MISS LEMIST ANNOUNCES HER ENGAGEMENT

Marriage of Miss Mary Poppleton to Mr. Learned-Dinners and Luncheons Enliven the Past Seven Days Chat of Omaha People.

The week has been the liveliest since Easter and there is abundant reason to believe that from this on until the middle of May society will try to make up for lost time. Several functions are announced for the week, with others to follow in the very near future. Mrs. O. M. Carter gives two swell luncheons this week for Mrs. Worthington Tuesday and Thursday. Mrs. J. E. Bain will also entertain on Tuesday, and also on Thursday, while "Living Whist" will be repeated Monday evening.

Wednesday being Miss Lemist's day at home, she took occasion over the tea served in the dining room, to announce her engage-ment to Mr. Arthur Herbert of Munchross Abbey, Ireland, now a resident of New York. The wedding will probably occur in June in Omaba. The intimes present of Miss Lemist to hear this very pleasing announcement were: Miss Dundy Mrs. Whoeler, Miss Bar-nard, Miss Emily Wakeley, Miss Melliora Woolworth, Mrs. Lucien Copeland.

At a pretty dinner last week ropes of lily of the valley wound in and out among the covers and the service. Instead of a floral centerpiece there was a large candelabrum set in a mat of these dainty blossoms, which hid its base, and from which went out to each lady's cover a broad white ribbon, sliver edged, on which was lettered her name. In front of her place the ribbon ended in an exquisite silver wicker basket filled with lilies of the valley, which as she took up on leaving the table brought also the ribbon scarf. The shades were white silk, and silver candlesticks were everywhere on the table, except in the cen ter, where stood the candelabrum. At a violet dinner, the white silk shades were strewn with real violets. The cloth was of sheer linen, beautifully done in drawn work, and laid over a violet satin underclothe. The women had enormous bunches of violets, tied with just the right shade of violet ribbon, and the men big boutonniers of the same flowers. In addition, violets were scattered over the scatch in station lets were scattered over the cloth in studies irregularity. When the finger bowls were set on they were filled with more bunches of violets, which the men picked out and be stowed upon the women they chose.

At a tea given to introduce a "bud" to the gay world, white and gold were used for the table decorations, the colors appearing in the creamy white lace cover laid over a spread of yellow satin, in the white and gold china, and in the gilded candelabra that held candles shaded by yellow silk covered with chiffon. The confections, cakes and ices were yellow, one of the sweets being candied orange peel in cutglass dishes. The flowers were yellow car nations with maiden nair ferns; a few of the blossoms and ferns were scattered carclessly over the baskets of white grapes that stood

Reception for Miss Patrick.

Hillside, the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs Henry Yates, was in spring attire yesterday in honor of the reception given by Miss Yates and Miss Bessie Yates for Miss Patrick, from 4 to 7 o'clock.

It was the first really acceptable day since Easter that society had to show its new clothes and flower garden hats and between the beauty of the house and the attractive gowas of the women, the reception was easily the prettiest since Lent put a quietus upon the doings of the beau monde.

The floral decorations about the lower rooms were elaborate, confined in the most part to la France roses, although there were lilies and twins to round out the color scheme. The central hall was decorated with smilax and ferns, the massive mantel being banked with la France roses. The conservatory off was much admired, filled as it was with palms and ferns, giving a spring beauty to the were very simple yet very appropriate, tall epergne filled with a big cluster very appropriate, Easter likes standing in the center of the table, with cut glass bowls filled with roses in the parlors and dining room. In the music room on the south an orchestra played throughout the hours of the reception, adding greatly to the joy of the occasion. But the gowns and the hats were most remarked, nearly everybody appearing in the new Columbian skirts with crinoline suggestions and hats rivalling our grandmothers' creations in that line. At time there were only six women in th library, but they so effectually occupied the space with their skirts that it was perfectly

impossible for another woman to get in. A long line of receiving ladies welcomed the guests, Mrs. Yates, Miss Johnson of St. Joseph, Mrs. Offutt, Miss Yates, Miss Bessie Yates, Miss Sherwood, Miss Patrick, Mrs. Cowin and Mrs. Pritchett.

Mrs. Yates wore, as she usually does, a black satin gown ornamented with jet passe menterie.

Miss Patrick appeared in a pink and white

striped silk with white lace bertha.

Miss Johnson of St. Joseph, who came up for the reception, wore a pretty white crepon

Mrs. Offutt was in a white gown trimmed Miss Yates looked very sweet in a pale pink coatume, while Miss Bessie Yates were old rose crepe trimmed in a darker—shade of

Miss Sherwood, a light striped silk eightened with lace.

Mrs. Cowin graced a dark brown costume

with brown velvet.

Mrs. Pritchett wore a pretty white and gray striped silk with white lace bertha. Among the striking gowns worn by the guests, probably the most striking was that of Mrs. Newton Barkalow, a changeable silk trimmed with light blue velvet rosettes, a watteau plait down the back in black velvet with an old fashioned poke bonnet tied with pink riobons and black velvet. It carried one irresistibly back to the early century days and gave the guests a glimpse of what fashion is coming to in these closing century

Miss Stewart of Council Bluffs wore a magnificant royal purple velvet wrap over a black gown. Mrs. Harry McCormick, black crepe, with robin's egg blue sleeves and yoke, black lace

hat with yellow roses. Mrs. Charles Hull wore a dark gray dress, with a broad hat covered with "jacks."

