SOCIETY IN MAY DAY WEEK.

Frahionable Life Nearing the End of the Sensor.

MOVEMENTS OF WELL KNOWN PEOPLE.

A Pretty Dancing Party at the Metropolitan Club-Mrs. F. W. Lee's Kensington - The Mayflower Club's Party.

THE END OF THE STORY.

Philadelphia Press.
The bright eyes, lifted from the book, em, by their sweet and thoughtful look, To see, as in a magic glass, The vision of the story pass; The hero and the heroine— The faithful pair whose fortunes shine, In spite of days long overcast Complete in happiness at ast!

Though he was brave, and she was fair. And sympathy for such a prir, In all their strange vicissitudes, Is well bestowed, the thought intrudes That there are heroes brave as he, And heroines as sweet as she, Since, from the world we know today. The race has never passed away!

O, gentle maiden, from the page story speaks to every age-To such a tale there is no end; The hero thy besom friend— Nay, more, thy very self—may prove! The hero, he whom thy sweet love May influence, in the days to be, To fight life's battle manfully!

LITTLE, BUT-The foot on which my Mabel fair Fursues her happy way Is but a very tiny foot, I'm very sure you'd say,

But notwithstanding this, I vow Not all the men in town Could make it budge a single inch When once she puts it down.

Dances grow fewer and fewer, teas lose it number, dinners and luncheons, with hard work, manage to hold their own; driving and horseback riding take the place of the afternoon affairs, and tennis looms up in the near future.

The summer is almost here and the taik is of the annual migration. Wherever you go some fair one is sure to ask you: "Where to this year?" "Ocean or mountain this time?" "Shall we swim together at Spirit Lake, or are you going to Narragansett Pier!" "What go you think of Minnetonka as a summer re

sort!" and so on ad infinitum. Steamship lists that have already appoared show a great number of Omaba bookings, the execus to the other side promising to be exocus to the of larger than ever.

The sun shines gloriously, and society basks in its warm and encouraging rays. The display of spring flowers before the private houses is more elaborate than ever. arbin, er of the approaching middle age of

Children are trundling their hoops in the parks and on the streets; stuff curtains are coming down. Furs are being sent to cam-phor and silver pots to safe deposits, and soon the lonely husbands of the leaders of society will be left alone to themselves at Manawa, Cut-Off Ruzer's park while the fair disporting themselves like in "old ocean" or climbing the mountains of the zone with good looking men

A sharp witted woman whose name it were best not to disclose in this connection lately asserted that she could measure a woman's character more accurately by inspecting her dressing room than by any other known pro-cess. "In fact," she declared, with considercess. "In fact," she declared, what consider able animation, "when one of my sons announces his engagement I leave no stone unturned to have the girl under my eye for her morning and evening toilet. She is ber morning and evening tollet. She is judged accordingly, and from what I see can pretty well guess what sort of a wife she will make. How so! Because we women think a thousand times more of such details than you men, and every thrifty Why I could make a black and white list for my marrying men friends, after this method that would prove a safe guide to fu ture happiness in wedlock. For instance, the girl's room is almost an infallible indica tion of her tastes and necessities. I do no mean silver mounted toilet articles, a lace draped dressing table, or full length mirrors, They are well enough if she can afford them, but the first things to note are her books and pictures, her sewing basket, her toilet artiher closets and drawers, as they speak vol ames for or against their owner's When gloves are rolled in a hard knot, veils fammed under saive pots, ribbons tumbled in with powder and hair pins, beware. That kind of thing is elequent of curi-papers at the breakfast table, muddy coffee, and cold bis

It will perhaps be learned with some inter est by a great many American women, says the New York World, and particularly by the amoitlous women who come out of the bonanza regions of the west, that it will be much more difficult bereafter to secure pro sentation at court than it has been in the past. I know that a popular impression still exists among numberless and guileless Americans who stay at home that these drawing room presentations are secured through dis tinguished ladies in London, whose acquaintance is secured by means of letters of introduction. In some cases this is of course true, but in other cases the distinguished ladies have performed these offices not so much for their friends and the friends of their friends, and because of friendly feeling, as they have performed them for mere acquaintances whom they have met in a purely business way. They have reached these acquaintances, I am told, through the medium of newspaper advertisements, and they have been instrumental in obtaining for their acquaintances the much-desired presen tations in enthusiastic response to pecuniary rewards of more or less considerable Jimensions. These profitable arrangements however, are now brought to an end. comes from the other side that in several of these cases the women so advertising been identified by tracing of the adv ments, and by the order of the queen they have been shut out of court themselves, so they will never again be able to stand spon sor for any body else! After this, therefore if an American woman has not sufficien personal influence to secure a drawing room resentation she will not be able to resort to the prompt and pleasant fashion of paying

A Pretty Kensington.

