THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1897.

STRUCK BY CUPID'S ARROWS

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy Lightly Turns to Thoughts of Love.

SOME WEDDINGS AND MORE ENGAGEMENTS

Society, Having Relinquished Its Active Observances, Contemplates with Satisfaction the Operations of the Little Blind God.

Weddings and engagements have been the most absorbing among strictly social themes this week. With the arrival of the season when, according to the observant post, a livelier iris glistens on the burnished dove, the fancy of young men, and here and there a man not young, turns with a greater or less degree of lightness to thoughts of marrying and giving in marriage. It would seem that the epidemic is unusually severe this spring. If the tangible, visible and audible results It was conceded by every member that a may be taken as a reliable indication. Even year of good work had been accomplished golf pales in interest and importance by com-

engagement, it may be said, is even yet to be announced, being but one of several which E. French, Bre to blush unseen of the public eye for a wreck or more to come. The explosion, which, was of an expecially social nature. The mem-Week of more to come. The explosion, which, it will be remembered, was of particular vio-lence, has been explained with varying in-correctness, and has been quite erroreously rescribed to the popping of questions which base features with a noriginal right on "Spring." Miss Helen Burnham opened the exercises with a vocal has been to be a solution of the exercises with a solution base features. necribed to the popping of questions which solo, which was remarked in an arminet and arminet to the world. But the true inwardness of with a pleasing little ballad. Mr. Hand the concussion that shock Capitol hill on read an interesting paper on the organiza-that fatchal Sanday right has never been then, growth and history of the club, at the either fully or publicly accounted for.

apparently felt by certain people whose movaments and doings are of more than ordinary moment in the upper circles of society, to avail themselves of the quite obvious berefits; avail themselves of the quite obvious berefits of newspaper publicity, is sometimes such a to call for remark. A person, let us say, of new sex you like, commits an act not in itself reprehensible—gives an evening party, perimps, becomes engaged to marry, or in the same becomes provided at the same becomes provided at the same perimps. perhaps, becomes engaged to marry, or in-vites friends to dine. Another, at the same time, breaks laws which are better unin-fringed, and incurs an opprobrious punishment-something really distasteful, maybe

Now, that the latter individual should look n a newspaper bent upon revealing the s in the case as a natural enemy is not to be wondered at: for a had heart and its cake. comptings are ever more secure in their ickedness under cover of darkness. The

wice anexes under cover of daraness. The very life and liberty of such an one may be endangered by the publication of his mla-deels. But the generals giver of the feast, the happy wearer of a new engagement ring, or the lospitable entertainer, has not, at least in these matters, committed a crime which requires concenteer. Now write it tilt

which requires concealment. Nay, rather, it the pupils of Miss Fannie Bates at Know may be that some timid soul is even at that Presbyterian church, Nineteenth and Ohio moment standing trembling on the brink of similar praiseworthy deeds, and only waits for the encouragement of such an example. And further, what is the case of the eager public, to which hearsay evidence of the

weekly readers of the carefully and accurately compiled society page of modern journalism, who let their Sunday morning coffee grow cold while they read the thrilling intelligence contained therein, are forced to see their natural curiosity go unsatisfied, so long as facts of general interest, aircady widely rumored, are withheld by those who by every facts of general interest, aircady widely rumored, are withheld by those who by every right should flock with alacrity to exploit their downsittings and uprisings in the public their downsittings and uprisings in the public

Fight should lock with alsority to exploit their downsittings and uprisings in the public prints.
Fublic announcement has just been made of the engagement of Mr. William J.
Broatch and Mrs. Kate M. Kean, the marring to take place some time in the early part of June. While intimate friends of the contracting partices have been aware for some time of the engagement the early date for the wedding comes as a partial surprise. Mr. Broatch has just retired from the office of mayor of Omaha and Mrs. Kean is one of Omaha's popular school teachers, having for several years nast been part of the teacher.
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pleted. Among the musical numbers are solon by Miss Louise Holtorf, Miss Jeesle Towne, Mr. Robert Cuscaden, Mr. Russell J. Wilbur and Mr. George Karbach, Mrs. W. W. Keysor, who was formerly a High school Wilbur and Mr. George Karbach. Mrs. W. W. Keysor, who was formerly a High school instructor. Miss Ethelwynne Kennedy and Mr. Charles Elgutter will contribute appro-printe features to a distinctively slumni program. There will also be a short address of welcome to the class of '97 by the president of the Alumni association. Every

part of the program is to be brief and to the iew home Tickets of admission have not been issued because of the uncertainty of the date of commencement. They are now being printed, however, and will soon be in the hands of the paid-up members of the Alumni associa-what anticipated on account of the necessarily

The officers of the class of '97 the officers of the characterist man-ifested and the older slummi are more active than usual this year. So that there will probably be an unusual assembly of the 'lambs and the gosts."

