OTHERS ARE TO FOLLOW IN THEIR WAKE

Indientions Point to a Season of Unusual Activity in the Whirl of Local Society-Gossip of the Week.

pretty coming out receptions, introducing ticularly noticed. of the season. Three more buds will be in-troduced this week, and hesides these recep-gracefully scattered over the polished tions, there will be a number of other entertalaments.

The Ak-Sar-Ben jubiles, which occurred last Tuesday evening at Boyd's, and in which so many of our society girls took part, was in important event, socially. The house was to its utmest capacity with a large, fashionable and appreciative audience, and all the boxes were occupied. The house was artistically decorated with numerous flags and many yards of yellow, red and green bunting, making a pretty sight.

There is a rumor affoat, that is not without foundation, of an engagement of an Omaba girl and an out of town man. The formal announcement will follow, in the near future.

Another wedding has been set for De-cember, which will be rather a quiet affair, however. It will be followed by a large re-

Coming Events. Menday afternoon Mrs. W. R. Kelley will

entertain at cards at 2 p. m. Monday evening the Monday Night club

will give its third dance.

Tuesday Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Taylor will introduce their daughters to Omaha society at a large reception, from 4 to 7, with a dance in the evening to those assisting Wednesday afternoon Mrs. William A. Paxton gives a reception from 2 to 6

Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Montgomery will give a reception from 8 till in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Drew. Thursday afternoon Mrs. J. N. Cornish will

entertain the Forest Hill Card club.
Thursday evening will occur Mr. and Mrs. Dickingon's reception and dance at the Mil-lard to introduce Miss Dickinson.

Mrs. W. G. Sloan will give a reception to introduce her daughter, Miss Bertha, Tues-

November 26, from 3 to 5, Mr. and Mrs. Knox will entertain a card party at their home on Georgia avenue Tueslay evening, November 26,

Thursday evening, December 5, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Drake will give a dancing party honor of Miss Drake,

The Hongland Reception.

The first of the series of coming out receptions of the season was given at the handsome home of Mrs. George A. Hougland on Thursday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 when her beautiful daughter, Miss Helen, was formally ushered into society.

Mrs. George A. Hoagland received in a becoming gown of gray striped stik, handsomely frimmed with jet.

Miss Hoagland, who is a tall and handsome brunette, wore a simple white silk dress, trimmed with ribbons and chiffon, and carried white chrysanthemums. The house was prettily decorated with chrysanthemnme, roze: palms. The debutante was the recipient of many beautiful bouquets. Others assisting were: Mrs. J. E. Summers, in a gown silk, trimmed in lace and ribbons. In the dining room at the table, upon which placed beautiful Mexican drawnwork doylles, and whose centerpiece was a basket of La France roses, Mrs. Clark Woodman and Mrs. Wyman presided. In this room were Miss Dresden silk. Miss Squires in white sitk, Miss Balbach in gray crape, trimmed in white lace. Mrs. Squires in a pompador silk, trimmed in black velvet fancy waist, assisted throughout the room: house was thronged with guests during the hours of the reception.

The reception was followed by a dance evening. The house was decorated with cut flowers prettily palms and potted chrysanthemums, and the entire lower floor was canvased for dance ing, the supper room being upstairs. Kauf-mann's orchestra, under the stairs, in the hallway, played delightful dance music for the young folks, who were out in large num-

Mrs. Hosgland received the guests sisted by Miss Hoagland, Miss Judson of St Joseph, Miss Louise Squires and Mr. Paul Hoagland, Mrs. Hoagland was gowned rich, black satin, with jetted waist. Hoagland wore a beautiful white brocaded trimmed elaborately with duchesse She carried a huge bunch of American Miss Judson was prettily gowned pink figured silk, trimmed with Miss Squires were a dainty white ribbed silk, with chiffon waist, with bouffant white satin sleeves.

There were many beautiful new gowns

Among others noticed were Miss Dickinson, in yellow satin, with brocaded silk waist, trimmed handsomely

Miss Margaret Brown, in white silk skirt with salmon pink velvet waist, beautifully trimmed in duchesse lace. Burke was much admired in yellow silk, with overdress of organdie, trimmed in

She carried a large bouquet of red Miss Woolworth wore white Swiss trimmed Miss Taylor wore a rosebud figured organ-

die, made over light blue silk, and trimmed cerise velvet. Miss Lenigan wore yellow satin with white Swiss overdress.

Miss Mount wore a red satin, with large yellow satin collar. Miss Baum were pink and black striped

Miss Emma Creighton was gowned prettily n light blue and black striped silk, with histon trimmings. Miss Dundy was queenly in black satin

trimmed handsomely with jet.

