festive dance.

were chrysanthemums and red roses, guests called during the reception

Heth Paxton, Clark and Wilkins,

tea on Wednesday.

Rosenthal.

vening

Allison

Chicago.

and New York

Pleasures in Prospect.

People Who Come and Go

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey are in Chicago.

a visiting fridads in this city.

or her home in San Francisco.

n Glens Falls, N. Y., this week.

Mrs. Harry McCornick in Wyoming.

er, Sallie, leave today for Chicago.

turned last Monday from a week's visit

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IN THE REALMS OF SOCIETY

During the Week.

MISS GILBERT'S COMING OUT PARTY

Usual Budget of News Concerning Social Goings-On, Together with a Word with the Ministers on Progressive High Five.

Of the two debuts which were to take place last week, only one was accomplished. the other having been prevented by death in the immediate family of the young woman upon whom encial honors were to be be stowed. Aside from the coming out party Gridges. of Mies Gilbert, which was probably the most important society event of the week, there were at least the usual number of functions of lesser magnitude, team, receptions, card parties, club gatherings and the like, together with a fair number of weddings, a faithful and accurate report of which will be found on this page. Next week comes Thanksgiving, with its pleasures of the table and the foct ball field; to which will be added this year the second ball of Monday Night club, announced for Wednesday night.

Certain ministers, manifesting that incon siderate zeal which characterizes the less enlightened practitioners of their holy call-ing, are endeavoring to embroil the generally sensible and rational membership of the local ministers' union over the ethics of progressive high five as played for prizes Now society is not presidely stirred to its foundations by the deliverances of these divines, because as a matter of fact nobody cares very much whether one game of cards another enjoys ecclesiastical sanction or another enjoys ecclematical satisfies of things celestial, but people do not flock to them to learn about high five; and this is not because of any natural incapacity on their part for games of chance, but rather on account of an idea, more or less preva-lent in and out of the pulpit, that clergy men should avoid all things, so long as the world stands, which under certain remote but atill conceivable circumstances might cause a brother to offend.

Why a healthy mind should choose high five as a pastime is beyond finding out; but why any one who lusts after that sort o indulgence should deny himself a reasonable amount of II is deeper still. As to prizes, ot all people striving for them, by straight or devious ways, every day and hour of their lives? And is there not the greatest Frize of all, toward the mark for which all the preachers of Christendom, from the Aposite to the Gentiles down to the members of the Omaha Ministerial union have incessantly exherted their hearers t pross forward?

Miss Gilbert's Social Debut.

Among the festivities of the early winter none are so full of promise for pleasure in the future as the functions which serve to introduce the buds to that position in society which they are thenceforward destined to bloom; and no event of this kind which ingly popular in business and social circles, has taken place thus far in the season hr been more entirely successful, or more thoroughly enjoyable than the coming out of Miss Frances Gilbert last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Gilbert are among the oldest residents in Omaha. Their home at the corner of Eighteenth and Chicago streets has been for many years the center of a generous and gracious hospitality. In formally making known their fair daughte vho is a true daughter of Omaha as well to their oldest and truest friends, they have gained besides the friendship of the mem hers of the younger circles in which she is stready an established favorite.

Gilbert and Misa Glibert received on Friday afternoon. The spacious parlors were kept filled during the reception hours by an ever-changing throng of women bear-ing names well known in society, who offered congratulations to the elder heaters and th charming debutance. The pretty custom of sending flowers, which has of late tended t a lavish display of floral gifts, would seen to have reached its limit on one or two occasions during the present season, an Miss Oilbert was bountifully remembered in unis regard. Roses, carnations and chrys-

Pinney of Conneil Bluffs, yellow crepe, hello-trops, satin, with ermine; Miss Himebaugh, Many Interesting Events Have Happened dear trimmings; Miss McEchron, green At S o'clock Wednesday morning crepe; Miss Florence Morse, pink crepe and chiffon; Stiss Hariman, blue brocade; Miss flacher, yellow satin with pearl presementerie and violets; Miss Feck, white embroidered organite; Miss Helen Millard, red crepe; Miss Nash, block lace with pink ribbons; Miss Kissann of Connecticut, white organdic vith violets; Miss Buck, Dresden silk; Miss lady, pink flowered slik with green ribbons. The men were Meesra Charles H. Wilson C. C. George, J. E. George Cooley, Colt Herbert Wheeler, Ralph Richardson, Heth, W. Farnam Smith, Cornish, Gilbert of Kan sas City, Palmer, Ferbert M. Rogers, Wil-liam S. Rozers, Shiverick, Hopkins, Gulou. Paul Hoagland, Pinney of Council Bluffs. Wing B. Ailen, Charles H. Young, ofpetzer, Clark Redlek, and Dr. Edson Dolts.

Gridges. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Catlin, Mr. and Mrs George P. Stebbins, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richardson, Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Hoagland, Mrs. Woodman and Miss Knight were also present

Bennett Employes' Annual Ball.

The W. R. Bennett company gave the first bail and musical of the season to its employes at Metropolitan hall Thursday night and it proved a most enjoyable affair. The hall was hundromely decorated and a large orchestra played the overture to the musical rogram and also furnished twenty-one numors for the dances that followed.

