INSURANCE CO.

JANUARY 1st, 1889.

Organized in 1845.

Insurance in Force - \$419,886.505 New Insurance Written in 125,019,731

Cash Assets, January 1st, 93,480,186 1889 - - - -

Liabilities, New State Standard (4 per cent) - 79.974.159 Income in 1888 - - - 25,401,282 Premiums Received in 1888 21, 127, 590

Surplus. by New State Standard (4 per cent) 13,549,099 Divisible Sarplus, Company's Standard - - 7,082,250

Tontine Surplus - -Interest Receipts in Excess of Death Losses in last Ten Years over - - 4.000.000

The New York Life's Endowment and Annuity business is larger than that of any other company in the world. Investors of large premiums are attracted by the superior value of its Tontne insurance Contracts, which have, so far, returned larger profits to policy holders than those of any other company.

This company does business in all healthy portions of the civilized world, and is not dependent on the health or prosperity of any country, or the stability of any government, its annual moome is nearly five times its annual maturing obligations for death losses and endowments, and its interest receipts during the last ten years have exceeded its death osses by over \$1.09,000.

## V YORK LIFE INSURANCE ACTUAL RESULTS

# Fifteen-Year Tontine Dividend Policies

Recently Settled by the

### New-York Life Insurance Company

They are based upon Policies of \$10,000 each.

Kind of Policy	Age.	Annual Premtum,	Premulms Paid in 15 years.	Tontine Cash Dividend loth Year,	Cash Value Pol, and Div. 15th Year.	Ins. Value	to Premiums Paid.
Ord. Life,	25	\$198.90	\$2,983.50	\$1,601.00	\$2,940.10	88,000	53.7 per et.
	30	227.00	3,405.00	1,781.00	3,444.70	8,300	52.3 "
***	40	313.00	4,695.00	2,867.00	4,882.30	9,800	50.4 "
**	50	471.80	7.077.00	3,897.00	7,437.50	11,300	55.1 "
	55	599.10	8,986.50	5,483.00	9,545.80	18,300	61.0 **
20-Yr. End.	25	476.80	7,152,00	3,252.00	9.808.20	26,700	45.4 "
**	30	485.30	7,279.50	3,312.00	9,861.60	23,800	45.5
W	40	517.80	7,767.00	3,654.00	10,183.30	19,300	47.0 "
	50	604.50	9,067.50	4,825.00	11,282.00	17,200	53.2 "
	55	692.40	10,386.00	6,200.00	12,578.80	17,500	59.7 "
I5-Yr. End.	25	660.20	9,903.00	4,280.00	14,280.00	38,800	48.8 "
**	80	667.70	10,015.50	4,383.00	14,383.00	34,800	43.8 "
**	40	694.90	10,423.50	4.810.00	14,810.00	28,100	46.1 "
14	50	765.90	11,488.50	5,935.00	15,935.00	24,300	51.7
**	55	838.20	12,578.00	7,288.00	17,288.00	24,000	57.9 "

1. The above results show the NEW-YORK LIFE'S Tontine Policies to be the most profitable form of insurance ever issued.

2. In every case save one the cash return to the living policy-holder, after fifteen years' insurance, has been greater than the sum of all premiums paid. The insurance has cost less toan the use of the money paid.

3. The cash return in excess of all premiums paid in the case of Fifteen and Twenty Year Endowment Policies has been so large as to rank these policies with the best investments, in addition to the insurance furnished.

4. What better protection and investment for one's Family and Estate can one find than a Non-forfeitable Policy in a Purely Mutual Life Company, that pays a higher rate of interest than savings banks or Government bonds to those who live, and protects the Families of those who die by the full amount of the

policy, even though but a single premium may have been paid? All policies now issued by this Company are non-forfeitable after three annual premiums have been paid.

These policies are also written at a little higher rate of premium, and with a guarantee that if death occurs during the Tontine period, a Mortuary-Dividend equal to all premiums paid will be returned, in addition to the amount of the

15-YEAR TONTINE PERIOD.

Policy No. 104,289. Issued February 13 Amount of Policy, \$15,000. Annual Premium, \$751.65. Premiums paid

in 15 years, \$11,274.75.

Actual Results February 13, 1889.

(The following are three of the five modes of set tlement offered the policy-holder.( 1. Cash Dividend, \$5,181.00 (46 per cent of all premiums paid.) Policy to be continued till end of endowment period, at original premium rates subject to reduction by annual

dividends; or 2. A Cash Payment, \$14,990.85. Policy to be surrendered. This option would give a return of \$132.96 for each \$100 paid, in addition to 15 years' insurance for \$15,000.00; or

3. A Paid-up Policy, without further profits, payable at death, for \$31,330.00. This option would give on assured return of \$277.88 for each \$100 paid, although the policy-holder has already had 15 years' insurance for \$15,000.00.