Miss Ringwalt wore a quaint frock of white China silk. Miss McKell wore a handsome combination

of pink and gray chiffon, with feather trim-Miss Alice Drake was lovely in lavender Miss Helen Worden of Denver wore a yel-

w satin, with white satin spangled collar. Mrs. J. E. Summers were a flowered silk. Curtis, Donne and Barker in black Mrs. D. H. Wheeler were a white silk skirt, with pretty blue chiffon bodies of the prettiest kowns was worn by

Mrs. Charles Deuel. It was white silk, rimmed effectively with green velvet.
Among others noticed were Misses Yates Sloan, Colpetzer, Cady, Morse, Burns, Hall, Palmer, Allen, Moore, Carita Curtis, Lillie Moore; Messrs, Carter, Drake, Cooley, Dietz. Brown, McCague, Palmer, Charles and Ed George, Victor and Charles Rosewater, Charles Kountze, Megeath, Jordan, Patrick, Berlin, John Patrick, Saunders, Turner Cartan, Hamilton, Crofoot, Gannett, Clar and Chat Redick, Wilkins, Clarke, Wheeler b. Charles Devel, Dr. and Mrs. Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Poppleton, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp. Mr. Charles Devel, Dr. and Mrs. Sum-Dr. Les

Carey-Lyon.

their daughter, Lulu Mae, was married to Mr. M. F. Carey. The ceremony was per-formed by Rev. Father Lagae of the Holy formed by Rev. Father Lague of the Holy Family church, at 8 a. m., and was witnessed by a large congregation. After the ceremony the bridal couple returned to the some of the bride and partock of an elegant wedding breakfast. The dining room was beautifully decorated with plants. The

many hardsome presents received. Rice, old dine, Rose Dinglediae, Bowen, Gutting, Hindred and congratulations were carried away with the young couple on the evening train for Denver. On their return they will take up their residence in Omaha. Among the guests were nutteed Mr. and Mrs. Either of Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Winterstein, Mr. Walter Winterstein and several others from out of town. Fremont. Mr. and Mrs. Winterstein, Mr. Carter, McKinstroy, Dingledine, Myers, Gil-Walter Winterstein and several others from Ian, Hinchey, Connell, Patrick.

Miss Drake's Coming Out. One of the most interesting and delightful events of the week to which society was bidden was the debut of Mins Alice Drake at a large and handsome reception given by her mother at her pretty home yesterday aft-

ermoon between the hours of 3 and 5

The house was prettily and tastefully dec It really seems as if the social season had orated with large bunches of roses throughout the rooms. In the drawing room American Beauties and La France roses were parnoticed. The dining room was Miss Hoagiand and Miss Drake, two charming handsomely decrated with paims and roses, girls, to Omaha society women, occurred last the table was most artistic with its five work. Others will follow closely and this work bids fair to become one of the liveliest dainty beiting cloth, embroidered, and Mexigracefully scattered over the polished taue. The beauty was further enhanced by the silver candelabra with pink candles. The chandeliers were effectively hung with

smilax. In the library cafe frappe was served by Mrs. Bertlett, in an elegant black gown, Mrs.
Megenth in a black silk, trimmed in real
lace, and Mrs. Meore, becomingly gowned in wine-colored silk, with black lace over

Mrs. Drake received her guests in a magnificent gown of heliotrope silk, with bro-caded satin bodice of the same shade, trimmed handsomely in pearl passementerie and duchosse lace; diamonds.

Miss Drake, who is a charming girl with massuming ways and gracious manners, was

beautiful in a gown of white brocaded satin, with chiffon walst with bouffant satin Miss Hoagiand was becomingly gowned in white satin skirt and facey blue chiffen waist, made over blue silk.

Miss Allen was pretty in a light cream-olored striped satin, trimmed in ribbons and Mrs. E. S. Dundy was bandsome in gown of rich black savin, trimmed in Jet.

Mrs. Kirkendall were a mauve silk, with
chiffen overdress and waist of brocaded satin,
trimmed elaborately with point lace; dia-

nonds. Mrs. W. V. Morse was gracious in fawn Mrs. Woodman was in black satin and

Mrs. Wheeler wore black satin and fancy waist Mrs. Goodrick was in black and Miss Norton was chic in white china silk. Miss Barker wore black satin

Many took advantage of the fine day and called during the afternoon. Many handsome gowns were worn, which time and space only prevent description.

Mrs. Munnugh's Foreign Paintings. In response to a large number of invitations sent out by Mrs. Mumaugh, the Whitmore gallery was comfortably filled during the afternoon and evening yesterday with a large number of art-loving people, there to view the beautiful collection of water color and oil paintings which Mrs. Mumaugh made while in Belgium and Holland last summer. Besides other pictures, she has twenty in-teresting sketches in water colors, from Bruges, which is one of Belgium's quaintest and most picturesque old cities. She has succeeded in choosing many interesting subjects. Among the most interesting, probably, are four picturesque old gateways, the originals of which have stood since the thirteenth cen-

One, called "From the Bridge of St. Jacques," is a beautiful scene down the canal and a study of old houses built close to the water, resembling very much the streets of Venice. The houses are all in bright colors, blue and yellow predominating, though there are some in brown pink and old rose with their roofs of red tiling make a bright

picture. "The Belfrey" is a picture worthy of more than passing mention. This old structure has also stood since the thirteenth century and of iridescent silk, trimmed in red chiffon, and has thrice been destroyed by fire. It is a at the punch bowl were Miss Taylor, in white quaint old building, with its crooked tower. swiss, Miss Judson of St. Joseph, in light It contains the finest chimes in the Nether-blue satin, and Miss Allen, in white figured lands, and many travelers go there for the purpose of hearing these chimes. Surrounding it is the market place, the representation of which is so real that one with but a moderate amount of imagination could almost fancy one's self one of the pleasure seekers. The street scenes, too, are very prtty. Then, es are characteristic of the country, with their paculiar wind mills. The water scenes, too, with their call boats of vari-colored husd sails, including yellow, red brown, pink, are very artistic. However, to be able to appreciate them,

one has to see them, and on seeing them one cannot fail to appreciate their merit. The paintings will be on exhibition during

At the Smith German.

