METROPOLIS OF MORMONDOM.

Something About the Characteristics of

the City of the Saints.

SALT LARE CITY, Nov. 8 .- [Correspondence

! THE BEE. |-Notwithstanding the fact

that Salt Lake City has been "written up"

innumerable times Mormondom possesses an

interest that even a visit cannot satisfy. I

There seems to possess the eastern people.

likened unto a man who picks up a tin

tobacco tag under the impression that it was

a dime, for even in this, the "Capital City of

the Saints," it is difficult to distinguish the

difference between Gentile and Mormon

unless the question of religion is brought up.

Salt Lake City possesses some curious

features, however, some that the ordinary

visitor may have overlooked. The city is

haid out in blocks four times the size of those

in Omaha and the streets are twice as wide

as Capitol avenue, hence, if you are a

stranger in the city and inquire where a

certain number can be found, and you are

told that it is just two or three blocks up the

street, you are fooled regarding the distance

just for once, for two or three blocks means a walk of half a mile. Throughout these blocks, in the old part of the city, no alleys

run and the houses are scattered promiscu ously over the blocks, making ingress and

coress extremely difficult. This has become

in late years a serious matter, as the city

grows and assumes metropolitan propor

It is Very English.

The Mormon population is chiefly English

and it is often remarked by English tourists that they see more to remind them of Eng-

land here than in any other place visited in

America. This is no doubt true, for many of the shrubs and trees surrounding the

lovely homes were imported direct from the

old country.

Down on First South street is a genuing

old English tap room, with sanded floor and all, and on any evening one can see a motley

crowd of both men and women seated around

the little tables eating a lunch of broad and

cheese, with a pint of "'alf and 'alf" before

voice of the wiener wurst man after dark is

a familiar one in Omaha. Here it is differ

ent. In no other place in the west have my cars been greeted with—"Ere you are, sir!
Ot meat ples! Red ot, sir, both beef and
mutton! only 5 cents." They are really
clean and palatable and are liberally bought

One notices many inconsistencies

rambling over the city. For instance, one man has his house painted a sky blue, another a bright pink and another will carry

the sign. "Calcimining and white washing"

over the door, and on the other side "Honey

is sold here" and announce that fresh yeast

can likewise be obtained at a moderate

A Pititul Case.

looks a cross between a Chinese pageda and one of "Tom Murray's Harney street palaces." It is a source of great curiosity to the visitor, being decorated gaily with all

manner of flags, bunting, pictures framed and tender verses of love posted here and there, fresh boquets of flowers tied to odd

corners and some creditable plaster casts

of doves and angels stuck on the window

sills and on the roof of the house, if one

could call it that. The interior is as fautas-tic as the outside. The occupant is a harm-

less crank, a bachelor and a Mormon, who regularly redecorates his abode yearly and

is waiting for "the bride that never comes

The story is told that several years ago he

was engaged to a girl in the old country

He came to Zion, prepared a home and wrote for her to come. On the way she was taken

suddenly ill and died, being buried in mid-ocean. A part of the Mormon belief is that a "celestial marriage" takes place after

death which is inflately more happy than the earthly one. The disastrous finale to the

arrangements of the couple unbalanced his mind and he is under the impression that hi

pride will at some future day come to him and

regularly on the anticipated wedding day he decorates the house, dresses for the wed-

ding, places a lamp in the window and pa tiently awaits her coming.

The quaint old adobe homes, covered with

English ivy and surrounded with beautiful flowers and fruit trees, that make this a

most charming place to visit, are fast disap-pearing in the march of progress, for, as I said before, the city is fast assuming metro-

politan airs, but with its broad, well paved

streets and permanent sidewalks, shaded

with stately poplars, the snow-capped mountains at its back, the great Salt lake, the wonderful medicinal springs and the fertile

valley, it will always be a delightful place

Pentecost Meetings.

Indianapolis, Nov. 11,-A number of the

stockholders of the defunct Indianapolis

National bank, who have money on deposit,

have given notice to Receiver Hawkins that

they will enter suits to recover set-offs equal

comptroller of the currency has caused the stockholders to take this step, as the receiver now holds that the stockholders

are not entitled to set-offs. All the wit

neases who are to testify in the case of the bank's failure have been instructed to appear

to the amount of their deposits. The structions to Receiver Hawkins by

Men's Christian association

Conference to follow. FRIDAY, S.P. M.

ing is the program:

Penticost meetings will be held at Young

Up on Fourth East street is a place that

by the night toilers.

them, telling their troubles to one anothe and gossiping in true Cockney style. The

tions.

the White city.

## BRIGHTENING OF SOCIAL SKIES

THE PERSON OF A PERSON AND A PERSON OF THE P

Mrs. E. M. Morsman Gives a Very Charming Afternoon Tea.

## EVENTS PROMISED FOR THE COMING WEEK

First Real Dancing Party of the Season-Mrs. T. K. Suchorough Entertains a Number of Successful Repubblicans-Chit Chat of Society.

The week has been fairly active socially, the functions in most part being on a scale of elaporateness that was pleasing to the eye. Mrs. Morsman's tea brought out the swells in large numbers, while the dancing party given for Miss Colpetzer was participated in by the younger society, the debutantes looking particularly well on this occasion.

The present week, however, gives evidence of increased pleasure, and everybody seems willing to commence the gay whirl once

The life of the girl who goes to Wellesley in pursuit of a liberal education is not an unattractive one. She has lawns and meadows, wooded places, a lake and beautiful buildings, all in her own domain. She doesn't have more mental work than the young woman of the period really enjoys; she has a little physical labor, to foster a democratic spirit, and she has all the outdoor sport she

wants.

