilized man will never want to sell a thing for more than it is worth, nor will he want to buy anything for less than it is worth.

Look at the children of the rich. God! what a punishment for being rich I am afraid of monopolies. The people will stand oppression to a certan point, and then the end will come.

Carl Dunder and the Election. "Sergeant, can I ask you something?" queried Carl Dunder as he made a call on Sergeant Bendell yesterday. "Of course,"

"Vhell, I like some solid advice. Shust der next day after election a stranger comes into my place und says: 'Vhrs dis comes into my place und says: 'Vhes dis Mr. Dunder?' He yhas. 'Vhell, Mr. Dunder, how you like to be appointed a deputy mit der new treasurer's office? Dot makes me veel proud. Und I vhas tickled und sets oop ere peer. Purty soon another man vhalks in und look aroundt und ask: 'Vhas dis Mr. Dun-der?' He vhas. 'Vhell, Mr. Dunder, you whas shinardt on election day dot ve ike to reward you. Maybe you like to be de deputy sheriff or haf a place in der shail. Vhell, Sergeant, dot makee me tickled some more; dot means free beer for him. Efery hour in der day since dection somepody comes in to me says I vhas sooch an old vheel-horse dot I must be revarded."

"Vhell, I like to ask what dot means Shake says it vhas all dead beat, but donno, sergeant. Vhas I a great man?

"Vhas I some vheel-horse?" "If I whas oudt of town would some lection come off shust der same?" "Exactly. Those fellows are giving you

he guy."
Vhell, I belief you. I vhas going back home and get dot club ready. Poorly soon somepody comes in mit a grin on his face and asks: 'Vhas dis Carl Dander?' He und asks: 'Vhas dis Carl Dander?' He vhas. 'Vhell, Mr. Dunder, now you

"Dot whas all, oxcept 1 telephone mit der ambulance, und der werdlet whas. 'Hit on der heudt mit a brick building.' 'Sergeant, good day,'

Ward Lamon's Colossal Fee. Col. Ward Lamon, the biographer of Abraham Lincoln and marshal of the district during Lincoln's administration, will receive a fee of \$250,000 in the case of the Choctaw nation against the United States, just decided in the United States supreme court. The amount of the judg-ment rendered in favor of the Choctaws will aggregate almost \$3,000,000. Lamon's fee was upon the contingency of gaining the suit. He has devoted a number of years to the case.

The Grant monument committee have received \$155,000 for a memorial in New It is said that the enthusiasm for a \$1,000,000 monument has subsided, and that a more modest design creates greater

A citizen of Georgia, recently deceased, had ten sons, to all of whom he gave names beginning with the letter A, as follows: Alphaus, Andrew, Albert, Allan, Atson, Almand, Ambrose, Abel, Alfard, and Asson, and Aaron.

Preparations for a grand fox bunt on Thanksgiving day are being made at Washington, Pa. Over a hundred persons and thirty hounds will take part in the chase, and a regular old-time hunt it is expected to be.

Deer were never before so numerous in the mountain regions of West Virginia as they are this full, and scarcely a paper arrives from that locality but what contains interesting accounts of exciting

DETECTIVE. SAGACIOUS

The Remarkable Career of the Late George Elder in Running Down Crooks.

A DARING, COOL HEADED MAN.

The Famous Livingston Forgery for \$75,000-How the Money Was Secured-The Tracking of the Crook and Capture Near Chicago.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- [Correspondence of the BEE. | Two pictures lay on the desk before Inspector Byrnes, the chief of the detective police, when I called. One was photograph of a gray-haired and carded man, who looked like anything else than an ideal detective, but whom I recognized as George Elder, a member of the force, whose funeral Byrnes had attended that day. "He was a daring, coolheaded man, and it was to his memory of faces that he was indebted for his success in many cases," said the chief. "John Henry Livingston was the son of a wealthy man, and had the opportunity to remain respectable, but he preferred crooked ways and got into so much trouble that he was cast off by the family. For a time he was employed as an express messenger in New York, and in that capacity be acquired familiarity with business methods that he subsequently made use of in carrying out

