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courses, after which the ladies played cards and enjoyed the atterfish most charmingly. Those present were: Mrs. T. J. Beard, Mrs. C. M. Eaton, Mrs. G. Béard, Mrs. J. I. Cook, Mrs. Thomas Smith, Mrs. Heary Beard,

Mrs Barrish, Miss Lillie Barrish, Miss Rosa

Movements and Whereabouts.

Miss Alice Isaacs left Friday evening for

Tuesday evening Miss Wakeley entertained a few friends at cards

r Mr. J. I. Brandois is, making a tour of the northwest on pleasure bent.

Miss Gertrude Wilson is the guest of Miss Mabel Orchard at the Paxton.

ast week from a visit to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Thompson returned

Miss Margaret Williams entertained a few reiends informally Friday evening.

Miss Nan Kyle of Princeton, Ill., is the mest of duage dames McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Vaill left Thursday for an extended trip through California.

Miss Waring of Fort Omaha is the guest of Miss Mary Brown at Fort Meade, Dak.

Miss Mary Ludington has been confined to

Mrs. Ellen Rockett lies daugerously ill at

ie residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary

Miss Belle May Lowis and Mr. J. Harry

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SOCIETY MOVEMENTS IN LENT Doings of the Fashionable World the

Past Week. WHAT THE FUTURE HAS IN STORE.

Card Parties and Dinners Continue to Be the Main Feature of the Entertainments-Movements and Whereabouts.

LENT. Boston Courier. The annual Lenten days have come, The meckest of the year: The areas suit and the decoilete Together disappear: The "light, fantastic toe" retires To rest in slippered ense, And novelettes are taken up The modern belle to please.

Upon the festal board appears No epicurean dish; The salads and et ceteras Do abdicate to fish. The faster members of the ton Now seasonably fast. And every seventh day devote To a filling up repast.

The maiden and the cavalier Do practice self-denial : And emphasize their faith upon Time's ever-changing dial But whatso or the maiden saves-You may depend upon it-Will be contributed unto The darling Easter bonnet. ALL LENT WITH HER. Baltimore Neice. Pye seen her in reception dress And yachting suit most cumuling; Bal-masque and opera as well, And walking toilet stanning; But never have I seen my love Look one-halt so bewitching As when, in Lenten robes of gray, She sat demurely stitching.

"Where's all your style, my bonny maid?" "It's Lent," she whispered, smiling, "And all your little furbelows?" "Still Lent," she said, beguiling. And when I asked a parting kiss, She said, "I can't consent, sir; "My lips to you 1 cannot give. "But still-they might be Lent, sir."

The usual quiet of the Leaten days casts its accompanying calm over the social atmosphere. No more balls and parties until Easter releases the wearers of sack cloth and ashes from their thraildom. The hair dress has a rest; the young lawyer who hasn't had a case since he put out his shingle and wants to marry a great belle and herress will not have to run up any more bills for ball bouquets this season, and the caterers are busy designing new novelties for the post-Lenten revels.

The rector now preaches on fashionable dissipation and the girls and fashionable matrons look very sorry that they ever indulged in it and go off and join the classes for making bibs for poor children, which meet once a week until Easter.

The debutantes are occasionally seen at the theater and probably a suppor follows and sometimes a wee bit of a dance with only a piano for accompaniment. But it wouldn't be right to say that the buds do really dance during the Lenten days, for society has never had a more charming list of young women than those who made their initial appearance in the swim this season

It is quite safe to say that there is a cessation of activity in general and the occupa-tions of the fashionable circles have a much milder and a more serious tone than they had

The drawing-room of the queen at Buck-ingham palace Wednesday brought out the leaders of the fashionable world of England in large numbers, the presence of Empress Frederick of Gormany no doubt explaining the reason for the crush. Every member of the royal family now in

England made it a point to be present, and as the court is out of mourning, the drawing-

spacious mansion of Hon. George W. Lin-inger. The latter gentleman, all thanks to him, was Cicerone to the club, and it was the unanimous opnion of the members that thereby their attention was called to many things worthy of inspection that would have been otherwise unobserved. It was a delightbeen otherwise unobserved. It was a decide-ful surprise to learn that there had been imade so valuable a collection of works of art, by one family within sixty miles of Liucoln. This collection comprises fine paintings by great artists, rare china, mosaics, tapestry, and curies too numerous to mention. What is more to the point, the gallery is open to the provide two days in each work and it is to be

more to the point, the gallery is open to the public two days in each week, and it is to be hoped that more Lincoln people will avail themselves of this opportunity for enjoying fine art." Ashes of Roses.

Astes of roses she strows in her way-Very religions in Margerio sweat-Dull Lenten colors she's wearing today ; Ashes of roses she strows in her way ; Fhrice will she kneel and as many time pray. Were I her prayer book my life were com

plete. Astes of roses the strows in her way-Very religious is Margeric sweet.

fine art.)

Mr. and Mrs. Pogart's China Wedding

Saturday evening, February 28, the de lightful home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bogart, 2321 South Twenty-sixth street, was as pleasant as the typical wedding feast, male so by two score of congratulating and well-wishing friends on the occasion of the Twentieth anniversary of the marriage of that estimable counie

Friends filled the house with presents, but that which pleased all most was a fine crayou portrait of Mr. Bogart, presented by Mrs. Bogart, Mr. J. A. Hake, on behalf of the friends present and many unavoidably ab-sent ones, in a near speech congratulated the bride and groom of twenty seasons on the twentieth anniversary of their wedde life, and wished them only weal during th remainder of their life's journey. Mr. Bo-gart, in a feeling manner responded and thanked them one and all for their friendship and pleasure. After a social hour an elegant lunch was served.

Pink Domino Party.

Last Saturday evening the members of the orm of entertainment, deserves the thanks Metropolitan club gave their long anticipated pink domino party at the club rooms, Four of a very large community. Friday evening Mrs. Hutchinson invited a number of friends to join with her in a con-versation party, fifteen topics for discussion being printed on neat programmes. Eachgen-

The rooms were beautifully decorated in pink in honor of the occasion, and every-thing was in keeping with the delightful hospitality, which is proverbial with the club. By 9 o'clocg the hall of the club prescuted a kaleidoscopic appearance and unti-midnight, when the unmasking occurred The fun and enjoyment was "fast and furi-

The pink shades on the chaudeliers shed, ruddy light over the animated scene, making a picture at ouce beautiful and animated Suppor was served at midnight, after which the participants appeared in propria persona. Among the large number of representative jects a delightful luncheon was serred. The guests present were: Dr. and Mrs. McClan-ahan, Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner, Mr. and Mrs. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Ostrum, Mr. and Mrs. Waring, Misses Seaton, Holloway and Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs Hutchinson, Miss Sallie Hutchison, Mr. Page and Mr. Wead. Among the large number of representative people present the following are recalled: Mr and Mrs. Max Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hellman, Mr. and Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hel-ler, Mr. and Mrs. George Heyn, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Stonchilt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lobman, Mr and Mrs. F. Adler, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Holzheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Haas, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. B. Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Polack, Mr. and Mrs. Rehfeed, Mr. and Mrs. Selfgsohn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brandies, Mr. and Mrs. He New, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, Misses Gracie-Why don't they write a play with a thrilling gambling scene in it? A jack-pot or something of that kind, Harry-They can't; it would be an ante Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davidson, 4301 Nelson

Ike New, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, Misses Heiler, Potack, Newman, Addie Newman, Morris, Rindskoff, Seigsohn, Lund, Messrs. C. L. Stonehill, Julius Meyer, F. Seligsohn, John Lund, Kaufman, E. Brandies, Ed Wes sel, Alexander Wessel.

Her Resolution. I will make poor Freddle more content By giving up flirting during Lent.

Gaul's " Holy City."

gramme, which came in delicious refresh-ments being served at the card tables. An Thursday evening Gaul's oratorio "The hour later the evening's entertainment closed every one fully realizing that the genial hos Holy City" will be given as a mid-Lenten pitality displayed in both host and hostess i musical service at Trinity cathedral with the eldom equated. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whid full strength of the choir, numbering fifty The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whid-den, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Durkee, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hervey, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dowling, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wickershan, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Miss Kate Durkee, Miss Agnes Clark, Miss Agnes Livesey, Mr. Charles Davidson, Mr. J. L. Livesey and Will Davidson. volces. The oratorio was written and first produced at the Birmingham, England, musical festival in 1852 and at once took a high place in church music. Each year the work has grown in popularity until now it is as famous almost as any of the other oratorios written for the church.

The first part of "The Holy City" was suggested by the passages of scripture, "Here have we no continuing city," "Thy kingdom come," and sets forth the desire for higher life, as expressed in the following words, "My soul is athirst for God." which desire is "My soul is a thirst for God. which desire is followed by other passages expressive of the perfection of the higher life, such as "Eye hath not seen." The second part was sug-gested by the words, "I saw a new heaven and **n** new earth, for the first heaven and the ing the desire and the promises (marked and the first earth were passed away," thus really-ing the desire and the promises contained in the first part. With the exception of two hymns, a verse from Milton and three verses from the Te Deum, the words are catirely eriptural As is customary at the cathedral no charge will be made for admission, but there will b an offering to defray the attendant expenses that are rendered necessary in the way of rogrammes, etc. The choir has been actively rehearsing this work for months past under the direction of Mrs. J. W. Cotton and a rare treat may b expected by lovers of high class music.

Williams, Mrs. I. C. Barclay of Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bourke, Miss Arm-bruster, Mrs. Laily. A Pretty Card Party.

Mr and Mrs. Mever Hellman, who have done much to lift the gioom of the Lonten season, gave one of the most delightful highfive parties of the season Wednesday evening at their beautiful home, 2405 St. Mary's avenue. The floral decorations, while not elaborate were exceedingly dainty and pretty, the ladies present in honor of the event being presented with roses, the gentlemen with boutonnieres. Fourteen games were played, after which refreshments, in

were played, after which referentiation, in eight sources, were served. At the conclusion of the menu the prizes were awarded as follows: Mrs. Arthur Brandles won the first ladies prize, a silver camp kettle s singing on a tripod, the unique camp worthe stringing on a trypol, the during ormanent being designed for a tooth pick nolder, Mrs. Herman Cohn won the second incentive to play, for the ladies, a bisque basset. The first prize for gentleman was taken by Mr. 1. Oberfelder, a Japanese cigar

case in tortoise shell. The second went to Mr. Herman Cohn, a cigar set. The guests who participated in the enjoy-ment of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mentelssohn, Mr. and Mrs.

he house this week on account of illness. Albert Heller, Mrs. and Mrs. S. Oberfelder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sellgsohn, Mr. and Mrs. Lob-man, Mr. and Mrs. 1. Oberfelder, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. E. Buchanaa left on last Wednesday for the Pacific coast, on a month's plea ure trip. Miss Longmore of Denver, is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Preston, 403 South Twenty-fifth Mrs. Augustus Pratt gave a very pleasant meleon Monday to a number of her tady

feld, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Simon, Fisher, Mr, and Mrs. Hoyman, Mr, and Mrs. Rau, Dr, and Mrs. Hoyman, Mr, and Mrs. Rocker, Mr, and Mrs. J. Harris, Mr and Mas. Levi, Miss J. Meyer.

A Conversation Party.

What more delightful form of entertain

tlemen was compelled to invite a lady to a five minutes talk upon the subjects arranged.

