FESTIVITIES POST-EASTER

Society Skies Brighten Materially as the Spring Grows Old.

ENDOWMENT FOR CLARKSON MEMORIAL

The Swell Young Men of Omaha Threaten to Inaugurate a Strike-The Starlight Club Entertains Its Friends-Promises for the Future.

"She sat two rows in front of me— That maid with sunny hair: My rapt eyes could not oboose but see The gold that glittered there.

The shapely shoulders where it fell, The dainty toque above— They seemed to weave a magic spell That woke a thrill of love.

My homage could the maid divine, Or was it merely chance? She turned her head, and as for mine, She turned is with a glance."

The announcement made some time ago that one of the best known of the younger musicians and a leader in swell circles would entertain the members of the University of Michigan Glee and Banjo clubs, inviting only her lady friends to meet the Ann Arbor collegians, has caused deep mutterings among the men of Omahs. They resent being thrown overboard, as they say, by their girl friends, whom they have taken to parties. balls, theaters and petite suppers during the winter, and are talking of forming a poycott against those whe will meet the college boys at the house of the young woman.

The girls who are looking forward with delightful anticipations to the coming of the Ann Arbor Glee club are laughing immod-Ann Arbor Glee club are laughing immoderately at the ramors of plque felt by their Omsha friends. They say it would not be at all possible to invite twenty-live Omsha men to meet twenty-live collegians and still have the same number of young women. It would not be a bit pleasant for the girls or men and would be decidedly stupid. But the explanation does not satisfy and all sorts of silly yours are being made that "if the of silly yows are being made that "if the girls do see the college men, etc., etc.," they (the men) will immediately go on a strike even if the war has to be carried through the summer and into next season. It is a pretty situation as it stands and the outcome will be watched with interest by the lookers on in Vienna. But we are betting on the girls. The idea of a boycott being inaugurated against the fair sex. It is proposterous!

The "Carnival of Cities," given Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ramge building by the ladies of All Saints' church, was a pleasantly successful affair, notwithstanding that the rain prevented many from participating in the carnival who would otherwise have been found in the midst of the workers. The booths were all prettily decorated, Paris, So-ville and Tokio being thorough reflections of the life they were intended to represent.

Fads are a dangerous element of social life. Good, bad or indifferent, their power is irresistible. Each must run its course and die a natural death. Few present fads are slower to die or more to be deplored than that of serving light refreshments. The ex-treme of lightness into which they have developed is a travesty on good taste and a burlesque on genuine hospitality. It is an insult to good breeding that only custom makes it possible to tolorate. In vain the wit has saughed to scorn the "bread and butter party," and the reception with its thimbieful of tes, and ethereni wafer. Freaks and follies thrive on ridicule. In vain fash-ionable women themselves have enjoyed their jests over the farce into which the serving of refreshments has degenerated. While it was considered good form, they were powerless to change the absurd cus-

Authorities, however, persist in condemning the whim. It is not, and never has been good form. It is all a blunder, a misconception on the part of the fashionable world, over greed for novelty. Celebrated women who entertain almost daily giving large public receptions, proffer to the acquaintances and strangers who throng their homes the courtex of a guarant and strangers who throng their homes the courtesy of a cup of tea, with perhaps some light delicacy. Imitators and fashion seek-ers jump at the conclusion that since Mrs. Elite entertains so, it must be the correct and prescribed mode. Whereas it is a graceful attention in its sphere, but was intended only for general hospitality and was never meant as a discharge of social obligations Could the obtuse world be among the fahome, their ideas would be suddenly and completely revolutionized by the princely lavishness shown in the anticipation of every

Fashion in cards is ever changing and it requires scrupulous attention to know just what is the size and style to be used. Is it since divorce has become so fashion

able that the use of the oard for "Mr. and Mrs." has been abandoned and husband and wife have each their own! At present the number of cards etiquette

demands shall be left at any one house is very involved. A married woman must have one of her own and two of her hus-band's cards if calling on one member of a family. Of course if the family to be called upon happens to be large the caller must needs leave, as a girl remarked the other day, "an entire pack and the joker."

The story is told of a youth, very shy but very ambitious to be thought well up in all

details of fashionable mie, who started out the proud possessor of a silver card case On arriving at the abode where the first cal was to be made he horriedly remembered his instructions as to leaving a large number of cards. He finally solved the problem by handing the astounded footman the plate and the fifty cards just as they had been sent home from the engravor's. He has made no more calls since.

Next week promises a little better than the past week so far as social functions are concerned, the marriage of Harriet France Vaughan and Mr. J. Hare Howell being an nounced for Wednesday afternoon at All Saints church. Wednesday evening a german to be given at the garrison by the fluers of the post. The coming of the Aur Arbor collegians will bring out the fashion ables in large numbers, while the lectures by Leon Vincent at the Lininger gallery will attract the literary inclined among the swell circles of fashionable life.

The past week has been a little brighter than the week immediately succeeding Eas-ter, but society has shown little disposition to emerge from the Lenten pall, and the fu ture holds out little promise for the mascu line element of society except the german at the garrison this week. A swell wedding that of Miss Bettie Seligsonn and Mr. Wil liam Harris, brought out the Jewish peop n large numbers Wednesday evening at the Temple of Israel, later followed by a banque at the Metropolitan club. There several high five parties and one or two balls, and these tell the tale of the past week in so-

The "Stickers" and the "Kickers" Meet. "Jamboree" is not a word sanctioned by Mr. Webster in his well known lexicon, but to the toiler by the way, it is sufficiently or pressive for all practical purposes. It was a 'jamboree" which the Merriam "Stickers" gave the Madison "Kickers" last Saturday evening and the word expressively describes the evening and the incidents attendant thereon. At 8 o'clock the "Kickers" came into the rooms of the "Stickers" together

into the rooms of the "Stickers" together with a number of mutual friends to listen to the address of the chief "Sticker," Mr. W. S. Wilson, who said in a manner that was suggestive of Hon. Chauncey M. Depew:

Gentlemen: My fellow "Stickers" have kindly but unwisely said that I should greet you this evening—kindly because of the personal pleasure it gives me: unwisely, for the reason that of these seven "Stickers," alx there are any one of whom could with greater case and graciousness have spoken to you warm words of cordial welcome. Happy in your presence, delighted to find ourselves surrounded by this coterie of brilliant men, we extend to you a sincere, hearty greeting. To you, most noble "Kickers," we would emphasize this welcome, for fresh in memory, sweet in happy recollection is this night two weeks ago, when your hospitality, your wit, your humor and your inimitable initations were poured out to us with free and lavish hand. To those present who do not know you so well as we. I will address a word: These Madisonian "Kickers," gentlemen, are mon of unusual resources and wondrous expansiveness. It has been accredited to some wise-acre, whose name I do not now recall, as having said "that in some men are undiscovered

continents of talant, and happy is he who acts Columbus to himself." This leads us to excitating the Kickers, for they possess beauties of character and five assorted talents which, like the night-blooming cereus, are closed against the glare of day; but when the shadows lengthen and lose themselves in the darkness, when the stillness of sight is over the world, then they awaken and open under mellowing influence of a certain kind, and the "Kicker" is himself again; then it is his brain is active, his tongue is loosened, his sensies stip the bridle, and wandering at will he can with unering accuracy take a miscellaneous crack at universal space and hit the mark every time." Do you wender, gentlemen, that we love our "Kickers!" The world is full of men and good ones too. Bus those we best love are the chosen few. Old Aristotle knew whereof he spun When saying, "Who hath many friends hath

none"
Tis you the chosen few, who are here tonight, Whom we would love to honor and delight:
But good intentions do not always well Since used for paving in the streets of hell.
And if we fail, you'll kindly pass it by.
Take thought for deed and "wink the other

Take thought for deed and "wink the other eye."

If finding that we lack in wisdom's sap, Remember that not one of us is Claps; Of Fowler. Smith nor Baldridge give we sign Nor e'n can boast a comic Valentine. As said the leader of a Kr. band, "Bon't shoot, we'll play the very best we can." So loose the dogs of fun, the show goes on. Nor think ye of that difference in the morn; For well you know that no king nor peasant Can claim aught of time except the present. "Tomorrow, I will live." the fool doth say. But we are wise men and will live today.

