Mr. and Mrs. Woolworth Entertain in Honor of Mrs. George Worthington.

EVENTS THAT HAVE MARKED THE PAST DAYS

Card Parties and Dinner Dances That Have Given Entertainment to the Howling Swells-Chats About Well Known Omaha People.

Quietness has reigned throughout the circles of society the past week, the smart world not yet having recovered from the gayeties of the holidays. This week, however, promises to be a little more exciting. Mrs. Barnard inaugurating the week on Monday with a reception from 3 to 5 m honor of her guest, Mrs. Van Patten. Mrs. E. A. Cudahy will also give a luncheon on Monday for her nieces, the Misses Cudahy. Wednesday Mrs. J. E. Boyd will entertain in honor of Mrs. Howell and Miss Coulter, while Miss Lemist will entertain a number of felical properties. of friends at tea on the same afternoon.

There is little promise for the future, the time between now and Shrove Tuesday give ing but small indications that the swell world means to enjoy the days of feasting before the days of fusting. But the season will be long, after Easter, and then it is safe to expect a round of picasures reminiscent of the old days.

A Beautiful Wedding.

One of the prottiest weddings of the season took place Thursday evening at the Dellone hotel, the participants being Mr. Henry J. Abrahams, one of the best known young men in the city, and Miss Fannie Birnbaum of San Francisco, Cal. The bride, who is a handsome blonde, was attired in beautiful while fallle and diamonds.

Miss Annie Abrahams, a sister of the groom, acting as bridesmuid, wore a handsome dress of pink surah and diamends.

Miss Fannie Abrahams wore black india silk trimmed in jet and lace.

Mrs. Esther Abrahams, mother of the groom, wore a heavy black silk and diamends.

groom, wore a heavy black six and uni-monds.

Miss Bessie Abrahams was attired in red

siik. Miss Rose Hirschstein wore yellow India silk.
Mrs. Barney Harris wore a beautiful white

silk.
Mrs. A. Lewis was robed in gray and pink slik.
Miss Marks of Council Bluffs were a flowered china silk,
Miss Annie Brown appeared in a light blue

Mrs. I Brown was attlred in black lace

Mrs. Henry Spigle wore black silk. Mrs. Hirshstein wore black silk. Miss Blanch Hirshstein looked very pretty in light gray silk

Miss Anchell, of Brooklyn, N. Y., wore black India silk. Mr. Harry L. Abrahams officiated as best man and Mr. Henry Spigle gave away the bride. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock p. m., in the parlors of the hotel which were handsomely decorated for the occasion with smilns and cut flowers.

handsomely decorated for the occasion with smilax and cut flowers.

Rev. Leo M. Franklin officiated, the orchestra being stationed in the alcove, and to the time honored Mendelssohn wedding march the happy couple took their places in the north pariors, while above them hung suspended a beautiful marriage bell. After the ceremony the young couple received hearty congratulations from friends and relatives. After the ceremony an elaborate supper was served, many pretty speeches being made and toasts offered, while telegrams of congratulation were read from relatives and friends of the bride from New York City, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Cincinnatti and other places. After the supper dancing was indulged in

Francisco, Cincinnatti and other places.
After the supper dancing was indulged in
until quite late.
Among those present were Mrs.
Esther Abrahams, Miss Fannie Abrahams, Miss Annie Abrahams, Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Spigle, Mr. and
Mrs. Barney Harris, Mr. and Mrs. A.
Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. I. Brown, Miss Bessie
Abrahams, Mrs. Hirshstein, Miss Rose
Hirshstein, Mrs. Blanch Hirshstein, Miss
Belle Marks, Miss Anchell, Miss Annie
Brown, Miss Mabel Meadimber, Mr. Harry
Abrahams, Mr. Edward Abrahams, Mr.
Honry Hirshstein, Mr. Meyer Kahn, Mr. R.
E. Douglas, Mr. F. J. Bengele, Mr. Jacob

E. Douglas, Mr. F. J. Bengele, Mr. Jacob Abrahams, Mr. I. Boltenstein.

The young couple start in a few days for an extended trip to the Pacific coast and will be at home to their friends after March

Veritable Ghost Dancers.

Tuesday evening a thoroughly enjoyable phantom party was given by Miss Ina Kennedy at her beautiful home, 1225 North Seventeenth street. The house was handsomely decorated throughout with palms and ferns. the dining room having a most artistically the dining room having a most artistically arranged center piece of smilax and roses.

Miss Kennedy, a lovely young woman, was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. A. Clark, and Mrs. H. R. Burnell.

The evening was spent in cancing, the ghost dance presenting a peculiarly weird scene. The Italian orchestra played enchanting music until the "wee sma" hours.

After an elegant supper was served a

After an elegant supper was served ; musical program was rendered by the Miss Higgins and Kennedy and Messrs. Roc. Cole, Webb and Higgins. The pleasing features were the violin solos by Mr. Charles Higgins npanied by Miss Daisy, and the piano

Miss Kennedy, who has a bird like voice of the facst timbre, pleased everybody with

her single.

