SOCIAL OUIET STILL REIGNS was won in June by Sergeant Lee Forby;

People Seem to Have Forgotten that Lont Has Passed.

MOVEMENTS OF THE SWELLS AND BELLES

There Were a Few Teas and Other Minor Functions that Helped to Fill in the Time Last Week.

Although the Lenten season has passed, moclety people do not yet seem to have awakened from their Lenten quiet. It must be contensed that the program is not very long or clouded with functions of a social nature. But a few days of balmy weather, combined with rest, thought and freedom, will stimulate hosts and hostesses to exertion and may yet fill up some of the mony dates now blank on the social calendar.

To give a luncheon, tea or digner is not anything very difficult in those days of caterers and florists, but suppose one wishes to preside at some function unique in detail and original in conception, you go neither to caterer nor florist for your ideas. To this end some novel decorations which have brought forth praise for their daintiness and originality are given.

ortings.

A Defft Lunchcon-This being a present popular color fad, calls for blue and white, as every one knows. Have your best table cloth of white. Along the center and out to the rides, in the form of a cross, have blue bowls filled with white carnations. In the very center a windmill of white carnations on a basis of blue china or paper pasted on to a substantial foundation, can be easily made at home, or if money is more plentiful Mrs. Moore. than ingenuity, can be cheaply secured from local florist. Under each plate have doyly worked in the conventional Delft designs. Use only blue and white china, and with candlesticks of the popular ware surmounted by white paper shades decorated with milkmaids done in blue and pasted on, you have secured the latest novelty at a very

triffing money outlay. A Pompadour Luncheon-This is indeed lovely, and yet not an extravagant caprice. On the plain white cloth run wide ribbons of pale blue, pink and yellow, placed about six inches apart. Between let smilax wander in zigzag fashion on the white back-ground, terminating evenly with the ends of ribbon that have been fringed and hang over at both ends. In the center place a large bow (with wired upright loops) of the three ribbons, holding in its heart one of the glass vages manufactured to hold longstemmed roses. In this have a cluster pink and yellow roses tied with a bow knot of pale blue ribbon. The various preity dishes of the hostess can be set where most reside in Chicage. desirable, a specially pleasing feature of this luncheon being that no two plates need correspond, provided all are decorated with flowers in dainty tinge.

A Croquet Tea-Of course this function is only suitable for the summer months. Any cloth that the hostess may prefer is in order. On the surface of the table set in little wooden disks so that the points will neither mar the linen nor the smooth surface of the mahogany if no covering is used, miniature wickets wound with grasses and field flowers. From the center of these suspend a hook or which should be placed thy china baskets filled with sandwiches, cakes or bonbons, The bird cage in the center may be the en vironment of a large basket holding the ices, which should be in the form of balls, exact reproductions in color of those used on the croquet ground. Mallets formed of sticks, and, of course, in miniature, weven with grasses and flowers, could ornament the corners of the table.

An Engagement Breakfast-Nothing is prettier than this special form of entertain-ment. There are always carpenters ready for a small fee to use their tools in you service, and at an engagement breakfast their knack is especially required. Suppose there are to be ten or tweive present, and to have a very select company and a thortale." some flower. Three of the guests guessed all the answers correctly, and after cutting, oughly enjoyable time no more should be inwited. This number usually comprises the bridemaids, ushers and bride and groomvour ng carne heart-shaped table, one in the form of a horseshoe; another in the form of a diamond and the fourth in the form of a clover leaf. The first table should be covered with white satin, white satin ribbon binding the edge and ending in a large bow at the side. The bride and groom-elect sit here. From each of their chairs is a sort of ribbon harness, starting from a white bow holding a cluster of white rosebuds on the back and ending in the hands of a china cupid, who presides over the center piece of white roses in a heart-shaped dish. The other tables are done in violet, pink and yellow flowers, rib-bons and candle shades, all corresponding in candy. tone A Poverty Lunch-If one is genuinely pressed for money this serves as a very cheap way of discharging social obliga-tions, and if it is only selected for a change it does beautifully as an out of the ordinary something that will create a lot of fun at any rate. Bring the kitchen table into the dining room. Put on no cloth, or one that has been darned and redarned until it looks Miss Patton. like a mass of drawn work, or patched and repatched until it resembles a crazy quilt. Use tallow dips in the veriest poverty-stricken candlesticks. The wooden platters that butter come in should serve as plates. Bone handled knives and two-tined forks are in order, and the menu bread in every concelvable form, toasted and untoasted, cheese Palmer and baker's kleses, the regulation trio sup-posed to be the staple daily bill of fare for all poor folks who have married for love This menu can, of course, be augmented by sundry dishes on the buffet that may appeal more strongly to cultivated palates, but its meagerness and the absence of all wonted refinements in the equipment of the table luncheon as described is esthe poverty sentially au fait.