The ladies of the First Congregational church have been giving a series of Kensingtons every other week, the ladies thus far baving entertained their friends being Mrs. Wm. Allen, Mrs. Dr. Duryea, Mrs. Frank Colpetzer, Mrs. C. A. Raymond and Mrs. T. C. Brunner. On Thursday from 3 until 6, Mrs. F. W. Lee was the hostess, her pretty home on Twenty-eighth street being very prettily decorated in honor of the occasion. Fancy work, which in this case consisted in making napkins for the church, was the particular feature of the afternoon, although the delightful refreshments served deserve particular mention, for Mrs. Lee, it addition to being a charming hostess particular and the provided a tempting menu for her guests who were Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. Dr. Duryen Mrs. Du Bois, Mrs. George Hougland, Mrs. E. C. Snyder, Mrs. Bald-Mongland, Mrs. E. C. Snyder, Mrs. Bald-Mongland, Mrs. Dr. Moore, Mrs. ridge, Mrs. Mense, Mrs. Dr. Moore, Mrs. George Gilbert, Mrs. Dr. Summers, Mrs. J. C. Summer, Mrs. William Cummings, Mrs.

Loudon, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Igoc, Mrs. Gil more, Mrs. Loomis, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Bru A pleasant feature of the Kensington was presence of Dr. Duryea, who called durins the afternoon and gave the ladies a pleasan future Kensingtons, coming in time for the

The Metropolitan hall was the scene Wednesday evening of a very pretty party given by the friends of Miss Blanche Hellman and Miss Mattle Polack, in honor of their return home, the former from a long visit to California, the latter to eastern The half while not elaborately decorated

looked very pretty through the work of the florist, who had placed flowering plants florist, who had placed flowering throughout the large hall. plants Fourteen numbers were danced, Irvine leading the music. At midnight a tempting supper was served, the guests of honor ap-preciating the fact that while it was very leasant to go away from the old roof tree it

It was essentially a young people's party and the guests enjoyed the evening greatly, There were present: Misses Blanche Heil-man, Mattie Polack, Dollie Polack, Clare Schlesinger, Clara Rindskoff, Miss Blecker, Miss Sellgsohn, Misses Tilhe and Addie Newman, Ella Heller, Anna Rothschild, Miss Adler, Miss Carrie Goldsmith. Messra. A. Deiches, F. D. Seligsohn. Alex Wessel, Ed Wessel, Phil M. Rose, Dr. William Rosenau, J. Kaufman, M. R. Trauerman, H. Newman, Julius Meyer, Sam Frank, I. Bottenstein, S. Goldsmith, M. Zunder.

Asleep 'Neath Asiatic Skies. A letter which breaths of sorrow most profound, of a love which lies buried beneath the roses in far off Asia was received by Mrs. L. B. Pennell and Ler son Mr. T. J Pennell on Monday from Rev. Stanley K. Phraner containing the final intelligence of the sickness and death of Elizabeth Penneli Phraner at Chieng Mai Laos, February 12,

Mrs. Phraner was taken sick while in England and Mr. Phraner entertained some thought of turning back, but his wife recov-ering, they went on to Paris, where eminent physicians were consulted, signs of a returning illness being apparent. It was the opinion of the medical authorities at Paris and Bangkok that the sea voyage and the trip up the river would be beneficial. This seemed to be true for Mrs. Phraner was very much ter when the missionary station which her husband had been assigned was reached. But a relapse came on and six weeks after she had landed at Chieng Mai, the beautiful voice, which we

so much loved to listen to here in her old home, was hushed forever. Mr. Phraner writes that during the afterone of her last day she requested him to re-peat to her the words of the psalmist, "Praise the Lord, Oh! My Soul," while Mrs. Givary, a wife of one of the missionaries, gave to this noble young woman the sweet

onsolation of her presence. She was buried in her wedding gown which she wore with so much grace at All Saint's church June 11, 1890, and carried the ittle white prayer book which was a present to ber from Mrs. Woolworth, and thus ar-rayed she was borne to her resting place be-neath the far away skies of Asia, eight native elders of the church acting as pall bear-ers. The Episcopal service, which she so dearly loved and which she had times innumerable made more impressive by the beauty of her voice, was said over the grave by an Episcopal clergyman, missionary to that country.

Mr Phraner, who has been prostrated by

the sad ending of what gave promise of being a happy life in his chosen field, has gone with a party of missionaries into the interior with the hope that "He who doeth all things will assuage the sorrow that has blighted his life

Marriages of the Week. HUGHES AND GREEN.

Last Wednesday witnessed the marriage f the well known and genial cashier of D. M. Steele & Co.'s wholesale and importing iouse, Mr. William Walter Green to Miss Nettie P. Hughes, both of Omaha, at the esidence of the brother of the bride, Mr. Henry J. Hughes of Hughes & Evans, Rev. S. M. Ware, paster of the Second Presby terian church, efficiating, Miss H. Stells Hughes, sister of the bride acting as bridesmaid, and Mr. William H. Beatty waiting upon the groom.

The wedding was private, only members of the bride's family and personal friends of the groom being present; the ceremony simple and without display. The bride was very tastefully gowned in salmon colored silk, making the responses clearly and dis-

After the congratulations and refresh ments the happy couple retired to their resi-dence in Walnut Hill, but later in the season will take a lengthy trip, including a visit to the old home of the groom. Among the gifts, which were many and varied, was a magnificent solid silver teaset, with large salver and water cooler, beautifully engraved with monogram in old English on each piece, and words of presentation and congratulaon the salver, from D. M. Steele & Co. and the groom's associates in business, a fitting reward for years of faithful work and glowingfribute of the esteem and good celing of his co-lub years.

