MANY PRESENT THEIR CONGRATULATIONS

Sleighing, Skating and Tobogganing Parties Take the Place, to Some Extent, of Indoor Functions.

Christmas week has been noteworthy in Omaha society for the fact that most of the debutantes and other belies changed their ball gowns for those of higher necks and attendant beaux laid away their dress suits for aweaters and fur caps. Dancing parties coasting parties and toboggan parties have crowded each other closely as some of the big bob-sleds on the popular hills that were of his honor, the mayor. The sleighing parties the Seymour Park and to Florence, followed by various amenities, occupy a prompecially so far as the younger set is con-

cerned.

While the fair debutantes, and the just night, and was an auspicious occasion. Sev house parties during the week, and several dinner parties. In the main, glory of this, your silver anniversary, however, the in-door events were forced to "On occasions like this with some More Omaha people were in from the debutantes of the present season you become husband and wife. to the "oldest inhabitant," and members of the legislature and other politicians mingled quite freely with the beauty and pride of Omaha's best society. In every respect it you and so fill you with all spiritual bonedic was an affair best suited to the occasion and did great honor to the junior senator of Nebraska and his worthy wife.

For the coming week the dancing party to e given on Monday evening by Clarence Thurston is the first of a series of events that will brighten the holidays for many more especially the younger ones. Cotillion club will meet ir day evening at Forest Hill, the home of Miss Kountze, and several smaller dances will happen along week. The majority of these affairs will be attended by a goodly number young me nand maidens who are spending their Christmas holidays with their parents in this city, and in another week will have returned to take up their studies at their respective schools and colleges.

Among the brilliant events scheduled for the post holiday season is the debut of Miss Edna Corwin, the beautiful daughter of General and Mrs. John C. Cowin. Miss Cowin will make her appearance in Omaha society after a long period of foreign travel, pre-ceeded by a thorough education in a New school, and her success in the realm that she will enter in the New Year believed by those who best know her abilities to be assured.

CELEBRATE A SILVER WEDDING.

Senator and Mrs. Thurston Reach Twenty-Fifth Mile Stone. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the wed ding of United States Senator John M. Thurston and wife was appropriately celebrated last evening by an elaborate reception at of the first four. their home, Twenty-fourth and Farnam streets. There were so many guests that visit last Monday night.
from 8 until 11 o'clock there was almost a The company is glad to welcome back from 8 until 11 o'clock there was almost a constant stream of people passing through Charles Allen to the reaks. the host and hostess.

With Mr. and Mrs. Thurston there were in the line of those receiving: Misses Grace and Jean Thurston and Mr. Clarence Thursthe children of the host and hostess; Mrs. L. Poland, the mother of Mrs. Thurston Mrs. A. F. Newman and Mrs. Lorenzo Dow sisters of Semator Thurston; Mr. Lorenzo Dow; Mrs. W. O. Thomas, a niece of Senator Thurston, and Mr. Thomas. Mrs. H. T. Clarke was in charge of the prettily decorated holidays in Chicago. lemonade stand, and Mr. John M. Wharton Miss Lindsey is sp assisted in the introductions. Among others who assisted in receiving were: Among the Knight, Mrs. John F. Boyd, Miss Lucy Knight, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Morse, Mrs. Shiverick, Mr. and Mrs. Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Squires, Mr and Mrs. Catlin and the Misses Curtis.

Doane and Wakeley.

Nearly every room in the house was cleared for the accommodation of the numerous guests, and all were beautifully Exquisite ferns covered the mantles of the parlors and offerings of roses, chrysan-themums, hyacinths and carnations were to be seen in every room. In an upper room a string orchestra played sweetly throughout evening, while in the dining toom bount!ful refreshments were served until a late hour. Conspicuous among the decorations of the parlors where the guests were received Benson. was the silk American flag that hung in front of the chairman's desk at the convention which nominated William McKinley for the presidency. On the second floor were displayed the many costly presents that were ceived by Mr. and Mrs. Thurston yesterday. Their extent may be judged from the statement that they completely covered a large billiard table and several other smaller tables. Most prominent among the gifts was a chest of table silver, including spoons, knives and forks, presented by twenty leading barristers of the city. Innumerable gifts of silver and cut glass abounded, the total number of presents being nearly 300. One of the most unique of all was the map of Thurston county wrought in silver, from W. El Peebles. A record for ancestry was pre-sented from the local chapter of the