optendier, by Corporal Robert Coverdale; stober, by Sergeant Forby: November, by church Private Pager December, by Private Robe at Iuncheon land Wednesday. Forgan; January, by Sergeant Forby; Feb-ruary, by Private Fisher; March, by Sor-geant J. M. Thempselt. In Sergeant Luke E. Dastman's removal or of friends on Friday afternoon. to St. Paul, Minney the Trurston Rifles loss one of their most efficient non-commissioned Mine Louise Squires entertained the Cur officers, as well as one of the most officers, as well as one of the most popular members of the organization. Sergeant Eastman is a thorough soldier and holds medals for proficiency in military rent Literature club hast Tuesday afternoon Miro Della Chandler gave a supper last Friday evening in honor of Miss Davis of work at the Morgan Park Milliony academy, from which institution be graduated. In the spring of 1893 Mr. Eastman came to Omahs. In September of the same year, when the Thurston Rifles were organized, he

A very pleasant reception was given by the Fathers of the Holy Family parish to the choir one evening last week. Last Monday evening Mrs. Robert Doberty gave an informal party at Brownell hall h found his way into the ranks. In all enter-prises and contests in which the Thurston Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick entertained

tiffer have been interested Sergeant Eastman last Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Davie, who is visiting Miss Hamilton. has always been at the front. Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Wilson Entertain.

Anong the many enjoyable parties of the was given by the Missen Hamilton at their home, in honor of their guest, Miss Davis. past week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Wilson last Saturday evening. In Mr and Mrs Davion of Kountze Plac gave a party last Friday evening to celebrate honor of the event the rooms were decorated the fourteenth birthday of their daughter Anna. There were about forty present. with potted plants and lilles. Progressivo high five was the mode

entertaining and proved to be a very pleas-ant publime. Mrs. Ostrander and Mrs. J. W. In honor of Mrs. Lester of New York Misgave a very enjoyable box party Dickinson Book winning an equal number of games, were presented with a handnome handker-chief case and Easter movely. Mr. Adolph Blurvall won the gentleman's Brat prizo, while Mr. Oliver Lewis and Mrs. W. W. at Royd's last Thursday evening. The guerts were: Miss Squires, Miss Drake, Miss Slean Miss Mount, Mr. Dixon of New York, Mr Hamilton, Mr. Cowin, Mr. Berlin, Mr. Mullen and Mr. Guiou.

annoran were the recipients of very unique Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Summers, ir., gave consolation gifts. The score cards were atreception to the graduates, alumni and fac ulty of the Omaha Medical college last Mon tached to a beautiful colored egg and the prizes were in keeping with the other Easter day evening. The house was trimmed with flowers and palms and all spent a pleasant

Refreshments were perved and the evening evening. Assisting were Dr. and Mrs. Allison was very pleasintly sport. Mr. W. B. Os-trander gave some very elever hypnotic feats and Drs. Wilson and Bridges. A concert and banquet was given by the at the close of the prices of games which proved to be highly entertaining. Those present wore: Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mathis, Mr. Young Men's Literary club of St. John's church last Tuesday evening. After the concert those present repaired to the dining hall, where a table was set for fifteen

and Mrs. W. W. Connoran, Mr. and Mra. J. F. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bouk, Mrs. C. A. Lewis, Oliver Lewis, F. M. Calhoun, Present were: Misses Bishop, Hes. Mathis, E. Mathis, Montgomery, Percy, Sage Nelson, Armstrong, Brainard, Morton Tur Nelson, Armstrong, Brainard, Morton Tur-ner: Messrs, Wattson, Wells, Stoney, Doir, Stevens, Lundward, Wells, Stoney, Doir, Miss Ross Weeks, Miss Lillie Bath, W. C. Bouk, Adolph Biurvall, Mrp. Swoboda an Stevens, Lundburg, Estell, Walters, Bell and Hatfield.

Last Wednesday evening Mr. and Mr: Sullivon-Higgins. John A. Fuller very happily celebrated the sixteenth, anniversary of the beginning of Florence Sullivan, connected with the editoral staff of the Chicago Tribune, came

their wedded life by entertaining, in a most pleasant manner, a small number of their friends at cards. The new game of "Thirtyover from the city by the lake a couple of days see. He called on the newspapers, told with refreshments, was the order stories of the scoops that he proposed to three." gather in and made himself agreeable. When asked the object of his visit, Sullivan blandly the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Coryell, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wirth, Miga Emily Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. J answered that he was working up a little C. Howard and W. E. Hitchcock. business for the paper in the way of doing

some space writing. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Sullivan went over Rev. and Mrs. Tonge entertained part of the graduating class of the Omaha Theo to the court house and closeted himself with logical seminary at their home on Forty second and Nicholas streets, where, after a the county judge. A few moments later he emerged from the room, armed with a ligood tea, a pleasant evening was spent. Mr Tongo was a member of the least year's cense, which authorized him to marry Miss Bessie Higgins of this city. With this docuclass and since then he has been in charge ment in his possession, the young man from of the Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church Chicago escorted Miss Higgins to the The class consists of Messra, Giffin, Condit res idence of Rev. Newton Mann of Unity church, where, at 5 o'clock, the ceremony Lyman, Kadlets, Miles, Scudder, Sawyer and Comstock. Some of these go out to foreign was performed. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will fields soon Pleasures in Prospect.