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The speech was a signal for the commencement of the raid on the punch bowl and then came stories, songs, imitations and bright salites of wit, for the men who are members of the rival camps are clever and intelligent, representatives of the best thought and impulse of this young west which they are belping to upbuild.

In roply to Mr. Wilson's excellent effort Mr. H. A. Snyder, general freight agent for the Rock Island road, read a poem which at once won for him the title of "The Petite Poet of the Pappio," After reviewing the failings of the various members of the clans he closed with this thought: he closed with this thought:

"Let the emblem of peace then be the Dove And good feeling hold full sway. When life's journey's o'er we'll meet you

If any of you are going that way." Then there were more songs and more visits to the punch bowl, which was simply a preparatory inspiration to the banquet and wine to come.

For the occasion the "Kickers" gave this song to the tune of "The Captain of the Pin-

We are the Kickers of the Madison, And we've kick till the air is blue, We're very, very siy, and just a little shy, 'Thi we get as drunk as you. But when we get there, we'll make your very

hair Stand on end with amazement and fright, For we tell you it is true, unless you take one to our two. We'll dring you out of sight.

What! another—yes, another What! another—well, make it a small one, We will drink you out of sight. Then here's three beers and more if you can To the royal Strikers of the Merriam Here's three beers and more if you can To—the Stickers of the Merrian.

But the "Stickers" not content with the excellence of the entertainment thus far provided, surprised their brethren by inviting their friends into the dining room where an elaborate ment had been prepared. Over the "walnuts and the wine," toasts were responded to by the members and invited friends, Mr. Wilson acting as toast-master. Judge Clarkson spoke felicitously of the pleasant associations prevailing and regretted that there were not more such de-lightful evenings for the good of the guests and Omaha. Mr. Valentine, Mr. Clapp, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Gaddis, Mr. Baldridge, all joined in the "feast of reason and flow of soul" rounding out a red letter ovening in the history of the men present.

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The hosts were: Merriam Stickers, L. C.
Nash, E. L. Vaughan, C. F. Kempster, J. G.
Gaddis, Elhott Miller, James Itlsk, W. S.
Wilson. Particular guests: Madison Kickers, Charles E. Clapp, W. P. Fowler, Jos
Baldrige, W. Farnam Smith, Harvey A.
Snyder, Other guests, Judge Joseph R.
Clarkson, Edgar C. Snyder, Prof. L. A. Terrens, D. C. Wagner, W. F. Baxter, W. J.
Hughes, C. C. Valentine, Richard F. Raukine, Fred Kreismann. ine, Fred Kreismann.

The Starlights Woo Terpsichore. Notwithstanding the downpour of water l'uesday evening, the handsome residence of Mr. A. H. Sander, Twenty-fourth and Spaulding streets, was brilliant with many lights and the happy faces of quite three score couples, members of the Starlight Social club and their friends.

lowers, canvas having been laid throughout the apartments on the lower floor for the dancers. An orchostra stationed in the music room played throughout the evening. being pleasant contrast to the gloom and

After eight numbers had been danced, a pleasing literary program was given, partici-pated in by Miss McChesney, Mr. Springer of Lincoln, Miss Lloyd, Miss Furman, Mr. C. Butler, Mr. A. H. Sander and Miss S. Sander. Following the literary and musical features, pleasing refreshments were served. Mrs. A. H. Sander wore a becoming gown of black corded silk, entraine. Miss S. Sander appeared in a handsome ostume of blue crepe trimmed with lace.

Miss M. Fitzpatrick looked pretty in a rown surah with flowers. Miss A. Anderson was very handsome in

Miss H. Sander wore a deep shade of red

Miss E. Lee, a delicate shade of red and black cashmere.

Miss M. Miland was very pretty in a white embrodered silk with pink roses.

Miss McArdie wore black silk and carried

handsome bouquet of flowers.

Miss Jones was gowned in a steel gray surah and wore red rosos.

Miss McChesney looked handsome in a delicate shade of pink cashmere and Ameri-

can Beauty roses. Miss Furman wore bine silk trimmed with real lace. Miss S. Truckly steel gray cashmere.

