4 THE PARTY BY

NOT A SINGLE LARGE SOCIAL FUNCTION

Plenty of Small Ones, However, at Unusual Amount of Coming and Going and Several Early Fall Weddings.

The weather last week furnished satisfactory excuse for the dearth of society happenings if excuse were needed. It was o that deadly and unseasonable variety which Nebraskans have come to expect in early September, but which they cannot be said to enjoy when it comes. Last week's weather was not good even for corn. Its effect on humans is more profitably imagined than

Preparations for the ball which is to wind up the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities are going on apace. The women who are to officiate it various honorary capacities about the arch's throne have been selected and most of them have accepted the dignity bestowed. The complete list will soon be ready for publication, and will be seen to be unusually brilliant in its composition. It is predicte that the ball this year will surpass all pro

In Sioux City they are getting ready for their Carnival of Mondamin, which follows shortly after the Ak-Sar-Ben festival. They have a queen, who is no less a personage than Ceres, the Goddess of Agriculture herself, and one of the ladies of her court will be an Omaha girl. Who she is is a state secret as propound as possible, although there are some who, if they were so minded, could throw light upon her identity. The queen has issued the following proclamation:

has issued the following proclamation:

Ceres, Queen of the Great Northwest,
from her royal palace in Sloux City, sends
greetings to all her loyal subjects, and
proclaims that on Thursday, October 7,
1837, she will enter with her court through
the floral gates and take formal possession
of the city. The queen requests that the
ladies of her realm shall accompany her
in the procession in their private carriages, which shall be gayly decorated with
flowers. The queen's court shall consist
of twenty beautiful women chosen from
neighboring towns, who shall ride in the
queen's golden coach, Let every loyal
woman obey this call from her majesty and
join the grand floral procession.

The Hargrave biccough is like the Hap burg chin or the Drew wase or the rudd, hair of the house of Elphberg, in that i crops out from generation to generation, and is banded down, a legacy of dubious value from father to son. It is sui generis among coughs, and draws attention as unerring ly to the Hargrave who is temporarily afflicted as the facial and hirsute features above enumerated indicate their respective pos-sessors. The many friends of the Hargrayes and many others who are not friends nor even acquaintances are aware of this remarkable singultous affliction. Not seldom its report is heard inopportunely, as during a solemn church service, in the holy calm which precedes the benediction. It is always delivered without premonitory symptoms. and is not to be restrained by mental preparation, physical antidote or spiritual aid. In spite of this sort of thing, young Dick Hargrave is in love, as certain of his fa-miliars know. "Though the tough cough and hiccough plough him through," his heart has not been permanently displaced; and in an evil hour he laid bare the secret of his devotion to his younger brother Ed. His confession was made with haltings and stammerings, of which he was ashamed, and with occasional hiccoughs, which passed unno-ticed between the brothers. Dick unveiled his soul to young Ed. He expatiated upon the expanding quality of Love, and told how this was in his own case. He felt constantly drawn toward his Gertrude. He should be drawn toward her that very evening. "And, by the way," he said, as a happy thought struck him, "I have an invitation for you. Bill Madison's cousin, Miss Madison, is visiting Bill's folks. She is a Vassar girl-a Bill wants you to meet her." Dick thought this was true, the youthful all having indeed said something of the kind. Ed, however, put his own construction on this unusual courtesy from his elder brother. It should be said for the better understanding of the reader that Gertrude lives on Capitol hill, the Hargraves occupy an ancestral seat on Sherman avenue and the Hamiltons have for generations lent tone the eminently aristocratic region about Hanscom park. These geographical details were quite clear in the mind of Ed, who thought he knew why he was sent so far from home on that particular evening. He said "All right, old sport," and went down town, chuckling to himself.

On the way, Providence being kind, he spied Bill Hamilton imbibing soft drinks through a straw. He entered the resort and, acquiring a similar beverage for himself, learned that Bill's cousin had changed her mind and was not coming. Then he was job had been put up on him and he detailed the circumstances to Bill. worthy smote his knee.
"I've got it," he cried, gleefully. "I know

the people next door to her house, by George. Yes! Used to be at Orchard Lake with Gus-Gus Blake, you know. Oh, this

Gus Blake entertained two young men that night, and three young men hid themselves in the shrubbery that divided the lawns. From where they lay they could hear the sighs of the fair Gertrude as she swung in the hamwock and waited. A duck-suited form appeared, coming from ne gate. Ed nudged his friends to right and

The trap was set and the victim was What immediately followed need not be circumstantially described. It all led up to Dick's proposal. The conspirators saw him take Gertrude's hands in his; they heard his passionate words; they observed how her head presently reclined upon his shoulder.

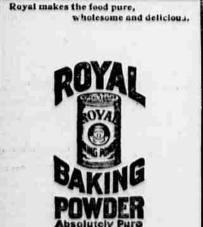
Their cup of joy was almost full.