Mrs. Sullivan, prior to her marriage, was The Monday Night club will give a ho Miss Bessle Higgins, daughter of the late omerrow evening. Judge Higgins of this state. A couple of The Current Literature club will meet with years ago she was employed on The Bee deing special work. She resigned her post-Miss Sarah Baum next Tuesday afterno tion and went to Chicago, since which time she has been employed upon the city papers Mrs. Horace G. Burt will give a luncheon next Thursday in honor of Miss Helen Moore. until her return to this city, a couple of The wedding of Miss Helen Moore. weeks ago. laughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, and

Entertained at Dinner.

April 29. To celebrate her twelfth birthday, Miss The women of St. Matthias' church will Mary Lee McShane invited twelve of her give a bazar and musical entertainment in young friends in to spend Monday afternoon the and take dinner with her. The round table April 23. presented a beautiful picture, with its tall graceful cut glass vase in the center, filled party next Wednesday evening. A very en with fragrant La France roses, pink ribbons joyable and forn decorations. ttend these parties. Covers were laid for Miszes Bessie Brady, Mrs. Frank B. Johnson has issued cards for Lucy Gore, Ada Kirkendall, Mabel Carter a reception to be given on Thursday after-noon from 3 until 6, in honor of Mrs. Parke Jeanne Wakefield, Jennie Orcutt, Julia Hig-ginson, Laura Congdon, Grace Connors, Mary

of Decatur, and Mrs. Chadwick of New York Alice Rogers, Pauline Hogan of Chicago, and Mary Lee McShane. Mr. Lawrence Wier has issued invitations All kinds of amusing games were played and then the guests were given little bock-lots, en which were written "A Floral Love-Maud, to Mr. Joseph Glenn, which is to occur at St. Peter's church on Wednezday fternoon, April 23, at 2:30 o'clock. The re including twenty-two questions, the answer of each to be given by the name of

ception will be from 3 until 6 at 3219 Har-ney street. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn will be at home after June 15 at the Brunswick. Friendly Gossip.

marriage of his daughter.

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one of the pioneers of this city, having re Mrs. W. B. Millard entertained the A. B.'s at Innohron has Wednesday. Mrs. Needbam entertained at luncheon in Mrs. Needbam entertained at luncheon in Misz Elele Funkhouser entry. to the women of the First Congregational

LINCOLAS SOCIAL SIDE. Elsle Funkhouser entertained a num

LINCOLN, April 11 =- The morning rain of Sunday last apple the display of Easter hats, but many of them fluttered out in the afternoon and made up for jost time. Everybody was, of course, glad that the rain came, and glad, also, that Jup ter Pluvius saw fit follow up the dampness of Easter with frequent showers during the past week. As the majority of these "rainy spells" have occurred at evening much of the expected hilarity which succeeds Lenten duties failed materialize.

The Patriarchs gave a party at the Lincoln on Wednesday night, however, and it was well attended. It was given out that it was to be the last of the season. Among those present wore: Dr. and Mrs. Ladd, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Funke, Messrs. I. M. Ray-mond, Taylor, Lambertson, Beeson, Barbour, Yates and Willard Yates, Mrs. A. S. Raymon, Arthur Raymond, Mr. N. S. Harwood, Miss Ricbardson, Miss Clark and Bertie Miss Sherwood, Mesere, Hanna, Mc-Clark.

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White, Owens and Lyon, The banquet given at the Lindell on Wednesday night by Brigsdier General Bills to the officers of the National guard was a folly affair. Captain Guilfoyle served as toastmaster, and attended to the duty with true soldierly fidelity. Since Dr. Giffen's banquet to the officers on the governor's

staff the guards have enjoyed no such ex-Saturday Miss Carson went to Des Moines, where she is the guest of Miss Quick, a charming young lady who has visited in Lin-

requirements of one-night stands and a less critical public, but it seems evident from the testimony of those who know, that the coln a couple of times. Miss Carson in-tends to return soon and bring Miss Quick dances as given here were in every respect quantity and quality the very ones which vith her have gained Miss Fuller her unprecedented

e Pi Heta Phi's give a reception to all the fraternities this evening at Mr. Lahr's, fame larly strange; the phenomenon of their trecorner Seventsenth and L. The patronesses are Mrs. A. S. Raymond, Mrs. W. J. Bryan and Mrs. C. H. Morrill. mendous popularity is strange, but not at all

Dr. and Mrs. Ladd came home from White-hall, Ill., a week or so ago. They were at Dr. Ladd's home. The doctor's father, who

Mas ill, is reported to be much better. Mrs. C. S. Lippincott and Miss Julia Lip pincott were in Norfolk this week. Mrs. Lippincott took part in a concert given by Omaha musicians, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kimball will give a reception for Miss Clara Richardson at the University School of Music Monday even-

directly responsible for the apathy. No pleasure nor benefit comes from listening to an opera sung even by great artists who do not do their best; when the artists are for Mrs. W. C. Wilson invited some neighbor

and a few other friends in last Saturday night to hear music from a phonograph. Mrs. D. A. Campbell, Mrs. Callen Thompthe most part by no means great, the expertence, from being a passive lack of pleas-ure, becomes an active pain.

son, Mrs. John Allen and Miss Maud Oakley spant yesterday in Omaha. Tho few who were in the audience vester-Miss Sherwood has returned from her visit titled to just as good and conscientious a performance as if they had been ten times as many. That they did not get it none know to Omaha and is again the guest of her olster, Mrs. Lambertson. Wing Allen of Omaha was a vieltor in Linbetter than most of the performers, vocal

oln on Thursday of this week. Congressman W. E. Andrews passed the city yesterday on his way to hrough Washington.

