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IN ALL SAINTS' SANCTUARY.

What Rev. Louis Zahner Has Done in a Few Years for Religion.

CHURCH CONVENTIONS AND SYNODS.

A Resume of Happenings Among the People of the Church Both at Home and

Abroad.

All Saints Episcopal church, beautifully located at the corner of Twenty-sixth and Half-Howard streets, will celebrate its fourth nanual parish festival today. The event will doubtless bring out a large attendance at the Services.

This parish of the Episcopal church in its year with a slight balance in hand. Omaha has had almost a phonomenal growth. receipts of the year were \$406.008, the largest in its history. The income from the Daniel Four years ago, when the present rector, Rev. Lewis Zahner, came to Omaha, there 847, 482. was very little heard or known about this new 8 The Catholic Review proposes that repre-sentation for the next Catholic congress be fixed on a basis of compatition that would re-sult in a total of 7, 150 hay delegates, 750 priests and 150 biblious dotted and delegates. church enterprise. The edifice was about half completed when Dr. Zahner arrived. It was the intention to have the church formally opened for worship on All Saints' days but owing to the usual delays in building it was and 190 bishops and other ex-officio delegates, making a body of 8,000. The Salvation army is holding "a not finished until the middle of the following January, when Dr. Zahner was installed as the first rector and the new parish came into onstern concress" of its staff and field offi-cers "between the Rockles and the Atlantic" in Chicago and Brooklin for a week, begin-ning on November 1. It is expected that there will be 100 staff officers in attendance, besides 300 field officers and 200 local officers. The number of missioners in these is A figure existence

The parish has acquired property valued at The parish has acquired property valued at \$55,000, which includes the church and the fectory and the choir room, forming a handsome group of buildings upon a very handsome site and surrounded by a incuriant sward of blue grass beautifully kept and giving one an im-pression of refinement and contentment. These who have known All Saints parish from the beginning have noticed a steady and rate of about twenty-five thousand a year. Within five years more than two hundred no.

from the beginning have noticed a steady and most substantial growth in membership and in all the departments of church work.

Some of the best church workers in the city are connected with All Saints church, their names being familiar in local enaritable institutions and among the poor. There are about one hundred families and more than two hundred communicants. A very success-ful and attractive Sunday school is held in the church and is under the direction of Mr. A. P. Hopkins,

A. P. Hopkins. The vestry is made up of representative men of the city. J. M. Woolworth and A. P. Hopkins are the wardens and C. S. Mont-gomery, H. Meday, S. P. Morse, Louis Brad-ford, W. A. Redick and R. B. Guild are the vestrymen. Mr. M. A. Hall is the secretary. The choir has for some time here considvestrymen. Mr. M. A. Hall is the secretary The choir has for some time been consid cred by many competent critics of sacred music as one of the best in Omaha. It has from the very first been under the direction

The the very list been under the direction and training of Mr. Thomas J. Pennell. The pews are rented, but it is a fact well known throughout the city that it is one of the most hospitable houses of worship in Omaha. The ushers are always at addressed. tentive and painstaking in their ef-forts to place every one who enters the doors in a convenient scat. This particular feature in the management of the church service has helped to make a All Saints' a very popular church. Too much cannot be said of the services rendered the All Saints' parish by Dr. Zahner. His work has been done after the man ner of a skillful builder, every stone and tim be going to its proper place in the magnificent structure he has been engaged in rearing.

Y. M. C. A. Reception.

The annual reception given by the members of the Young Men's Christian association last Tuesday evening was one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever undertaken by the association. Fully one thousand persons attended and were delightfully entertained by the excel-lent programme in the concert hall and in the general sociable that followed. Nearly all the young people's societies connected with the various churches of Omaha were represented and the spirit of sociability between the different churches was very much stimilated by the experience of the evening

Many will regret to learn that for financial reasons Kountze Memorial church has decided to dispense with the services of the or-ganist and choir. Under the able leadership of Prof. Knoppel the music was considered to be an attractive feature of the services, and as an organist Prof. Knoppel has ranked for years as one of the best in the country.

for every 100 members, or major fraction thereof, over the first hundred. Churches having 151 or more membras will be entitled to three delegates, those having 251 or more will have four delegates, etc. Another im-ADDITIONAL SOCIETY NEWS.

At the Academy of the Sacred Beart. The Academy of the Sacred Heart, Park Place, was last week the scene of an exciting contest in which the revolutionary war was fought over again with patriotic ardor. A "concourts" in American history roused the young ladies of the intermediate class to heroic efforts, crowned by gratifying success.

