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OMAHA WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

Good Impressions Made by the New President and Her Address.

ALL ABOUT THE NEW COOKING SCHOOL

Full Report of the Proceedings-Trials of the Executive Committee-Some of the Plans for Future Work-A Fromising Beginning.

Monday, October 2, the day appointed for the first rogalar meeting of the Omaha Woman's club, was just as nearly perfect as the last Monday in May was disagreeably inclement. At it o'clock fully 200 bright, expectant women gathered at Myrtle hall to lend a belping hand in the taunching of the club on its first yearly voyage. Right bravely it set still, too, with as earnest, cordial and conservative an officer in command as ever brought a good ship through threatoned disaster into the smilling soa of success. smooth and calm. Winn the executive committee provailed upon Mrs. James W. Savago to accept the presidency they did the wiscat thing possible, for she won the hearts of all strangers by her gracious manner and dignified bearing.

Mrs. Z. T. Lindsoy, the new secretary. whose appointment was made necessary by Mrs. Harris' resignation, was not present at the meeting, being in Chicago. Mrs. Harris will be missed, and all regret that ner removal from the city made it necessary to supply the vacancy.

After the approval of the minutes of the provious meeting as read by Mrs. Peattie, provious meeting as read by Mrs. Peattie, secretary protem, a motion was made and carried that a new department, to be known as the department of philantbropy and reform, he added to those already estab-lished. Although, clearly out of order, as the constitution provides for the formation of new departments only at the request of five members, and for the election of chair-men of such department by vote of the mem-bers thereof, the club proceeded to appoint Miss Carrie Millard chairman, which posi-tion she is embrenity qualified to fill with credit to herself and bacheft to the members, and the new nepartment gives every promise of back department gives every promise

and the new topartment gives every promise of being one of universal popularity. Miss Lawy C. Andrews was then invited to present her cooking school scheme to the club. This cultured little woman came out club. This cultured little woman came out upon the platform and in a short speech told of a plan which has been found to work ac-ceptably in many large cities for bringing the cooking school before the women of Omain. She proposes to give a series of ten lectures for \$1, in which will be given practical linestrations of what is taught and the manner of impressing the same upon the minds of pupils in public schools. Miss Andrews is well known to several women of the club, who propose to co-operate with her Anorews is well known to several women of the club, who propose to co-operate with her in every way possible. Believing with the author of "fauellle" that "civilized man can-not do without cooks," on motion it was designed to avoid the several terms of the several terms. author of "Lucille" that "civilized man can-not do without cooks," on motion it was decided to appoint a committee of three to aid Miss Andrews in her endeavors to make good housekeepers. The chair thereupon appointed Mesdames Nicholas, Ford and Van Tuya as such committee. The choice of Mirs, Nicholas as chairman is a particularly happy one, as she is deeply interested in the movement and will have wide influence ow-ing to her extended acquaintance. All women of Omaha are invited to attend these lectures, where good everyday food will be prepared, and the art and science of cook-ing demonstrated by one who is thoroughly competent. In speaking upon the advisabil-ity of appointing this committee Mrs. Nicholas said: "We have had the pleasure of hearing a great deal of learned talk con-cerning man, anthropologically anu physi-conly but the based objectable. of hearing a great deal of learned talk con-cerning man, anthropologically and physi-cally, but the hard, solid fact remains, the animal must be fed fand thrives best on three meals a day, well selected and well cooked; in fact good cooking was one of the prime factors in restoring the race to a high vantage ground, ethnically and esthetically. It is to be beped the women in the club will consider the stomach's needs in advancing to the higher education sought, to be gained through the club and its advantages. This can be done in no better way than by at-tending Miss Andrews' lectures and making

haps some of you would like to know the meaning of this term. I have just learned it myself, and can therefore explain it to you. Charter members are those who sign the constitution or who join the club at its be-gineling and help in its organization. There is a division of eight sections of study and members of our club can be as-signed to one or more of those departments arcording to individual tastes. Each sec-tion has a leader or chairman chosen by the class—that of moral and social science is led by Mrs. J. Ford, Mrs. Andrews men-tal and moral science in Mrs. McLee, pseudo-ogy, Mrs. Frank Tracy, literature: Mrs. R B. Pentile, Eaulish verse, Mrs. J. H. Mc-Intosh, art: Mrs. Sudborough, education, and we have today added pullanthropy and reform under the leadership of Miss Mil-iard.