### EQUAL TO ORDINARY IN-VESTMES At 6 per cent.

Westfield, Mass., January 21, 1888. Mr. A. P. CHILDS, Manager, NEW-YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Spring-

Dear Sig:—I beg to acknowledge entire satisfaction with the adjustment of my policy in the NEW YORK LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY; also to say that,

surance Company; also to say that, while I accept the cash value of same, amounting to nearly \$16,000, I have applied for a new policy in the Company for a considerable amount, and I also hold two other polices therein.

During my business life I have had relations with many insurance companies, and I have no hesitation in saying that, I deem the New York Life superior to any other Life company. superior to any other Life company. The great value of policies in your Com-pany is secured through its wise and conservative management, the favorable options of settlement wherein you adapt the adjustment to the needs of the insured at the maturity of the policy, rather than compel his choice at date of application for the policy, without allow-ance for constantly changing wants of

fact that your contracts furnish both protection and profit combined, where-by results are attained even beyond the criticism of rival companies. Considering the nontaxable character of your Tontine Policies, their present absolutely non-forfeitable features, the results of my policy, as given below, equal ordinary investments at 6 per cent, in-terest to say nothing of the value of fifteen years' safe insurance upon my life Age at Irsue, 46, - - Amount, \$14,000. Annual Premium, \$782.74

JUDGE PARRETT'S OPINION. Hon. William F. Parrett, Circuit Second—To continue his policy at Judge of the First Judicial Circuit of original amount, with annual dividends Indiana, has recently given an opinion and withdraw accumulated surplus, concerning the Policy Contracts of the \$3,886.68 in cash. No more premiums NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY to pay. generally, and also concerning its Ton-tine plan of insurance. We give the

J. W. DEAN, Esq., Manager, NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Indianapolis, Ind.
Dear Sir:—Ten years ago you insured
me for \$5,000 in the NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, on the Ten-payment. Ten-year Tontine plan. I was then fifty-two years of age, and I have paid ten annual premiums of \$413.15 each, or \$4,131.50 in all, You now hand me the company's check for \$4,267.50, as a cash surrender value of the policy, which is eminently satisfactory, and exceeds my expectations. My life has been safely insured for ten years for \$5,000, and I now receive not only all my premium deposits in return, but \$136 in addition.

Of the five options offered me in settlement, I note several which, under other circumstances, would have been very valuable in enabling me to adjust the value of the policy to my wants— for example: A paid-up policy for \$6,920 or a paid-up policy for \$5,000 and \$1,184,70 in cash; or a life income of \$466.57 annually.

From past experience as a judge and a member of the legal profession, I prefer your company's policy contract and its valuable Tontine policy to any other. I have always received the kindest treatment both from the company and from you personally, and as a further mark of appreciation of your company and its Tontine plan of Insur-YORK LIFE in preferance to any other very good investment indeed.

Truly yours, WILLIAM F. PARRETT,

Does Not Regret It Now.

The writer of the following letter in-sured for \$14,000 under a fifteen-year sured for \$14,000 under a lifteen-year Tontine Policy in the NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY in February, 1872, on the fifteen-payment Life table of premiums, paying \$511.56 annually at age thirty-one. After an insurance of fifteen years, during which time he has paid the company \$7,673.40, he has his choice among the following benefits:

annuity and dividend would give quite an income for the balance of life, and the policy would yield \$14,000 at death.

This is a dividend of over 50 per cent of all premiums paid. Third—To surrender the policy and

surplus and receive \$9,817.92 in cash, an amount exceeding all premiums paid by 82,144,52. This is a return of all premiums and

\$153.18 per \$1,000 in addition, after an insurance of fifteen years. Or, if we assume that the insurance was worth the low non-participating term rate of \$12.05 per \$1,000 annually, the balance of premiums paid was returned with COMPOUND INTEREST AT OVER SEVEN

PER CENT.
Fourth—To surrender his policy and surplus and receive a paid-up policy, without farther profits, for \$23,170, pay-

able at death.

This would give him a full paid policy for 65 per cent more than his original insurance.
Fifth-To surrender his policy and

surplus and receive a yearly annuity of \$722.40 for the remainder of life. This annuity would exceed Mr. Ramsay's yearly payments during the past 15 years by \$210.84 annually.

MONTREAL, 7th July, 1887. DAVID BURKE, Esq., General Manager, NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COM-PANY, Montreal.