Mrs. H. B. Kennedy was prettily gowned black silk and diamonds.

Mrs. H. R. Burnell presented a very pie turesque appearance in a silk gown of smoked pearl and red roses.

Mrs. Webb were a becoming gown of em-

pire silk, diamonds, pink roses.

Mrs. Anderson was neatly attired in r cloth gown of brown and cream, red roses.

Miss Daisy Higgins looked lovely in a gown of red silk, with American beauties

Miss Kennedy, who always looks charming, wore a gown of pink creee, diamonds, pink roses, with dainty slippers to match.

Miss Davis, a very sweet and pretty young lady, wore a combination of the property o lady, were a combination of pink and brown with pearls and cream roses.

Miss Kimball wore a gown of blue and

cream lace, white slippers.

Miss Pearl Page looked smaller than ever in her gown of black velvet, with cream bod-ice and red roses.

Miss Inez Arnold, a charming blonde, wore

a lovely gown of ecru and cream lace.

Miss Kitty Ogburn graced a very pretty
gown of tan with pluk roses.

Miss S. Riley wore a dainty gown of cream lace.
Miss K. Peters looked bewitchingly in a

costume of heliotrope with pink roses.

Miss Gay Manning, a very pretty girl, were a combination of blue and pink.

Miss L. Slatter, a pretty blonde, was be-Miss L. Slatter, a pretty blonde, was becomingly attired in a gown of baby blue. Among those invited were: Misses Brown, Baum, Tillotson, Coon, Clarkson, Poppleton, Higgins, Davis, Helan, Winters, Cotter, Shook, Millan, Kimbail, Riley, Shackley, Peters, Ogburn, Clark, Arnold, Manning, Slatter, Fried, Page, Parker, Hobbs, Andreeson, Morrison and Collins and Mesdames Webb, Anderson, Clark and Burnell, Messrs Roe, Cole, Webb, Anderson, Butler, Higgins, Counsman, Smith, Miller, Farrell, Hiley, Risley, Morrison, Arnold, Fowler, Convery, Sheeler, Pixiey, Flescher, Thomas,

very, Sheeler, Pixiey, Flescher, Thomas, Ball, Burt, Blanchard, Neff, Hastings, Mucntefreing, C. Westerdahl, Fried, Bur-nett, Underwood, Hansen, Burnell, Cotter, Miner, Weller, Brown and Lilley.

A Card Party.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rowe entertained very charmingly at their plensant home on Sherman avenue, which was made unusually attractive by palms. roses and carnations throughout the rooms pink and white being the prevailing colors. High five was played with the announcement that prizes for once would not be given. However, deeming success should be recognized in some delicate manner, a beautiful cluster of pink and white carnations, tied with ribbons, was presented to the fortunate lady and gentleman making the largest number of points, Mrs. Anglin and Mr. E. J. Cor

nish accepting the same with grace.

Dainty refreshments were served and just as the guests were departing they were sur-prised to learn the occasion was in honor of Mr. Rowe's birthday. After congratulations

the following joined in wishing him many happy returns of the day:

Dr. and Mrs. Angtin, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Birkhauser, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Covell. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Darrow, Mr. and Mrs. James De Bevolae, Dr. and Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Kierstead, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kuhn, Mr. ard Mrs. William Mumaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mr. Will Hardwick of Kansas City, Mr. E. J. Cornish, Mr. James Hastings, Major Williams, Mr. J. H. Graham.

Reception and Dancing Party at "Cortlandt," "Cortlandt," the beautiful home of Hon and Mrs. James M. Woolworth, rich in its wealth of bric-a-brac, rare pictures and articles of virtu, collected with intelligence and wise discrimination by Mr. and Mrs. Woolworth, was made additionally attractive Wednesday aftersoon by the introduction of beautiful flowers in honor of the reception tendered Mrs. George Worthington, the wife of the Episcopal bishop of Nebraska. Everywhere throughout the rooms plants and flowers were placed, the dining room being particularly handsome, the mantel being banked with roses, with prettily shaded candelabra artistically

prettily shaded candelabra artistically placed about the room.

Mrs. Wooiworth was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Wooiworth was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Clement Chase and Mrs. Ringwalt, while throughout the room a host of pretty girls made themselves agreeable in introducing the church people from the several parishes in the city, among them being Miss Kountze, Miss Yates, Miss Woolworth, Miss Hamilton, Miss Nelsie Hughes, Mrs. Connell and Miss Sherwood, while Miss Kountze, Mrs. Warren Rogers, Miss Hamilton, Miss Sherwood and Miss Mary Poppleton presided over the tea and coffee table.