In honor of Miss Hill of Boston, who is their guest, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith gave a very elegant cotillon Friday evening at their residence on Park avenue. Mr. John Patrick led the German, alone, and introduced several new and pretty figures, the dance opening with an amusing attempt on the part of the ladies to drive a nail straight in a block of wood, the successful ones danc-ing. A direct figure followed of emeries and cigars, and other direct figures included candy baskets, and fancy scratch pads, shav-ing balls and sachet bags, blotters and pads, fans and paper knives and pigs and bean pots, all very unique. Among the indirect figures were the folls, with powder puffs to indicate points, the mirror, the pillor tens and hearts and the funny apron on and also one introducing a spinning wheel with two ribbons attached, whichever coming up on top indicating a fair dancer with the corresponding color as the gentleman's part It was very pretty. The dancers were: Hill, Miss Doane, Miss Woolworth, Miss Palmer, Miss Chandler, Miss Nash, Miss Ringwalt, Miss Bessie Yates, Miss Ham-ilton, Miss Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Pop-pleton, Mr. and Mrs. Myron L. Learned, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cartan, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Meesrs. Robert Patrick, Netherton Hall, Walter Smit, Clement Chase, Charles Kountze, Earl Gannett, Will Cowin, Floyd Smith, Ned Everett of Council Bluffs, Frank

C. Will Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick looked on, Mrs. Patrick and Mrs. M. E. Smith presiding at the favor table Surprised by Their Friends. A delightful occasion at the home of Mr and Mrs. Darius Hartson, 1009 South Thirtieth avenue, on the evening of November 9 was the unexpected celebration of their silver wedding by the members of State lodge No 10, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, of

Hamilton and George Palmer. Mr. and Mr.

which lodge Mr. Hartson has been an active nember for a number of years.

At an early hour the lodge members took possession of the pretty home, and after pre-senting to Mr. and Mrs. Hardson a lovely silver tea service as a memorial of their twenty-five years of happy wedded life, proceeded to devote the evening to card playing music and other amusements, the wants of the inner man being supplied by a most bountiful repast, which had already been se cretly prepared by the members.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. George A. Lawrence entertained for her daughter, Jessye, Friday evening, No vember 15, at their home on Twenty-fifth street and Poppleton avenue, the occasion being Miss Jessye's birthday. Georgie Smith, Blanche Rosewater Fanny Purvis, Clara Schroeder, Mary Wood, Edith McKenzie, Kitty Polack, Georgia Kennard, Odin Mackay, Will Free, Clarence Thurston, Louis Clark, Charles Gardener, Will Chambers, Donald Godfrey, Noyes Spa-

An Elaborate Luncheon In honor of Archbishop Ireland, Mr. E. A Cudahy gave an elaborate luncheon on Wednesday at his residence. It is seldom that so learned a company of gentlemen is brought together in Omaha at one small A very pretty wedding occurred at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lyon, 1129
North Nineteenth street, last Tuesday, when their daughter, Lulu Mae, was married to Nash, John A. McShane and E. A. Cudahy.

Philoi Club Dance. The Philoi club, which promises to be factor in South Side society, gave its initial social at Oriole hall Friday evening, November 15. Messrs, Grau, Lyman and McAuliffe constituted the committee in charge. Sixty

Mrs. Cathers' Reception. In honor of her piece, Mrs. George Smith who is her guest, Mrs. John T. Cathers gave

a very pleasant reception last Thursday afternoon at her home, 2021 Lucust street. The rooms were effectively decorated with chrysanthemums, carnations and smilax. Mrs. Cathers was assisted in receiving by Mesdames Cur'is, Starks, Crawley and John

who were in attendance Mesdames Carson, Reynolds, Percival, Smith, Shepard, Eddy, Leard, Stone, Ward, Johnson, Drake, Smith, Meikle, Kelly, Brown, Hoyer, Stark, Curtis, Ochiliree, Riddell, Alex Charlton, McGrew, Crawley, Lamereaux, White, Ed McEachron, Robert McEachron, Charlton. Kennedy, Fitzgerald, Atchison, Hunter, Hig-gins, Paul Charlton, Merrow, Detweiler, Mc-Manigal, Enton. Kellogg, Trail, Scott, Starr, Martin, Falles, Morrison, Carpenter, Wells and Redman, and Misses Warren, Beach, White, Whitmore, McKnight and Hoyer,

Untertained by Mrs. Boss. Mrs. Charles Lee Boss entertained at cards Thursday afternon in honor of her anni-

VETEBLY. The house, which is a very dainty little France roses. Mrs. Boss received in her widding gown, which was a handsome im-ported dress from Japan, of light blue silk creps, elaborately embroidered in the same shades.

In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Boss enter tained at cards a party of young people, both married and unmarried. The first prize, a very handeame book, was wen by Mrs. Mc-Mr. Blackwell was the fortunate winner of a steel engraving. All went away congratulating the happy couple upon their pratty home and wishing them many years happiness and success

A Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth were surprised

by a number of their friends on Wednesday evening at their home at Lake and Twenty-fourth streets, the occasion being their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Cards and music were indulged in until 11 o'clock. The couple was presented with a handsome of cut glass and olive bowl, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sterricker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Du Bols, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Templar, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. George Welden, Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfer. Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthes, Mr. and Mrs. George Hoobler, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Hayes, and Mrs. W. Nichola. Misses Nettle Leone Wolfer, Miss Edith Kuhne, Mr. William Galbraith and Master Earl Ster rick r.