For the first portion of the evening's enertainment Miss Anna White played a plano olo, which was well received, and was folparty yesterday afternion. we'd by a recitation by Miss Maude Gray. A whistling sole by Louis F. Gernhardt proved a pleasing novelty. A recitation by Mills Louise Pennett carned an encore, while a baritone sole by Will H. Thomas, a plane olo by Henrietta Rees, a banjo duet by G. Gillenbeck and son, a quartet selection and a bass solo by Joseph F. Barton each came is for their meed of praise. At the conclusion of the first part the big

auditorium was cleared of chairs and the employes and their many friends passed the comminder of the evening in dances. Large unch bowls, located in each corner of hall, furnished a cooling beverage for the at the conclusion of the ball. The arrangement committee was composed of S. Rey-nolds, H. Pohlzon, D. A. Weathers, W. L. Edwards and F. R. Crane; musical committee, Roy Moore and S. Reynolds; reception committee, Herbert Smith, Theodore Farns-

ley, Herbert Dunn, Oscar Peterson, C. F Cowan, T. M. Halloran, E. E. Brewster Misses Maud McVea, Rose Fitzpatrick Mary Rosebud, Jennie McMillan, Anna Bower zie Brown, Emily Twiss, Mattie Alvery were:

Hastings-Short.

Mr. Edgar E. Hastings of St. Louis and Miss Harriet Ione Short were married last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E

Mr. Hastings was for many years couected with the Morse-Coe Shoe company of this city, having been secretary and treasurer of that corporation up to the time of his removal to St. Louis. He was exceedand has many friends of both descriptions. The wedding was a pretty home affair, he ceremony being performed by Rev. T. Mackey of All Saints' church, and only elatives and near friends of the contract ing parties being present. The house was decorated with chrysanthemunis, roses and orange blossoms, sent in lavish profusion

relatives in California and Texas. The ide wore white organdie over white silk. and carried white roses. She was attended by Miss Mary Drennan of Kansas City, as nald of honor, Mr. Charles C. George acting a best man. A party of friends from Kanas City, who witnessed the ceremony. cluded Mr. and Mrs. M. W. St. Clair, Mrs. Reyfield, Mrs. Dibble and Miss Drennau.

Mr. and Mrs. Hastings took the afternoo rain for St. Louis, and are at home at 2930 coust street, in that city.

Surprised Miss Addis. A very pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Gertrude Addis last Wednesday Hald carried off the first prizes, while Mr. vening at 1848 North Twentieth street in C. L. Pieper and Mrs. Van Ness distinguished monor of her cousin. Miss Lulu Clark of themselves by winning the booby prizes. A Springfield, III. The house was tastefully very pleasant evening was enjoyed, and recorated with potted plants, vines and hou-tets of chrysanthemums. Cards and music Mrs. J. C. Barnard entertained the were indulged in until a late hour, when lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. C. G. assisted by Mrs. J. T. Martin Rapp. Miss Mamie Elingwood and Mr. Charles Stockham carried off the first honors at high ive, while the consolution prizes warded to Miss George Kinkade and Mr. Frank Carney. c present were: Misacs Tena and Katle Lillie Knight, Mamie Elingwood, Thomas aswis: Georgie Kinkide, May Stockham, Rosale Hansen, Lulu Clark and Messra Frank Car, Rosala ney, Edwin Road. Ben Roseble Gurkie, Dr. McClaren, Arthur Carlin, Fred Hall and Charles Stockham.

passed at 11 o'clock. Among the handsome on Sunday, November 8, and the ceremony tollets noticed were the following: Miss was performed by Rev. J. P. D. Llwyd. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp are now on a wodding trip, which will include St. Louis, New man, H. Nestor, P. Nestor, Gravey, Pomy. Krenz, Hart, Kil Krug, Hortan Krug, Hortan Woods, Low Wilderman and

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning the marringe of Miss Ellen Tulley and Mr. John. J. Ball took place at St. Peter's church. A optial mass was celebrated and appropriate selections were rendered by the choir. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Walsh. After the ceremony at the church the bridal party and friends returned to the residence of Mr. Hugh Mcorganitie over pink; Miss Hoagland, white gauge; Miss Dickinson, black lace; Miss Mr. McCaffrey's family for a number of years and her marriage was fittingly observed by joyous festivities during the day and evening at the elegant new home of Mr. and Mrs. McCaffrey. On Wednesday morning, November 11,

Mr. James P. Hughes and Miss Katie Sullivan of Battle Creek, Neb., were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at St. Pat Monaghan, Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson, Misses Kate and Margaret Cosgrove rick's church by Rev. M. Waldron of Norfolk, and assisted by Rev. W. L. McNamara of Omaha. Mr. Joseph Orr, nephew of the groom, rendered his best services and Miss Nellie Sullivan, sister of the bride, grace-Truckey and Vincent. fully assisted on the occasion. On the confusion of the services and the congratulations of their friends being tendered the happy couple repaired to the home of the

where, with their friends, they enbride. Joyed a sumptuous breakfast. The num-ber and value of the presents which awaited them were evident testimony of the esteem in which both are held by the community. On their course through life we wish them every happiness and prosperity.

Pleasures that Have Passed. Mrs. Christian Hartman gave a large card

The C. A. L. Kensington club was enter tained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. J. W. Vall at her home, 1921 Dodge street. The next meeting will be at the residence of Dr Vance, 2121 Webster street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond Anderson cele brated the anniversary of the latter's birth lay my entertaining the members of the Clifton Hill Whist club at their residence,

3523 Burt street, on Friday evening. Mrs. J. W. Vail very pleasantly enterained a few of her women frienda Friday evening with cards and music, after which party next Wednesday afternoon for refreshments were served. Prizes we awarded to Mrs. Hartley and Mrs. Redell. were Mrs. Henry W. Yates entertained at lun cheon Saturday of last week for Mrs. G Knight White of San Francisco. The guest day, as at first announced were: Mesdames McIntosh, Gifford, Particl Morgan, Keller, W. A. Redlek, A. C. Smith and White; and Misses Boyd, Wakeley, Bal ombe and Yates.

