at the surface of the water. I have seen

a comfortable-looking bear man in the train and a wizened but faced old woman once in

IN LOCAL MUSICAL CIRCLES.

The regular bil-monthly meeting of the

Ladies' Musical society was held at Meyer's

hall Wednesday, Mrs. John Ross Buchanan

presiding. The great interest felt by the

nusic-lovers of this community in the work

of this department of the Woman's club

was manifested by a large and enthusiastic

audience in attendance. The program for

the afternoon was of the usual excellence.

Mrs. Charles Hull read a very fine-paper on

the "Epoch of the Netherlands," illustrated

by the singing of Palestrina's Missa and the

Improperia, by a quartet composed of Mrs.

Cudahy, Mrs. Rogers, Captain Kinzie and

Mr. Burkley, who sang the old maestro's

music more beautifully, doubtless, than it

was his good fortune to hear it sung.

Miss Julia Knight's paper on "Martin
Luther and the Music of the Reformation"
showed much research, and with its gleams

showed much research, and with its gleams of wit and glints of poetry was altogether charming. The illustrations were, "Ein Feste Burgh," written by Martin Luther, and sung by Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Ely. Mr. Dan H. Wheeler, jr., and Mr. Abbott with much spirit. "The Cradle Song," also by Luther, was sung by Miss Kittle Hobbie in such a graceful, pleasing manner, that she received a hearty energy. Miss Edith.

received a hearty encore. Miss Edith James' rendition of the second movement of Schubert's sonato, op. 53, met with much favor, and later on her playing of the beautiful Mendelssohn's concerto in D minor

awakened such enthusiasm that an encore was persistently demanded. She finally con-sented, playing Greig's "Danse Caprice."

James with grace and proficiency. The pro-gram was concluded by the singing of "Jesu dei Vivi." one of Verdi's melodic gems, by

Mrs. Cudaby, Captain Kinzie and Mr. Burk-ley. The excellence of the work of these artists leaves nothing to be desired, and they

In spite of the stormy weather an audience

that taxed the capacity of Trinity cathedral assembled there Thursday night to listen to

Sir John Stainer's beautiful cantata of the

"Crucifixion" rendered by the justly cele-brated choir of the cathedral under Mrs. Cotton's direction. Right well were they repaid for coming, for the beautiful and

pathetic story was told in a way that brought

Composers who write on this subject seem

and music very closely together, making them appear almost inseparable. This is particularly a feature of the "Crucifixion,"

and also of 'The Story of the Cross," which was given by this choir last year with such

success. The "Crucifixion" compares favorably with "The Story of the Cross," lacking

perhaps in variety of choral effects, but excelling greatly in solo work, which is writ-

It is a well known fact that the choir

Trinity always sings well, but on Thursday

evening they seemed to be particularly im-bued with the sentiment of the words and

music. It seemed to affect all, soloists and

chorus alike, and they sang as though the

story they were telling was being enacted

rests the strong features of the cantata, were In fine voice and sang with good effect. It

fact the cantata rests upon the shoulders of the tenor and bass, with the exception of a few recitatives for bass sung by Mr. Mc-Cune. The duet for tenor and bass was particularly well done, while the male chorus

work was a strong feature of the performance. Mr. Butler acquitted himself splen-

didly at the organ, but was handicapped in the most quiet and delicate parts requiring

dainty shading by a miserable squeaking noise due to a defect in the water motor, which the leading church of Omaha aught

Mr. Martin Cahn has opened a studio in the

American National bank building, where he is busily engaged teaching the piano

Mr. Gahn and Miss Chase are actively engaged in rehearsing Schumann's variations for two pianos which the will play for the

ladies' musical section of the Woman's club in the near future. Technically the number is particularly difficult, but that it will have

intelligent interpretation goes without say-

The grand concert to be given at Young

evening under the management of the Omahi

Banjo club promises to be unusually inter-esting. Besides Farland, who is the very

best banjo player in the whole world, the following local talent will take part: Mrs

Little-Bellingo, soprano; Captain Kinzie, tenor; Charles A. Higgins, violin; Omaha Zither club, Miss Daisy Higgins, accompan-

ist. A program of unusual excellence will be presented, and no pains or expense will

be spared to make this the most novel, in teresting and delightful musical event of the season. Sale of seats opens Thursday

March 29, at Ford & Charlton's, 1508 Dodge

Mr. Taber will give his twenty-second

organ recital this afternoon at the First Congregational church and will be assisted

by Mr. Olaf E. Peterson, flutist. The pro-gram, which is of special excellence, is as follows:

PART I.

Pilgrim's Chorus (by request) Wagner
(a) Liebeslied (by request) Henselt
(b) Pastorale and Adoration Guilmant
Flute Solo—Impromptu Joachim Anderson
Mr. Petersen.
Harvest Thanksgiving MarchCalkin

Ready to Flash Again.