Mrs. Matheson looked particularly well in a gown of gray, trimmed in robin's egg blue

with a stylish hat of black lace trimmed profusely with lilacs. Mrs. Dan Wheeler wore brown, with broad hat trimmed with butterfly

bows of green ribbons and flowers. Among the guests noticed were: General and Mrs. Brooke, Miss Stearns of Concord, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Dean and Mrs. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Garneau, Mrs. Harold Gifford, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Worthington, Mrs. Horbach, Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Dallas Bache, Miss Millard, Miss Sharn, Miss Baleomba Miss. Sharp, Miss Ida Sharp, Miss Balcombe, Miss Mabel Balcombe, Miss Barnard, Miss Wakeley, Miss Kohlsnat, Miss Edith Kohlsnat Miss Nash, Miss Mae Burns, Miss Smith, Miss Bessie Hall, Miss Jessie Millard, Mr. Voss, Mr. Cartan, Mr. Osgood, Mr. Milton,

Wedding at Elizabeth Place In the presence of many friends who have known and loved the bride from earliest girlhood the marriage of Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Poppleton, to Mr. Myron Lestie Learned was solemnized Tuesday evening at the beautiful Poppleton home, Elizabeth Place, on North Sherman

avenue, by Rev. Dean Gardner of Trinity and Rev. J. P. D. Llwyd of the Church of the Good Shepherd. The ceremony was performed in the music room on the north of the house, the room being richly and appropriately decorated in honor of this first wedding at Elizabeth Place. In front of the tall mantel there was a beautiful bank of Easter lilies, smilax palms, while from the immense chande-Her ropes of smilax depended, forming festoons, fastened to the top of the mantel, while here and there garlands of white rose-

buds showed in the touder green. From the center of the chandeller an immense ball of white roses hung, giving a wonderfully pretty effect to the whole room, which was

artistic to a degree At 7:30 the weiting party entered the tenflorary chancel, white ribbons being sus-pended from the doorway and held by three pretty little girls, Alice and Bessie Ferguson and Delia Sears who came home from school at Rockford, III., for the wedding. little girls, Alice and Bessie Ferguson

First came Miss Chandler, one of the bride's most intimate friends and Miss Parker of Grand Rapids, Mich., then Mrs. Douglas of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. A J. Poppleton followed, and the pro-cession was completed by the bride and groom. The bride, who is one of Omaha's fairest flowers, a favorite in social and musical circles, were a sweet gown of white satin, with a girdle of pearls trimmed with point applique, the ve.l of the same material, while in her she carried an immense boquet of white

After the ceremony delicious refreshments were served in the dining room. The table was covered by a heavy white damask cloth with a large cut glass bowl fled with pink roses in the center, lilies of the valley and pink roses were strewn about the table among smilax and maiden hair ferns. The bride's onke. indispensible ride's cake, indispensible adjunct o such a pretty affair and a triumph of the aterer's art stood near the center which he bride cut during the evening, Miss Jen-ne McClelland finding the ring. On leaving he room the bride threw her boquet from he head of the stair, which was caught by diss Chandler, who, if the old time idea of ich things is to be fulfilled will be the next the guests to follow in the footsteps of

At 9:30 Mr. and Mrs. Learned left for the outh via the Missouri Pacific, to be at home Veducedays in June after 3 o'clock at 2823 'oppleton avenue.

A Poverty Party.

Vesta chapter No. 6, Order Eastern Star, held a "poverty party" at the resitence of Mrs. A. Whitmarsh, Friday, evening which surpassed anything previously attempted in this line, and from an impoerished point of view, would be hard to beat at any future time.

A large moving wagon provided with seats vas engaged for the occasion, which called it the several houses for the poverty people. to the amazement of pedestrians which was inswered by laughter and merriment from the poor but happy crowd.

The costumes were by the ladies and gen

demen were ludicrous and novel, the aver-age suit costing not more than 15 or 20 cents, those worn by Messes. Todhunter Allison, Halligan, Dalley and Davis, while Miss Powell, Mrs. Todhunter, Walker and Thornton looked "perfectly awful."

The lady's prize was awarded to Dr. Eleanor S. Dailey and the gentleman's to

Mr. Frank P. Thornton During the evening Mr. Halligan gave at unitation of a haveed schoolmaster, after which the lights were lowered while Dr. M. Strong and Mr. Thornton sang selections

from "The Beggar Student."
Refreshments of a kind requiring spo vere served in tin cups, which aroused the ympathy of all for each other. At a late cour the party started for the "poor farm," out were dissuaded and returned to their

following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. 1odhunter, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. McEckron, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. Dailey, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Pray, Mrs. Westberg, Mrs. Jeffries, Mrs. Remington, Mrs. Anderson, Dr. Mary Strong, Miss Pratt, Miss Ander-son, Miss Becher, Miss Powell, Miss Hime-bolt, Miss Wilde, Miss Stabrie, Miss Pray, Miss Jeffries, Mr. Davies, Mr. Halligan, Mr. Morton, Mr. Hikox, Mr. Pettis, Mr. Newton, Mr. Baker, Mr. Wilde, Mr. O'Brien, Master Will Whitmarsh, Master Charles Whit marsh, Master Lawrence Whitmarsh.

Some Fine Pictures.

Mr. Walter H. Drant of New York, one of he best known art collectors of clotham, who is well known to art lovers in Omaha, has brought west with him a really fine collection of the works of American water colorists, which he will exhibit this week at the Millard. In the collection are several of Fred T. Cozzens' latest bits of marine and scapes, painted late last winter early this spring. For twenty years Mr. Cozzens has held undisputed sway to the title of the leading marine water colorist on this side of the water, his position corresponding to that of Mr. G. S. Walters, an associate of the Royal academy. There is something intensely realistic about Mr. Cozens' work, and he paints the sea as he t, usually in grays, with mists and fogs somewhat dimming the middle and horizon it, usually There is no truer painter of tugs. yachts and the sweep of the sea than this veteran artist, and lovers of sea bits full of action and go ought to see this excellect collection, which includes two companion pictures, "Landing" and "Launching," "Still Day" and "Ship Ahoy." There are also clever bits by Percy Moran, "Welcome Guests," and Leon Moran, who is represented by "Tea and Gossip." G. Signorini, a Florentine colorist of international reputation, is seen at his very best in a highly attractive picture "The Beau of the Thomas B. Craig has several cattle pieces in the collection, landscapes by Krusemann van Elten, who is a famous artist on the other side. Mr. Fitler, chairman of the Salamagundi club of New York, has a dainty subject treated very effectively called "April Tints." There are two beautiful marines by Walters, and a sheep picture by Herman Simons. Bautigny and Frederick James are also represented in the collection which sis one of the best Mr. Drant has brought west.