If anything can stimulate intellectual im-provement, the arrangement of these de-partments will accomplish that end. The subjects designated are of absorbing inter-est, and the leaders who are to direct these opects are master spirits in their cap, if the work which they undertake. The asses are eager to commence the season a ady. There seems to be enthusiasm in the aspect before them, and it will not be diffiult to keep up their high degree of interest i one and all of the departments, assister such an environment of order and intelli I am also requested to ask you to two points in your minds, they are toality and clear enumeration. friends, we have started a project of

situde and importance. It must needs the want of a community as large as wu betause its objects are far-reaching cur own because its objects are far-reaching and varied, and they can be extended in-demntely. We will make this Womans' chibour pride. We will watch marrowly lest a dissonant spirit creep within its rinks. We will feel for it the espirit du corps that a soldier feels for his regiment or a student for his university. We will work for it, giving it our best thought, and with God's holp we will make it a perpetual blessing. Mrs. Chire Rustin McIntosh next favored the club with a piano solo, which she

The crub with a piano solo, which she rendered in a skilled and artistic fashion. The members of the club are always quick to respond with applause, but the few musical productions with which they have been favored have received by far the heartlest marks of approval, and no excep-tion was made in this instance. Mrs. Me-Intosh was made to feel sure that all appresented the treat of hearing her interpre-tation of the difficult selection. The program as suggested at the last

meeting was the next in order, and the "leading ideas" gleaned during the summer vacation were presented in a variety of styles, 511 of which were instructive and en-tertaining. Mrs. Euclid Martin made a very nice little political speech in favor of free silver, and also talked about the World's fair in quite an original manner. Miss Landis talked of the relation of one in-dividual to another, and made some touch-ing remarks on the buauties of unselfish-ness in this old world. Mrs. Rustin gave very vivid description of a trip to he northwest, and was followed by an-ther member who spoke of one taken in almost the opposite direction. Mrs. Ford told how she passed her first summer in Omaha. how she passed her first summer in Omaha, and found it very pleasant with a house filled with musical people and two planos tuned together. Mrs. Archibald Powell told how her cook took a vacation and how she did the work of the cook and what pleasure and satisfaction she found in quiet enjoyment with husband and family. Mrs. Struct cave an interesting slowy of the comenjoyment with husband and family. Mrs. Street gave an interesting story of the con-gress of religions which she attended and the failure of "grandmother's ghost" to materialize. Mrs. Towne closed the vaca-tion notes by relating in a scrio-come fashion the trials and tribulations endured by the accounting one of the attended of the second by the executive committee during the sum-mer in trying to keep the vacancies filled. She declared it became a sort of hopeless fatality, comparable only to Eugene Aram's Dream; as fast as one office would be filled another would be found to be vacant, and when that was supplied two would be declared without incumbents, but the supply of material being inexhaustible they wound up the vacation with all offices filled.

When the applause had subsided the fol-wing announcements of department meet ings were given, and adjournment had until October 16, on which date the program will be furnished by the department of English erse. Political and social science, under the leadership of Mrs. F. F. Ford, Monday, Oc-

tober 9, at 4 p. m. Psychology, under leadership of Miss Mc-Kee, will meet Thursday, October 5, at 4 p.

AMONG VOTARIES OF SOCIETY Events o the Week in the Social Circles of Omaha.

SEVERAL PRETTY AUTUMNAL WEDDINGS

Many People Returning from Columbian Attractions-Marriage of a Popular Omaha Newspiper Man-So. ctal Doings in General,

As will be seen from this week's chronicle of social doings and the goings and commgs of Omaha people, society matters have been nore or less lively during the past week, and the early days of brown October presage a season much more full of mevoment and incident than might be expected in the light of recent ovents. Half a dusen or more weddings made glad

Kate Durkee. twice as many hearts, and brought together scores of friends of the contracting parties A number of mluor social events, dancing and card parties and the like have done their share towards calivening the evenings. and the return, to spend the season, of those who have been at the fair or at summer resorts, and the departure of others for short trips to the fair, have changed the social kaleidescon It has been a week of home weddings and quiet social functions, yet quite a lively one, notwithstanding.