Mrs. Woolworth wore a handsome black slik brocade richly armamented with black lace. Mrs. Worthington was in gray brocade with white satin stripes. Mrs. Chase were a pretty costume of red brocade, the front being of rose colored crepe. Mrs. Ringwalt wore a black lace costume with black algrette. Miss Kountze, who always dresses with rare taste, were a simple gown of blue-figured silk. Miss Yates was in heliotrope. Miss Woolworth wore a lovely costume of white cloth with girdle of yellow faille. Miss Hughes were a pretty frock of lavender with yoke of exquisite lace. Mrs. Connell was in black. Miss Sherwood were a gown of china silk and yellow crepe. Throughout the afternoon the orchestra stationed above stairs played delightfully. Mrs. Woolworth wore a handsome black

Throughout the afternoon the orchestra stationed above stairs played delightfully, and the rooms were crowded with the representative church people of the city.

In the evening the young people had an opportunity to only a beautiful dance program given in honor of Miss Woolworth, Mr. and Mrs. Woolworth assisting the fair young hostess in receiving. Miss Woolworth was gowened in a level writer this of history and the state of the control hostess in receiving. Miss Woolworth was gowned in a lovely white striped chiffon over white satin, a coronet of white hyacinths ornamenting her hair. Lemonade was served in the private hall, refreshments as in the afternoon being served in the dining room.

Among those noticed during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Redick, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Poppleton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rogers, Mrs. R. R. Ringwalt, Miss Bessie Yates, Miss Mary Poppleton, Miss Emily Wakeley, Mrs. Bradley, Miss Batterfield, Miss Annie Batterfield, Miss M. Butterfield, Miss Barrat, J. Miss Jennie McClelland, Miss ss Baretta, Miss Jennie McClelland, Miss Tueze, Miss Lemist, Miss Hamilton, Miss Nelsien Hughes, Miss Burns, Miss Lozier, Miss Helen Smith, Messrs, Doane, Guiou, Juzy, Wilson, Saunders, Fairfield, Howe, Captain Crowder, Garneau, Johnson, Crary Frank Hamilton, Berlin, Darling, Mercer

A Dancing Matinec.

Latham, Davis, Reed, Earl Gannett

From 2 until 6 yesterday afternoon Master Harvey Clayton and Miss Ella May Brown entertained their young friends with a dancing party at their home, 520 South Twentysixth avenue. The house was gayly decorated for the occasion, the young people dancing under prettily shaded lamps.

dancing under prettily shaded lamps.

The following guests were present: Lizzie Allen, Bell Baker, Louise Baker, Henrietta Bartlett, Browme Bess Baum, Bessie Brady, Margarite Burnham, Helen Cady, Mabel Carter, Gertie Goble, Gertrude Goodrich, Ester Hainsworth, Bessie Higgins, Julia Higginson, Rowena Higginson, Kittle Hobbie, Ada Kirkendall, Marion Johnson, Eleanor Logan, Girlie Saddler, Louise Shiraman, May Shields, Mabel Talbot, Grace Taylor, Manse Taylor, Grace Thurston, Jean Thurston, Madaline Tillson, Grace Clarke, Hortense Clarke, Elizabeth Congdon, Laura Congdon, Hazel Connell. longdon, Laura Congdon, Hazel Connell Congdon, Laura Congdon, Hazei Connell, Marion Connell, Ella Cotton, Audrey Crow-ther, Eugenia Cudahy, Blanch Cushing, Lucille Cushing, Lillian Drake, Josephine Drake, Bessie Fields, Inez Logan, Mildred Lomax, Mary McShane, Frederica McIntosh, Grace Morse, Jennie Orcutt, Rye Orcutt, Ethel Palmer, Carrie Purvis, Fanny Purvis, Ruth Rinehart, Jeanette Rogers Mary Alice Rogers, Jean Richardson, Louise Tukey, Jeannie Walkefield, Grace Walle, Helen Walle, Marguerite Walle, Marguerite White, Alice Wil-lessie Wright, Waite, Helen Walle, Marguerite Wheeler, Gertrude White, Alice Wil-kins, Grace Wilkins, Jessie Wright, Dudley Bancker, Jack Baum, Ritchie Baum, Robert Bradford, Will Burnham, Robert Burns, Dean Cady, Harry Carter, Louis Clark, Frederick Coburn, Charles Coe, Ker-sey Coe, Max Coe, Bennie Cotton, Dorsey Crowther, Edward Cudahy, Dick Cushing, Harry Cushing, Albert Dickinson, Lauren Drake, Seth Dyer, Lawrence Gaylord, James Godfrey, Harry Gordon, Frankie Gordon Johnnie Griffith, Jamie Hainsworth, Arthu Hartman, Morton Harvey, Jack Hicks Byron Johnson, Howard Johnson, Walter Johnson, Curtis Lee, Robert Lee, Gaylord Martin, Lee McShane, Harry Montgomery, Res Morehouse, Robbie Morse, Ralph Palmer Earl Raymond, Glen Raymond, Johnnie Redick, Edwin Reynolds, Joe Sheiraman, Charles Shiverick, Nathan Shiverick, Louis Sholes, Eddie Swain, Roy Swain, Frank Taibot, Clarence Thurston, John Wood

A Home Wedding. One of the happiest events of the seasor was the marriage of Mr. Edwin F. Booth and Miss Eva M. Munson, which took place at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Munson, 998 North Twentyfourth street, on Wednesday at 3 o'clock, Rev. S. M. Ware officiating. Mr. Booth, for-merly of Marengo, Ili., is now connected with the Carpenter Paper company of this city. The bride has lived in Omaha since city. The bride has lived in Omaha since early childhood and was charming in pearly grey slik and lace, carrying a bouquet of bridal roses. Misses Mary Latey and Etta Brown were the bridesmaids in attendance, Messrs. Leslie Sparrow and W. H. Gould acting as groomsmen. The approach of the bridal party to the parlor was announced by the wedding march, performed on the piano by Miss Hattie Hill. After the ceremony and congratulations, lunch was served. The presents were many and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Booth will be at home at 2011 Pinkney street. Pinkney street.

Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Ware, Dr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carpenter Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Latey, Mrs. J. Shill, Mrs. H. S. Booth, Mars. engo, Ill., Misses Latey, Warner, Stella Shill, Messrs, Alfred Latey, G. L. Avery, Marengo, Ill.

Miss Haskell Entertains.

Miss Inez Haskell entertained most pleas antly Wednesday evening at her home. 1424 North Eighteenth street, high five being the feature of the evening. Mrs. O. N. Davenport was successful in winning the ladies' prize, Mr. Foster carrying off the first prize gentlemen. After the games pleasant

The guests present were: Misses Slaughter, Marshall, Storm Lake, Ia.; Bishop, Basset, Byrne; Messes, Weeler, McClelland, Miller, Palmatier, Davenport, Foster; Sherman, Country of the Messes, Weeler, McClelland, Miller, Palmatier, Davenport, Foster, Sherman, Country of the Misses

Played Cards. Notwithstanding the intense cold

Wednesday a very large number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Murphy availed themselves of the opportunity to play high five at the Murphy residence, 1126 South Twentyninth street. The house was prettily decorated for the occasion and throughout the most charming hospitality prevailed. The first prize, a very pretty placque, was you by Mrs. E. G. Green of South Omaha,

the second prize, also a placque, being taken by Mrs. J. J. Mahoney. Mr. M. R. Murphy of South Omaha will hereafter smoke from a meerschaum pipe as the result of his excel-lent skill at cards, while Mr. Patrick Man-ning carried off the second prize.

Delightful refreshments were served dur-

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Having leased the large store formerly occupied by Bennison Bros., I have arranged to put in an entirely new first-class stock, change the present front and make other interior alterations.

The stock for my new store has been purchased and it is necessary to sell off everything I now have. In order to do this I am well aware that I will have to cut the prices away down below the market. Beginning tomorrow morning some will be placed before my patrons. Prices cut right in half in many MRS. J. BENSON.

STORE MUST BE VACATED.

The stock for our new store has been purchased. So the present stock MUST be closed out at what we can get for it.

The vast number of surprising values in high class goods are too numerous to mention in this space.

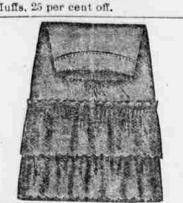
We quote a few sample prices. Every article in the store is cut down from 10 to 50 per cent. All must be sold at a cut price. As all our goods are marked in plain figures and our customers know our of the greatest values ever offered prices, they have ample opportunity to know just what reductions they are getting. The cut is 10 to 50 cents off of each dollar's worth of goods sold. All winter goods 20 to 50 per cent off.

Fur capes, 50 per cent off, or \$20 cape to be sold for \$10.

Fur mantillas, 50 per cent off: \$31.50 garments will be \$15.75. Fur militaries, 40 per cent off, or \$35.50 garments at \$21.30.



Muffs, 25 per cent off.



25 per cent off on skirts, in blacks and colors; a large assortment of alapacas, brillianteens, sateens, Italian cloth and silk, worth \$1.25, for 94c, \$2.50 for \$1.87, \$3.50 for \$2.63, \$5 for \$3.75.

Some Broken Lines Of

Corsets,



former prices \$1.50 to \$2.50. Your

A very nice quality of ladies pink wool vests, price \$1.85 and \$2, according to size, now all sizes at half price, or 92c. A line of children's and misses' gray wool vests, 50 per cent off, or half price; prices are 10c to 37c, according to size. Dr. Warner's camel's hair, in pants and vests; misses sizes, 26 to 34, 50 per cent off, half price; making prices: 55c where they were \$1.10, 75c where they were \$1.50.