Y. W. C. A. Organized. Despite counter attractions the Monday night meeting of the Young Women's Christian association was well attended and the interest manifested was most encouraging to those who have been busy in getting the organization in readiness for work. The

purpose is to make the society broad enough o include all who are interested in Christian work for young women of all classes, and therefore the board of directors will include nembers of all the prominent denominations in the city, as well as representatives of those not connected with any church Further than that there will be no question of sectarianism in the society. The manage ment will be vested in a board of directors. which will elect officers and appoint committees for carrying out the details of the work tees for carrying out the details of the work.

Owing to the lateness of the hour but a portion of the board was elected Monday night, the remainder to be chosen
next Monday evening at the Young
Men's Christian association parlors.

The first efforts of the association will be
directed to the establishment of a noonday
east modeled after these in other size. rest, modeled after those in other citie where workingwomen may go to eat their luncheon and where tea, coffee, milk, etc., and light refreshments may be procured at a nominal cost. This will also be found a convenient stopping place for shoppers from the outlying districts, and will be in charge o members of the association. As soon as pos sible a bureau of information as to employ-ment and boarding places will be arranged. with a view to helping young women who are strangers in the city or who are out of employment. The further extension of the plans of the association will, of course, de-pend upon the amount of funds to be had, and for that reason it is hoped that the

privileges of the association, including lasses, unattended by extra expense. Death of Miss Butterdeld.

membership may be large. The fee is but \$1 a year and entitles one to all the general

The Excelsior, speaking of Miss Butterfield's death after a long illness, says: Miss Emily Butterfield, sister of Mrs. Woolworth and the Misser Butterfield and of the late Mrs. Champion S. Chase, died yesterday afternoon after an illness of many years. The funeral services will occur at 12:30 tomorrow (Sunday) morning at Trinity cathedral, the interment taking place at Racine, Wis., on Monday morning. Miss Butterfield was the daughter of the late Moses B. Butterfield of Homer, N. Y. She was educated at home and at the High school at Racine, Wis., where the family subsequently moved. From the early agsubsequently moved. From the early age
of 11 years she became a church organist, having for several years previous
to that studied music. She was for
some time organist under Dr. Thompson (now Bishop Thompson) at
Kenesha, Wis., at the cathedral
in Milwaukee under Bishop Armitage and
from the time of her coming to Organist from the time of her coming to Omaha in 1871, until her departure for Europe in 1875, she was organist and choir leader of Trinity

cathedral under Bishop Clarkson. She was

for three years instructor in music at Beownell ball. She studied at the conserva-tory of music at Leipale for three years, returning to Omaha in 1878. Soon after her return she was soited with softening of the brain, which with its attendant mainties embed her life publicasty at 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon. Until her failure in health he late Miss Butterfield was eminently use-ul in social and church life, a person of brilliant mean, an enthusisatic and close student of casic loving and helpful to her younger sisters, whose education and care she took langely usen harself.

Dances for stones Away. A jolly dancing party was given Wedneslay evening at Metropolitan hall, the very easant event being arranged by the followog committee: Fred Jahn, Herman Muentefering, Will Whitehorn, Will Wigman, Erd Brunner and J. Rosenzweig. Prof. Champers' orchestra furnished the music for eccasion. The guests present were: Misse Lottle Hobbs, Florence Winters, Lillie Bren on, Nellie Bauserman, Bredenbecker, Knot-on, Grist, Eugler, Wood, Jennie Hod-on, Myrtle Evans, Maud Wilson, tellie Campion, Kean, Redfield, son, Grist, Engler, Wood, Jennie Hod-son, Myrtle Evans, Maud Wilson, Nellie Campion, Kean, Redfield, Shane, Lawrence, Lydia Parker, Stem, S. McClelland, McDonald, Ellis, Hendman, Luia Miller, Clara B Thomas, Ella Kerker, Myrtle Norriss, Dale, Nellie Parris, lda Wheeler, Anna Peters, Lizzie Stricker, Briggs, Hornberger, Smith, Maud Her, E. Brucker, Blanch Reed, Hallman, Bessie Hungate, Jessie Weeks, Burnham, Lou Bell, Grace Bassett, Grace Marty, Charlotte Esmond, Etta Wheeler, Namue Shook, Nellie Williams, Gould, Snyder, White, Mr and Mrs. L Hale, Mr, and Mrs. E. Howell and Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Thornton, Messrs, Charles Burmester, William Foye, Fred Me-Cormick, Charles Bauserman, Will White-horn, Harry Cotter, S. V. C. Bartlett, Her-man Muentefering, W. Hauson, Will Wigman Muentefering, W. Hanson, Will Wig-man, Fred Van Doran, Silas Osborne, Matt Bergen, J. A. Shall, A. B. Coon, Warren Helphrey, Wood Allen, Dr. W. J. Bradbury, Will Sweesey, John Smith, Erd Brunner, N. H. Campion, Fred Jahn, H. C. Stafford, Oscar Engler, J. Rosenzweig, Charles Bea-ton, Tom Breneman, Will Barnum, H. C. Vost, D. D. Smeaton, Lyan Kemper C. Yost, D. D. Smeaton, Lynn Kemper, Lovell Dunn, Dwight Iler, F. T. McConnell, Harry Lingle, Bort Gwinn, W. E. Chambers. Will Manchester, Härry Kirby, Al Johnson, Charles Garske, Bon Lowe, Insail Reed, George Meigs, R. L. West, Art Angell, L. B., Pettigrew, Fred Snyder, Preston Halli-day, Fred Kuhn, Fred Simpson, Ad Knicker-bocker, Harry Shreve.

A Pink Suchab.

A pink social was given at the beautiful nome of Mr. Bexton in Druid Hill under the suspices of the young ladies of the Monmouth Park Methodist Episcopal choir, for the benefit of the Monmouth Park Methodist Episcopal church. The ladies were dressed in pink costumes with caps to match and wore spectacles, the young men were dressed in evening dress suits with pink neckties or a pink riobon pinned on the lapels of their coats.