Lieutenant Perry of Fort Robinson is in the city, the guest of Prof. Owens. Congressman Jesse B. Strode returned yes-

Miss Kelley has gone to New York with erday her father to hear grand opera. The Pershing Rides are arranging a party

it the Lincoln. Walter E. Beall left yesterday for a trip

to Chicago. Rev. D. R. Dungan, left yesterday for Ba-

Miss Rose Carson is in Omaha. Mr. Harry Jordan, will occur Wednesday,

Ladies who have been more or less worried about their dressmaking will rejoice in the arrival in this city of Miss Penley, the crypt of the church on Thursday celebrated Boston modiste. She is the inventor of a system that is so easy that even The Enos club will give its third dancing a man can cut out a dress that will fit per For a while she will give free lesfeetly. evening is anticipated by those who sons in the Karbach block.

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The musical friends of Mr. Guido Huebner are about to give him a complimentary concert benefit previous to his departure for Europe. The date has been fixed for Thursday, next, and the place, the Young Men's Christ'an Association auditorium.

Mr. Huebner has been a drawing card on

AMUSEMENTS

the week at the local theaters was the fleeting passage of Lole Fuller, which, as timed by various stop-watches, occupied from twelve to fifteen minutes of a single night. The Bee seems to be practically alone among the journals of two continents in withholding unlimited praise from the performance of this well advertised young woman. At the risk, however, of exposing moon arises. more completely its lack of appreciation, will b The Bee still wonders what there is in her three nights only. dances to set land and sea on fire, Her

undeniably clever one; so mechanical appliances used might Some of the very catchy airs heard floating from parlor windows or whistled on the streets are in the music of the "Twentieth well be, if they have not been, patented, and doubtless, as is claimed, she has led in this field where others have but followed. But Century Girl," which is the attraction an-nounced for the first four nights of this week, her imitators (if they are so) have done most commencing with a matinee today at the Creighton. Frederick Hallen, who has been of the things which she personally does and of the things which she personally does and some things which she does not do; the stage carpenter and the electricians are entitled to a good deal of credit for the effects produced; and it is not Miss Fuller's inventive faculty but her performance which long identified as an amusement caterer, di-rects the entertainment, but does not appear on the stage. The story of the play concerns a young woman who affects masculine ways, and who is so much inclined in that aceives the extraordinary commendation of the press. There were many in the audience direction that she receives the nomination to congress. She has a guardian, who wants to Monday night who had given up each his dollar, and another half thereto, for a post, who considered that what they saw marry her. He decidedly objects to her costume and to politics for women, so to cure this "girl bachelor" of her foily, he transmust be only a shadow of the performance as given in the east, reduced to the supposed

forms himself into a "boy spinster," as suming a costume that is decidedly feminine 88and making a very droll looking object in deed. The play, which is written in two acts, is said to contain a dialogue and lyrics of a much higher class than are ordinarily found in plays of this character. The music of the piece is said to be delightful. The play comes fresh from its field of big success, the metropolitan stage, where it created a worldwide reputation as being the brightest and

cleverest production before the public. The title role is taken by Molly Fuller, who at the High school, and "Rosberry

audience. Perhaps the small attendance and the chilling apathy which pervaded the house may excuse the shortcomings of the presen-tation, which it is needless to enumerate; there is no doubt that the shortcomings were John T. Kelly. Another strong local favorite in the cast is Gus Williams, who is said to find one of those congenial Teutonic characters which exhibit in a remarkable degre his talent. One of the most interesting char acterizations of the production is fumishe by Judson Dingleworth, an American country gentleman, interpreted by William Cameron who is known to local theater-goers through his successful impersonation of a leading role in "The Passing Show," on the occasion of its first visit here. Others are Mr. Harry

Kelly, Thomas Lewis, Miss Aimee Van Dyne

Miss Georgia Hawley, Miss Neve Andrews, Miss Nellie Buckley, Miss Pauline Moren and Miss Jonnie Lissenden.

An important event of the week will be the engagement of Nat C. Goodwin at Boyd's theater next Wednesday afternoon and evening, when he will be seen in Gilded Fool" at the matinee and "Ar Gilded Fool" at the story of "A Gilded tion" at night. The story of "A Gilded Fool" is so well and favorably known that but little need be said in its praise. "Am-bition," the night bill, is one of Henry Guy Carleton's latest contributions to stage lit-Carleton's latest contributions to stage litthe early portion of the season at the Fifth Avenue theater, New York, where it scored an instantaneous success. The characters

an instantaneous success. an instantaneous success. The characters portrayed are those of officials in high life, while the story itself revolves around the much discussed Cuban question. The char-acter essayed by Mr. Goodwin is that of Obadiah Peck, a United States senator and She chairman of the committee on foreign affairs. chairman of the committee on foreign affairs. He is described as possessing vast wealth and power in early middle life, being ad-mired for his integrity, industry and execu-tive force, but hated by many for his in-corruptibility. His enemies called him a affected him only, and did not hurt him He was a jester and rather proud of it. Senator Beck cherished a hot sympathy with the Cuban revolutionists. He had prepared a

to Miss Anna Lichter, Miss Lichter was heard again to distinct advantage as Leonora in the presentation of "II Trovatore," which should be passed over the veto, and it was closed the engagement last night. Guille was the Manrico, and exhibited his high C in the "Di Quella Pira." Mme. Tomline as Beck's career. They urge him first to ac-

