Oysters on the half shell.

Soup. Fish. Sweet breads and Vrench peas.

Pine apple punch.

Roast chicken with regretables,
Chicken salad with relishes,
Lemon, custard and miner pies.
Lee cream and assorted cake.

Nuts, raisins and fruit. Roquefort cheese, hard crackers and coffee Wine was served during the courses.

In the centre of the table was a miniature

lake, banked with smilax, white in it restes

a cut glass rose bowl filled with roses. At

The newest New York social importation

three hours-between a family dinner and ;

dance at 11 o'clock. All New York parties

had grown so absurdly late that those who did not go to dinners had an awkward inter-

Dancing in Lent.

Friday evening a number of ladies and

gentlemen enjoyed a delightful dancing party

at 1814 St. Mary's avenue, Mrs. H. Cahiil

being the ruling spirit in the pleasures of the

and the guests enjoyed the evening thor-

The following were present: Mrs. E. J.

Littlefield, Mrs. J. G. Tinton, Mrs. W. E. Caiy, Mrs. T. Cahill, Mrs. Ford B. Johnson,

Brader, A. B. Stevens, L. W. Woodmansee, E. J. Littiefield, H. C. Beebe, C. H. Pray

Who? What? Which? Where?

She questions the circle with: "What is the

At thirty each day the thought doth appal

Forty changes her tune, and, grown ro-

Haunts watering places, steams the Atlantic,

For the query of life now is: "Where is the man!"

High-Five in the Suburbs.

the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Fowler,

The club was fully represented and enjoyed

an evening that will long be remembered in

the annals of the club, and the members and

guests left with the distinct impression that

the host and hostess had spared no pains for

The rooms were richly decorated with

smilax, plants and cut flowers, which, to-

gether with the handsome draperies and ap-

pointments presented a most pleasing effect

and were the occasion of much favorable

During the game the players were re-

freshed by a delicious punch, and on its com-

pletion a dainty lunch was served in Mrs.

Fowler's usual good taste which was most

Miss Martin secured the lady prize, a deli-

cately engraved silver banquet holder, in the form of a horn, while Mr. E. D. Van Court carried off, for the third time during the sea-

The next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blum,

818 Binney street, on Friday evening.

The following is a list of the members and

puests present: Members—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bay, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blum, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Minahan, Judge and Mrs. Beadley, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Collins, Dr. and Mrs. Edmiston, Mr.

and Mrs. G. L. Pisher, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lowrie, Mr. and

Mrs. E. D. Hustus, Judge and Mrs. Shields, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Van Court, Mrs. Lipps,

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bourke, Mr. and Mrs. F. Metz, pr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Metz, Mrs. Lally, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brogan, Miss Armbroster, Mr. A. Metz, Mr. A. F. Smyth, Mr.

Celebrated The Wedding Anniversary

Rector, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weller, Mr. Mrs. G. A. Joslyn, Mr. and Mrs. H. B

Guests Mr. and Mrs. A.

the gentleman's prize, consisting of an

eceptable and appreciated by all. Fowler was ably assisted by her daughters, Misses Helen and Anna, in conducting the affairs of the evening and bringing them to a

oxidized silver pocket match safe.

1812 Wirt street on Friday evening.

their comfort and entertainment.

The Kountze Place High Five club met at

That hour by hour her roses go wan :

smaller-

mantic,

omment.

successful conclusion.

Miss Martin.

H. Fowler.

Ind.

parties last Monday evening.

she can;

D. Geist.

John McDermott, Mrs. O. E. McCan

is anything but an empty drum,

was as follows:

IN THE LENTEN LASSITUDE.

What the Smart World is Talking About During the Restful Period.

MOVEMENTS OF SOCIETY DEVOTEES.

Bigh Five Parties, Dinners and Rensington Teas, Continue to be the Attraction for Social People.

OUR LADY OF LENT. Weshington Star. Of course I don't care, you well understand, I do not object to your holding my hand; But Harry, my boy, I must firmly insist That the line shall be drawn on my being Rissent:

For kisses, I'm sure, are luxuries, dear, Which we must forego at this time of year; Because it is Lent, don't you know, andgood night! Why, Harry, how could you! That wasn't

LENT Cape Cod Rem. Her levity aside is thrown,

The world she deems a sham; In fact, she has so pious grown She won't eat deviled ham. Gertrude Franklin Atherton has again

made herself the target for countless bitter shafts by her acticle in the San Francisco Examiner to demonstrate that women are naturally immodest, and that men are the preservers of sexual purity. At the start she puts her proposition in an

interrogative form-"Is women the more of Immodest of the two sexes?" and she sun plies the answer by affirming that "woman's power over man is not through the chan-hels of the mind," but is what she calls altogether caloric and anthracitie;" that even a virtuous woman has no respect for a virtuous man," that "women of unassailable social position and reputation get tired of be

ing respected by men."
This is probably the most ultra opinion taken by woman but the position is one which will not command even notice from the thousands of honorable women who dominate society, much loss from those who occupy the middle ground in the smart

It is possible that in our so lety, language is used for the concentment of thought, and that the modest virgin who blustics over her Telemaque really desires to be treated with disrespect; if so, the girls are consummate Atherton, who wrote "Hermia

Suydam." may not be aware of the fact, but the tone of conversation in general society was never so decorous as it is in our day. and it may be added that lapses from virtue were never less frequent.

Modesty—which the crotic Gertrude han

dies somewhat crudely—is a matter of opin ion and meridian. An Omaha girl will ofter get her skirts wet on a rainy day rather than exhibit her ankles. The same girl, in Con-stantinople, will uncover her knees in order to cover her face.