Miss Bertha Cotton in a well worded speech presented Mr. Fred Williams with a lecorated shepherd's crook and he was in stalled as grand master of games for the

Mrs. Bross, the charming and cultured wife of the pastor, was in charge of the art gallery, which, by its uniqueness and origi-nality, brought forth many flattering words of praise for its paironess. Plays, charades and various other and different intellectual rames made the evening pass all too so A most delightful luncheon was served and each guest was presented with a souvenir napkin, on which was written the names of the guests and the host and hostess.

the guests and the host and hostess.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Bexton, Mrs. Bross, Mrs. Gregory, Miss Ronig, Miss Nurse, Miss Cotton, Miss Balentine, Lizzie Thompson, Emma Thompson, Miss Ida Hammond, Miss Lawson, Emily Cunningham, Dora Thomas, Belle Reed, Mr. Bexton, Mr. Bross, Berl Emerson, Fred Williams, Lewis Williams, George Williams, Thomas M. Cooley, Mr. Watkins, Mr. Kelly, Mr. Burnham, Mr. Olsen, Mr. Mitchell, Earl McElrath. Earl McElrath.

"Living Whist" Tomorrow Night. "Living Whist" proved so thoroughly pretty and enjoyable and such a departure from the ordinary modes of raising money for charity that it will be repeated tomorrow evening at Exposition hall, the committee having the production in charge placing the tickets at 50 cents so that everybody may see this new fad. Although Thursday evening was intensely disagreeable quite 200 people were present to watch the evolu-tions of the tricks and the pretty dancing of

the young ladies. Society was largely pres-ent, and Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Wessels, Mrs. McKenna and other ladies of the Creche, for whose benefit the entertainment was given, had the satisfaction of seeing their efforts a visit of several months in California, Oregon and Washington. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Shunk of Chicago, who success even if the audience was not up to their expectations.

The costumes were for the ladies brightly colored empire gowns of scarlet, blue, canary and white, and for the gentlemen dress suits with badges of the same color, both badges and dresses decorated with the spots. The queens were beautiful trained gowns with sweeping ermine capes and crowns, the mark of royalty; the kings were also gorgeous it crown and ruff and vivid coat, and the jacks in parti-colored suits, with cap and made lots of fun with their antics. the game was over the remainder of the which the gayly decorated cards mingled with the audience.

Luncheon at Bishopthorpe. Mrs. George Worthington, for her nieces, Miss Kohlsaat and Miss Edith Kohlsaat of New York, who guests at Bishopthorpe, gave a beautiful luncheon on Wednesday which brought out a number of bright and pretty girls to meet the guests of honor. And the presence of three men about the board was such a happy innovation that it was much commented upon by the guests. The men had planned a fishing excursion, but the day proved so very disagreeable that they gave up their expedition upon the finny tribe to grace a charm-

bishop of Nebraska.
Bishopthorpe since it came from the hands of the carpenters and decorators is one of Omaha's ideal houses, and filled as it is with rare furniture and bric-a-brac, heirlooms in the family of Mrs. Worthington, it appeals irresistably to one's artistic instinct and is as it should be a place of sweet con-

ing afternoon in the home of the wife of the

The decorations were American beauties and the pretty flowers of spring, Cineraria. The guests were Misses Bessie Hall, Bessie Yates, Nellie Wakeley, Clarkson, Floy Yates, Emily Wakeley, M. Woolworth, Della Chandier, Dr. Sweet, Mr. John Worthing-ton, Mr. Richard Milton, brother of Mrs. Worthington, a well known club man o

Honored a Church Worker. Thursday evening a reception was held in the parlors of the Saratoga Congregational church in honor of Mr. Samuel Avery. Mr. Avery has long been one of the most active members of this church and upon his return from California, where he has spent the winter, his friends very fittingly welcomed him in this manner. Among the invited guests present were: Drs. S. Wright, Butler and A. R. Thain and Messrs, W. H. Lawton,

Alexander, Rich, Higgins and Thomas After an elegant luncheon, prepared by the ladies of the church, had been disposed of Mr. Alexander, the toastmaster, introduced W. H. Lawton, who extended the hand of welcome to Mr. Avery. Dr. Thain requested that he be given no special subject, a Butler was of the same mind when it came his turn to speak, and it is needless to say that these 'random' speeches delignted the crowd. After a vocal duet by Misses Clara Ruth and Lillian Hammond, Mr. Avery thanked his friends for their kindness and expressed his pleasure at once more being

among them. Dinner at Happy Hollow. Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick gave a beautiful dinner in honor of their guest Miss Patrick of Allegheny, Pa. The table was nicely decorated for the occasion and the intellect and beauty of Omaha were at their best under the pleasant arrangements made for their entertainment. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Miss Patrick, Miss Sherwood, Mis Wakeley, Miss Patrick, Miss Sherwood, Miss Wakeley, Miss Anna Willard, Misses Floy and Bessie Yates, Miss Nash, Miss Prats, Mr. Quay, Mr. Voss, Mr. Drake, Mr. Berlin, Mr. Hall, Mr. Dean, Mr. Gannett, Mr. Patrick, Mr. John Patrick.

The Whist Ciub Closes Its Season. The K. W. B. Whist club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Julius Kessler, where they closed their series of games Saturday evening last: Prizes for

the evening were awarded to Mrs. J. A. Hake and Mr. J. B. Blanchard. Beautiful prizes were also offered by the club to the tady and gentleman having the best score for the season, which consisted of 100 games, ties to be counted by both sides. The sea-son prices were ken by Mrs. Arthur English and Mr. T. C. Shelly. The score is as fol-

lows: tesers. Woo Jest Musdaures. Won 1. Shelly of 31 Arthur English of 31 Arthur English of 4. Inner English of 4. Inner English of 51 Inner English of 52 Inner English of

Refreshments were served after the games

Chat of Omnin People.

Mr. Benjamin F. Smith is in town,

Mr. C. F. Weller has gone to New York. Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Megeath have returned Miss Barnard leaves for Minneapolis next Friday, Mr. Harry D. Reed left for Texas on Wednesday Miss Hooker has returned from an ex-

tended trip in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Elgutter expect to take Mr. and Mrs. Kemp's house for the summer Mrs. Bert Kimball and Miss Stephenson have returned from a visit to St. Louis.