Work of the Quotation Club.

relatives and intimate friends being present. The bride, a lovely and gracious woman, was unusually beautiful in white satin, with a projusion of old lace, which had adorned the wedding dress of her own mother yoars be-fore. Mr. Charles Dundy, a close friend and former business associate of the groom, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Kerl left on an evening train for Kansas City, whence they will soon return, and after a brief stay in Omaha, will go to Salt Lake City for a month. Their plans also include a leisurely trip The Quotation club of Lake View, which was organized last fall, held its closing exercises for the year at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Briggs last Monday evening. along literary lines. For the proficiency with which the work

Their plans also include a leasurely trip around the world, to occupy several years, on which they expect to start in the autumn. parison.
Much speculation has been occasioned of Much speculation has been occasioned of presiding officers, Mise Namie M. Briggs, late by the hint offered in these columns of presiding officers, Mise Namie M. Briggs, and the program committee, Rev. LaRoy S. Hand, Miss Banker, Miss Tisdale, Mrs. F. C. Craig, Mrs. George S. Destade, Mrs. F. C. Mr. Kerl has made many friends and acquaint abces during his residence in Omaha, all of whom speak in the highest terms of his moral worth and business ability. He is a lawyer profession. Ontario.

Mr. Henry C. Bostwick entertained at din er last Saturday evening Mr. and hariton, Mr. and Mcs. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. MacClure. Mr. J. E. Markel entertained at dinner last Thursday evening at the Millard Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Charlton close of which the president made a and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Wilbur. The strange reluctance, not only shown but would not be her happy privilege to meet

Mr. John Nickson, the representative in England of the Cudaby Packing company. with the club when it should convene again. was lu Omaha last week and gave a dinner Each member was then presented with on Thursday at the Millard to twelve emunique souvenir in the form of a booklet in-scribed with the club motto, "Give me a ployes of that company. General and Mrs. Cowin entertained at din Mrs. Wheaton. The other guests were Gen-eral and Mrs. Manderson. Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Barton. Mrs. Thomas P. Thorpton and Miss Selen Miss Sargent gave a most enjoyable ken sington Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Jenness of Vpellanti, Mich. The guest

and gentleman guessing the largest num-ber of representations. The woman's prize, a were Misses Jenness, Allen, Harriett Scott, Gilbert, DeVer, Cook, Alexander and Tukey, beautiful bouquet of roses, was won by Mis. Briggs, Mr. Guy French winning the gentle The Wisterla Afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. J. Burke on Wednesday. The man's prize, a bouquet of carnations. The exercises closed with serving ice cream an The prize was won by Mrs. Dalton Risley. The next party will be held at the home of Mrs The club will convene again next October

Langd The plan of work for the ensuing year is a "Trip Around the World" in a literary pur day, May 19. The lovely children's carnival given last

Entertainment at Knox Church. Morrial was successfully repeated yesterday afternoon at Boyd's. The little performers The following program will be rendered by he pupils of Miss Fannie Bates at Know ave the utmost satisfaction, as before, to a

rge audience Mrs. Casper E. Yost gave a delightful luncheon last Friday in honor of her sister. streets, Tuesday evening, May 18, under the ausphees of the Young People's Society of Miss Jenness. The guests were: Mrs. Charles Offutt and Misses Allen, Yates, Bessie Yates, Pinney of Council Bluffs, McKenna, Sargent, Christian Endeavor.

Buck, Florence Morse, Helen Millard and Palmer.

Genevieve Snodgr. Reading-The Marriage of the Flowers odgras Byer. Edna Johnson

Reading-Putting the Dolltes to Eed. Anonymou Louise Lord. enjoyable evening.

pleted. Among the musical numbers are this village, now pastor of the First Univer- name, which was the occasion for much merriment.

His bride is a niece

Pleasures that Are Past.

Pleasures in Prospect. A reception will be given to Dr. and Mrs. air at the partich house adjacent to Trinity wedded pair took the \$30 p.m. train for their new home in Omaha. The bride is one of Victor's brightest and most estimable young

A reception will be given to Dr. and Mrs. Fair at the particle house adjacent to Trinity cathedral on Monday evening. The date of the High school commence-ment is set for June 10 and the coremonies will take place at Boyd's theater. St. Catherings Iguild of St. John's Epis-copal church will have a lawn social at the residence of Mrd. J. J. Lundburg, 3002 Sew-ard street, on the evening of Thursday, May 20. women, and the church at Omaha is to be congratulated on having so accomplished a woman to preside over their parsonage. Many are the hearty congratulations and good wishes that follow the happy pair to their

The wedding of Mr. Thomas T. Kerl and May 20. The Jolly Eight/Dancing club will give its farewell dance on the evening of Saturday, May 29, at Filte son hall. Next month the earlier departure of Mrs. Anglin for the east earlier departure of Mrs. Anglin for the east, occurred last Tuesday evening at the resi-dence of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Anglin, 2559 Dodge street. The eccemony was performed by Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saints, in a parlor embowered with flowers, only a few relatives and intimate friends being present. club will begin a series of outlngs at Studebaker dell pond and Pries' lake. People Who Come and Go. Miss Agnes White is visiting in Denver.