Dear Sir:—Much against my will I was induced to invest in a \$14,000 Fifteen-year Tontine Policy in your company, and must say that, in this case, I have no reason to regret my investment. I paid \$511.56 annually, or \$7,673.40 in 15 years. I have accepted ance, you may write my application for the second option of the company—viz, another policy on the same plan. I a check for \$3,886.68 and my paid-up polshall at all times recommend the New icy for \$14,000---and this I consider a

\$1,000 in Ad lition. Returned After an Insurance of 15 Years.

The writer of the following letter insured for \$10,000, under a Tontine Policy in the NEW YORK LIFE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, in February, 1872, paying the Ordinary Life premium of \$413 at age forty-seven. After an insurance of fifteen years, during which time he has paid the Company \$6,195, he has his choice among the following benefits:

First.—To continue his policy at orig-

inal premium rates, his accumulated surplus paying the next premium in full and making an annual reduction on future premiums of \$365.95.

This would leave but \$47.05 to pay on a \$10,000 policy, and the dividend this year would be over \$100. The policy would therefore be self-supporting and yield a carb in the policy would be over \$100.

yield a cash income besides.

Second.—To continue his policy at original premium rates, subject to reduction by future annual dividends, and withdraw accumulated surplus, \$3,760.20

This is a dividend of over sixty per cent of all premiums paid.
Third.—To surrender the policy and surplus and receive \$6,984.90 in cash, an amount exceeding all prmiums paid by \$789,90.

This is a return of all premiums and \$78,09 per \$1,000 in addition, after an insurance of fifteen years. Or, if we assume that the insurance was worth the low non-participating term rate of \$22.25 per \$1,000 annually, the balance of pre-minus paid was returned with COM-POUND INTESET AT OVER TEN PER

CENT. Fourth.—To surrender his policy and surplus and receive a paid-up policy, without farther profits, for \$11.830, payable at death.

This would give him a full paid policy exceeding his original insurance, after paying the Ordinary Life rate for fifteen

Fifth.-To surrender his policy and surplus and receive a yearly annuity of \$763.66 for the remainder of life. This annuity would exceed Mr. McKay's

yearly payments during the past fifteen years by \$3.50.66 annually.

The following is Mr. McKay's letter.
Office of THOS MCKAY & CO.
Ottawa Mills, Full Roller Process Flour and Oatmeal. New Edinburg Mills, Full Roller Process Flour and Oatmeal.

OTTAWA, 8th January, 1887.

MESSRS. C. A. DOUGLAS & CO.,
Agents, New York LIFE INSUR-

ANCE Co., Ottawa, Ont. Gentlemen-With reference to my policy, No. 89,643, the Tontine period which expires 5th of February, 1887, 1 would say that I will takh benefit No.

2 (two), that is, the policy to be continued for the original amount ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), and the amount of the accumulated dividends, thirty-seven hundred and sixty dollars and twenty cents (\$,760.20) to be paid in cash. I desire to say that I amvery well pleased with the result of this policy.

### If you want a Policy or an Agency, do not insure or engage elsewhere until you know what the NEW YORK LIFE is offering in Insurance and Agency contracts. Address J. W. Dean, General Agent, Branch Office Omaha, giving date of birth if you want Insurance, and previous business experience if you want employment.

How the Social World Passes the Heated Season.

A WEEK OF COMMENCEMENTS.

Fair Girl Graduates Who Will Ere Long be Reigning Beiles-Startling Activity in the Matrimonial Market

The First Ball. New Orleans Picamune, Ah! she comes a-tripping softly Down the shadows on the stair. With a ray of lamplight falling On her lovely shoulders bare; How they gleam like sculptured marble, Mellowed by her young life's flush,

Greater, though, than charms of chisel

Is that swift, unconscious blush. How her eyes shoot little sparkles From their lustrous shadows deep; How they droop and through their darkness I can almost see her heart beat

In its snowy, shimmering nest; Oh, the hope, the mirth, the gladness, In that gentle, heaving breast! All the roses of life's spring-time Burst to bloom within her cheeks, And her libs' sweet dowy freshness
Jewels every word she speaks;
I am tempted, I am failing.
Will she calmly stand and see
How my thirsty lips are stooping

To a thief's dire ignominy ! Then she takes the flowers I give her In her dainty finger-tips, Pauses, smiles, and then demurely

Passes them across her lips; While her dimples deepen coyly, And the spirit darting through Veiled glances, questions slowly—
"Don't you—don't you wish 'twere you! Does she know how she has triumphed ?