Suddenly, without warning, there arose on
the still air of night a sharp, explosive sound, the "whoop" of the Ill-starred Hargrave hiccough. The hammock shuddered. Gertrude started up like a frightened fawn. But worse Scarcely had the last echo was to follow. Dick's unlucky outburst died away when an answering hiccough of like tenor and ef-

hedge, following the ominous sound, and an instant later four flying figures passed down Capitol avenue in the direction of the High B. Combs, Claude R. Combs, T. Coe Little, Capitol avenue in the direction of the High B. Combs, Claude R. Combs, T. Coe Little, Winter W. E. Cardwell F. H. Hapof wounds and of contusions on the one hand and of explanations and forgiveness on the other. And it is said that the formal announcement of an important engagement may

be expected soon. Putnam-Burket.

Last Wednesday, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Burket, 406 North Twenty-third street, occurred the marriage f their daughter, Miss Julia A. Burket, to Mr. T. Orson Putnam. The ceremony took



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

place at high poon and was witnessed by a limited number of intimate friends and rela-tives. The parlors were handsomely decprated with flowers and paims and being darkened the coremony took place under the soft glow of the lighted chandeliers. The bridal party was preceded by the little 5-year-old niece of the bride, Lucile Dotter, attired in white and carrying a satin cushion on which rested the wedding ring. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. E. L. Dot-ter, ar., assisted by Rev. S. M. Ware, after which all sat down to a wedding luncheon. The bride was handsomely attired in pink

rocaded silk and white mousseline de soie and carried roses.

Miss Burket is of most estimable character and a large circle of friends wish her much happiness. Mr. Putnam is the trusted ashier of the Bemis Omaha Bag company

of this city. Those present from out of town were: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dotter, sr., of Grand Island,; Mrs. A. M. Pinney of Burlington. la.; Mrs. C. West of Chicago, and Mrs. C. B. Keyes of Council Bluffs. Of this city there were present: Rev. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Ware, Messrs. E. L. Dotter, jr., and his daughter, Lucile; H. K. Burket, H. B. Whitney, Dr. Langton, Dr. Spalding, M. Wulpi, J. H. Schneider, William Anderson, C. W. Lunbeck and A. C. Adams; Mesdames A. M. Cowle, Frank Zimmer and H. A. Gardner and Misses Irene Dawson, Mabel Spaiding, Kate Morrison, Agnes Hurst and Sussie

Phelps. The wedding couple left for Salt Lake City. They will be absent in Utah and Colorado or two or three weeks, and will be at home to friends at 322 North Twenty-third street after October 1.

Their Golden Wedding.

A quiet family celebration occurred Omaha last Thursday, September 9, which, while perhaps it attracted little attention outside the immediate circle who enjoyed it, vas yet of peculiar interest to Omaha beause of the part which the participants had orne in the city's history. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Snowden cele-

rated on that day their golden wedding

universary. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden lay claim to being the first actual settlers in the city of Omaha. They came to Omaha on the afternoon of July 11, 1854, Mr. and Mrs. Newell had preceded them on the morning of the same day, but the latter couple only remained hree weeks, thus leaving the honor to Mr. end Mrs. Snowden of being the first people eally to live on this side of the river, allough a number had crossed and staked out dalme, but resided at Kanesville or Council Buffs. The Council Bluffs & Nebraska Ferry ompany had laid out the city of Omaha nd built the first house, a rude log cabin which Mr. and Mrs. Snowden occupied. eeping a boarding house or hotel for the imployes of the ferry company and strangers who might come to the new town. It was christened the St. Nicholas, but was usually called the Claim House. They re-Burmester, Abbie Archibald, Elizabeth Grant, Louise Grant, Edna Grant, Louis Frazee, Willie Yates, Eddie Whalen, Ednoved into a house of their own, the fourth prected in the town, in which they lived for French and Tom Yates. wo years. During their residence in the hotel, at Mr. Snowden's invitation the first religious services were held, and when they

residing with her parents. There is a fourth

generation in the two children of Mrs. M. White of Riverside, Cal., whom distance

prevented from being present. Owing to the feeble health of Mrs. Snowden their

desire to bring together a number of the

years of age in December and Mr. Snowden

simile of her wedding gown, a white lines, made with round waistcoat sleeves and a

this picture of the autumn time of life

Kuhns, tie again the nuptial knot, but he

had unfortunately made arrangements for

a trip to Dakota and could not be present.

Combs-Winter.

On Wednesday evening at the home of

tive parties assembled to witness the mar-

riage of Miss Florence May Winter to Mr.

Finley L. Combs. The parlors were hand-

somely decorated and illuminated for the

been transformed into a veritable bower of

arcadian beauty with a profusion of palms

The bride, attired in a rich white satin

costume cut en train, was escorted by her father, and attended by two charmingly

dressed little flower girls in the persons of Ella Winter and Edna Boysen. Rev. John

McQuoid officiated and Messrs. Baxter and

The ceremony was followed by a wedding

supper, the following being present: Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Robinson of Central City,

Neb.; Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Aiken, Rev. and

Adams, W. D. Staley, G. S. Andrus, H. B.

sen, C. D. Jackson, W. O. Carr, T. R. Hus-ton, G. L. Fisher, C. E. Pike, E. O. Foreu, Claude Stockham, W. J. Skeel and A. G. Wolfenbarger of Lincoln.