Strassner-Boudmot.

An unusually pretty home wedding was solemnized Tuesday afternosa. October 3, at the residence of Mr. and M.S. Churles T. Boudinot, 1922 Elimits strong, when their daughter Blanche was united in marriage to Mr. Churles F. Strissner, Dr. A. R. Thain officiating. The bouse was tastefully decorated with paims, plants and cut flowers. At 4 o'clock the bridal marty entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march, the attend-ants being Miss Helen Mathis and Mr. Roy Boudinot, Miss Nellie Bell and Mr. Theodore Gradman. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white silk crepe and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaids looked lovely in white mulle. Dainty refrestinents were served after the cremony. The bride is a talented, cultivated young lady and greatly admired by her many friends, while the groom is a well known and successful young business man of Omaha. Numerous costly and handsome presents attested the high estere in which the commencement the high An unusually pretty home wedding was

and handsome presents attested the high esteem in which the young couple are held. Mr. and Mrs. Strassner loft at 7 o'clock for Chicago and castern points. They will be at home at 1923 Emmet street after October 25.

be at home at 1922 Emmet street after Oc-tober 25, Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Hil-dreth and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Piper of Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathis of Council Bluffs, Mrs. Arthur Sharpe of St. Paul, Minn.; Judge and Mrs. Macomber. Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Thain, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Christie, Messrs, and Mesdames John R. Bell, Charles E. Stokes, Harry L. Stokes, Martin Gregg, H. B. Copeiand, George Lit-tle, Aaron Chadwick and Alfred A. Ray-mond: Mesdames L. G. Heybrook and Allee M. Elisworth; Misses Nettle Rich, Georgie Rich. Marie Thorp, Emma Thorp, Marie Davar, Belle Jones, Blanch Van Court, Mamie Hall, Lalie Raymond, Jennie Gregg, Annie Schaffer, and Messrs, Wylie L. Jones, James Duvar, Henry Findley, Charles L. Boss and Art Cooley. Boss and Art Cooley. Tompson-Standish.

A pretty home wedding was that at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, October 4. The contracting parties were Miss Callie Standish and Mr. Robert Fletcher Tompson

of Atlanta, Ga. The house was very prettily decorated, the grates in the east parlor and dining room being banked with golden rod, while throughout the other rooms smilax and roses were artistically arranged. The bride, who is a very beautiful young woman, wore who is a very beautiful young woman, wore of Atlanta, Ga. an elegant costume of white silk-the only ornament besides the pearl stars which held the gracefully-looped bridal vell upon her queenly head, being a dia-

Sammons-Brecher, On Wed esday evening, at the home of

served

friends in Omaha.

Those present wore: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts, Mesdames O. D. Burton and Lettle Watts Coole Misses Hodder, A. Hod-der, Fisher, L. F. Fuer, Halland, F. Holland, Gilnes, Fröst, Wrinnt, Winters, Ford and Schick; and Meoux, Garvor, Osman, Lay-neid, Combs, T. L. Combs, Concklin, C. Concklin, Andreas, Wright, McCullough, Jackson, Hollo, Oceanbean and Brown. An Evening at High Five.

A Party of the Aroule.

St. Carbarine's Guild Socia'.

Power--Rudson.

Another Surprise Party.

Copelind, Howard, Jacks, Jordan, Jefferson, Sherman and Findley.

Birthday Party.

The young friends of Miss Grace C.

Walker of 2631 Capitol avenue met at her

An Improup a Card Party. A very pleasant impromptueard party was enjoyed by a few of the friends of Mrs.

Charles A. Dean last Saturday evening

High five, lotto and observation were the games of the evening, with six pretty prizes. Those present were: Messrs, and Mesdame

Hartman, Ransom and Walter Williams, Mrs. Andrew Popplein of Baltmore, Miss Lawton of St. Louis, Misses Hartman and Johnson, and Messrs. George, Johnson and Fosbener, and Mr. Kurtz of Des Moines.

A Coming Event,

Furay and Schell.