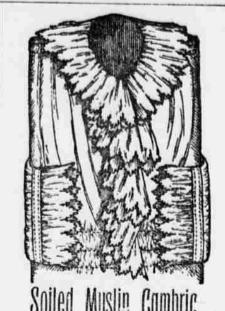


Our new line of Muslin Underwear is just in but it will have to go in the reduction. Many new and handsome things at low prices.

A handsome line of Silk Fringes

50 cent fringe at 25 cents. \$1 fringe at 50 cents; and so on

HALF PRICE



IN LOTS:

Lot I---\$1.50 to \$2 garments. in our fancy goods department Lot II---\$2.25 to \$3.25 garments Lot 111---\$3.50 to \$4.50 garments

MRS. J. BENSON, 210-212 South 15th street.

ing the evening. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Manning, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. John Little, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Green, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Murphy, South Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. E. Fearon, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Green, South Omaha; Misses Kosters, Molly Kosters, Garvey, Nellie Garvey, Heelan, Josie Heelan, Julia Mullen, Dwyer, Cassie and Lizzie Dwyer, Thompson, Nellie Thompson, Murphy, Blanch and Stella Murphy, Lamb, Messrs. D. Stapleton, G. Thompson, Albert Murphy, Peter Mullen, J. A. Linnahan.

Surprised by Friends

Mrs. James G. Martin. 218 South Nine teenth street, was pleasantly surprised at her home Saturday evening by a number of her friends, the occasion being the lady's birthday. The guests, however, bent on a surprise, quite succeeded in carrying out heir design, bringing the material for a ountiful supper with them. After supper the guests played high five, followed dancing party. In the high five contest Mrs. A. L. Lott won the first lady's prize, the second prize by Mrs. J. H. Leake; the first gentleman's prize was won by Mr. W. E. Cheek, the second by Mr. T. J. Mills.

Cheek, the second by Mr. T. J. Mills.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs.
W. B. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. John Doe. Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Lott, Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Laur, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P.
Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Leake, Mr. and
Mrs. T. J. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. William Parker, Mr.
and Mrs. L. T. Martin, Mr. and Mrs Sol opper, Mr. and Mrs. Al Powell, Mr. and rs. Elmer Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James G Martin, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sidwell, Mrs. Morland, Miss Doe, Miss Moneca Laur, Miss Richardson, Miss Monline Laur, Miss Sarah Martin and others.

The Dinner Dance.

Previous to dancing at "Elizabeth Place," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, Mrs. Clement Chase, Miss Kountze, and Miss Nash entertained at dinner. Mrs. Chase had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. War ren Rogers, Miss Chandler, Miss Mary Pop pleton, Miss Sherwood, Mr. Crofoot, Mr. Johnson and Mr. Learned. The table decor ations at Mrs. Chase's were all in green, the ations at Mrs. Chase's were all in green the center piece being of maiden hair fern. Miss Nash had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Smith, Miss Deering, Miss White, Miss Bessin Yates, Miss Johnson, Mr. Netheaton Hall, Mr. Davis, Mr. Brown, Mr. Earl Garnett, Mr. Stuart. Here the table decora-tions were lilies of the valley and violets. making a pretty and artistic combination Miss Kountze guests were Mr. and Mrs Victor Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deuel Miss Hamilton, Miss Yates, Miss Wool-worth, Miss Williams, Mr. Hamilton, Mr. John Patrick, Mr. Rob Patrick, Mr. Mercer, Mr. Charles Kountze. After the dimers the guests became the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, where dancing was indulged in for some time, the evening being pleasantly rounded out at one of the pleasantest homes in Omaha

"Ringing Out" Brown.

James B. Brown, who for years has occunied the position of head buyer and assistant manager of the Morse Dry Goods company, resigned yesterday.

He was not allowed to retire empty handed, however, as the gentlemen employes had banded themselves together and presented him with a beautiful and costly ring. It represents a double-headed serpent in two pands of platinum and solid gold, with eye tudded with diamonds and sapphires. The lady employes also wished to be re-membered by Mr. Brown, and their gift of a handsome pair of platinum and gold link cuff buttons, profusely ornamented with precious stones, is greatly appreciated by th

eparting manager.
Mr. Brown will take a much needed rest for the next two weeks, after which he will resume business in this city in an even more lucrative and exalted position

Searl and Mitchell. Wednesday evening, at the residences of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hickock, 2807 Bristol street, occurred the wedding o Mr. Lyman Searl and Miss Clara Mitchell both of this city, Rev. Mr. Sterling perform ing the ceremony. Only the relatives and most intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. The bride were a beautiful dove colored silk, entraine, and carried a handsome bouquet of white roses. Both the bride and groom have a host of friends in this city who will wish them a happy life. They will be at home to their friends after January 20 at 2807 Bristoi

The Jolly Sixteen. The Jolly Sixteen had a very delightful

evening at the residence of Miss Anna Peter son, on South Twentieth, last evening. Mr. Max Reichenberg and Miss Lena Tebbins carried off the prizes.