There was a very large and tasteful dis-play of wedding presents and the happy

ions on all sides. The bride is well known

couple have been flooded with congratule

here as an enthusiastic devotee to the science

of physical culture, while the groom is mak-

ing his mark as one of the substantial bus-

iness men of Omaha, being manager of the Omaha Diamond and Watch company. He

has also distinguished himself as a very hard

worker for the Foresters and was honored this year by being elected high secretary for

have taken a wedding trip to Denver and

Surprised Miss Ashmusen.

One of the pleasant events of the week

was a surprise party given Miss Elizabeth

Ashmusen at her home, 2517 Culdwell street, Monday evening. The rooms were well deco-

rated with wreaths and flowers. The dining

room was used for dancing. Cards and par-

Those present were: Misses Violet E. Galles, Elizabeth Ashmusen, Lulu Conn, An-

nie Lenenberg, Maud Baxtor, Pauma Ash-musen, Abbie Suttles, Grace Gladwyn, Chris-

tina Peterson, Annie Tonder, Susie Hitch-cock, Cora Powell, Maggie Frederick, Annie Elkjer, Mame Hodder and Julia Bressman;

Measrs. Harold Wells, William Hines, Charlie Britton, J. Kirk, Henry Christover, Lee Harter, Fred Brown, Rudolph Moore,

lor games were played.

state of Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Combs

Mrs. J. W. Robinson; Messrs, and Mesdames

C. Winter, C. M. Hollis, E. C. Lucas, E.

Barnhart were at the plane.

story.

The daughters of the family had prepared

A pleasant wheel party was given Thurs-day evening by Misses Edna Robison and moved into their own house they gave a Ethel Tukey in honor of Miss Jewel Wood, house warming and the first dance the city Fort Omaha was the point of destination, house warming and the first dance the city Fort Omaha was the point of destination, had witnessed. The ferry company offered and on the return the young people a lot to the first woman who settled in the were entertained at supper by Miss Tukey. town and this was given to Mrs. Snowden. The first grave was dug by Mr. Snowden for The guests were Misses Wood, Cotton, Lo max, Taylor, Jackson, Macomber, an old Otoe squaw who had been left to die by her tribe. The first session of the terri-Sadie Alexander, Louise Tukey, Weller, Col and Myrtle Robison, and Messrs, Hoagland, Haskell, Purvis, Cotton, Shears, Leonard, forial legislature made Mr. Snowden auctioneer for Douglas county. He has also Morrison, Collett, Hamilton, Clarkson, Mont gomery, Knight and Harry Tukey. occupied the office of city marshal for six years and of deputy sheriff. Forty-three years and more have been spent by Mr. and Mrs. Snowden in this city

The evening of September 1 being the fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Price, a number of their friends gave them a very pleasant surprise, and as of their adoption, and they have watched every phase of its growth. A family of chil-dren have come and gone out of the home a token of their esteem presented them with a handsome manogany rocker. After a with the passing years, and Thursday came back again to celebrate with their father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Thomas, invited guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames now living at Valley with five children; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wampler of Jollet, Ill., with one Anderson, Dukes, Baker, Hascall, Straughs-baugh, Jones, Davis, Simpson, Carter, Price, child; Mrs. Martha Emerson of Cheyenne, and two children; Mr. and Mrs. G. L. White Lake, West, Remington, Ellett, Rieper, Langren; Mrs. Ion Haller of San Diego, Cal., and three children; Mr. George Snowden and Miss Tanie Snowden

Jacobson M. Elkjer, Gus Bressman, Carl El-

Ertertainments of the Week

Miss Foster gave a musical on Saturday evening in honor of Miss Luke of Denver.

The pupils of Miss F. M. Goldsmith gave plane recital at Odd Fellows' temple

Miss Gilbert gave an informal tea Friday efternoon in bonor of Miss Maitland o

Messrs and Mesdames Yost, Lyman, Mors

Mr. and Mrs. Hande of Council Bluffs en

ent and spent the evening pleasantly

were Mesdames Cole and Everett, Misses

Sievers, Stein, Clements, Fitzgerald, Hol-brook, Edholm, Cole, Everett, Wilson, Hoxie

Stevens and Green; Messrs. Callahan, Irving Smith, Munnecke, Everett, Holman, John

Miss Myrtle Stuart was pleasantly sur

prised at her home, 2525 Sherman avenue

with music and dancing. Refreshments were served. Those invited were: Misses Leola Martin, Mary Hamm, Ficssle Romaine, Josie

Bramon, Ethel Close, Ellen Arnold, Grace Smith, Jsciet Millier, Josephine Miller,

Georgie Tenny, Elva Rockfellow, Tessie Gilligan, Litha Turpew, Messrs, Story, Wal

dron, Patton, Smith, Simons, McMichel

Mrs. John Grant gave a delightful chil

dren's party Wednesday afternoon in com-memoration of the sixth birthday of her daughter Marguerite. The guests were: Helen Seay, Claire Vierling, Leone Dellone, Alice Dellone, Effie Johnson, Trixie Whalen,

Esther Devalon, Mattie Bliss, Carmelity

Chase, Lucila Vierling, Anna Brown, Mabe

ward Cockerell, Paul Archibald, Douglas

Bramon, Martin, Stuart, Cedis.