They Played German Whist. One of the jolliest German whist parties of the season was given by the Misses Baum, in honor of their guest, Miss Lenigan, on Wednesday afternoon. Although it seemed a duil, dreary day out of doors, all was bright Prettily arranged bunches of carnations and ferns were placed throughout the rooms. Dainty prizes were given Miss Sharp and Miss M. Kell. Among the guests were: Misses Drake, Barker, Cady, Colpetzer, Amy Barker, Norton, Alexander, Moore, Parotte,

Taylor, McKell, Sharp, Buelah Sharp, Sloane, Hamilton, Belle Hamilton, Mae Mount, Lillie Tukey, Huribert, Sawell, Allen, Squires, Cook, At a Basket Party. One of the most enjoyable events of the

week was a "Basket Party," given by a number of of the friends of Miss Anna Toll last Monday evening at the home of her parents, 1219 South Sixth street. It was in the nature of a surprise, and those presen voted it a splendid success. Progressive high five and music were the entertainments of the evening, after which the guests par-took of refreshments, which were furnished and the continent. by the young women. Miss A. Moran and Mr. L. Lonry were the fortunate winners of the first prizes, while Mr. J. Goff and Miss L. Goff carried off the consolation prizes.

Musical and Literary Entertainment. The Metropolitan club gave a musical and literary entertainment at the club pooms Wednesday evening. Miss Eva Kohn rendered a piano solo very acceptably, and a guitar and mandolin duet by the Misses Rothschild, accompanied by Miss Minnie Lob man on the piano, gave great pleasure, as did also a waltz song by Miss Alma Lobman. Mr. Oscar C. Hene recited "The Face on the Floor," and Mr. Traumeran "The Mock Trial." A banquet was served for thirty-

five couples, and dancing was indulged until a late hour. Two Enjoyable Card Parties. Mrs. Charles Boes entertained a number of ladies at cards on Thursday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Pinto and Miss Fisher of Florence, Wis. In the evening, also, Mr. and Mrs. Boss entertained at card Thursday being their paper anniversary. The house was prettily decorated in La France roses, and the prizes and table decorations were all in paper. Mrs. Boss wore her wed-ding gown, a beautiful embroidered crepe, ed from Japan. Prizes were won by Dr. McMulfen and Mr. Blackwell.

Entertained at Cards. In honor of Miss Davis of Aurora, Il Mrs. C. Clifford entertained at cards Friday evening. Those present were: Misses Kath Annie and Gertie Rush, Moriarty, M. Kennedy, Mrs. F. J. Moriarty, Miss Salmon of South Omaha; Messrs. J. P. Rush, J. Dahlstrom, Charles Moriarty, Daniel Lee, C. V. few selections on the plano, after which lunch

A Birthday Party. Miss Gladys Thompson gave a little party to her friends to celebrate her fourth birthday November 2. The guests were: Gladys Gould, Gladys Lobeck, Bernice Duker Toda Ellen Metcalfe and Buelah Metcalfe, Blanche Parker, Pearle Lindley, Wilson Helier, Anna Stewart, Ruth Lindley, Howard and Harry Delemeter, Josa Hamberry, Doris Lindley, Francis Guld, Byron Nelmon Myere, Fred Cady, Marie Huske, Ralph Hamnond, John Benjamin, Stanley Conover, Gusta

An Enjoyable Reception. reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Estabrook last Saturday evening for Mrs. Clowry and Mrs. Bigelow of Chieago, was a very enjoyable affair. The house was effectively trimmed with cut flowers. Those assisting in receiving were Mrs. Squires, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. McIntosh, Misses Dundy, Allen, Squires and Barker. There were so many handsome gowns wo

would be impossible to attempt to de scribe them Miss Fruehauf Entertained. The S. T. Whist club was delightfully en tertained at the home of Miss Fruehauf las: Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served. The first prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Williams, the boobles by Mrs. W. A. Piel and Mr. H. Fruehauf. The guests of the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. George Mitta-uer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Piel, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Helfrich, Mr. and Mrs. Burster. and Mrs. Williams and Mr. H. Frushauf.

Y. M. I. Social. The third of the delightful series of danc ng parties under the auspices of the Young Men's Institute will be given at Creighton hall Wednesday evening. Over 200 invita tions have been issued, and it is expected the attendance will surpass its predecessor. Young Men's Institute socials are de servedly popular as well as select, and ar among the most enjoyable given in the city.

Gave a French Dinner. A very pretty dinner was given by Mis Nash on Wednesday evening in honor of the French Reading club, of which she is a member. The table decorations were red and white chrysanthemums and violets. Covers were laid for Misses Crounse. Buck. Lindsey. Creighton, Palmer, and Messrs. Brown, Jo and Ed Morsman, Gannett and Palmer.

Weddings and Engagements. bridesmaid and groomsman were Miss couples danced. Among those present were: Mr. Charles L. Gyger and Miss Katharine Theresa Carey, sister of the groom and Mr. Misses Nellie Lynch, Bowles, Myers, Vine G. Wernher will be united in marriage next

William 11, at 7:20 p. 78. 1 Author. Invitations are out for the Parks-Chambers Shannon, wedding, to occur November 27, at noon, at

Anderson-Granden-Tuesday evening, vember 12, Mr. Andrew J. Anderson and Miss Louise B. Grandan, both of this city, were married at the home of the bride, at 1320 North Eighteenth street. Rev. J. P. D. North Eighteenth street. Rev. J. P. D. Llwyd officiated. A large number of friends were present

The marriage of Mr. James Ritchie of Bur lington, Ia., and Miss Bessle Norton o city will take place at the Millard hotel Wednesday afternoon, December 4, at 2 o'clock, and will be followed by a reception. which a few of the friends of the contract ing parties are to be invited.