The grade, for the purposes of the combat, was divided into two equal phalanxes, one representing the army the other the navy, headed, the one by the earliest American flag

of the land forces, the other by the first sea flag, both banners painted by one of the lactics Rev. Henry M. Booth, D.D., of Englewood, N.J., declines to become president of Aubern of the faculty. The officers of both branches of service wore appropriate ensignia of rank; of service wore appropriate ensignia of rank; a lieutenant on each side held ten counters, a so made for the occusion, severally repre-senting the wounded and failen; at each fail-ure the officer faltilled the painful duty of rising and consigning a counter to the funeral urn. When ten combatants on one side were dropped in to disgnace, the other varies of the defauted The Chicago presbytery has petitioned the board of education of that city to make an on one side were dropped into disgrace, the other party claimed the glory of the defeated. This ill chance befell the colors of the navy, which were triumphantly captured by the land forces and retained to the close of the struggle. The committee of examination and arbitration consisted of three ladies of the facility and two members of the medouring faculty and two members of the graduating

The range of permitted questions covered the entire ground from the remote causes of the revolution down to Washington's inauguration. It embraced dates, facts, laws, bat-tles, speeches, commanders, statesmen, and even memorable bon mots and literary extracts. The great contest lasted over one hour and a half, interogrations and responses given with great rapidity. The close of the combat supplied the following record. Names representing absences and complete failures are omitted from this list:

Victors (That is young ladles whose record was absolutely perfect)-Misses A. Nash, Maguire, Kcam, Scoaten, Norwood, Gahan, Dask Offenson, Scoaten, Norwood, Gahan, Peck, O'Connor. Honorable mention-Misses Dolan, Fursy,

Maple, Lynch, Wright, Phelps, Gorman, Attaining creditable averages-Misses Cashing, Cleves, Goodman, Bouscaren, Lee, Smith, Levit, McNamara, The victors drew lots for the prize, which thus fell to Miss Pearl Scouten of Omaha, the vastamed the following day in the It was bestowed the following day in the presence of the whole school and consisted of a neat combination workbox and writing desr, bearing in gilt letters the inscription,

The "Premier" Plays High Five.

at the commencement of the season had its A convention of Christian workers meets in Hartford, Conn., November 6-12. The subjects to be considered relate to matters fourth meeting last Wednesday evening at Mrs. Andrew Haas'. The "Premier" meets connected with aggressive benevolent and Christian work. For particulars and an-nouncement of the many prominent Chris-tian workers who will take part, Rev. John C. Collins of New Haven, Conn., may be addressed every alternate Wednesday, and the congenial spirit of the members, combined with the in the first prize, an oxodized silver the booby, a silver friendship ring, with 1890 The will of Newton Case of Hartford, which gives half a million dollars to the Hartford theological seminary, will make

New.

In Florence.

A large party of friends surprised Miss

in future. Their many friends regret to Mr. Chris Nieman, who lost a pocketbook

some time ago, has been fortunate enough to recover the same, but the money is still miss-ing: checks to the amount of \$25 had not been removed. The pocketbook was round in the weeds at the rear of the drug store.

and general merry making and many of the jokes playat on one another were extremely fungs. At 12 o'clock the gentlemen were blindfedded and mide to choose their partners for supper and while eating no one was allowed to speak a word. One of the gentlemen mose and acted out a most element answeb after which acts The Grand TWO NIGHTS ONLY One of the gentiemen arese and acted out a most elequent speech, after which another proposed a toast to the fadies present, all in motions. Those present were the Misses Lenning Beulah Nelson, Grace, Clara and Sophia Cleveland, Messrs. Lewis, Nelson, Kalteler, Lenning, Cleveland and Singer.

A favorite device in jewelry among fash ionable women now is a ribbon in gold tied in a bow with the ends fluted, enameled or jeweled. New bangles have a single large pearl strung on a delicate gold wire, or three or four smaller pearls threaded in the same way. Jeweled insects and bows appear on others of the same kind, while plain gold bangles are now massive and more suggestive of their ladies. of their Indian origin than heretafore. Th French style still prevails in the setting of all ornaments, employing the use of many smaller stones in the setting of large ones smaller stones in the setting of large ones and combining jewels of more than one color in the same piece. Diamond set miniature, equally as delicate and beautiful as the old French models and set in diamond frames, continue to be worn in pendants and brooches. Lockets are much used, those in thin heart shapes of shell gold or small blos-soms being most admired soms being most admired.