The J. T. club spent a very pleasant after noon at the home of Mrs. G. Mithaur Thurs day. Refreshments were served at 5 o'clock after which music, rendered by Mrs. W Wigman, was much enjoyed. The guests Mesdames R. Rosenzweig, Conrad, G C. Kuenne, W. Wigman, McCullough, G Dake, Burster and Stratman.

The Wistena Afternoon club was pleas antly entertained by Mrs. J. A. Taggart at her home last Wednesday. High five was the attraction of the afternoon. The usua

number of games were played and the prize a handsome vase, was won by Mrs. Emile Walter. A dainty cup and saucer went to Mrs. T. J. Foley as booby prize. Refresh in Chicago ments and music ended the afternoon A delightful evening was spent by the friends in Denver.

Arlington club November 11, in the club parlors on Dodge street. Eleven games of ligh five were played, Mrs. J. T. 1 urke win ning the ladies' first prize and Mr. Jame Taggard the gentleman's first prize. Th onsolation prizes were awarded to Miss Bradley and Mr. Jack Scholl, The next party will be held Monday evening, Novemlet* 23. The "Up-to-Date Thimble Club" met :

he residence of Mrs. C. M. Rawitzer Thursday afternoon. Those present were Mrs ullon, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. O. L. Salisbury Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. W. K. Ja Mrs. L. Keeler and Miss Rosie Martin The afternoon was spent in the latest style of needlework, after which a lunch was cerved. Mrs. Zimmerman rendered a num

ber of selections on the plane. On Saturday night, November 14, Mr. and Mrs. Hass of Florence entertained a few of their friends in Omaha at a progressive high five party at the residence of Mr. and

Brine, Moore, Williams, Schloketanz, Van Interesting program, consisting of a number-Buren and Graw. Wright. Measrs, Kent. of musical selections and a laughable forcegiven by the young people of the league, light refreshmenta were served doht, Cardwell, Forbes Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Omaha came out n, Nordwall, Koopman, per, Honey, Newcomb, to attend the social Friday evening. They

Among

were Messra,

renduced some excellent music on the guitar er, Mulvihiil, Wagner during the evening, which was highly ap-The Lillian Whist club was enjoyably en



tiful chrysanthemum, and Mr. Robert Hun-ter carrying of the gentleman's prize. Light refreshing were followed by music and causing, and a most delightful evening brought to a close by all joining Realdents in the First ward have for som time past been after Councilinan Vansant to one pazed at the likeness of his ancestora have him go ahead and open up Twenty- only by dint of straining the muscles of his ofth and Twenty-sixth streets. In relation to neck and the light must needs be strong inthis matter Councilman Vansant said last deed to detect anything of human semblance th night: "I am as anxious as any man in the in the chimmoring, faded old daguerreetype. Mesdames J. Butterfield, George B Eddy, Robert Hunter, Persels, R. W. Rich ardson, Eackett and Sherman, and the fol-lowing guests of the hostess: Mr. and Mr. city to see these two streets opened, but The world moves, however, and at the ter have brought to light a number of interbefore I start on the matter I want to be present time a large army of amateur sun esting points. These excavations, relates sure to have everything arcanged so that artists fill the country byways and with an the New York Independent, were started on the project will be sure to go ibrough apparatus weighing but a few pounds, pick the square opposite the street leading to St. Several attempts have been made before up many a picture of pastoral beauty. A John Lateran, and were continued alone a the Mamle O'Hearne, Mrs. O'Hearne, and Messra. now to have those streets opened and hav failed. I want to start right so that there Miss Grace Allen entertained last Tuesday will be no failure. In talking with th park commissioners 1 and that they will not sign for Twenty-fifth street alone, but afternoon at a five o'clock tea, in honor of Miss McEchron of Glens Falls, N. Y., who has been visiting Miss Allen and Miss Taylor for the past formight. She was assisted by Miss Millard, Miss Gilbert, Miss Clarke, insist that Twenty-sixth street be included These two streets can be made into a grad ing district and both graded, but a street cannot be graded alone. My plan grows in value as the years speed by. Miss Taylor, Miss Lindsey, Miss Kountag and Miss Kimball. The floral decorations to grade Twenty-fifth street from and Twenty-sixth street from A to F Many hours have new petitions in circulation now an mong whom were Misses Nash, Cook, Peck, expect by May 1 to have both of thes the canvases of the grand masters. Lamberton of Pennaylvania, Florence Morae McKenna, Estelle Hamilton, Belle Hamil When one travels, he takes a camera with sim, and when again at home, the sights streets opened for travel. Twenty-fifth street will be, when the proposed grading is completed one of the best dirt road ton, Creighton, Stone, Sharp, Crounse, Sar gent, Buck, Alexander, Klasom of Connecti nd scenes encountered are again pictured frives in the city. It will be necessary for him through the magic of the morroed cut, Kennard, Moore, Tulleys and Bowman covered genii box. He enjoys with added zest the results of his journeyings abroad and his friends are regaled with many a two-fifths of the property owners to sign these petitions, but it is not inticipated that there will be any difficulty in obtaining Mrs. Hiram Powell; Mr. and Mrs. Kuhns Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Smith; and Mesars. Mors

the necessary signatures.

man, Young, Resewater, Berlin, Raymond, Gilbert, Baldrige, W. Farnam Smith, Cowin, George, Shiverick, Rogers, Tarleton, Howell, BENEFIT FOR THE HOSPITAL FUND.