Brownie Rugbie, or Maud Cousens, the

young woman whose inheritance of a small

fortune from some parties in Duluth has been

mentioned, appears destined to figure a good

deal in the newspapers. She is of a good

family, addicted to Browning, Goethe, and the like. Some years ago she was a resident of the burnt district in Omaha, where she

captured the affections of an employe of a leading business house. The young man

came into a fortune of some dimension:

and the pair proceeded to make it fly. When it was about exhausted the lover was found

n a hotel in Japan with a bullet hole in his lead, and "Brownie!" returned to America

and Omaha. Several times since she has

flashed before the public with meteoric bril

Marriage Licenses.

Poison in Canned Tomatoes.

Henry Uhrland died of poison supposed to

have been in canned tomatoes, and other members of the family are violently ill. The

coroner has begun an investigation.

ORLAND, Ill., Mirreh 24.-Two children of

The following marriage licenses were is

liancy, to disappear as suddenly

Name and address, H. W. Snow, Toledo, O. .. Lallie Gillian, Glasgo, Mo

Michael Keville, Clair, Ia., Sarah Murrane, Omaha....

ued yesterday:

.Terschak

Flute Solo-Romanza Mr. Olaf Petersen. Prelude-The Deluge (by request)

Hallelujah Chorus Melody, B Flat

Christian association hall Thursday

not to allow to get out of repair.

ing.

Messrs. Wilkins and Lumbard, upon whom

ten for tenor and bass only.

before their eyes.

possess the faculty of wedding the words

tears to many eyes.

Miss Clara Hawley accompanied

were the recipients of much applause

Britttany.

FLOWERS OF CREATER HOPE

Society Throws Off the Garb of Gray to Don Brighter Habiliments.

BLEAK PROSPECT FOR A WARM EASTERTIDE

Small Events Which dfave Diguified Holy Week-Pretty Wedding in Kountze Place-Doings in the Circles of the Swells.

For seven days the gloom of the Golgothan burial has been upon us. Holy week, with its attendant solemnity, has closed the doors of the ball room and those who went to the theaters felt that they took their souls in their hands. Under the solemn arches of the cathedral the smoke of the incense will rise today, while the deep throated notes of the organ will boom through the shadows, "The Lord is Risen." Social Omaha with the death of today is once more itself. After forty days of fasting in a spiritual sense it will proceed to discuss the good things of life in a social sense. Ended is the period of penitential garb and demure demeanor. Prayer books have been well thumbed. The matin ringing and vesper chimes have fallen upon attentive cars. The cushioned benches have been pressed by tender knees The cushioned until they have acquired quite a dent. During the remainder of the year they will bear witness to the piety of their owners. Today social Omaha will be on arade. The churches will be crowded and the gay world will commence once more the round of frivolities which have distinguished the toilers from the idlers

A Very Pretty Wedding

since the days when society was young.

"The Lord is Risen."

At high noon Wednesday, March 21, at the residence of her parents, 2019 Binney street, Kountze Place, Miss Edna Masshalle Fuller of this city was married to Mr. Harry Hopkins Merrick of Minneapolis. Many of the bride's friends from Omaha and Sioux City, where she formerly resided, were pres-

ent at the ceremony.

As the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, which was played by her little friend. Miss Rhena Jensen, filled the spacious parlors the bridal party entered. First came the groom and mother of the bride, followed by the bride's sister, who was mad of heavy than the bride's sister, who was maid of honor, then the bride upon the arm'

of her father.
The bride, who is of a spirituelle type of beauty, was gowned in white satin, traine, trimmed with point lace. Her was caught back with lilles of the valley, while her bridal bouquet was a dozen or more of the most beautiful orchids ever seen in Omaha, having been sent by Mr. and Mrs. Mendenhall of Minneapolis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mary A. Safford, paster of the Unitarian church of Sioux City, and not this season has there been a more beautiful wedding service than on this

The house was prettily decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers, the refined touch of the florist being everywhere discern-

The presents were numerous and elegant, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick left soon after the wedding breakfast for Minneapolis, where they will visit with the groom's parents, his mother being too ill to be present at the wedding. Later they will return to Sloux City, where they will reside. Mr. Merrick is one of the most promising young attorneys of northwestern Iowa, and is a son of Hon. Ambrose Merrick of Minneapolis, one of the best known attorneys of the northwest.

Vesta Chapter Social.

Vesta chapter, No. 6, Order of the Eastern Star, gave a very enjoyable musical and literary entertainment in the banquet hall of the Masonic temple last Tuesday even-

Owing to the inclemency of the weather the attendance was not as large as it would otherwise have been, but those present enjoyed the exercises, as was evidenced by the hearty applause which greeted each number. Those taking part in the evening's entertainment accredited themselves with ability and the following program was ably rendered: Selection Omaha High School Mandolin Club,

Mr. Frazer.

Mandolin Quartet.

Vocal Duet.
Misses Lulu Powell and Luella Cooper.
Recitation.
Miss Elizabeth Shirley.
Vocal Solo.
Master Fred Sayre.

Selection. Mandolin Quartet.

The remainder of the evening was spent very pleasantly with cards and dancing, light refreshments being served. The committee on arrangements, composed of Mrs. Frank P. Thornton, assisted by

Misses Maud Wallace, Emma Wilde and Anna Peterson, deserve due credit for the success of the entertainment socially. ing having been left undone that would tend to further the enjoyment of those present, among whom were noticed the following Mr. and Mrs. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Batterton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Thornton,

Batterton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Thornton, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Ewan, Mr. and Mrs. Reipen, Mr. and Mrs. Newhall, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Scuth Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter; Mesdames Stevenson, Sayre, Shirley, McEkron, Jenkins, Powell, Karbach, Weeks, Bouk, Parkhurst, Mitchell, Hopper: Misses Pray, Elanche, Pray, Edward, Apper: Misses Pray, Elanche, Pray, Edward, Apper: Misses Pray, Blanche Pray, Emma Ander-son, Cora Sayre, Anna Peterson, Emma Wilde, Heimboldt, Heninigen, Karbach, Krause, Gsanter, Lulu Powell, Luella Cooper, Rose Weeks, Wallace, Maude Wallace, Maude Jeukins; Messrs, Frank Canning, Robinson, Dr. H. A. Hipple, Frazer, W. C. Bouk, Simp-son, Wilde, White, Baker, Pray, Jensen, Master Fred Sayre, and others Master Fred Sayre, and others

A New Woman's Journal.

"Some women in this country have needed a paper, or thought they did-which is the same thing to women-and it is here," is the characteristic introduction given the Woman's Weekly by its versatile editor and publisher, Miss Mary Fairbrother.

The Woman's Weekly is a new paper, issued in this city by Miss Fairbrother, and is an up to date publication which will at once spring into popular favor with that part of the public which seeks information of the character to be derived from such a The paper is printed in magazine form,

contains twenty-two well written, clearly printed pages, filled with a choice collection of expressions from intelligent writers and starts off with a remunerative advertising patronage. It is entirely devoted to matters pertaining to and of interest to the gentler

Miss Fairbrother is a writer who is well known in Nebraska, and her introductory explanation is characteristic of her original style of expression. She is a careful student of her chosen subjects, a clear thinker and

of her chosen subjects the most interesting themes for dis-cussion for the benefit of her readers.

Among the contributors to the pages of the Woman's Weekly are such brainy women as Mrs. Elia W. Peattle, Mrs. S. C. Dean. Mrs. W. H. H. Tracy, Mrs. A. W. Clark

and others.

Surprised Her Husband. In honor of her husband's 31st birthday Mrs. O. P. Black arranged a very delightful surprise Friday evening at her residence, 2625 Davenport street, Mrs. Black being assisted by Mrs. Sillik. The evening was spent with cards, dancing also being a feature of the occasion. A handsome gold watch was presented to Mr. Black by Mr. Arthur Brown, Mrs. Black being too modest to tell her husband that the watch came from her. At midnight a delicious supper was served. guests drawing for partners by means

The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Bickford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Granville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hawkinson,

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sillik, Mrs. William Pinkham, Mrs. Flora Whitley, Musses Laura Hill, Rosio Wentz, Mable Crampton, May Watchkey, Lulu Stockman, Barbara Smith. Minnie Wheden, Victoria Smith, Mesers, Arthur Brown, Frank Lens, Robert Anderson, Bernard Brown, Christ Butler, Ed Mar-nell, H. D. Sillik.

Thurston Rifles. The company paraded for drill last Monday evening with seventy-two men in line. Formation was prompt and the men very steady. First Sergeant W. E. Stockham published the following orders:

STANDING COMMITTEES. Company Court of Discipline—First Lieutenant William J. Foye, chairman; First Sergeant W. E. Stockham, advocate; Private Long, Private Hayward, Private Stuht.

Stuht.
Regruiting Committee—Second Lieutenant
J. H. Johnson, chairman; Sergeant Lee
Forby, Corporat G. E. Coleman, Sergeant
L. 16, Eastman, Private Robertson,
Finance Committee—Captain A.H. Scharff,
chairman; Sergeant Burt C. Fowler, Lance
Corporal William C. Bartlett.

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Armory Committee Quartermaster Sergennt Wallace C. Taylor, Corporal Jesse M. Tompsett, Private H. B. Taylor.
Athletics Quartermaster Sergeant W. C. Taylor, chairman; Corporal West, Corporal Yost, Private Francis Abbott, Private Meody, Private Adair.
Glee Club-Private Carl A. Hoffman, chairman; Sergeant Burt C. Fowler, Private Frank Wallace,
The Press—Capiain A. H. Schafff, Recording Secretary C. C. Hungate, Financial Secretary A. F. Gwin, Treasurer William L. Fisher.

Private Hoffman has been appointed a nusician at his own request.
After a short drill in the manual of arms Monday evening the company marched on the street and drilled the platoon move-

ments in front of the city hall. This was the first outdoor drill of the season, and consequently both officers and men were a little uncertain at first, but at the conclu-sion of the drill a marked improvement had made. Whenever the weather per-the company will use the two blocks on Eighteenth street between Dodge and Farnam for the company parade grou permission having been received from the proper authorities. As the season advances extended order will be taken upon the vacant lot on the southwest corner of Eighteenth and Dodge streets, which affords ample room for the deployment of the com-

The bylaws have been approved by the ommander-in-chief and will be printed at once. The adjutant general has requested that six copies be sent to his office. The Ladies Auxiliary society held a meet-

ing at the armory last Monday and effected an organization with Mrs. Fisher, president, Mrs. Bartlett, secretary, and Mrs. Forby, treasurer, All ladles interested in the matter of providing α silk flag to be presented to the company are earnestly requested to be present next Monday evening at the armory, when the ladies will make

It has been decided to give an April dancing party on Monday evening, April 9, at the armory under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary society, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the fund for the purchase of company's colors. The ladies will serve ice cream and cake during the evening, and there will be an exhibition drill by the company drill corps.

The warrants for the non-commissioned

officers have arrived from regimental headquarters and will be presented on next Monday evening. Sergeant Lee Forby has gone to Arlington

for a couple of days, returning Monday morning. Captain Scharff has offered the services of the Thurston rifles to the members of the Grand Army of the Republic committee for escort duty on Memorial day, on which occasion the company will make its first public appearance.

A Surprise Party.

Monday evening Mrs. James G. Martin. 2818 South Nineteenth street, and some of her friends gave a genuine surprise to Mr. Martin, on the occasion of the latter's birthday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Doe, Mr. and Mrs. Al Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Colonel and Mrs. A. L. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cheek, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Straus. baugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCreary, Mr and Mrs. John Leake, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Jaycox, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Mahoney, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Maho A. T. Sidwell, Mrs. N. B. Mead, Mrs. D. S. Parkhurst, Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell, Mrs. T. G. Laur. Mrs. J. R. Worland, Miss Mauline Laur, Miss Gertle Parkhurst, Miss Sarah Martin, Miss Belle Worland, Grace Straus-

baugh and Master Lawrence T. Sidwell. Doings in Holy Week.

Miss Mason has returned to Omaha. J. Sunderland and son, Roy, have gone to

California. Born on March 22, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hills.

Miss Lelia Shears of Lincoln is the guest of Miss Chambers. Miss Silloway left for her home in Washington on Monday last.

Miss Bessle Yates returned from. St Joseph on Monday last. Miss Webster entertained the Debutantes Cooking club last week.

Mrs. H. M. Caldwell returned from her eastern trip on Thursday. Marion Powell of Shelbina, Mo., is making his brother, Al Powell, a visit.

Miss Himebaugh left for Chicago on Tuesday, where she remains some time. Miss Flora Webster expects to go to St.

Louis on Tuesday, to be gone several weeks. Captain and Mrs. Stedman are stopping with Major and Mrs. Worth at Fort Omaha. Miss Lizzie Thomas of Fremont is spend-ing Easter with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Boulter. Mrs. Joseph Garneau and Miss Bessie Yates leave Easter Monday for Chicago on a

Miss Mayme Hutchinson has returned from visit to Chleago and is at home at 2525 Harney street. Mrs. Powell of Shelbing, Mo., is in the city visiting her son, Al Powell, of 2020 South Eleventh street.

Mrs. William Tupper Wyman expects Miss for a few weeks. The Paladins will give a dancing party

on Tuesday evening, March 27, at the new Metropolitan hall. The Tuxedo club will give a special post Lenten dancing party Wednesday evening at Metropolitan hall.

Miss Hoyt, who was the guest of Mrs. L. M. Bennett, left for Colorado on Sunday last, after a very enjoyable visit.

Mrs. L. M. Tuttle, who has been east for the past year, has returned to Omaha and will reside at 1901 California. Misa Gertrude Ringwalt is visiting school friends in Allentown, Pa., and in Philadel-

phia, during her Easter vacation. Harry May and Theodore Wilson have re-urned home to spend their Easter vacation from Worthington Military academy. Miss Henrietta Frohlich of Nebraska City

has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schlank of the Arcade hotel for the past few days. Mrs. Cotton and Miss Bishop leave for

Chicago this evening, where they will hear the opera, probably remaining the entire Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Pittsburg, Pa., are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Drake. Mr. Miller is connected with the Consolidated Tank Line company. Miss Alice Drake has returned home from St. Catherine's academy, Davenport, Ia. to spend the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett left on Sun-day for Washington, D. C., to be gone about a month. While there they will be th guests of Senator and Mrs. Manderson. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milligan of Chicago are returning from a three months trit through Mexico, Texas, California and othe

southern states, stopping for a few hours in Omaha. Bishop and Mrs. Worthington will leave on Easter Monday for New York. The hishop will return in a week or ten days. Mrs. Worthington will remain for three or

Wedding invitations will soon be issued by Mr. and Mrs. A. Castetter of Blair for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Flora, to Mr. Joseph Henry Nash, the ceremony to occur on Wednesday morning, April 11, at 9 o'clock, in St. Mary's church. Miss Castetter is very well known in Omaha as an unusually bright and attractive girl. She is a graduate of Brownell hall and has visited here and at Port Omaha a great deal. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Fisher and daughter. lightful winter in the worth, are in the city guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Pinto, on Call-

The clerks in the employ of the W. R. Bennett company will give their fourth annual ball at Washington hall. Thursday evening of this week. The committee having the entertainment in charge is composed of S Reynolds, E. A. Weathers, W. Krueger.

Mr. and Mrs. Joy Morton of Chicago were in Omaha on Monday, and on their return took with them Mrs. Morton's sister, Mrs. Charles Deuel, who is now completely re-covered from her long illness and goes to Chicago for a little recreation and the opera. A merry party dired at the Madison on

Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis, and later went to the opera. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Hoel, Miss Curtis, Miss Hughes, Miss Morse, Mr. Baldridge, Mr. Clapp and Mr. W. Mrs. C. L. Fettinger and two daughters

Misses Bessle and Myrtle, of Altoons, Pa., are visiting her sisters, Mrs. J. H. Mans and Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, Mrs. Fettinger and daughters came on to be present at the mar-riage of her niece, Daisy Mans, to Mr. Lon Rothan Dennis. Mrs. Jay D. Foster left Thursday for at

extended visit to California. She will visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Smith, at her old home, Los Angeles, Mrs. Foster is accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. H. San Francisco and the fair will be visited before returning. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richardson gave

very pretty dinner on Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for eight, and at each plate was a dainty designed card and a cluster of fresh flowers. The table was also decorated effectively in roses. Those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Buchanan, Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gawdy, 1523 Sherman

avenue, entertained at high five last Monday evening. Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Kibbe, Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hopkins, Mr. M. Kibbe and Mr. E. Roe. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Gibbs and Mr. Thompson. The Peak staters made their "only appear-

Wednesday evening at the Metropolitan club and gave a very interesting program. The ladies who appeared as the cele-brated Peak sisters were: Miss Hattie Drei-fuss, Miss Elma Lobman, Miss Minnie Levy Miss Flora Adler, Miss Hattle Oberfelder, Miss Addie Newman, Miss Dollie Polack Miss Sadie Schlessinger, Miss Minnie Lob-

man. Tuesday evening Mrs. Manning and her daughters entertained very pleasantly at high five a number of the members of Pocahontas council. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jackman, Mr. and Mrs. Blake nan, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Haze, Mrs. Skeaban, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Sidner, Mrs. Randolph and daughter, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. F. E. Whitney, Mrs. Shamal, Misses Heath and Jackson, and Messrs. Leffler, Lloyd, Convey, Ufink, Garlack, Hu-litt. Potter, Gruner, Nelson and Stockham.

The fifth meeting of the Ideal High Five club was held at the residence of Mr. Fred Walker, 1719 South Fifteenth street, Friday evening. Miss Edith Foley and Mr. Charles Wright carried off the head prizes, while Miss Nelsie Morrison and Mr. Adolph Burwall won the booby prizes. Those present were: Misses Nelsie Morrison, Martha Morrison, Marguerlte Ponder, Gertle Parkurst, Mittie Foley, Edith Foley; Messrs. Charles Wright, Joel Wright, Adolph Burwall, James Kilby, Clare Hitchcock.

William Dean Howells' farce, "The Garroters," will be given before the members of the Unity club and friends in the parlors of the Unitarian church, Seventeenth and Cass streets, Friday evening, March 30. The characters in the farce are Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Roberts, Mr. Campbell, Mrs. Crashaw, Dr. Lawton, Mrs. Alfred Bemis, Mr. Alfred Bemis, Mr. Bemis and Bella. This entertainment is free to members of the club and practically so to others, an admission fee of 10 cents being taken at the door.

There was a most beautiful and impressive service at St. Matthias church on the evening of Maundy Thursday, when Bishop Worthington confirmed fourteen men and six women. The Lenten purple was removed for this purpose, the rich hangings of white and gold being substituted therefor, and the superaltar vases filled with exquisite white roses The Easter decorations at St. Matthias will be very rich this season. A class of five candidates from Brownell hall was confirmed

at St. Matthias on Monday. Ten years ago last Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Carter, who live in Druid Hill, were joined in the bonds of holy wedlock. Their neighbors being advised of the fact arranged for a big surprise, and meeting at a convenient place swooped down upon the Carter household about 8 o'clock loaded down with refreshments and presents made of tin. There was everything in the list, even down to a tin born. The evening was hap-pily spent at cards and conversation, and

today Mr. Carter says that he feels ten years younger on account of the reception. The marriage of Henry Rix to Miss Edith Windheim is announced to occur at the residence of the bride's mother, 2616 Poppleton avenue, on Wednesday of this week. The groom is the cashier of the Lee-Clark-Andreesen Hardware company, where he has been employed for the past seven years. He is one of the rising young business men of the city, and has a host of friends who are congratulating him on his approaching happiness. Miss Windheim is equally favorably known. The couple will return from their wedding trip to make their home in

this city. Mrs. J. H. Daniels of 3015 Chicago street gave her daughter, Coral, a party Monday afternoon to celebrate her 6th birthday. There were present Masters Earl Burket. Norman Whinnery, Herbert Potter, Dave Hellings, Clarence and Warren Potter, Waton Smith, Jack Webster and Thornton Day iels, and Misses Zerelda Cobb, Coral and Hazel Howard and Edith Kinsman. Camel in Cairo, the Suspended Apple and a Village in Java attributed to their pleasure. An arrangement of flowers, containing six lighted candles, was a feature of the decora-