Smith-Shields-Mr. Edgar H. Smith and Miss Lizzie Shields were married at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening, November 12, at the hom of the bride's parents, 1220 North Nineteenth street, Rev. C. W. Savidge officiating Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside at 1920 North Twenty-eighth avenue, where they will be at home to their friends after November No cards.

Pleasures Past. Mrs. Guy Barton entertained informally at meheon on Wednesday. Miss Woolworth entertained informally at

o'clock tea on Wednesday. The Manhattan club entertained its friends with a dancing party Friday evening. The house, which is a very dainty little Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kelhy entertained collage, was prettily decorated with la a number of friends from the Bluffs delightfully Thursday evening at their beautiful home, 2525 Dodge street.

A card and dancing party was given at Creighton hall Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Young Women's home at Eighteenth and Leavenworth. The Women's Educational society of north-

west Omaha gave a reception at the home of Mrs. J. S. Briggs Tuesday evening, November 12, in honor of the eightlith birthday of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton. One of the jolliest dances of the week was a social given by the Manitou Social ing. Thirty couple were present. The next social will be on Thanksgiving eye.

Master Harold Craig celebrated his 6th birthday Tuesday in a pleasing manner. following children were present: Viv Rector, Gretchen Spencer, Edith Fis Edith Fisher Robert Fisher, Clifford Weller, Robert Drake and Bruce Melkle.

A luncheon for Archbishop Ireland was given on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. E. W Those present were: Archbiehop Ireland, Biehop Scannell, Father Colaneri, Onahan of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Cartan, Mr

Friendly Gosslp. Mr. C. S. Raymond is at home again from New York. Mrs. F. E. Short is visiting her sister, Mrs

Shears of Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock left or Monday for New York. Miss Hattle Cady will entertain Miss Shiff-

man of St. Paul this week. Born, to Captain and Mrs. W. J. Turner Fort Omaha, Neb., November 7, a sor Mrs. E. C. McShane and Miss May returned home from Kansas City on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peck, who have been ponding several days in Chicago, are expected home today.

Miss Woolworth leaves for Fort Niobrara , Norton, Alexander, Moore, Parotte, McKeil, Sharp, Buelah Sharp, Sloane, on, Belle Hamilton, Mae Mount, Lillie Huribert, Sawell, Allen, Squiras, Cook, Ringwalt, Atcheson, Mrs. Ogden and White.

> Movements and Whereabouts. Rev. Dobbin of Farihault spent Wednesday town.

Mrs. Jessie B. Burness is visiting at he old home in Ohio.

Miss Alexander of South Thirtieth avenue left Friday to risit friends in Chicago and

Miss Zaydah warner returned last Wednes-day from a fully months' trip to England Miss Bessle Leavitt, daughter of Mr. and Leavitt, is visiting friends at Elgin and in Clicago.

Out-of Town Visitors. Miss Burke is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Mc-Miss Judson of St. Joseph is the guest of Miss Hoagland Misa Beatrice Hinds of St. Joseph is visitng Miss Norris.

Mr. Will Stevens of Mont Clair, N. J., risiting old friends in Omaha. Mr. Hurlbut of Lincoln is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hongland. Miss Helen Fuller of Greensburg, Pa., will

arrive next Saturday, to be the guest of Miss Violet Smith of Toronto is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George C. Smith at 1250 Park Wild avenue.

Mrs. Worden and Miss Worden, wife and daughter of Captain Charles A. Worden of Fort Logan, Colo., are the guests of Mrs E. L. Lomax. Rev. J. W. Hott, D. D., bishop of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ, with his wife, are guests of Mr. and Mrs.

W. P. Harford, 3016 Pacific street. Miss Eva Miller of Leavenworth is visiting Miss Kate Wernher at 611 Park avenue Misa Miller will act as bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Wernher, next Thursday.

THREE LIVES BURNED Fatal Results of a Fire in a Match

Factory DETROIT, Nov. 16 .- Another fire, atended with terrible fatalities, occurred about Gallagher, Ed Kennedy, Roger Kennedy, I. 3:30 o'clock this morning when the factory J. Moriarty, and Mr. Montague. After cards of the Improved Match company, at Belle-Miss G. Rush favored those present with a vue avenue and Frederick street, burned, and 3:30 o'clock this morning when the factory vue avenue and Frederick street, burned, and three lives were lost. The dead are: REUBEN DAVIS, night fireman, aged 24;

JOHN WAGNER, night watchman, an elterly man; married. AGNES YETTNE, 17 years old.

The factory has been working night and day. About 3:30 o'clock a shift of thirty hands were busily employed, when the fire suddenly started, probably by friction. The flames spread with great rapidity. All the employes except the above escaped. Davis and Wagner, assisted by the Yettne

girl, secured the fire hose, and attempted to put out the fire. Before they were aware ir danger, flames sprung up all around them, and they were unable to escape. After destroying the main building and gutting the smaller one, the fire burned itself out. The bodies of Davis and Miss Yettne were ecovered, but were burned beyond recogni-

The building, machinery and stock de

stroyed were valued at \$60,000, insured for \$6,000. The improved Match company is a new concern, not in the trust, which was organized by a number of Detroit citizens and filed articles of incorporation last week Its plant was located in a three-story brick building at Believue avenue and Frederick street, with a ismaller building in the rear used for the storage of matches.