Woman's woman, and, alas! ould swear that she's been flirting With her image in the glass! Then I gently fold her mantle Jealously upon it all;

Heading with my heart the list she Soon will lengthen at the ball. How to Stop Charivaris. Mr. A. L. Briggs, who lives on Seven-teenth and Hamilton, writes to THE BEE, asking if there is no relief for persons who are the victims of a "charivari." He complains that this custom is celebrated every time a couple is married in that portion of

the city and it has became an unmitigated Duisance,
The chief of police says there is a remedy
for this, and it is in the police court. All
persons participating in a charwari are violating the city ordinances by disturbing the
peace and can be arrested either by any
officer catching them in the act, or by a warrent sworn out by any person witnessing it.

The High School Graduates.

A more charming aggregation of loveliness is seldom seen than that of the young lady graduates of the high school as they sat demurely on the stage Wednesday evening in their white dresses seemingly unconscious of the fact that they were being devoured by the eyes of hundreds of admirers, All ful floral tributes and other presents, the finest being the mammoth flower basket received by Miss Jundie Coburn. Miss Incz. were more or less remembered with beauti-Haskell was the recipient of a variety of floral tributes, comprising clusters of rare and beautiful flowers which are seldom seen on such occasions. Sine was also presented with a magnificent diamend ring by her father. It was a gem as bright and pure as

the lives of the fair graduates.

Many of the graduates will continue their studies in higher schools, the largest number going to the normal school at Peru to prepare themselves for the profession of

apolis normal school. Herbert Rogers and Joseph Polcar will en ter Princeton college.

The following marriage notice appeared June 31 in the Rochester. N. Y., Union and Advertiser, the bridegroom, Mr. John A. Milroy, being a well known young business man who now represents Potter & Cobb. of this city, at Seattle:

Mr. and Mrs. Milroy, aided by the

The Coaching Party. the favored recipients of handsomely defreighted with pretty dresses and still prettier and amid cracking of whips, laughter and blowing of horns, the eighteen horses with their three precious loads started for the parade grounds of the fort. The first appreciation. This was followed by the dress parade of the soldiers, always a pretty and inspiring spectacle. Then followed the drive home in the cool and refreshing air and by 8 p. m. the gay company was landed at the hospitable home of Mr. E. M. Andreesen at 3008 Farnam street. The grounds were prettily illumitated with Chinese lanterns and a myriad of tables were spread, laden with tempting refreshments for the young guests. I he following were the young people who were in the party:

party: Gertrude Ringwalt, Grace Allen, Fiora Gertrude Ringwalt, Grace Allen, Fiora Webster, Hattie Davis, Grace Leonnard, Annie Hayes, Susia Calpetror, Gretchen Crounse, Isabelle Adler, Lulu Riobbia, Bessie Towle, Annie Shiverick, Hattie Cady, Mattie Polack, Thanio Anspacher, Bessie Sturitevant, Jessie Dickinson, Edith Snythe, Birdie Balbach, Hattie Oberfelder, May Bartlett, Darlane Coe, Alice Drake, Louie Drake, Mabel Brown, Susie Runtoen, Birdie Von Kuren, Bessie Halbert, Florence Kilpatrick, May Morse, Florence Morse, Ethel Morse, Mabel Taylor, Certie

Strong and Anna Witman.

Henry Crummer, Edgar Morsman, Joseph
Morsman and Charles Thomas will enter

the university of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Miss Jessie Parsell will follow next year. Misses Lena Byrne and Lucy Knight will attend Doane college.
Miss Alice Brown will enter Vassar.

Frank Field and Julius Reed will go to Miss Comfort Baker will enter the Minne-Frank Leisenring will attend Gettysburg

university.

Milroy-Hamilton

A social event of unusual brilliancy and interest occurred last evening at Caledonia, being a reception given by Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton in honor of their daughter Nellie and her husband, Mr. John A. Milroy, who were recently married, and had returned from their wedding tour. The grounds sur-rounding the house were brilliantly illumi-nated with Chinese lanterns and other lights, and the spacious house was filled with guests, comprising relatives and friends of both families from Caledonia and the adjoining towns. It was in a marked degree an assemblage of old resi dents and their descendants, in that respec a gathering which has not been witnessed in t village for many a day, and the evening was one of unbounded pleasure and enjoy ment to all present. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilto welcomed their guests with that cordiality and warmth which has made their home fa mous in hospitality and cheerfulness, and maid and best man, received their friends gracefully, and to them hearty congratula-tions were extended. Teall furnished the refreshments, and it was long after the prescribed hour, "until 10," before the guests bid adieu to their hosts and the happy young couple. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Milroy will be at Seattle, Washington.