The exercises of the day begin with chapel at 8:20 o'clock. The students are summoned by the strokes of a great iron bell, brought from a Buddhist temple in Japan. This bell is placed on the third floor of College hall, In the middle of the building, and is rung for all house appointments. After chapel the students separate for their various classes. From 9 until 12:30 lectures and recitations are in order. Then comes luncheon, and after that, from 1:30 until 4:45, there are more recitations and lectures. Most of them,

however, occur in the morning.

After about 3 o'clock the scene changes. The sober student flings aside her books and seizes her racquet and hies her to one of the twelve tennis courts that the Wellesley campus boasts. Or she rows on Lake Watau, which is in the coilege confines, or she rides a bicycle or tramps with right good will. Then she goes back to her room in College hall or in one of the "cottages" built on the grounds. Each cottage has, in addition to the students' rooms, its pariors and halls and coay nooks. A matron and forty or lifty students live in each.

The library is in the main building, College hall, and contains 44,000 volumes. In the same building is the Browning room, where the stained-glass windows have pictured scenes from "Aurora Leigh" and "Lady Geraldine's Courtship."

Mrs. Morsman's Tea. Mrs. E. M. Morsman's tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of her sister and niece, Mrs. Fisk and Miss Fisk, brought out the leaders of the haut monde in large numbers. The house, which is one of the handsomest in Omaha, was ablaze with light and color, the

floral decorations being particularly beautiful and elaborate.

Great bunches of la France roses and pinks were placed throughout the rooms in niches and vases, the high mantels being orna mented with the floral beauties. The dining room was exquisite in arrangement, the ric antique oak table, beautifully polished, being without a cloth, roses and ferns being scat-ered over the polished surface. Solid silverbaskets relieved the table holding French candies, mncaroons, while the most exquisite candelabra ever seen in Omaha graced the center of the table, solid silver shades, lined with prints silk, giving a wonderfully rich effect to the pretty room. At either corner a solid silver candlestick stood, adding its soft light to the scene. At the

coffee and chocolate tables, presided over by leaders of the younger set, the candelabra were shaded in green, making a very dazzling contrast.

Mrs. Morsman was assisted in receiving

by Mrs. Fisk, Miss Fisk, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. Yost, Mrs. Prichett, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. McCord, Mrs. Coutant, Mrs. Bennett, Miss Knippenberg, Miss Nash, Miss Yates, Miss Bessie Yates, Miss Jentie ates, Miss McKenna and Miss Kountze Mrs. Morsman received in an elegant rown of black over white satin, Mrs. Fisk in black and Miss Fisk in a pink silk, figured in black and trimmed in black lace. Miss Knippenberg was gowned exquisitely

in bink figured gauze over pink silk, trimmed with white lace. Miss Nash and Miss Mc-Kenna presided over the coffee table, Miss Yates and Miss Kountze over the chocolate. Among the guests were: Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Day, Mrs. Colpetzer, Mrs. Du Bois, Mrs. Adolph Meyer, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. Woodman, Mrs. Bemis, Mrs. Balch, Mrs. Cowin, Mrs. W. V. Morse, Mrs. J. Lehmer, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Squires, Mrs. W. O. Taylor, Mrs. F. Richardson, Mrs. Deering, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Ayres, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Hitchcock, Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. N. Barkalow, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Lander, Mrs. Esterbrook, Mrs. Patter-son, Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Bierbower, Miss Hambleton, Miss Doane, Miss Knippenberg, Miss Millard, Miss Helen Millard, Miss Mc-Kell, Miss Rodman, Miss Palmer, Miss Dewey, Miss Wilson, Miss Balcombe, Miss

Helen Smith, Miss Balch, Miss Thede Balch. Miss Wakeley. Miss Colpetzer's Dancing Party.

The first real, genuine dancing party of the season was given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colpetzer Friday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Colpetzer, who is one of the season's bright and charming debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Colpetzer and Miss Colpetzer received their guests in the drawing room, the library and hall being canvased for the dancers. Flowers were distributed about

the rooms in rose bowls and jardiniers, th dining room being reserved for refresh Twelve numbers were danced, with six extras and the guests entered into the spirit of the occasion with positive delight.

The programs were pretty hand painted affairs with a wide satin ribbon across the face, bearing the initials of Miss Colpetzer "S. L. C.," and the date of the party. Miss Colpetzer looked particularly charm ing in a gown of white sitk and white chiffor

with crystal trimming. Miss Jentie Yates, sweet and pretty uquet of American beauties. Miss Hattie Cady was in pink silk and

Miss Webster, tall and stylish looking, wore a beautiful combination costume of dove colored silk, trimmed with dark blue

velvet and white lace.

velvet and white lace.

Miss Dandy, a dunty beauty, was in a gown of white silk with forget-me-nots.

Miss Margaret McKeel wore a pretty Nile green silk.

Miss Margaret Brown was fascinating in a costume of yellow crepe relieved with ruffles and ribbons of the same shade.

Miss Rodman were white silk mulle over slik trimmed with wide white satin ribbons.

Miss Kountze presented a sweet picture in a gown of heliotrope silk and white lace overdress.

Miss Chandler wore a pretty costume

Miss Chandler wore a pretty costume edged with fur and white lace.