Probably the most conspicuous event of the fire and the pale mocalight that streams through the frosted windows, which bespeaks the coming dawn of another Christmas day, with its tidings of peace and otornal happi-ness. It is a wonderful ending, and the only thing akin to it is the close of the scene in "The Master Singers" of Wagner, when, after a quartel in the street, the lights go out one after another, the old watchman crawls along before the houses calling, "All's well," and in the glow that suffuses the east For the production "Shore Acres" in this city entire new scenery employed. The engagement is for

The musical portion of the entertainment has been given to Thomas J. Kelly and among the soloists he has gathered about him may be mentioned Carl Hoffman, C. A. Jacobson and A. J. Van Kuran. These, together with the Omaha Elks quartet, will assure those musically inclined of a treat. The second part of the program will be audeville and every act will be a feature. Uncle Charles and little Eva will give the latest versions of Uncle Sandy's Cabin without bloodhound accompaniment

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The musical program will be made up of numbers by the Sutorius Mandolin club and the Omaha Elks quartet, augmented by four additional voices.

door, when it happens that one of the ras-

home. And thus complications pile up until

past act of heroism, when he rises coust to

the occasion and asserts his independence and becomes thenceforth the ruler of the

The rehearsals during the past week have

car assure their frienda that the Elks Carnt

val on the 23d at Boyd's theater will be all

that is desired. The performance will be in two parts. The first will be presided over by King Cervus Alces I, and will be full of

mirth and merriment. Dr. E. W. Lee will assume the role of King, C. S. Potter Lord High Chamberlain and W. B. Taylor Court

Herald. The comedy parts will be intrusted

to Ed S. Thompson, Harry Morrill, Ed P. Mullen and George W. Shields.,

learns the true story

cuers proves to be the delinquont husband's.

To oscape her wrath Ponderbury

somnambuliam and makes his way

Prof. George Chatelaine will render a monologue in pantomime, entitled "A Proposal Under Difficultiea."

The Creighton Theater School of Dramatic Art will give an entertainment at Creighton hall on next Friday evening. Mr. Short pro-poses to follow very closely a custom in vogue at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, where the pupils give little ances, with a dance afterward, nearly every week. The entertainment for next Friday will consist of two one-act plays, "Which is Which?" recently played with great success Shrub

The fifthe role is taken by Molty Fuller, who at the fight action, and Rosberry Saruo, is said to possess a beautiful face, a graceful figure, a charming voice, and with a strong dramatic talent. The role of Michael Mo Namara will introduce the popular favorite, Namara will introduce the popular favorite,

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"ROSBERRY SHRUB, SEC." Mrs. Matheron Mrs. Wheeler Edith Squires Carl Ekstrom Jenny Bob Taylor Mr. Short announces that this is positively the last time "Rosberry Shrub" will be played here.

The Creighton announces the coming ongagement of Robert Mantell in the near future, when he will present a repertory of

Clement his most recent successes. Clay will also be one of the prominent features in local theatricals shortly, playing a roturn engagement of his beautiful play, "The New Armhi Dominion.



Paxton Block, Cor. 16th and Farnam Sts

MONDAY. Children's \$100 Spring Jackets

About 50 Children's Jackets, 4 to 12 years sizes, representing all desirable shades, tastefully trimmed, ranging in value up to \$7.00, a few slightly solled, but you can pick a clean one at choice for \$1.00 each. Come early.



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Spring Capes A lot of double black all wool Cloth Capes, 17 Inches long, with velvet collar which you would expect to see marked a

which you would expect to see marked \$4.00, will go Monday at \$1.99 for choice.

Ladies⁹

of the singers should be excepted and held, up to praise in greater or less degree. Mme. Tavary contented herself with the smail role of Michaela, which she sang conscientiously, and Payne Clark apparently struggled hard with the music and business of Don Jose. He was not in his best voice at first, but improved in this regard as the opera proteded. Mr. Schuster was not particularly

From any criticism so sweeping certain

and had paid for their seats were en-

The dances are pretty, if not particu-

"Carmen" at the

The Tavary company gave a somewhat un

Creighton yesterday afternoon to a meager audience. Perhaps the small attendance and

performance of

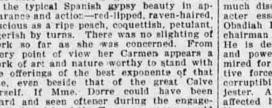
effective, vocally or dramatically, as Escamillo The honors of the afternoon, however, were so emphatically Mms. Dorre's that there was no second to her. She had not been many ninutes on the stage before it was apparent that here was a really great Carmen. is the typical Spanish gypsy beauty in ap-pearance and action-red-lipped, raven-haired, luscious as a ripe peach, coquettish, petulant,

tigerish by turns. There was no slighting of work so far as she was concerned. From every point of view her Carmen appears a work of art and nature worthy to stand with the offerings of the best exponents of that role, even beside that of the great Calve herself. If Mme. Dorre could have been heard and seen oftener during the engagement the visit of the Tavary company would have brought a far keener artistic pleasure than that which attended it.

and instrumental.