Those present were Messrs. Reichenberg L. Reichenberg, Hoag, Wuethrich, Peterson, Gramlish, Tusch, Meilede, and the Misses Fanny and Lucy Fruenhauf, Lena Tebbins, Theressa Jahn, Clara Jahu, Anna Peterson, Mamie Hartelt, Julia Wuethrich

About Omaha People. Joseph Hayden returned yesterday from

Mr. and Mrs. B. McAllister have gone on a short trip to Washington. Mrs. Stuart Hayden leaves this afternoon for New York City via Burlington. Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Mackay are the happy parents of a daughter, born last Monday. Miss Lynn Curtis went to Des Moines or Tuesday. She will also visit in Cedar Rapids

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cudahy are entertain ing their nieces, the Misses Cudahy, of Chi-Mr. James Washburn left Friday for Hot Springs, S. D., where ne will go into busi-

Mrs. S. S. Bernan of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Catherine M. Powell of Kountze Mr. Lyman of Salt Lake arrived in Omaha Monday and Mrs. Lyman and children came on Friday. Ed and Dwight Swobe, Bert Raymond and Russell Burt left for Fairbault on

G. Jamieson, buyer for Hayden Bros., went east last night on a two weeks purchasing trip. Mrs. John Horbach left last Tuesday morn

ing for Fort Ringgold, Tex., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Bourke. Miss Nina Penney of Fullerton, Neb., spent two or three days of last week as the guest of Miss Grace Slaughter. Mr. E. Stenger leaves on Monday for a four months' tour of France, Germany, Italy,

Algiers and northern Africa Mrs. Victor Caldwell, with her two children, expects to leave today for Passadena, Cal., to visit her mother, Mrs. Hugus. Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Metzel left January 12 for Los Angeles. They will also visit San Francisco, Sacramento and other points in

who assisted at her reception were Miss Yates, Miss Kountze, Mrs. Will Poppleton and Miss Sherwood. General Guy V. Henry, lieutenant colonel Seventh cavdiry, is confined to his bed at the residence of Mr. A. J. Drexel, Philadelphia, where he has been lying ill from an attack

At Mrs. Arthur Smith's on Thursday those

of acute pleurisy since December 18. Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace entertained delightfully at dinner Wednesday evening General and Mrs. Cowin, General and Mrs. Brooke, Judge and Mrs. Wakeley, Mr. and Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Kurz, Mr. Barlow,

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Brad Slaughter gave a lovely dinner in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Newman. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Weller, Rev. and Mrs. W. K., Beans, Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Rector. Mrs. L. Mendelsohn gave a tea last Wednesday afternoon to the Coffee club. In addition to the regular members of the club

were present Mrs. Maurice Rosenthal, Mrs.] A. Mandelberg, Mrs. Arthur Brandeis, Mrs. Ike New and Mrs. Friedman from Detroit. Mrs. Robert Purvis gave a dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Blood of Chicago. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bartlett, Mrs. Blood and Miss Marton.

In honor of his sister, Miss Emma Benni son, Mr. Frank Bennison gave a very pleas-ant high five party Friday evening at his residence, 2206 Wirt street, Kountze Place. About thirty people enjoyed the hospitality of the host, cards, dancing and the always welcome refreshments occupying the evening The K. W. B. Whist club was pleasantly entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur English. Prizes were awarded to Miss Alice Broine and Mr. J. A. Hake. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Balliett, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kessier. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Shelly, Mrs. H. L. Whitney, Miss Alice Brome and Miss McCune.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner entertained a merry little party of friends at their cosy home, Twenty-fifth and Binney, Wednesday. The host and hostess are model entertainers, and the evening was one to be remembered. Progressive high five was played till near midnight, when the evening was rounded with conversation over coffee and cake. With Mr. and Mrs. Bonner were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johuston, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Garvin, Mrs. Furness, Miss Linn, Mrs. Woodward, Mr. J. E. Linn and Mr. C. Wilson. Woodward, Mr. J. E. Linn and Mr. C. Wilson.
St. John's Collegiate church cheir is busily
engaged in preparing an elaborate program
for a grand sacred concert, to be given next
Sunday evening. The regular choir will be
assisted by Mr. Hans Albert, violinist; Miss
Nash and Miss McShane, harpists; Mr. T. J.
Pennell, baritone; Mr. J. Schenck, organist;
Mr. Frank St. Clair, cornetist, and the Sutorius Mandolin club. With the augmentation of the students' choir, a chorus of fifty tion of the students' choir, a chorus of fifty

will participate. The Seneca Falls (N. Y.) Journal of January 11 makes the following mention of the rriage of two Omaha people the bride former teacher in the public schools: "The marriage of Miss Florence L. Baker and John L. Carey of Omaha was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Colonel and Mrs. A. S. Baker, in Clinton street yester-day afternoon, Rev. E. H. Dickinson officiating, in the presence of a small party of fam-ity friends. The bride was the recipient of many suitable gifts from friends in various sections of the country. The bridal party left for Washington and the south on the 6:45 train. Their home will be in Omaha."