Operetta "Neta" to Be Given Two Nights and Matinee.

Miss Georgia Lindsey will give a 5 o'clock Thursday and Friday evening of this week and Saturday afternoon the six act operetta The Loraine Dancing club- meets tomor "Neta" will be given at Blum's hall, Twenow night in its hall over the Boston store. Mrs. A. Mandelberg will give a high five ty-sixth and N sircets by local talent for the benefit of the South Omaha Hospital as sociation. The operetta is to be produced Miss Sargent will entertain at a Kensing under the supervision of the women of the hospital. For some time past rehearsals have been going on and the performances promise to be fully up to the standard of amateur attempts. A portion of the case follows: Neta, Miss Nollie Greist; Titania, queen of all the fairles, Miss Jean Boyd Mulien; Eudocia, naial queen, Miss, R. A. ton on Saturday afternoon, instead of Mon The Misses Hamilton will give a progress lve euchre party tomorrow afternoon at their residence, 1206 Georgia avenue. Mrs. W. V. Morse and Miss Florence Morse will receive next Tuesday afternoor Corpenter: Lola, haughty maid, Miss Maulin Laur; prince of riches, Mr. F. C. Cushman on the occasion of the formal entry of Miss lorence Morse into society. Mr. and Mrs. captain of the guard, Miss Tina Barnhol Morse will give a dancing party Tuesday princess of the realm. Miss Oma Patters The Monday Night club will give its second malds of Titania, Cora Gosney, Veda Mo ton, Eita Erion, Clara Davis; maids of Fa-docia, Alice E. Havens, Kate Cassidy, Fadancing party at the Millard hotel on Wednesday evening. The reception commitlome Brandt, Ethel Thompson, Jessie Robe-con, Jennie Martin; inside guards, Sarah Goldstein, Alma Calkins, Grace White; maid song, Etta Erion, Lillian Ervin, O'Connor, Addis Campbell, Florence O'Nell Besides those mentioned there will be sylv. nymphs, gypsles, queen's pages, wate Thirty young women will sprites, etc. through some fancy marches and drills and

clation will canviss the city with theket luring the week and they hope to meet with the success the enterprise deserves.

They Want. The city officials have not succeeded in porrowing the \$2,000 for painting the viaducts yet. Local banks are not particularly anxious to loan the city money on its note Miss McEchron will return to her hom although it is not claimed the security is not good enough. The banks say that they Miss Ida Sharp is at home from a visit t are carrying all of the city paper they want to at this time. A loan of the hind proposed would run for a year and a half, or possibly Mrs. Margaret McDermott and her daugh wo years. If the loan was negotiated the Mr. James S. Gilbert of Kansas City I officials could sign a note which would he guest of Mr. and Mrs. George I. Gilbert cure the bank until next August, when the The Misses Gall and Lee Comstock renew levy was made. Warrants for the amount could then be drawn and issued and he note taken up. As taxes are usually before January 1 it is not Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford have returned from a short trip to Philadelphia probable that the money could be snared to Mrs. Lew Marshall of Lincoln will be

run up to a considerable sum in a year and



ferent Periods. The excavations which have been carried on of late around the Collseum at Rome for the purpose of giving a more complete view of the best preserved side of the amphitheagood, snap shot fiend of the present day zone, about thirty meters wide, around the will, if be attends strictly to business, have entire monument, up to the beginning of the acquired a pictoral history of his life by the new Via del Serpeuti. The ancient pavetime he attains old age. A photograph, if ment of travertine, which surrounded the well taken, is a thing of beauty, and its value as a souvenir of past events and faces. This subsidiary zone of the monument measurement measure

ured 17.6 meters in width. Along the edge The finished platinotype of today, with of this pavement the ordinary street pave ta beautiful effects of light and shadow, is a work of art, which falls but little short of basaltic lava. The paving blocks were in part wanting, as the ancient pavement was mostly destroyed in 1882, when water conduits were put in and the width of the pavement could, therefore, not be exactly deter-mined, but it was followed to a width of ten meters. The space which surrounded the amphitheater was limited legally by terminal clippi, or boundary stones, placed be-tween the arca of travertine and the pavecontre of adventures afield and by flood ment of the public street. Five or six of these cippi were preserved in their original while the proof is caelly supplied by the ndelible imprint of the dry plate. positions, on the eastern side of the monu

FASCINATING PASTIME. ment, owing to the fact that they Photography is one of the most fascinatcased in the foundations of the ancient ng studies and offers more attractions than ny of the arts heretofore introduced in pop-Church of S. Giacomo di Collseo, den in 1815. The cippi are of travertine, and ular form. While it answers fully the re-quirements of mechanical taste it offers terminate in a semicircle.