Mrs. Thomas Swobe spent last week in hicago Mrs. J. W. Vail has removed to 2207 Farnam street

Mrs. J. H. Grossman is visiting friends in Dartford, Wis

Mr. Joseph Morsman of Chicago was in Omaha last week.

Mrs. J. N. Drake has returned from a visit with friends at Louisville. Miss Nellie Wilbur of Peorla, Ill., Is

juest of the Misses Comstock. Miss Annie Kalish left Thursday to spend week with friends in Lincoln.

Miss McDermott of St. Louis is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. J. Dickey. Mrs. Gates has returned to the Merriam.

Anglin, and is a native of Kingston after a month's visit in New York. Mrs. Flemon Drake of California is visiting Miss Butterfield at \$15 Park avenue. Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Cushing of Vermont tre guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Potter. Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Wyman will soon

emove to 410 North Twenty-second street. Mr. O. M. Carter returned from Denver last week and will spend some time in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Nason have taken uarters for the summer at the Drexel hotel. Mrs. Catharine M. Powell returned home esterday from an extended visit at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sweeney of Des Moines are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Howell. General and Mrs. W. W. Lowe, with their smily, will remove this week to Kountze

Place. Mrs. J. N. Bradley of Denison, Ia., is the uest of the Mirses Smith, 2534 California street.

Mrs. E. R. Mockett from Lincoln is in the ity visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

M.s. Oscar P. Goodman started for Brookyn, N. Y., last Thursday and will visit "lends

Misa Weir of Dubuque, Ia., is visiting her lister, Mrs. Hal Pollard, at 911 South Thirty-The first street.

Mrs. Watson of Fremont, who has been 2970 Woolworth avenue, Wedneshe guest of Mrs. W. B. Sterling, has re urned to her home.

Miss Anna Meisel, one of Deadwood's most under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. prominent society women, is the guest of Mrz. T. J. O'Brien and Miss Maguire.

Miss Josephine Stanton, formerly of Omaha and now a resident of Washington, is the queat of Miss Bartlett for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster, late of St. Louis, Mo., are guests at the home of their

orother, Mr. A, C. Feater, in Windsor Place Mr. and Mrs. Oscar B. Hillis, who have been staying at the Millard during the winer, have moved to 1122 South Thirty-second

street. The pupils of Blake's Business college en the pupils of blacks business conege en-tertained their friends Friday evening at the college rooms with phonographic music furnished by Mr. J. Eaton, followed by an art exhibit, in which the guests of the even-ing participated. Those present reported an Mrs. J. E. Hoyd and Mrs. Ellis Bierbowet will leave this week for health resorts in New Mexico, expecting to be absent about a month.

Miss Elsie Howe, a sister of Mr. E. L Howe, and Miss Perley of East Boxford, Mass., are guests at the home of Mr. Howe Miss Mabel Tisher gave a May party at her home last Saturday afternoon. Many pleas-int games were played and refreshments in this city.

Miss Nettie Collins is back from Chicago. Mr. and Mrs.' Martin Cahn and family, who have been in Chfcago for some time, are again at home.

Miss May Moore of Lincoln, who has been visiting with Mrs. E. S. Dundy, jr., for a forinight or more, returned to her home Friday afternoon.

Miss Andreesen will depart this week for the cast and will be the guest of Miss Bragdon at Auburndale, Mass., during the commencement season.

MUSIC.

The second secon

Musical enjoyment is based upon apprecia tion. Without some degree of it music be a bore. One of two things must exist before appreciation is possible, namely, knowledge of the art, or a temperament sensitive to rythmic and melodic influences. Knowledge of the art is acquired by study, by voluntary effort. A sensitive temperament is gener-ally a birthright, it may be the result of casual development. However, under all conditions and in all people, musical appre-ciation is dependent upon the direct influence of the art itself, and as music is sound and can only be apprehended by the sense of hearing, appreciation is dependent upon that sense. In a word, in order to appreciate music one must hear it, and furthermore, in order to develop one's appreciation he or she must be so circumstanced that musical per-formances can be attended and musical influences felt. To be musical without hearing members of their union, and the total re-music is as impossible as to be warm without cepts for tickets amounted to \$100 dollars heat, wise without wisdom, rich without money, or honest without honor.

the greatest woman planist of the age.

drawn in the hope that those who read th Musical department in The Bee will come to a realization of the great need that ex-

ists for a musical awakening in this city Last Monday evening the orchestral musi

cians gave a concert for the benefit of needs

Musical Notes,

Baby Snowden, A. O. Muller's zither or thestra and the Omaha Banjo club.