As a rule, men rarely notice and hardly

ever appreciate a triumph of female toile Nor in choosing partners for life are they led by accidental revelations of female charms. Were it otherwise the sweet maiden fresh from boardingschoo and the young lady who leads the german would have no chance whatever against Lais 'ner charms, like her heart, upon her sleeve

A story is going around about a Vassar college girl and a witty irishman employed on the college grounds. It was proposed some time ago that a prize of a large box of bon bons should be awarded for the best stanza of poetry, of no more than four lines, which might be written by any of the students. One pretty girl with golden hair and haze eyes determined to win the prize. Having supplied herself with a pocketful of chewing gum, she proceeded to a secluded place on the grounds, the day being fine, and sat down put her ideas on paper. She began as f

I've hair of gold And a hazeleye,

But beyond these two lines her mind would brains for several minutes and was about to give up in despair, when she espied the handsome young Irishman named Pat, who was assistant gardener, and, remembering he sons of the Emerald Isle are noted for their eleverness in language, she called to him and explained her dilemma, "What is it you've written?" asked Pat. "Read it is it voi've written?" asked Pat. "Read it over to me slowly." She read it over to me. Pat scratched his head and nondered a mo-ment in thought, when he exclaimed: "Be sowi, I have it!" and repeated this Blanza:

Twe hair of gold And a hazeleve. An ache in my heart And another near by,

She got the bonbons, "I would never have been an old maid," said a lady of forty, "if I had known as much twenty years ago as I know now. When I was at a marriageable time of life, I heard so much about unhappy couples that I was afraid to become a wife. But I have looked around in later times and have changed my mind on the subject. Last year, I took up a list of twenty wives of my acquaintance, whom I had known before their wedlock, and to whom I spoke about their exderience it life. I found that fifteen of the twenty were happily married, that four of them got along tolerably well with their husbands, and that only one of them bewailed her matrimonial lot. The fifteen hunger and the matrimonial lot. The fifteen happy wives are animble women, fond of their children, and helpful to their husbands. About the unhappy one of them! can only say that she is a grainble married to a growler, and would be unhappy anyhow, and as to the other four, the fault met all on one side. I suspect that the twenty married women I have spoken of are fair imeas of wives in general, most of whom find by experience that it is marriage tha makes life worth living. As I myself am the soul of amiability, I believe that I would have made a happy marriage if I had not been frightened by the stories that I heard twenty years ago.

Mrs. Fowler's Pretty Kensington. Invitations reading "Mrs. L. D. Fowler, 1812 Wirt street, Kountze Piace, Thursday, February \$5, Kensington Tea," were received by her lady friends last week, and as Mrs. Fowler is a careful nostess a large number of guests were present to participate in the good cheer of the occasion.

The house was prettily decorated. The reception room decorations were smilax and hyacinths, potted ferns and calla lillies. The parlor was prettily decorated with smilax and calla tillies. The floral ornamentation in the drawing room consisted of pink roses and smilax. The dining room was decorated with yeliew jonquils and smilax, the sideboard being prettily banked with these flowers. burned in the fire places and gave a cheerful effect to the rooms, each mantel being very tastily decorated to harmonize

decorations of the room. Potted palms and ferns were tastefully distributed throughout the house and gave a charming back ground to the beautiful gowns of the ladies. The Musical Union orchestra, stationed in the vest bule on the second floor played delightful waltzes, polkas,

Mrs. Fowler was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Fowler was assisted in receiving by
Mrs. E. D. Van Court. Mrs. E. A. Blum,
Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. D. C. Dunbar.
Miss Helen Fowler, daughter of the hostess,
received the guests at the door, Mrs. Van
Court and Mrs. Blum received at the head of
the stairs, Mrs. Weller introducing the Mrs Dunbar saw that each one re ceived a rose upon entering the room. Mrs. Lewis presided at the punch bowl, which was screened behind a bower of roses and

Mrs. Fowler was attired in a very pretty gown of red crepe, black silk net, dias ornuments. Mrs. Van Court wore a gown of black lace,

diamond ornaments.

Mrs. Bivin appeared in a costume of black lace with pink crepe and roses.

Mrs. Weller wore black lace with diamond Mrs. Lewis was attired in a pretty costume

of red crepe with roses.

Mrs. Dunbar looked charming in a gown of

Miss Powler was attired in a gown of pink Miss Lanson of Chicago entertained the

guests with the song "Left Untid," sang

Miss Ambuster at the plane and Miss Lipps playing a madelinentertained the guests dur-ing the afternoon with choice selections. made of spun gelatine is which were bon-

bons were placed in the different rooms.

The refreshments were in keeping with the entertainment and were in charge of Balduff, he caterer, The following ladies enjoyed the hospi-

tality of Mrs. Fowler: Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Rector, Mrs. Weller, Mrs. Rev. Beans, Mrs. Metz. sr., Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Lawrie, Mrs. Joslyn, Mrs. King, Mrs. Benison, Mrs. Dr. Crummer, Mrs. Fisher, Mr Chaffee, Mrs. Stangator, Mrs. Dunbar, Mrs. Minahan, Mrs. Jaynes, Mrs. Dolbar, Mrs. Charles Metz, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. Laily, Mrs. Bolln, Mrs. Hamlin, Mrs. Bourke, Mrs. Dr. Edwinston, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Baupann, Mrs. Loomson, Mrs. Ban-pann, Mrs. Looms, Mrs. Waggoner, Mrs. Van Court, Mrs. Judge Shields, Mrs. Bodelter, Mrs. Dale Mrs. Heller, Mrs. Blum, Mrs. F. Metz, ir., Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Phillico, Mrs. Wyatt, Mrs. Dr. Sherwood, Mrs. Huestes, Mrs. Costs, Mrs. Rev. Brown, Mrs. Bay, Mrs. Nasan, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Noc. Mrs. Blust, Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Parmeles, Mrs. Mc-Alvin, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Lane, Mrs. McPhall, Mrs. Henry Voss, Mrs. Bogan and the Misses

Lapps, Goodspeed, Armbuster, Lamson, Baumane, Crummer, Martin, Weller and Littlefield. P. E. O. Auction. The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Andrews was ablaze with light, color and brilliancy on Saturday evening last, the occasion being one of those delightful socials given by the ladies

of that mysterious order known as the P. E.