Bucholtz steel gray cashmere, entraine, and roses. Miss K. Ogburn wore a delicate shade of

Miss Lloyd, brown silk trimmed with pas Miss D. Sander graced a pretty gown of red corded silk with cream roses.

Miss Kimball a pretty costume of blue and black surah with American Beauties.

Miss Lundeen was gowned in a dark blue ilk with light blue trimming. Miss B. Baumer wore a black corded gown and red roses.

Miss Lundeen, black surah and carried lilles of the valley.

Miss Swanson, a delicate shade of brown cashmere with flowers.

Miss M. Manley, a pretty combination of pink and blue cashmere and Easter lilies.

Miss W. Sander were a pretty gown of grav crepe The invited guests were Misses M. Mil-

land, H. Sander, G. Steen, B. Snyder, M. Bryant, M. Bardin, E. Snyder, S. Epeneter, H. Epeneter, E. Rosenbery, M. Fitzpatrick, Kennedy, B. Baumer, K. Ogburn, J. Clar J. Flannagan, P. Reese, L. Truckey, N. Bucholtz, A. Anderson, Lloyd, McChesney, M. Aspinwali, N. Kimbali, L. Bucholtz, E. Lee, E. McArdie, Swanson, M. Marley, A Lundeen, C. Gruil, E. Lundeen, L. Fitzpai

Lundeen, C. Gruil, F. Lundeen, L. Fitzpatrick, M. Robinson, A. Kennedy, H. Sander, Messrs, P. McArdle, H. Riseley, F. Kinney, J. Springer, A. Banks, H. McCagne, W. Ellis, G. McRoberts, J. Flannagan, E. Fitzpatrick, H. McFadden, Z. Worthering, W. Iayden, J. Little, O. Biendorff, C. Newcomb, C. Oison, H. G. Keller, Crary, A. Hansen, W. Sloan, A. Truckey, B. Back, Dr. Kiem, Osborn, H. Sanders, B. Miller, J. Goodsell, De Rose, D. Corte, W. Christman, J. Dahlstrom, F. Potter, F. Moore, J. G. Kilgoure, J. Codington, A. Fisher, J. Eponeter, W. Cunningham, A. L. Longprey, E. G. Crowder, H. A. Stephens, A. H. Sander, Jr. C. E. Porterfield, B. Allie, C. C. Westerdani, W. C. Cousman, C. F. Butler.

W. C. Cousman, C. F. Butler. Mrs. Miliard's Handsome Endowment. A noble charity shines brightest when done without ostentation. To aid the suffer ing poor, to assist in firmly establishing any of those gracious places of refuge for the afflicted, is a duty too often neglocted by the possessors of wealth and the example of one large-hearted woman in this city is worthy all praise and of generous emulation by those who are conditioned to perform like noble services for the needy and suffering of

God's people.

The endowment of a room in the Clarkson memorial hospital by Mrs. Joseph rf. Miliard, at a cost of \$3,000, will be no surprise to those intimate friends who know the countless charities of this pioneer woman, who finds her chiefest pleasure in quietly

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yards long, 48 inches wide, handsome dado on bottom; \$1.50 a pair, usual price

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among those who are sorest in need. Ever since the coming of Mrs. Millard to Omaha she has shown a deep interest in the poor and especially afflicted. And in the dispensation of charity she has had the lov of her accomplished daughter, Miss Jessie Millard, who has acted as her moth r's representative in relieving the wants of

hose who needed succor most. This endowment cannot be too highly praised, for among the deserving institutions of the metropolis the Child's hospital stands in the foremost rank, a memorial to the broad philanthropy of its founder, the late Bishop Robert H. Clarkson, and Mrs. Milher beautiful act has omphasized the thought that practical, solid sympathy with the distressed has its strongest expression in A Wee Tot's Natal Day.

Carmelita Chase, one of the very smallest members of Omaha's 400, celebrated her natal day Wednesday from 3 until 6 at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Chase. Although Carmelita is only 2 she was the center of an admiring group of youngsters as old as she and the day was crowded with pleasant happenings for the tots who made the house took like a section of fairy land. The little hostess, who was assisted by Mrs. Chase and a number of the bables' mothers, was the recipient of some beautiful silver spoons, gold ring, pin, far, flowers, etc., etc. While the refreshment exceedingly simple the "menu" which was found at the plate of each guest will bear printing: MENU.