AMUSEMENTS.

Notice of the Sitting of the City Council as a Board of Equalization.

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cil as a Board of Equalization. To the owners of lots and lands abuiting on or adjacent to the streets, alleys or avenues situated in whole or part within any of the districts hereinafter named: You and each of you are hereby notified that the city council will all as a board of equaliza-tion at the office of the city clerk in foughts county court house, on Thursday the 6th day of November, 199, from 9 octock a, in, to 5 o clock p m, for the purpose of equalizing the proposed levy of special taxes and assess-ments, and correcting any errors therein, and of hearing all comparints that the owners of property so to be taxed and assessments be-mater and expecial taxes and assessments be-mater and expecial taxes and assessments be-mater and expectal taxes and assessments beand expense of paving, curbing, sewer con-struction, damage for grading and change of grade, and the full cost or one-half-cost of grading as hereinafter stated.

PAVING.

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ORADING.

Atley in blocks 2 and 3 subdivision 5. Capi-tol addition; Thirty-second street from Pa-cille street to Woolworth avenue; Pacific street from Thirty-first street to alley west of Thirty-third street; Thirtieth avenue from Pacific street to Poppleton avenue; district No. 10.

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Twenty-sixth street from Dodge street to Cass street; Capitol avenue from Twenty-sixth street to Twenty-seventh avenue; dis-trict No. I2.
Manderson street from Sherman avenue to Twenty-fourth street; Commercial street from Sherman avenue to Twenty-fourth street; district No. I5.
Martha street from Sixteenth street to Twentieth street; Hiekory street from Four-teenth street to Sixteenth street; district No. 10.

Dodge street from Lowe avenue to Belt rallway, Dodge street from Grove street to Spring

Blang street from Tenth street to Thir-teenth street.

Lalk street from Thirtleth street to Thirtythird street Thirty-third street from Lake street to Ma-

ple street. Institute boulevard from Hamilton street to Institute boulevard from thandfon street to Nelson street. Nelson street from Institute boulevard to Lowe avenue. St. Mary's avenue from Twenty-sixth street to Twenty-seventh street.

SEWER CONSTRUCTION. Connections in districts 56, 109 and 111. Sewer district No. 107. Sewer district No. 107. Sewer district No. 111. Sewer district No. 111. Sewer district No. 111. Sewer district No. 115. Sewer district No. 116.

DAMAGE FOR GRADING. Nelson street from Institute boulevard to Ninth street from Hickory street to Doreas areet. St. Mary's avenue from Twenty-sixth street Blaine street from Tenth street to Thir-

teenth statet. Gariteh street from Pleasant street to Lowe

CHANGE OF GRADE.

Eighteenth street from Leavenworth street to 400 feet south of Mason street. And he it further resolved. That the city derk give notice of such sitting at least six days prior thereto in three daily papers of the

clerk five notice of such sitting at least six days prior thereto in three daily papers of the city.
And be it further resolved. That unless for good and sufficient cause it may be otherwise ordered and determined, that said cost, or part of cast be so assessed pro rata, according to foot frontage upon all the lots and real estate in said districts respectively, adjacent to or aluting the line of said inprovements, according to the assassed and followed by said council, in the assessment of special takes to cover the cost of said work, to-wit:
One-third of said pro rata cost upon the street line along said improvements.
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You and each of you are hereby notified to make any complaint, statement, or objection you any desire concerning said proposed levy and assessment of special taxes.
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Charles O. Bassett, Wm. McLaughlin, Wallace Macrery, The booby, a silver friendship ring, with 1800 and booby inscribed thereon, was won by Mrs. Polack: the first prize, an oxedized eigar cut-ter, won by Max Meyer, and the booby, a conncob pipe, by Moritz Moyer. The mem-bers are Mr, and Mrs. Albert Cahn, Mr, and Mrs. Martin Cahn, Mr, and Mrs. Max Meyer, Mr, and Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mr, and Mrs. Andrew Haas, Mr, and Mrs. Alex Polax, Mr, and Mrs. S. Katz, Mr, and Mrs. Sobeman, Mr. and Mrs. George Heyn, Mr, and Mrs. E. New. Florence Notes.

Miss Marks of Sloux City is the guest of Miss Polack.

ing very pleasantly.