Throughout this entire surrounding area intermental opportunity for the exercise of periods were discovered. They are placed interface of the successful pursuit of this of the ancient road of the amplitheater, and a number as Any one, young or old, can learn to make pictures of his father, mother, sister, brother high as two meters from the roadhed. It seems probable that the majority of these tombs were connected with the church even his sweetheart, and bits of scenery. church which he would prize very highly as the which stood on this side, and of which no cars pass away. The love of the beautiful is innate in the traces remain. These tombs are built of

tiles and covered by caps; some of the tiles were stamped and came from ancient buildaman mind. This fact will make photogaphy grow still more, for what can be more ings which had been destroyed.

cantiful than a photograph? Amateur pac-One of the latest tombs, belonging to i egraphy is growing more and more in favor group on the highest level, dates evidently aroughout the world every day. Formerly from the seventh century, judging from lovers of the beautiful tried to garner up the choice views of nature by sketches with an inscription engraved on a marble slab on the front of the tomb. This inser closes with a formula of imprecation, must the violator of the tomb with the cing punishment of Judas and this very impreation is found in a number of inscriptions of the seventh century, with several changes in the wording of it. In earlier inscriptions of the fifth and sixth ceni to stimulate observation on both common

turies the prayer that the tomb be not violated is never followed by any imprecation. At the point where the large group of these tombs was found there was disovered. In the foundations of the hole, a large rectangular mass of travertice, pre-

serving a portion of its plaster coating, on which was a fragment of fresco belonging to The Omaha Camera club has made a sucess of photography, both in the field and about the eighth century. The fresco repand robed in long tunics which are deconder the skylight. Among its members will be found lawyers, artists, doctors, merrated with Greek crosses. Each figure holds his right hand raised to his breast figure chants and teachers. They all love the art of photography and its many branches. J. the one on the right holds a crown, the Lawrie Wallace likes his camera and tripod he gets tired of painting with his other an open book.

> Two Men and Only One Name. Elmer D. Frank, clerk of the United tates circuit court, states that it was not he who was present last Tuesday night it the supposed holdup of Charles Schartow and Billy Alstead, which took place at the orner of Fourteenth and Jones street. and thiny distend, which took places at the corner of Fourteenth and Jones streat. Either the names got mixed or there are two men in Omaha who answer to that one name, and he is anxious to become ac-quainted with his double. Elmer D. Frank was confined to his home on account of sickness at the time the trouble occurred. George

> > A BARBAROUS SURGICAL OPERATION

For the Cure of Piles.

tee for this occasion includes Mrs. G. M. Hitchcock, Mrs. A. J. Love, Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, jr., Mrs. W. A. Redick and Mrs Mrs. Colpetzer has been spending the week Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barkalow are visiting

body of water with an old boat or sink box in it, together with a few clouds in the background, with the sun rising or setting behind them. Among the women amateura Miss Fannie Arnold and Mrs. R. S. Poppletou are among the most successful.

ake up the warrants before that time. Incerest at 10 per cent on this amount would

Payne had the camera fever one day and went into the photo stock house. He hated to invest in a camera, so he said that t he could be shown how to make a finishe picture in fifteen minutes he would buy the camera. So, as Johnson often says that there is nothing on earth that cannot be

he penchl, now they save not only the out-nes, but the detail as well with the camera. Photography in its greatest part is the roduct of the amateur's efforts and exeriments. It tends more than any other nd uncommon things. Δ local firm which no doubt sells 90 per ont of the photographic cutfits and supplies the amateurs in this section of country, evs that ninety-nine out of every 100 who nave bought outfits of them made a success if the art

a chorus of 100 little girls has been ar ranged for. Members of the hospital asso

Miss Boal of Chicago is visiting Miss

PANKS NOT ANXIOUS TO LOAN.

Say They Have All the City Paper

Curtis at the Muddson. Mr. and Mrai A. J. Love have returned from their endern frip. Mrs. Archibild C. Powell is entertaining Mrs. S. S. Beaman of Chicago. Mrs. Joseph H., Blair of Pocatello, Idaho Mrs. G. Knight White left on Thursday

grush; Harry Sharp has many beautiful studies, which he has made in the past year; Dr. C. W. Hayes, George Patterson or any of those old timers will walk twenty miles at any time to get a view of a little

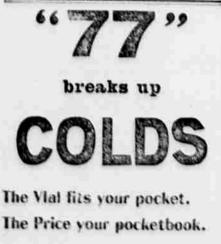
us, in all their brightest hues we everywhere in evidence in great profusion and the air was heavy with their fragrance Smilax entwined the chandellers, and as off the draperies and the pictures and palms and ferns added to the beauty of th effect. The dining room was decorated h green and white, and the drawing toon were made bright by masses of plak and ed roses and white and yellow chrysan themuma

Miss Gilbert, a graceful maiden of that type of beauty which, without being markedly blonde or decidedly brunette, com TYDE being bines the most charming attributes of both gowned in white satin and chiffo. with pearl passementerie. Mns. Gilbert wor black organdle with duchease lace, over lavender silk, They were assisted in re-ceiving by Mrs. W. F. Allen, Mrs. R. C. Moore, Mrs. Henry E. Yates, Mrs. Z. B. Knight, Mrs. Charles F. Catlin, Mrs. George P. Stebbins, Mrs. F. M. Richardson, Miss Grace Allen, Miss McEchron, Miss Pinney of Council Bluffs, Miss Nash, Miss Peck, Miss Florence Morse, Miss Rimebaugh, Miss Hartman and Miss Knight.

Among the women who were noticed a present during the afternoon were: Mosdames Paterson, George Squires, C. E. Squires, Guy C. Barton, Pritchett, W. B. Meikle, Connell, Joseph R. Lehmer, I, H. Congdon, Peck, Funkhouser, Hitchcock, A. S. Carter, Summer, Warfield, M. E. Smith, Hitchcock, A. Carrier, Kilpatrick, Yest Coutani, Marsh, Shiverick, Hosgland, Woodman, D. O. Clark, Hyde, Creighton, Brady, Wessella, Towle, Barkalow, Wood, Kirkendall, C. T. Taylor,

Euclid Martin, Palmer, Charles Turner, Colpetzer, C. E. Smith, Burns, Sarson Porter, Lake, Sargent, Metcalf, Cornish Windsor, Doherty, Conkling, Gallagher, Dodge of Council Bluffs, Deniae, H. S. Jaynes, Orr. Auglin, Barber, Cook, Keysor, James Morton, Charles W. Morton, Galbraith, Clinton N. Powell, Loomis and G. W. Megoath; and Misses Falmer, Cook Collier, Lamberton of Pennsylvania, Foca, Sharp, Ida Sharp, Creighton, Martin, Cole, Curtis, Boal of Chicago, Grace Atherton. Allen, Warfield, Barber and Parrotte.