A number of young men will give a danc-

Entertained at Cards.

gave a delightful card party Friday evening Those present were: Misses Waldering,

Butterfield, Peschon, Gibson, Alida John-

The Misses Johnson of 2420 Pierce street

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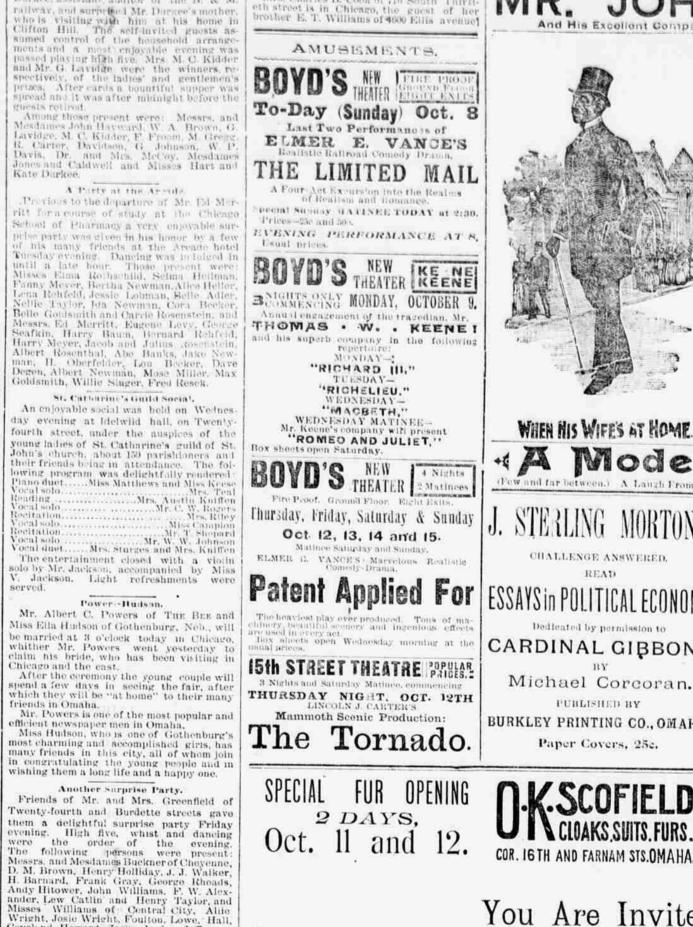
WOORS. George B Dyball and Ed Dyball have gone for a trip through Michigan and to the World's fair. Last Monday evening soveral of his intinate friends met at the home of Mr. W. P. Durkee, assistant, auditor of the B. & M.

Mrs. Charles B. Cook of 716 South Third-eth street is in Chicago, the guest of her brother E. T. Williams of 4000 Ellis avenue

a trip to the fair having been one of the features of the visit.

Mrs. James Cosgrave and daughter, Mrs. K. Angela, have gone to Chicago.

Mrs. G. W. Ambrose has returned from a month's visit at the World's fair.





AMUSEMENTS.

Formerly

Grand Opera

15TH STREEET THEATRE.

to attend our Fur Opening Wednesday and Thursday, October 11th and 12th. At which time we will be able to show you, in addition to our already large assort ment, over fairty Thousand Dollars' worth of fine Furs, which will be forwarded from the largest, most reliable and oldest Manufacturing Fur House in America. That we may place before our customers an assortment larger and more varied than any house would be warranted in carrying in this western country-embracing Sealskin, Otter, Marten, Beaver, Persian Lamb, Astrachan, Ming, and all other popular Fur Gaements-we will mark low prices, lower than could be made did we have to take the risk of carrying so large a stock. It will pay to come five hundred miles to attend this Fur Opening, if you intend to buy a fine Fur Garment for the winter. Remember we positively guarantee every garment sold to be just as represented.

tending Miss Andrews' lectures and making careful notes of the same." The first lecture will be given Tuesday, October 17, Patter-son block, at 2 o'clock.

son block, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Savage then made her opening ad-dress in an unaffected, ingenous manner, which more than her words won for her the unpledged support of every woman present. This was attested by the many warm con-gratulations she received at the close of the meeting. As her remarks are in a large measure the expression of the principles in measure the expression of the principles in which the club had its inception, we quote the speech in full:

The base of the one of the inception, we quote the speech in full: My Friends of the Omaha Woman's Club: In introducing myself to you syour president I ask for your sympathy and co-operation. The duties of a president are well defined, and I think I shall learn to carry them out in their varied directions. But I would like to go farther than the usual routine. I would like to go farther than the usual routine. I would like to go farther than the usual routine. The would like to go farther than the usual routine. The order of the sector of our club are enumerated. The first is to stimulate intellectual development, the sector of these objects will be likely to take care of these objects will be likely to take care of these, but and will saturally fall into order and such synenymous with human the promotion of good followship among the members. I think will require fostering, Good fellowship and the third to strengthen the promotion of good followship and the there the addie clause, the promotion of good followship among the members. I think will require fostering, Good fellowship and the section of good followship and the static strengthen are and usefulness, but he middle clause, the promotion of good followship among the members. I think will require fostering, Good fellowship and the static strengthen and the section of good followship among the members. I think will require fostering. Good fellowship among the members of the synenymous with human sympathy that silves and takes and takes and the twice besend.

blessed¹ I would further this relation among the members, not in a sentimental manner, but after a practical, Christianilke fashion. I would like to know the members of this cinb individually and to feel for them somewhat of a maternal continuous and as my age and ex-perfence would instify. My friends, it is an honor to be your president, but it would be a greater henor and satisfaction if you would look upon me perhaps in the light of a club mother.

preater honor and satisfaction if you would nother. In the interest of good comradeship I wish to speak of a remark that was made at one of our meetings some time ago, an incidental re-mark, to the effect that is an association of women wrangling must be expected—as if that were a product of our sex. This is a grave charge, and I am not willing to admit it, but I have the same testmony from other sources, and it should be considered. In our own cases we are guarded against any such disturbing spirit: we are organized after the strictest to barmony. We are a small planetary sys-tem; our planet sections will move each in its our sex—but such as sing to mark the heav-enly bodies—that would be asking too much in the our sex—but such of orbearance and a great patience. They are a part of the moral foundation of every association of these wir-tues—the such the value of forbearance and a grace which should go along side of these vir-tues—the surveter in mode. This may seem a superficial polish when we are dealing with the stern realities of life, but the absence of it can produce confusion and dire mischance. I will tell you a story of a womar's club that came under my personal observation a few years ago. It was formed in a town about the size of Omaha and was organized as ours has been with great precaution. All the little books were conned in a town about the size of Omaha and was organized as ours has been with great precaution. All the little books were conned that are written to calighten women on the myster-ies of the makeup of associations of this sort, and the club started with much eciat, it soon became a power in the community and I think it, would have remained so to sort, and the club started with much ecial. It soon became a power in the community and I thick it would have remained so to this day, but that the members became per-haps arrogant in spirit, but certainly asser-tive in manner. For instance, if a reform presented itself for their consideration and <text><text><text>

ish verse, under leadership of Elia W Peattie, Monday, October 9, at 10:30 o'clock Art, under leadership of Claire Rustin McIntosh, Tuesday, October 10 at 10:30. Mental and moral science, under leader

hip of Rev. Mary G. Andrews, Tuesday, Oc-Elocution, under leadership of Grace Sud-borough, Saturday, October 21, at 4 p. m. The history department will announce its meeting at a later date.

All of these meetings will be at Myrtle unnex.

Y. W. C. A. Doings.

The board of directors of the Young Women's Christian association held a meeting yesterday afternoon, at which enough in a second and a second at which enough enthusiasm was generated to carry the organization through a month of even harder times than these. The entertain-ment committee, of which Mrs. Duryea is chairman, has arranged to devote one night in each week throughout the winter to various forms of entertainment, loctures, musicales, tea armkings and social enjoy-ment. When the plans are fully matured they will be made public. At all events it

they will be made public. At all events it promises a series of plensant evenings dur-ing the winter, to which members will be admitted free of charge. The employment committee asks that any one in need of help, other than domistic, will leave word at the rooms, as there are frequent calls for work from competent and competent and anable young women

The next meeting of the association is Monday evening at 8 o'clock, 318 McCague building. Every one is invited.