Fitch, Evans, Steele, Williams, Car

The evening was spent

Denver and Miss Kellar of Fort Yates.

Miss Gray entertained in honor of

toke and Miss Foster on Saturday

legared and Al Faber

hursday afternoon.

day evening

refreshments.

michael and Hansen.

last Friday evening.

Kane, Mrs. Knight, Mr. Ulmer, Miss Fisk, In honor of her niece, Miss Naden of Virginia, who is at present her guest, Mrs Heth gave a pretty informal tea last Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were artistically decorated with autumn foliage, and an orchestra furnished music. A supper followed the reception, a number of old settlers who had shared with them the sitting down with Mrs. Heth and her assisttoils and pleasures of those early days could | ants. Those who took part in the various not be gratified. Mrs. Snowden will be 67 duties of the reception were Misses Lindsey Allen, Bessie Yates, Florence Yates, Kelly Woolworth, Colpetzer, Taylor, Milward Nellie Wakeley, Emily Wakeley, Smith for Mrs. Snowden a gown which was a fac Nellie Baum, Sarah Baum, Bennett, Cady

and Curtis. A genuine surprise was given to Dr. S. R. full skirt. The house was decorated with Patten at his residence, 1801 Locust street, autumn's flower, the aster, a fit setting for Wednesday night by a large party composed chiefly of members of Social Lodge Degree while yet in its glory. It had been their intention to have their pastor, Rev. Mr. of Honor and members of the various Workmen lodges in the city. The affair was designed to celebrate the arrival of Dr. Patten at the half century mile post of life. During the evening the doctor was presented During the afternoon and evening a number of old friends and residents called and rewith an elegant mahogony rocker. Refreshments were served and a most delightful time enjoyed. Those present were: Messrs. viewed the years so full of incident and and Mesdames T. S. Kelley, Sherwood, Pix ey, Lohnes, Yingling, Stringfellow, Wagoner, Johnson, Rice, Knapp, Turner; Mesdames Bureton, Half, Butler, Gilder, Fallonshee; Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Winter on North Nineteenth street a host of friends of the respec-

Misses Kelly, Louise Bureton Georgia Bure ton, Knapp; Mesers. Bureton, Taylor, Knapp. Master Gay Hardy of 2816 Poppleton evenue celebrated the 16th anniversary of his birthday last Thursday evening by giving a party to a number of his young friends. occasion the marriage ceremony taking after which there was music, dancing and place in front of a bay window, which had refreshments. The following were present: Misses Ethel Wilcox, Jean Campbell, Alice Pritchard, Marie Carter, Pearle Ley, Nellie Painter, Hermine Blessing, Gertrude White, Florence Hardy, Loraine Comstock, Nellie Hardy, Jennie Blanchard, Louise Emerson, Grace Olney, Cathryn Gonden, Cora Hardy and Edna Hardy, and Messrs, Royal Com-tock, Walter Roberts, Earnest Grover, Samuel Emerson, Earle Raymond, Glen Raymond, Gaylord Martin, Jay Fuller, Ray Dumont, Trembly Denman, Earle Painter, Elmer Frank, Fred Johnson and Gay Hardy. Mrs. William H. Wigman celebrated her

taining the women belonging to three clubs of which she is a member. She was assisted Krug, jr., Mrs. Windheim and the Misses Linda and Emily Morse, J. L. Jacobson, E. G. Brabrook; Mes-dames D. G. Barron, E. B. Steadman of decorated Wigman. The parlors were beautifully decorated with roses and carnations. Large fect came from the Blake hedge. High strung human sensibility could not abide the shock. Gertrude fled abruptly to the house. Dick made a flying leap into the hedge, following the ominous sound, and an hedge, following the ominous sound, and an least the bound of the shock of the following the ominous sound, and an least the shock of the sho men made out of peanuts and dressed in Japanese napkins. The hats were made of pasteboard and were used for the score lished in their new reards. Out of the number of ladies present. Thirty-fifth street, were fourteen who cut for the prizes Mrs. Philip Windheim was awarded the st prize; the second was won by Mrs. J. McCulloch and the consolation prize fell to Miss Letta Ray Lewis of Minneapolis. After the prizes were awarded light refresh-ments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Philip Windheim, Mrs. Fred H. Krug. Misses Linda and Emily Wigman, Mrs. E. Wigman, Mrs. G. Kuenne, Miss Hom-Miss Letta Ray Lewis of Minueapolis, Mizz Brown of Superior, Misz Fruc-hauff, Mesdames W. C. Heyden, Will Webber, H. W. Fitt. George Mittauer, J. Burster, George B. Dake, Robert Rosenzweig, Con-A. McCulloch, B. Hoag, E. tobert Young, Lambert Plowman and Robert

Lucke Weddings and Engagements. Mr. George H. Pegram, chief engineer of the Union Pacific, was married last Wednes-day to Miss Crawford of St. Louis at the intry seat of the bride's father at Barrie,

Mr. Charles W. Young and Miss Cora A. Graley were united in marriage Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church. After the eremony the party repaired to the home of the bride at 705 Hickory street, where eremony an elaborate breakfast was served. Miss Josie Hinchey acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Dan Murphy as best man. Only near relatives of the couple were present.