MY CORN COR PIPE. M. J. Donnelly in St. Paul Globs.

When fond recollection, In dim retrospection, Goes searching for pleasures our lives use ow. When fortuneless creatures
Will hit upon features
once o'er our path rays of sunshine did

Tho' I. just like others, Tho' I. just like others, Have worries and bothers. 's one blest reflection comes mellow and ripe.
To make joys completer—
Ah! Life was far sweeter
hen I took the first whilf from my old corn

Oh, the delicate odor
When once I did load her,
When once I did load her,
And got her a-going and ready for "biz,"
The king with his crewn, sir,
So spangled and round, sir,
I wouldn't exchange my proud station for his
For royalty's bubble
Means trial and trouble
Which tugs at the heart strings and causes a
grine:

gripe; My comfort and solace In this not at all is.
But lies in a whiff from my old corn cob pipe

In moments of sorrow,
When thoughts of the morrow
But burden my mind with the impress of grief,
With longing and yearning,
Such influence scorning,
I turned to my charmer and found there
relief:

As curling and bending, Like incense ascending, moke rolled away and was lost to the view, My peace of mind gaining., All pining and paining.

Rose up like a mist and then disappeared, too;

Let sons of Pegasus, In rhythmical paces, Run mad on love's passion and

spring."
Thou comforting pleasure,
My loy, hope and treasure.

pean of praise to "your highness" I sing,
Then here's a rich goblet,
My jolly "corn coblet,"

drink to the dregs nor my lips care to
wice. wipe.
If after the potion
I humor the notion I humor the notion To turn for a whiff of my darring old pipe.

Miss Mason's School for Dressmaking, 2020 Burt street. New class Tuesday, January 17.º Classes arranged to suit wishes of applicants as near as possible.

Secretary Holmes of the manufacturers ssociation has been spending a few days out in the state calling upon the merchants and talking home patronage and also subject of another exposition in Omaha. spent most of his time in York and Seward and found business there in a most prosper ous condition. The merchants reported trade as excellent and collections as good The farmers are not asking for credit nearly as much as formerly and are buying ver-largely for cash. Besides talking home pat ronage, the secretary decorated the stores with cards calling the attention of customers to the advantage of buying goods mad-in the state. The merchants in all lines o business very generally are frank to admit that they can do much to help develop the manufacturing industries of the state by patronizing the factories that are already in existence. Some of them have not done as in the past because their attention has not been especially called to the subject. A very good idea can be gained as to the feel-ing among the retail dealers from the fol-

HIS STORY WAS THRILLING

Picture of a Wreck in the Genial Stoker's Word Painting.

HOW OLD "707" MADE HER LAST WILD RUN

If it Had Not Been for Reminiscences of wen, the "O" Strike and the Skunk River Wreck it Might

Have Been Shorter.

One day last week there was a wreck out n the Union Pacific and THE BEE sent a reorter down to see one of the men who was involved in the disaster, by reason of being the fireman, to get his version of the affair. He proved very affable, and after the usual exchange of complements-two-for-a-quarter kind-the genial stoker unlimbered his tongue and gave the following graphic, if

not very succinct account of the affair: "Well, it was like this-we was out on an extra, backin' up, and had about a mile of flat cars, two empty boxes, a work car and the old caboose. The old No. 707 was pluggin' along a pretty good hickory. She hadn't been steamin' well for a month or more. Her flues were in awful bad condition, thirteen of them bein' plugged, and about sixteen more leakin' at a fearful rate. You know we had been out on the Julesburg cut-off workin' all summer. and the alkali water out there had just about fixed 'em. Her staybolts were gettin' bad, and ever time I opened the door I could hear 'em sissin' away, and you bet I heard 'em as often as I wanted to, for she was chewin' up coal at a great rate. That was one thing about that old mill I never had a kick comin' on-she was never very particular about her coal. Anything that would go through the door was small enough for her; she'd crack it all right. There wasn't a tight bolt in her. either, and she rode like a farm wagon when she got to goin' in good shape, and Jim—that's the runner—he didn't know any-thing but wide open, the d——d fool. She'd have gone into the shops anyhow in a month, so the company hasn't got much kick comin' on the wreck. Jim was settin' up there with his head jammed up against the backrest—he had the greatest habit of doin' that you ever saw— and kind o watchin' the front end. He had her old tail clear out in the tank, for that string of cars run pretty heavy, and I couldn't get over \$1.25 on her to save me. She ought to have had 160, but she hadn't seen that except on a sidetrack for many a long day.
"Jim was kind o' laughia' at me. I had