Mr. O. M. Carter has gone to Houston, but will return to Omaha before going to Boston. Mrs. McHugh has been the guest the past week of her sister, Mrs. George W. Wattles. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munroe have returned o the Madison from their long visit to Chicago

Mrs. W. J. Scott of Kansas City is visiting cific street.

Mrs. Guy Harron gave another beautiful uncheon on Thursday, covers being laid for

Colonel Chase has been confined to his nouse for several days with inflammatory cheumatism. Mrs. S. H. H. Clark, who was expected it this week, has postponed her visit until a later date.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Millard are very happy over the birth of a son who will take his father's name. Mrs. G. R. Armstrong, who has been very seriously sick for the past six weeks, is now

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Barkalow have re-turned to Omaha and will be with Mrs. O. M. Carter for the present.

Mr. G. A. Rathbun left last Wednesday for the west on a business trip. He will take in Denver before his return. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling have taken

rooms at the Frenzer. Mrs. Darling returned last week from a visit to Leavenworth. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Preston of Williman-tic, Conn., arrived early this week, and will pend the summer with their son, J. E

Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Hinsdale, Mrs. Davis and Miss Harrington, all of Tekamah, came down Wednesday to attend the Paderewski Mrs. O. M. Carter will give two luncheons

this week in honor of Mrs. Worthing-The first one on Tuesday and another Thursday. Miss Esther Lydn, who has the leading

role in Frohman's company of "The Lost Paradise," was the guest of Mrs. J. E. House during Mouday and Tuesday of last Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kilpatrick and Governor Crounse have exturned from Minneapolis, where they went to visit their children, who are there at school:

Mrs. Alfred Burley and Mr. Frank Burley left this week for New Mexico, cailed there by the alarming illness of Mr. Alfred Burley. According to reports received Thursday he was said to be improving.

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Smith gave a digner in honor of Prof D'Ooge of the University of Michigan, the following other guests being present: Mr. Adams, Mr. Leviston, Mr. C. N. Powell, Mr. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith have gone to Boston, to be absent for several weeks. Mrs. Smith will probably be accompanied home by her sister, Miss White, whose engagement to a Boston gentleman has recently been announced. Among those who came to the city for the

consecration of St. Philip's church were Rev. and Mrs. Frank Millspaugh of Minne-apolis and Dr. Sweet of Rock Island, Ili. Rev. Frank Millspaugh first started the mission of St. Philip's. Mrs. Ben S. Baker has returned from a

will visit with Mrs. Baker for a week or two before continuing on her way home. Mrs. Webster entertained at her home 1712 California street, Thursday evening a few of her friends at high five. Among those present were: Misses Bertha Edgington, Kate Kreynon, Emma Houck, Carrie Ocum-

paugh; Messrs. James Payne, Harvey Clark and Byron. The Brownell Hall Alumna association will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the incorporation of the school on the 16th of May, next, and as a fitting memorial of the occasion is endeavoring to raise a fund to endow a scholarship for the benefit of

daughters of church missionaries. Mr. Paul Horbach returned last week from a three months trip to the Mediterra-nean sea and the countries about that body of water. Incidentally Mr. Horbach stopped at Paris and of course attended the Grand Opera where 'The Cid' was given with Sibyl Sanderson in the leading role,

Among the out of town guests at the Pop pleton wedding were: Mr. Learned's father of Florence, Mass., and his sister, Mrs. S. B. Boardman of Bangor, Me. Two schoolmates of Miss Mary's, Mrs. George W. Douglas of Cedar Rapids, la., and Miss Carrie Parker of Grand Rapids, Mich., were also here for the wedding.

The Bon Ami club met Monday evening at the residence of Mr. A. F. Bosche on Park avenue and was very handsomely enter-tained. The refreshments were beautifully served and the prizes particularly choice. Mr. Ben F. Baker won the first prize, a silver searf holder, and Dr. Moore won a traveling clock, cutting with Mr. Baum for it Mrs. Wattles won the ladies' first prize, a delicate pitcher, and Mrs. Cady the second, an olive dish in Dresden pattern. Among the guests were: Mr. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. the guests were: Mr. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Baum. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Cady, Mr. and Mrs. Wattles. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Purvis, Dr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Sholes, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Goodrich, Mrs. Larimer, Mr. and Mrs. Sloane. The score cards were painted in a very artistic fashion by Mrs. Bosche's niece. Miss Echo

The last party of the Paladin club was

given Monday evening, and was quite as de-lightful as the preceding parties. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Mr. and present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rich, Mr. and Mrs. Coon, Misses Gora Weaver. D. Bailey, Grace Slaughter, Aftee Slaughter, Mamie Free, Myrtle Coon, Jaez Haskell, M. Bauman, Gussie Bauman, M. Price, Nellie Jonnson, Blanche Hamiton, Georgia Rich, M. Giacomini, Carrie Giacomini, Powell, Edith Orcutt, Baum, Antionette Rich, Florence Miles, Moore, Biggar, Myrtle Norris, Burgess, H. Burgess, Bridenbecker, Terrill, Kelly, Agnes Livesey, Mabel Brown, Mary Chirm, Zetta Churchiil, Ida Bierworth, Miss Furner, Messes, C. Brownlee, John Leach, F. M. Beach, Quincy A. Knouse, Charles B. Pope, Brownlee, John Lee Clark, F. M. Beach, Quincy A. Knouse, Charles B. Pope, Otto Bauman, J. M. Graham, J. W. Hastings, Harry Miller, Ray Thomas, J. F. Vickers, John S. Clark, C. Youse, H. M. Lingle, M. A. Lawyer, C. E. Mathews, Charles Boss, A. C. Hartley, Frank Barrett, W. J. Rohmer, B. Smith, Griffiths, W. E. Paimatier, W. D. Townsend, F. P. Wilson, E. J. Floyd, W. E. Brooks, P. B. Myers, R. S. Benedict, J. E. Burgess, Ward Burgess, Will E. Johnson, Dr. P. B. Myers, R. S. Benedict, J. E. Burgess, Ward Burgess, Will E. Johnson, Dr. Kerns, Dr. Bradbury, W. W. Fisher, L. V. Landergren, C. H. Cook, A. Younger, Mr. Blackwell of Muscatine, Ia. The following persons were present from Council Bluffs: Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mathews, Mr. C. D. Baker; Misses Keller, Bert Keller, Lizzie Kirscht, Hattie Baker, Matle Baker. Johnson,

Miss Johnstone, the hair dresser, has many new, novel ways of dressing ladies' hair. 211 South Sixteenth street.