Eunice Tracy at her home on Monday evening. Charades and other pleasant games furnished amusement for the evening. All expressed themselves as having enjoyed the occasion

Hartford one of the best equipped seminaries in the United States. It has a good equip-ment of new and commodious buildings, a choice library of 44,000 books, an able corps of teachers, and a bandsome fundibesides the Sister Catherine (Miss Kate Drexel) is soon to begin the crection near Andalusia, in Bucks county, Pa., of a great convent building or sister house of the order of Sisters of Mercy, the mother house of which is at Pitts burg. The institution will be for the in struction of girls, to qualify them for teach-ing among the Indians—a branch of educational and religious work in which Sister Catherine has shown a great interest

IMPLETIES.

What is the reformed Mormon polyganaist to do with his superfluous wives? Never place so much confidence in your

minister as to sleep during his sermon. It requires pious gall to play all day with the devil and at night ask God to save you "Tis noticed in church that this is bound to occur, she looks for the hymn and he for the her.

pertant matter was the instruction of the

committee on programme for 1891, to set aside me whole day for the discussion of the college question. The application of Gates college at Neiligh for recognition from the church has brought this matter about. At

present Doane college at Crete is the only recognized Congregational college in Ne-braska, but Gates college is making a very

RELIGIOUS.

November 9-15 is appointed as the week of

order requiring the reading of appropriate ex-tracts from the bible each day in all the de-partments of the public schools of Chicago.

The American missionary association closes

Hand fund, not included in the above, was

The number of missionary stations in Africa tow exceeds five hundred. There are 400,000

converts, and the number is increasing at the

tives have suffered martyroiom for their faith

It is announced that a portable eathedral has arrived in Tonquin. It was imported from the town of Kesub, and is of iron. It arrived in \$34 packages and is to be 180 feet long, 65 feet broad and 50 feet high. It is said

will be to Princeton, for there will be one

dry spot.

present gift.

The

strong demand for recognition

prayer for young men

ological seminary.

In the old fashioned orthodox churches they get more blasts from hell than airs from Sunday ought to have a fence before and behind if, and then it would be indeed a day

of rest. The vain man has this in common with the Angel Gabriel-he is good at blowing his

trumpet. When we hear some people talk we regret hat the Lord did not provide a man's cars

Movements and Whereabouts.

The Metropolitan club will give its premiere BCASOI

Mrs. Delo of Arlington is visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. Weasa entertained a high five party at their home on Wednesday even-

Mrs. Morrissey and family left for Denver m Wednesday where they expect to reside

long, 65 feet broad and 50 reet high. It is said that a native convert is bearing the whole ex-pense of the edifice. Dr. Storrs tells this story of Henry Ward Beceher. After Dr. Sprague had given 40,000 sermons, or possibly it was 40,000 vol-umes of sermons, said Dr. Storrs, to Prince-ton, Mr. Beccher remarked, "Well, I know where I shall go if there is another flood. It will be to Princeton for there swill be age desir, bearing in gill letters the investor war." "To the Victor in the Revolutionary War." The "Premier" High Five club organized

years as one of the best in the country. Rev. W. A. Lipe is doing some excellent work at the old mission chapel on Dodge street. He is not only helping mightily to furnish spiritual food for the poor, but he also assists them in getting the necessities of life. All goods donated to the poor through him will be faithfully distributed where they be the means of making many poor peo-mappy. The Sunday school is held at the ple happy. mission at 10:30 and the preaching service at

The advisory committee of the woman's missionary board of the Congregational church meets on the first Thursday in each month at the Young Men's Christian asso-ciation rooms. The members are Mrs. George W. Hall, Mrs. A. R Thain, Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mrs. William Caming and Mrs. Willard Scott.

The election in the Hanscom Park Methodist church, to decide whether or not women shall be sent to the general conference, will take place on November 9. Rev. Brown will speak upon the subject next week.

Church Notes

Rev. P. S. Merrill of the First Methodist. durch returned from a very pleasant trip to

Rev. A. J. Turkle of the Kountze Memorial Sutheran church, made a trif to Chicago last week to meet his wife, who has been il for some time at her home in Ohio. They grived in Omaha last Friday. Dr. Duryea of the First Congregational

church received the sad intelligence of the death of his nged father at his bome on Long Island last Wednesday. The old gentleman was eighty-two years old and very active in church work up to the week of his death.

Beth-Eden Baptist church: Park avenue, south of Leavenworth. Preaching by the paster, Rev. H. L. House. Morning subject, "Mordecai." In the evening will be given the fifth in the series of patriotic lectures on the subject of "The Christian Catizen." All are cordially invited.