the curtain down and was havin' a great time getting coal in under it, for it was durned cold and I didn't like to get out in the wind any more than I had to. the wind any more than I had to. Jim was about as crazy as any of 'cm. One day last summer, we was working just north' of Buffalo on No. 4's time and the con come along and wanted to make a run to Buffalo and get out of the way of her. Jim kind o' hung back, and the first thing he knew, there was No. 4 sailin' right down on him' Well, he just whistles off and tarms her loose. How I want to tell you turns her loose. How, I want to tell you that old 707 was just about as smart a piece that old 707 was just about as smart a piece of iron as the company owns, and she was goin before any of them democrats knew it. About half of them didn't get on at all, and Jim sailed her clear into Sterling and onto the sidetrack and gave No. 4 all the road she wanted. You don't often see the flats flyin' ahead of the varnished cars, but you did that day. Well, that's Jim. He's all right, but he'd rather run fast than eat and did that day. Well, that's Jim. He's all right, but he'd rather run fast than eat, and that's sayin' a good deal for he can play about as strong a game at the lunch counter as most

anybody I know. "Well, we was just gettin' ready to pull out for the sandpit, and Jim was down oilin' round, when the con comes over and says to Jim: 'Say, Jim, you want to turn the old girl loose, for we hain't got no more time than we need, and we've got to git thar, Elli than we need, and we've got to git that, and or we'll have to head in for the H's, and the Lord knows how late they are.' Jim had been tinkerin' with the stuffin' box on the right hand valve stem, and had got the packin' so it was runnin' hot, and he wasn't feelin' just right about that, so he just says to the con that if he'd get on and look out for the hind end we'd try to take care of the front end and he reckoned we'd get there. You see, the con was always pokin' fun at Jim about the 707 not bein' able 'Why, she couldn't make

fifteen miles an hour fallin' down a well,' he says to Jim one day last summer. 'She ain's in it with the 868.' And then Jim offered to bet him, he could take a hundred foot rope and pull the smoke stack off the 803. I guess he could. If he couldn't make a flyin's witch with that logy old cow, I'd never throw another shovel of coal in my life. Well, Jim tells the con to get on, 'and don't you wait for the hind end neither,' says Jim, and he cut her loose, say, but we had that string of flats dancin'.

"Well as I was sayin' Jim was sattic' and "Well as I was sayin' Jim was sattic' and the could be the say of the s

"Well, as I was sayin', Jim was settin' up

there laughin at me and not payin much attention to where we was goin, and about the next news we knew we was goin in a different direction from any we had any notion of travelin'. I didn't see it, nor notion of travelin'. I didn't see it, nor neither did Jim. But just as we come up to the west end of the sand pit track—you know we were goin' to run down to the other end, about a mile and a half and head 'en in—some d—d fool had left the ground switch turned and there was the purtiest short rain you ever saw. Well, it wasn't a bad place to get off, either. Not like one place where I had to jump down in Iowa when I was stokin' on the Q before the strike. We was stokin' on the Q before the strike. We was stokin on the Q, before the strike. We was comin out of Burlington one night on second 15, and had a pretty stiff train and a pretty fly crew. I mind the head man was a great ig boy from Galesburg, we called him Baby Owens. Baby was a whisperer, used to sit up on the front end of the box and talk to himself. Well, that night we was following old Jack Dasher, who run the 302, and never was known to keep out of the way. Old Jack pulled out of Mount Pleasant about an hour before we did, and we never ex-pected to see him again. But when we came sailin' down through rock cut and onto the Skunk river bridge, there was old Dasher's hind end stickin' out there, about half a mile out of the switches. The con was up on top waving a red light like he was crazy, but a cow couldn't stopped us then. Baby Owens made a great hustle out on top and me and the runner we got ready to get off. The way car was just off the end of the bridge and I came pretty near goin' off into the river, but the runner he hollored to me not to jump til he did, and we both went off together just at the end of the bridge, where the bank is about 100 feet high and riprapped all the way down. The runner didn't tumble, but I did, and I bet I hit every one of those stones before I got to the bottom. But you'd ought to have seen that old waycar go up. Part of it hasn't come down yet. I was all skinned up, but didn't get no bones broken, so I wasn't kickin' very hard. You bet I don't

want to have to get off at any more places Well, as I was sayin', there was a short rail, and we was comin' down on it a purty good hickory, I thank you. We just had time to squeal for brakes once, and put her over and jump. Of course, she went off, and the last time I seen her she was layin in the gravel pit there with about 100 flat cars piled up on top of her. Well, you know there's no telegraph office there, and so they put out the flagmen, and I walked over about four miles to the telegraph office and sent word to the dispatcher, and then got an order for a ride to Omaha. Yes, Pll

Only an enemy of the too numerous Dos. M. Dickinson would suggest that his blooming side whiskers are cultivated solely with view to distracting attention from the size

Beyond All Question

Dr. Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, Nectarine, etc., are beyond all question the best and most perfect of any flavors in the market. The are the purest and most economical. They are of the highest strengthand the saving in this direction is no small item. If something pure and rich is wanted to flavor cakes, pies, puddings, sauces, frostings or creams, get from your grocer Dr. Price's Delicious Flavors.