Prizes were awarded to the lady receiving

High Five at Walnut Hill.

dreet, entered a number of their friends at

their home Thursday evening, the usua

game of high five being the central attrac-

tion. The pleasant apartments were taste-

fully arranged for the occasion. Five tables

were occupied in the game which progressed with unabated interest up to 11 o'clock, when

the hostess announced a change in the pro

ur, March 3 nent could be devised than a conversation Miss Barkley who has been the guest of the Misses McCague left on Thursday for Chi-cage to visit friends. party, especially for the Lenten season? To talk upon a variety of subjects, but entirely Mayor and Mrs. R. C. Cushing are in New ignore the failings of your friends, your York and will go later to Florida. They will return about A pril 1. reighbors, and the little peccadiloes of your intimates all quite forgetten in the press of your intimates all quite forgetten in the press of other things. This is an ideal way of observing the period of sack cloth and ashes, and Mrs. C. D. Hutchinson, who inaugurated the new form of interthingent the press.

eterson

Mrs. Morton of Columbus, O., mother of Mrs. D. J. Collins, is visiting the latter at une on Park avenue. Mrs. Edward Rosewater left vesterday af

serious illness of her mother. Yesterday afternoon Mrs. J. H. McConnel gave a beautiful tea at her charming home, Twenty-second and Cass streets.

Mrs. Jessie Couthoui Shandrew and Mr. Shandrew were the guests of Mrs. F. W. Lee during their visit to Omaha.

Prizes were awarded to the lady receiving the most bells and to the gentleman receiving the most bows, just as in the gentleman the lady and gentleman being most favored are con-sidered the favorites. In the awarding of prizes, Mrs. Van Horn received a silver spoon, and Mr Ostram an ivory paper knife. After the termination of the series of sub-jects a delightful luncheon was served. The Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Coutant lett for Kinga-ton, N. Y., on Monday, called there on ac-count of the death of Mrs. Coutant's father. Miss Carrie Curtis, sister of Colonel S. S. Curtis, and her niece, Carita Curtis, left for Los Angeles and San Francisco Wednesday, Mrs. Thomas Swobe and Mrs. C. N. Dietz returned Wednesday from Chicago, accom-panied by Mr. Swobe, Mr. Dietz and Mr. C.

H. Guion Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miner entertained a few friends informally at cards on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at their rooms in Merriam.

Mr. Nels C. Hansen and Miss Tyra Willrot were married at the home of the bride's parents on West Sixteenth street Thursday Marcu 6.

Mrs. W. E. Clarke, Park avenue, entertained a number of ladies at luncheon or Thursday, in honor of her mother Mrs Morehead.

The Fortnightly High Five club was entertained last evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tatum on Georgia avenue, outh of Poppleton.

The Booth club, one of the oldest organizations in the city, having been in existence upwards of fifteen years, held its annual meeting last work and elected officers.

Mis's Hibbard, who was such a favorite among the younger society people, having visited Mrs. Lake and Mrs. Woolworth left for home in Rochester, N. Y., on Friday afternoot

Miss Maud Woolworth of Sioux City, a former belle of Omaha society and an exceedngly pretty and charming young woman, is he guest of Mrs. John Horbach. She will visit Mrs. Harry Rollins later.

Mrs. Benham of Fort Omaha left on Sunday for a visit to her former home. Schenectady, Penn, Mrs. Benham will visit New York and Philadelphia before her return to the fort, the latter part of March.

Thursday aftern

the secret of their use is mastered. This cannot be taught in words. "There is," he writes, "an indescribable knack of fixing one stick firmly and hinging the other with the



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We study from January to December to make the best garments cost you the least possible.

Business Suits,	\$20 to \$45)	That may be imitated in price, but not duplicated in value.
Dress Suits,	\$30 to \$65 (

Fancy Waistcoats and Other Novelties.

In a few weeks our assortment will be numbered in the thousands, but you need not wait a few weeks; the present variety will interest you---Come. Open evenings now for basy people,



room held on Wednesday may be said to have been one of the most successful ever held in Buckingham palace. The approaches to the palace were lined with long rows of carriages containing members of the diplomatic corps, army and navy officers, cabinet ministers, al army and navy officers, cabinet ministers, all in full dress, together with ladies in the most rich and bewitching of court dresses, their fair persons in many cases farrly blasing with diamonds, hours before the palace gates were opened for the passage of the equipages. Pedestrians came from all parts of London and from the coun-try in order to witness this great parade of notables as they awalled theor them to enter notables as they awaited their turn to enter the large courtyard which fronts the queen's

The prince and princess of Wales drove in state from Marlborough house down the Mall past St. James palace to Backingham palace, being greeted with hearty, houest cheers. It was fully 3 o'clock in the afternoon before the queen, amid a truly royal scene, was, with much ceremony, ushered into the im-mense drawing-room. Immediately behind the queen came the prince and princess o Wales and the other members of the roya

The members of the diplomatic corps sented to the queen included the United States minister, Hon. Robert T. Lin-coln, Mr. Henry White, first score-tary of the United States legation, and Mrs. White, Mr. R. McCormick second secretary of the United States lega-tion and Mrs. White, and Mrs. tion and Mrs. McCormick, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Wurts, first secretary of the United States

legation in St. Petersburg. It was generally acknowledged that the number of debutantes Wednesday, exceeded in numbers any drawing-room held since the famous juveniledrawing-room.

A feature of this drawing-room was, that A reature of this arawing room was, that many elderly ladies took advantage of the queen's recently granted permission to that effect, and wore high bodices which contrast-ed strangely with the countless low necked dresses which graced the white shoulders of he younger ladies present. The debutantes were dressed in white silks

or satins and their chaperones in colored silks or satins. Among the chaperones yellow was the predominating color. Mrs. Henry White, however, was in direct contrast to the pre-vailing color and did not suffer by it. She was dressed in a court robe of black armure silk with jet ornaments, black ostrich tips in her hair and long black kid gloves.

Secessity Mother of Invention.

Giggsley-Dooced clevaw chao that Mushbrane. Quite an inventaw, y'knaw. Simpleins -Don't say ! What did he evaw invent:

Giggsley-Ged! you'd nevaw believe it, but he invented the ideaw of giving a dawnce without favaws, by Jauve!

Clothier and Furnisher: Clara-What did you get such a small hat for! Maude-I get this for Lent. You know I never go to the theater in Lent.

sunday A Birthday Party.

Last Monday evening Mrs. George Deverell gave a most delightful party at her lovely home in Waluat Hill, in honor of her little daughter Dollie's seventh birthday. Games were induiged in, after which an elegant hunch was served by the charming hostess. Those present were Misses Jessie Johnson, Jennie Hazen, Ruth Thompson, Suzie Joyce, Pearl Hoyt, Daisy Tribbie, Lizzie Hazen, Aberdine Cowey, Neva Hutchinson, Maggie Johnson, Mabie Hogins, Mary Nicklos. Mas-ters Ralph Deverell, Eddie Boyer, Frank Coniter, Joe Havens, Harry Rarton, Arthur Boyer, Temmy Hogins, Frank Hazen, Joe Hazen. daughter Dollie's seventh birthday. Games

Recognizing Mr. Lininger's ;Courtesy. The Lincoln State Journal of last Sunday has this to say of the recent visit of the "Ingleside club" to Omahn as the guests of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Alexander:

"On Friday last the Inglesside club had the good fortune to be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander of Omaha. There was no effort spared on the part of the bost and hostess that would enhance the enjoy-ment or add to the comfort of their guests. Through the influence of Mr. Alexander, In-gleside was not only admitted to the pleture gallery, but also to the inner courts of the "On Friday last the Ingleside club had the

Mr John E. Gett dat an amateur musicale -What's he singing : Miss Van Clef-Let Me Like a Soldier

Mr. Gett-"If I had my gun with me h should be gratified !

The Sherwood Recital.