Early in the week over four-score of the young friends of Miss Alice Andreesen were signed invitations asking them to enjoy the pleasures of a coaching party to Fort Omaha and return. The time and place of starting were fixed at 4 p. m., Wednesday, at Sixteenth and Farnam, and at the appointed time two coaches and a large carryall, faces, met at the place of rendezvous. The clarion signal for starting was sounded, feature of interest after reaching their des-tination was the concert given by the mili-tary band which was listened to with great appreciation. This was followed by the dress parade of the soldiers, always a pretty and

Colpetzer, Richard Gray, Rae Hobbie, Fred Hartman, Asa Shiverick, Fred Lake, Ross Towle, Charlie Wilbur, Mark Polack, Guy Henry, Willie Henry, Herbert Oberfelder, Harry Stephens, Eugene Foljambe, Harry Akin, Louis Pratt, Charlie Pratt, Frank Schneider, Ed Alexander, Ralph Connell, Carl Connell, Eddie Davis, George Purvis,

Henry Clarke, Gordon Charke, Howard Til-den, Millard Hopkins, Allen Hopkins, Albert Dickinson, Ira Van Camp, Herbert Morse, Sam Morse, Arthur Carter, Arthur Ander-son, Nathan Shelton. The following were among the grown-up guests entertained at the Andreesen mansion: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mrs. Copeland and daughter, Mr. Charles Turner and daughter, Mrs. L. M. Hayes, Mr. C. Farnsworth, Mr. Howard Clark and Mr. Hayey Morse.

Harvey Morse.
The custodians of the young people to and from the fort were Mr. E. M. Andreesen Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Akin

Celebrated His Sixtleth Birthday. Mr. Fred Stabrei, Thirteenth and Cass streets, celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his birthday, on Sunday last, in an appro-priate fashion by inviting a number of friends and entertaining them in a royal manner. Music, singing and dancing wer indulged in up to a late hour, and liquid re freshments were on hand in profusion Among the guests were Mr. George Liebe Among the guests were Mr. George Licht, necht and family, Mr. Kolbe and wife, Mr. Rudoroski, wife and daughters, Mr. Wagner and wife, Mrs. Hinze and daughters, Mr. Wiedeman, Mr. Ewyours, Mr. Chris Jensen,

Mr. Bixen and family.

Mr. W. D. Pruyn, a young business man of this city, bestowed his name and fortune on Miss Lucy A. Chinn, of St. Paul, on Wednesday. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's father, ex-Mayor W. H. C. Chinn, and was conducted by Rev. J. D Kerr. The affair was strictly private, only members of the family being present. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Pruyn left for a wedding tour through the west, and among the places they will visit are Denver, the mountain resorts and Salt Lake City. The bride is a reigning belle at St. Paul and is a young lady of unusual in elligence and beauty, who will be warmly velcomed in the social circles of Omaha.

Weaver-Bergner. Mr. Frank L. Weaver was united in the bonds of matrimony on Wednesday to Miss Jeanette Bergner. The affair occurred at the bride's home and was witnessed by a few intimate friends. In the evening the twain left on a wedding tour which will em brace Chicago and interesting points. The bridegroom is a member of the law firm of Whipple & Weaver.

Miss Georgie Harrington, a teacher in the Walnut Hill school, was married at 5:30 Friday evening to Dr. Dutton, post surgeon at Fort Snelling, Minn. The ceremony oc-curred at the residence of John W. Dun-mire, 3503 Cuming street, and was witnessed by only a few intimate friends. After a re nd wedding supper they left in evening for their future home.

Gibbs-Jackson. Francis Gibbs of this city was married on

Wednesday to Miss Grace Jackson of Kear-The nuptials were celebrated at the bride's home and were witnessed by a large number of friends at Kearney. The following morning the pair left for Omaha, their future home. Mrs. Gibbs is a bright and charming young woman, and her hus-band is a well known young man connected with the Gate City abstract company. Re-united.

Miss Bertha Nagle decided to re-unite her

life and fortunes with her divorced bushand,

Julius Festner, and, on Wednesday evening,

was again married to him. Miss Nagle was

ago which caused her to procure a divorce

was occasioned by a temporary aberration of Festner's mind, and is willing to forgive

that his treatment of two years

The Plymouth Congregational society in North Omaha contains a number of excellent musicians who have organized a musical club. On Friday evening, they made their first appearance in a grand concert. For an initial performance it was most excellent and was greatly enjoyed by the auditors. The club is composed of thirty-three members who are under the leadership of Mr. Lee G. Kratz. The opening number was a chorus by the club, finely rendered with the excep-tion that the tenors were weak. The same

is true of the other songs by the chorus.