Animal Crackers, Saited Crackers, Tea Crackers, Graham Crackers, Urav Milk, in cups.

White Sandwiches. Brown Sandwiches. (Little) Angel's Food.

Peppermint Creums. The tots sat in high arm chairs about the banquet board and gravely discussed the dainties placed before them. There were no dainties placed before them. There were no toasts aithough several of the youngsters nanifested a disposition to be heard from during the course of the banquet. Those present were: Sidney Stetbins, Andrew Jackson Poppleton, Elsio Funk-houser, John Hagus Catawell, Frederick Mo-Connell, Charles Sanfora Gifferd, Harold Pritchett, Mildred Deering Rogers, Charles William Hamilton, Ralph Welles Gaylord,

Gardner, Clement Edwards Chase. Bostwick and Reed.

Brownie Bess Baum, Porter and Rober

Chariton, Lake Dauel, Samuel Brown Mil-lard, Kenneth Hitchcock Paterson, Arthur

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Mr. Stanley P. Bostwick and Miss Ella J. Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reed, 1010 South Twenty-vinth street, were united in marriage, Rov. T. E. Cramblet officiating. The pretty cottage of the bride's parents was beautifully decorated with flowers, annua-ciation lities, paims and smilax being abund-antly used in the ernamentation of the rooms. The coremony occurred in the east room, the contracting parties standing before an elaborate background of spring flowers and potted plants. The bride, who is quite a pretty and vivacious young woman, wore a lovely wedding gown of white crepe trimmed with duchesse lace, en traine, and she carried a bouquet of bridal roses. Following the reception refreshments were served to the friends who were present to assist in the ceromony. Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick were the recipients of a large number of valuable presents and have a good be ginning toward beautifying their new home which after May 16 will be at 506 South Twenty-sixth street. The groom is a well known bank official, being the teller of the Dime Savings bank. Mr. Bostwick came to Omaha from Fort Dodge, Ia., where he has a large number of friends who will join in wel wishes to one of the rising young men of the metropolis.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Parks, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Devries, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Washington, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs J. B. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Al Buebanan, Mr. and

and unostentatiously distributing gifts | Mrs. L. L. Banb, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mount, Mrs. L. Jcukinson, Misses Dora Harney, Issie France, Minnie Thomas, Mr. W. E. Winter, Mr. J. A. Haughey, Mr. H. H.

> Celebrated Her Fifteenth Birthday. An imber of friends of Miss Ruby Forbes elebrate her loth birthday, music and cards being the features of the evening. Mrs. Fleming, a sister of the nostess, favored the guests with delightful music while they en oyed a game of high five. A delicious lunch vas served at 10:30 c'clock.

> The invited guests were: Rena Jensen. Ethel Biddick, Bessie Dunham, Retta Rass nussen, Effle Moxham, Anna Quick, Mabe Raid, Esteila Forbes, Eva Burns, Ethely: Forbes, Cliff Forbes, Edith Burns, Joe Keat, Ed Black, Helen Black, Percy Jensen, George Rocco, Martha Morrey, Carl Extrem, Charle Newcomb.

The "Jollys" Entertain Their Friends. Disagrecable as was the weather Thursday evening, it did not prevent a goodly gather ing of young folks at the complimentary party tendered their triends by the Jolly High Five club at Cosmopolitan hall. Pretty girls in plenty, enhancing music, dancers without number, and arrangements as per fect as could be, are attractions very few can resist who are fortunate enough to be or the favored list, hence every invitation

orought a response in person.