Tuesday, March 20, 8 p. m., at the house of the bride's father, Creston, Neb., were joined in holy wedlock Mr. Elmer H. Farnsley and Miss Lola B. Graham. The spacious home of Mr. E. T. Graham was crowded with friends and relatives to witness the marriage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. D. K. Tindell, D.D., of Omaha. Congratulations over, all repaired to a very sumptuously spread table, which contained all that was delicious. The remainder of the evening was spent in social chat and music. Mr. Farnsley is one of the promising young men of Omaha and a son of one of our lead-ing families. Besides the many friends at the wedding from near Creston, several were esent from Omaha, among whom were R W. Walton, Charley Newtan and Miss Hattie

Farnsley. Many and rich presents were given to the newly married couple. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Manchester gave very pleasant high five party on Thursday evening at their residence, 1322 South Twenty-fifth street. The prizes were very pretty, the first being won by Miss Thomas and Mr. Everett Buckingham, and the second by Mrs. Daniel Schull and Mr. Edward Haney. After the game a delicious supper was served. Those present were: Mr. Mrs. Everett Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baugh-B. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bryson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Deuel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haney, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hake, Major and Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kennard, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Korty, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rheem. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schull, Mr. and Mrs. A. Traynor, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Vierling, Miss Thomas, Miss Wilkinson, Misses Mc-Miss Thomas, Miss Wilkinson, Misses Mrs. Miss Thomas, Miss Wilkinson, Misses Mc-Ausland, Mr. W. T. Canada, Mr. John Keith, Mr. Fred Smith.

Human Resemblance to Animals. There is a very curious point connected with the more pronounced animal facesnamely, those in charge of animals grow to be like them. Thus, says the Pall Mall Gazette, a hostler in charge of tramway horses has himself a fine Roman-nosed horse type of head, growing day by day more like horses. Men in charge of cattle or the farm become essentially bovine, and Shropshire it has often been remarked that the sheep breaders resemble their own rams. I cannot explain these singularities, which, however, are wholly or partly true. The sheep type of man is not indicative

of great intelligence, and it is usually found in remote agricultural districts. The bull-dog characters in man denote courage without refinement but in the case of a lady— SUN, SILENCE AND ADOBE

like her favorite pug dog with nez retrousee, the refinement was not wanting. The Eaki-Somnolent New Mexico and the Never Endmos or Lapps in the water are so like seats that a man has been shot in error, the ing Rest of the Indolent Native. wistful expression of countenance being common in both, as the head only appears

LAND OF POCO TIEMPO OR MANANA

Where Nothing is Done Today that Can Be Put Over Till Tomorrow - Vivid Picture of a Prospective State and Its People.

The bill pending in congress conferring statehood on New Mexico lends timely interest to the picture of the country drawn by G. F. Lummis in his book, "Land of Poco Tiempo." Mr. Lummis is a traveler and writer of considerable note. Many years of his life have been spent in the southwest, He has lived with the Indians as well as the natives of Arizona and New Mexico in pursuing his investigations, and thoroughly conversant with the subjects treated. Of New Mexico he writes: Sun, silence and adobe-that is New

Mexico in three words. If a fourth were to be added, it need be only to clinch the three. it is the great American mystery-the national Rip Van Winkle-the United States which is not United States. Here is the land of "poco tiempo"-the home of "Pretty Soon" of New Spain is better than the 'Now! Now!" of the haggard states. The plate sun soothes to rest, the abode is made o lean against, the hush of day-long noon would not be broken. Let us not hasten-manana will do. Better still, pasado manana New Mexico is the anomaly of the republic It is a century older in European civilization than the rest, and several centuries older still in a happier semi-civilization of its own It had its little walled cities of stone before olumbus had grandparents-to-be; and it has hem yet. The most incredible pioneering them vet. world has ever seen overran it with the agai of a prairie fire 350 years ago; and the embers of that unparalleled the embers of that unparalleled blaze of exploration are not quite dead today. most superhuman marches, the moawful privations, the most devote I heroism, awful privations, the most devoted heroism, the most unsleeping vigilance, wrested this bare, brown land to the world; and having wrested it, went to sleep. The winning was the wakefullest in history—the after-nap eternal. It never has wakened—one does not know that it ever can. Nature herself does little but sleep here. A few semi-bustling American towns wart the territorial does little but sleep here. A few semi-bustling American towns wart the territorial map. It is pockmarked with cattle ranche and mines, where experience has wielded his costly birch over millionaire pupils from the where experience has wielded his east and from abroad. But the virus never reached the blood—the pits are only skin deep. The Saxon excrescences are already asleep, too. The cowboy is a broken idol. He no longer "shoots up the town," nor rid-dies heels reluctant for the dance. His day s done; and so is that of the argonaut. They both are with us, but their lids are heavy And around them in New Spain again dreamy as ever after their rude but short lived nudging. The sheep-which feed New Mexico-doze again on the mesas, no longer routed by their long-horned foes; and where sheep are, is rest. The brown or gray adobe hamlets of the descendants of those fiery souls who wreaked here a commonwealth be-fore the Saxon fairly knew there was a new world; the strange terraced towns of aboriginal pioneers who out-Spaniarded the Spaniards by unknown centuries; the scant leaven of incongruous American brick—all are under the spell. And the abrupt mountains, the echoing, rock-walled canons, th sunburnt mesas, the streams bankrupt by their own shylock sands, the gaunt, brown reeless plains, the ardent sky, all harmon-