The body of Wagner was taken out later not so badly bruised as the others. Lizzie Kattanaske had her nos: broken and was otherwise injured by falling down stairs. Several others: were painfully burned and bruised. Ones of the employes says the fire was started by Watchman Wagner, who stumbled and of it into a tray of matches that had been assorted and left on the floor Wagner became excited and gave the tray a kick, scattering the burning matches in all

REFUSED TO INDICT THE WHITES. Men Who Killed the Bannock Indians

Go Scot-Free. CHEYENNE, Nov. 16.—The United States grand jury, which has been in session in this city for the past five days, has concluded its work. The most important case was that of the settlers of the Jackson's Hole district in reference to the killing of one and the wounding of another Indian by a posse of settlers in July last, while the Indians were under arrest for violating the game laws and were being taken to the settlement at Marysvale. Five of the witnesses were said to have been members of the posse that did the killing. Three Indians, who were with the band fired upon, were examined. The evidence has not been made public, but o indictments were found.

MYSTIC RULERS OF THE MIND

Mankind Influenced by Superstitions Old and New.

ACTS SHAPED BY STRANGE IDEAS

Intelligence No Bar to the Influence of Superstition-The Fateful Thirteen and Others Equally Rank.

"It is strange how much superstition there is among people of this enlightened age," said an observant man to a St. Louis Globe-Democrat reporter. "I have spent a large portion of my life traveling, have seen, indeed, most of the countries and peoples of the world, and everywhere I met with superstition in some form. It is a remarkable fact that few people are entirely free from superstition, no matter what may be their intelligence and intellectual surroundings. I once knew a judge, a very able lawyer and jurist, a man of broad intellectuality and great literary attainment, who made it an invariable rule to pass out of court by the same door he entered."

In all ages and among all people various forms of superstition have prevailed-the more ignorant the people, the m re absurd the illusion. There are many super titions peculiar to certain nations; but there are many others that hold many, more or less, over this whole world. In this latter class may be enumerated the dread in which some people hold the number thirteen, and their holy horror of beclinning or ending any undertaking on Friday. w the uncanny feeling attached to the figure thirteen originated is not known, although many scoffers at its baleful infine have delved long and deep in search of a ution. One of these searchers once told the writer that he could ascribe it to no other ause than that Christ had twelve apostles; that, including himself, there were thirteen gathered for the last supper. It should be romembered, however, that Judas did not partake. He left the room, and the next day, Friday, betrayed his master.

The thirteen superstition does not only atsign to that number at table. Those su-perstitiously inclined refuse to occupy room perstitiously inclined refuse to occupy room is that a fairy in the form of a beautiful woman bewitched a host of leading men any conjunction of the fateful No. 13. As a of the island and led them over a precipies

at different times formed "thirteen clubs," but probably the most unique organization of the kind was that of a party of Philadelphians, who banded themselves together in deflance of all superstitions. The membership was confined to thirteen, the club meetings during the session. The sergeant-at-arms opened the proceedings by breaking a looking glass. A skeleton sat opposite the presi-dent, and two black cats roamed about the The walls were adorned with peacock feathers, and every member of the club was under a solemn oath to spill salt, look at the moon over his left shoulder, stumble whenever alighting from a journey, walk between couples on the street, and together pass on either side of a post. That any peculiar misfortune befell any of the membership is not on record, and when last heard from they were looking for a haunted house in which to hold their sessions, and nego-tiating for the purchase of that bird of evil omen-the raven.

As regards the Friday superstition it may se said that in the light of history Friday would seem to be a lucky, rather than un-lucky day. True, Christ was crucified on Friday, so it may be said that both the thirteen and Friday illusions date from the time of Christ; but it may also be said that Shakspeare and Washington were both born on Friday, Charles the First was be-headed on Friday, and the French bastile was destroyed on Friday, July 14, 1789. Napoleon Bonaparte was born on Friday, won the victory of Marengo on Friday, and burned Moscow on Friday. When he was useful Fri-day smiled upon him, but when he sought to restore his tyrannical rule, Friday struck him

lown at Waterloo. Christopher Columbus confessed himself to ar at La Ribic others of his followers, and his fleets sailed, among many gloomy forebodings, on Friday. Thus, Columbus showed hims if to be a man above superstitions. The day he sailed was August 3, 1492. He discovered land Friday, began his return to Spain on Friday, and reached

Americans may also rejoice in the fact that the Mayflower landed, the Declaration of Independence was signed, the battle of Bunker Hill was fought, and the battle of New Orleans decided on Friday. Our British cousins felicitate themselves on the fact that

Victoria was married on Friday. Theatrical people and gamblers are said to be peculiarly superstitious and cling to both the Friday and thirteen ideas. Actors have a queer superstition about yellow flowers and will neither buy, give nor receive them. The writer once knew a man, not a professional gambler, but one of the kind who went all the gaits. He would not bet his money if there was a hunchback in the room, and neither would he wager a cent if there was a glass that had been used on the table. Another of his idiosyncrasies was water spilled on the table. He would stop the game till it was wiped off.