Much Like an Artist's Reception. Saturday evening last the Bachelors, who

in this instance are Mr. Fairfield, Mr. Voss Judge H. J. Davis, Mr. H. B. Hodges and Mr. Weld, entertained about fifty of their ady and gentlemen friends at their beautiful home at Twenty-second and Chicago streets. The first floor was very prettily decorated with palms and cut flowers, tulips ornament ing the mantels and distributed effectively about the rooms. The second floor was given over to the service of refreshments, the gen tlemen being informed that they would expected to wait upon the ladies, a style which has much to commend it, but which will never be introduced in the west to any considerable extent, New York and eastern fashionable circles to the contrary The third floor looked more like an artist's studio than anything else that now suggests itself. Huge rugs covered the floors, while Indian curios and other articles which the members of the club have gathered during their travels adorned the walls, making ar effective background for the pretty girls who were there. Among the guests who enjoyed the hospitality of the Bachelors were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. George Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Wakeley, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mclintosh, Lieutenant and Mrs. Truitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lander, Miss Orchard, Miss Wakeley, Miss Emily Wakeley, Misses Mc-Kenna, Yost, Doane, Balcombe, Detwiler, Yates, Bessie Yates, Nash, Mesars. Lewis Reed, Baldwin, Charles Hill, Turner Clif-ford Smith, D. L. Cartan, Charles How, Luther Drake, Frank Hamilton, Charles Offutt, J. E. Wilbur, Haton, Crofcot, Shep

The Mayflower Pleasure club held its first party last Friday evening at the residence of Mr. M. E. Free, 4215 Farnam street. A fine musical programme was rendered, consisting

musical programme was rendered, consisting partly of the following:
Opening address Mr. Chris Butler
Duet, mandolin and guitar
Messrs, Bank and Ponder
Humorous recitation Mr. Frazier
Vocal duet The Misses Free
Duet, violin and Plano
Charles and Daisy Higgins

Vocal trio J.G. Kilgour, J. Guild and Charles Newcomb Mr. Ed Fitch Duet, octoreno and guitar.

Duet, octoreno and guitar.

Messrs Bank and Ponder
Song By the Mayflower Chorns
Bass solo By Mr Little
Vocal solo Mr Charles Dutton of Boston
Closing address By Mr. Royk, Neshitt
After the programme refreshments were served, which was followed by dancing that was kept up until a late hour. Owing to the rain during the evening the guests present were compelled to leave the lawn and seek refuge in the bouse, where the rest of the evening was spent very pleasantly by all present. The lawn was beautifully lighted by three large locomotive headlights and numerous smaller lanterns, and the light falling on the beautiful costumes worn by the adies made a very charming picture to gaze upon. During the evening an election was hold to elect a May Queen, which resulted in favor of Miss Maggie Beck. An elegant crown of flowers adorned her head, which was the center of attraction for the gentle-

At midnight the guests departed, wishing uccess to the Mayflower club in the rest of its undertakings. The Mayflower Pleasure club requests all members to be present at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening, May 6, at 2530 Chicago street, at 8 o'clock.

A Pleasant Entertainment.

In honor of Miss Gertrude Ellis, a former teacher of the Webster school, being in the city, a pleasant entertainmentwas given by her former classes, the First and Eighth grades

of that school, Friday afternoon, May 1. The entertainment was Shakesperean, the scholars representing the principal characters of his plays in costumes.

Shylock in the "Merchant of Venice" was represented by Master Eddie Hadfield, who did justice to his part. King Oberon, Queen

very satisfactory manner. Miss Clars Thomas very feelingly portrayed Ophelia, the lady love of Prince Hamlet. The tragedy of Romeo and Juliet' was sung in a pathetic nanner by Master Carl and Miss Esther Bergguist, the school joining in the chorus. Miss Ada Berg as the high tempered Katheries, the snrew, appeared with features plainty marked with submission. A fine musical programme was arranged and finely executed. After the close of the exercises was a greater pleasure to return to old the pupils were allowed to visit with Miss Ellis until 3:30, when school was dismissed. Much credit is due to the present teacher, Miss Mattie Eilis, for the painstaking ar-rangement of the programme.

> Unique Entertainment at Unity The people of Unity church are proverbial for originating new things in the entertainment line, the latest feature being a "C supper given Wednesday evening at th The menu card announced that it was a "Cociety Cociable" and "C Collec-tion," the contemplated course being: Cultivated Country Climbers Cooked, tion," the contemplated course being Cultivated Country Climbers Cooked, Chocolate Colored Compound, Cold Continu-Chocolate Colored Compound, Cooked Cerea

> Chocotate Colored Compound, Cold Continu-ous Clatter, Conglomeration, Cooked Cereal Compound, Carefully Carved Clippings, Cu-cumbers Cider Cured, Choice Churned Cream, Chopped Cabbage and Condiment, Country Cousin's Comforts, Compressed Coagulated Curds, Crisp Crusts, Cullnary Conguests, Creaked Cerean, Cream onquests, Cracked Creamed Cereal, Creature Cheer Containing no Chicory, Chinese Cordial, Cold Crystal Clear, City Chop Com-Convene, Converse, Concave, Condense,

Content, Consider, Contribute. A large number of the parishoners were present and enjoyed the supper greatly, densant interest being excited in trying to decipher the dishes through the veil of C's.

A Musicale in Council Bluffs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson gave one of the pleasantest musicales of the year last Saturday evening at their residence in Council Bluffs. The particular guests were Mr. Hans Albert, violinist, and Herr Gahm, pianist. In addition to a number of selections given by these gentlemen Miss Belie Robinson played several piano solos in her very artistic manner. Hans Albert showed his ability in the Covatina of Raff, which he played exceptionally well. His technique is narkable and his phrasing leaves little to

Delightful refeshments were served during he evening, the musicale being charming in every particular. The invited guests were:
Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Tulleys, Mr. and Mrs.
J. Beresheim, Mr. and Mrs. A. Beresheim,
Dr. and Mrs. Hanchett, Mr. and Mrs. C. H.
Judson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bushnell, Mr.
and Mrs. W. W. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. F.
Stellung, Boy, and Mrs. Crofts Mr. Stelling, Rev. and Mrs. Crofts, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shoentgen, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Gault, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watts of Council Bluffs, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Denel, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Squires, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Haller, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Estabrook, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Macintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Snyder of Omaha, Miss Cora Farnsworth, Miss Jessie Farnsworth, Miss Kanie Gerner, Miss Sophia Gerner, Miss Winnie Crofts, Miss Hattle Palmer, Miss Emma Paterson, Miss Grace Osborne, Miss Sue Badollet, Miss Mary Rice, Miss Cora Wood-bury, Miss Sarah Smith, Miss Emma Beebe, Miss Olite Ogden, Miss Nellie Robinson, Mrs. Julia Keeline, Mrs. Rhoda Osborne, Mrs. Jennie McConnell of Council Bluffs and Miss Elizabeth Poppleton, Ada Shepard, May Coghlin of Omaha, Mr. Paul Tulleys, May Coghin of Omann, Mr. Paul Tulleys, Mr. Claude Ogden, Mr. Walter Spooner, Mr. I. M. Parsons, Mr. Charles Woodbury, Mr. Ed Fitch, Mr. Herbert Woodbury, Mr. Henry Wells and Mr. Perry Badollet of Council Bluffs, and Mr. Frank W. Hills, Mr. John S. Brown, Mr. Charles McConnell, Mr. Philip Tibbins, Mr. Martin Brown, Mr. L. Strang of Omaha. L. Strang of Omaha.

Their Silver Wending.

Mr. John Dale and his estimable wife were very agreeably reminded one week ago last Saturday night that they had been married just twenty-five years. About one hundred of their neighbors and friends and their five sons with their families assembled at Mr. Dale's residence, 1333 Park avenue, and enjoyed a most delightful evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale were presented with an

elegant silver water service as a memento of the occasion and to remind them of the high esteem in which they are held by a large irete of friends and neighbors. Th tation speech was made by Rev. Brown, paster of the Hanseom Park Methodist church. A very unique incident in con-nection with this pleasant affair was the fact that one of the leading spirits in the assembly, Mrs. B. F. Curtis happened to be one of the prime movers in a similar surprise given to Mr. and Mrs. John Dale in 1867, when they lived in Kankakee, Ill. Mrs. Curtis was at that time an carnest young Sunday school teacher and Mr. Dale was the superintendent and staunch supporter of the sons live in Omaha and they were all presen at the silver wedding celebration.

Dramatic and Musical Entertainments The Students' Library association of 'reighton college will give two entertainnents in the college hall on the 9th and 13th of May. This will be the first occasion the peautiful stage, which has been put up during the course of the year, will be used. The entertainments will consist of scenes taken from the "Merchapt of Venice." which will be followed by the laughable farce, "Box and Cox." Between the scenes music, both vocal and instrumental, will be discoursed The performance on Saturday, May 9, will be a matinee for children, and will take place at o'clock p. m. On Wednesday, the nst, the entertainment will begin at 8 o'clock

 p. m. An enjoyable time is anticipated. Movements and Whereabouts. Mrs. Guy V. Henry anticipates leaving for

Washington

Mr. Clifford Smith has gone to live with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Annin are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paddock.

Mrs. P. C. Himebaugh and daughter Grace are guests at the Murray. Mr. William A. Paxton returned this week from a visit to New York.

Miss Leila Shears of Lincoln is the gues of Miss Hall for a week. Colonel and Mrs. Bronson have arrived from a long residence in California,

Misses Carrie and Lillie House leave today for Portland, Ore., for a month's vacation Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Falconer left Thursday on a fortnight's visit to friends in the east. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and Miss Smith have taken rooms at the Paxton for the sum-

Mrs. Mary Wineinger of Lincoln is visiting n the city for two days and doing some work Mrs. H. P. Whitmore, who has been quite

ill for the past month, has regained her nealth. Mrs. Ella Mense formerly of Omaha nov living at San Francisco, is the guest of Mrs F. W. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Huntley of Salix are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. John Withnell returned from California Monday, where they have been

spending the winter. Mrs. Josiah French Hill left Tuesday on visit to her old home, Concord, N. H., to visit her father and mother. Mrs. S. Areustein and her son Herbert and

Mrs. Sohnenberg returned from a pleasant eastern visit last week. Lieutenant and Mrs. Benton of Fort Rob inson are the guests of their daughter, Mrs G. V. Henry, at the Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Goodrich entertain the Park Avenue club tomorrow evening at high five at their new residence. Miss Margaret Kuhns returned to Phila

delphia Thursday after a two weeks visit with her uncle, Rev. H. W. Kuhns. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kemp will sail on

the Cunarder "Etruria" on May 16 for Eng-land, and will return in September. Mrs. C. E. Bush and her daughters and Emma, leave today to join Mr. Bush at their future home in South Bend, Wash. Mrs. Charles Dewey and Miss Dewey leave Omaha tomorrow for New York and sail on the 16th inst. by the Etruria for England. Miss Irvin, who has been visiting Miss Baum for the past month, left for her

n Cairo, Ill., last week accompanied by Miss Baum. Mrs. J. J. Brown and Miss Clara Brown have returned from their southern trip,

Titania and their court was represented in a | Miss Brown being greatly improved in bealth. Dr. and Mrs. Speucer of Fort Omaha en-

tertained a number of friends last Saturday evening at high five in honor of Major and Mrs. A. C. Powell agginer daughter, Kath-

arine, left Thursday for Marshall, Mich., to visit relatives. She will be absent a month or six weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz and Miss Neille Burns returned Wednesday from their week's trip to Hot

Springs, Ark Mrs. Frank Muir, Miss Lee, Miss Ballan-tine, Miss Rogers and Mrs. George Darrow returned from a ten days visit to Denver and

Salt Lake on Wednesday. Miss Mabel Orchard leaves tomorrow for St. Louis to join Colonel Wilson and family, who sail from New York May 16, for a six months' tour of the continent, Captain and Mrs. P. H. Ray left for a ten days' visit to friends in Milwaukee on Wednesday. They will leave about May 12

for the captain's new post at Fort Washakie, Miss Gertrude Riggs celebrated her eighteenth birthday Wednesday evening at 2420 Seward street. Delightful music was rendered by the North Omaha quartette, after which an elaborate luncheon was served.

Mrs. Howard Baldridge gave a matinee party Wednesday to "Bluebeard, jr.," the members of the party being Miss Tatum, Miss Bessie Tatum, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Lee, A dainty luncheon followed at the Mercans Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Burns leave Wednes-

day for their season's jaunt on the continent, sailing on the 16th by the Etruria for Liver-pool. They will return about August 15, dolog in the meantime France, Switzer-land, Germany, Belgium, Holland and Italy. Dr. W. O. Bridges is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt Burnham, having returned from Kansas City the past week. He has about decided to go to Europe for the berefit of his eyes, and will sail the latter part of May on the same steamer which carries Mrs

W. Savage across the ocean. Mrs. J. W. Savage, who is not very well, will leave for New York Monday prepara-tory to sailing for the continent, where she anticipates spending a year for the benefit of her health. During her absence Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morris will occupy her house on Twenty-second and Chicago streets.

Mr. W. A. Derrick, basso of the Apollo club and St. Mary's avenue Congregational quartette, is preparing an elaborate pro-gramme to be presented at the Congrega-tional church Friday evening, May 15. The best available talent has been engaged and the occasion will undoubtedly be one of the leading events of the season as a first class

Colonel C. S. Chase, who was in attendance upon the annual meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution at Hartford, Conn., the past week, had the honor paid him of an invi-tation from the Polanders resident in New York to make an address at Cooper Union to morrow evening at the centennial celebra-tion of the freedom of Poland.

"In a First Class Waiting Room," a one act comedy, was played Tuesday evening by Gretchen Crounse, Florence Kilpatrick and Lulu Smith at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mr. Hodges acting as stage di-rector. After the comedy Mrs. Mathesou re-cited in her delightful manner, then refresh-ments were served, the neighbors who were present to enjoy the comedy repairing to their homes.

Last Saturday the residence of Mr. Frank Shalda was the scene of a pleasant birthday party given in honor of his daughter. Lottie, who had just reached her twelfth birthday. The young folks had a grand time, the even ring was spent in olaying games and later re-freshments were served. Among those pres-ent were: Miss Tenie Norlander, Miss Han-nah Sebron, Miss Jessie Masters, Miss Mary Pechae, Miss Barbara Shaida, Miss Anna Woleshensky, Miss Mary Novacheck, Frank Norlander, Fred Shalda, James Pechac, Sherman Masters, Charlie Stransky.

The "Bon Ami" club met on Monday evening last at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hussey, 1024 Park avenue, and were most de-lightfully entertained. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hussey, Captain and Mrs. Truit, Colonel and Mrs. Stanton, Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Wisdom, Mr. and Mrs. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Risdon, Mr. and Mrs. Risdon, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Parvis, Ms. Guilford and Mr. Copplant, The principles of the Mrs. Parvis, Miss Guilford and Mrs. Parvis and Mrs. The prizes were won by Mrs Stanton, Mr. Harris, Mrs. Pratt and Mr.

Walter B. Miner and Wood D. Allen take heir departure today for Montana, both seeking health on the ranches in the Judith basin in the northern section of that new state. They will visit enroute at Butte, Helena, and Great Falls. Mr. Miner has had a position in the First National bank of this city for three years past, which he resigned on Thursday last, and he expects to remain for an indefinite period in Montana. Mr. Allen will spend the summer with his friend and will return September 1 to his position in the office of the Nebraska fuel company.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sessions of Columbus O., have been in the city for a few days visit ing Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Grable. Mr. Sessions is president of the Commercial National bank of Columbus, but travels almost con stantly, having visited nearly every place of interest in the world. His books of travels are entertaining and widely read. His last visit to Omaha was sixteen years ago, and the changes no: ei were wonderful. He was astonished at our magnificent business houses and elegant homes. He said Hauscom park was the prettiest park he had ever seen; that nature and art had combined in their most perfect forms.

Prof. and Mrs. Homer P. Lewis were the honored guests of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Curtis at their residence, 2214 Chicago street, at a 6 o'clock tea on Saturday last. After the tea high five was enjoyed, the partners and tables being discovered by means of entomological specimens, this being a decidedly novel feature and one very much en-joyed, although causing much fear among ome of the more timid ladies, but they were harmless creatures. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, Rev. and Mrs Mann, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser, Mr. and Mrs. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. Tukey, Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Morseman, Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and Mr. and Mrs. Kell

STATE SOCIETY NEWS.

L. D. Michael has been quite sick. C. B. Gray went to York Monday morning Dr. and Mrs. Clark went to Lincoln last

August Grosshans, sr., is moving into the country. George Howard of Harvard, was in town Wednesday.

Joe Scott was another visitor from York to Sutton Tuesday. Mr. Robert Thompson wentto Lincoln or

Mr. and Mrs. Crooks were here from Farm ers' Valley Wednesday,

Mr. Samuel Carney and Mr. Ed Woodruff
took the train for York Monday. Mr. Hileman of Farmer's Valley, was seen

on the streets here Tuesday Mrs. Towey went to Harvard Monday afternoon to make a short visit. Mr. Schumacher, brother of Mrs. Witter berg, visited with her gyer Sabbath.

Henry Nelson has gong to Varona assisting his father, who is an extensive farmer. Miss Stultz of Culbertson, has been visit ing her friend, Belle Hull, at this place. Saturday John Bossermanu and Frank Chase were up from Grafton on a visit.

visited with Rev. Rowe, the early part of the week. Besides a band, Sutton has a brass quar tette, that played some fine serenade music ast week Harry M. Clark, conductor on the Kansas

Rev. Houseman and family from Grafton

City & Omaha, was at home a short time this week. Mr. Pont Soderberg and family have turned from Omaha, where they visited L D. Fowler.

country for a few days with her friend. Miss The Memorial day oration will be delivered by Commander Rev. E. J. Randall of Red Cloud at the opera house. Mrs. J. B. Dinsmore has about eights

tuilps in blossom. They are cultivated to some extent in Sutton. Mr. C. B. Gray has a fine collection. The meeting to organize a Sons of Veterans' camp here last Saturday evening was a lively one. Mr. Walker was an enthusiastic speaker. The camp was organized with twen-ty-five charter members. The hit of the

evening was the solo sung by P. F. Walton, entitled "Old Shady." Monday morning a party of about thirty ladies and gentiemen went to Fairfield via the Kansas City & Omaha to attend the In-

pendent Order of Oddfellows' anniversary, sey were Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart, Mr. and They were Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Van Patten, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Gell, Mr. and Mrs. Segrist, Mr. and Mrs. Speak, Mrs. Walton, Miss Lida Walton, Miss Hattle Gell, Miss Aice Gell, Mrs. Evans, Miss Zella Evans, Mr. Forbs, Mrs. Cunningham, Miss Mary Stewart, Mr. Tom Stewart, Mr. Stephens, Miss Laura Armstrong, Gengora, Vanice, and Mr. Hile-

Hastings. Harry Haverly was in Lincoln Monday on

J. L. Capps of Atchison, Kan., is visiting his brother. Miss Minnie Hutchinson of Lincoln is visit-

Armstrong, Grandpa Yaples and Mr. Hile-

S. A. Searte of Nelson, Neb., was in the Tommy Dowd of Chadron, Neb., is visiting his mother this week.

ing her mother.

Miss Josie Stevens is home from McCook and will remain here for the present. Max Lustig leaves this week for an extended vacation to points in Europe.

Mrs. Andrew Boston and family are expected home from Provo, Utah, this week. C. H. Ray of Manchester, N. H., is visit-ing the family of Charley Walradt this week, E. M. Bartlett, C. W. Keith, D. M. Clark and A. G. Nash were Queen City visitors Monday.

P. F. Westeort of Hepkinton, In., is visit-ng his old friend, N. H. Dillon of the Bostwick hotel. C, M. Weiss and L. Penfield departed for York Wednesday on a business and

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCreary attended the wedding of Mr. McCreary's cousin at Shelton, Neb., Wednesday.

Monday afternoon Mrs. C. F. Morey gave an "at home" art exhibit at her home to the many admirers of china painting. Dr. Johnson of Fairmount, the new super-intendent of the chronic insane asylum, arrived in the city Tuesday to look the field

"The Private Secretary," by local talent, was produced at the opera house last evening to a good house, under the auspices of the Sons of Veterans. Prof. Rees is arranging to give a concert at

the Presbyterian church May 14, assisted by Harrison M. Wilde of Chicago, Charles know and other celebrities. Mr. Frank McElhinney and Miss Nannie Dowd were married at the bride's home Tuesday evening, in the presence of a few

invited guests. It has been definitely decided that May 29 will be Traveling Men's day in Hastings. Ample preparations are being made to enter-tain a big crowd of traveling men. The ladies of the Pythian Sisterhood gave

a grand ball and May pole dance at Germania hall last evening. The attendance was ex-ceptionally large and the affair was pronounced by all the event of the season. The Little Tycoon opera company enjoyed a perfect ovation at the opera house Thursday evening. The house was packed and standing room was at a premium. Special trains were run from York, Red Cloud and Holdedge to accommodate the theater-goers from he above points.

L. M. Campbell, J. G. Tate, J. B. Cessna, I. E. Pierce, M. H. Elsemore, A. H. Brown, Dr. Britt, M. Van Fleet, W. P. McCreary, J. F. Bailinger, Fred Benedict, C. H. Dietrick, C. D. Heartweil, L. Hahn and Fred Almstead were elected delegates to attend the deep harbor convention at Denver nextmanth.

The electric motor will run to Hal-cyon Heights June Ist. Crary & Crary.

SOUTH OMAHA.

Laly Division's Ball. Laly division, No. 8, Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias, will give its first annual ball in Blum's hall, Friday evening, May 8. The following committee appointments have been made: Master of ceremonies—Sir Knight Captain A. L. Lott, Reception—Sir Knights T. B. Hatcher, John D. Robinson, Z. P. Hodges, William G. Sloane, Joseph W. Edgerton, A. L. Bebinger and J. C. Laing, Floor—Sir Knights W. B. Cheek, T. C. Marsh, John S. Walters and P. A. Carrella Marsh, John S. Walters and R. A. Carpenter. ers and members of Lily division the crack division in the state, are straining every effort to not only excel all past fraternal social dances, but to add laurels to the Pythian Knights by the most notable

to delight others and please themselves. Banner Presentation.

omplish it the Pythians will

lance given by the order in the state, and if

pains, expense and good judgment will no

Some time ago the Young Ladies' Bohemian society gave a successful dance, using the proceeds to buy a fine banner for the Bohemian turner's sokol. The presentation of the banner will take place in National hall, Twenty-lourth and N screets, this after-noon. Two Bohemian turner societies from Omaha will join with the South Omaha so nety, and after parading through the streets will assemble at the hall to participate in the rogramme. Mesdames Vaciov, Pivonka and Frank Dolozal have been selected as banner pearers. After the presentation a social dance will be given.

Seven Years Ago the Start.

William Stewart, the old time and reliable carpenter at the stockyards, arrived where South Omaha now is seven years ago yesterday and drove the first stake and erected the first of the improvements for the Union stockyards company. Mr. Stewart thinks the transformation from half-tilled farm lands to a city of 10,000 inhabitants and the third packing center in the United States within seven years is past fiction and aimos equals fable.

Celebrated Her Sixth Birthday. Cormelia, aged six years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Carpenter, Twenty-fifth and ' streets, entertained a score of infantile friends yesterday afternoon at the elegant home of her parents. A house full of little angelic romps was a scene that would delight every mother and charm every lover o

Notes About the City. John P. Evers has removed to Nineteenth Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Pinnell's children are on the sick list.

A son has been born unto Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson. W. H., Dawson of Slayton, Minn., is vis ting his brother, Rev. C. N. Dawson. Fritz Loss of this city and Miss Sophie Peterson of Portal were married at Papillion Miss Jennie Gilliland of Franklin, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Van Liev County Commissioner Corrigan will go to Denver and Colorado Springs for his health

cil Bluffs Monday evening to attend a club dance. A dance will be given this afternoon and evening in the pavilion at Twenty-fourth Misses Jessie and Lillian Savage are hom-

rom Council Bluffs, where they have been

A party of young merry makers will go to

attending school. The gun club will hold its regular shoot at the Third ward range, commencing at 2 clock this afternoon. Henry Mies has lost a fine dog and O. D.

Bratton has just received a pair of fine blooded setters from Michigan. A stock shipper was overcome at the ex-change by epilentic troubles, but promp medical services soon restored him. George F. French will commence house

keeping tomorrow in the John P. Evers resi dence, Twenty-second and N streets. Mayor Sloane and the members of the city council have received invitations to partie pate in the reception of President Harrison and party on the 13th.

St. Martin's Episcopal church building, being removed from Thirty-second and R streets to the lot at Twenty-third and F stree sliding along in the neighborhood of the Exchange building. The flower committee, consisting of Mes dames J. D. Thomas, Nathan Gordon, Nathan E. Acker and D. F. Bayless, for memorial day, will meet Monday evening at the residence of Captain and Mrs. Jacob W. Cress, Twenty-third and N streets.

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Not to be acquainted with books is to be guorant of the past, and as the present is but the outgrowth of all that has gone before, to be ignorant of the past is to be ignorant of

nearly everything.

The improved facilities for the production of books which have been invented during the past lifty years seem to have intensified the scriptural adage, which states that "of the making of books there is no end." It reuires almost as much literary ability to elect a good library from all this tremendous mass of literature as it does to write severa good books. There are more people who have the means to purchase, but not the ability to select a good library, than there are who have the ability to select and not the means

purchase the same. There are people in Omaha, however, who have both the means and the ability to provide the best that is extant in the line of valuable and entertain literature. It not be generally known, but it is true, there are several private libraries owned by citizens of Omaha that are worth a fortune in themselves, and some of them could not be

purchased at any price.

A representative of THE BEE had the pleasure the other day of looking through the magnificent collection of rare and valuable books owned by Mr. Byron Reed. Mr. Reed has been a resident of Omaha for

over thirty-five years, and even before he came to this city he had begun the accumulation of his now wonderful collection of books, manuscripts and coins. Mr. Reed's ibrary occupies a very large room, which stretches across the north end of the spa ious dwelling on the first floor. on every side of the room are lined with handsome book shelves completely filled with literary treasures and hundreds of the larger volumes are stored away in a large vault.

This superb library is not so remarkable

for its collection of recent publications as it is for rare and valuable works and complete files of newspapers and magazines running back to the early part of the present cen-tury and even back to the middle of the eighteenth century. The library is well supplied with good, standard works and is complete in the department of reference books, encyclodedias, etc., but the chief value and superiority of the collection is found in the many volumes that are extremely rare and in many instances are the only books of the kind extant.

For many years Mr. Reed has been deeply interested in numismatics and has at present one of the most valuable collections of coins

in the United States. It is perfectly in keeping

with the owner's taste, therefore, to find in this library a complete file of the "Numis-matic Chronicle" from the year 1838 to the year 1830, handsomely bound and occupying a place on the shelves. There are but two other complete files of this London publication and is the best authority in the world upon the subject of coins.

On another shelf is a complete file, neatly bound in small volumes of "Nile's Weekly Register" from 1811 to 1847. It is a Baltimore newspaper at 'contains much valuable

history. the Confederate States of America," and "Laws of the Confederate State of Virginia." These books are both com-Virginia." These books are plets and there are but five such n existence. Then there are the Philadelphia Daily Inquirer, Harper's Weekly and the Richmond Sentinel, each covering the period of the great rebellion,

from 1861 to 1865. In Nebraska literature this library is re markably rich. It contains all laws that have ever been enacted both by the territory and the state, and also the journals of both house and senate from the first ter ritorial legislature held in 1855 down to the ession of 1889. Then comes a collection of Omaha directories, embracing a copy of each of the directories that have over been issued in Omaha. This shelf full of books, forms a remarkable chapter of Nebraska history and illustrates very strikingly the remarkable growth of Omaha. The first small book pretending to give the names of the citizens of

Mr. Reed also has the New York Tribune almanac from 1838 to the present time. This little book is a gold mine of political sta-

Harper's Monthly is here, complete from the first issue to the last. It forms a pretty good sized library of itself. Then there are a number of rare old books that were suppressed, but few copples ever getting to the public. There is one giving the reign of George III, and Queen Char lotte a fearful scourging for alleged corruption and wickedness. The book denounce William Pitt as a traitor. Copies of thi book have brought as high as \$7,700. The author, Hon. Spencer Percival was assassi-nated in the house of commons in 1812.

A book called the "Callendar History of the United States" is another rare volume. It gives a full account of the downfall, dis. race and shameful confession of Alexander milton, regarding his amorous connection with Mrs. Reynolds. This book was supressed after about twenty volumes had been Another of these suppressed books gives

John Adams a fearful castigation.

Among the curies there is a paper backed ledger formerly owned by George Washing-ton. It is filled with figures and writing which are plainly legible and the book is we! preserved. The book was used by Mr. Washington as his private record and contains his places. Mr. Reed purchased this valuable curio at a sale in Philadelphia last year. It was among the own handwriting and signature in severa year. It was among the effects of the late Major Lawrence Lewis, the last of the Washington family, and the purchase price was \$140. The book, new, would cost bout \$1,50. Turning from books to original manuscripts

we find in Mr. Reed's library an original message from Andrew Jackson to the United States congress in 1834 in his own hand writ written on parchment and veilum. The library contains over four thousand we hundred volumes. The collection of

coins alone would require a notice of tw columns before the reader could gain a idea of their variety and rare merit. The number over eight thousand and date back number over eight thousand and date back to the time of Cleopatra and Philip of Macedon. Mr. Reed is known to all the leading numismatists and librarians of the east as a man of great sagacity and learning along these lines. He has an agent in New York and one in lieston who keep him constantly informed with re-gard to sales of valuable libraries and gard to sales of valuable libraries and co tions of coins. Such sales are always made by catalogue. Mr. Reed receives catalogues of all such sales and instructs his agents as

They Got it of Course.

Jim! oh Jim! 1 sav, Jim! Yeup-comin! nam; what's er matter! Why baby has go the colic; run down to drug store and get a bottle of Haller's pain paralyzer; quick, now, See those beautiful lots in Halcyon Heights. Crary & Crary.

Cooking School. The members of a girls' class were

he said, "when nobody did nothing and somebody went and told of it." other was asked how beef tea was made, and she replied: "Buy a tin of beef ex-tract and follow the directions on the "What are warmth-producing foods?" a third girl was asked. The reply was, "Cayenne pepper and Jam-nica ginger."

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asked a few questions, reports Cassell's Journal. One was interrogated as to what was meant by "bearing false witness against your neighbor." "It was.