South Tenth Street Methodist Episcopal church: Corner Tenth and Pierce streets. Rev. Alfred Hodgetts, pastor. Morning ser-vices: Class meeting at 10 o'clock, preach-ing at 10 30. Subject, "Life Made a Suc-cess." Subject, "Life Made a Suc-cess." Subject "The Surface Street Street Services: Epworth league at 6:45, preaching services: Epworth league at 6:45, preaching services: Epworth league at 6:45, preaching at 7:45. Subject, "The Soul's Election Made Sure" Mrs. G. W. Hall, president of the Woman's

missionary union of the Congregational church in the state, entertained a party at tea last Tuesday evening, consisting of Dr. C. C. Creegan, of Beston; Rev. G. H. Gutterson, of India; both members of the American board of foreign mission, Dr. A. R. Thain and wife and Rev. Willord Scott and wife.

The state Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Congregational church will meet at Hastings on November 91. Rev. Willard Scott will deliver the con-vention sermon on the evening of the open-ing day. ing day

The first pan-Congregational council will be held in Loadon next July. Nebraska will be entitled to one delegate, and Rev. Willard Scott of this city was elected to the position, with Rev. John Askin of Kearney as alter-nate last week by the state convention at Norfolk. Rev. Mr. Scott will probably at-tend. The session will last about two weeks.

At the Newman Methodist church last Wednesday night, the members voted upon the questation of admitting women delegates to the general conference of the church. There was an animated discussion of the subject between Rev. Mrs. Andrews, of the Universalist church, and Mrs. Bryant of the Newman church, the formertaking the affirmative and the latter the negative side of the question. Several others made short ad-dresses and the vote was taken, resulting in a bollat of thirteen for and two against. The inclemency of the weather prevented many from attending. from attending.

An important matter discussed at the Congregational council at Norfolk last week was a change in the basis of representation. Heretofore each church has had two dele-Heretorove each church has had two dele-gates to the state convention, but this has wrought some, injustice to the larger congregations, for the reason that the smaller churches have had just as strong a representation, in point of num-bers, among the delegates as the larger ones. The basis was changed so that each church will have two delegates and one additored will have two delegates and one additional

with shutters. When a new minister comes to town he is called." When he leaves he is often called, bo, but just what he is called we decline to state.

"You're very late in returning from church; you must have had a long sermon." "O yes, Dr. Sixthly gave us a great discourse on "The Evils of Talking Too Much."

"O papa," cried the pretty lad, As down the rain was coming : "There's surely something very bad

About the heavens' plumbing. "Iunderstand that our minister is to have

"I understand that our infustor is to have a young assistant, who must be unmarried. What is the object of the last clause !" "Well, that is to make the young men jealous and induce them to come to church so as to keep an eye upon their lady loves. "Look out, there !" shouled the deacon, as

the hired man pitched down from the mow something less than a half a ton of hay, "I don't want to get killed." "It must be, then, that you haven't an abiding faith in heaven,' replied the hared man, sarcastically,

Teacher-Jimmy McGinnis, tell the class what the Lord's day is. Jimmy McGinnis-I dunno. Teacher-Katie O'Hare, you tell Jimmy what it is. Now, Jimmy, listen. Katie O'Hare-The Lord's day is the day I have to rush the growler through the side

"Cussin" an' swearin', my dear breddern am a very bad habit, but de use ob de wor "damn' wen yo' pet co'n am steepped on ain't needer cussin' nor swearin', its jess human nature, an' de Lord won't count it against yo' wen yo' turn comes to apply fer admittance at de golden gate."

"Now, madam," said the brie-a-brae dealer. "Now, madam," said the Dris-a-orac dealer, "here is an elegant bronze vase in genuine repousse work. The natical scene on this side represents Jonah and the whale." "I only see the whale. Where's Jonah?" "You note that distension near the tail?" "Yos." "Well, that's Jonah."

During the sermon he underscored In the hymnal here and there a word, Then unto her he gave the book-She took it with a grateful look, And read at last this tender line And read at last this tender line: Loved one, I pray that thou wilt be mine-Wilt thou forever my poor life bless ?" She turned and gently whispered "Yes." The meter was bad, but she understood "but he hed does the lit." That he had done the best he could. A fine collection of water colors on ex-

hibition at Hogler & Whitmore's, 1519 Dodge st.

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

She Wanted Know y' Know.

A young lady in a far western state recently sent the following inquiry to some one in Washington: "Will you inform me where the navy of the United States is, and how many men do they keep there, and what else do they keep there, and what do they keep them for? Do the men of war stay there? How many guns, cannons and shells do they keep there, and what do they keep them

for

Dr. Birney, nose and throat, Bee bldg.