Among others present were: Mr and Mrs. Dect. Mr. and Mrs. Squires; Misses Barker, VanKuran, McKenna, Wilson, Woolworth, Sadie Woolworth, Alexander, Woolworth, Sadie Woolworth, Alexander, Tukey, Baum, Brownie Baum, McCleiland, Drake, Balcecibe, Decring, Himebaugh, Emil, Wakeley, Helen Miliard, Bessie Yates; Messrs, Randall Brown, George Mercer, Charles Kountze, Art Guiou, Dean, Quay, Clifford Smith, Joe Mersman, Stock-ton Heth, Burt Wheeler, Ritchie, Will Me-Carne, Murray, Baxter, Charles Wilson, Lee Cague, Murray, Baxter, Charles Wilson, Joe Baldridge, Jack Battin, Wilbur Christian and Charles Pratt.

High Five and Dancing Party. In Let of Miss, caple Hade of Chicagos Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Black, 2025 Davenport tre t gave a charming high five and dancing party Tuesday evening. The function was one of the pretty affairs of the week.

Mrs. Black displaying rare tact as a hostess in catering to the pleasure of her guests. High five inaugurated the evening's entertainment, followed later by dancing, a number of vocal selections by the guests adding to the charm of the evening. Just before the hour of de-

parture dainty refreshments were served, Mrs. Black uncorking a bottle or two of her own make of wine, which was pronounced excellent in quality and bouquet by the

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ruests. There were present Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stark, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Spanton, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sillik, Mr. and Mrs. George Rapley, Miss Jennie Hade, Miss Rosa Wentz, Rapley, Miss Jennie Hade, Miss Rosa Wentz, Miss Fannie Spiker, Miss Barbara Smith, Miss Victoria Smith, Miss Lula Starks, Mr. G. A. Keck, Mr. Frank Perterson, Mr. John Tracy, Mr. Joe Randolph and little Glen and

Mrs. Sudborough Entertains For a number of years Mrs. T. K. Sud-

borough has made it a custom to give Mr. Sudborough a dinner after the close of the campaign to which he in turn has invited the successful candidates and a few con-genial friends. But Mrs. Sudborough never appears on these occasions, allowing the gentlemen to felicitate as much as they de-sired without the interference of the gentler sex, willing to exile berself possibly to the overseeing of the culinary department, that her spouse and his friends might fully realize that a woman's thankfulness is that the smoke of the ballots is lifted. Last evening Mrs. Sudborough was the hostess, while Mr. Sudborough presided at the head of the artistically arranged table, about which were gathered Mayor Bemis, Congressman David Mercer, Assistant City Attorney Cornish, Treasurer-elect Bolln, Comptroller-elect sen, Police Judge-elect Berka, Walting-For The-Official Count John Groves to decide whether he has been elected city clerk, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Snyder.

The menu was excellently arranged and llows: Oysters on the half shell. Celery.

Sauterne.

Bouillon in cups.

Maryland panned oysters.

Sweet bryads:

Claret.

Roast quall on toast.

Saratoga potatoes.

Mayonnalse of shrings: Roquefort cheese,

Waters.

Vanilla ice cream.

Claret.

Cognac.

Claret.

Cognac.

Claret.

Cognac.

Claret.

Claret.

Cognac.

Claret.

Coffee. Cognac.
Cigars.
There were no set speeches at this delight ful dinner, the successful candidates being content to listen in the most part to Mr. Mercer's descriptions of Washington and some of the men he has met in congress. Judge Berka recited several post-election poems, while Mr. Olsen told stories in Danish that caught the fancy of the guests, probably because the language was little understood. Mayor Bemis and Mr. Cornish talked of Utopian reforms in canvassing votes and Mr. Sudborough gave reminiscences of the campaign and the 'characters" he had to deal with in keeping

the city ticket from being scratched. It was an evening of thorough enjoyment to the guests who had every reason to congratulate one another "over the walnuts and the wine" of the outcome of the last cam-

Harvest Home Dinner. \*

One of the handsomest church entertainments ever given in Omaha occurred Friday evening in the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church, a harvest home dinner served by the ladies of the church to the members of the Congregational club. The guests were received in the church proper by Mrs. Fitchett and an able corps of assist-

ants.

The banquet was held in the church parlors, which were accorated with corn, pumpkins, flowers and grasses. The tables were particularly beautiful, roses and chrysanthe mums nodding their heads under the soft lights from candelabra and lamps. The menu was all that the harvest home name suggests, home made in every particular and partaking of the nature of a New England Baked beans and brown bread chicken pie and cranberry jelly, escalloped oysters and celery, ham and cold meats, pumpkin, mince and apple pies, cheese, coffee, fruits, nuts and raisins were served by the young ladies under the able management of Mrs. D. V. Sholes. The ladies presiding at the various tables were Mrs. Risden and Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Brenholt, Mrs. Ben Baker, Mrs. Goss, Mrs. Brenholt, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. McIntosh, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Talmage, Mrs. Lintmer, Mrs. Butts, Mrs. Connor, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Ives, Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Billings. The entertainment committee was Mrs. Dr. Jones, Mrs. D. V. Sholes, Mrs. F. L. Fitchett. The address of the evening was delivered by President Gates of Iowa college.