Love philters constitute a phase of superstition that is lost in the dark ages Plants used in love divinations are common. In many parts of England and Scotland the familiar southern wood is known as "lad's love," "lad-love-lass," or "lad's love and lasses' delight." Another British name for the plant is "old man's love," or simply man," from its use recommended by P man," from its use recommended by runs. In Woburn, Mass., this herb is called "boys" in Woburn, Mass., this left if a girl tucks a bit love," and it is said that if a girl tucks a bit n her sleeve she will marry the first boy she meets. In other parts of the state she is required to wear the sprig down her back, in Boston if a marriageable woman puts a bit of Southern wood under her pilon retiring, it is believed that the first man she meets in the morning will become her husband. The sale of love philters is, probably, almost as old as man, and the old romances our grandmothers were so fond

of abound in stories of their use. On the Isle of Man there is a strange superstition attached to marriage, the publicity of them being actually a matter of dread. Although all the neighbors may be aware of the details leading up to the ceremony, the families directly interested affect the greatest secrecy. All the preparations are made behind carefully closed windows, and when all is ready the wedding party mounts an open car in the early dawn and drive at breakneck speed to the nearest church.

Change the name and not the letter, Change for worse and not for better. Another is concerning the weather: Happy is the bride that the sun shines on; Blest are the dead that the rain falls on. Still another of interest to all brides sets orth what her wardrobe must contain, as follows:

Something old and something new, Something borrowed, something blue, An old superstition has it that it is un-cky for the bride to have anything to do with the making of her own wedding cake, and, strange as it may seem, many unhappy marriages, it is frequently alleged, have re sulted from the bride stirring the wedding cake. The loss of the wedding ring during the first month of marriage augurs great misfortune, and to lose it at any time is supposed to predict approaching calamity. This explained by the poet in the lines:

As the wedding ring wears, So wear away life's cares. In Holland, Sweden, Norway and parts of tussia the mother of a new-born babe, if not lt is interesting to note a few supersti-co poor, provides a small cheese, which is tions entertained by hotel keepers. A death Russia the mother of a new-born babe, if not

cut into small places and discributed among at a crosspath or crossroads within a month. In Northumberland a cake called the "dreaming bread" is distributed in the same way, the young ladies who partake of it being sup-posed to dream of their future husbands the same night. This is similar to the custom in vogue in some parts of the United States,

dream over. The superstitions attaching to new-born babes are numerous. A Yorkshire (England) notion is that the infant should be always placed in the arms of a maiden before being touched by any one else, and in some in-stances its right hand is bound in a cloth during the first day of its existence, in order that it may gather riches when grown to law there has been a struggle on in the manhood or womanhood.

In England, France and Germany and many with the baby.

In the north of England, when a child is hotel men that guests from outside must be taken from a house for the first time, it is served. In carrying on this fight the manngiven an egg, some sait and a small loaf of gers of two of the large hotels kept bread and occasionally a piece of money, shops open as a test and they, with these gifts being supposed to insure the child employes were arrested on the charge of against its ever standing in need of the violation of necessaries of life. Yorkshire people add bearing for old, the object being to ascertain its bent in

The Manx people have a number of curious superstitions concerning a baby. No one is allowed to step over it, or walk entirely around it, lest it become dwarfed and wizened. Until baptized all bables are support to be quite at the mercy of the fairies. T baby will remain lucky through life if it first come to perfect estate if it shall have re peated falls out of its mother's arms, cradle or bed before it reaches its first birthday. One of the prettiest of the Manx superstistormy nights, so that the good fairies may enter unobserved to find a place of shelter and repose.

One of the oldest of the Manx superstition

natter of fact, there are very few hotels to find death in the ocean. This is so firmly matter of fact, there are very to have to had death it to Manxwoman will precede mowadays that have any room numbered 13. believed that no Manxwoman will precede Scoffers at the thirteen superstition have her husband or sweetheart, for fear her character may suffer.

The number of superstition cures is simply legion. For the cure or prevention of theu matism some people carry an ordinary Irisi potato in the pocket. In Michigan a double cedar knot is regarded as the proper charm ook place on Friday evenings, the 13th of and in New Hampshire a gall from the stem he month in room 13 of a house numbered of the golden red. Hickory nuts, buckeyes the month in room 13 of a house numbered of the golden rod. Hickory nuts, buckeyes 13, and the first member to enter the room pebbles and horse chestnuts are carried in passed under a ladder. On taking his seat the president raised an umbrella handed him made of a potato, and in New Hampshire and the president raised an umbrella handed him by a cross-eyed lanitor, and sat under it potato worn in a stocking about the neck regarded as a sure cure for sore throat.
Many people wear a nutmeg, pierced and
suspended on a string about their neck, to prevent boils, croup and neuralgia. Jus would have is not known. On the eastern shore of Maryland billous ness is cured by boring three holes in a care fully selected tree and walking three time

> person working the charm walks with or against the sun; but which is the proper di rection no one seems to know. Among the negroes the most striking remedies are to be found. To cure an aching tooth, the southern negro goes into the swamp, chops around the root of a white oak, secures nine splinters, then cuts around the tooth, and dips the white oak splinter in the blood. The splinters are then buried at the foot of the tree, the operator repeat ing some kind of charm. This is called "con-juring the tooth." One of the negro cures for chills and fever is to take the skin from the inside of an egg shell, go to a young persimmon tree three days in suc-cession, and tie a knot in the skin each day.

around it, saying, "Go away, biliousness." It is of the ulmost importance whether the

There are many curious superstitions rela-tive to cures, which still find credence in England, that date from the days of that mysterious people, the Druids. Among the initiate it was only necessary to stop bleed ing to place a piece of oak bark on the wound. An ancient Angio-Saxon supersti-tion for preventing bleeding at the nose was to wear next the skin a portion moss from a dead man's skull," which however, to be potent, must be brought from Ireland, a conditon similar to that of the negrees' rabbit foot, which must b left hind leg of a graveyard rabbit killed a

the port of Palos on Friday. It must be remembered, however, that the calendar has since been changed.