Daughters of the Revolution Thurston appeared in a handsome gown of silver gray brocaded satin, trimmed with point lace and chiffon dotted with pearls silver. She carried an antique silver bouquet holder that was carried at a similar ection of a friend a quarter of a century

Rev. G. W. Que of Portland, Ore., who mareled Mr. and Mrs. Thurston in Omaha twentyfive years ago, was present, and early in the "Mr. and Mrs. Thurston: It was my happy delivered the following address privilege twenty-five years ago to be present at your wedding and pronounce the words that made you husband and wife. After so an interval I am deligated to be among your friends cold join with you in celebrat-ing the twenty-fifth anniversary of your mar-

"I am sure I voice the sentiment of all who sre present and of a multifude of others when I congratulate you on the gratifying experiences and brilliant successes that have



riage relation, on institution that I believe was ordained by Ged. Or, in the language of the beoutiful ritual of the Methodis: Episcopsi church, 'It was inscituted of God in the time of man's innocency, signifying the mystical union that exists between Christ and His courch.' Mr. Taimage has said: 'it is the only institution that survived the wreck

"In these days, when this sacred institution is lightly extremed by some, it is indeed re-freshing to find those who are ready to stand at the first quarter of a coutury post of mar-ried life and so the presence of their many friends express their gratification of the pas and their utmost confidence in each other for

the future. "Honored sir, It was a fortunate day for you when, on Christman evening, 1872, you took Miss Poland to be your wife. Amid varied experiences and with the utmost confidence in each other you have toiled side by side with doubled strength because of your happy union.

lince then with four eyes to watch for dangers, four shoulders on which to bear the have been few in number, while sleighing burdens of life and four houds with which parties, coasting parties and tobox- to toll in each other's interest, your future nuccesses were doubly sure. If you, air, have excelled to brilliant success and achieved distinguished honors, it is not due entirely set aside for coasting by the special edict that has been. For she who stends by your aide this evening, interested in all your plans is justly entitled to a share in the honors that have already been bestowed upon you. She has been your safest counsellor and with ment place in the week's society events, es- a laudable embition has dieered and encouraged you when it was needed mos

'Standing here this evening at the close of the first twenty-five years of your married life, your silver anniversary, we turn from as fair maidens constituting the "ante-out the past and look away to the future, when club," have been enjoying the outdoor sports at the end of another quarter of a century, almost nightly, the older set of Omaha's relf-constituted society has opened its series of may both stand at the fiftieth mile post, your The first was given on Monday golden anniversary, with full confidence in d was an auspicious occasion. Several each other, calm and satisfied, awaiting to eral others will follow at irregular intervals hear from your Heavenly Father, as you have during the remaining winter months, and of on heard from your many friends. 'Well promise to bring much joy to the heads of and faithfully done.' And as gold eclipses some forty local households. There were a silver in its beauty and value, so may the golden sunset of your married life excel the

give way to the out door sports, owing to the marriage ceremony is performed again, the seisonable weather. The most illust but I am sure it is not necessary in your trious occasion of the week was undoubtedly case, for you were well married twenty-five the reception of Senator and Mrs. Thurston years ago and it was done for life. But it last evening. More Omaha people were in will be proper for you, in the presence of attendance than have been seen at any your friends, to join your right hands and function for a long time. The guests ranged receive the blessing that was given when

"God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, bless, preserve and keep you; the mercifully with His favor tion and grace that ye may so live together in this life that in the world to come ye may have life everlesting.'

Omaha Guards

The Omaha Guards enviounce their monthly competitive drill and dauce for Monday even ing, December 27, to which they invite their friends and militia enthusiasts. Their competitions are becoming more popular at each little Miss Haleyon Cotton. After the nine repetition and the friends of the company ook forward oit's great pleasure to the and exciting contests which mark these events. The Guards realize this pleasure also and are working hard to excel their past of ficiency. The individual competition holds many laurels for the winner of it. It not only shows his thoroughness, but stamps him on peing the best drilled man in the company. Ocance does not decide, as in meny such ontests, for the drill is severe and rigid and the victor carns his laurels.