Progressive High Five. Mr. and Mrs. James W. Bouk gave a very pleasant entertainment at their residence, 118 South Fifteenth street, Wednesday evening, progressive high five being the principal feature of the occasion. Partners were chosen by a series of poetical selections torn in two and distributed among the guests, persons holding a part of the same verse becoming partners for the evening, which had been very neatly arranged by the

Much interest was manifested in the game and a number of the contestants were obliged to play off a tie on the score for the first and second prizes, which were very Dr. Searles won the booby prize by

losing every game. Japanese napkins bearing the date and place of the party neatly printed were dis-tributed, together with refreshments consisting of the usual delicacies served on such occasions.

Second Organ Recital. The second of Mr. Taber's free organ re citals will be given this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Congregational church. So suc cessful was the first recital last Sunday that, with anything like favorable weathe

hear this clever organist in a well selected The program is as follows: Adaglo, from Third Symphony. Mendel mprovisation liction nuptials..... Forehlight march...

Miss Helen Smith will give an informal ensington Tuesday atternoon. Mrs. Guy Barton gives a luncheon Wednesday, in honor of Mrs. Fisk and Miss Fisk. Mrs. George E. Barker has issued cards or kensingtons Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Carter will give a dance Wednesday evening for Mrs. Carter's daughter, Miss Himebaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman have issued cards for a supper, to be given Tuesday, the 14th, in honor of Mrs. and Miss Fisk.

To meet Mrs. James M. Patterson, Mrs. John B. Hawley and the Misses Hawley give an at home Friday, November 17, from

2 until 5 o'clock. Chit Chat of Society, Mrs. F. C. Wood leaves for Washington

Mr. R. S. Wilcox leaves this afternoon for Mrs. G. W. Hengland returned Sunday from the east. Mrs. McKnew left Monday for her home Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cudahy went to Chicago Tuesday. Mrs. Mallory of Burlington, N. J., is the guest of Mrs. Z. B. Knight. Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Barton went to Den-

ver Friday for a short trip. Mrs. Schumacher is again able to be around and has returned to the Madison. Mrs. Robert Purvis entertained the Park Avenue High Five club Monday evening. Miss Hattle Cady entertained a few friends very informally at luncheon Wednes

Mrs. G. W. Hammond and Mrs. Joseph White are again the guests of Mrs. A. C Mrs. A. W. Tillapaugh of Racine,

visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Lunt of this city. Mrs. Howard Smith is receiving a visit from Mrs. Reid and her daughter, Miss Mabel Reid.

Mrs. L. W. Towns and Mrs. Towns, jr., of Kansas City, Mo., are the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Cornish.

Mrs. Samuel Burns and Miss Mae Burns returned from a two weeks visit to Mrs. Eastman in Chicago Friday. Miss Hattle Cady and Miss Suc Colpetzer will go to Toledo, O., about the 21st to visit Miss Palmer, a school friend. Captain A. A. Lesseur, secretary of the state of Missouri, who is spoken of as the

next governor, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bedforu. He is a brother of Mrs. Bed-

The Misses Wadleigh, who have been the guests of Miss Hongland for some weeks, ieft for their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Tybering entertained a ew friends at their home, 322 North Fiffew friends at their home, 322 No teenth street, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Nellie Burns Eastman arrives this week from Chicago to spend Thanksgiving at her old home. Mr. Eastman will come

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Armstrong of Nevada In , are visiting with their daughter, Mrs.H. M. Waters of 1108 North Twenty-ninth street.

Mrs. James McKenna and Miss McKenna eccived last evening between the hours of and 9 in honor of Miss Wilson of San rancisco

Mr. Pierre Garneau and Mr. Charles Saunders went to Sioux City Tuesday to attend Miss Maud Woolworth's weading, reorning Thursday. Miss Catherine Lowe of Salt Lake arrived

Tuesday, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cady. This week she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colpetzer. Mr. and Mrs. Joy Morton of Chicago are in Omaha, the guests of Mrs. Lake. They arrived Sunday, in answer to a telegram oncerning the serious illness of Mrs. Charles

Mr. T. J. Keily, the popular young pre-center of the First Methodist church, will direct a choral society as Fremont, fift, voices having already been secured for i term in choral work.

Miss Meliora Woolworth went to Sioux City Monday for the wedding of her cousin, Miss Maud Woolworth. She returned Thursday, bringing with her Miss Susie Woolworth of Albany.

Colonel J. C. Bates, commandant at Fort Omaha, entertained very handsomely at dinner last Friday evening, those present being: General and Mrs. Brooke, Major and Mrs. Worth, Captain and Mrs. Ayers, Miss

Mr. L. Mendelssohn and brother-in-law. Mr. Nister, returned from the coast Wednes-day. The same day Mr. and Mrs. Nister left for New York, from where they will sail for Europe, and return to their home in Nurnberg, Germany.

Miss Kountze entertained charmingly Tuesday at luncheon Misses Bessie and Jentie Yates, Miss Flora Webster, Miss Mary Dandy and Miss Clara Palmer, invit-ing the young ladies to assist in receiving her friends, Tuesday being Miss Kountze's

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rothchild gave a large box party Wednesday to hear Nellie McHenry at Boyd's theater. The party was given for all Mrs. Rothchild's relatives, and occupied two boxes. After the theater a delicious supper was served at their home. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Rothchild, Mr. and Mrs. N. Rothchild, the Misses Rothchild and Miss Hase.

The educational department of the Woman's club will meet Saturday, November 18, at 4 p. m. The following question will be discussed: "How is the Development of a Child's Will Affected by the Usual Conditions and Ordinary Discipline of the Primary School?" Members of other departments of the Woman's club are cordiali vited to be present, either to listen or take part in the discussion.