The pupils of Miss Minnie Lovi, plan

eacher, will give a recital at the First Uni-

Death of Mrs. Eicke.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eicke, wife of Herman

*** ermanent orchestra. While the Musical se cloty was giving monthly performances the musicians were working hard to prepare pro-In the city of Omaha there are perhaps thousand or more men and women who play some instrument or sing a little for their "own amusement." They know very little grams, to keep up their technique upon their respective instruments, and mustclans from about musical history, nothing of composiother cities were either coming here or planning to do so. Since the disbanding of that society an exodus has begun and a number tion. They have a fair knowledge of a list of pieces which they have performed or heard a number of times, and they are familiar of the best performents at these concerts ar with the names of the great composers and believe that everything which they wrote is These who know a little of music and can mjoy it should by their example and their personal influence build up a musical public fine, even if it does not sound so. They en-joy a performance of "classical" music. lassical" meaning to them anything writen by any composer with an unpronoune

ble name, or without a "tune" to it. In the city of Omaha there are, perhaps, 00 men and women who can play or sing well enough to attempt the performance of some of these "classical" compositions and who have lingered over them until they have caught a glimpse of their real meaning, and and Bechoven, they fear Bach, they have heard of Paleatrina, they can whistle Ros-sini, they dote an Wagner, they love Men-delasohn and Chopin, and they feel very closely related to De Koven. They like music for its own sake and save their dollars that they may attend the performances of the few great artists who visit their home city Besides these, there are in the city of Omaha some twenty-five or thirty profes

ional musicians who descrive to be in the profession, who know music as an art and ove it as their soul's natural language. versalist church next Wednesday evening. Miss Lovi will have the assistance of the Misnes Mary, Margaret and Mabel Latey, These long to see it prosper, to see the masses of the people able to enjoy its beau ties and to be thrilled with its divine in mulist The following is the program: piration. They are often prompted to sat ifice themselves for their art, and rejoice

The Nalds Helen Nason. Valmoni Henrietta Benedici. The Marigold Artie Jaquith. Kirchner Artie Jaquith. Curschmann Misses Margaret. Mary and Mabel Latey Dupont a part. Mrs. Martin Cahn sang recently at a recital

Mrs. Cahn has a bright, brillinnt, dramatic soprano voice, clear as a crystal, good method, artistic delivery, and possesses that personal magnetism which assures an instantaneous success. Mrs. Cahn is an artist and the artistic manner in which her songs were interpreted convinces the hearer that in her one found all the essentials of the Eicke, died at her home in McArdle precinct yesterday at the age of 62 years. The

additional artistic worth to the wealth music the audience was afforded. Wot Would

Europeans, and that in America one can ob-

Mrs. Cahn has been a resident of Omaha for some time, is a thoroughly educated musician, and one of the fluest singers to be

musician, and one of the noise single's to be heard anywhere. Yet she is allowed to re-main silent months at a time. Such a singer should be before the public in a city like this surely once a week, in concert, and should be the soloist in a church choir where sacred is multical at its inst worth both as a music is valued at its just worth both as a

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Sibley and Miss Sibley, who have been the guests of Mr. and many who recall Mrs. Cahn's rendering There are

NOTES FROM OMARA SUBURDS. 350 persons who paid for their scats. There were a few representatives of the press, whom custom has caused to feel entitled to passes to such performances, and perhaps a

Benson Mr. J. A. Morgan has been on the sick list

hundred other persons whose tickets read "complimentary." They were a few people who belong to the class called "the public," during the past week. Mrs. G. R. Williams spent a couple of days last week visiting at Elkhorn.

Some of the young folks of Benson went down to see the drill in Omaha last Friday evening E. H. Nafainger left last week, Monday,

even more. The most of these had a com-panion with them. Sometimes the com-panion was one of the thousand' class, sometimes one of 'the public.' Such was the make-up of the audience. In a city of 150,000 people 500 only were present to hear for Kenrney, after several weeks' visit with relatives in Benson.

Mrs. S. R. Hoffman has returned from Lincoln, where she has been for some time visiting with her sister.

The teachers in the public schools are making preparations to observe Decoration day. They have been drilling the pupils to Such is the pleture. It is no more pleas-ant to draw it than to look upon it. It is narch during the past week.

The business meeting of the Epworth league was held at the home of Mrs. A. Morgan last Friday evening. It was decided to give a social in the near future. The kind and time of the social were left to the committee. After the business session a program of music was rendered.

Roy. Mr. Matthewes gave a special mirstonary sermon in the children last Sun-day morning, and solos were sung by Mrs. Balley and Mrw. Morgan. The pastor in his sermon appealed to the symmathy of the people for the little starving ones in India. The expenses of the concert must have al-most equaled that amount. Omaha needs a A sum of nearly \$5 was given by the children for missionary work.

Dundee

An epidemic of measies has been reigning in this section and few of the younger members of the community have escaped intec-

A petition signed by a majority of the which can be depended upon to support great musical undertakings and establish for residents has gone forth for the extension of the city gas mater. All of the houses baba such a reputation of the such as the are piped for gas, and as an electric light plant has already been run out, many of them will be wired as well and combination Omaha such a reputation as shall be a credit fixtures for the accommodation of both gas

and electricity put in. May 27 is looked forward to as a great The residents of Dupdee are adding many vent for all admirers of banjo munic. A mprovements to their homes this spring A. Farland, the banjo virtuoso who will apand the village provents a most pleasing appearance, with its neat lawns, hedges, vines and flowerbeds. Even the rows of ear at the Creighton, will present a procram from the old masters in such a manner that it is difficult to believe that his banjo is not another kind of instrument. Mr. Fartrees, which are but two seasons old, are be-ginning to cast some shade, and add maand will be assisted by George F. Gellen-beck's banjo orchestra of thirty performers Gellen

terially to the beauty of the suburb. Mrs. Palmer, the Japanese woman who has spont the past winter with the family has spent the past winter with the family of Mr. Bart, has gove with her bushand to England, where she will remain to educate her three young sons. Mr. Palmer, who is an English merchant, will return to Yoko-hama, where he has been in business for a number of years. The members of this interesting family, with their gentle ways and exquisite costumes, will be greatly missed by the women of Dundee, to each of whom Mrs. Palmer paid the pretty Japan compliment of presenting a parting gift

of native manufacture. ECLECTIC SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Annual Meeting of the Nebraska

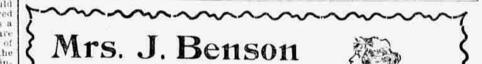
Eclective Medical Society. The twenty-second annual meeting of the Nebraska State Eclectic Medical society will

take place in the Millard hotel parlors in this city on Tuesday, June 1, and will continue in session for three days. At this meeting the physicians in attendance will organize the Missouri Valley Medical society. Plans will be promulgated looking to the securing of the national convention of 1898. Delegations are expected from Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kausas, Colorado, Wyoming and the Dakotas. Much of the time of the meeting will be devoted to lectures and a discussion

of medical topics. While plans for the social features of the meeting have not been completed, it is prob able that there will be carriage rides, a trolley party and a banquet.

Hospital Patient Insane.

was a member of the Board of County and missioners from 1868 to 1871. John Frisk, who has been a patient in a Another Scoreher Victim. private hospital at Nineteenth and Leaven-R. G. Clark was arrested last night for worth streets, became ungovernable last scorching along Binney street. He was en-gaged in racing with a man in a buggy, The person driving the horse succeeded in getting away,



Y. M. C. A. Bldg,

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when they behold any token of its advance nt in the little world of which they ar given in Chicago by William II. Sherwood and received the following complimentary

and received the following complimentary notice in the Musical Times: "The program was given additional attract-iveners by the admirably interpreted vocal numbers of Mrs. Martin Cahn of Omaha, Nob.

true art'st. Her selections, charmingly sung, were more than welcomed, and gave

funeral will be held at Germania hall in this city at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, after which the remains will be taken to Davenport, Ia., for cremation, in accordance that the cyuic continually croaking about with the request of the deceased. The Ger-man Singing society will furnish the music at the funeral. Mr. Eicke is one of the oldest German residents of the county and that the cylife continually croaking about Europe, its artists, its musical atmosphere, etc., were present; he or she would find addi-tional testimony verifying my off-repeated remark 'that Americans are the equal of

ain as good and a better musical education than abroad.

several years past been part of the teach-ing corps at the Dadge school. Mr. Broatch has taken the Gannett house, where he will make his residence after the marriage.

High School Alumni Notes.

The date for the annual commencement of the High school has been fixed as Thursday, June 10, and the place, Boyd's theater. This brings the annual reunion of alumni on the Friday evening following, June 11. As be-fore announced, Metropolitan hall, at Twenty-third and Harney streets, will be the scene of the reception.

The details of the reception are being raptdly settled. The executive committee and a small but active and well known reception committee will welcome the guesis and as-sist throughout the evening in developing half-forgotten friendships and in plucking wallflowers from their rooted melaucholy. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock, positively, on the second floor and at 9:39 o'clock the dancing programs will be distributed, dancing to begin ten minutes later. The same orchestra that delighted those in attendance upon the Thurston Rifles' parties the past season and the officers' club hop more re-cently has been engaged and refreshments will be served the entire evening.

The tardiness with which the annual dues are paid is a yearly recurring obstacle to the success of the retuilon and a considerable hindrance to the work of the executive committee. Until the day before the reception the dues continue to straggle in, when if every one who is interested would pay soon after the announcement is issued the comevery one who is interested would pay non-after the announcement is issued the com-mittee could make definite plans much earlier to take charge next year of Prof. Louns berry's classes in English during that pro-berry's classes in English during that proaccess. Both there and at the treasurer's home (622 South Nineternth) the returns have indicated an eclipsing attendance. The program has been practically com-

IMPORTANT TO SUFFERERS.

HOW YOU MAY OBTAIN A LASTING CURE FOR PILES.

No Surgical Operation, No Pain, Trifling Expense_A Simple, Harmless Remedy, but it Does the Work.

There are some people who have piles as frequently and regularly as other people have colds.

Any little bowel trouble will bring them on, any extra exertion, as in lifting, will produce them, and, in fact, will often appear without any apparent provocation. Piles, however, are much more serious than a cold, as the tendency is always to grow worse until the trouble becomes deep seated and chronic, or develops into some fatal rectal disease

While there are many pile remedies which give relief, yet there is but one which not only gives instant relief, but at the same time makes a permanent cure, and that is the well known Pyramid Pile Cure.

This remedy is composed of simple, harmless vegetable ingredients, but combined so effectively and act so promptly and thorcity. oughly that it cures every form of piles whether itching, blind, bleeding or protruding.

long standing cases the Pyramid Pile Cure has proven to be the only certain cure except a surgical operation, and its advantages over an operation are many, as it is painless, causes no delay, or interference with daily occupation and last, but not least, at is cheaper than any surgical operation could possibly be, costing but a dollar a package at any drug store.

Old Folks Take Part.

A charming entertainment is to be given a 8 o'clock next Friday evening at the First Congregational church, to be known as "Ye Little Olde Folke's Concert." with the following program: PART I.

Auld Lang Syne......By the Whole Choir Cousin Jedediah Grandmother Crowninshield Norval Josiah Adams

Yankee Doodle Jonathan Spooner and Men Singers Sally Carter Soliter Sophrony and Whole Choir You'd Scaree Expect. Granther Hillsgrove Cradle Song Women Singers Job Mather Kidd PART IL. 2radle SongWomen Singers 2aptain KiddJob Mather Because I'm Twenty-five...Mehitable Hines

Yale Honors an Omnha Man.

Mr. J. Wallace Broatch, who is about to

graduate with a doctor's degree from Yale. where he has been holding a fellowship during the past year, will spend the summer abroad, sailing the first part of July. My Broatch on his return will continue as fellow at Yale, where he has been selected feesor's vacation year. His trip abroad will in all probability prevent Mr. Broatch from visiting his father and frienda in Omaha this year.

Weddings and Engagements.

Mr. O. C. Holmes will be married Wednesday, May 19, to Miss Hattle E. New man of Burlington, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will be at home after June 1 at \$20 South Twenty-first street, this city,

The engagement, recently announced, of Mr. Thomas J. Kelly and Miss Mae Robinson, is causing congratulatory comment in the social and musical circles in which both are prominent. The wedding will take place early in June.

The marriage of Mr. Henry T. Clarke and The marriage of Mr. Henry F. Clarke and Mrs. Sarah Woodman occurred last Wednes-day afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hoagland, where Mrs. Woodman has made her home of late. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. Mackay of All Saints' church, in the presence of only relatives and immediate friends of the contracting parties. Unusual intercat at-tached to this wedding, on account of the romantic circumstances of the courtship, as well as the great social prominence of both bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are now in the east, and will be at home on their return at Mr. Clarke's residence, at the cor-ner of Twenty-fifth and Cass streets.

Last Wednesday afternoon R. E. Wilsher was married to Miss Mabel Gerke, eldes: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gerke of this The marriage was solemnized in St. Francis Xavier church, Council Bluffs, at 2:30 o'clock, Henry Lieven officiating as best man, and Mrs. Henry Lieven and Miss Helen Gerke as maids of honor. Immediately after the marriage service the bride and groom, accompanied by about forty of their Omaha and Council Bluffs friends, repaired to the Grand hotel, where an elaborate wedding banquet awaited

them. The happy pair took a train for the east and will spend two weeks traveling. They will visit New York, Baltimore and other eastern cities, after a short visit package at any drug store.
The cases that the Pyrimid Pile Cure will not reach are so few that physiciana are doing away with operations for piles and depending on this cheap but effective remedy to accomplish a complete cure, and it never disappoints except in cases beyond the reach of medical skill.
ard other eastern cities, after a abort visit at Mr. Wilsher's old home in Virginia. The groom is a son of Colonel R. C. Wilsher of Pleasant View, Va., and for several years past has been connected with a wholesale dry goods firm of St. Joseph. Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Wilsher will be at home to their friends at 503 Antoine, St. Joseph, Mo., after June 1. of medical skill. The Pyramid Drug Co. of Athion, Mich., and per package. Each package contains a treatize on cause and cure of plice, together with testimonials from every section of this E. Snyder to Rev. H. Burt Bard, formerly of

gerald, Møggie Powers, Carrie Vobra, Ethel Burnett, Hattle Fitzgerald, Jessie , Virginia Jenifer, Addabelle Jenifer, Jenifer, home in Franklin, Pa. Mrs Gales, Blanche Gatos; Masters Fred Biltz, Frank Gedultig, G. G. Gates, Frank Burchmore, Tom Knapp, Ben Jeulfer, George Goodlett, Ducan Chatman, Joseph McKenna join her later in the season.

and Hugh McKenna A very pretty children's party was given last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Dr. R. C. Moore, 1059 Park avenue, by Mrs. Victor White, in honor of the 2d birth day of her little dauguter. The guests were Cornelia Crittenden, Dorothy Ready, Howard Malcolm Baldrige, Elizabeth Reed, Louise Reed, Casper Offutt, Jarvis Offutt, F. B. Kirkendall, jr., Charles Marples, Harriet Smith, Katherine Orchard Kubn, Philip "hase Bessie Loomis, Caroline Pike, Bertha

lickey, Harold Doherty, Marion Smith. A very pleasant evening was spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vaughn. Refreshments were served at 11 and dancing continued to a late hour. Those present were: Messrs, and Mesdames Welsh, Kane, Hogan, Goodfellow, Church, Bowler and Mrs. McGuire; Misses McVay, McDonnell

Mrs. McGuire: Misses McVay, McDonnen, Driscol, Hurst, Hulsatt, Salmon, Jean Berg, Minnie Berg, Flanary, Maude and Stella Vaughn; Messrs, James Quinn, Warren Hurst, Dan Murphy, James Noon, James Leary, John Cullinane, Patsy Quinn, M. Morlarty, Charles Parsons, Dunn and Charles Thiessen.

Miss Martin with her pupils gave a most ajoyable recital at 512 North Thirty-eighth street May 5, which was highly enjoyed by all present. Mr. Julius Schleip and Miss Lelah Kirkendall took the leading DBPto. Letan Kirkendall took the leading parts, Misses Hattie Dodge and Lelah Kirkendall gave some flue recitations. The house was beautifully decorated in palms and cut flowers. Those taking part were: Misses Anna Were the body bard water Misses Anna Walt, Hattle Dodge, Lelah Kirkendall, Emma Ambrose, Midge Hornsbye, Mollie An-derson, Esther Johnson, Nellie Dillon, Drina Black, Lottle Tommas, Letta Gillum, Mr. Julius Schleip and Master Marion Dillon.

The Lilae Cycling club gave a very pleasant moonlight May party on whoels last Wednes-day evening. This being the first club run, the members had planned to go to Floresce, out on account of the bad condition of the coads they stopped at Fort Omaha, where the young women of the club served a very tempting repast, after which the remaining part of the evening was spent in dancing, singing and playing games. Those participat-ng were: Misses Nelsie Morrison, Ottle Neve, Bessie Neve, Amy Dyhrberg, Mary Dyhrberg, Meta Drage and Lizzie Drage, and Walter Nelson, captain; Casten Smith, Otto Nelson, Louis Bolsen, Fred Hansen, Arthur Nelson, Willie Neve, George Cole, Lawrence Dyhrberg, Tom Cobry, Dick Raven and John Enkeboll

One of the pleasantest events of the week was a surprise party given to Mr. John Miller at his home Wednesday evening. Cames were played and dancing was indulged in until a late hour, when refreshments were served. The crowd was well entertained with vocal and instrumental music. Those present were: Mrs. Miller; Misses Violet J. Galles, Fanny

Hayes, Janie Anderson, Kate Anderson, Maud Baxter, Grace Gladwyn, Lulu Conn, Lizzle Ashmusen, Annie Lenenberg, Della Lefholtz, Addie Powell, Cora Powell, May Ellis, Lil-lian Bauer; Messrs, John Miller, Lester Miler, Herman Wachter, Arthur Wachter, Fred ler, Herman Wachter, Arthur Wachter, Fred Brown, John Maloy, Will Freberg, George Goff, Arthur Ritter, Earl Impy, Harry Stand-ard, Archie Guiwits, Will Hines, Fred An-thony, Charles Britton, Chris Bauer, Louie Bauer, Sam Egan, Dick Wilson and Charlie Shockley.

The Forest Hill Whist club was mos charmingly entertained by Mrs. Cotton on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. George E. Barker, who kindly tendered her spacious parlors for that occasion. About sixty guests were present. After refresh-ments the club was favored with music by Miss Kimball, Miss Van Gleson, Mrs. Cotton and Miss Palmer and an instrumental number by Miss Wallace. Prizes consisting of a Bohemian vase, an amber silver mounted hat pin, cut glass smelling salts and a cen

Mrs. Heathcole, returned Thursday to their the great aria from "Der Freischutz" at the first concert of the Musical society last winter. It was a wonderful performance, and Mrs. R. S. Anglin left last Wednesday for was greatly enjoyed. It is unfortunate that will spend the summer. Dr. Anglin will so line a singer should be so seldom heard. ...

Mrs. W. R. Homan is attending the annual convention of the New Jerusalem church (Swedenborgian) at St. Louis and visiting her sister, Rev. Mrs. C. L. Carrier.