Sergeants Lund and Osborn present the finest records in the competitions that are past. A suitable trophy is to be presented to the successful contestant, after which dancing will occupy the balance of the even-

Corporal Simpson has registered a solemn vow to capture the competition medal.

Messrs, Paul Epeneter and Hultman were recently elected to active membership Quartermaster Sergeant Wood has been re

enlisted for a term of three years.

Private Ross, who distinguished himself recently by his record made at the Fort Crock is becoming one of the strong points "Windy mmer" Werhner paid the boys a

parlors to offer their congratulations to McTague, sergeaut of the gatting parlors to offer their congratulations to ment, should wear the section's cap at all McTague, sergeant of the gattling detachtimes. It becomes him. Sergeant Purvis, that new "war correspond

is off duty. Some one came to Omahi recently, they say. Movements of People.

Miss Dolly Pollack is visiting friends in Miss Bertha Shackleford is spending the Miss Lindsey is spending the holidays with her parents in this city.

Mrs. Daniel Farrell and children have gone east to spend the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Uhl and son, Earl, left for Chicago last night. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Butler of Salt Lake

City are visiting in the city. Mrs. Milton Uhl recently visited parents in Pymosa township, Iowa. Miss Mary Petty has gone to Gretna, Neb.

o attend a musical and visit friends. Mr. Charles H. Wilson is spending the holidays with friends in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford are spending the holidays with relatives at Indianapolis. Edward J. Brown of Quincy, Ill., is spending the holidays with his sister, Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Baxter have moved from 202 North Eighteenth to 1821 Davenport Mark A. Polack is spending the holidays

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Miss Lizzie Isaacs, who has been spending several months in the east, returned home on Friday

Miss Homans has returned to New York gomery. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sunderland are spending the holidays with friends in Min-

Mr. Earl Gannett and Mrs. Gannett have returned from a prolonged visit in Massa-

Mr. E. D. Grotte, an old Omaha boy, now of Chicago, is spending the holidays with his parents.

Miss Ethel Tukey and Harry Tukey are home from the University of Nebraska for the holidays.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weller during Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Sawyer of Kansas lty, Mo., are spending the holidays with Mrs. F. Kleffner.

Miss Wimmer of Perry, Ia., and Miss Inez Burnham are the guests of Mrs. Robert Purvis for the holidays. Mrs. J. H. Wallace returned from the

Northwestern University Dental school, Chiago, to spend the holidays. Mr. Bernard Rehfeld, formerly of this city and now of New York City, is visiting his

parents during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Clark have re urned from their wedding trip and are at home at 1044 Georgia avenue. Mrs. C. C. Downs and Miss Downs are

pending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. Chrisman of Mapleton, Ia. Mr. H. Muentefering left for New York a Tuesday and on Saturday sailed for

Europe on the steamer Normandie. Miss Helen Cady of Knoxville, Ill., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cady, at the Dellone.

Mrs. Edward C. McShane and the Misses McShane spent Christmas day in Kana City, the guests of Mrs. John A. Sargent. Miss Amelia Adamsky, who has been visiting relatives and friends in the city for the last three months, returned to her home in Cheyenne on Thursday.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McConnell will be glad to learn that their little son Frederic, who has been dangerously ill with diphtheria, is on the way to recovery. Mr. Charles Whitmarsh of Hartington, Neb., and Mr. Will Whitmarsh of Hannibal, Mc., are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. O. Whitney, 3911 North

Twenty-third airect. Miss Abby Virginia Holmes returned Wednesday from Chicago, where she is attending the Hahnemann Medical college of that city. Miss Holmes is spending the holidays with

South Twenty-Acat street. Miss Sadie Alexander, who has been visiting friends in Marinos, Wis, and Minneap-olis, for two months, will return to Omaha this week. Miss Leia Alexander will study organ music at Madison during the remainder

Entertathments of the Week. Mrs. F. L. Loomis entertained at a Konington Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. G. Adler of 516 North Twenty second entertaked a number of ber trien.s o Friday afternoon.