Lieutenant Pierre Marquart of the Second United States infantry, Fort Omahn, was married on Tuesday evening last to Miss Mamie E. Campbell of St. Joseph, Mo. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride in St. Joseph, and the happy couple left at once on their wedding tour. After two months visiting with friends in New York and Philadelphia they will return to their station at Fort Omaha.

A meeting of the Yale alumni will be held Monday, November 13, at 4:30 p. m., at the office of Robert W. Patrick, esq., room 302 Bee building, for the purpose of devising plans for the entertainment of the Yale Glee club upon its approaching visit to this city on December 28. It is the intention of the alumni to make this the great event of the season, and the strongest efforts of these gentlemen will be bent to that end.

Wednesday evening a large box party was given by Mr. E. W. Nash in honor of Miss Nash's guests, Miss Knippenberg of Indianapolis and Miss McCormick of Salt Lake. The ladies and gentlemen occupying the boxes were: Miss Nash, Miss Mary Nash, Miss Knippenberg Miss McCormick, Miss Fisk of New York, Miss Kountze, Mr. D. L. Cartan, Mr. Cro-foot, Mr. Robert Patrick, Mr. John Patrick, Harry Lyman, Mr. Joe Morsman and

Next Tuesday at 9 a. m. two "hearts that beat as one" will be made so in fact. Mr Thomas Francis Swift and Miss Catherine Dalton are to be wedded at that hour in St Dailon are to be wedded at that hour in St. Patrick's church, Fourteenth and Castellar streets. The bride is the daughter of Mr. William Dalton sof Seventeenth and Dorcas streets, and sister of Mrs. John Mulvihill and Mrs. J. E. English. The bridegroom is the youngest son of Mr. Thomas Swift, one of the noncers, and recognished streets. of the pioneers and responsible citizens of Omaha. The happy couple will lea Portland, Ore., on the Overland flyer.

"The Beginning of Modern Painting in Italy" was the subject of the art section of Unity club Friday evening. "Stena, Pisa and Florence," the nurseries, was treated in and riorence," the nurseries, was treated in a delightful way by Miss Grant. Miss Retta Read gave an interesting sketch of Giotfo's life. Mrs. W. S. Curtis read a fine paper on "The Influence on Art of Giotfo's Literary Contemporaries." Mr. Curtis gave a general talk on art and artists of the period, illustrating it with numerous photographs of those times. A general discussion of the subject closed the evening.

The weedling of Miss Mand Woolworth to

The wedding of Miss Maud Woolworth to Mr. James Clark Duncan took place Wednes-day, November 8, at St. Thomas' church, Sioux City. Miss Woolworth's marriage is interesting to Comba versels. interesting to Omaha people, as she spen two years here and was known as one of the gayest and most popular Omaha girls. After the wedding a small reception was given at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. S. H. Moore. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. W. Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. George Douglas of Cedar Rapids; Miss Susie Wool-worth of Albany, Mr. Garneau and Mr. Saunders of Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan, after returning from their wedding trip, will reside in Sioux City. reside in Sioux City.

Music and Alestreisy.

An enjoyable program has been arranged for the entertainment to be given at St. Philomena's hall Wednesday evening. It combines music and minstrelsy, in which some of the best local talent will partici-

First on the program is the minstrel part. Fifteen young men in costume with burnt cork trimmings will do the "funny business," interspersed with songs by a quarter composed of Messrs. Hoffman, Oatman, Stratton and Morrow. The second part of the program is as

follows: Instrumental selections...Omaha Banjo club Comic song B. Bryant Plano selo (medley)....Miss Susie F. Brady Comic song Barney McArdie
Banjo and guitar duet
Banjo and guitar duet
Banjo and guitar duet
Song A. T. McPherson
Banjo solo George Gellenbeck
Clog dance John Crosby
Cornet solo W. J. White Cornet solo. V. Whit Song Peerless Quarte Zither duet Mr. Herold and Miss Herol Piano solo Prof. Windolpi

Piano solo..... Omaha Banjo clu Instrumental selection.... Omaha Banjo clu Music at First Methodist Church. The services at the First Methodist Episcopal church today will be, in the morn

organ Prelude—Andante Religioso Deshayes Response—Tersanctus Unknown Anthem—O. Holy Ghost MacFarren Offertory Solo (organ)—Allegretto Pas-torale Gambial .....Scotson Clark And in the evening:

Gran Prelude Andunte Grazioso.

Gran Prelude Andunte Grazioso.

Response Softly Now the Light. Gottschalk Anthem—The Son of God Goes Forth to War. Sullivan Offertory Solo (organ)—Cantilene. Dubois Postlude—In D. Henry Smart. Mr. Crane's subject in the morning will be: "At Evening Time it Shail Be Light," and in the evening. "The Lord Soeth Not as Man Secth."

Investigating Pavements.
Sr. Louis, Nov. 11.—A delegation of twenty aldermen and city officials from Minneapolis. headed by Mr. Joseph L. Kychii, president of the council and acting mayor, arrived here yesterday. The main object of the gentiemen is to obtain information relative to the cost, durability, etc., of the various payements of St. Louis. They attended a

## THE FAIREST AT THE FAIR

meeting of the Board of Public Improvements and there listoned to explanations of local experience with various pavements. They were very particular in their inquiries as to the experience of the city with vitrified brick pavements. As but one piece of this kind of pavement had been put down and it proved unsatisfactory, but little light could be thrown on the subject. The committee left for home this afternoon. Review of Woman's Work at the Great Columbian Exposition.

