

BRILLIANT WEEK SOCIALLY

Launching Debutantes the Reeling Feature of the Past Seven Days.

YATES DANCING PARTY AT HILLSIDE

Miss Brownie Baum's Beautiful Function—Dinners Galore in the Smart World—Promises for the Future—Doings of the Swells.

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It would be easier to say who was not there than who was of the smart set, and never was there such a brilliant array of gowns and toilets, the bright colors now the vogue adding very agreeably to the festive function.

The affair proved what has long been said, that Omaha society is quite on a fair, and that even in these troublous times the McKinley hills, lawn and silver cannot materially change the complexion of the swell world. The ups and downs of individuals change the characters who perform in these great social displays, but the social drama goes on just the same.

"Hillside" is sufficiently beautiful in itself to meet Hittie's additional floral garnishing, but the occasion was the formal introduction of their daughter into thehaut monde and therefore Mr. and Mrs. Yates made a most attractive and seasonable greens. From the hall into the drawing room evergreens were hung, and the hall and drawing room were tied with big bunches of American beauties. The immense mantel piece in the hall was literally covered with myriad flowers, roses, hydrangeas, violets in riotous confusion.

The maidens of the grand staircase were made into embossed nooks, with rugs, easy chairs and other bits of furniture, upon which two could easily find seats to talk through a dance, while the third floor was also transformed into cozy places for the "dined ones." The dining room, which is one of the beautiful rooms of Omaha, was enriched with white roses, green shades on the chandeliers, green ribbons on the table and tiny Dresden lamps on the corners of the mantel and sideboard.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates received, supported by their debutante daughter, Miss Jennie Yates, whose punctiliousness in matters connected with the function showed how thoroughly she knew the duties of a hostess, and the manner in which she superintended introductions was the delight of a score of friends, who looked with pleasure upon this most auspicious launching.

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At the conclusion of the literary exercises these present were treated to a very palatable meal, which was well served.

Following the social, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, and those who "trip the light fantastic" were soon indulging in tripping off some of the popular dances and cotillions.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. T. White, Mr. and Mrs. John Holland, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Young, Mrs. Fisher, C. Robinson, W. C. Bouk, R. Shoemaker, A. L. Jackson, C. L. Mather, M. Ochiltree, Messrs. Stokely, W. H. Teeter, Fulton, H. M. Carpenter, O. P. Thompson, Frank P. Vincent, Ed. Johnson, Frank Crawford, Van Alstine, C. Brink, James P. Silver, C. H. Davis, A. W. Jeffries, P. C. Hough, D. W. Combs, E. M. Singer, Miss B. Scammon, Miss Froeman, Edith Lyman, Ada Scammon, Mrs. Brink, Mary Jackson.

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The Fortnightly Kensington. The Fortnightly Kensington club, as the assemblage of pretty girls who have been meeting around at friends' houses during the winter night, with entire propriety, be named, was entertained Tuesday by Miss M. Woolworth, and the day was one to be remembered for its charm and its informality.

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The needlework was put aside, when the guests were ushered into the dining room, at each corner necessary utensils and articles being placed for mixing candy. And what a joy to the guests had frothing eggs and moulding patties! There were delicious refreshments, with music afterwards.

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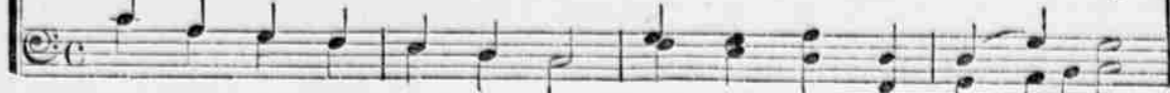
A Christmas Carol.

Christmas Song: In Excelsis Gloria.

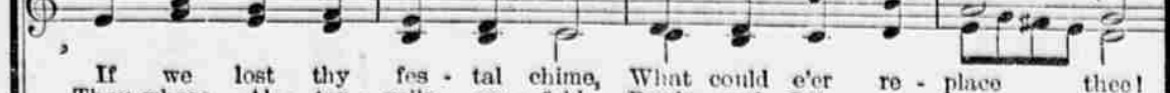
Words by Rev. Wm. Bright, D.D. SEMI-CHORUS. Con spirito. Music by Ch. Chazot Converse.



1. Once a - gain, O bless - ed time, Thank - ful hearts em - brace thee: 2. Thou that once 'mid sta - ble cold, Wast in babe - clothes ly - ing.



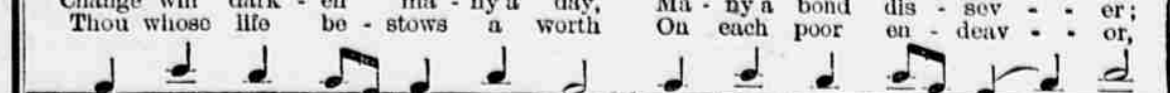
If we lost thy fes - tal chime, What could e'er re - place thee! Thou whose Al - tar - veils on - fold, Pow'r and Life un - dy - ing.



Change will dark - en ma - ny a day, Ma - ny a bond dis - sov - er; Thou whose life be - stows a worth, On each poor on - deav - er.



Ma - ny a joy shall pass a - way, But the "Great Joy" nev - er! Have Thou joy of this Thy birth, In our praise for ev - er!



CHORUS. Glo - ri - a in ex - cel - sis! In ex - cel - sis glo - ri - a!



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Christmas Suggestions

- Gold hat pins, jeweled Gold sleeve pins, jeweled Gold heart lockets Gold chatelaines Gold glove buttons Gold opera glasses Gold opera glass holders Gold chains Gold brooches Gold watch chains Gold bracelets Gold manicure articles Gold dress buttons Gold enamel rings Gold pinholders Silver floss boxes Silver toilet articles Silver soap boxes Silver pocket knives Silver garter buckles Silver hair brushes Silver bon bon boxes Silver hat pins Silver needle cases Silver boot hooks Silver brushes Silver salve boxes

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- "Slippers?" "But you know he has about 5 pair!" "An Umbrella?" "He's got the one you gave him last year!" "New Necktie?" "He prefers to buy them himself!" "Smoking Jacket?" "Can't get him to wear one!" "Box of Cigars?" "He always gives his Christmas cigars away!"

and so on--until in despair--you buy him something--he does not want

Let Us Offer a Suggestion!—Is there anything he would appreciate more and be better satisfied with—than

A Stylish and Well-Fitting Suit of Clothes— or a Pair of Neat and Dressed Trousers!

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