In the evening following the reception dancing party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Allbert to their daughter's younger friends. The canvassed floors were in excellent condition, and the music for a program of twelve dances and a number of extras was all that could be desired. Funch was served throughout the evening, and supper was



To break up a cold you must have a remedy hindy, so as to take it regularly. This is one of the advantages of "77." The vial fits your yest picket-is always ready at hand-not like the big bottle of cough syrup that you have to leave at home and dip out with a spoon, and can only take an occasional dose.

Dr. Humpbreys' Homeopathic Manual of Dis-sames as your Druggints or Mailed Free. Small bothes of pleanant pellets, it the vest pecket. Sold by druggints, or sam on receipt of a cents of five for H. Humphreys' Med. Co. and John Sis. New York.

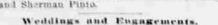
Entertained His Young Friends.

Harry DeLamatre entertained a number of his young friends at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. DeLamatre, 1620 Corby street from 3 to 5 o'clock yesterday after-The hours were devoted to sports and playing games. During the afternoon lunch was served the little ones. Those present were: Rodney Drake, Joe

Hendbery, Ralph Sweeley, Irving Larsen Stanley Conover, Louiso Copeland, Deis Stanley Copover, Louise Copeland, Deis Muffet, Gladys Thompson, Byron Niemarr Delss Harriett Parmelee, Gerirude Weeth, Mary McEllhiney, Willie Cost, John Benjamin, George Percival, Byron Baer, Ella Myers Irene Estey, Blanche Parker, Marie Houska Gladys Gould, Sylva Houska, Anita Chaman, William Chapman, Lee Metcalfe, Helei Metcalfe, Buchler Metcalfe, Elbert Knapp Emily Houska, Frances Gould, Mildred Estey, Herbert Larson.

Twenty Years Married.

The spacious residence of Dr. and Mrs Spatding was thrown open to their imme diate relatives last Monday evening, the oc casion being their twentieth anniversary The large parlors were tastefully arranged with potted plants and cut flowers, while the dining room was respiredent with reses, chrysanthemums and carnations. The daintily arranged table with its profusion of flowers and delicacies was the center of at traction from 7 to 8. Boutounleres of frag rant carnetions were acceptable souvenirs of the occasion. Dr. and Mrs. Spatding were the rectplents of many choice bits of china. Covers were faid for Messrs, and Mosdames lack Rohrbough, J. T. Ochilfree, H.W. Spalding, L. D. Spalding; Misses Mabel, Clara and Marie Spalding, Ochiltree, and Messrs Thomas Spalding, Roy and Porter Spalding



Mr. Joseph C. Cameron of the island of Jamaica, and Miss Ellen Constance Pollare were married last Monday at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. H. B. Pollard, 3715 Half Howard street. Rev. T. J. Mackay officiating

Mr. W. J. O'Brien, superintendent of the state fishierics, and Miss Ada Bunker were married on Monday, November 16, at south Bend. Nob. They will be at home after November 25. at the State Fisheries in South Bend.

The marriage of A. Scott Ormsby of Em settsburg, In., and Miss Grace Pullen of Council Bluffs is autounced for Wednes-day. November 25. The wedding is to take place at Trinity Episcopal church in Counil Bluffs at 6 p. m. No cards.

A dispatch from Tupeka, Kan, under date f November 17, is as follows: "The an-ouncement is made here today that A. H. tumb, eldest son of the late senator, P. B. Plumb, eldest son of the late senator, P. B. Plumb, and Miss Riva L. Gitson, daughter Gibson of Omaha, will be married EE M January 1.

Charles Carroll Patrick and Miss Katherine Elizabeth Whalen were married at Holy Pamily church Wednesday morning November 18, at 9:30 o'clock. They left at 1 p m for Chicago A weddling breakfast was given at 11:30, which was attended by inii-mate friends. They will be at home at 3510 Jackson street after December 15.

The marriage notice of Mr. Charles H. Sharp and Miss Katherine Showers Thurber which appeared in these columns last Sunday would seem to have contained more errors Schroeder, Woods, Nestor, Nordwall, Beck, Pomy, Graw, Meadimer, Hooper, Parker, of the fact that the information come from Lundeen, McGee, Sievers, Emerson, Andreen, the bride's family. The wedding occurred | Taylor, Moore, Brenholt, Frazier, Thurber,

Mrs. J. C. Barnard entertained the Forest Hill Whist club at her beautiful home of South Tenth street Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Miss Atherton, Mrs. . L. Kennedy and Mrs. Leslie Potter present were: Mesdames Cornish, Metcalf. Bruce, Kimball, George W. Holdrege, Henry Drexel, Frank K. Darling, Robert Doherty Windsor, Carson, Lawrence, Lininger, Hal er, John L. Kennedy, Leslie Potter; Misses Rogers, Kimball, Atherton, Cole and Fannis

The gloomy wintry weather of Friday way completely banished for the women who were so fortunate as to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. 1. Douglas, 2702 Bristol street, on

that afternoon. The house was bright with the season's favorites, chrysanthemums, and the afternoon was passed informally with cards and music, Mrs. F. Porter carrying

away the first prize. Dainty refreshments were served at 5 o'clock. Those present were: Mesdames W. Riddell, A. Riddell, F. Porter, W. H. Gates, O. H. Curtis, G. War-ham, T. R. Ward, Ida Cole.