Miss Andrews' Cooking Lectures

Will be given in Patterson null, Seventeenth ind Faraam streets, berianing October 17 at 1 o'clock. Course tickets are for sale at Chase & Eddy's. One dollar for the ten leetures.

Fatconer's Opening.

Last Friday evening N. B. Falconer held is twenty-second annual fall opening and all the citizens seemed to have turned out to iow the immense display.

During the entire evening a vast throng surged up and down the sidewalk in front of the store and through the wide aisies, gaz-ing at sights that made them feel that they ore within the realms of some Orientat lace, or in fairy land.

Upon entering, each individual, regardless frank or station in fife, was met by A. G. such man, the conflommaly manager of the Buch man, the centlemanty manager of the establishment, and made to feel at home. Hundreds of incandescent lights shed their soft rays over the scene, while rare tropical plants ient their fragrance until the acras of floor space seemed like one great bower of rare exotics, roses and palms. But the sight that met the gaze of the casual observer was nothing compared with the display of rare and costly goods which were spread out fo inspection, furnishing the conclusive evi grander that the opening was larger and grander than ever before and that the re-mote corners of the globe had been ran-

sacked for novelties and treasures. Notice.

Negotiations are now in progress whereby well known Omaha man goes at once to the state of Washington to live and take charge and supervision of the cultivation of land contracted for under our home guarantee plan by Omaha parties. I shall be at D. V. Sholes Co.'s office, room 1, First National bank, Omaha, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. p. and from 7 to 8 p. m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, where others who wish to join the venture may obtain further information. D. H. Stearns of the Stearns Fruit Land company

Board of Public Works.

The Board of Public Works met yesterday morning and ground out an accumulation of routine business. The contract for curbing and paving Williams street from Sixth street to the B. & M. tracks was let to Hugh Murphy, and the contract for placing water and sewer connections on Erskine street from Twenty-

connections on Erskine street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth street was captured by M. J. Huse. The final estimate on the grading of De-catur street from Twenty-ninth to Thirty-first street was approved, as was a partial estimate of \$7,861.55 on the North Twenty-soventh street main sever.

head, bei gift In her hand she carried a bouque es' roses. Mrs. F. D. Couts of Du groom. Dr. and Mrs. R. Beecher, 2430 Parker street, of brides' roses. of orders roses, and at the piano, and as the soft, sweet strains of Mendelssohn's wed-ding march floated upward, the bridal party a happy company of relatives and friends rathered to witness the marriage of Miss Maud L. Beecher to Stewart A. Sammons of ding march floated upward, the bridat party descended the stairs. Rev. William F. Mur-ray of Hanseom Park church, of which the bride is a member, officiated. Only a few of the most intimate friends were present. Among the guests from abroad were Mrs. J. B. Lee, jr., of Minneapolis, and Mrs. F. D. Couts of Dabaque. After congratulations bad hear mentioned the Shelton, Neb. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Allen, an old friend of the family. Congratulations of the heartiest kind were extended, after which the party sat down to a sumptuous support. The bride poked charming in a cream white dress and was the recipient of many elegant and costly presents. The happy couple leave in had been received the wedding breakfast Mr and Mrs. Tompson left Wednesday a few days on a trip to the Pacific coast. where they intend spending the winter.

over the Rock Island for Chicago. After loing the fair and taking a trip through the eastern cities, they will be at home after November 15 at Atlanta, Ga.

Huck-Walker.

Huck-Walker, Miss Vissie Walker, uaughter of Mrs. Harry Walker, was married at 3 o'clock Thursday, October 5, to Mr. Charles Huck of North Bend, Nob. The ceremony was performed at the residence of Mr. Gus Pri-ces, 4519 Eard street, in the presence of only the family and a few intimate friends. The house was tastefully decorated with potted plants and smilax and the marriage ceremony was performed under an arch of smilax. Miss Josephine Oulrich played the wedding march and Rev. Frank Foster usr. May Cory. Miss Grace was assisted in en-tertaining her guests by Misses Lily Fiz-zard and Maud Van Wagoner. The young hostess was the recipient of a number of gifts, both ornamental and useful.