An error in the playbill was accountable for the attributing in these columns to Mme. Dorre of the honor of the fine performance of Santuzza the night before, which belongs

bill placing Cuban manufactured sugar on



Mr. Joseph Barker. A library party which was given not long ago afforded a very enjoyable afternoon to those fortunate enough to be present. By the notices placed in sight, guests were re-minded that this library had rules to be eyed. Some of them were: "A fine for books kept over time," "Sub

scribers will be fined for defacing the books. "No lounging on the benches," "No loud talking, as it disturbs the patrons," "Do lown the leaves of the books." Outside the door hung a sign: "This is

free library." All about were placed ingenious persona-tions of books, as for instance, a beautiful full blown rose was "Rose in Bloom," a portrait of the hostess was: "Our Mutual served. Friend." A little mill on some silk floss represented "The Mill on the Floss;" "Adam Bede" by A— and a bead. A shoe with the heel partly off denoted "Lu-cille." "The Prince of India" was shown by prints of a foot on sand. A card marked "Chicago or Philadelphia" indicated "The Quick or the Dead." "Looking Backward" was spelled backwards. Two darky fastened to the gas fixtures represented "The Heavenly Twins." There were thirty books Caming. in this library, and each guest received a score card and pencil, and the lady fortunate enough to guess the greatest number enough to guess the greatest number of book titles received a prize, which was a handsomely framed picture of Emerson. To this library was attached a "free lunch room," where fragrant cups of tea and coffee were given for a rest to the tired brain, also wainut saiad and almond sandwiches and cookies and rolls could be found in abundance, besides delicious cakes and con-fections. fections.

Thurston Rifles Notes.

M. Galbraith. At the regular quarterly meeting of the Thurston Rifles held last Monday evening it was unanimously decided to give the return leap year party on Monday evening, May 3. Thursiay evening by a party of his friends.

A number of games were played and refresh-The Hanjo club was royally ontertained ments were served. Those present were: Misses Ethel Jones, Eina Marsh, Ella Don'ey, at the home of Mr. P. W. Burkhauser, in West Omaha, Friday evening, April 3, where members participated in a jubilee concert of southern melodies given by the Young Agnea Moran, Julia Brewster, Mable Brew ster, Faratie Ballinger, Mary Dick; Fred Brown, George Mesker, Charley Ballinger, People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Westminster Presbyterian church. Gordon Rummel, John Salmon, Charley Gates Kenneth Park and Frank Harrison.

Westminster Presbyterian church. Tomorrow evening the April individual competition for the Thurston medal will oc-cur at \$15 of clock shary. After the drill the balance of the evening will be devoted to dancing. The medal was first won by club" last Friday afternoon. Corporal Frank Vincent in the military tour-nament held at the Coliscum last May. It gave a kensington last Thursday afternoon

Miss Julia Higginson was the successful winner of "Water Babies."

Mr. Mallory Won the Doll. in St. Louis. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Shepard surprised them last evening, notwithstanding Mrs. Bogan. the storm. Mrs. Flanders and Mrs. Itner Mr. Ed B. Williams and family have recontributed to the pleasure of the evening by

turned home from California. rendered some excellent music, ptrumental and vocal. The ex-Miss Edith Orcutt has been spending the both in The early part Easter holidays at home.

of the evening was spent at high five. Mro. Nash and Miss Nash have returned rom their trip to California. refreshments dancing was indulged in until the small hours. Prizes were given W. H. Miss Darkne Coe, who spent several days in Fremont last week, is at home again. Mallory, winning the men's prize, a doll, and Mrs. Rockfellow, the woman's prize, a box of

Mrs. H. S. Jaynes and daughter, Miss Herberta, returned last Sunday from Chicago. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Mr. and Mrs. Neal, Mizs Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. H. E. Palmer and Miss Palmer re Drake, Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Miss Rice, Mr and Mrs. Rockfellow, Misses Pearl and Alva turned from Chicago last Monday morning. Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock and Miss Crounse went to St. Louis last week to attend the Rockfellow, Mr. and Mra. Matcalf, Miss Mc

Nair, Mr. Bruner, Mr. and Mrs. Mallory, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers, Mrs. Itner, Mrs. opera. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cudahy left last Flanders, Mr. Cone, Mr. Weldron, Mr. and Sunday night for Chicago, where they spent

several days They Played Board of Trade. Miss Lewis Reed and daughter, Miss Agnes Last Friday evening a very enjoyable card and son, Phillip, have returned from their party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles European trip.

Mrs. John S. Brady and son, Hallock, left last Wednesday for St. Joseph, where they Greene. The house was decorated with cut flowers and palms. After a number of games are visiting relatives. of board of trade high five, prizes were won by Mrs. Yates, Mis, Westells and Cartain

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mootgomery, who have been visiting their son Charles in Madison, Among the guests were General and Mrs. Wis., are at home again.