Mr. William H. Sherwood, who has been neard in Omaha on several occasions, attracting large and critical audiences, has seen engaged by the Ladies' Musical society o give a plano recital at the Lininger art gallery Wednesday evening. Mr. Shorwood njoys the very enviable reputation of being based as one of the great planists of the ountry, his wirtuosity having received critical attention from the leading journals of both Europe and America. Formerly of Boson, he is now the director of the plano de partment of the Chicago conservatory of

Members will be admitted to the concert by presenting their membership tickets at the door. Tickets for the general public will ne on sale all week at Max Mever & Bro.'s nusic rooms, also at the door the evening of he recital.

The programme which Mr. Sherwood will rive on Wednesday evening is sufficiently varied to show the genius of the pianist and

s as follows : is as follows: Roff-Sulté in E minor, op. 12. (Preinae Minuet, Tospata, Romanza, Frique.) Schubert-Liszt-Soiree de Vienne, No. 6. Schubert-Tansig-Military march. Rach-Bauree from Second English sulte. Chopin-Mazura in F sharp minor, op. 6. No. 1: Nocturne in F sharp malor. op. 15. No. 2: Polonaise in A flat. op.33. Edgar H. Sherwood-Second Minuet in B dat hat. William H. Sherwood —"Ethelinda" op. 14. io. 2: "Exhibitration" op. 14. No 3. Gottschalk—"Fremo'd." Alexis Holinender—March in D flat, op. 39. Wagner-Liszt-"Spirmerlied," from - the

Flying Datchman." Liszt-Etude in D flat Dupont-Toccata di Concerto op. 3.

High Five in Kountze Place. The Kountze Place high five club met at the narming residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blum and Miss Martin on Friday evening and were entertained in a most hospitable manner The efforts of the host and hostess o entertain and care for their guests were accessful to the highest degree. A very deicious luncheon was served after the game, n Mrs. Blum's usual good taste, and was most acceptable. Mrs. J. P. Bay won the ladies' prize, a silver

tea spoon, for the third time this season, while Mr. L. D. Fowler carried off the gentleman's prize, selections from Dickens,

also for the third time. The next meeting of the club will be held at the residence of Judge and Mrs. Bradley, 919 Wirt street, on Friday evening March 13, The following members and guests were

High Five at the Merriam. Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. M. Marshall entertained a number of friends at a game of nightive in the roomsir at the Merriam. Five tables were occupied and many ot the guests being experts at the game the playing was exciting to a degree. After the conclusion of the game refreshments the conclusion of the game retrestments were served and then the prizes awarded as follows: first ladies prize to Mrs. E. M. Bart-lett, a pretty table bell; the second ladies prize to Mrs. r^{*}. W. Brown, a handsome silk embroidered handkerchief; the first gentle-nan's prize was captured by Mr. Howard Baldridge, a silk necktie, the second to Mr. H. N. Blood, a collar and cuff case. The following grastic were present: Mr.

H. N. Blood, a collar and cull case. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baldridge. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Miner, Mr. and Mrs. John Westphaling, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Blood, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Snyder, Mrs. Management Mr. Daese Mr. Hardler, Mrs.

Morseman, Mr. Pease, Mr. Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sherwood, at their cozy iome, 2047 Dodge street, entertained a pro gressive high five party on Monday evening The prizes were valuable and tasteful, the first prize for ladies was won by Miss Mable Baker and the booby prize without a struggle

was secured by Colonel John P. Baker, pay master U. S. A. The following guests were present: Colo-nel and Mrs. John P. Baker, Miss Baker, Mabei Baker, Frances Baker, Wallace Baker, assistant paymaster U.S. A. Lincoln Baker, Mrs. I. Stevens, Mrs. A. Cyphers, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hunter, Mr. D. E. Morran, John Morgan Sherwood and Frank H. Wilson.