After a series of pre-Lenten house parties, the club decided to bring all their friends together for a merry post-Lenten gathering. a program of sixteen numbers was danced A toothsome repast was served during the evening and enjoyed by fully eighty couples Prof. Windolph furnished the music. The party was a credit to the "Jollys," composed of Misses Anna and Agnes Kennedy, Stella Fitzpatrick, Mamie Allen, Maggio Brennon and Katle Datton, and Messrs. Will Roche ford, Charles Patrick, Ed Carter, John V. Brennan, Phil McMillan and Frank

In Honor of the Young Ladies. The Peerless club closed a very successful season last Wednesday evening with one of the most brilliant parties it has ever given. It was a leap year return party given in nonor of the young ladies of the club. A neat program of twenty numbers was light refreshments being served dunced

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Following are those who were present:
Misses Larkin, Cassie Arnold, Eva Munson,
Gussie Stratman, Egapp, Lena Chesbro,
Shields, Mamie Yoder, Beecher,
Faria Dalton, Lizzie Shieids, Mamie Yoder, Beecher, Liliie Brenton, Aliee Philips, Katie Dalton, Nichols, Edna Deyos, Emma Kramer, Linda Wigman, Mae Reddield, Naunie Anderson, Claudia Ratcliffe, Lazzie Keliog, Engler, Kennedy, Bell, Schmidt, May Jones, Pelle, Ada Yule, Messrs, Mack, Charles Stockham Claude Steekham Knape. Stockham, Claude Stockham, Koapp, Lunen-berg, Wili Stockham, Smith, Simpson Stockham, Chaude Stockham, Khapp, Lunen-berg, Will Stockham, Smith, Simpson, Kiroy, McConnoll, Carpenter, Stratman, Broadfield, Heltuch, Kramer, Woodard, Bartlette, Weber, Longel, Peterson, Wig-man, Baxter, Epengier, Windhiener, Phelps,

Movements und Whereabouts. Mr. and Mrs. A. de Poppleton are in New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. H2Millard have gone to New York. Mrs. E. Rosewater returned from Cleve

and last Tuesday. Mr. Osgood Eastman of Chicago was an Omaha visitor last week. Mr. George W. Mercer has returned home from his South American trip. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Chambers and Miss Nice Chambers have gone to Battle Creek,

Miss Ethel Marsh of Humphrey, Neb., has been spending a few days with Mrs. J. E. Preston. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilkins left yesterday on a short trip to Denvec, Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stonebill are receiving

the congratulations over the birth of daughter vesterday. Miss Mabel Cardwell of Norwich, Coun., is visiting Mrs. J. E. Preston. She will remain during the spring months. Mrs. Paul Schweitzer, wife of Prof. Paul

Schweitzer of Missouri State university is visiting Mrs. T. K. Sudborough. Captian Keiler returned last week from New York, whither he went to escort recruits to the Department of the Platte.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Hall have changed their residence from Park avenue to 2708 Farnam street. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith, Miss Smith and Mr. Clifford Smith will strive in Omana from California next Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Merriam have resumed lousekeeping at 536 South Thirtieth street where they will be at home to their friends

Mr. Richard C. Patterson has been enter taining Captain Zychtmski, a wealthy Rus ian count of St. Petersburg, Russia, during

the past few days. Mrs. Captain S. A. Boyden of Washington is in town visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Davidson, and her sons, Fred, Charles and Orphy of the Union Pacific.

Omaha Council No. 2, Commercial Pil-

grims of America, will give its first social next Saturday evening in the commercial rooms in the Continental block. Mrs. and Miss Parrotte of Kearney, who are enroute for Chicago, their future home, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James H.

Parrotte, 210 South Thirtieth street Mr. E. H. Williams and wife, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Eddy on Sherman avenue, for several days, left on Tresday for their home in Winnipeg, Man. Mr. Curtiss Turner and Mr. Harry Cartan will leave tomorrow for New York. hey will sail for Liverpool on Saturday. Mr. James How will accompany them as far as New York

Miss Mapel Balcombe, after spending the past four months most delightfully at Pasalena and Santa Barbara, Cal., reached home Friday, greatly benefited by her trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Thomas Schumneher, chief cierk in the freight department of the Union Pacific,

eft yesterday for St. Louis, where on Wednesday he will marry a belle of that southern city. Miss Lizzio Isanes is in Sait Lake as brides maid of Miss Florence Kimball, who is to be married on April 27 to Mr. Woodruff. Miss Kimball is a lovely girl and well known o the older families of Omaha. Muster Lovell Dunn, accompanied by his

mother, Mrs. Dann, returned from Kesrney last week, where Wednesday evening Master Dunn appeared as solo victinist playing 'Tannhauser' and the cavatina by Ruff. On Wednesday evening an excellent musical entertainment was given in St. 'hilomena's hall, by the alter boys of St Philomena's cathedral. Prof. Dworzair's orchestra supplied the music and there was a large and appreciative attendance.