Manderson, General and Mrs. J. C. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Holdrege, Mr. and Miss Urlau and Miss Pearle Urlau left las week for Avoca, Ia., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Walter G. Blake. Mrs. Coutant, Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. H. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Joseph Barker, jr., returned last Wednesday from St. Paul's, Concord, and will Wessells, Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Buchasian, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey, spend a week or ten days at home before re urning.

Captain and Mrs. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Hurd of Boston, Mrs. E. A. Cudahy, and Out-of-Town Visitors. Miss Stearns of St. Paul is the guest of Miss Wakeley. Mrs. James E. Chadwick and little son ar

A Birthday Surprise. Fourteen years ago Miss Hattle Dodge the guests of Mrs. Lewis Reed. opened her blue eyes for the first time, but Mrs. E. H. Warner of St. Louis is the guest of Mrs. J. R. Manchester. they were not filled with such wonder and . Miss Oakley of Lincoln will be the gues surprise as they were when she returned from school last Wechesday. Her mother had planned the surprise so successfully that of Miss Margaret Cook this week Misa McCord of St. Joseph is the guest o Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCord. to Hattle it was indeed a genuine surprise Miss Lonergan of Chicago is the gues of her sister, Mrs. John A. McShane. The evening was spent most pleasantly with music, recitations and games. After looking over the dainty remembrances, of which Miss Davis of Leadville, Colo., will be the there were quite a number, luncheon was guest of Mrs. A. L. Reed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hurd of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Holdrege. Mrs. Coming's Luncheon. Mrs. Nathan Shelton of Annapolis, Md In honor of Miss Davis of Leadville, Mrs. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan. T. B. Cuming gave a charming luncheon at Mr. John A. Sargent of Kansas City spent Sunday in town, the guest of Mrs. E. C. Mc-

her beautiful home. The table was decorated with American beauty roses. Covers were laid for Miss Davis, Miss Stella Hamilton, Miss Mae Louise Hamilton, Miss Flora Yates, Miss Bessle Yates, Miss Carolyn Johnson, Miss Mary Nash, Miss Della Chandler, Miss Emily Wakeley, Miss Mary Back Miss Charge Palmer and Mrs Shane Mrs. Guy J. Parke of Decatur, Ill., is vis iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G Chambers. Mrs. M. A. Kurtz arrived last Wednesday from New York and is the guest of Mrs. Mary Buck, Miss Clara Palmer and Mrs.

A Jolly Surprise.

Surprised Mr. Waters.

Flanius G, Waters was surprised las

Pleasures Past.

C. W. Lyman. Miss Davis of Leadville, Colo., spent last week as the guest of the Misses Hamilton at Hamilton Place.

On last Monday evening a number o friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. H. Matthes Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lockwood have at their residence, 2212 Capitol avenue. High

spending two weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Metcalf. five was played until a late hour, after which Mrs. W. H. Bucholz and son Lex, who have

refreshments were served. These present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Du Bols, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Haight, Mr. and been visiting Miss Amy Barker, returned to their home at Norfolk last Wednesday. Miss Gertrude Weber of Wayne, Neb., who Mrs. David Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. George Weldon, Mrs. H. J. Cole, Mias Maud Pratt, Miss Ella O'Brien, Mias Anna Drodge, W. has been visiting Mrs. J. Weber for the past month, returned to her home on Monday.

Miss Frances West and Miss Greta Chase of Des Moines will spend this weey with Mrs. W. S. Howell, at 4024 Lafayette avenue. Miss Gardner, who has been the guest of Dean and Mrs. Gardner for soveral months, left for her home in New York last Wednes-

lay Mrs. John R. Brooke, who has been the guest of Mrs. William A. Redick for the past two weeks, left for her home in St. Paul last Thursday.

Miss Sherwood, who has been visiting friends in town for several weeks, left last Wednesday for Lincoln, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Lambertson, for several

Mrs. A. L. Reed entertained the "Sewing Mrs. A. S. Carter and Miss Himebaugh

the concert stage through his artistic and Miss Kannard left yesterday for her school masterly development of the possibilities of Mrs. A. M. Houston of Chicago is visiting

lows:

the clarinet, and his work on that instrument at the Boyd theater has attracted much attention.

Where are the musicians going; and why? It is whispered that several of the very leading people will not be here when the leaves begin to turn.

Mr. Taber will give his fiftieth organ recital in the First Congregational church this afternoon at 3:30. Mr. Homer Moore, who has just returned to Omaha, will sing Parker's lebrated song: "Jerusalem," and no doub Mr. Moore's friends will be on hand to hear him in this recital. Miss Myrtle Coon has also consented to sing, and will render the well known aria: "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth," from the Messiah. The organ part of the program embraces works from the grandeur of Guilmant to the simplicity of Calkin, and will be sure to please the ma-jority of those who hear it, and it is as fol-

PART I.

weariness to the flesh.

PART II.

The third annual May festival of the Su-torius Mandolin orchestra, assisted by the Imperial Banjo and Guitar club, will take place at Boyd's theater Wednesday evening. power. May 12.

.... The Chicago Lady quartet will give a con-cert at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church next Thursday evening. This quartet is said to be composed of artists and to give an excellent program. Each one is a soloist and their concerted work is speken of as most enjoyable. Tickets are on sale at Chase's.