izes with unearthly unanimity. SUN'S VERY OWN CORNER. "Picturesque" is a tame word for it. It is a picture, a romance, a dream, all in one. It is our one corner that is the sun's very own. Here he has had his way, and no discrepancy mars his work. It is a land of quaint, swart faces, of Oriental dress and unspelled speech: a land where distance i lost and the eye is a liar; a land of ineffable lights and sudden shadows; of polytheism and superstition, where the rattlesnake is a od and the cigarette a means of grace and where Christians maugle and crucify themselves—the heart of Africa beating against the ribs of the Rockies. There are three typical races in New Mexico now-for it would be wrong to include the 10 per cent "American" interpolation as a type. With them I have nothing to do. They are potential, but not picturesque. Besides them and around them are the real auctothones, a quaint ethnologic trio. First, the 9,000 Pueblo Indians—peaceful, fixed, housedwelling and home-loving tillers of the soil; good Catholies, in the churches they have builded with a patience infinite as that of the pyramids; good pagans every-where else. Then the 10,000 Navajo Indians -those other 10,000 are in Arizona-sullen omad, horse-loving, horse-stealing, horseliving vagrants of the saddle; pagans first, last and all the time, and inventors of the mo her-in-law joke gray centuries before the mo her-in-law joke gray centuries before the civilized world awoke to it. Last of all, the Mexicans; in-bred and isolation-sbrunken desendants of the Castilian world-finders; living almost as much against the house as in it; igno ant as slaves, and more courteous than kings; poor as Lazarus, and more hos-pitable than Croesus; Catholics from A to lizzard, except when they take occasion to be penitents-and even then fighting to bring their matted scourges and bloody crosses into the church which bars its doors to them. The Navajos have neither houses nor towns; the Pueblos have nineteen com-pact little "cities," and the Mexicans several

hundred villages, a part of which are shared by the invader. The few towns of undiluted gringo hardly count in summing up the territory of 300 by 400 miles. UNIVERSALITY THE FEATURE. If New Mexico lacks the concentration of natural picturesqueness to be found elsewhere, it makes up in universality. There are almost no waterfalls, and not a river worthy of the name. Canons are rare, And inferior to those of Colorado and the farther southwest. The mountains are largely skyward miles of savage rock, and forests are far between. But every landscape is characteristic and even beautiful—with a weird, unearthly beauty, treacherous as the flowers of the cacti. Most of New Mexmost of the year, is an indescrib-harmony in browns and grays, over which the enchanted light of its blue skies casts an eternal spell. Its very rocks are unique—only Arizona shares those astounding freuks of form and color carved by the scant rains and more liberal winds on immemorial centuries, and towering across the bare land like the milestones of forgot-The line of huge buttes of ten giants. blood-red sandstone, which stretches from Mount San Mateo to the Little Colorado, including the "Navajo Church" and a thousand miner wonders, is typically New Mexican. The Navajo Reservation—which lies part in this territory and part in Arizona-is remarkably picturesque through with its broad plains hearsed giant mesas split with wild as. So are the regions about Jamez, Cochiti. Taos, Santa Fe. Acoma, and a few others. The most unique pictures in New Mexico are to be found among its unique pueblos. Their quaint terraced architecture is the most remarkable on the con timent; and there is none more picturesquin the world. It remains intact only in the remoter pueblos—those along the Rio Grande have been largely Mexicanized into one-steried tameness. Laguna, on the Atlantic & Pacific railroad, has some three-story ter-raced houses still. Acoma, on its dizzy island

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cliff, twenty miles southwest, is all three-storied, and Taos, in its lovely, lonely valley far to the north, is two great pyramid tenements of six stories.

FIGHTING FOR HIS LIBERTY.

Millionaire King of Boston Trying to Get Out of an Insane Asylum. BOSTON, March 24. The case of Millionaire William Henry King, who has been confined in the McLean asylum for the insane since 1870 and who is petitioning the court for liberty, was resumed yesterday before Judge Aldrich in the United States circuit court. The court appointed Hon. John S. H. French of Portsmouth, N. H., guardian ad in crim, with instructions to investigate the allega tion of both sides and report at the subse quent session. An accompanying order from the bench gives the guardian the right to visit, together with Lawyer Avery, the peti tioner at the asylum at any time, and restraining the officials of the institution or their representatives from being present

at the time of such visits. In their answer to the return of the offi-cials to the writ of habeas corpus recently served on them, commanding them to pro-duce the body of the millionaire in court, to which they replied that he was in a mental and physical condition which precludes his appearance, counsel for King denied that the oner was violently insane, and also denied that King is legally held under the laws of Massachusetta.