Baking soda makes an extra fine tooth owder. It keeps the gums hard and rosy and makes the teeth brilliantly white.

FAITH HEALING IN HAWAII

An Ancient Superstition Deep Rooted Among Native Doctors.

DISCOUNTS THE INDIAN MEDICIEN MAN

Chants and Incantations Preferred to Medicine and Surgery-Current Religious Heller that Every Sufferer Has Two Souls or Spirits.

Since the question of annexing Hawaii has become a live one much inquiry has been made as to the habits and beliefs of the natives, and particularly at to the stage of civilization at which they have arrived. In Honolula the people are very far removed from the condition of ignorance which prevails generally in the islands of the Pacific, but the majority of the Hawaiians are much less civilized, and are, indeed, several generations behind the times. They know very little of medicine and still less of surgery, and their physicians, medicine men or "kahunas" are dependent almost entirely on luck and good constitutions for what few cures they succeed in ef fecting. Dr. H. Stedman, an Australian physician who was in St. Louis last week on his way to Chicago, told a Globe-Democrat reporter some very amusing stories of his intercourse with his brother physicians during a stay of several weeks in and near Honolulu.

"The native doctor," he said in answer to a question, "is an unconscious fraud: that is to say, he believes thoroughly in his ability although he hasn't got any at He is very much like the Indian medicine men generally written about, and relies rather upon his incantations than his medicine chest. His only good point is the mildness of the drugs he employs, and the worst of his many bad points is the almost brutal severity of what may be termed his external treatment. He has some idea of massage but uses his fists for the purpose, and the average white man or woman would infinitely prefer death to the beating he would insist on administering in order to expel the evil spirit which was cir cumventing his treatment.

'The first consultation at which I chanced to be present was when a man suffering from the effects of a fall pre-sented himself for treatment. The diagnosis of any clinic would have been that the patient had broken his left wrist: that the bones had never been set, and that the most aggravated case of inflammation had set in in consequence of the continued rough treatment the fractured limb had received. The kahuna looked very grave and proceeded to sing some unearthly chant, and to dance wildly about the sufferer. Finally he scattered some herbs over the injured member and told the man to call the next day. I asked the gentleman who was with me why the sufferer did not go to a white doctor, and by paying a small fee get the bones set and have the inflammation relieved before amputation became unavoidable. He told me the fear of the kahuna's curses kept native sufferers from white doctors, and that it was very seldom those living in the country had any proper medical advice at all.

A Primitive Amputation.

'I was curious to know what would be the outcome of the treatment or rather absence of treatment, and when I heard a few days later that the man was very ill I went to see him. His arm was swollen right up to the shoulder and there were symptoms of blood poisoning. Through my friend I volunteered my service, but was told that the "doctor" would be there in a few minutes and would relieve him. The kahuna arrived posed to cut the arm off, then and there. And he did it, too, all protests to the contrary notwithstanding. He tied a cord four or five times around the arm above the elbow and hacked off flesh and bone below it in a most brutal manner, chanting and praying the while, He had some herbal preparation which acted like caustic and stopped the bleeding by burning up the flesh into a charred mass, after which he departed. Strange to say, the man got vell very soon and the fame of the butcher doctor grew in consequence.

"In another case a woman had broken her collar bone, again by a fall. It was a simple case, and as she had the constitution of an Amazon, no difficulty whatever was presented. But the treatment that unfortunate woman received was simply ridiculous. A foul smelling salve made from some native herbs was rubbed freely onto the shoulder and neck in spite of the patient's groans, and then she was made to lie still while a whole rigmarole of praying and shouting was gone through. I believe in the value of prayer as much as any man, but this was a case in which a grain of common sense surgical knowledge would have been worth a bushel of prayer. Unfortunately, however, for the cause of truth, these people are as hardy as flints, and every time one of them recovers in spite of the mistreatment, the cure is attributed exclusively to the

praying.

A New Way to Treat Fever.

"The treatment of infectious diseases is heartless, but not so devoid of sense as the attempts at surgery. The islanders are naturally healthy and, although some of them seem to seek out disease, they are not often seriously ill, and epidemics do not appear to be common. boy of 7 or 8 had an aggravated attack of scarlet fever while I was there. Half a dozen kahunas met and quarreled over him, each one trying to outpray the other five. If the effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much, and if all those six were righteous the boy ought to have recovered before the devotions were over. But he was very sick, and the terrible noise seemed to be driving him into delirium. doctors could not be held responsible for this, of course, so they went on chanting until each one was of the opinion he had beaten all the others.

"The treatment commenced with a strong dose of very crude castor oil. Tasteless castor oil has not found its way to Hawaii yet, and the article retailed by the American druggist and so despised by the rising generation here, is straight nectar compared with the nase-

ARE YOU A METHODIST?

They are full size tenspoons, heavy weight, sold silver, made by the Gorham Manufacturing Co. Former price \$3.00, now \$1.50.

RAYMOND.

PIPTEENTH AND DOUGLAS, OMARA

ous compound which is forced down tho throats of suffering Hawalians. ittle fellow was too weak to say any thing, and he swallowed the five or six ounces administered with three or four convulsive gasps. Another kind of ointment or salve was produced and appiled. I could not ascertain what it was composed of, though I was curious enough to inquire, only to be told that it was a secret preparation blessed with absolute power to nip in the bud any unruly indications on the part of the skin. They got through with the boy at last, and then the kahunas drove every one out of the hut, fastening up every door and window and promising eternal destruction to any one who went in. boy died the same night, but, in justice to the alleged physicians, I doubt if any one could have saved him when they were called in.