A grand concert and ball will be given by the Nightingale Chorus club next Tuesday evening at Turners' hall, 1818 Harney street. The following program will be given, after which a social datice will be held:

At St. Mary's, Avenue Congregational

church the musical program today will be in charge of the Men's club and will be as follows: MORNING, 10:30.

Organ introductory......H. H. Allen Hymn Congregation "Glory Be to the Father, Etc." Sole or hymn

EVENING SERVICE, 7:45.

Vocal solo-"My God and Father While I Stay". Maredon Mr. Charles S. Haverstock. Selections, mandolins. Schubert

friends in town for several weeks, left last Wednesday for Lincoln, where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Lambertson, for several weeks. Death of an Omaha Pioneer. William Bishop Clark died at Beebe, Ark., March 25, aged 65 years. Mr. Clark was

Azucena and Max Eugene as the Count strengthened the favorable impression caused dent, of secretary of state. This is deby their work in "Lucia."

Opera company was by no means so large as that organization deserved, for there were some excellent artists in the troupe and the operas presented were sung and staged very satisfactory upon the whole. Probably the light interest shown in this event may be ton. This doubtful plot against him he dis covered in time and administered a crush-ing defeat to his enemies, chief of whom Many attributed to a variety of causes. local music lovers and constant patrons of ing defeat to his elements, callel of which is a senator, whose daughter Beck loves. Mr. Goodwin has never had a more congenial role. The contrasting character to that of Senator Beck is that of Ruth Maxwell. She has known him from her childhood, and has opera had been in Chicago during the past month to hear the extraordinary group singers which has been crowding the Auditorium. And without doubt the selection of operas for the Tavary engagement was alwayo made Beck the hero of her dreams. In fact he remembers her as a child wearing unfortunate. Just why, out of so large a repertory as this company has, two such pigtails. When he meets her, in Washing venerable works as "Trovatore" and "Lucia" should have been chosen to occupy the two she has grown up, and he falls so vio lently in love with her that the nation is nights, is not fully apparent. Mr. Pratt may be assured of a more substantial recog-nition if he brings his people back another Mr. Pratt secondary consideration. This character is essayed by Annie Russell. Mr. Goodwin's supporting company is undoubtedly the otrongest he has ever had, and includes, beseason, but it is hoped that he may not think it necessary to announce operas for production here which by unending repetition

Side Miss Russell, Jean Clara Walters, Ethel Browning, Estelle Mortimen and time out of mind, and good, bad and indiffer-ent treatment by agencies ranging from ope-George Fawcett, Henry Bergman, C. F. Mon-taine, Louis Payne, J. G. Saville, Arthur ratic stars to organ grinders, have become a Hoppes, and others.

The appearance of Mme. Eleanora Duse in Omaha is now an assured fact, the con-of this week Stuart Robson and his admin At Boyd's theater on Friday and Saturday tracts having been signed last week. The date of this event is June 13, and there will of Charles Burnand's adaptation of the suc-

be only one performance. The play in which the great Italian will appear at the Creighton Mr. Burnand, who is editor of Punch, has inis not yet announced, but there is a very general desire to see her in "Camille," her and matchlers wit into the clever work of presentation of that well worn role being Blum and Toche. The farce enjoyed a three everywhere heralded as a work of marvelous years' run in Paris, is now running in London and was successfully produced at the Garrick theater, New York, by Mr. Robson.

The split between Richard Mansfield and The play is founded on a new theme, and his latest manager, Daniel Frohman, whereby deals in new subjects. Ponderbury, the putative \$100,000 a year which was to character assumed by Stuart Robson, obliged by his wife to submit to being locked in a room and compelled to ment here next September, which was ar-ranged for before the short-lived association schoolboy, Mrs. Ponderbury being one of

Coming Events. James A. Herne's beautiful play, "Shore teres," begins a short engagement at Boyd's heater tonight and continues for Mondar theater tonight and continues for Monday and Tuesday evenings. The men and women Mr. Herne has introduced in this fascinating wife has other views for the girl and that seems to settle it. On the wall of the draw-Mr. Herne has introduced in this fascinating American drama do not merely ant their parts; they seem to live them; and so pure and natural and almost hallowed is the at-mosphere which surrounds this play that the theater and its associations appear to fade away, the auditor sees outspread before him the lives and natures of the characters, and the illusion is so complete that the curtain falls with a play. Mr. Herne has defied all it is but a play. Mr. Herne has defied all ing room is displayed a knife, with which the stage is held by Uncle Nathaniel, who, after closing the doors, fixing the fire, etc., stands with candle in hand before the open pens that Thorpe had once known the singer door that leads to the brother's room, the brother for whom he has sacrificed the deepest yearnings of his poor heart; then, turn-ing, he slowly and cumberously mounts the place and by accident the two are locked in kitchen stairs to his own room, leaving the the studio. In their anxiety to escape there place in darkness, save for the glow from from they call for passeraby to unlock the

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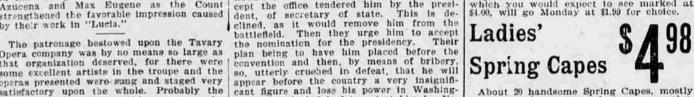
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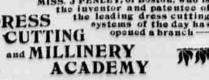
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