An Elegant Dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Udo Brachtogel entertained a number of friends very charmingly Thursday evening at a small but very elegant din ner. Mr. Brachvogel, who is a cultured litterateur and savant, a writer of far more than average ability, particulary well known in his native country, Germany, has as a helpneet a charming woman, whose one missio seemingly is to make people happy, and this coupled with the reputation as a famous cook, cannot help but make an evening de Mightful. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Max Meyer, and Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wakeley.

A Barristers' Dinner. Friday evening at six Mr. and Mrs. How

ard B. Smith entertained a few friends at dianer, the appointments being perfect in every way, although it was thoroughly informal. The decorations while not elaborate were very protty, being in pink and green, smilas being twined about the table in a very offec ve manner. The Douglas county bar on this occasio

was particularly represented and possibly i was designed in honor of the barristers who have taken wives unto themselves within the year. There were present Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wakeley, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilbur.

The Dundee High Five Club.

The members of the Dundee high five club met on Tuesday evening at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Benson and passed an exceedingly delightful evening over their favorite game. Nothing was omitted that would add to the enjoyment of the evening. The absence of the judge was the only thing to be regretted. Mrs. W. H. Hancock and Mr. F. Carmichael won the honors, the former receiving a very beautiful drape, the latter a cigar and match holder in bisque. Mrs. M. A. Upton and Mr. C. H. Hamilton were also favored. After refreshments were served the club enjoyed hearing a solo by Mr. Weir and a very spirited recita-tion given by Miss Balch, a guest of the

hostess. Mr. Robertson was also a guest. A Pink and Blue Luncheon. Thursday at lo'clock Mrs. W.L. Beard gave a pink and blue luncheon to a few of her most intimate lady friends at her home on West Burt street. The luncheon was served in

of the smart world participated in a "kraut" party given by Mrs. Lyman Richardson and Mrs. John Horbach, at the home of the latter, Seventeenth and Douglasstreets. Oscar Pieffer and wife have returned from

their wedding tour to Ohlo and will be at home with the bride's parents, 1116 North Eighteenth street, until the completion of their residence on Glen avenue, Council Bluffs,

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Lieutenant and Mrs. Benham entertained at dinner on Saturday evening last Lioutenant Kinzle, Lieutenant Chrisman, Lieutenant Webster, Lieutenant Powell, Lieutenant Wilson, Lieutenant Bookmiller, Lieutenant Brooke, Twenty-first infantry, and Mr. Will Crary.

The Cooking club met Friday at noon at the residence of Mrs. Warren Switzler and enjoyed a delightful breakfast, the dishes of which were contributed by the members of the club. A banquet is now talked of when the husbands of the ladies will be invited to participate.

The genial Dr. Miller entertained the F. F. O. club at his apartments on South Eleventh street Monday evening. Messrs. S. Scott, C. C. Copeland and A. L. Bell contributed to the pleasares of the evening by their musical selections both local and instrunental, refreshments being served later. rounding out a pleasant evening.

"The Club" read the "Merchant of Venice" Monday evening at the Lininger art gallery, a very large membership being present. Dean Gardner read Portia, Mr. Baxter Shylock, Mr. Frank Haller Launcelot Gobbe and the duke; Mr. Batten, Bassanio: Mr. Brown, ssica: Mr. Richardson, Gratino; Dr. Tewne, Antonio.

Thursday afternoon, from 2 until 5, a number of Master Linton Hopkins' friends made merry at the residence of the little host's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hopkins, Nineteenth and Capitol avenue, in honor of Lin-ton's fifth bichday. Games were played and later a delicious luncheon was served.

Congressman and Mrs. W. J. Connell are expected to return home this week and will occupy their residence at Hillcrest. General and Mrs. Brooke, who have occupied the Connell house during the absence of the conrressman at Washington, have already taken house in Langdon court, Twenty-fourth and Howard streets.