O. sisterhood. The invited guests to the number of sixty arrived at an early hour, to find the rooms tastefully decorated in the colors of the society, vellow and white, with a profusion of yellow daffodils, talips and roses to breathen breath of spring. Conspicuous among the decorations was an immense tree loaded with oranges made of felt, filled with cotton, and each containing some small article with which the highest odder might amuse him-

The brothers-in-law of the society acted as metioneers and acquitted themselves with redit. The result was the sale of every grappe, and a vast amount of fun over the bidding, the excitement becoming intense when some of the ladies arrayed themselves against their husbands. After refreshments evening was devoted to cards, music and

The P. E. O. ladies are to be congratulated on the success of their social entertainments, they being always of a novel character and free from all formalism. This was a fit com-panion to the "Idiots' Delight" party given uring the holidays and is to be followed, ere the close of the season, by another of a very pleasing character.

The End. Win hrop Church,

the play is done—the currants in the Hero and villian trade their parts; The play is done-the curtains fall-The lovers e'en forget their bearts.

And so it is with life a play Made Tragedy or Farce at will; Who knows but as the mourners pray. The dead hads changes greater still!

A Jol v Bal Masque.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the cason took place et Brown's hall Thursday vening, being the occasion of a farewell mask ball which was given in honor of Miss Addie Gladstone, prior to her departure on a visit to Joplin, Mo. The following ladies and . gentlemen participated in the gay festivities; Louis Buttenstein, Brown Domino; Isaac Buttenstein, Prussian Huzzar; Sam Spits, Piorentine Nobleman; Julius Unger, Comnercial Tourist; Ruby Brown, Gentleman of Leisure; Morritz Newman, Bohemian Peasant; Sam Sommer, St. Valentine; Max Gross, Page: Dave Gross, Traveling Cheap John; Miss Stella Singer, Maid of the Orient: Addie Gladstone, Gypsy Queen: Carrie Kellner, Spanish Queen; Miss Nines and Mrs. Nelson, two traveling twins from the Eden Musee; Miss Carrie Trostler, school girl: Miss Tebke, Maid of Hono.: Mr. Joseph Rosenstein, Member of Hook & Ladder No. 5: Mrs. J. Rosenstein, Daughter of the Regi-ment; Mr. E. Simon, Spanish Gondoller; Mrs. Simon, Marie Antoinette: Mr. A. H. Gladstone, Hamlet: Mrs. S. Kanke, Winter Mrs. Beff, Spring; Mrs. Olson, Goddess of iberty; Mrs. Tebke, Daughter of Neptune Mr. Trostler, Member of English Parliament Mrs. Trostier, Gipsy Fortune Teller; Mrs. S Cahn, Nun; Mr. Singer, Mugwump Candi late: Mrs. Singer, Sister of Charity: Mrs. Kellner, Mrs. McGinty: Mr. H. Newman, Richilieu: Mrs. H. Newman, Maid of Honor: Mr. Adolph Brown, Representative of the Press; Mrs. Brown, Macy, Queen of Scotts; Mr. H. W. Brown, Henry VIII.; Mrs. Mauls, Daughter of Teutonia; Mr. H. Workman, Nebraska Granger; Mrs. W. H. Workman, Maid: Mr. Nelson, Prohibitionist; Mrs. Nel son, High License.

Rosewater, Benson, Allmang, loodwin, Wallenberg and others were among the spectators.

A Musicale in Kountze Place. Mrs. Mary Osburn entertained a number f friends with a musicale, at her pleasant home at Kountze place, Tuesday evening. An artistic lunch was served, and the hostess sustained to an eminent degree her well known reputation as an entertainer. There were present Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eaton, Mrs. Maggie King and Mr. Tom Brennerman.

To Pouguereau's "Amor." O, love! poets for ages untoid Have sung thee, weak and blind-Not the strong god, whose passions pold

And lusty rack the mind.

May bear thy message well; Cupid may, haply, reach the heart, And there love's lesson tell. Not thou alone, in manly form

With limbs of grace and strength, May rule the passion's rising storm And guide the heart at length.

Omaha College of Music. The third students' musicale of the seasor ook place on Monday night in the presence of a large number of ladies and gentlemen These monthly exhibitions are very enter taining and highly beneficial to the pupils pieces of a high classical order, without the

slightest hesitation or nervousness. All did so well and showed such careful training that it would seem invidious to mention any names where one and all showed such gen-eral excellence, yet the Misses Belle Robin-son and Lizzie Tizard and Masters Moshier Colpetzer and Willie McCaffrey deserve snecial mention for brilliancy of touch and execution, while for all round, even work, praise must be given to the Misses Lanyon. Bles sing, Lobman, Wessels and Master Ben Giad-stone. Mrs. F. Hall, whose friends have hitherto only known her in recitation, made her debut, and sang Tours' "New Kingdom"

very charmingly.

Altogether the musicale was a great success, and Miss Lizzie Isaacs is to be congrat-ulated on the spiendal results of her teaching. At the next musicale which occurs in March, the programme will be performed by the Misses Etla Phelps, Annie Sullivan, May Mount, Hattie Oberfelder, May Sullivan, Laura Goetz, Alta Griffen, Lena Redfield, Helen Brandels.

Her Toe Ring-A Novel Love Ditty. This ring that closely did embraca

Her slender toe in witching grace, To me is still of greater worth Than all the diamonds of the earth; For on her lithe and dainty toe It felt the blood that hot did glow Vith love for me -the passion wild Of that voluptuous, tropic child: Thrilled with the pressure, warm and sweet, Of those fair, heart-bewildering feet; Quivered with kisses, sweet and warm, If that e'en more than houri's form; Drank all the sweetness, perfume rare Of ber fair feet, past all compare, r which, more precious to myheart Art thou than stores of wealth or art !

Perfect-ion Party. Mrs. Edwin R. Perfect of Walnut Hill gave an elegant luncheon and high-five on

beliotrope brocade with silk tulicoverdross; last Saturday, Mrs. Perfect has been crowned as a successful hostess in past seasons and only gamed another gem in the coronet last Saturday.

onel last Saturday.

The hostess was ussisted by Mrs. A. B. Carpenter and Mrs. Dr. R. W. Bailey.

The fascinations of high-five resulted in success of Mrs. Dr. Bailey, first prize, a unique cushion, and Miss Redfield, second great art collector, isn't hes Clams Great. The greatest in the country. He's had five sales in the last two years and raked his pile each time. Mr. and Mrs. Haley's Dinners. prize a hand-painted plate. The ruests present were: Mrs. F. L. Weaver, Mrs. H. M. Waring, Mrs. F. L. Weeks, Mrs. A. B. Car Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Haley 4000 Hamilton street, gave a dinner to waring, Mrs. F. L. Weess, Mrs. A. B. Car-penter, Mrs. Dr. R. W. Bailey, Mrs. H. D. Neely, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, Mrs. R. F. Fagan, Mrs. Charles N. Haley, Mrs. M. M. Van Horn, Mrs. Lee Estelle, Mrs. J. F. Wagner, Mrs. F. J. Bothwick, Mrs. George a few invited friends which was one of the pleasant events of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Haley will shortly move to Cleveland, O., Mrs. Haley's old home, and as every moment brought them nearer their de-Webster, Mrs. Wickersham, Miss Jennie

Redfield. How? How can a man on a dollar a day,

Charter a seat at a popular play, And purchase eigars and tobacco, pray! He can't. How can be sport an elegant tile, Ask his dear friends to step out for "a And stable a 2:40 animile)

He can't. How can be frolic with better-fed friends, When, in cold prespiration, he's at his wits' If his washwoman after her half dollar sendst

He can't. How can be bear to be called a "poor cad," How can be dress in a big fancy pland, His credit won't keep-it is "fragrantly"

He can't. How buy perfumers, handkerchiefs, too, The edges all stamped with a red kangaroo, And change linea cuffs every Sanday or two He can't.

How can be claim his dear girl's sleader And circle her finger with glittering band, When his check book's so weak it scarcely can stand !

How can be marry and furnish a wife With the many small comforts which sweeten We must state the cold truth, though it cuts like a knife-He can't.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Entertain, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wagner of Orchard Hill entertained seventy-five guests at their charming home last Friday evening, Feb-

Mrs. Wagner is a happy hostess and the evening was a brilliant success. Mind reading was the great attraction, ausing much amusement and some wonder. Dancing and cards were also inculged in. Mrs. Wagner was assisted by Mrs. M. M. Van Hoen, Mrs. Dr. McClaunhau, Mrs. H. B.

Dainty refreshments were served at midnight. Some of the costumes were very rich and

Corvell, Mrs. G. H. Webster.

Mrs. Wagner was becomingly attired in black ottoman silk and thread lace. Mrs. McClanahan was exquisitely beautiful in ivory silk with gloves and boots to

Mrs. Vnn Horn, wore a croum, broadclot h and China silk in Parisian effect.
Mrs. Coryell, combination of wool and

Mrs. Webster, cream colored cashmere with China silic and Grecian draperies. Mrs. Dr. Bailey was demure and dainty in Mrs. Barnard were pale blue silk which et off her blonde beauty to perfection. Mrs. Gardner wore black silk and jet orna-

Mrs. Haley was regal in pale blue silk with front and sleeves of duchess lace, embroid-ered with seed pearls, ornaments, diamonds, Marcheil de Neil roses.

Mrs. Shuare, a cuuning combination of Mrs. Neely, claret silk with Persian trim-Mrs. Weeks, a becoming costume of black

Miss Marie Holanay of Alexis, Ill., a stylish costume of black silk. Mrs. Wilson wore a handsome black lace Mrs. Hutchinson wore a rich costume of af brown silk.

High Five in Walnut Hill. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Perfect gave a high five party at their cosy home in Walnut Hill on Saturday evening last, when a thoroughly good time was had by all.

After a series of interesting games four beautiful and appropriate prizes were awarded to the wluners. Mrs. H. B.Coryell, was presented with the first and Miss Choulton with the second prize for ladies while Mr. H. B. Coryell and Mr. E. E. while Mr. H. B. Coryell and Mr. E. E. Bryson were respectively awarded first and second prizes for the gentlemen. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Estelle, Misses Dalsy Wood, Coryell Wood, Jane Adams, Laura, Scatt Minchelle, Misses Dalsy Wood, Coryell Wood, Jane Adams, Laura, Scatt Minchelle, Misses Dalsy Wood, Coryell Wood, Jane Adams, Laura, Scatt Minchelle, Misses Dalsy Wood, Coryell Wood, Jane Adams, Laura, Scatt Minchelle, Misses Dalsy Wood, Coryell Wood, Jane Adams, Laura, Scatt Minchelle, Misses Dalsy Wood, Coryell Wood, Jane Adams, Laura, Scatt Minchelle, Misses Dalsy Wood, Coryell Wood, Laura, Minchelle, Misses Dalsy Wood, Coryell Wood, Laura, Minchelle, Misses Dalsy Wood, Coryell Wingle, Minchelle, Misses Dalsy Wood, Coryell Wingle, Minchelle, Minchell Wood, Jane Adams, Laura Scott, Minnie Knoulton, Messrs, J. B. Sheen, Charles Youse, E. F. Scott, B. A. Shepard, W. G. Perfect, W. H. Tennicliff and Dr. Kern.

A Pleasant Entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Van Horn entertained number of friends delightfully Friday even ng at their home, 3855 Charles street.

The rooms were tastily decorated with smilax and roses, while potted plants were distributed throughout the house.

Card tables were provided for those who wished to play cards, while other games were also enjoyed by the guests. A delightful supper was served during the

A delightful supper was served during the evening, which was participated in by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Hainsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. John Epeneter, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Epeneter, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. McClanahan, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Perfect, Mr. and Mrs. Neely, Mr. and Mrs. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Dursee, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Herby, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Cooklin, Mr. and Mrs. Rosees, Mr. and Mrs. Prown Mr. and Mrs. ers, Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. owen, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Felton, Mr. and J. Townsend, Mrs. Van Horn Wagner, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss Van Horn.

A Violet Tea.

Among the pretty tens given this winter nust be numbered the violet tea given by Mrs. J. Lobman, 2408 St. Macy's avenue, Wednesday afternoon.

The decorations were violets the ladies wearing violet colored gowns, the table was beautifully decorated with smilax, violets and purple hyacinths. In the center was placed what looked to be as old loz, made of papier mache, filled with violets, which made a very striking table ornament. At each cover were fairy lamps with violet shades.

The following ladies were present: Mrs. Arthur Brandeis, Mrs. Martin Cahn, Mrs. 1. New, Mrs. H. Cohen, Mrs. S. Katz, Mrs. S. Fisher, Mrs. A. Cahn, Mrs. George Hevn, Mrs. Dr. O. S. Hoffman, Mrs. A. Jacobson, Mrs. A. Heller, Mrs. M. Hellman, Mrs. B. Newman, Mrs. A. Haus, Mrs. Max Meyer, Mrs. A. Poliock, Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mrs. A. Meyer, Mrs. G. Stonehill, Mrs. S. Berg-man.

A Farewell Reception. Miss Olga Brandels was tendered a farewell party last Thursday evening by about forty of her friends at the spacious residence of Mrs. A. Lewis, 3208 Sherman avenue, Dancing, cards and "tiddledewinks" were

the order of the evening and was kept up

until long past midnight.

About 11 o'clock the guests partook of a nost sumptuous funch, at which one of the gentlemen arose and in a few words pre-sented Miss Brandois with a handsome pair of gold-mounted pearl opera glasses in behalf of her friends. The indy was taken com-pletely by surprise and it was some time before she could sufficiently recover herself to thank the donors.

Miss Brandeis leaves this evening for Mil-

wankee, the nome of her parents, taking ward Rosewater, Dr. and Mrs. John D. Peaward Rosewater, Dr. and Mrs. John B. Pea-body, Dr. and Mrs. Hyde, Missos Rose-water, Kennard, Moore, Smith, Stephen, Wood, Margaret Moore, Miss Schoffeld, Miss Pierce of Council Bluffs, Messrs, T. P. Ken-nard, Davenpert, Coffax, Crowell, Branda, J. L. Kennard, Candeld, Ross, Bancroft, Miss Rosewater and Mr. Coffax carried off a council of handsome prices while the cuests with her the hearty good wishes of a host of friends. Harris Your friend, Mr. Squeamy, is a a couple of handsome prizes, while the guests left as mementos of themselves several

dainty presents in cut glass. High Five the Ruling Game. The esprit de corps of the Dandee Place high five club was nicely illustrated last

Friday evening, when the members were entertained by Mrs. Meager of Chicago at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. F. parture all resolved to make the short time Morpley, in that delightful suburb, for is ntervening one long to be remembered.

The mean, temptingly prepared and served, splie of the severe cold and stormy weather, the attendance was large and playing was commenced on time. The cards were very handsome and evoked

many pleasing comments. Partners were adotted by countries and rulers, and after play began the time seemed to pass very quickly, game after game being lost and won in rapid succession, and the enjoyment coninued regardless of the storm without until clate from: Refreshments were served at 10:30, after

which the successful prize winners received the reward for their exertions. Miss Grace Benson and Mrs. Keller for the ladies and Messrs. Hamilton and Carmichael for the gentlemen. Mrs. Meager was assisted in her either end candelabra were placed, making o very charming tout ensemble.

The manner of serving the ice cream was very unique and pretty, for the ladies it was in shape of a rose, for the gentlemen a book office as hostess by her daughters, Mrs. Strack of Chicago and Mrs. Morphey. of Skakespeare, the book being open.
Dr. Konstam, during the evening, favored The next meeting of the club will take place at the residence of Mrs. H. H. Beason. Paradoxes meet on the common ground of

Dr. Konstam, during the evening, favored the guests with selections on the pinno which were favorably received, the doctor displaying considerable ability as a pianist.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. Duryen, Mr. and Mrs. John Barker, Miss Kittle Barker, Dean Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, Dr. Konstam, Miss Shepard, Miss Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell of Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. Webster. ashionable society.
The proper social entertainments of the sec con are, we are assured, luncheous for the adies and dinners for the gentlemen. Broadcloth sack-coats and ashes-of-roses micowns are naturally the regulation cosumes for those functions. and Mrs. Webster.
Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Haloy gave

A Pleasant Tea Party. another dimer which is point of excellence and taste was quite in keeping with its predeces-sor. On this occasion the guests were Mr. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Jack on gave a delightful tea to a number of their friends in their beautiful home in Idlewild sor. On this occasion the guests were Mr.
and Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Cummings,
Mr. and Mrs. Samner, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton, Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Miss Carter,
Miss Knowlton. place, the occasion being Mrs. Jackson's birthday. Although they had hoped to keep this latter event a secret, the guests invited carried of the natal day and Mrs. Jackson reeived a number of valuable remembrance is the drum—an evening party from 8 to 11. To the early—party-goess it is a great—boon. n consequence. After partaking of a well appointed repast, and to those who are going to a late ball it

high five was played, the guests enjoying the vening very greatly. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Collett, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redman, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Haskell

regnum. To the early birds the drums are delightful, as the gay fashionable dresses in all her bravery for the ball and puts in the drum as an interlude. The drum includes a very good supper, so Ethel-I shall never consent to marry any but a handsome man.

Mand—Then you may be said to have an 'ave' for the beautiful.

A Birthday Celebration. Miss Ida Rhodes entertained a number of her young friends Wednesday evening at her residence in Kountze piace, the occasion being her eighteenth birthday. In honor of the occasion the beautiful home evening. Pleasant refreshments were served

of Miss Rhodes was profusely decorated with palms and blooming plants making the air fragrant with their perfume. Games and dancing were the particular features of the vening's entertainment. The young hostess was assisted in entertaining her guests by Miss Nellie Clark. Delightful refreshments were served and

Mrs. H. Matthews, Mrs. Giert, Mrs. Corbett, Mrs. G. H. Pray, Mrs. B. Geist, Miss Mame Beebee, Miss Cora Sayre, Miss Sadie Gibson, Miss Madge Lattleffeid, Miss Eva Beach, Miss Eva Stricker, Miss M. Nurenberger, Miss Jessie Tower, Miss M. Ratikin, Miss Minule Matthews, Miss having enjoyed the evening particularly well Julia Schwartz, Miss Blanche Bay, Misses Edna and Jessie Thain, Miss Nellie Doty, Miss Kate Brantner, Mr. Howard Brantner, Mat hews, Mist May Wollenhaupt, Miss Essie Freeman, Miss Ethel Geist, Miss Jona Kelley, Miss Lillie Staracy, Alessistricker, Miss Myrtie Evans.

Messrs, J. Mulvihill, A. Freath, Moore, W. E. Carly, F. R. Crane, O. E. McCune, T. R. Grader, A. B. Stevens, L. W. Woodmansee, H. Dray, H. Dray Zona Kelley, Miss Lillie Starkey, Miss Lizzie Miss Ganett, Mr. Ganett, Miss Bates, Messrs. Elera Pelle, Hoon, Grinnel, Grosh and Wilbur Jackson. A Matince Tea. The Kensington Tea crub numbering ten nembers met at Mrs. A. Haas, southeast

Herbert Crooks, Stephen Umph, George E. Gibson, John L. Coulter, Frank A. Freeman Ford B. Johnson, H. Marthes, M. M. Robertson, John Huntington, George Evans, H. W. Pinney, J. W. Matthews, W. N. Dorward, C. E. Mathews, J. G. Tipton, E. Geirt, H. Windheim, F. B. Smith, J. H. Christenson, Watt Brandon, P. Heath, H. McBride, J.

A number of very elegant gowns were worn by the ladies.

Mrs. Haas woren pretty costume in a Worth When the young debutante gets sight of a gown of blue silk with black thread Ince

She scarcely can peep thro' the leaves of Mrs. Martin Cohn and Mrs. Simon Fisher. vere very prettily attired in gowns of groen lik with plak trimmings, diamond ornaments. Herheart doth so flutter, her checks do so Mrs. Morris Stoman wore an elegant black As she asks, all a-trembling: "Who is the old rose triminings. . H. Cohen wore a Redfern costume.

Twenty doth bring her to years of discretion, Mrs. Jacobson, gray tailor made gown, very No longer she blushes, but changes her Mrs. New wore a navy blue gown waich With thoughts of the pocket, the place, the scame her very well.

Mrs. J. Lobman were an imported brown Mrs. Arthur Brandeis, black astrachan, Mrs. George Heyn, a lovely black silk. A dainty repast was served during the

Her circle of lovers grows smaller and The Okalohoma High Five Club. She duns each deceiver with: "Which is The first of the fourth series of games of the Okinhoma high five club were played at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney, 2812 South Nineteenth street, Wednesday Deems it charming to simper as much as

evening. The evening was very pleasantly passed in card playing, after which refreshments were served and the whole winding up with dancng till 12 o'clock.

Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Al Powell, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Park-hurst, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hopper, Misses Allie Powers, Annie Powers, Katio Powers, Lillie Nitche, Hornance Laur and Gertie Parkhurst, Messrs corge Herrald, Bismarck Nitche and L. Martin, jr. The next game will be played at Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Parkhurst's, 2808 South Nineteenth street, next Wednesday evening.

Time's Changes.

In former days, a bachelor, When evening's hadows grew apace, With swinging strides I'd lounge the floor, My thoughts adrift in vasty space; Then I from mankind's gibe or stripe Found solace in my meerschaum pipe

But now that I am gray and wed, When midnight hours are dark and long, I walk the floor with heavy trend And listen to a tuneful song-My mood for slaughter almost ripe, My doubtful solace baby's pipe.

The Premier Club Entertained.

The "Premier" club was entertained with vellow and white high five party at Mrs. Alexander Pollack's on Thursday evening Numerous lamps and candles, with their soft vellow shades and yellow draperies, scarfs and roses tastefully arranged, made the parlors and dining room very lovely in their yellow and white decorations. Two little girls, Anna Shiverick and Kittie Pollack, served the guests with their cards, which were, for each lady, a wide vellow ribbon, at the end of which was painted in white the table number and a heart, club, diamond or spade, while tiny white bows were pinned on, indicating the games won. The gentlemen received white ribbon palated in yellow and little yellow bows. At the end of ten spirited games, Mrs. Max Meyer won ie high prize, Mrs. Lobinan the second. Aaron Caho the first gentleman's prize, and Mr. B. Newman the second. After a dainty course supper the party dispersed to await