The court adjourned until next Tuesday,

and meantime the various attorneys will busy themselves in Rhode Island and New York accumulating evidence to decide who shall have the custody of the old man and his great wealth.

Illinois Crop Report. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 24.-The State Board of Agriculture has issued a bulletin of the condition of crops on March 20. Since last December, the improvement in crops has been great, and they are in splendid condition. The area sected to wheat last fall was 2,020,000 acres, 10 per cent less than fall was 2,029,000 acres, 10 per cent less than the area returned to the assessor in May. The prospect in December was very discouraging, but the winter has been favorable, and the condition is all that could be desired. The condition of 5,998 acres in the northern division is 90 per cent of an average, in the central division, where 790,440 acres were seeded, 116 per cent, and in the southern division, where 97,965 acres were seeded, 75 per cent. No damage by fly. The condition of rye is nearly as good as wheat. Area seeded, 109,076 acres. Condition in northern district, 92 per cent; central, 100, and southern, 101 per cent.

Convent Scholars Burned to Death. PARIS, March 24 .- A dispatch from Laon, apital of the department Aisne, announce hat a ladies' school, directed by Sisters of Charity, was burned last night. The young ladies who were asleep on the lower floors of the building had narrow escapes. Those of the scholars who occupied the upper floors were not so fortunate, six dead bodies being found on the top floor, and a number of people were more or less severely burned while escaping.

NEW YORK, March 24.-The German ramp steamer, Bremerhaven, which left Rotterdam March 6, arrived here today, Rotterdam March 5, arrived here today. She was somewhat damaged from having come in contact with ice fields and stormy weather. On March 10 she lost one of her propeller blades. A day later she ran into an ice field and an hour later she narrowly escaped an iceberg. It was 800 feet high. Her bow plates were damaged.

Had a Stormy Voyage.

Taken Under Advisement. CINCINNATI, March 24.-Judge W, H. Taft of the United States circuit court heard arguments today in the suit brought by the Western Union Telegraph company and express companies to enjoin the state

of Ohio from taxing their property under the Nichols law. The case was taken under advisement.

M. K. & T. TRAIN TURNS OFER.

Five Persons Seriously Hurt as the Result of the Wreek. LULING, Tex., March 24 .- A wreck occurred on the Lockhart branch of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad near Date at daybreak this morning. The whole train, with the exception of the engine, left the track and rolled down an embank ient. The injured are: Mrs. B. A. Cowlan, Boston, Mass., in-

rnally. W. D. Tiffin, Kansas City, back hurt. Tom Rogers, Cainesville, scalp wound, James Benkford, inspector of the Wagner Car company, New York, head hurt. U. B. Carter, Henryville, Md., leg hurt.

MONEYPOINT BURNED.

Fire Almost Completely Destroys a Virginia Village.

BALTIMORE, March 24 .- A special dispatch to the Herald gives particulars of the almost total destruction of the village Moneypoint, just outside of the city of Norfolk, Va. The fire broke out in the sheds of the Roaneke Lumber company and raged fiercely from 1 to 10 o'clock p, m., destroying the entire plant of that company, as well as that of the Old Dominion Creesoting works. The three-masted schooner Elias Moore, lying at the lumber company's wharf was destroyed. Only six houses are left standing in the village and the total loss will foot up at least \$300,000. Insurance, \$200,000.

Will Sell the Street Car Plant.

SIOUX. CITY, March 24 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-An execution was issued agaist the Sloux City Street Railway company in favor of the Fidelity Loan and Trust company, trustees for the bondholders, today on a judgment for \$563,000. The property will be sold three weeks from todayas personal property and without right of redemption. The bondholders propose to bid t in, organize a company and operate the

Cigar Makers Strike.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 25.-Special cablegrams to the Times-Union from Key West say the cigar makers are again on a strike. Yesterday they made their demands on Sidenberg and when he refused the strikers became violent. They at-tempted to mob Sidenberg and smashed all the windows of his factory. The police scattered the mob. Several men were badly beaten, and probably fatally injured.

What the Czar Thinks of Anarchy. LONDON, March 24 .- A dispatch to the Telegraph from St. Petersburg says that in conversation lately with a Russian dignitary the czar declared anarchism was one of the protean forms of irreligion. It was, his majesty added, the sole formidable enemy of peace and progress and must be stamped out ruthlessly.

Red Men Becoming Uneasy MINNEAPOLIS, March 25,-Reports from the Mille Lacs reservation indicate there is some possibility of an outbreak among the 900 Chippewa Indians there. The cause of the rumored trouble is the attempt by the Indians to collect sugar from old sugar formerly theirs, but now on land held by settlers.

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