Miss Berths Pompel gave a pleasant coast ng party on the Twenty-second street hill n Thursday evening.

little friends last Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 until 6 at 2812 Poppleton avenue. On Wednesday afternoon the Ferneh citi the High school gave three very pretty little comedies to a numerous audience The Dancing club held its initial party at Morand's hall on Monday evening. It is

composed of forty of the younger married couples of the city's upper Mrs. S. Katz entertained twenty-five boys and girls at a dancing party on Saturday afternoon, at the family residence, in honor of her son Jay, who is home from school for a two weeks' vacation.

On Wednesday evening a score of the party gathered around a blazing log fire and listened to an impromptu musical.

Polack, both of this city. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion and about 150 guests paid their respects to the Omoha guests.

of 2567 St. Mary's avenue, was very pleas-

antly surprised by the unexpected visit of

a number of friends. Games were played

and refreshments served. Many pretty preents, including a beautiful palm and a jar of the even were presented to Mrs. Townsend. The Lincoln school received from Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Haskell of 1826 North Eighteenth street, a steel engraving of Abraham Lincoln and his family as a Christmas present. The picture was carded from room to room by Charlie Rice and Eddie Johnson members of the eighth grade, and it was greeted with enthusiastic ap

plause. A little note of thanks was written

by each child to Mr. and Mrs. Haskell thanking them for the picture. On Wednesday afternoon the C. A. Card club was entertained by Mrs. Charles E. Black, assisted by Mrs. A. W. Jefferis. The prizes, two handsome paintings in oil, were won by Mrs. A. Cameron and Mrs. M. A. Rex of Carson, Ia. The rooms beautifully decorated with holly and little Miss Haleyon Cotton. After the nine Private Whitney has been discharged, games had been played the guests repaired having served his three years. to the dining room, where delicious refresh-

ments were served. "A Country Frolic" was the appropriate title adopted by unanimous consent by a party of two dozen young folks who visited the spacious suburban residence of George L. Miller on Friday evening. The party comprised the younger members of the Cotil club and included some of the season debutantes. The start was made from the home of Miss Anna Shiverick and in big sleigh and two smaller ones the party drove to Seymour Park. There a genuine country supper, beginning with oyster soup and ending with mince pie, was indulged in and later dancing followed.

Mrs. Mel Uhl gave a very delightful luncheon on Wednesday afternoon at her especially enjoyable, as it was a gathering this opportunity of bidding Mrs. Milton Uhl farewell and wishing her a hearty god- ruary 1. speed in her new home in Chicago. One of the pleasant features of the afternoon was "Kitchen Fragrance" contest, which, after creating much merriment, resulted in the guest of Mrs. Getty, the prize being awarded to Mrs. George A. Vradenberg.

tained at dinner on Wednesday evening in his pockets robbed of several hundred dolor of Mrs. Burgert and Miss Toledo, who are the guests of Mrs. Frank P. Kirkendall. It was a red dinner and the candsome dining room was elaborately deccenterplece was of red carnations and the other decorations were of the same color. The table was beautiful with a brilliant array of cut glass and silver. At each plate was a souvenir in the form of a dainty water color sketch, the work of the hostess. Those who sat about the board were: Mr. and Mrs. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Kirkendall, Mrs. and Miss Burgert, Mrs. Barber, Miss Barker and Mr. and Mrs. Wat-

On Thursday Miss Ura Kelley gave a typical luncheon in honor of Miss Georgia indsey and Mrs. J. W. Raynolds, nee Miss Brownie Baum. Covers were laid for twelve, and the decorations were mainly of holly. Red was the prevailing shade in mented with the beautiful holly and lovely cut flowers. Mrs. Raynolds was unable be present, having been hurriedly called to Washington on Wednesday evening. Those who sat about the table with Miss Kelley and Miss Lindsey were: Mesdames George Mercer and Charles Kountze and Misses Baum, Sadie Baum, