## IL PENSEROSO COMETH NOW

Euphrosyne Hastens to Don Her Sackcloth Garb for Forty Days Forlorn.

DINNER DANCE INTRODUCED TO OMAHA

Doings of the Howling Swells During the Past Week-Ash Wednesday's Near Approach—Receptions and Card Parties Galore.

Only two more days until Lent casts its mantle over the social world and tired beaux and beiles, to say nothing of the downgers, will seek the seclusion of a boudoir or something resembling that form of quiet-ness. "Health restorative parties" are already being organized and the indications are that when Ash Wednesday makes its entrance, with an accompanying dirge of sucucloth and ashes, a great many of the more fortunate girls will go away for a few weeks to regain their strength and bright looks-possibly they will go somewhere where Lent is unknown and there keep up the round of pleasures left behind.

It's always the way. Society rushes and teacs around at a breakneck pace during the season and then when Shrove Tuesday closes in everybody settles down to a period of inactivity. That is the impression that goes abroad of the followers of the beau monde. Of course they don't really, because the dread-ful monotony of Lent is broken by "small musicales," "lectures" and "theater parties," all these forms of entertainment being allow able among the less strict observers of the Lenten ritual. But from the experience of a Society Woman the foud mammas who send away their daughters are the only ones who have the right idea of "a complete rest." They have given all the care and love to the daughters who are in the swim; they have constantly watched over them, taken care of their health, looked after their golosbes and wraps, warned them of the evil influences of sitting in draughts and generally have been the Fidus Achilles of their marriageable girls, and to these the Lenten rest comes with thankfulness and joy. It means that for them the wheels of social activity will cease to revolve and all social machinery come to a

Sarah Bernhardt's gowns in the "La Tosca" performance carried correctness as to epoch as well as asthetic beauty. The robe in the third act was of especial elegance. On a petticoat of white tulle embroidered with gold dots and bordered with a ruche of tuile in which pale pink roses were held at intervals by lovers' knots of pink ribbon, she wore an upper dress of white satin embroid-ered with gold fleur de lis. This rich fabric forming the low corsage swept from the shoulders down to form the train and the full-ness of drapery on the front of the skirt, a girdle of gold confining the fullness at the waist. The sweep of this silk overdress was outlined on one side from the right shoulder adown the train and across the bodice to the edge of the pointed drapery by a garland of wild roses, a spray of laurel leaves and berries of enameled gold and diamonds looping the folds of the drapery on the right side. On the left a double lovers' knot of diamonds gaught the overdress up to the waist line, underdress already described, which was worn over a slip of white satin. A superb diamond necklace and a bracelet of immense rubies and diamonds were the jewels worn with this dress. Bernhardt has a beautiful back, with dimples that reveal themselves at every movement of her shoulders, and she dways wears her corsage cut in a way to show these enviable beauty marks.

It wasn't to be wondered at that our Omaha girls should rave over Monsieur Darmont. Bernhardt's leading man, just as the girls of New York and San Francisco have done. Two years ago he was a reporter on one of the Paris papers. One night he took the reg-ular critic's place at the first performance of "Joan of Arc." The classical beauty of his face, the manly strength of his figure, caught the great actress' eye at once. She sent for him, urged and commanded him to give up his career and let her tutor him in acting.
"Volla!" as madame herself would as madame herself would say He felt he had no special telent for the stage; indeed, had no reason whatever for attemptto become an actor, except Bernhardt's

desire. No man can resist her, they say, and young Darmont was not an exception.

What though she be at least 43, and a grandmother! Was not the famous Ninon de l'Euclos so attractive at 80 that her own great-grandson fell desperately in love with her, but committed suicide because of the opelessness of his suit! Yas not the great master, Balzac, devoted

twenty or thirty of his masterpleces to studies women of a certain age, which means, take it, the woman of 40 or more. Bernhardt has lived such a rapid life-compressed so much of passion and excite-

ment into it, that somehow it seems impossible to think of her as out of the "sturm und drang"—unshaken by emotion, old, infirm. But her power, for none will gainsay that

it exists, rests largely upon that clear, low voice (the sweetest surely that mortal was ever gifted with) and those dark, lumin-ous eyes, that like the heart brim over with moisture when aroused. Why, she had only to say "Bon nuit, messieurs" to the re-porters presented during her midnight visit to Tue Bee, under the escort of Mr. Rose-water, to make willing slaves of all those who came beneath her gentle spell.

In every century since history began there
have been certain women possessing the
witchery of Lilith-the power to beguile mon.

Lady Macbeth was such an one, Pompa-dour, du Barry, Potochi, and in our own days Langtry, Bernhardt, yes even Zelie de Lus-san and Lillian Russell-all of them of this It is far beyond beauty of feature or form,

secret by which women beguile man-You can't define it -- it is a trick that has taffied the subtlest analysts of women. Michelet, Balzac and de Maupassant in France, Thackeray and George Eliot in Eugland and even our own word-spinning, over-elaborative novelist, Howells, have had a try at defining it—and failed. It is a mysterious faculty, inborn and not to be acquired. Culture and refinement may

enhance it. It cannot be created. Now that I am talking of Bernhardt it may not be out of place to say right here that she wrote her name on quite half a dozen tea tray clotus and other things sent back to the stage by the swell women of Omaha. And she signed them without as much as a murmur, but remarked o a friend that American women were the world's createst faddists. I wonder if that

A Working Girl, "not of Omaha's 400,"
as she naively says, would like to know (1)
if it is customary in Omaha to reply to an invitation to an evening reception; (2)
whether you should leave your cards if you attend or send them if you don't; (3) if you have to make a call afterwards whether you attend or not!

All invitations

invitations should be answered whether you expect to be present or not; cards-should be left if you attend, and good usage sanctions, if for an afternoon reception, that they may be sent by a servant during the hours of the reception; calls must be made whether you attend a reception or

Musically Entertained. The young ladies of St. Cecilia's church gave a very pleasant musical entertainment Thursday evening, at Exposition Hall. The program was under the direction of Miss Pauline DeWitt, organist of the church, and that young lady deserves much credit for the successful manner in which she handled it Mrs. Joseph Ritter's rendition of "Sleep Weil, Sweet Angel," in which her rich, contrate voice was displayed to much advantage, was a treat in itself, and won a merited encore. Mr. Murphy delighted the large audience by inging, in a masterly manner, Faure's great composition, "Rameaux." Mr. and Miss Herold gave a very pleasing duet. Miss Pauline DeWitt sang "Answer," in her awelt, pure soprano voice, very artistically, ar if for an encore, "Every Kose Has Its Thorn." Mr. O'Grady sang the tenor solo, "Pierrot," in an extremely pleasing manner, and for an encore, "Love's Sorrow." Mr. Joseph Ritter created a delightful sensation by singing Mr. W. T. Taber's new song, "Barred Out," but was too modest to answer a tumultuous encore which was ac-Well, Sweet Angel," in which her rich, con-

corded him. After the completion of the musical part of the program, an elaborate supper was served, and altogether it was a very enjoyable affair.

The Cuming Dinner Dance The dinner dance given by Mrs. T. B. Cuming at the residence of her brother, Mr. Frank Murphy, on St. Mary's avenue, Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Stella Hamilton and Miss English, was the crowning event of the pre-Lenten season. While dinner dances have been particular features of New York fashiouable life it was its first introduction to the swells of Omaha and naturally occurring at the handsomest house naturally occurring at the handsomest house in the metropolis the evening couldn't help but prove delightful. As might have been expected, everything was on an elaborate scale. The dinner began at 7 o'clock, the guests sitting at small tables, and at the close of each course the men, napkins in hand envergesced unward. hand, progressed upward, "a very enjoyable feature," as one fair girl put it, "for it gave the women an opportunity to meet all her gen-tlemen friends." The tables were decorated in white and green, tinted tapers giving forth subdued rays from muti-colored shades. white and green, tinted tapers giving After the dinner which served as a charming prelude to the cotilion which was to follow, the men repaired to the smoking room, the women remaining below stairs to listen to Miss Mary Poppleton's singing.

At 10:30 the cotillon was inaugurated in the billiard room and ball room in the third story which was canvassed for the occasion. Mr. Caldwell Hamilton leading with Miss English. In honor of the father of his coun-English. In honor of the father of his country the cotillon took on an air of patriotism, the figures were arranged to cover the colonial, revolutionary and present period of our country, the first favors being moccasins and pipes, then hatchets and cherries, guns and sabers, red and white roses and violets, eagles and flags of all nations. The second indirect figure might with entire propriety be called "Questions and answers concerning discoveries and discoverers." It was danced in this wise. Large white placards were in this wise. Large white placards were painted with the answers to the questions given to the ladies in envelopes. These pla-cards were suspended about the necks of the men, the ladies dancing with those who carried the answers to their questions. As for instance, "Who assisted Columbus in his discovery of America?" was enclosed in an envelope, while on the placard was printed "Ferdinand and Isabella," and the young lady having the question danced with the man carrying the banner which answered the question. But there were several ludicrous mistakes, the young women, in their haste to dance, not caring much whether they danced with the men who properly represented the answer to their questions or not. The fifth indirect figure pretty-the thirteen original states, sixth direct was the stars and stripes. American eagles holding the tri-color being the favors given. The seventh indirect com-

bined two figures, north and south and guns and sapers. The ninth indirect was particu-larly beautiful. Using the May-pole dance as a suggestion, a large staff was brought in to which was attached a large banner bearing the words, "The World's Fair," while beneath it were countless red, white and blue ribbons. The closing figure was the flags of all nations uniting under the aegis of the starry folds. Miss Stella Hamilton was prettily gowned in blue silk, while Miss English, a fine appearing young woman with a face that might

easily be mistaken for Priscilla Mullens' in contrast with Miss Hamilton, wore a red crene gown and red slippers.
Miss McKenna wore a handsome costume of white mulie over pale blue silk, beautifully trimmed with lace and tiny blue bows, blue stippers.

Miss Orchard looked lovely in a white nousselline de sole, with a white girdle embroidered in gold bow knots. Miss Melliora Woolworth wore a pretty frock of white mulie over pink, while her guest, Miss Maud Woolworth of Sioux City,

appeared in pink crepe.

Miss Rawles were an exquisite costume of white silk and white passementerie, irridescent trimming.
Miss Chambers were a stylish blue silk,

blue fan and slippers.
Miss Hughes, white and green veivet and carried deep red roses. Miss Hambleton of Minneapolis work white over pink with lots of lace and ribbon

Miss Brown tooked particularly well in a pink dress with a girdle of pearl passemen-Miss Chandler wore a fetching costume of blue silk and black lace.
Miss Mary Poppleton wore her favorite

Miss Doane, a pretty white mulle over pink with quantities of lace and ribbons to relieve it.
Miss Emily Wakeley appeared in a hand

some gown of yellow silk with ostrich feather trimming.
Miss Nash wore an old rose, changeable silk which became her well.

Those who danced were: Miss M. Woolworth. Miss Mand Woolworth of Sioux City,

Ia.; Miss Yost, Miss Beckwith, Miss Mc-Kenna, Miss Sherwood, Miss Rawles, Miss Chambers, Miss Balch, Miss Thede Balch, Chambers, Miss Balch, Miss Thede Balch, Miss Brown, Miss Doane, Miss Laura Hoagland, Miss Hughes, Miss Nash, Miss Orchard, Miss Mary Poppleton, Miss Chandler, Miss Emily Wakeley, Miss English, Miss Hambleton, Miss Stella Hamilton, Mr. Cattan, Mr. Garneau, Mr. Jordan, Mr. Darling, Mr. Milton Darling, Mr. Kountze, Mr. Coles, Mr. McMillar, Mr. Drake, Mr. Patrick, Mr. McMillar, Mr. Drake, Mr. Patrick, Mr. ton Darling, Mr. Kountze, Mr. Coles, Mr. Modillar, Mr. Drake, Mr. Patrick, Mr. John Patrick, Mr. Sherwood, Mr. McCague, Mr. Wyman, Mr. Will Wyman, Mr. Saunders, Mr. Doane, Mr. Hall, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Doane, Mr. Hall, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Reed, Mr. Gannett, Mr. Tamer. Mr. Mr. Hamilton, Mr. Caldwell Hamilton.

Royal Arcanum Party. Union Pacific council of the Royal Arcanum has given a number of very pleasant parties, but quite the pleasantest was the musicale and dancing party of Thursday evening. Metropolitan hall was none too large for the crowd that was present and the committee having the party in charge deserves unstinted praise for the able manner in which the event was managed. Of course it was annoying to the artists taking part in the musical program to be interrupted by the constant movement of persons coming into the hall, but that could not be helped, and, the hall, but that could not be neiped, and, all things considered, it was a pleasant success. The event of chiefest importance on the program was the "Andante and Aliegro from Sonata op. 8," by Grieg, piano and violin, Mme. Muentefering at the former instrument, Mr. Max Lentz violin. The number was quite brilliantly played, Mr. Lentz whowing fine technique his bowing too. was quite brilliantly played, Mr. Lentz showing fine technique, his bowing too being worthy of praise. Mme. Muentefering as usual with her played musicianly, and it was a treat to Lear her in Grieg's brilliant number for plane and violin. Mr. Lentz' violin sole, "Elegie," by Ernst, was a gem violin sole, "Elegie," by Ernst, was a gem and was received with gratifying approval. But the complete program was as follows, all the participants deserving praise:

a. Serenade Schubert
b. Nocturne Weissenborn
Time and Tide Mr. Theo R. Gramer.
Rondo Cappriccioso Mendelssohn
Elegie Mrs. Muentefering Erest

Elegie Mr. Max Lentz.

A Wiggle from "Wang" Scheeted
Mr. Julius Festner.

It Was Not So To Be. Leffler
Mr. W. A. Derrick.
Andante and Allegro from Senata op. 8. Grieg
Plano and Violin.
Mrs. Muentefering, Mr. Max Lentz.
Refreshments were served in the dining room of the club while the dancing was in progress above stairs. There were twelve

progress above stairs. There were twelve numbers on the program, which was comnumbers on the program, which was completed by 1 o'clock.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Muentefering, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Muentefering, Mr. and Mrs. William Gyger, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Sutphen, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sneldon, and Mrs. J. B. Sheldon and Mrs. J. B. Ferguson of St. Joe, Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Counor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray and Mrs. F. A. Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Draper Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Saitsbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Penfold, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Selbert, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brink, Mr. and and Mrs. C. D. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hough, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gednev, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Jay D. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sackett, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Connor, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Scribner, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vierling, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vierling, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tuompson, Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. E. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Gaspleted by 1 o'clock.

man, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Gratton, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Troat, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bodman, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Olmsted, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Broadwell, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kiplinger, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Metz, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz, Disable May Maynard, Grace Walcott, Ella Esmond, Peacock, A. Parker, Marie Dewar, Evalyn Henderson of St. Lovis, M. P. Dakin, H. Treat, Cora Weaver, Etta the pure white robes of Grecian statuary and the effect is beautiful. They conclude by singing the greatest effort of one of the nation's greatest women, "The Battle Hymn of the Republic.'

A Delightful Masicate. Washington's birthday mas charmingly celebrated by Mrs. Z. T. Lindsey, 312 North Lowe avenue, by a musicals in monor of Miss Greene of Keokuk, Iowa, well known Dewar, Evalyn Henderson of St. Lovis, M. P. Dakin, H. Treat, Cora Weaver, Etta Powers, L. Hutchinson, Irene Dyball, E. M. Hartman, A. M. Messenger, Abbie Holmes, Blanche Benton, A. E. Redfield, Gussie Price, Marie Price, Ketchum, Allen, Eva Manchester, N. Wilkinson, M. McLeitand, Julia Roberts, S. S. Butts, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Dyball. Messrs Harry E. Moores, L. E. Drake, Lou Dale, Goodsell, W. A. Derrick, J. W. Maynard, F. W. Hills, Dr. A. A. Goldsmith, E. C. Snyder, Harry Reed, Theo. P. Cramer, C. E. Brown, W. F. Denny, C. S. Forsyth, pianiste of the Hawkoye state, from 2 until 5, in order that the guests; equid have an opportunity of seeing Sarah MBernhardt in the evening. In addition to a well chosen program, the surroundings were bright and pleasing, even the programs baving a more than usual touch of artistic blought. Miss Evans, who occupies the position of principal of the drawing school, and an artist of more than ordinary ability, decorated the pro-grams in sepia and water color, all having Theo. P. Cramer, C. E. Brown, W. F. Denny, C. S. Forsyth, Harry Nott, F. Fosbenner, Junus Festner, H. W. Shreve, F. L. McCov, Max Lentz, W. Colfax, J. R. Dewar, T. D. Dakib, A. G. Potter, W. Teneyck, W. Burgess, J. C. Leiser, W. Hurbell, T. Schoen, C. W. Linder, L. A. Schoen, C. W. Linder, L. A. Schoen, C. W. Linder, W. Teneyck, W. Burgess, J. C. Leiser, W. Hurbell, T. Schoen, C. W. Linder, L. A. Schoen, C. W. Linder, L. A. Schoen, C. W. Linder, L. A. Schoen, C. S uggestive designs which were particularly fresh and breezy. They were very much admired by the guests, who for once found it convenient to keep a musical program as a

Souvenir.
The program introduced Mr. Hans Albert, Laing, R. W. Dyball, H. A. Sanders, C. A. Fowler, James Morton, W. S. Heller, J. S. Clark, A. East, W. C. Bartlett, R. S. Hor. Miss Oliver and Miss Greene, all thorough artists, Mr. Albert's playing particularly calling out golden opinions from the lovers of music present. In make up the program being sufficiently light to please those who were not musicians and still hold the interest of those who were. Miss Greene showed a delightful technique and quite captivated the guests by her brillian, playing. Miss Oliver sang splendidly and added not a little but there is seldom a charitable movement to which people of social distinction do not to a thoroughly enjoyable afternoon. end a helping hand if asked to. The Na-

ton, F. S. McCormick, G. B. Dyball, W. C. Morgan, S. B. Roberts, D. G. Balley, A. F. Hutchinson, H. W. Henderson, John F.

For Sweet Charity's Sake,

tional Pageant, which has just had three

successful presentations in Omaha, was a

conspicuous example of this fact. Nearly 300

persons gave freely of their time and energy

to its production, and the magnificent result is a flattering commentary upon their gener-

ous kindliness,

ous kindliness.

The Pageant represented in the form of tableaux a number of the important eras in American history. The manager of the affair brought a great many costumes of correct instorical design, and quaintly curious many of them were. Each tableau employed a number of persons, who were effectively posed, and the scene was frequently helped out with appropriate music and evaluatory.

out with appropriate music and explanatory speech. The participants acquitted them-

serves creditably, and all are entitled to com-

mendation for the excellence of their efforts

mendation for the excellence of their efforts. The Pageant opened with a scene representing Columbus (Charles R. Sherman) making his last plea for help. He stands before Queen Isabella (Miss Rena Hamilton) and King Ferdinand (Dr. B. F. Crummer), seated on a white throne. About them are grouped lords, ladies, pages, monks, the chancellor and a nun. The queen listens to the payingtor's plea them are said plades.

the navigator's plea, then arises and pledges her jewels, if need be, to give the desired

The second tableau represents the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth rock. In the

center of the group is the white-haired Gov-ernor Carver (W. H. Alexander) with hands lifted to beaven, and at his side is his wife

(Mrs. F. Colpetzer). Some of the Pingrims are gazing out upon the sea in the back

ground, while others are anxiously examin-

n two scenes. The first opens with Priscilla (Miss Kate Bradley) singing at her spinning wheel. John Alden (L. F. Crofoot) enters

and presents Standish's offer of marriage

Priscilla rejects the proposal and coyly ask "Why don't you speak for yourself, John!

John took the hint, and the second scene dis-closes his wedding in the presence of a large company of colonists. Miles Standish

(Charles Barten) enters at that moment, takes in the situation at a glance and in a

pretty pantomime blesses the newly made

kitchen with an abnormably large family,

and is intended to illustrate the sphere of

mother (Mrs. Haines) is crooning to an in-

fant. A daughter of uncertain age (Miss

Whitney) is ironing the week's washing and sings a song full of hope for the lover that never came. A schoolmarm (Mrs. Poor) has a class of youngsters in one corner, but

the unruly pupils are distracting her with their antics. The tather (W. H. Alexander) has been rocking a cradle made of a barrel,

but his hands have been busy shelling corn.
As he takes up the dummy infant and sings a luliaby he gets a salvo of hands from his

friends. Other children are employed dara-ing, knitting, spinning, washing dishea, etc., and the whitehaired grandfather (P. W.

Henry) and grandmother (Miss Perrine) sit peacefully in their midst.

A stately affair is the Recention of Wash

ton (W. G. Doane) and Lafayette (Alfred P. Wolcott), who are assisted by Martha Washington (Mrs. D. W. Benham) and Mr

and Mrs. John Adams (A. P. Guiou and Miss Emity Wakeley). The feature of this affair is a minuet danced by Mr. and Mrs. Clement

Chase, Messrs. Charles Wilson, Netherton Hail, Augustus Kountze, Earl Gannett, C. A. Wanner, L. F. Crofoot and Lieutenant Whitman, and Misses Hoagland, Laura Hoagland, Blanche McKenne, Sadie Nash,

Bertha Yost, Bessie Hall and Daisy Donne

The ladies are in the daintiest of quaint gowns, with powdered bair and feather

with voluminous neckerchiefs and white

wigs. As they move with slow, measured tread to the music of the orchestra and bow

and courtsey it makes one of the prettiest pictures of the whole affair.

The Battle of Bunker Hill is represented

by the scene of General Warren's death. Warren (Dr. W. G. Spencer) has been caught in the arms of General Putnam (Lieutenant J. S. Mallory). A British red coat is in the act of bayoneting the fallen hero, but his arm is arrested by General Putnam (Cantan C. A. Dayman).

Pitcairn (Captain C. A. Dempsey). Conti-nental and English soldiers (members of the Second infantry from Fort Omaha), are

grouped about these central figures like so many statues, as though they had been in-stantaneously petrified in the midst of a

conflict. A commendable quartet sings "The Sword of Bunker Hill."

The Declaration of Independence is repre

sented allogorically. A group of continental soldiers occupy the stage with America (Mrs. Pond-Pope) in their midst. The Trinity cathedral choir boys march in singing a hymn and America reads the preamble and

the pledge of the immortal declaration. A

second scene opens revealing thirteen young ladies in beautiful classic draperies of white

arranged in a pyramid with the Goddess of

Liberty (Miss Anna Bishop) at the apex. Columbia (Mrs. J. W. Cotton) steps forward with a flag and sings "The Star Spangled

and go through a few maneuvers. The

Girl I Left Behind Me."

Woman's patriotism is illustrated by

hospital scene from the war, and it was one of the most effective of the program. It is a bit of realism that

has a sad meaning for many who saw it. Several soldiers are lying in cots

and covered with white spreads. Nurses

(Misses Minni) Kennedy and Margarst Mc-Kell) are busily engaged in ministering to their comfort. The surgeen (Dr. J. C. Denise) passes through the ward. A fallen here (Captain Mulford) is lying on a

erbockers and embroidered vests and

Their cavaliers are in colored knick-

The fourth tableau shows a

woman's work in the good old days.

ng an Indian (Charles B. Newcomb), The Courtship of Miles Standish is

Society is often accused of being heartless.

The program was as follows: PART L. Seventh Concerto. Mr. Hans Albert. ... De Berlot Love is a Dream Miss Oliver. ... Cowen PART II. Preislied-"Meistersinger"...... Wagner a. Preistled—"Meistle." b. Spanish Mazourka Mr. Albert. Heart's Delight Miss Oliver. Glichrist

Faust Fantaisie ...... Sarasate Mr. Albert. Mrs. Lindsey was assisted by Miss Scott and Miss Isnacs, the former presiding at the coffee urn with gracious dignity, while Miss Edith Evans of Malvera, ia., received with

the hostess and Miss Greene.

The refreshments were quite in keeping with the pleasurable day. Mrs. Lindse howing herself a tactful and extremely delightful hostess.

The guests present were: Mrs. Lally, Mrs., Mayer, Mrs. Oscar Williams, Mrs. Henry Whiting, Mrs. Charles Officer, Council Bluffs; Mrs. Dr. J. P. Hanchett, Council Bluffs; Mrs. W. H. Hanchett, Mrs. Kilduff, Mrs. Newton Barkalow, Mrs. H. G. Burt, Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Mrs. W. C. Ives, Mrs. G. W. Kelley, Mrs. Ewing Brown, Mrs. C. E. Lobannes, Mrs. Kracet, Ucta and Mrs. L. L. Lobannes, Mrs. Kracet, Ucta and Mrs. H. Lich G. W. Kelley, Mrs. Ewing Brown, Mrs. C. E., Johannes, Mrs. Eraest Cole and Mrs. Hugh Cole of Council Bluffs, Miss Fish of Michi-gan, a guest of Mrs. Henry Whiting; Miss Janie Baidwin, Council Bluffs; Miss Susanae Walker, Miss Helen Lloyd, Miss Laura Scott, Miss Lizzie Isaacs, Miss Valentine, Miss Ethel Evans, Miss Eoith Evans of Mal-vern, Ia., Miss Kate Stoddard.

Mrs. Lake's Kensingtons. Mrs. G. W. Lake gave two very pleasant Censingtons Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, the house being redolent with bloom, the sweetest of spring flowers being

lavishly distributed about the rooms, on mantels, tables and brackets." The parter was all in white and was lighted brilliantly with waxen tapers in sliver candelabra. Azaleas ornamented the mantel while bunches of hyacinths and lifes of the valley were distributed here and there about the room. La France roses and azaleas were used in the decorations of the rear parlor and dining room, while shaded rights added to the effectiveness of the decorations. In addition to the flower show—for it was quite all of that-and the dainty refreshments the

all of that—and the dainty refreshments the Mandolin club played on both occasions.

The following were tho guests present at both matinees: Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. Newton Barkalow, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Congdon, Mrs. Cougdon, Jr., Mrs. Knight, Mrs. W. B. Millard, Mrs. van Nestrand, Mrs. Magill, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Theodore Ringwalt, Mrs. John Monell, Mrs. Theodore Ringwalt, Mrs. John Monell, Madame Monell, Mrs. Richarlson, Mrs. Guy Madame Monell, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Guy Barton, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Catin, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. McKell, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Pritchett, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Kinsman, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. DuBois, Mrs. C. H. Brown, Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kilpatries, Joseph Barton, Mrs. Coutant, Stiger, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. I Mrs. Soulies, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Estabrook, Mrs. Howe, Mrs. Paxton, Mrs. Scars, Mrs. Poppleton, Mrs. Worden, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Cowin, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Cowin, Mrs. Hibbard, Miss Mary Hibbard, Mrs. Byron Reed, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Kitchen, Mrs. Beall, Mrs. Wakeiev, Mrs. J. Brown, Mrs. Will Poppleton, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Will Poppleton, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Swobe, Mrs. Dietz, Mrs. Wur, Mrs. Ezra Millard, Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Roeder, Miss Hibbard, Miss Brown, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. A. U. Wyman, Mrs. Victor Caldwell, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Holdrege, Mrs. Briggs, Miss Chambers, Mrs. Wessells. Caldwell, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Holdrege, Mrs. Briggs, Miss Chambers, Mrs. Wessells, Misa Rawles, Mrs. W. Wyman, Mrs. Charles Wells, Mrs. Lyle Dickey, Mrs. Pratt, Mrs. Perrine, Mrs. Gavlord, Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Hoagland, Miss Mary Hibbard, Mrs. F. S. Hopkins, Mrs. Ellis Bierbower, Mrs. Mayle Mrs. Lett. Wars.

Celebrating Her Birthday.

Meikle, Mrs. John Evans.

The principal event of the past week in juvenile circles was the party given by Mrs. J. B. Rahm, 3009 Pacific street, in honor of her daughter Helen's fourth birthday. The guests were received by the little hostess. assisted by Miss Fannie Condon. Games were the order of the evening until all adourned to the supper room, where a brilliantly lighted and heavily lades table awaited them. The prizes and souvenirs were beautiful, the latter being exceptionally unique, consisting of tinted ivory ar-ticles, filled with chocolate bombons and having the date in raised gilt figures on the outside.

Among those present were: Misses Helen Rahm, Faunie Condon, Mary Stringfellow, Shackleford, Mary, Stringfellow, Anna Shackleford, Roberta Johnson, Gussie Franklin Condon, Fred Johnson, Johnson, Gussie Frazier, Masters Franklin Condon, Fred Johnson, Roy Johnson, Alonzo Thompson and Lester

Banner."
The departure of the Nebraska volunteers for the war is cleverly imitated. The car-tain goes up on a party of boys and girls waying handseremers to an approaching company. The Omaha guards under com-mand of Captain Mulford marches into view High Five at the German Club, Thursday evening the German club gave another very pleasant high five party, which was attended by a number of the leading governor (Hon. John L. Webster) enters upon the scene with this staff and presents members of the club, their wives and lady the company with a flag, a gift from wives and sweathearts. The commander responds briefly to the governor's speech, and the boys in blue march away to the tune of "The Girl I off Baying May"

members of the club, their wives and lady friends. Prizes were won by Mrs. C. Guenther and Mr. Julius Peyche.
There were present: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Tred Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. Max. Beeht, Mr. and Mrs. Con Wiedeman, Mr. and Mrs. William Sievers, Mr. and Mrs. C. Guenther, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Siemssen, Mr. and Mrs. William Seekke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pomy, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pundt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pundt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyer; Misses Pundt, Karbach, Marshner, Pomy, Krug, Lund; Mrs. Fred Lange, Mrs. Nagl; William Herbertz, M. J. Lange, C. J. Karbach, Julius Peycke, Oscar Pundt, Arthur Smithersol

Leap Year Party. A very enjoyable leap year party was given in honor of the Emerald Social club by their lady friends Tuesday evenipg ot Cosmopolitan hall. After dancing wid Mumbers re-

hero (Captain Mulford) is lying on a stretcher, and the hospital squad marches with slow, sad tread to remove the body. One of the soldiers groans. A nother starts up in his sleep and calls out "Mother!" A flower girl (Miss Bertha Clarkson) enters, singing "Home. Sweet Home" in a soft, sweet voice, and passes from cot to cot, distributing her fragrant blossoms. A widowed mother (Mrs. Warren Switzler) comes in search of her "boy," but he sees her first, and, rising with the aid of the nurse, he calls in a weakened voice: "Mother! mother" They are clasped in each other's arms as the curtain goes down. It is a touching scene and was eleverly acted. tan hall. After dancing the Mumbers re-freshments were served afterdancing was again resumed.

Amour those present were Mrs. Dillon, Misses Lida Hoey, Lizzie Rennard, Mamie Shaonon, Emity Mylus, Olive Foite, Long Elia Kirger, Emma Raven, Margaret Hoey, May Grady, Mildred Jackson, Minnie Walker, Messrs. Tom Dillon, Barney Mona-ghan, Harry McFadden, Barney Muriey, Irvino Mylus, Charlie McFadden, Henry Hurst, Tom Hurley, Hon, Thomas Flyne, Frank Vandenburg of Council Bluffs, Phil McMillan, Harry Jackson, Frank Manoney, Davie Shanshan

A Pretty Kensington. The pretty kensington tea given by Miss Kathryn Praston at her hand Preitry afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by the favored

arms as the curtain goes down. It is a touching scene and was cleverly acted.

The Emancipation Proclamation is indicated by a group of northerners listening to its reading by Hon. John L. Webster. As they leave the stage the scenery parts and reveals a party of blacks, who sing a song of praise. For an encore they dance the Virginia reel, the women being men in disguise. The entertainment closes with a tableau intended to show that woman's sphere has been enlarged until she is engaged in all arts and professions. The scene represents a sculpter's studio filled with marble figures emblematic of a lawyer, an actress, as astronomer, and thirty other callings followed by women. The characters are clothed in ones who were present. Palms and daffedils, reminding one of the approaching springtime, deprated the parlors. One of the plantantest features of the afternoon was the impromp a musicale, con-

sisting of a piano solo, "Der Freischutz," Miss Reyos, a pretty song by Miss Bertha Clarkson, selections from 'Wang' by Miss Morton, and lastly, the most novel of all, the whistling by Miss Simons, which sounded more like the caroling of birds than aught else. The selection first chosen by Miss Simons was the "Erminie Gavotte," and sev Miss

eral others followed. Those present were: The Misses Simons of Lincoln, loye of Bath, Me.; Rayes of Philadelphia, Grace Detwiler, Georgic Lindsey, Helen Smith, Edith Morton, Mary Stephens, Belle Morrow, Bertha Clarkson, Lillian House, Ada Parker, Mame Hali, Hermic Blessing, Winnto Kennedy, Helen Millard, Atico Parker, Mary Buck, Elia Allen.

"The Bachelors" Hopat the Garrison. On last Tuesday evening "The Bachelors" gave the most delightful and in every way successful hop of the season at Fort Omaha, The hop room wore a merry and patriotic dress for the occasion, the walls being entirely covered with draped flags. Streamers of red, white and blue were suspended from each corner of the ceiling and met at the center, where they were held by a large Japanese umbrella. The stage was beautifully furnished with Turkish rugs, divans and plano lamps, where the guests were re-ceived by Mrs. Wheaton, Mrs. Parke, Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Mallory; Leutenants Wilson, Arrasmith, Bookmiller, Hines, Waitman, Rowell and Marquet.

In the billiard room refreshments were served where a dainty table of pink and white was placed. In the center of the table stood a banquet lamp with gorgeous shade of pink and white, around the base of t smilax and pink carnations were twined from this center piece was suspended a rope of smilax to each corner of the table where it was supported by a tall candelabra lighted with pink candles. Dainty silver trays and cut glass dishes

tied with pink bows of ribbon hold pink and white bon bons, almonds and olives. Thanks to Lieutenant Bookmiller, a most delicious unch was served throughout the evening. Mrs. Wheaton wore a velvet gown of cafe tu lait elaborately trimmed in black lace, hand bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Parke were a stunning gown of cedar

colored slik, bodies of Irish point lace, Mrs. Spencer looked her lovilest in a dainty gown of white silk and crepe with pearl passementerie garniture. Mrs. Mallory was attired in an elegant white satin, entraine.

Mrs. Brooke were handsome dark blue velvet gown over a light blue brocade pettioat, with rich point d'Alencon Miss Piper's beautiful toilette of gobell ue silk with exquisite bands of gold and turquoise was exceedingly becoming Mrs. Webster, embroidered crepe

Mrs. Abercrombie, green silk, black net

ver-dress.
Miss Nightingale, ashes of roses and pink

Mrs. Harry McCormick, red crope Miss Orchard, blue emproidered crepe de Miss McKenna wore a very becoming gown of red gauze. Miss Hughes, lavender crepe,

orsage.

Mrs. Wright looked unusually well in handsome black silk, the bodice trimmed in festoons of black lace caught with bunches of violets Miss Balcompe was very handsome in lainty yellow brocade silk.

Miss Waring, white lace and crepe.
Mrs. Dempsey were a becoming gown of avender crepe. Mrs. Wicks were a pretty costume of striped thits guaze and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Van Liew, pink silk, gold trimmings. Mrs. Pickering, yellow and white cash-Mrs. Wilkins wore an elegant white satin, intraine, richly trimmed with duchesse ince. Mrs. Ulio, white crepe, white chiffou.

Miss Halliday wore a simple and very be-coming princesse gown of lavender silk. Among the guests were General Wheaton Colonel Parke, Major Worth, Dr. Spencer, Captains Keller, Dempsey, Ulio, Warin's Turner, Kinzie, Lieutenants Webster, Abercromble, Pickering, Van Liew, Piner, Dr Halliday, Mr. McDougal, Miss McClelland Miss Reese, Mr. Giou, Mr. Will Dane, Mr. Stockton Heth, Mr. and Mrs. Truitt, Mr. Verhon, Captain and Mrs. Osgood, the Misses Osgood, Miss Chambers, Miss Rowies, Pierce Garneau and Captain

The Marsh Reception. With the approach of Lent society became unusually gay the past week, the functions being upon an elaborate scale, and fair gossipers in their pleasant chit-chat have had abundant opportunity to praise the efforts of hostesses in entertaining their swell friends. Among the leading events of a very busy week was the reception given by Mrs. W. W. Marsh Thursday from 3 until 6 o'clock. Throughout the beautiful home floral dec orations were observed in profusion, roses in vast numbers ornamented the nooks, the mantels and the tables, while prettily shaded tapers added to the prilliancy of the oc casion soft subdued lights. The dining room was draped in clinging smilax and roses, the handsome table being covered by a heavy roses, and pink tapers peeped from bronze and golden candelabra. While the table was very peautiful, the mantel was also a thing of beauty, Easter lilies nodding a stately welcome from a background of smilax to the two hundred and odd society women in Daintily attendance upon the reception. gowned matrons and fair debutants assisted in receiving with the hostess and looking after the comfort of the guests throughout

the rooms.

Mrs. Marsh was aided in the task of shakng hands with the multitude of guests b Mrs. Duryea, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Paxton, Mrs. Squires and Mrs. Atwood of Sioux City, while Mrs. (Colpetzer, Mrs. Estabrook, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Wertz, Mrs. Van Kuran, Miss House, Miss Hamilton, Miss Gilbert and Miss Amy Barker gave their assistant throughout the appartments. A ful orchestra stationed above stairs played dur ing the boars of the reception, filling the home of one of Omaha's wealthy citizens with pleasant melody.

Mr. and Mrs. Meday Entertain. Mr. and Mrs. Hy H. Meday, 514 South I wenty-ninth avenue, gave, on Thursday evening, an exceedingly delightful card party is honor of Miss Ward of Ottawa Can, a sister of the hostess. The lovery home of the Medays was finely decorated with roses and tulips placed about the rooms in jardinieres and rose bowls. Probably Mr. Meday has the finest collection of fur rugs and robes in all the western country, and these were placed about the floors to the de-light of the guests. The table cards were very large hearts and spades with the date in rold letters printed upon them. The score cards were smaller sizes of the same denomination, the counters being gold hearts upon a black surface. The prizes were very pretty and valuable.

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, General and Mrs. Brooke, General and Mrs. Wheaton, Mr. and Brooke, General and Mrs. Wheaton, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. War, ron M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Lovi Carter, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carrier, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peck, Colonel and Mrs. M. V. Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wessels, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Whoeler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yost, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. J. McKonna, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Coutant, Mrs. Joseph Barker, Mrs. R. R. Ringwalt, Mrs. Louis Bradford, Mrs. W. W. Owen.

Played Cards. A most delightful progressive high five party was given by Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Trunx at their residence, 4311 Grant street Friday evening. Prizes were awarded Miss Pyffer and Mrs. Darkoe, Mr. Rush and Mr.

Pyffer and Mrs. Darkoe, Mr. Rush and Mr. Lavidge.
The guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Winking. Brown. Martin, Gates, McCey, Hayward. Rush, Greeg, Hull. Bennett, Durkee, Millar, Lavidge, Carson, Harrond, Wright, Hoffman, Snow, Dille; Miss De Lashmutte of Burlington, Ia., Miss Pyffer, Mrs. Burkee, Mr. Davidson and Mr. Will Ross.

A Quiet Wedding.

A pretty home wedding confined to the very near relatives and most intimate friends occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kra'z, 2113 Cuming street last Monday evening. It was the occasion of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma C. Kraiz to Mr. Thomas W. Cox. the well known for asceman of this city. The mar-

riage ceremony was gracefully performed by the Rev. David R. Kerr, president of Belie-vue college. The bride was beautifully attired in white crepe trimmed in white chif-fon and pearl passementerie and carried a bouquet of white troses and liles of the valley. The many friends of both families unite in the most earnest wishes for their happi-The many friends of both families unite ness.

Miss Haskell Entertains.

Last Thursday evening Miss Inez Haskell, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haskell, gave a very delightful high five party at the residence of her parents, 1424 North Eighteenth street. The interior of the cosy little home had been very prettily decorated with flowers and refreshments of a most with flowers, and refreshments of a most recherche kind were served during the even-ing. There was an utter absence of formatity about this rittle social gathering and evolyone present seemed determined to have a good time. The affair, therefore, was a great success. The first gentleman's prize was captured by Mr. M. Palmatier, while the fortunate lady was Miss Bauman. Mr. Goodman was presented with the gentle-man's booby prize and Miss Strang was awarded the lady's booby prize.

Awarded the lady's booby prize.

Among those present were: Misses Bailey, Weller, Church, Bauman, G. Bauman, Livesey, Rich, Byrne, Strang, Bishop, Collett, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, and Messrs, Barrett, Palmatier, Sherman, Smith, Livesey, Strang, Woodward, Davenport, Grungar, McMahon, McConnell, Goodman and Knorse Goodman and Knouse.

Their Closing Social.

No accessories were omitted by the Youn Men's institute in making their closing sociable for the season last Friday evening an event that will always claim happy reflections and merit the highest appreciation of those present.

The literary program prepared by the institute for the occasion was of the highest order. Songs by Mrs. Ritter, Miss Alice Lowry, Mr. Edward Daily and Mr. Joseph Ritter were in every way deserving of the rounds of applause that were accorded them. The past season has been very profitable to the Young Men's institute, both in a financial way and as a medium to effect a cordial feeling of sociability among the members and heir friends.

During the coming season the institute will andoubtedly organize a literary club, having entertainments weekly or semi-monthly, and equests the presence of all its patron. On Sunday afternoon, March 6, the Men's Institute Athletic club will be organ ized; the meeting will be held at Young Men's Institute hall; the purpose of the club is to promote indoor and outdoor sports among its members and a large attendance is desired to make a good start. Members and their friends are invited.

In Honor of Harry Sage.

A very pleasant surprise party was given ast Friday evening at the residence of Mr. William Sage in his new home on Clifton Hill in honor of his son Harry. A delicious iunch was served, the entertainment being high five and a banjo duet given by Mr. C. Rowden and Mr. A. Beaton, Mr. E. Deen The following guests were present: Misses

L. O'Connor, L. Edwards, E. Berner, Mrs. C. Morse, Miss M. Kerr, Miss A. O'Connor, Miss I. Eplie, Miss Edwards, Miss Yule, Miss Stiles, Miss Sage, Messrs. C. Rowden, A. Beaton, G. Suter, E. Deen, L. Styles, A. Harris, Mooberry, H. Sage.

Minor Mention.

Mme, Norris has returned from New Miss Lizzie Parrotte is visiting friends in Cearney. Miss McCielland left for Sioux City

Wednesday. Miss Brown of Chicago is visiting Judge and Mrs. Lake. Miss Hambleton leaves for hor home, Min-

eapolis, Monday. Mr. Elmer D. Frank is recovering from his ecent severe illness. Mrs. R. H. Davies has gone to New York

city on a two week's trip. Mrs. E. B. Mix of Aurora, ill., is the guest of Mrs. George N. Clayton. Mr. Pierre Garneau leaves Saturday for Leavenworth and St. Louis.

Miss Maud Woolworth of Sioux City is the guest of Miss M. Woolworth. Miss Mary Black of Chicago is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Waliace. Mrs. W. J. Broatch will receive her many friends this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Misses Polack entertained at tea a few of their friends on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Yates have re-turned from an extended eastern trip. Mr. George J. Paul left Thursday for a business trip through Ohio and Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Barton entertained a ew friends at dinner Thursday evening Miss Amy Silver of Cambridge, Mass., is isiting her sister, Mrs. John P. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Estabreok have as their uest Mrs. H. J. Howe of Marshalltown, la Mrs. Henry Newman (nee Luna Dundy), elegram received yesterday announces, i

mproving. Mrs Sophia Lowe is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe at their home in Denver for short time. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Babcock entertained

the Entre Nous club most delightfully Tuesday evening. Miss Parmalee of Nebraska City is visit. ing her friend, Miss Kate M. Wright, at her residence on North Twenty-fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Tzschuck, secretary of The Bre Publishing company, an nounce the birth of a daughter Friday even Mr. and Mrs. S. G. V. Griswold are very

happy over the birth of a son last Saturday evening, which will be christened Giraru Coburn Griswold,

The Conservatory of Music is arranging for a recital during next mouth, which will ntroduce pupils from all the departments of the school, vocal, instrumental and elecution Mme. Randall will deliver a lecture before the ladies of the Creofan, March 5, at 2:30 p. m., in Knights of Pythias hall, Paxton block. Subject of lecture, "The French Novel of Today."

Mrs. George L. Barney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams, is visiting her parents on Dodge street this week. In a few days Mr. and Mrs. Barney will leave for Indianapolis, their future home. Mrs. Byron Reed is shortly to be visited by

two nieces, well known Boston society young ladies, the Misses Spitzer, whose father has the honor of owning the handsomest turnout in that famous city by the bay. In a recent sleighing carnival there Mr. Spitzer's high seated Canadian, light blue in color with a gold stripe received the praise of cornels. gold stripe, received the praise of connois seurs as the handsomest cutter in that city. Mr. Elmer A. Todd, assisted by his pupils

will give a piano recital at Mr. Lininger' art gallery on Tuesday evening. The pro art gallery on Tuesday evening. The proceeds will go to the Home for Homeless Children, an institution which commends itself to all philanthropic people of Omaha. The program is arranged in the following manner: Part I.—Juvenile; consisting of commission of the program is a promoting of the program of the gems from classic and romantic composers performed by some very talented children. Part II.—Mr. Todd and his advanced pupils.

The young men's branch of the Catholic Mutual Benefit association gave a most en joyable dancing party Wednesday evening last at the new Metropolitan ball, and ful five score couples tripped it to their heart's content. The bridge arbitrary diun't affect this nicasaat party, for over twenty young people crossed from the "transfluvial au-burb." The music was in the care and exe-cution of the Musical Union, under the baton of Harry Irwin, who deserves praise for his excellent and discriminating selection. The success of the affair, of which there is no epinion but one, was due to the untiring efforts of Mossrs. A. J. Beaton, F. A. Koe-ster, Maurice Hussie, J. C. Kinsler and John Mullen, and praise is theirs. Miss Yost, Miss Sherwood, Miss Mary

Miss Yost, Miss Sherwood, Miss Mary Poppleton, Miss Nash, Miss Doane, Miss Emily Wakeley, Mr. R. W. Patrice, Mr. John Patrick, Mr. Netherton Hall, Mr. Mc-Millan, Mr. Augustus Kountze, Mr. Gannett, Mr. R. S. Berlin and Mr. Ed Sherwood, chaperoned by Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. Yost, comprised a party who spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Kearney, in whose honor their host, Mr. Boylo, gave a dance Tuesday evening. And what a joily time they did have. From start to flaish it was a voritable lark and terminated all too soon. The experiences and terminated all too soon. The experiences of the ladies with the beaux of Kearney would make delightful reading, one young lady having manopolized a demure dapper young man whom she played with delicious effectiveness only to find out that he was a student of the ministry, a real English curate, but then that is another story.

Mrs. Charles F. Drexel will leave Wednesday next for Washington and Baltimore where she will spend the coming three

months with relatives. She will be acco panied by her two sons and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Millard and Mr. a Mrs. Ben Barrows left for Hot Spring

Ark, last week.

Mr. M. L. Roeder, who has been confin-to his house for several weeks with ' grippe," is about again. Mrs. L. Orton and Miss Ada Ingerson

Sioux City are visiting Mrs. George Giac mini, 1624 North Twenty-second street. Miss Belie Flynn, who has been the gue of Miss Cora Weaver this winter, was su denly called to her home in Rockford, II Wednesday evening. Miss Flynn will I pleasantly remembered in Omaha, and h many friends will regret her departure.

Mr. C. B. Schmidt, after an apsence of Mr. C. B. Schmidt, after an absence of year or more in Europe as the representative of the Lombard Investment company, valued home on Wednesday. He came fro Chicago bere, having stopped off there look after matters connected with the World

In honor of Mr. Chase's birthday Mr. at Mrs. Clement Chase entertained at dinner of Thursday evening. Miss Brown, Miss M. Kenna, Miss Mary Poppleton, Miss Woo worth, Mr. Pierre Garneau, Mr. Augusti Kountze, Mr. Henry Wyman and Mr. Geori Voss.

Mrs. E. Angell entertained a few of he friends at high five Friday evening at he residence on Maple street. The ladies' fire prize was given to Mrs. Will Brown, the lirst gentlemen's prize to Mr. Harry Haskel the ladies' booby prize to Mrs. Adams and the gentlemen's booby prize to Mr. McKenni Mr. H. S. Kellegg went and the development.

Mr. H. S. Kellogg went east ten days ag and returned Thursday accompanied by hi wife, who has been in Baltimore sever months. They spent several days in Wasi ington and St. Louis, having had a very er joyable trip. They will be "at home" at 261 Farnam street, where they will be please to see their friends.

to see their friends.

The annual meeting of the Sons of the American Revolution was held February 2: and the following officers were elected to the ensuing year: President, W. W. Cope land; vice presidents, Dr. A. Bowen and W. H. Alexander; treasurer, Paul W. Kuhnssecretary, P. L. Perine; registrar, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns; representative to the national convention, Mr. Thomas A. Creigh.

The "Premier" high five club was delightfully entertained at Mrs. Herma Cohns', South Twenty-fifth avenue, of Wednesday evening. The first prize, an ex

Wednesday evening. The first prize, an ex-quisite Haviland china cake plate, was we by Miss Jacobsen. The second, a handsom blue and gold bread and butter plate, won l The two prizes for the gentle men, a pearl handled cork serow and slive pencil, were won respectively by Mr. B Ketz and Mr. H. Rosenstock.

A social gathering was given last week a Mr. Samuel Dreifuss' residence, 1917 Cas street, in honor of their visitor, Miss Henri etta Frohlich of Nebraska City. The guest amused themselves playing cards, and a 10:30 o'clock refreshments were served Among those present were: Miss Henriett. Froblich, Nobraska City: Miss Cahn Chicago, Ill.; Hattie Dreifuss, Minnie Levy Hannah Meyer, Messrs, Simon Meyer, Juliu-Dentwerk Merch Levy University of the State of the S Dreifuss, Meyer Klein, Sam Lazarus, S Frank, Sammy Sonnenberg, Henry Blum.

Mrs. H. D. Neely entertained a few young people at her pleasant home on Walnut Hil Friday evening in a manner peculiar to a charming hostess. High five and music served to while the hours away very enjoy ably. Miss Schaffer and Mr. Pumpelly we recipients of the pretty and appropriate ber of games of high five. Refreshment were served at 11 o'clock. Those presen were Misses Daisy and Corvell Wood, Jess and Carrie Johns, Schaffer and Jensen Messrs Haughy, Buchanan, Wilson, Kern Youst and Pumpelly.

Youst and Pumpelly.

Katie Ryan of Walnut Hitl gave a high five party in honor of her friend, Miss Amy Maddox of Louisville, Ky., last week. Among the invited guests were Misser Laura Hall, M. Ryley, A. Nordwall, C. Wilson, A. Kenyon, M. Hamer, N. Hamer, M. Heins, M. Shoemaker, E. Anderson and Messrs. Seaman, Wagner, Anderson, Heins, Spafford, Panter, Judson, Allen, Wnitney and Owens, Mrs. Heins and Mrs. Ryley assisted Mrs. Ryan in entertaining the young folks. The honors were carried away by Miss Laura Hall of Walnut Hill and Master John Panter of Clifton Hill.

The Hot Springs (Ark.) Graphic of Feb.

The Hot Springs (Ark.) Graphic of February 23 says of Mrs. W. S. Seavey, wife of Omaha's chief of police: "One of the most popular lady guests at the Hotel Eastman is Mrs. W. S. Seavey of Omaha. Mrs. Seavey is a lady of rare accomplishments and is a delichtful entertainer in any social gathering. She is a fine musician and sings with the sweetness of a prima donna. She is a brilliant and entertaining conversationalist, and her versatility and sweetness of disposition have won for her a host of friends and ad-mirers." Mrs. Seavey will arrive home some time during the coming week.

The Jolly Sixteen met last Wednesday night at the residence of Miss Julia Wuet-rich. Progressive high five was played at four tables. The first prize for gentlemen was won by Mr. Fusch, first prize for ladies by Miss Henrietta Rix. Consolution prizes were won by Mr. M. S. Reichenberg prizes were won by Mr. M. S. Reichenberg and Miss Fanny Grocker. After cards danc-ing was indulged in till 12 o'clock. Those present were Messrs. Fusch, Hennings, Blat-ted, Wuethrich, Meyer, Reichenberg, Flesch-er and Tebbins, and the Misses Lena Teb-bins, Tracy Jann, Clara Jahn, Fanny Grocker, Mamie Harteit, Emma and Julia Wuethrich and Henrietts Riv. Wuethrich and Henrietta Rix.

Wuethrich and Henrietta Rix.

Those who occupied boxes monday evening to witness the great French actress in "La Tosca" were: Governor and Mrs. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Bierbower, Mrs. Ewing, Miss Burrows and Miss Boyd, Judge and Mrs. Strawn, Judge and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. France and Miss Anderson, Miss Stevens, Miss Fullerton, Miss Mark, Miss Ada Mark, Mr. Carrand Mr. Cremer, Judge and Mrs. Woolworth, Miss English, Miss Ham. Miss Woolworth, Miss English, Miss Ham-bleton, Miss Hamilton, Miss Hibbard, Mr. Frank Hamilton, Mr. Caldwell Hamilton, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Hall and Augustus Kountze, Mr. and Mrs. Lowis Reed. Miss Bishop, Miss Balcombe, Judge Davis and Mr. Crofoot, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCormick, Miss Silloway and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dickey, Colonel and Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Woolson and Miss Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ramge, Mr. and Mrs. Rector, Miss Hawke of Nepaska City, Mr. Clark Redick, Mrs. Western braska City, Mr. Ciark Redick, Mrs. Wor-den, Mrs. Hubbard of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hubbard, jr.

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