Red Cross Castle No. 4, Knights of the

Golden Eagle, held their monthly party at their hall Friday evening. About twenty-five or thirty couples were in attendance and danced till a late bour. Refreshments were erved early in the evening. The engagement of Mr. Morris Josup Duryea, son of Rev. Dr. Duryea of this city, to Miss Jessie Eugenia Eddy, daughter of the late Rev. Clarence Eddy of Denver, Col., is announced. Wedding is to occur in June

At San Autonio on Wednesday occurred the marriage of Lieutenant William Brooke, son of General John Brooke, to Miss Ogdon daughter of Judge Ogden of San Autonio, Mr. and Mrs. Brooke will be the guests of his parents here until Tuesday, enroute to

and part of the honeymoon will be seent in

Mrs. Charles E. Williamson has returned to Omaha from a visit among friends at her Ohio home, Lancaster. She is spending a few weeks at Mrs. Marsh's, 2610 Harney street, until the return of Mr. Williamson when they will again occupy their Omaha home, 2730 Howard street. Lieutenant and Mrs. Truits will leave next

Saturday for Emporia, Kan., remaining one week, when they return to Omaha as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed for a short period. Mrs. Truitt then leaves for New York and Buffalo, where Lieutenant Truitt takes station early in June. The marriage of Miss Clara Maud Church and Mr. Charles R. Sherman of the firm of Sherman & McConnell, will be solemnized at the home of Mr. Sherman's fiancee's grand

father, Mr. J. H. McConnell, Eighteenth and

Grace streets, Wednesday, May 4. Miss Church is one of the prettiest of Omaha's young women and a great favorite with a large circle of friends. The wedding will be

How many people know why the wedding ring is worn on the third finger of the left hand! Well this is the real reason. The Egyptians because that finger was believed to be directly connected by a slender nerve to the heart itself. The ancient worshippers of Isis held this finger sacred to apollo and the sun and therefore gold was chosen as the naterial for the ring.

Miss Fried and Miss Eveline Fried entertained at high five Wednesday evening, and all enjoyed a very pleasant evening. Mr. W. S. McCune and Miss Moore favored the gathering with several fine musical selec-tions. Among those present were Miss Grace Slaughter, Miss Jewel McCune, Miss Hanna Linderholm, Mrs. W. F. Chambers, Miss Mamie Moore, Miss Fannie Cotburn, Mr. Linderholm, Mr. Dicky, Mr. McCune, Mr. Adair, Mr. Coulter, Mr. W. F. Cham-

bers. The Grecian tableaux d'Art, given last evening at Germania hall for the benefit of the Crache, under the direction of Jeannie House Wertz, were exceedingly beautiful Miss Helen Smith, Miss Clara Clarkson, Miss Mildred House and Miss Margaret Moore giving fifteen separate poses with column, sword, dove and drape, and many other novel features in Delsarte. Mrs. Wertz has been the promoter of many very successful entertainments of this kind in Omaha, bu one deserved success so completely as the

tableaux of last evening. A very pleasant and enjoyable party was given by Mrs. Forbes, and her daughter, Mrs. Fleming, assisting, Saturday, at her some, 1443 South Sixteenth street, in hone of her little daughter Ethelyn's elevent birthday. A very pretty conceit was blind folding the one voted for, and selecting an egg for each of the little ones, the lucky one getting the gold egg. Those present were Ada Chamberlin, Miune Mack, Editt Ada Chamberlin, Minno Mack, Edith Lahnes, Harriot Cowgil, Hallio Harden, Ethel Burn s, Fay Perdon