THE SEX DID ACCOMPLISH SOMETHING

Kate Field Thinks So, and Appeals to the Record to Prove It-Administrative and Architectural Results, and the Varied Exhibits.

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noticed this particularly on two occasions ington, D. C.1 recently-in the triumphant tour of the It is fortunate for women that they had Tabernacle choir to compete for the grand nothing whatever to do with the general chorus prize at the World's fair some time management of the fair. Their administrasince and the dense crowds which thronged tion has been confined to their own sex, the Utah building (whose entrance is within the limits of the Woman's building. through a fac-simile of the famous "Eagle Though some of the best exhibits of women gate" erected by Brigham Young here) at were on view in the Manufactures and Arts buildings the Board of Lady Managers had little to do with them, except to fight for and especially those of the extreme east, their admission. Little in one sense, this a feeling of curiosity that a Mormon tooks fight for justice was everything in another, odd or has the appearance of something enas Mrs. Palmer states in her official report. tirely different from the ordinary resident Without it women would have been almost and taxpayer of this great country of ours. excluded from the exposition, except in the When the curiosity of these people is Woman's building. gratified there is a feeling comes over them

"Now, then, what have women done in that Woman's building besides making themselves ridiculous and fighting like cats and dogs? The building was as dark as a pocket. I couldn't see several exhibits, notably those of New South Wales and Mexico, and there is no sense in separating the sexes. There should no more have been a Woman's building than a man's building." So spake a clever man, who was enthusiastically supported by his wife.

"Yes." echoed the wife, "women should stay in their own sphere. They have no business capacity and always muddle whatever they touch. I'm disgusted with them." If this opinion were confined to one house hold it would be unworthy of notice; as it is shared by thousands it deserves considera

In the first place the Board of Lady Managers compares most favorably with the national commission, though the former was taken direct from private life, while the latter was more or less used to public affairs. The women had spasms of unwisdom, which reports exaggerated; considering their manner of appointment I am amazed at the general level of capacity. No scandal has been mixed up with them, no charges of dishon esty. The fidelity to work of the various committees is proved by results.

That the Woman's building is better adapted to the reception of people than the reception of exhibits is certainly true. The first floor is dark, but Miss Hayden's build ing is not unique in this respect. Various exhibits in the Manufactures building were killed by being stowed in dark recesses. Externally the Woman's building pleases the eye and harmonizes with the ensemble of Jackson park. Refined, aignified, unob trusive, it well expresses a sex that is only beginning to feel the artistic power with which nature has endowed it. That Miss Hayden more than realized expectations has been shown by the esteem in which she is held by so clever a critic as Director of Works Burnham and by the award of a medal from a jury of architects that refused to honor the government building and the Illinois state building, both designed by men. If Miss Hayden had conceived the latter women would have reason to be ashamed. As it is, they can congratulate themselves, not only on the woman architect of the fair, but on the women decorators.

Opposed to a Separation. On general principles I am opposed to a separation of the sexes. I believe men and

women are vastly akin to a pair of scissors; both are needed for the complete evolution nything and everything. Firm in this faith I began by seeing no necessity for a woman's building. After five months' of ervation I am convinced of its utility all the world were enlightened its erection would have been unwise; out the least un derstood being on earth is woman, even by

her own self. She needed a revelation and It popularity be a sign of approval the Woman's building outranks all others, never entered its portals without being op pressed by an overflow of humanity. Evervoman who visited the fair made it the co ter of her orbit. Here was a structure de signed by a woman, decorated by women, managed by women, filled with the work of women. Thousands discovered that women were not only doing something, but had been working seriously for generations. Many of the exhibits were admirable; others failed to satisfy experts, what of it The sum total filled a mission that is bound to produce good fruit. Women have gone home imbued with faith in their sex and in themselves. They feel that their kingdom is yet to come. Filled with hope, they de ermine to make the most of themselves Every woman manager will be a motor in her community to set going the wheels of progress. If, however, the next interna-tional exposition be deferred twenty-five years the Woman's building will not have : successor. By that time co-operation of the sexes will be so firmly established as to put

vomen beside men in management and to make two boards an extravagant anomaly.

The assertion of my critic's wife that
women have no business capacity is laughable, considering how many women not only ing, Thursday and Friday, Novemearn their own living but support families. Look at France and see what her women are doing in business. American women ber 16 and 17, for pastors and lay workers of the evangelical churches of cannot touch them in shrewdness and in telligence. The cause of this capacity is Omaha, Rev. Dr. Leard, chairman. Followdue, I fancy, to Napoleonic wars that drove husband and father into the army and forced women to look after themselves. So well did they hold the reins as to have kept them ever since. Mind you, I think it a national misfortune that women should over The Company of Pentecost
The Waiting for Power
The Power of Pentecost
Rev. C. S. Sterling
Rev. C. S. Sterling be obliged to leave their firesides to wield the scepter of work, unless it be artistic; but as the world is out of joint and women must be breadwinners, in God's name let them be given all the necessary tools. Scripture lesson and prayer. Rev. S. W. Davis
The Fruits of the Pentecostal Power.

Rev. T. C. Cramblet
Is this Baptising Power for all Christians
of all Times. Rev. T. J. Mackay
FRIDAY EVENING, 7:30.

Prayer service led by Rev. S. Wright Butler
Our Great Need of a Revival.

How May We Best Procure a Revival.