The marriage of Miss Vesta D. Hungate and Mr. Robert Lowe Whyte, which was celebrated Monday evening at the residence and Charles streets, has gone to Chicago for of the bride's parents, 1920 Wirt street, was the purpose of studying music. he will rea very quiet and simple home affair. Promptly at 8 o'clock the bridal party, con-Charlie Gates, Ed Wardle, Henry Ashmusen,
Mary Camp, Raiph Camp, Jack McMahon,
Jack Lynch, Rob Lenenberg, Herman Wachter, Arthur Wachter, George Goff, Claude
Lewis, Chris Johnson, Will Jacobs, Carl

Promptly at 8 o'clock the bridal party, consisting of the brida and groom, Miss Perle
Ochiltree as bridesmaid and Herbert Zus
as best man, entered the prettily decorated
Campania and will sail for New York October 2, reaching home about two weeks
Chicago. In Indianapolis he gave a couple

by the immedia relatives, were united in marriage by Rev. Tony L. Ketman, pastor of the First Baptist church of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Whote will be at home after October 1 at 2614 North Ninetcenth street.

Quite a surprise was created in society circles by the renouncement of the mar-riage of Miss Grace Oakley of Lincoln and Mr. Joseph Wales of Port Huron, Mich., at Lincoln Wednesday, evening, especially as a number of Omaha friends of the bride, who is well known by this city, had received invitations to the wedding for next Wednesday, the 15th. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh stopped Omaha a day on their way east.

In the pariors of the Paxton hotel Wednesday evening Sontember 8, 1897, were toined and evening Sontember 8, 1897, were toined.

man and Charles Earton composed a trolley party which went to Council Bluffs Thursday evening, September 8, 1897, were joined together in marriage, Mr. Ira Wolfe of Eigin, Neb., and Miss Myrtle Hall of Petersburg, Neb. Mr. Wolfe is of the firm of Wolfe Brothers of Neligh and is in charge of their tertained Miss Luke and Miss Foster on Tuesday by way of a large dancing party given at the assembly rooms. branch store at Elg'n. Miss Hall was born and reared in Boone county, Nebraska, and Miss Sadle Baum entertained last evening is a charming and attractive young womanfor her guest, Miss Milward, in the form of The young couple have settled dov housekeeping at Elgin, where the porch party at the Baum residence or Half Howard street. A representative num wishes of their numerous friends follow ber of the younger society people were pres-

Mr. Alfred C. Kennedy and Miss Jessie terspersed with music and song and light Cameron Godso were married last Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents. The wedding was of the quiet home A pleasant surprise party was given a the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Scott, 2811 Dodge street, last Monday evening, and kind, no guests being present beyond mem-bers of the family most nearly interested. a very enjoyable time was had. The even The bride was charming in white muslin and ing was spent in games and vocal music after which light refreshments were served Miss Nellie Bell, was also daintily attired in white muslin. Mr. Will Godso acted as best man and Margaret Kennedy and Marion Those present were: Misses Dalsy Patter son Addie Palmer, Jennie McMillen and Frances and Ora Doty; Messrs. Will and Herbert Foster, Charles Clark and Douglas Whitemore were flower girls. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S. B. McCormick. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left in the evening for Misses Ethel Sievers and Clara Stern gave an extended trip to New York and New England. a hayrack party last Thursday evening, September 9. A delightful ride to Florence and return was enjoyed. Those participating

The marriage of Mr. Grove A. Porter and Miss Mary M. Simonton, which was cele-Miss Mary M. Simonton, which was cele-brated last Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Simonton, 2561 Ames avenue, was a very pretty home affair. The service was read by Rev. LaRoy S. Hand under a canopy of smilax and roses, the bridal party consist-ing of the bridegroom and bride. Miss Anna Nalson, as bridegroom and bride. Miss Anna Nelson, as bridesmaid, and Mr. E. A. Bundy, as best man, entered the parlor to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, played by Prof. Roe, and the happy couple, in the pres-ence of about eighty guests, were united. The sweet strains of "Annie Laurie" were softly played during the ceremony. The bride was attired in white henrietta with pearl trimmings and carried bridal roses. The bridesmaid was gowned in andie over pale blue and carried pink roses An elegant supper was served. Among the guests from away were Mrs. S. A. Metcalf and her daughter Grace of Kansas City, Mrs. James Vaughn and her daughter of Calhoun, Mrs. Henry Ketchmark of Blair and Miss Lotta Gyp of Calhoun.