The flute solo, "Der Rothe Sarafan," played by Dr. Humphrey, was a pretty and pleasing effort and elicited deserved applause. But the efforts that were particularly ap-preciated by the auditors were the two trios of violin, violincello and piano by the Misser of violin, violincello and piano by the Misses
Brown, Rogers and Brown. At both appearances the ladies were warmly encored.

Mr. Ballman made a record as a bass singer
by his rendition of "The Exile," and surprised even his most intimate friends. By
culture he will develop into a splendid bass.

The antoharp, an instrument comparatively
unknown in concerts was most skilfully unknown in concerts, was most skilfully handled by Mr. A. E. Merris, and the pleasing melody produced was awarded with an encore. Mr. Wolf's cornet solo was the closing feature of the evening and was most creditable. The success of the concert as a whole should be an encouragement to

Miss Anderson's Recital.

The musical and dramatic recital given under the direction of Miss Anderson at the residence of J. R. Getty Friday evening proved a decided success, and Miss Anderson fully established a reputation of being an elocutionist of more than ordinary ability.

After the opening number by guitar and mandolin players, Miss Anderson recited "Bumble's Courtship," a numerous selection from Dickens. She made two other appear ances, the first being in "Midsummer Night's dream" and the second in "A Shipwreck." In the Shakespearean selections Miss Anderson was at her best. The song by Miss Georgie Boulter was very nicely rendered. Mrs. Bauscaren also rendered a vocal solo. Helen Getty recited the humorous selection "A Little Busy-body," in a mirth provoking manner and carned the liberal applause she received. The dumb-boll drill by the Misses Helen Getty, Josephine Bell and Ruth Pierson was one of the pretmest exercises of the evening The accompaniments were played by Mi Brown and Miss Georgia Boulter.

Ladies of the Relief Corps. The ladies of the Relief corps of the Grand Army of the Republic, met Friday night in the hall of the Custer post. About one hundred ladies and as many comrades were pres ent. Mrs. Captain Wood presided with romarkable parliamentary sagacity.

All the national and war ballads were rendered in the best of style. Chief Seavey and Mrs. Seavey, in a duet "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," elicited

great applauso Judge Hawes in his response to the toast to the "Ladies" of the Relief Corps," was very happy and very warmly applauded. He reviewed the history of American women from the landing of the Mayflower to the present day. He spoke of Barbara Fritchie, Mollie Stark, and all the women who rendered themselves illustrious in the history of our country. our country.

M. P. O'Brien, who is ever ready, made one of his best effords, as a Son of Veterans. He is the chief officer of that organization for Nebraska.

A sumptuous feast of the army bean and camp coffee was provided by the ladies.

At 6:30 p. m., Mr. Charles S. Hoxsie, prominent young business man connected with the Omaha & Grant smelting works was married to Miss frene France, a society beile in North Omaha. The wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. France, the parents of the bride, and was a private affair, only a few of the nearest rel-atives and friends being present. Their

SUMMER SOCIETY PLEASURES

teaching. Among these are the Misses Eva Bartlett, Gertrude Bell, Rose Brady, Lydia Bruecher, Alia Fisher, Matida Fried, Kathering Gue, Balle Flumphrey, Louis Johnson, Juliet McGune, Rosa Nickell, Evangeline

The Plymouth Club's Debut.

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The Plymouth Club's Debut.

The Plymouth Congregational society in Plant Congregational society in Plant Congregational society in Plymouth Congregational society in Plant Congregational society in Plant Congregational society in Plymouth Congregation Plymouth C left for an extensive wedding tour including Portland, Salt Lake, San Francisco, and other places of interest in the west. They turn the latter part of July and make their future home in Omaha

They Marry To-Day. This afternoon at 4 o'clock Miss Rebecca Schiller will be united in wedlock to Mr. David Rosenfeldt. The nuptials occur a

the bride's home, 1113 North Seventeenth, and Rabbi Benson will the the knot. Terrible Ending of a Honeymoon Clarence Hicks, of this city, who was mar ried to a young lady of Utica, N. Y., only two weeks ago, is dying of typhoid pneumo-nia at the home of the bride's father in that

city.