Mrs. Max Meyer's on March 1 These present were: Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, and Mrs. Albert Cahn, Mr. and Mr. Sam Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hans, Mr. and Mrs. J. Louman, Mrs. Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Newman and Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kennard made their A. Jacobsen,

the next pleasant meeting of the Premier at

fifteenth wedding anniversary the occasion A Church Entertainment. of one of the season's enjoyable high five On Thursday evening the young people of the Beth-Eden Baptist church gave another They were assisted in caring for their of their monthly socials. The occasion will guests by Miss Wilkinson of Knightstown, be very pleasantly remembered by all those

fortunate enough to have been present. A Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Boggs. programme of exceptional merit was ren-Mr. and Mrs. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Haney, dered among which the more prominent Mr. and Mrs. Denel, Mr. and Mrs. Blaisdell, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Feil, Mr. and Mrs. features were the plane soles of Miss N. Colman, Mr. and Mrs. Brunner, Mrs. Ed-

Bender of the Omaha Mercury, Select tions by the Omaha Banjo quartette, led by Prof. George Gillonbeck. This was under stood to have been their first public appearance; if so, it went far toward showings the espabilities of this instrument in the hands of sicilifal performers. Vocat selections by Mr. John E. Hodge. Mr. Hodge is naturally possessor of a rich bass voice and tunate in knowing how to use it. Prof Gillen beck also rendered a banje sole in an exceptional manner,
The growing interest in these socials was

lainly attested by the increased attendance, ully 150 grosts having been entertained

Movements and Whereabouts.

Miss Alice Bradley has gone to Vermont to visit friends. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kimbail left for Miss Farmy Martin has returned from an

xtended visit to Chicago. The Ingleside literary clair of Lincoln were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Alexander on Fri-Mr. Clement Chase entertained a few gen-

tlemen friends at dinner on Wednesday even-Miss Elizabeth Tatum left vesterday for Juengo, where she will visit friends during

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rood will return to Hellyrood farm during the coming week for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nye are the guests of

Miss Ogden, having arrived Taosday from and Mrs. Jeff Bedford and daughter. Miss Mayme Bedford, left for California to be gone for several months.

Mrs. P. C. Heimbaugh and her pretty and necomplished danieliter Grace are at the Murray for a few days. Captain and Mrs. Marsh were visitors at

Moste Carlo week before last togethe Mrs Collins and Miss Nettie Collins, Licutement Guy Howard, stationed at Governer's island, was in town this week, the guest of his father in law, Hon. J. M. Wool

Miss Mattie Polack is in Washington, D

C., visiting the Misses Groff, daughters of H.m. Lewis Groff, commissioner of the land department, Mrs. Alvin Saunders has returned from Washington accompanied by little Marthena daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel Harrison

who has been quite ill for some time, but now happily recovering. Miss Nettie M. Brownlee of Monmouth. sister of Mr. Frank Brownlee of Omaha, was united in Marriage on February 18, to Mr. Thomas G. McCullough. Miss Brownlee visited in Ornaha on several occasions and made many friends who unite in wishing !

all manner of nice things in her wedded life A delightful dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick on Wednesday evening to the friends of Mr. R. W. Patrick and Mr. John Patrick. A merry time was enjoyed by Miss Wakely. Miss Hughes, Miss Nash, Miss Emily Wakely, Miss Doane, Miss Yost, Miss Ludington, Miss Yates, Miss Leving Mrs. Sprayers Bessie Yates, Mr. Koettig, Mr. Sherwood, Mr. Deering, Mr. McCague, Mr. Frank Hamilton, Mr. A. C. Smith.

The engagement of Mr. L. Wessel, jr., edi tor of the Capital City Courier, and Miss Emma Erlich, the daughter of a prominent St. Joe. Mo., wholesale merchant, is an nounced. Mr. Wessel is to be congratulated on this new venture and his friends hope if will turn out as well as all his other ventures have since he has been a resident of Ne-brasha's capital. Mr. Wessell's fiancee is a

highest respected families in St. Joe. Dr. J. C. Hanchett, who has for the past two years been in charge of Ward's Island hospital and who will be remembered as having been in partnership with Dr. W. H. Salt Lake City for the practice of his profe-sion. Dr. Hanchett has many delightfor and a careful practitioner and will undoub edly make a name for himself in the city the saints.

The many friends of Mr. W. H. Helcomb sr.—father of the assistant general manager of the Union Pacific system—will be pleased to learn of his complete, recovery from a procorner of Twenty-fifth and Jones streets Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Hans is a charming hostess, and the club always enjoy a meeting at her home, which was decorated very prettily in honor of ris rapid convalescence. At ninety-five, bot in the eachteenth contary, he is still a vigo ous man. Six feet four inches in height, I remands one for all the world of the on which grows in his native state, Massachu setts. With all his facilities as accurate a sixty he is a model for young manhood to pattern after. He has seen the changes almost of a century come and go and he now looks forward to occupying a new house which he has but lately built in West Omaha and making that his last home. Mr. Holcomb is undoubtedly the oldest citizen who has ever built a new house in the city.

Somerville Journal. Never were kisses so sweet as her's, Never were words so tender Never were eyes so full of light, Nevern waist so slender.

Never again will her lips meet mine, For ever we two are parted; O, how I miss her my love !- tonight, As I sit here, broken-hearted. Only a triffe wrought my woe,

Only a fate malicious, Only a thoughtless word or two, Only an answer vicious. mly a sulphurous little scene When we both turned green and yellow-And now, by jingo, she's been and gone And married another fellow!

Ups and Downs of Life.

New York Hentld. A man may put up a prescription, s watch, a candidate, a stove pipe or an umbrella. He can put down his name, mutiny, a statement, his foot, a subscription or a square meal. Having accomplished these things he usually goes and cets himself elected a member of a philosophical society.

The Egotist.

The peacock spreads its Argus tail, And vainly struts about, It fondly dreams the world would fail, If it were counted out; So with the egotist, he writes

A tale whose merit lies, Not in its truth nor figured flights, But in its thousand "I's!"

Unexpected Obstacle.