AN AUDACIOUS PIECE OF RASCALITY. In July, 1867, Livingston drove up to the City Bank in an express wagon drawn by two tine horses, entered in a businesslike way and presented to the paying teller a check for \$75,000 purporting to be signed by Cornelius Vanderbilt and drawn to the order of Henry Keep. The signature seemed all right, and, as the man had often been seen in the bank while he was actually in the employ of an express company, no suspicion was aroused by the size of the check. It was a common thing for Commodore Vanderbilt to have a large amount of money on deposit and to send for the whole of it unexpectedly, The teller, however, never paid large checks without orders from the cashier, and he passed the check over to that official. Meanwhile Livingston stepped behind a rail to a window be-hind the cashier, remarking that he had a new horse in his team and was afraid the animal would not stand. By this ruse he got into casual conversation with the eashier, and then told him he wanted the money but up in a certain way. The eashier said it would take time to do that, about half an hour, and Livingston said he would go down the street to attend to some other business and return for the money. Had word been sent to the commodore while the fellow was gone, THE SCHEME WOULD HAVE MISCARRIED,

but Livingston calmly relied upon the cashier's acquaintance with the commo-dore's temper to save him from that danger. No one in the bank cared to take one of the commodore's checks to him and ask him if it were all right. The old man was hable to storm, and demand whether or not he was good for the amount, or had the mony in bank, and then dismiss the messenger with a volley of unique but forcible profanity. When the supposed express messenger returned, the package of \$75,000 was ready for him. He carefully examined it to see if it was all right, chatted with the cashier for a few minutes, sauntered out, got upon his wagon and drove away. It was seven weeks before the bank officials knew that the check was forged. The signatures were perfectly imitated and would have deceived Vanderbilt himself, but of course the commodore knew that Chief Byrnes took up

THE SECOND OF THE PICTURES. It was a pen-and-ink drawing of a fat fellow in the costume formerly worn by

express messengers.
"This little sketch," he said, 'made a famous artist of its maker and sent the subject to state prison. The teller of that bank was Thomas Worth, now wellknown in the artistic world. He could give no verbat description by which the thief could be identified, but he selzed his pen and a piece of paper, and in a few minutes produced a free sketch of the man. As soon as Elder saw it he said: 'That is John Livingston, I'll bet my life,' and taking the picture he started

out with a definite clew.
"Had Livingston left the country, as he could easily have done, he would have been safe, but his weakness for line horseflesh proved his ruin. He kept the team he had driven away from the bank, and started for the west with it. Elder found the dealer who sold the horses to Livingston, got a description of them, and traced them through Buffalo and other cities to Chicago. He learned that the man who owned the team had purchased other fine stock at various places, explaining that he was

GOING TO RUN A STOCK FARM.
At Chicago the trail was lost for a time, but Elder argued that a man who had many horses would need saddles, bridles and harnesses, and so he made patient and narraesses, and so he made patient inquiries among the large harness houses of Chicago. At last he found out that some harness had been shipped to a gentieman who had purchased a large farm about forty miles from the city. Taking two or three friends with him, the determine paid a visit to the farm, astensibly to tive paid a visit to the farm, ostensibly to admire the fancy stock owned by the wealthy gentleman. Approaching John Livingston standing on the steps, and stepping up to him he said: 'Good morn-ing Mr. Livingston' The forger turned pale and was bewildered for n moment, but quickly recovered his natural cool ness and denied his identity. you leave everybody in New York? blandly inquired Elder.

The Chilian Navy. Boston Herald: Why the little republic of Chili should require such a strong naval force is a question much easier to ask than to answer. It is already the strongest naval power of the American continent, either north or south, and yet, not content with the ironclads it possesses, it has given an order for a new craft which in speed, if not in armament, is to surpass any that it now possesses. The Chilians are an ambitious people, and it may be tnat, not content with their great successes in the north, they contemplate an extension of territory castward, and hope in time to be for South America what the people of the United States are to North America. At least, Chili will

"The job was done."

bear watching. She Wasn't Built That Way. The story of "Small Robin" is told y Arolo Bates in Harper's Magazine: "Arrayed in his new suit, he was speechless with delight. Then he barst ext: "O matoma, pants makes me fael so grand. Didn't it make you feel grand when—" But an awful consciousness came over him that this bliss had never been shared by his mother, and he laid his wee, chubby hand pity-ingly against her cheek, saying, patheti-cally, "Poor mamma" poor mamma?"

Washington Critic: Conchron—who had approached Mrs. Brown for more wages—What would your husdand say, mem, if Insked him for a rules?

Mrs. Brown—who knows her husband's financial disposition—Well, Heary, as I never indulge in profamity, you must axonse me from venturing an expression on that subject. . .