Social Gossip. W. A. Paxton and wife have gone south. Mr. C. H. Dewey is on his way to Alaska. Mr. Fred Rath has returned from Cincin-

J. B. McConany has returned from St. Will Pedrick will pass the next two weeks Rev. W. J. Harsha is enjoying his vacation

Miss Jennie McClelland will spend the summer in Wyoming. A numer of the park commissioners go to Minneapolis to-morrow. W. A. L. Gibbon has been called to Chicago by the death of a niece Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Withnell will spend

General Hawley returned from Washing-ton the first of the week. Mrs. Reuben Gaylord has returned from her prolonged visit in Cotorade. Fred Adams has returned from his outing

in lowa greatly improved in health. Mrs. D. H. Stewart will pass July in Sar Francisco the guest of Mrs. A. H. Winn. Mrs. S. Warren Chase and Mrs. W. A. Carter left for Salt Lake City last evening Mrs. B. Koesters and daughter Carrie will spend the summer in Cincinnati and vicinity

Rev. Charles W. Savidge and wife ret urned from the east Friday and left the same day W. V. Morse and family left Tuesday even ing for Alaska, where they will pass the next two months. Mr. Herbert W. Snow and wife leave to

morrow for Boston, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Helen M. Arian, an aunt of General Lew Wallace, is the guest of her grandson, Mr. P. A. Warrack. General McParlin will be succeeded by Major Dalias Bache to-morrow as medical director of the Platte.

Lieutenant Wright will succood Lieutenant Wilson in the school of military instruction at Fort Leavenworth. Mrs. Dr. Mercer gives a musicale Tuesday evening at her residence for the benefit the Burt street mission.

Mr. W. A. Beatty returned on Friday from

South Haven, Mich. His family will pass the heated term at that place. Miss Maggie Kreas, of Bennison Bros. eaves this week for Anamosa, Ia., and Chicago to spend her vacation. Miss Blanche Hellman has returned from St. Mary's school, near Notre Dame, and will spend the vacation at home. Mr. J. G. Chapman has withdrawn from the firm of D. M. Stoele & Co., and will en-

gage in business at Pueblo, Col.

Mrs. W. S. Strawn left on Wednesday for
the fashionable watering places of the cast where she will pass the summar. Prior Markell, who has been attending college at Worcester, Mass., has returned to pass the summer at home in Omaha.

Mrs. T. C. Livingstone and Mr. and Mrs.
James Parnell have gone to Saratoga
Springs, Wyo., to be absent five weeks.

Mrs. John Francis, on South Twentyeighth avenue, gave a party last evening in
honor of her guests, Mrs. Fisher and sons.

Mrs. Mary Majors, of Spear Fish, Dak., is

to Massachusetts to witness the

ment exercises at Williams coilege and see Miss Minnie Rothenilds and Miss Mattie where they will pass the summer with a sister of the former.

Eugene Gantster has left for a trip to Europe, which will embrace Paris, Brussels and other cities. He will be married in Paris, and will return to Omaha in two months. Frederick Knight started last Tuesday and will be a member of the party of artists who will spend the summer in rambling through the picturesque portions of Maine Mrs. Harry Hall, who attended the com mencoment exercises at St. Mary's college, South Bend, Ind., has returned with her

daughter Lulu, who will pass her vacation The annual picnic of the Hebrew Sunday school will be held on Wednesday at Hans-com park. The children meet at the com park.

synagogue at 9 a. m., and will be escorted to the grounds by a band. The pupils of Prof. Bactens gave a creditable recital at Max Meyer's music hall on Wednesday evening. The event of the even ing was the playing of the violin by Darlene Coe, a girl of only ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cushing left early in the week for New York, to attend the com-mencement exercises at Fordham college. At

that place they will be joined by their sor Tom and two of his classmates and the party will spend a month in various parts of the Beatrice Society.

"The Queen of Fame" at the opera house Mrs. I. W. Funk is home again, after a ten days' visit at Falls City.
John Ellis and wife have returned from a John Ellis and wife have returned from a ten days' visit in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. LaSelle have returned from an extended visit in Texas.

W. N. Robbins and family took a jaunt Lincoinwards, Friday and Saturday last.

The Weman's Guild, of Christ Episcopai

W. E. Annin, of Omaha, was in the city

Mr. Horace Langdon, a former leading to live permanently.

Mr. J. S. Carson and wife, of Brownville,

Mr. J. S. Carson and wife, of Brownville, wore in the city in the early part of the week visiting friends.

Mr. George F. Salle, of the Pacific Express company, has returned from a week's vacation among friends in Missouri.

J. Myers, the Rock Island agent at this point, was taking a whirl through Kansas, the early part of the week, on railroad interests. Mr. C. H. Van Horn and Miss Mary V.