Frank W. Ober, Rev. J. P. D. Lloyd, Rev. D
K. Tindail, committee.

As to the lady managers of the World's Columbian exposition what is the verdict of ongress! Let a national commissioner tell "They have done better work and more of it than we have," frankly admitted the hon-estest of men. "I know what i'm talking about, because I've acted with both organi-

about, because I've acted with both organizations, and let me tell you that out for Mrs.
Patter Palmer congress never would have
given the money for awards. Every man of
us who argued before the committee said or
did something antagonistic. I did, for one.
When Mrs. Palmer arose oil was poured on
the troubled waters and victory perched on
our banner. Not only did Mrs. Palmer get
all the money she asked for, but \$50,000 all the money she asked for, but \$60,000 more." If this is not business capacity it is Mrs. Palmer.

Mrs. Potter Palmer was the right woman in the right place. To fill her position needed intelligence, knowledge of the world, a clear head, great so f-control, tact, beauty, wealth and leisure. What other available woman possessed all these requisites? What unmarried woman of your acquaintance deer readers combines these acquaintance, dear readers, combines these

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



## requisites? What married woman would have had such moral and material support from her husband as encouraged Mrs. Palmer? It was Mr. Palmer who urged her BOSSES OF THE BOYS IN BLUE

Recognized by the government as factors in civilization, women owe congress a debt of gratitude; it is the first time in the history of the world that women have been so con-

sidered at international expositions. Through the Board of Lady Managers for

mittees of women to co-operate with them

the result was such an exposition of women's

work as never was. France was finely represented in many aris and industries; Spain,

resented in many arts and industries; Spain, Italy and Belgium made wonderful exhibits

of lace, Queen Margherita contributing even the royal laces of the House of Savoy. Ger-many shone in her educational and practical

in philanthropy, homespuns, and book covers. Russia astonished by her embroidery, and laces. As for Mexico! Mmc. Diaz has every reason to feel satisfied with a

most rare and beautiful display of filigree silver work and needle work that has carried

off 317 awards. Greece contributed silks,

gauzes, homospuns, cashmeres, embroideries and rugs. The Orient can never be sufficiently

thanked for its generous response. Japan, Siam, India, gave their rarest treasures to

the keeping of our women; Brazil made a fine showing; other countries of South America applied too late for space to do full

justice to their excellent exhibits.

What of American women? Turn to the beautiful Rockwood pottery, born in the brain of Mrs. Bellamy Storer of Cincinnati, and admit that woman has created a rare

art industry. Turn to the gold ceramics of the Musses Healy of the national capital and

admit that women have created another

valuable industry. Turn to the fine tapes-tries and embroideries of Mrs. Candace

Wheeler and admit that a woman has de-

veloped an art industry of great value. Turn to Mrs. Dunlap Hopkins' School of Applied

Design and admit that women can excer in designs for wall paper, carpets, etc., as well as in architecture. Miss Sears of New Jer-

sey shows what can be done by relief cutting on porcelain. Mrs. Richardson of Boston,

on porceiain. Mrs. Rienardson of Boston, Miss Winterbotham of Wisconsin and other women demonstrate ability of high order. The botanical exhibit of the Women's build-

ing was the best in the exposition, and the

great number of awards attest the general

excellence of women's work.

In the organization room many societies

gave a test of their quality, while the cook-ing department, presided over by Mrs. Rorer and Mrs. Ewing, instructed 225,000 persons

in the most important of arts. These 225, 000 persons walked off with 250,000 books

of recipes, gratuitously distributed. A model hospital, equipped by women from physicians to nurses, treated 1,500 patients without expense. The salesroom of the Woman's building yielden \$30,000 to its ex-

nibitors. Then think of that blessed Chil-

dren's building, due almost entirely to women, primarily to Mrs. George Dunlap, a

Do not these results warrant the existence

of the Board of Lady Managers? Facts obtained by them from foreign governments

concerning women's work have proved so

valuable as to have suggested a permanent branch of statistics to all governments, be-

ginning with our own. On juries of awards

to give diplomas to expert artisans, designers and inventors whose employers have

won medals at the fair, women have estab

lished a principle which commends itself to the most uathinking. It is a just recognition

of labor by capital. If women had done only this and nothing more at the fair they

would have "covered themselves with glory,"

as Mrs. Potter Palmer joyfully excl.

In securing from congress the right

women have, as a rule, distinguished

member of the board.

departments. The British empire exc

eign nations were invited to appoint

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE

to take the presidency of the woman's board. Two years ago he told me that he Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of know his wife was equal to the emergency, and that I would agree with him when the fair was over. I do, the City of Omaha.

CHARACTERISTICS OF THE COMMISSION

Brief Glimpse of an Average Session-Some Hobbies of the Members-Mayor Bemis and His Colleagues on the Board.

Many people have heard of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners and have read of its meetings, which are held each week. The board is appointed by the governor and is arranged so that it will be as nearly nonpartisan as possible. Four offthe members are thus appointed and the mayor presides at the regular meetings and has the deciding vote in case of a tie. The members of the present board are: Mayor Bemis, Willlam Coburn, Chris Hartman, V. O. Strickler and Howard Smith.

These are the men who regulate and dis-

cipline the fire and police departments, pur-chase supplies, give trials to the officers and firemen who are accused of various offenses against the rules and regulations and attend to many other duties designated by the statutes. The commissioners are a fine body of men, intellectually, physically and in a social and business sense. They are also terrors to the men who do not live up to the rules set forth in the fire and police regulations.