Movements of Society Folk Mr. F. F. Roose will leave for Denver this

Mrs. L. V. Morse has returned from a western trip. Dr. and Mrs. Allison are spending a week n St. Paul.

Mr. Thomas Kilpatrick is visiting in Glens Mrs. Thomas J. Rogers has returned from lot Springs. The Misses Stone spent last week at Wis-

er visiting friends. General and Mrs. Dandy are at home after visit to Mackinae Mrs. Alfred Millard will return today from Istabrook park, Colo. Mrs. T. D. Davis has returned from an

xtended eastern trip. Miss Ida L. Axford of Lakelawn is visiting er cousin in Chicago. Mrs. J. H. Millard and Miss Millard are isiting in New York.

Mrs. Edward A. Cuffahy and children have returned from Mackinac. Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Tunnicliff have re-urned from Oswego, N. Y. Mrs. John A. McShane and children have returned from Oconomowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman P. Kirkendall reurned yesterday from Boston Rev. and Mrs. S. Wright Butler returned ast week from an eastern trip. Mr. H. M. Waring and his family have reurned from their western trip.

Mrs. Walter T. Page and Miss Nannle re urned Thursday from Virginia Mr. Paul Charlton spent a few days last eek at the Nashville exposition. The Misses Gregg have returned after summer spent at Greenville, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Richardson and Mrs Morris are visiting in Virginia. Mr., Mrs. and Miss Weller will start this week on an extended eastern trip. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Wood and children are

at home from the Atlantic coast. Mrs. H. H. Harder returned last week from a protracted visit in the east Mrs. Asa Shiverick and Joseph Barton are njoying a vacation in Sheridan, Wyo. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bebcock have returned rom a vacation trip to the seashore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Mapes started last week for a three weeks' trip east. Miss Lydir Moore will return next week to St. Mary's school at Knoxville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. John A. McMillan are search of health at Hot Springs, N. M. Mrs. A. V. Todd and her son have just re urned from a month's visit in the east. Mr. R. C. Haves and his family have reurned from their trip to the Black Hills.

Mrs. J. W. Vall has returned from her estern trip to Denver, Salt Lake and Mani-Mr. and Mrs. Will Clark have removed to the Madison, where they will spend the win-

C. F. Wilkins is expected home this week after a summer spent in New Hamp-Miss Elizabeth P. Alian is at home after

cities. Dr. Richard Stubbins has returned from where he renewed old associations at | lyric Harvard.

Miss Balle Goldsmith will soon leave for Ann Arbor, where she will enter Michigan university. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan have removed t

their new residence at 1115 South Thirtythird street. Mr. Frank H. Woodland has returned from the Black Hills, where he has been the last four months.

Mrs. E. B. Branch has returned, after a wo weeks' outing spent at the different re sorts of Colorado. Miss Helen Lloyd left last week for Chi-

the High school. Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Strickler are estabin their new residence at 302 South Miss Luke, who has been Miss Foster's

for the past four weeks, leaves for Mrs. William E. Guthrie and Miss Margaret have returned from a pleasant summer actly as it stands, we cannot harmonize it Denver Wednesday. on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. J. Stewart White and daughter returned last week from their summer spent on the St. Lawrence river. Misses Curtis, Cotton and Kennard leave oday for Auburndale, Mass., where they will re-enter Lasgli agminary.

extended trip abroad, and will leave in a few days for Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Stortz returned Friday from a southern trip, during which they visited the Nashvitle exposition. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Pfeld and their daugh-

Mizs Taliaferro returned last week from an

ter, Bessie, who have been summering at Clifton, Mass., have returned home. Miss Harriet Marsh of the High school class of '97 has gone east. After visiting in New York City she will enter Elmira col-

Bessie Allen, Mrs. Dempster's sister, have returned from a three months' trip in Eu-Miss Ethel Evans is on her way hom

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dempster and Miss

from a European trip, having landed in New York last week and will coon arrive in Miss Harriet Estella Brown, Twenty-sixth

main a year.

later. Mra. Worthington's health is much improved, and their visit abroad has been of great benefit to them both.

ermanently to Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Reed and daughtor, Hattle, are spending a few weeks at Portland, Seattle and the Puget sound. Mrs. W. H. Heathcote returned last week rom a visit to her parents in Franklin, Pa

A party consisting of Judge and Mrs. Keysor, Mr. and Mrs. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell left Friday for Hot Springs in Mr. Bidwell's private car. Mrs. E. B. Cole and her children, Myrtle and Edna, returned on Monday evening, after spending a vacation of three months at Rock Springs, Wyo., Ogden and Salt Lake City with Mr. Cole.

Rev. Fair, dean of Trinity cathedral, re turned a few days ago from an extended visit to England and Ireland. He attended the Lambeth conference at Westminster abbey, later visiting Dublin and other points of interest in Ireland. Mrs. Fair did not accompany him abroad, but visited friends Baltimore and Grand Rapids, Mich., during his absence.