Mrs. S. Lehman has returned to Omaha ccompanied by her nicce, Miss Julia Rosenberg of Rochester, and will be at home at 1917 Cass street about June 1.

The new dean of Trinity cathedral, Rev Dr. Fair, recently of Grand Rapids, Mich., with Mrs. Fair, arrived in Omaha yesterday and will make their home for the present . the Madison Mr. and Mrs. Righter of Philadelphia, who

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wood, went east last Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Mary Wood, who will remain with them during the summer. Mrs. T. W. Blackburn, accompanied by

her youngest son, left for South Pasadena, Cal., Monday night in search of health. The other two boys will remain here with their father until school is over, when they will join their mother in California. Brigadier General T. H. Stanton, paymas-

ter general, U. S. A., is renewing old ac-quaintances in the city. He is accompanied y his daughter, Miss Josephine Stanton, and by Brigadier General D. W. Flagler, chief of the ordnance department, and Captain R. Birnie, U. S. A

Mirs Lulu B. Wearne, one of the school teachers of the city, returned to Omaha last Friday, after an absence of some five months She spent the time in Albuquerque, N. M., for her health and has come back much improved. She is at home at the residence of her father, Richard Wearue, 843 South Nineteenth street.

GOING BACK TO THE OULD SOD. Will Visit His Birthplace After a

Long Absence. M. J. Kelly, for seventcen years a resident

of New South Wales, is in the city enroute to his old home in Ireland for a brief sojourn. This is his first visit to America and he is the guest of his nephew, Michael J. Coffey, whom he will take across to the Emerald Isle for company about the middle of next month. To a Bee reporter last evening Mr. Kelly stated that the condition of bus-iness in New South Wales was better than it had been any time since just before the

panic of 1873. He said: "Then most of us lost about all He said: "Then most of failures, and we our money through bank failures, and we have been ever sfide then getting on our feet again. Like most men in our part of the world, I am a ratcher. We live from the world, I am a ratcher. We live from the product of our ranches. When the price of wool is up we are happy, when it is down we are depressed. Just at present the mar-ket is quite good. Lithink New South Wales is steadily improving. In the past two years ket is quite good. Leanny New South Wales is steadily improving. In the past two years there have been a large number of new set-ilers come into the country. The laws al-lowing the settlers to take up lands for ocsuparcy have been made more liberal and the change has had a good effect on immigration. A settler can now take up a piece of ground four miles square and by an easy system of deferred payments soon becom the real possessor of it.

Will Ask Another Dividend. The depositors of the defunct Nebrasks Savings and Exchange bank will at their meeting tomorrow evening ask the court to declare another dividend for their benefit. The meeting will be held in the Granite block, 311 South Fifteenth street,

An Insignificant Fire.

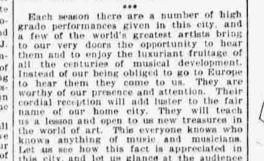
A small blaze was discovered by a patrol-man last night at 1416 South Thirteenth street. None of the occupants of the place were at home, and an entrance had to be forced to the building. The damage was

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There are also two classes of frauds, in re-There are also two classes of traines, in re-lation to matters musical. One is composed of those who really know very little of and care very little for the art, but pose as its ardent devotess. They are always deploring the fact that "one can hear nothing in this slow town," yet they never attend any of the fine concerts that are given here every season, fine concerts that are given here every season, being sick, or too tirad, or kept at home by some other trivial excuse. They are eter-nally "going to Chicago or to St. Louis to hear something," but they never go. Thoir breath is pestilence, their words malignant germs that breed discase, their influence a bane to all within its reach. The second is composed of those would-be musicians, who, with practically no musical education, with no real training, but with a picked-up inwith practically no musical education, with no real training, but with a picked-up in-congruous knowledge of some few odds and ends of its practice, set themselves up as leaders. They take under their care the young and ambitious, destroy their talent, and bury them in the grave of oblivion. They are clogs on the wheels of progress; they are like barnacles on an occan steamer; they are pressive upon society, who destroy that they

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Besides all these there remains the great aublic into whose life music enters but rarely and slightly, who looks upon it as an amuse-ment, or a means of worship, appropriate at funeral or a wedding, convenient to march y or to dance to, a plensing accompaniment o a conversation, especially if it is not desirable that the words be heard by the surround-ing guests, and all things considered, not a nuisance, unless there is too much of it. Of these is the world constituted, so far as music is concerned. Its progress is to be made with the help and hindrance of these classes. They may be likened to an army, and its recruits, it is readily seen, must come from the class called the public. As it is not from the class called the public. As it is not considered lawful to force people to enlist in the service of art, they must be caused to de-sire its welfare, and to be willing to come to its aid. This can only be done by bringing them under its direct influence.



this city, and let us glance at the audience that listened to Mme. Carreno last Thursday ing, for it is a fair criterion for our ludgment. There were in the theater abou

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