The commissioners have pleasant quarters in the third story of the city hall and they hold a meeting every Monday evening. Gathered around a long table, like a meeting of cabinet officers, they give considerabefore them.

At the head of the table sits Mayor Bemis. To his right is usually Chris Hartman or William Coburn, V. O. Strickler and Howard Smith Chief of Police Seavey, Fire Chief Galligan, and their assistant officers always attend the meetings regularly. Secretary Browniec sits near the reporters' table and reads the communications and other papers, after which he hands them over to the members of the press. Characteristics of the Members

With a pleasant smile Mayor Bemis says: "Come to order, gentlemen," and they proceed with business. "Caris Hartman settles down in his comfortable chair and gives close attention to all that is going on. liam Coburn usually lights a fragrant Key West cigar and Mr. Strickler assists in keeping the papers in order for the clerk, while while Mr. Smith handles the book in which the records of the police and firemen are kept. After the board gets through with its routine work it retires to its private office and goes into executive session. There the different questions are settled. The personnel of the board is an interest-

ing study. Smith and Strickler are attorneys, while Hartmann is an insurance man. Cobura is chief clerk in the sheriff's office. Coburn is always well dressed, has the air of a man who thoroughly enjoys life and is a most gental and companionable man. He usually remembers his friends when there is a meeting of the board, for he carries a supply of mighty good cigars and he does not overlook the "press gang" when he passes them around among his friends, Good nature is one of Mr. Coburn's characteristics.

Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet temper? Then use DeWitt's Little Early Risers.

Y. W. C. A. Over One Hundred Members Now-How

the Work Progresses. The Young Women's Christian association will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday evening, November 13, at 8 o'clock, to which every one is invited.

The century mark was reached Friday at the noonday rest, just 100 registering.

The association has 151 members now and has pledged itself to add 149 to that number before January 1, thus rounding out the 300. Application blanks are always on hand at the rooms or will be given on application to any member.

The class in physical culture, under the direction of Miss Bradley, mustered two dozen strong at the first meeting Friday night. The course is open to all members and the lessons are every Friday night. There is talk of a Thanksgiving at the

Next week will be a book reception. Full articulars later. Visitors always welcome. Young women

seeking boarding places, employment or advice will be helped as far as possible and it is asked that all wishing help will send vord to the rooms. Classes in German and stenography will

se formed as soon as the number of applica-Miss Andrews gave a most delightful talk last Monday evening, to which a large audience listened with close attention.

A. D. MORSE.

The Old Name in a New Place with a New Stock.

A. D. Morse-everybody knows A. D. Morse-he is opening a shoe store at 215 South 16th street. It's on the corner of the alley just north of Farnam, in the Paxton block, and a very snug-looking store it is, to be sure. Mr. Morse will not do any hurrah business-never did-but he will carry about the nicest stock of medium-priced shoes for men, women and children ever brought to this city. No shoe, except a specialty, will be higher than \$5.00, and a great many under that figure. His long experience in the shoe business in Omaha and the enviable reputation he gained thereby is a sufficient guarantee that "a child can still buy as cheap as a man" of A. D. Morse—the tional incentive to patronizing bim.

Whiskers on the Depew Order. Howard Smith is a quiet, little man with

Chauncey Depew whiskers. He does not talk a great deal, but he has a most decided way of calling down windy lawyers, who present some one who is on the "carpet." He has the rules and legal points governing the taking of evidence before the board at his fingers' ends and uses his knowledge to

Mr. Strickler believes in strict discipline and he does not hesitate to insist on repri-manding the men who are guilty of violating the rules. He is a jolly, good natured gentleman and is a close friend of the mayor. Like the other members of the board, he dresses in good taste and his silk tile is al-ways from the latest block.

Chris Hartman's Hobby.

Chris Hartman is the same the year 'round ne gives fire and police matters an st consideration. When there is a earnest consideration. large fire in the business portion of the city Mr. Hartman is sure to be there, and he rives the men many valuable hints as to how to handle the flames to the best advantage. He is very popular with the police and firemen and is always doing something for their comfort around the engine houses. Since the last big fire Mr. Hartman has been actively engaged in trying to provide a much better fire machine service, in order to keep down

Every one knows Mayor Bemis. Honest and conscientious in everything, he makes an excellent presiding officer. He deals fairly and impartially with all questions and s well liked by those with whom he comes in contact, socially, politically or in a busi-

ness way. WHY THEY WERE POISONED.

The Mother Was Their Father's Heir-Sister's Death Incidental. BOSTON, Nov. 11.-The police have evolved

a theory in explanation of the murder of Mrs. Toole and her daughter who have died from drinking poisoned porter on Wednesday night. They think that one of the two sons under arrest, if not both, deliberately murdered his mother, to whom the father had recently willed all of his property, knowing recently willed all of his property, knowing that the father's death was only a question of a few days at the most, and that with both parents out of the way the property would be divided among the children. The death of the sister, Margaret, the police think, was not planned. Her presence in her mother's room at the time she opened the bottle of poisoned liquor was accidental and her death was merely incidental of the carrying out of the supposed plot. carrying out of the supposed plot.

Cream Pure Ryo Ahead. CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Dallemand & Co.'s Cream Pure Rye whisky received the highest diploma and medal at the World's fair.



When you read a handsomely engraved wedding or party invitation on paper of some new and delicate shade, doesn't it remind you that we engrave and sell fine stationery?

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