smilax, Miss beriormed under an arch of smilax. Miss bosephine Ohlich played the wedding march and Rev. Frank Foster per-formed the ceremony. After the congratula-tions of their friends and then sat down to a dehebous repast. The wedding presents were numereus and expensive. Miss Minule Walker, sister of the bride, acted as first bridesmaid and Miss Nottie Seltz cousin of the bride, acted as second. Mr. Edwin Walker, brother of the bride, acted as best man and Mr. Lodie Thorbecke as second. The friends of the young couple accombanied them to the depot, bidding them god speed on their journey through life. After a short crip in the west they will be at home to their friends in North Bend, Neb., where the groom is a prosperous jeweler.

ing party for their lady friends at Erfling's hall Wednesday evening. Those in charge are Messrs, Ed White, W. Kennedy, W. Ag-nus, F. Kinney, C. Furay, G. Kinney, E. Marnell, F. Clark, H. Smith, A. Longfrey, E. Fitzpatricz, C. T. Butler, J. Flannagan, D. Hurley, J. Flannagan, O. Goodsell, F.

A dolly Surprise Party. Miss Minnie Millard of 2518 Chicago street was the "victim" of a jolly surprise party last Tuesday night. Cards and dancing

hast Tuesday night. Cards and dancing was the order of the evening and all who attended report a "perfectly lovely" time: Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Misses Ella Barnes, Clara Percey, Hattie Chesbro, Selma Dahlstrom, Nettle Olsen, Ella Rosen-barro Coron David Schultzan Lessla berry, Grace Page, Maggie Sullivan, Jessie Tierney, Hannah Swendby and Sexton; and Messrs, Charles Burham, Al Sanders, Ed Marnell, Cal Page, Charles Dutton, John Hatch, Will Henderson, George Manderson, George Kinney, George Thompson, Sanders Thompson, Chris Butler, Burt Miller and Clude Sutakie

Clyde Ratakin. Harper-Andrews. A very charming wedding was that of B N. Harper and Miss Natelia Andrews, at the residence of William Riggs, 707 South Twenty-soventh street, last evening at 9 o'clock. The rite was performed by Rev. O. K. Reid. The newly married pair will go to housekeeping at once at 715 South Twenty-seventh street.

Enjoyable Party. On Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watts, 2620 Caldwell

street, a very pleasant surprise was tendered Mrs. O. D. Burton of Hastings. Cards, music and dancing were the features of the evening. A light luncheon was served.

Mrs. J. W. Fead is visiting in Chicago. George W. Kelley has gone to New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Birmingham left for Chicago yesterday. Miss Grace Richardson of Clinton, Ia., is visiting Omaha friends. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. S.

Wilcox last Wednesday. Mr. Ed A. Knapp and sister Cora have re-turned from the World's fair, Mrs. Coe and children of Denver are visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Megeath.

Mrs. A. Kline and son left yesterday for a veck's visit at the World's fair. Mrs. Fred M. Frye has returned from a month's visit at the World's fair. Miss Minnie Walker has returned from a Miss Minnie Wisconsin and Illinois, three months visit in Wisconsin and Illi

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



During the two days intervening before our Fur Opening step in and see what we show in

Ladies' and Children's Cloaks That's New.

whiler of 2051 Capitol average met at her home yesterday to assist in celebrating her twelfth birthday anniversary. Attending were: Misses Lorenz Spangier, Nora Bar-ton, Carrie Homan, Susie Roberts, Madge Johnson, Edna Anderson, Beulah Webster, Flora Danforth, Ennora Green, Russell Cory, Marchan Marchan, Susie Roberts, Madge Avoid "that tired feeling"-trade with us. We are on the first floor

-no stairs to climb-no elevator.



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It has been our custom during the past five years to offer a special sale during October. and this year we are prepared for the sale with 50 car loads of furniture of every description, bought at 50 cents on the dollar.

The sale continues during October only.

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MILLARD HOTEL BLOCK.

son and Amanda Johnson, and Messers, H. Mitchell, C. M. Zander, C. Z. Zander, M. A. Pillsbury, A. Rowson, P. J. White and D. C. Dodds. Social Doings and Personals,