A Relie of Orientalism.

"Herbs are naturally abundant in a country where the temperature is almost always warm and where fertility seems to coze out of the soil every time a man puts his foot down on it. The native medicine men claim that at least a hundred of these have distinct healing virtues. Several of them were, and still are, new to me, and I have a collection which I left at San Francisco to be examined and experimented with. One of these is like the common sorrel, and it is used with the greatest confidence in cancer cases. This is an old woman's cure of long standing, and shows that even in the kahunas' madness there is suspicion of method. Both animal and regetable poisons are used as antidotes in cases of poisoning, and the fact that sometimes good results follow need not be surprising, for it is well known that a great overdose of poison will often de feat its own purpose by the violence of the vomiting it causes.

"In this quasi-medical idrocy there is quite a tinge of orientalism. Thus the dea of the dual soul is general among the native doctors and their patients It is explained that every man has two pirits, one inside the frame called the body, and the other outside it. I never ould understand the exact theory of death, but it seemed to be that the eneaged spirit joined the liberated one, and the two departed together. The prayers always seemed to be that the spirit within the body be retained there, and to bring about this end the most extravagant supplications were made to some something, the kahunas fre quently beating themselves violently with clubs and sla's of wood and liter ally howling themselves dumb. cured a sick man very easily, and he objected to paying my bill because I had done so little to earn it; the patient of the Hawaiian kahuna could never raise this argument, for if the doctor doesn't cure he certainly exhausts himself in his efforts to do so.

To an Unknown God.

"Why do you say the doctors pray to ome one or something?" the doctor was

asked. "Because their ideas as to the deity are distinctly shady. They are idolators and yet they are not. That is to say, while they pray to anything that may be around, their supplications are rather addressed to the spirit they believe to be resting in the tree, or the animal, or the bird, than to the object or creature itself. On one occasion a patient was found to resist the prayers very stubbornly, or at any rate they did him very little good. The prayer makers could have cured the man by the use of quinine or morphine, and in the absence of these the sufferer could have been relieved by a series of sweat baths with the use of nothing more than a damp sheet and a few blankets. But the kahunas decided that the spirit must be appeased, and after a consultation they found out that said spirit was in a fish.

"They hustled off to the seashore, and while there I found them. Never did the leader in an old-time camp meeting exhort like these men. The and to my horror I learned that he pro- | advanced into the water again and again up to their waists, and shouted to and wrestled with that spirit in a manner which at least demonstrated their sincerity. At last they were sat isfled and returned to the sick man to tell him he would recover. And so he did. All he was suffering from was a species of malaria or ague, and while so much effort was being expended on his behalf the fever just ran its course and left him. I am honest enough to add that in a good many instances in which white doctors treat patients a very similar event occurs, for valuable as medicine is, nature often excels it as a curative agent.

"The kahunas seem to be on the most amicable terms with the spirits, and when they announce to a patient that these beings have decreed that he must die there is never any attempt to dis-pute the truth or justice of the ultimatum. There is a convenience about this which it is hard to overestimate, because when a man finds he has run up against a case which is beyond him he can excuse his failure to cure by explaining that the spirit having charge of the patient has decreed that his days are numbered. There are many humbugs of course among the medicine men of Hawaii, and these doubtless take advantage of the ideas suggested, but the bulk of these misguided individuals evidently believe every word they say and are as surprised and heart broken at failures as the patients themselves."

POPULAR MAY FESTIVAL.

Exposition fiall.

Sousa's Band. | Apollo | Daurosch Orchestra. 50 Members. | Club, 250 | 65 Members. May 15. | Volces. | May 17 and 18. Matinee and evening. Tickets, \$1.00. \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Season tickets (transferable), good for our concerts, \$4.00. Subscribers have first choice of seats.

Cut this out and mail with check or P. O. order to Geo. W. Holbrook. On aha. Geo. W. Holbrook

Secv. Apollo Club. I hereby subscribe for tickets (specify whether season or single; \$..... for May Festival.

Address To make sure of seats orders should be sent at once.

Her One Adventure. An old lady, wife of a bank president

as one happening to relate—as she does unceasingly—the single adventure of her life. But that was sufficiently exciting to last throughout an ordinary

We have a few BISHOP NEWMAN Souvenir Spoons left which we will sell at half price, \$1.50, to close them out,

Her home was entered not long ago by a gang of burglars, whose search was for her son, the eashler, to open the safe forthem in the bank next door. At the sight of the young man led away, with revolvers pointed at his head and sur connect by desperate masked men, hi mother's fright and horror found vent in wild cries and a passion of tears. The rest of the family were gagged, hand cuffed and bound to chairs. She wa tled to a bed and camphor and water left close at hand. No one else took any other notice of her, but as the strangprocession moved off one of the ruffian hastily stepped back to where she lay stooped over and kissed her shriveled cheek, mucmuring in her ear: "I had 🕰

existence, says the New York Times

WE wish to announce to the ladies of Omaha that we have restocked our fruit department with all the choicest purchases to be had. We have also just received a large invoice of Mount Vernon pure rye whiskey, bottled at the distillery.

> Mount Vernon Whiskey \$1.50 Quart.

No less than a case shipped, \$18.50, in cluding packing and drayage.

Los Augeles Wine, Liquor and Cigar Jo., 116-118 S. 15th St., Omaha.

Scaled proposals will be received by the secretary of the board of education until 4 o'clock p. m. Monday. May 1, 1831, for extending sewer to the West Omaha 8-hool building in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of John Latenser, architect, Barker block, upon blanks furnished by said architect. ect.
The board reserves the right to reject any

order of the board of education. sheriff's sale.