Among the enjoyable entertainmenta the past week was the party given by Mr. and Mrs J. Meyer at their residence at Twenty-second and Leavenworth streets The novelty of the occasion was that the genlemen and ladies each played separately the predominating game being whist, in which Mesars, J. Meyer and C. A. Lewis listinguished themselves as the champion During the evening refreshments DANK PR. vere served. Among those present were Messra, and Mesdames W. B. Ostrander Smith, Meyer, Burck, Krebs, C. A. Lewis, W. W. Connoran, Swoboda.

A delightful surprise was given to Mr. and Mrs. Wells Wednesday evening at their home, 1822 Cass street. The program con-sisted of dancing, recitations, and vocal and instrumental music, after which dainty re-freshments were served, when the merry crowd departed, wishing the young couple prosperity and happiness in their new home. The guests were: Misses Gentleman, Marie Gentleman, Currie, Frazer, Malley, Linhan, Sweetby, Fitzsimmon, Muller, Dougherty, pencers, Grove and Arnold; Messrs, Connor, Valentine, Quinlan, Moore, Harrigan, Sykes

Walker, Dr. Maserrie, Began, McGory, Malley, Hurley, Lawsen, Gehron, Spencer and Dougherty. A very pleasant "dove" eachre party was given on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 17th.

at her parlors in the Murray hotel, by Mrs. W. H. Roberson in honor of her guest, Miss Hobart of New York City. The rooms were corated with palms, smilax and yellow chrysanthemums. The first prize was won by Mrs. Arthur Remington, the second by Miss Rich and the consolation prize by Mrs. E. H. Sprague. At the conclusion of the game refreshments were served. Among present were: Mesdames Strawn Johnson, Weaver, H. Johnson, Remington, Sprague, Hipple, Baum, Riddell, Munroe,

Rich, Bradbury, H. F. Roberson, and Misses Rich, Silloway, Terry and Alberts of St. Louis Mrs. J. M. Rose entertained last Wednes-Progressive high five was lay evening. layed until a late hour, followed by refreshments and music. Miss Emma Gentleman and Mr. S. F. Balle carried off first honors,

while consolation prizes were awarded to Mr. James Boutell and Miss Anna Reilly. Among those who assisted in the evening's entertainment were: Measrs, Williams, Col-tins, T. P. Balfe, P. H. Balfe, Ewing, Miller, J. D. Ware, Giffort, Biddle, Shallberg, Dol-lin, Boutell and Parron: Mesdames Barron. Read Gentleman and Bond: Misses Ryan. Noeley, Anna Reily, Agnes Reily, Kittle Donshou, Clara Gentleman, Emma Gentlem

Carrie Boutell, Katie Dabour, Bove, Belle Ryan and Cooper. The Heptamerous Dancing club gave a very enjoyable evening at Morand's dancing academy Wednesday night, November 18, There were thirty-three couples present, and

the grand march was led by Mr. Lowry and Miss Willams. The following is a list of the guests present: Misses. Rockbud, Berka, Anna Schroeder, P. Schroeder, Louise

ho present week Miss Boulter leaves for Chicago tonight spend several weeks studying with the celebrated planist, Emil Leibling Dr. R. I. Mattice, who has been spend ing the past six months in Europe, has re-

turned. Mrs. Mattice is with him. During their stay in Omaha last week Bishop and Mrs. J. P. Newman were enter-tained by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weller.

Mr. Bishop and Mr. E. A. Blahop, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Peck

have returned to their home in Deuver. Mrs. Clarence M. Z. Claybourne of Lon don, who has been visiting friends in this will shortly leave to join her husband in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Falkenburg of Denver are the guests of Prof. and Mrs. F F. Rocse while in the city on their way from Louisville, Ky., to their home in Denver.

NOTES FROM OMAHA SUBURBS.

Fort Crook.

Corporal Willey, company F, has been appointed sergeant, vice Consey, discharged Private Fred Zwernerman, company F, has been appointed fance corporal, vice Parnell promoted to corporal. Miss Barbaro Pinkenfeller, after spendin

several months in the post, has returned to her home in Florence, Neb. The cullisted men's school has been even in the administration building, under the charge of Private Blick, company G.

Musician Mashek, company G, challenges any one to a foot race of one mile or ove Challenges to be sent not later than Decem-

Private Hippolyte Block of the band has been engaged as drum instructor by the High school cadets. Block is a thorough master of his drum. Privates Blondie Reeves and Robert E.

Shaddock brought in all the rabbits squirrels they could carry as the result of a three hours' hunt Friday. Sergeants W. O. Thompson and Bueling

Privates Bergh, Block, Wright and Janders of the Twenty-second band are engaged with the Omaha Symphony orchestra. Private Harry Lombard, company F, is

be the best pool player in his com pany, having been known to pocket as many as three balls in one run. He challenges any one that can play worse.

The flagstaff is now raised, the top plece ing put on after several weeks' waiting for the coment to settle. It adds much to the beauty of the post, which will be still greater enhanced as soon as they raise the first flag, which will be about December 1. The Twenty-second Infantry Dancing club gave the first bail of the season. Thursday night, in the post mess hall. The hall was magnificent in its array of banners, flags and golden dress. There were sixty couples

in altendance. Among these present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaques, and a number of other citi-zens. A great many of the married en-

listed men were present.