Mr. Aaron Zunder left Friday evening for Kalamazoo, Mich., where on Wednesday evening next he will be united in marriage to Miss Minnie Desemberg, daughter of Mr. B. M. Desemberg, a prominent citizen of that The ceremony will be solemnized at tv. the synagogue at 7:30 o'clock and will be fol-lowed by a reception at the Burdick House

at 8 Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lees entertained at their pleasant-home, 1719 North Eighteenth street, on Thursday dvening, most delight-fully a number of guests. Music, dancing and card playing filesterthe evening. Pretty prizes were won by Miss Fitch, Miss Gue, Wa Edwards and Mr. Yonge The growsta prizes were won by Miss Fitch, Miss Gue, Mr. Edwards and Mr. Youse. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Will-ian Rutherford, Mr. 'anti Mrs. George B. Eddy, Miss Fitch, Miss Mame Fitch, Mr. Bowie, Mr. Youse, Mr. William Anderson, Mr. W. Miller, Mrs. James Bowie and the Misses Bowie

Misses Bowie. The musical solree given by the pupils of

Prof. Dworzak last Saturday evening at Germania hall was one of the pleasant suc-cesses of the year. While all the numbers were creditably given, one is worthy of par-ticular mention, the singing of Miss Timme, daughter of County Commissioner Timme, The young lady possesses an exceedingly rich, full sonrano voice, and was heard to ex-cellent advantage in "I Puritant," by Bellini, The audience which was large and enthusi astic demanded an encore to which the young lady responded by a rendition of "The Maiden to the Moon."

Although the threatening weather had a tendency to detract from the different place of amusement on Thursday evening, the Peer less club had its usual quota of lovers of the light fantastic. Notwithstanding their knowg how disagreeable it would be going homin the storm, those present seemed to enjoy themselves. After having danced half of the tastefully arranged programme of fourteen numbers a luncheon was served by a well known caterer, which seemed to give life t

first and second finger, so as to play exactly upon the fixed stick, which renders the littl mplement perfect, except of course, for inici or gravy and soup. You can even out with them by inserting the points close together and then forcibly separating them, and as for hardiness and precision of grasp, in a little wager at this very restaurant, even I myself picked up with the hashi twenty-two single grains of rice in one minute from a lacquered tray, being beaten by a Japanese dy, whose swift skill dexterously conveyed as many as forty-nine.

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A Chicago husband grew jealous of his wife's poolle dog and threw it in a mud pud-dic. Now a divorce suit is pending. A young woman in Genesee county, Mich.

who had obtained \$1,000 in a breach of prom ise suit, has rewarded her chief witness by marrying him.

A runaway couple were married in Ten nessee the other day while seated in a buggy It would be interesting at this time to know who held the reins before, during and after he ceremony.

Elmer Sherman, a Kent county, Michigan man, wants a divorce from his wife because she makes life a burden to him by keeping a revolver in the house for the express purpose of showing him who is boss.

Congeniality between fashionable hus ands and wives may exist more than out dence of it is only given at long intervals And then the couple is dubbed "old fashoned."

Abraham Speck and his wife of Mill Creek. near Huntington, Pa., have been married fifty years, and the husband has taken steps for a separation, because his wife and he disagree upon the advisability of sanctioning theirdaughter's choice of a husband.

New York society is wrought up over the divorce just granted to Mrs. Burke-Roche, daughter of Frank Work, the wealthy banker. The busband, who, is a scion of British nobility, announced recently that he wanted his wife to return to London to begin divorce proceedings, and was generous enough to furnish whatever evidence as to nfidelity, cruelty or desertion that might be accided.

SMrs. Josephine Edgar of Bellevue, N. J. applied for a divorce from her husband, Rob-ert Edgar of this citp. Edgar has been mar-ried three times, while Mrs. Edgar has had two husbands. The couple were married in 1884. Mrs. Edgar claims that she had \$1,000 in cash at the time of her marriage, which er husband tried to get her to turn over to im and was the cause of all their trouble They fought continually over the matter and Mrs. Edgar alleges that her husband beat her a number of times. Once she had him ar rested and sent to jail for ten days on a charge of crueity. He finally secured posession of the money.

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