Out-of-Town Guests. Remington of New York is visiting

Mrs. Henry Cartan. Miss Lavinia Vaden of Virginia is the of her aunt, Mrs. Heth.

Mrs. Joy Morton of Chicago is the guest her parents, Judge and Mrs. Lake. Mr. Edward M. Garnett of Luray, Va., is the guest of his uncle, Mr. V. O. Strickler. Miss Josephine Deiderich of Avoca, Ia the guest of the Misses Urlau this week Miss Smith of Cincinnati, who has been visiting Miss Bennett, returned to her home last week.

Mrs. Stephen Sprague Day is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Myer 2205 Burt street.

Mrs. J. Pettard of Alexis, Ill., and Mrs. P. H. Metz of Humphrey, Neb., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Goff. Mr. Brayton of Washington is expected to arrive in Omaha this week as the guest of his sisters, Mrs. Sarson and Mrs. Porter. Miss Kate Notson, formerly well known in Omaha, is the guest of Miss Winifred

Kean at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W

J. Broatch. Miss Linnetta Merrill of Sloux Falls, S. D., who has been the guest of Mrs. E. F. Heyden the past six weeks, left for her nome on Sunday last.

Miss Hattie Barnett of Lancaster, Wis. was the guest of Mrs. Ed T. Heyden last week. Miss Barnett is on her way to Denver and the Pacific coast. Mrs. Kellar and her children, recently of Fort Yates, are temporarily in the city on their way to San Antonio, to which station

Major Kellar bes been transferred. Misses Kahl & Johnson At Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.'s millinery opening Monday and Tuesday, September 13 and 14.

NOTES FROM OMAHA SUBURBS Benson. Little Cecil Hawkins fell downstairs dur-

ing the last week and received a broken shoulder blade. Joseph McGuire was called to Blair last Wednesday morning on account of the sever-

illness of his mother. Rev. Mr. Grey returned from Virginia saturday and filled his place in the pulpit last Sunday morning in the Methodist Epic copal church. There will be services held a the church in the morning and evening today at the usual hours.

The public schools opened on Monlay morning. The number of pupils is greater than it was a year ago. There is an especially large attendance in the primary room No change was made in the corps of teachers and the routine of work will go on without any interruptions.

Mis. William McCormick was attacked by the dog belonging to Mr. Roberts. She was entering the yard last Thursday morning when the dog pounced upon her without any warning, nearly tearing her clothes into shreds. Her screams brought help before any injury was done. The dog was afterward shot.

Last Wednesday evening the Fraternal Union lodge of Benson met at the hall. Quite a number were present to witness the initiation of the degree team of South Omaha. Refreshments were served after business hours and a very pleasant time was had by all present. The lodge is starting with bright prospects of success at this place.

Miss E H Terrill sails from Paris on the La Bretagne September 4 and is expected home on the 16th. Notice of her fall opening will appear later.

MUSIC.

The music of the ancient Greeks has been an object of much speculation and the cause of great diversity of opinion. There was time not so very long ago when anything Greek was credited-without evidence-with being the best of its kind that ever was perhaps that ever would be. It was quite in fashion to hold up Greek music as the proper model for modern composers and great lamentation prevailed because none of the tunes—which we would have so delighte to hear— had been preserved. The Inde pendent of September 2 contains a valuab article on Greek music by Prof. J. P. Mahaffy of Dublin University. He says: is no branch of the old Greek's artistic life which has exercised modern critics more than their theory and practice of music, ye to us none is more enigmatical. In other erts they thoroughly despixed the amateurs and regarded good painting, sculpture poetry, the exclusive work of a life. Ye they assume that every boy has a voice and in capable of musical training. All recits month's vacation spent in various eastern | tion of the Greek poets was musical. very tragedies were a kind of opera. Their lyric poetry was never produced without music." It may be interest. it was called lyric because it was accompanied on the lyre. Professor Mahaffy con tinues: "When we consult their theorist upon the effect that the fine arts can produce upon human life we find they asser that music has a direct effect upon morals Plato holds in abhorrence, as grossly im-moral, elaborate instrumental music an would regard a symphony of Beethoven as far more deleterious than the love songs of Bellini or Verdi.'

The Greeks did not use a staff of line and spaces for their musical notation, bu s Helen Lloyd left last week for Chi-where she has accepted a position in and quite another set for the instrumental Students of Greek archeology think the have no difficulty in reading Greek must by these signs; their only trouble is with rhythm, for Greek notation does not in dicate how long any note is to be little Greek music has been found, but such as there is does not seem to have captivated into anything but on ugly tune." Speaking of an ode discovered at Delphi he says: "The composition, so far as it was preserved, was perfectly hideous according to all modern canons of art. In fact, so unmeaning was it to us as a composition that no honest man versed in our system, would undertake to supply with the smallest degree of condence a single bar. And this may be sall of any other fragment of Greek music. I follows laws so strange to us that we are completely at a loss to understand it. Evely other kind of Greek art may be used by us as a model, but Greek music is an unintelligible and disagreeable succession of sound. It is not impossible that future discover It is not impossible that future discoveries may reveal a higher order of Greek
music or show defects in the present methods of reading it and it may prove to be
not so very bad after all. However, one
thing may be safely stated: There are no
remains of ancient music in any country,
no matter how high its civilization in other
ways that our compare with the simplest ways, that can compare with the simple example of our church music—to say nothing of our symphonies or operas. The worship of the past in musical matters is a waste of emotion and a voluntary blindness to the greatness of the present. Prof. Mahaffy grainess of the present. Fig. Manage says: "The singing of the plays of Sophocles to their original music would probably make them simply ridiculous to our ears."