Beason. The Ladies' Aid society met at the home Mrs. Hoffman Thursday afternoon

Mrs. McMannia of Omaha was the guest of Mrs. S. Finlasson during the past week. A social hop was given by the Young People's Social club of Benson Saturday at the Benson town hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. Groves returned from Ashland, after a few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. Colson

Services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church today both morning and evening by Rev. Mr. Matthews, pastor.

Mr. Wilson Clepdenning returned froz Valley Thursday evoning, where he cone to attend the League convention, held at that town last week.

Mrs. E. E. Hoffman went to Lincoln last week, where she was called by the serious illness of her brother, Mr Scott, Word has been since received of his death. The Epworth league social given at the hall Friday evening was well attended and a success in every way. After a short and

the guest of Miss Mount of this city during and improvement an expensive one It was stated yesterday afternoon that Mayor Ensor had given up the idea of having the painting done this winter and would recom-mend that the work be put off until spring. Some of the members of the council, howver, are anxious to proceed with the work

at once. Mound Was a Burial Place.

During the week the Indiau mound near placed in clean water and put in contact Thirteenth and R streets was opened by raders and underneath the pile of hurned light for five seconds, then developed, fixed, washed and dried between two pieces of clay was found a number of bones, a skull and a quantity of teeth. Some of the teeth blotting paper. The whole process took but fourteen minutes and a half, and George where large while others were quite small. The boues and skull hal ouce belonged was happy because photography was so fast. He purchased a camera and has been a man. In the vicinity of Thirteenth and Q streets the graders yeaterday found another mound which has not yet been opened. Since the item appeared in The one of the most enthusiastic followers of the art of Daguerre ever since a few days ago about the finding o he first mound relic hinters have spout a great deal of time in the vicinity. Noth-ng, however, of value has an yet been membership of forty-six and has one of the finest equipped studios in the city at 1312 Parnam street. Here the members congre-

ound. If the weather is good so that the raders can work the second mound will e opened this week.

Magie City Gossip.

D. S. Clark, druggiat, 2422 N street. taken into the country by the club on masse and the results of each day's work are com-Use Melcher's witch hazel cream for chaps. E. A. Cudahy has gone east on a busitess trip.

During the winter a series of lantern slides are arranged and fortunate, indeed, are C. D. Bremen of Emerson, Ia., was a vistor those of the outside world who are per-mitted to gize upon the beauties of field and n the city yesterday.

Rev. Dr. Wheeler distributed a number of ine turkeys among his friends yesterday. There will be preaching at Grace Metho-dist Episcopal church at 3.30 o'clock this

Rev. Irving Johnson, pastor of St. Mar-tin's Episcopal church, is at Creighton holdng mission meetings.

Services will be held at the Maxwell Sixteenth and M streets, at 2:30 clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Benjamin Sanger, Twenty-seventh nd D streets, has nearly recovered from her recent severe illness.

come from Japan. They are colored in deli-cate tints and are all the work of amateur tripod men of the Flowery Kingdom. Rev. W. S. Howard of Omaha will occupy pulpit at St. Martin's Episcopal church this morning, and at the Third ward mission this "eventog.

Mrs. J. C. Graham has instituted a Bohemian Degree of Honor lodge. Meetings will be held the first and third Thursdays of each mouth at Koutsky's hall.

"Thanksgiving Thoughts" is the topic on which Rev. Dr. Wheeler will preach at the of those placed upon the wall will be passe upon by a committee composed of Dr. C W. Hayes, J. W. Newlean and J. Lawel First Presbyterian church this morning. The evening sermon is estitled "The Ekklesia." Wallace. The pictures will be divided three classes, portrait, landscapes and General Manager Babcock of the stock yards company returned ycatoriay afternoon from St. Louis, where he attended a incetteriors. Those winning in each class will be given honorable mention and recognition ing of the Southwestern Traffic association.

Rev. H. P. Espey, pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will conduct the union Thanksgiving services at the Young Men's in the club roster. Liwrie Wallace, president: G. F. Epeneter vice president; J. W. Newlean, treasurer W. F. Durnell, secretary, and Fred Morris. Christian association next Thursday after-

The Drive Whist club met with Hiram Hall Friday night. Mrs. J. G. Mar-tin won the first prize for women and J.

B. Watkins carried off the mea's first prize. C. D. Gibson, who went insane over reli-gion and politics, is to be taken to the nayium at Lincoln as nothing can be done for him at the Presbyterian hospital, where he now is.



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taken with a camera, he had Mr. Payr It is not only intensely paintur, cauge o life and very expensive, but in the light of modern medical research and since the fiacovery of the Pyramid Pile Cure a sur-liacovery of the synthesis wholly unneccessary. If It is not only intensely painful, dangerous seat himself on a packing box and place the camera on another. A flash cartridge was placed on a piece of board and lighted with a match. As it was already dark, the powder flashed, and then they took it into gical operation is wholly unneccessary you have any doubt on this point kindly read the following letters from people who know that our claims regarding the merits the dark room. All this took only one min-ute and a half. The developer was then the Pyramid Pile Cure are borne out by poured over the plate, and, after developing, t was placed in the hypo, after which the facts.

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From John H. Wright, Clinton, DeWitt gate at all times of the night and day and make use of the excellent dark room, the Yo., Ills.: I am so well pleased with the Pyramid Pile Cure that I think it but right o drop you a few lines to inform you its apparatus for retouching, burnishing and In the summer time many excursions are effects have been all that I could ask or

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