Not at All Surprising.

A stranger in New York went into a cheap lodging house for the night, says the Philadelphia Times. The next morning by some chance he saw a large turtle belonging to the res-

taurant in the same building. It was the first of these insects he had ever His eyes opened in amazement.

"Well, if that's the size of them, no wonder I couldn't sleep in that bed."

Dr. Birney cures catarrh, Bee bldg

Monday evening, after its engagement at the Omaha guards' 'camp fire," the Mando-'ine club tendered Mr. and Mrs. Riall a very graceful screnade, which was followed by delightful refreshments.

Mrs. J. P. Johnson gave a very charming Kensington last Friday afternoon. Miss Mary Brown gave a delightful hal lowe'en party Friday evening.

Captain and Mrs. Simpson have gone to housekeeping at 519 Virginia avenue. Mrs Isaac Hodgson, jr., has gone to Min neapolis to speud the winter with her par ents.

Mrs. Ado Brachvogel will return from her extended visit to New York some day this week.

Miss Margaret Williams is the guest of Mrs. Ergest Riall during the absence of Mr. Riall in Denver.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith have returned from their wedding tour to friends in Chicago and Davenport. Mrs. Regina Atwater sings Dank's "Ava

Maria'' at St. Philomena's cathedral Sunday next, as the offertory. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Ramsey have moved into their very pretty residence, Twenty-fourth and Howard streets.

The "Limited club" will be entertained tomorrow evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyle Dickey, 1115 South Thirty-third street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick entertained at dinner last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Ben-aett, Judge and Mrs. Savage and Mr. Brach-

Miss Mary Helen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams, left for Edger-ton, Wis., Thursday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Lord Lyman Richardson and family arrived in New York from Europe on Friday, having had a very pleasant voyage across the ocean

on the Umbria. Miss Wallace, who has been the recipient of so many social courtesics during her stay in Omaha, the guest of Miss Yost, left for her home in Salt Lake City Thursday, accom-panied by Miss Nash.

Tuesday evening Mr. Al Patrick invited few friends to join him in a tally-ho ride, the guests being Misses Dundy, Luna Dundy, Hoagland, Laura Hoagland, Mrs. Will Redlek, Miss Orchard, Mr. Dan Morgan. Miss Fritza Barnard gave a delightful in-formal party Wednesday evening, the guests present being Misses Emily Wakeley, Daisy Doane, Lynn Curtis, Messrs, Stanley Smith, Egbert Keller, Harry Cleaver, Art Guiou, Harry Moores.

In honor of Mr. F. B. Sharron of Davenport, Ia., a young newspaper man of Daven-protise, and his sister, Miss Sharron, Mrs. R. C. Cushing gave a pleasant card party Monday evening, a few friends being javited to meet Mr. Sharron.

Thursday evening the Misses Hoagland gave a very pretty dinner, covers. being laid for twelve, the guests participating being Misses Yates, Brown, Orchard, Yost and Messrs. Hamilton, Will Wyman, Henry Wy-man, Saunders, Barton, Robert Patrick, John Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Conell gave a very pleasant card party last Wednesday evening at their residence, 1530 North Twenty-fifth street. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Slo-cum, Mr. and Mrs. Cooley, Dr. and Mrs. Gliman, Mrs. Miles French, Dr. Birney and Mr. and Mrs. Automatic

Mr. and Mrs. Annewalt. In honor of Miss Wallace of Salt Lake In honor of Miss Wallace of Salt Lake City, Mrs. Joseph Barker gave a very pretty company Wednesday evening at her resi-dence, Forest Hill, between Eighth and Ninth streets. The guests were Misses Heagland, Yates, Broven, Nash, Wallace, Yost and Messrs Patrick, A. Smith, Hall, Wyman, Hamilton and Darling.

Hon. George H. Durand of Flint, Mich., a brother of Mrs. J. P. Williams of Binney street, Kountze Place, who has been visiting the latter for a week, returned home on Sat-urday last. So infatuated is Mr. Durand with Omaba and her possibilities that, could ne dispose of his interests in Michigan, he would remove to Omaha and cast his fortunes

with the growing metropolis of the Missouri Hollow e'en parties was nover more pleas-antiy carried out than by a small party of young folks invited by the Misses Grace, Clara and Sophia Cleveland at their resi-donce on Chicago street Frisay even-ing. The evening was spent in music

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