But the singing of a play of Wagner, to modern music, is the triumph of musical

of organ recitals with such success that he was offered a position as organist in the Plymouth Baptist church. He describes the organ as an immense affair, planned by a crank who disappeared as soon as it was finished, and containing drums, cymballs and bells—a fine aggregation for a whurch service. It may have been intended though service. It may have been intended, though, to do duty for Salvation Army meetings.
Mr. Butler expects to give a few organ re-citals at Trinity Cathedral, where he will continue as organist.

The musical season promises to be one of the most attractive we have had for many years. Among the great stars, instrumental and vocal, who have already made arrangements to appear here during the coming season are: Rosenthal, the little glant planist; Ysayo, Henri Marteau, Mile, Antoinette Trebelli, the young soprano; Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel, who will give series of song recitals in the large cities this country. Then Siloti, the great pupil Liszt, considered one of the best pianists of the present day, will also be here in the spring, as well as Leo Stern, the young cellist who played successfully last year in the New York Philharmenic.

The Maine Musical Festival will be held in Bangor early in October and an auditorium is being built for its accommodation which will be 175 feet long, eighty-five feet wide, will have a stage large enough to seat 1,000 singers besides an orchestra of an audience of over 4,000,

Victor Herbert has been conducting some him to set aside two evenings a week, instead of one, for classical music. At these 'classical concerts" he appears as 'cellist as well as conductor. The Nashville American thus describes an interesting event that

ican thus describes an interesting event that occurred a few evenings ago:

The magnificent audience and numerous encores were not the only iributes paid to Victor Herbert last night. One entirely unexpected but, nevertheless appreciated was a splendid Chinese 'cello, presented by Yan Phou Lee after the first part, and accompanied by the following letter and topsses:

Mr. Victor Herbert—Dear Sir: Last week you were presented with a 'cello of flowers. I beg you to accept this time a 'cello from the "land of flowers." It is small, because things don't develop as fast in China as in the Occident. You will find the plich high and the timber peculiar. That makes

Y. M. C. A. Bldg.

NEW

FALL

SKIRTS

it accord with the voices of Chinese singers. Unlike mercy, the quality of this instrument is very much strained. Foreigners in China irreverently dub it the 'cat fiddle,' but that is a libel on the cats. In the hands of my countrymen, it produces not fantasies nor rhapsodies, but nightmares.

I have no doubt that under the magic of your masterly touch, it will hereafter produce nothing but celestial harmonies. Truly yours,

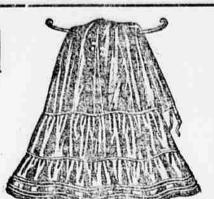
32 Th. N. 3

The great composer Auton Dvorak will return this season to the National Conservatory conducted by Mrs. Thurber in New York. The world has produced few women who can equal Mrs. Thurber for energy, perseverance, originality of ideas and boldness in their application to great enter-prises. Dvorak is the second greatest com-poser in the world today and America owes much to the brave little woman who dared, out of the ruins of an opera company strunded by scoundrels, to build up a great school of music and place at its head a man of such genius.

Nahan Franko bas just returned from Europe. He will conduct for Oscar Hammer-stein the production of "La Poupee" at the Olympia.

The modern school of Italian operatic music, of which Leoncavallo Mascagni, Puceini and the author of "Andre Chenler" are such brilliant exponents, is claiming seat 1,000 singers besides an orchestra of the attention of the musical world at the seventy musicians and soloists and will seat present time, and in the dramatic world it is hardly necessary to mention Duse, Salbeing at the head in that field. It is also band concerts at the Nashville exposition a fact that in brass band music the Italians and has scored a great success. The appreciation of music by the visitors has caused municipal control or authority (sometimes municipal control or authority (sometimes two or three) all under the most perfect discipline and training, and with the characteristic fire and energy of their race all striving to equal or excel the other in con certs and festivals. In the playing of the Banda Rossa, which the Messrs, Carl and Theodor Rosenfeld bring to America for a tour, beginning October 15 in New York at the Metropolitan opera house, the public will find embodied the highest grade of band music, excelling particularly in the ren-dition of operatic works, and always exciting the greatest enthusiasm. The band will be

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Children's Tan Hose-50c quality cut 25c-25c quality, two pairs for 25c. BOYS' LEATHER HOSE-Not made of leather, but of extra heavy yarn, with triple knee; price 25c-all sizes. We've just got in a new line of Plaid Hose for children.



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