Chicego Tribun "I'm pretty good at tinkering with inances," softly chuckled a bank robber as he deposited his booty in a bag and turned to go. "What's to hinder me from going into politics?"

"Some otherfellow may have a bigger bar'l," responded the watching detec tive, coming forward and submitting for his close inspection the muzzle of a 44calibre gun.

A Different Bill.

It was their first three months at ousekeeping and the gas bill had just come in. "I don't want to hurt your feelings, Samantha," he said, "but it would have seen money in our pockets. If we had cept on courting.

How? "Why you remember in those days we lidn't know what using gas meant."

Musical Treat.

Breaklyn Eagle. Sniffles-We had a fine musical trea it our church last Sanday morning. Snaffles-Is that so? Sniffles-Yes, the tenor waited outside

for the organist and then licked him be

fore the whole congregation for spoiling

his pet solo by playing a wrong accompaniment. The Girl Was In It. Binghermann Leader

"Well, good night, Miss A.," said a oung man the other evening to a Dwightville girl whom he was visiting "I think it's better for me to go. I fee Mage, a young lady possessing great musical | certain that if I stay two minutes longe talent. Humorous readings by Mr. Victor I shall be indiscreet enough tokiss you.

SUNDAY SALAD OR SERMONS.

They'll Answer if You Missed Church or Will Go Well After the Roast You Got.

PICKINGS AND STEALINGS OF WITS.

You Can Enjoy the Stip-Ups of Others Tor Perhaps Some One Will Get the Laugh

on You.

Nell-Oh I couldn't be happy with

Samerville Journal. Belle-Why didn't you marry Mr. Watson, Nell? Weall know he asked

scharumas Mr. Watson, Bolle-With such a man as Mr. Watson! Why, Nell, what do you mean? They say he has absolutely no faults. Yes, so I understand. That's ust why I couldn't be happy with him.

The Difference.

Rob Burchette When Washington was president, As cold as any icicle. le never on a railroad went,

And never rose a blexcle.

le read by no electric lamp, Nor heard about the Yellowstone, le neres licked a postage stamp,

And never saw a telephone. dis trousers ended at the knees, By wire he could not send disputch:
He tilled his lamp with whale of grouse, And never had a match to scratch.

But in these days its come to pass, All work is with such dashing done -We've all those things; but then, alas, We seem to have no Washington!

Sure Thing.

Merchant-Before I reply, baron, to cour proposal for the hand of my daugh-

ter I must ask the amount of your in-Baron - Including everything, sir, 5.000 marks: Merchant-Yes, and to that would be

added the interest on 100,000 marks which I intend to give as my daughter's OW PY Baren-That!-well, I have already

taken the liberty to count that in! The Great and Only.

Detroit Free Press. "Yes, sah," said the colored waiter, I'm go'n' ter have the hotel business, in goin' with a show," "You won't get any tips there, will

"I never took a tip in my life, sale Dat's how I come to get de job. I'm goin' with a dime museum, sah."

Beard in Omaha.

They say they are letting men

Mrs. Bluestocking-I wonder if the shoriff has let out that young man War-bington, who destroyed that wicked

o at the jall every day.

Mr. Coldweither-No, my dear Mrs. B Warbington is waiting for "the return of spring. THE MARCES FLY. Washington Post. The early fly Came buzzing by, In manner quite dejected.

"I am," said he, Reproachfully, "Not properly respected. For people make a wondrous fusa O'er lettuce and asparagus. On radishes and onions young

The most hilarious songs are songr: They don't seem even glad to see me.

All in the lamily. A woman on Second avenue was calling after a boy who was going down the treet, reports the Detroit Free Press. A pedestrian, who thought the boy might be deaf, balted him and queried: "Isu't that your mother calling after

"Well, why don't you pay attention?" "Oh, you don't understand," replied the boy. "She hooked a dollar from pa and was going to buy ice cream with it. I hooked a quarter from her and am going to buy pearats and candy, It's simply a case of the hooker getting

hooked.

chorus:-

A Doir Disaster. Down in the Podunk choir Sang a maiden whose name was Maroir. She sang up to A.

Then fainted away While trying to sing one note hoir.

A Hen On. Following the great earthquake at Ischia some workmen in clearing away the ruins of a house disinterred an old women, unharmed, "God bless you! she eried, as they helped her out. for pity's sake," she added impetuously, die a little deeper and save my-'What? Is there anyone else alive here?" they inquired anxiously. "My

hen!" continued the old woman. Back Stairs Wit.

"My best jokes," said the amateur humorist, "occur to me at times when I cannot jot them down, and so they are And the bystanders remarked in

"We can readily believe it." Has it Ever Occurred to You? Norristown Herald.

Jack (excitedly)-Say, Tom, old fel-While you were out of town last light a fire broke out in your office, and order to save that "old master" raine so highly I had to cut it out of the frame: Tom (also excitedly)-Great Scott!

Why didn't you save the frame and let the picture burn? The frame cost the most money New Name for Luck. Washington Ste

First Politician-Well, lenn't see why Grover Cleveland has any more claim

on the democratic presidential nomination than any other man in the party. He has no peculiar ability that I am nward of Second Politician-Oh, yes, he has, He has inevitability. Hard to Please. They tell a good story of a certain

West Side gentleman who owns a number of houses, says Peck's Sun. He recently rented one to a young clerk, assuring him that it was in perfect order. A week later the young man rushed into the office and exclaimed: See here, I want to talk to you about that house I just rented from you. "What's the matter?" dermanded the

Matter? Why, Great Scott, the col-

"Water! Well, what do you expect, cham pagne? The Ruling Blabit.

lar is full of water!

Wife of Managing Flditor-Cyrus, I have just got a lefter from mamma. Sho sends you her love. Husbaud [absorbed in his manuscripts] Any stamps for return postage?

Cleman Tellerine