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Blackford, Miss

Blackford, Miss Ada Blackford of Brooklyn have been stopping at the Millard for several

days enroute to Alaska. They have a num-ber of friends in Omaha, notably Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Muir. Miss Biackford having been one of Mrs. Muir's pridesmaids it will be remembered. In nonor of their friends be remembered. In nonor of their friends Mr. and Mrs. Muir gave a box party to "Lady of Lyons' at Boyd's, in addition to the Biackfords there being present Mr. Frank Hamilton, Mr. Robert Patrick (who were ushers at the Muir wedding), Mr. John Patrick, Miss Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord. Mrs. Charles F. Drexel, whose sweet and trong soprano voice in the choir of Beth den Baptist church has charmed the worshipers there, has been for the past mooth in Washington, D. C. Last Sunday evening, by request of a musical friend, Mrs. Drexel sang at the E Street Baptist church, one of the largest and most fashion able places of worship in the national capital So delighted were the musical directors of the congregation with ner singing that she was invited to sing a solo at the merning service today. Mrs. Drexel will undoubtedly sustain her reputation and gain many ad-mirers. She will remain in Washington for wo or three weeks.

Mr. Fitzhugh Benham entertained about twenty friends at high five on Wednesday evening. At the close of the games the first prizes, consisting of a dainty cup and saucer and bottle of cologne, were won by Miss Leria Carter and Mr. Arthur Carter, and the cond, a pin tray and bottle of perfume, by iss May Mount and Mr. Ewin Gardner: the booby prizes, consisting of a rag doll and the booby prizes, consisting of a rag doll and peanut Chinaman, created no end of merri-ment, fell to the share of Miss Beulah Sharp and Mr. John Washburn. Those present were Miss Florence Morse, Miss May Mount. Miss Ethel Morse, Miss Fannie Duryea, Miss Beulah Share, Miss Lella Carter, Miss Lowe, Miss Ura Kelly, Miss Emma Crandall, Mr. Sam Morse, Mr. Bert Morse, Mr. Raigh Crandall, Mr. Jensen, Mr. Morse, Mr. Raigh Crandall, Mr. Jensen, Mr. Morse, Mr. Ralph Crandall, Mr. Jensen, Mr. Arthur Carter, Mr. James Washburn, M. Lowe, Mr. Sam Burns, Mr. Ewin Gardner. Hans Albert, undoubtedly the leading viotinist of the west, will give a recital at the Lininger art gallery Wednesday at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the Ladies' Musical society. He will be assisted by Miss M. E. Amsden, the contraite, and a



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These suits are made of blue albatross loth, soft and fine, also in black velvet, handsomely trimmed with silk braid. soutache braid embroidery, on sleeves, knees and front of jacket, sizes 3 to 7 years. Price, \$5, \$6, \$7, \$7.50, \$8, \$0, \$10 and \$12 a suit. The blouse waist comes extra, price, \$2, \$2.50 and \$2.75 each.

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| Nocturne, op. 26. No. 2 Chopin Ernst |
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| Song Miss M. F. Ansden |
| Krentzer Sonata Recthoven

Leon Vincent, an immense favorite with he literary people of the east, will deliver four lectures under the auspices of the Cleofan. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. The sub-Saturday evenings of this week. The sub-jects chosen for the lectures are "Dickens." "George Ellot," Nathaniel Hawthorne,"
"R. W. Emerson." Mr. Vincent is one of
the brightest of the younger coterie of literary lights and is making a very name for himself in the world of lite Edward Everett Hale was kind enough to say "I heard your lecture on Emerson with so much picasure that I should gladly listen to all the series if I could. Please refer any committee to me who will have any respect for my opinion." But Mr. Vincent has not for my opinion." But Mr. Vincent has not been compelled to look to teachers, preachers and professors for endorsement, the brilliant Henry W. Grady once said of him in the Atlanta Constitution, "Mr. Vincent has won for himself an enviable place in the lecture field. He speaks with ease and grace. He has won all hearts and will certainly receive welcome when he again comes this way."

Spectacles, Dr. Cullimore Boo building

Mrs. Joseph Champerlain, formerly Miss adjects of Washington, is delighting the society people of Nice by the charming way she conducts her "at homes," teus, etc. correspondent writing from Nice says: attended one of Mrs. Chamberlain's par last Thursday and everybody present was carried away by the delightful simplicity of her manner and the charming American way she had of doing things, so delightful and yet so conventional.'

Mrs. L. R. Patton, Rocatord, Ill., writes "From personal experience I can recommond DeWitt's Sarsaparilla. a cure for impure blood and general debility.'