Shear were married at the M. E. church this city Thursday morning, Rev. J. W. Stewart officiating. The bridal couple will spend the honeymoon in Kansas, E. C. Salisbury returned Omaha Thursday, whence he had been to look after transportation matters in refer-ence to Mount Herman commandery attend-ing the triennial conclave of K. T., at Wash-ington, D. C., in October next.

Nebraska City Society. Henry Showell has returned from Omaha. Joy Morton of Chicago, is here on a visit. John T. Burke of Omaha, is visiting Mrs. Duke Simpson has been in Lincoln

Mrs. Harry Boore and family have gone to Chicago on a visit. Miss Allie Duff of Deaver, is a guest of Miss I bais Marton. Fon. F. T. Ransom and wife, are home from a visit to St. Joe. 3:. S. Rector of Omaha, was a visitor in the city the past week.

William F. Hill arrived home from a trip o Kentuc, this week. Thos. Haulan has returned to the city after long visit in Oklahoma. Miss Kate Delicate has gone to Edwards-The Grand Army veterans are pleased with the appointment of General John B. Dennis as deputy internal revenue collector. ville, Ill., to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Lincoln are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harding.

Mrs. Chas. Copenharve arrived home this week from a three months' visit with friends and relatives in New Jersey. William E. Hill went to Louisville, Kv. this week to attend a meeting of th

council of the southern grand consistory of A. & A. S. R. Married—Charles E. Swift and Mrs. Fleds C. Potts on the 24th inst., at lowa City, Ia. Both of this city. This marriage was com-plete surprise to a large number of people here, as it tended is should be. ? was is an accomplished musician and one of the leaders in society, while Mr. Swift is a wel!known and popular young man of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Swift will be 'at home' after

July 1.

A marriage took place the fore part of the week in South Nebraska City to which there is attached quite a gossipy bit of romance. The contracting parties being Mr. Richardson of Kansas City, and Miss Louisa Hoffmeister of this place. It appears that the lady until three years since was a resident of Cormon where she was a resident of Jermany where she was engaged to be married to the son of a nobleman ried to the son of a nobleman. The young man's family, hearing of the engagement, became very angry and bitterly opposed it. With good intentions the young man gave his sweetheart money, so it is said, to bring her to America, with the promise to follow quickly and claim her hand in marriage in this country. But one year succeeded an-other, and still he came not; until with weary waiting and constant watching love became another's. Of which the mai riage of Mr. Richardson and Miss Hoffmeis-

George Pumpelly is at Gatena, Ill. Mas. Carl Funke is visiting at Newark, O. Mrs. S. Burnham has gone on a visit at Mrs. Thomas Noonan is visiting at Daven

Mrs. T. E. Calvert has been visiting in Chicago. Prof. Menzendorf is summering at Bloom ington, Ill. Mrs, Harry Perryman has returned to

Mrs. S. A. Rector is visiting relatives at Miss Gruninger went to Omaha Friday to visit her parents. Miss Hardee Biorwith is visiting friends

at Burlington, In. Mrs, Bussey has gone to Newark, Ohio.her old home for the summer. Mrs. T. H. Hyde has gone to Vermont to attend an invalid mother. John Harvey and bride, now of Turlington, were in the city Wednesday.

Miss Susic Jones, of Jacksonville, Ill., is visiting Miss Grace Snelling. Hai Young of the Capital National bank has returned from his Ohio visit. Miss Minnie Cochran is spending the summer vacation at her lilinois home. Mrs. C. M. Hoberts, of Hannibal, Mo., is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. D. Guile.

Mrs. W. A. Abbott and sons are spending

the summer among relatives in Indiana.

Miss Mary Moore and mother, have gone to Newsrk, Ohio, to remain until Septem-A. S. Badger's cousin, C. D. Stanwood, of Philadelphia, has arrived in Lincoln, and will Henry C. Hurd has gone to Ogdon to take

charge of the circulation of the Common-wealth. Dr. and Mrs. Bowman have spent a part of the past week with their son Clyde at Ottawa, Kan. Misses Maggie Hullett and Alice Gadd ren

esented the Christian Sunday school at the Cairfield convention. Max Westerman has been appointed clerk

at the state university to assist Chancellor Bessey and Steward Pales.

A. C. Carper, one of the society boys and Burlington, fa., has taken a position with Ziomer, the B. & M. teket man.

Miss Hattle, daughter of W. S. Huffman, started Wednesday. started Wednesday for Springiloid, O., to visit among friends until September. Mrs. Frank Shelden gave an elegant danc-ing party Friday evening in honor of Miss Kate Miller, the guest of Mrs. A. G. Beeson

Miss Vergie Lewis was the object of a sur prise party Tuesday evening, the occasion being the seventeenth auniversary of her