Americans may also rejoice in the fact executed might be laid on a large vein on her executed might be neck, the idea being that it would immediately disappear. A superstition prevalent in England is that any one afflicted with boils has only to crawl around a grave just filler to affect an instantaneous cure. Passing a child through a bramble bush or carrying over three bridges, three mornings in success tion, over three arms of a river, are suppose to be infallible cures for whooping cough. Every one will call to mind some absurd

emedy heard in childhood days for the curof warts. An ancient remedy is to pass a bit of cheese rind around the wart and "tel nobody." Another consists in wetting it with the tongue, repeating a formula, which varies in different countries, while exposing it to the full moon Who has not heard of the cramp bone, but the cabbage leaf is probably not so familiar at least in this country. The ancient Angle

Saxon remedy is to pick a cabbage leaf at noon from the earliest in the garden, wrap it in flannel, and then suspend it from the sufferer's head, with the adjuration: Cramps, cramps, go away. Over the cabbage hold thy sway. The curing superstitions, however, scarcely more numerous than the building illusions. Some people will not occupy a new house until a cat has remained in it over night, and in remote times a sacrifice was always offered upon the completion of a building, public or private. Foundations were

though sometimes the blood of a malefactor Every one will admit the difficulty of pass ng a pin on account of that absurd old rhyme

usually laid in blood, procured by sacrificing

a dog, pig, welf or black cock or goat, al-

See a pin and pick it up All the day you'll have good luck. There are some people, however who will never pick up a pin if the sharp end points Just where the superstition attaching to the finding of the horseshoe originated is un-known, but the Scandinavians have on ancient tradition that spirits can be drive away and witches kept at bay by a knife stuck in the house or nails driven up from time immemorial they have held it to be lucky to find a piece of iron.

Some people have peculiar notions how to get in or out of a bed. The Yorkshire man, upon rising in the morning, will spit in his shoe before putting it on, to bring good luck. and many an English girl has bung her shoes outside the window on St. Valentine's night for good luck. "Put your right foot out of bed first and into your shoe and you will have good luck that day," is an old German

saying.

There are endless superstitions Almost every well regulated with brides. housewife thinks it unlucky for the bride to be seen by the groom dressed in bridsl array until the time for the ceremony arrives, and the throwing of old shoes nad rice after newly married pair is universal. One of most singular marriage superstitions is that still exists in some parts of England, which insists that if the youngest daughter of a family marries first her sisters must dance at the wedding without shoes, so as to insure husbands for themselves.

is said to forever booden a room the unmarried women of the neighborhood, closing of the register by some casual. Any young lady who receives her share and dropper in is warranted to shut off arrivals eats it without asking where it came from for the remainder of the day. The bringing eats it without asking where it cams from for the remainder of the day. The bring or who sent it, will meet her future husband in of a trunk upside down the clerk considerable. a sure sign of ill tuck, but the birth of a bat in the house is a signal for rejoicing by every one connected with the hotel, from the proprietor down to the bell boys

MAY SCRAPE FACES ON SINDAY,

young women securing a pirce of wodding lillinois Law Closing Barber Shops cake and placing it beneath their pillows to Declared Unconstitutional. CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- Judge Gibbons of the superior court today decided that the law passed at the last session of the Illinois legislature, compelling barbers in this state to close their shops on Sunday, is unconstitutional.

Since the first attempt at enforcing the city, which has been watched with interest paris of this country it is considered essential that an infant should "go up" before it goes down in the world. Thus, if a child is found for the enforcement of the Barbers' union found for the lower perty of a house it is instantly bundled up and carried up stairs; if the event occurs in an upper chamber, then he would be worned to cours in an upper chamber, then he would be worned to course in an upper chamber, then he would be worned to course in an upper chamber, then he would be worned to course in an upper chamber, then he would be worned to course in the large transfer of the state and country. A number of members of the Barbers' union found for the enforcement of the state and country. A number of members of the Barbers' union found for the enforcement of the Barbers' union for the enforcement of the Barbers in other parts of the state and country. A the woman in charge is supposed to climb on hotels, have made a furious struggle against a table, thair, or other article of furniture it, maintaining that the best day in the week for them is Sunday and-in the case of the violation of the law. The case has been on

hearing for some time.

Judge Gibbons' decision is a very lengthy a piece of money and a bottle of liquor are placed before the infant the day it is 1 year old, the object being to ascertain its house the declares the present law to be unconstructed. he declares the present law to be unconstitu-tional because it is class legislation and di-rected against the property of barbers which is musele and professional skill The case being simply decided on the ques-ion of the arrest of the men by the police,

must be brought up in different form if the advocates of the law desire to appeal to the supreme court, Drowned Herself in the Surf. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 16.- The body of

Mrs. B. B. Harris, who was drowned at Coronado yesterday, was found in the surf about 200 yards from the pier, where she is apposed to have thrown herself into the water. An inquest will be held tomorrow. There seems little doubt that Mrs. Harris' suicide was the result of despondency caused by worry over her son's health and money

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