Sheriff's Sale.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale on attachment issued by Frank E. Moores, clerk, of the district court within and for Douglas county, Nebraska, upon a judgment rendered in said court at its February term A.D. 1893, in favor of the Frst National Bank of Omitia and awainst Frederick H. Miller and Gabriel M. Gunderson, copartners in business under the firm name of Miller and Gamlerson. I will, on the Strict and May, 1893, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the plantar mill and factory, corner 28th street and lied time Railway, in the city of Junaha. Douglas county, Nebraska, sell at buble another to the highest bidders for each the coods and chattels mentioned in said order of sale and heretyfore attached by me in this said action as follows, to wit: 2 turning lathes, 1 giz saw, 1 band saw, 2 shapers, 1 saw filer, 2 moulding machines, 3 r.p. saws, 1 jointer, 1 surfacer, 2 swing saws, 1 emery wheel, 1 grindstone, 1 blower, 1 chain wrench, 2 sam daper machines, 1 work bench, 1 clamping machine, 1 third staple machine, 1 hansing machine, 1 third staple machine, 1 hansing machine, 1 relisher, 1 door relisher, 1 sash sticker, 2 boring machines, 1 planer, I mortishing machine, 1 relisher, 1 door relisher, 1 sash sticker, 2 boring machines, 1 planer, I mortishing machine, 1 combination saw, 5 mitre machines, 1 clamp and boring machines, 1 planer, I mortishing machine, 1 combination saw, 5 mitre machines, 1 clamp and boring machines, 1 planer, I mortishing machine, 1 combination saw, 5 mitre machines, 1 clamp and boring machines, 7 solis sand paper, 6 dozen wood clamps, mits, screws, 1 zining press, 101 doors, brads, 20 oak venered doors, 7 sash, sash pins, 2 window frimes, 12 sash doors, 3 newel posts, ine shafting pulicys, hangers and belting, 1 lot miscellaneous mouldings, scraps and patterns, 120 feet of oak casher, 300 feet oak wainseoting, 1 lot miscellaneous corner beads, mouldings, sash boards and stops, engine, to literative. anvi, forge and vise, 3 oil tanks, 1 lot miscellaneous finishing immber, lot cherry lumber. &c., in shed, lumber and scraps on first floor, 1 box window pulleys, lot of window glass, 5 chairs, 1 electric time director, 2 office stools, 1 iron safe, letter press, 1 lot fles, 1 lot of screws, 5 gallons varnish, 1 imp.

These chattels are to be sold to satisfy said judgment, the same bein: eight thousand, six hundred five and 87-100 dollars (88,5 5,87) and eighty-two and 18-100 dollars (88,15,87) and eighty-two and 18-100 dollars (88,15,87) and eighty-two and landounts at eight (8) per cent per annum from the 6th day of February, A D. 1888, with the accraine costs thereon.

Omaha, Neb., April 3, 1893.

GEORGE A. HENNETT.

Sheriff of Douglas County, Neb Isaac E. Congdon, Attorney.

24-8-15-23-29m6 anvil, forge and vise, 3 oil tanks, 1 lot misc

Isaac E. Congdon, Attorney.

24-8-15-23-29m6

PROPOSALS FOR SURVEYING AND MARKING BOUNDARY LINE—Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, April 3, 1893.—Scaled proposals will be received at the General Land Office, Washington, D. C., until 2 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, the 6th day of May, 1892, for surveying and marking by suitable monuments, that* portion of the boundary line between the state of Nebraska and the state of South Dakota, which lies west of the Missouri river, as authorized by the act of congress, approved August 5, 1892, making appropriation for surveying the public lands opamphile statutes at large, 1891-92, p. 370. The survey is to be executed in compliance with specifications and instructions and existing official regulations. The stone monuments are to be placed at half mile intervals on said boundary. Proposals for executing the survey and establishing the monuments, as required by the specifications, instructions and regulations, must include in one bid both the field work and the monuments. Copies of the specifications relative to the line and monuments, and blank proposals will be furnished bidders on application to the commissioner of the General Land Office, Washington, D. C. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$500. Proposals will be considered only from practical, experienced surveyors, whose competence and reliability are satisfactory to this office. The party to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to execute the work "in his own proper person," with such assistance as may be necessary. Proposals must be inclosed in envelopes and marked "Proposals for the survey and establishment of the boundary line between Nebraska and South Dakota "and addressed to "The Commissioner of the General Land Office, City of Washington, D. C." The right to relect any and all bids is reserved. S.W. LAMORELIX. Commissioner. Notice.

Scaled proposals will be received by the State Printing Board at the office of Secretary of State at any time before Wednesday, May 3, 1893, at 2 o'clock p.m., for printing and binding 2000 copies sof the senate journals, 1000 copies of the house journals and 6000 copies of the session laws of 1893, including 500 separately printed and bound in paper proof-sheet copies of the "Newberry Bill." Senate and house journals to be printed on book paper, two pounds per quire, super royal octavo form, standard brevier type, leaded with six to pica leads between the lines, and the pages shall be twenty-six pica cans in width, without unnecessary blanks, broken bages, or paragraphs, blanks between proceedings of each day, and between different sessions of the same day and between heads and subleads, not to exceed one brevier line.

The binding shall be in the same style and quality as the house journals of 1891.

Session laws to be printed on two-pound book paper, small plus type, pages to be same size and form as the laws of 1885 with marginal notes and index, bound in full sheep.

Proposals will also be received at the same time and place for printing the supreme courterports and court calendars and for furnishing all blanks, blank books and circulars, including revenue blanks required by the officers of the executive department of the state for a period of two years from date of contract.

Samples and estimates of kinds and quantity of supplies to be furnished can be seen at the office of secretary of state.

Proposals must state for what price the bidder will furnish all books in this class perpage, and for all blanks and circulars perhundred.

Each proposal must state for the proposal seen and circulars perhundred. hundred.
Each proposal must be accommanied by a bond in the sum of \$5,000.00 with two or more sureties conditional that the bidder will in case of award, within five days after notice, case of award. Within five days after notice, enter into contract to do the work.

Bids to be marked "Proposals for Public Printing," care secretary of state.
Galley and page proof for laws and journals must be furnished to the proper officer, and all work to be delivered in good order, free of cost, at the office of the secretary of state within ninety days from the date of contract. Right to reject any or all hids reserved.

State Treasurer.

State Treasurer.

EUGKNE MOONE.

Auditor Public Accounts.

A21d 10s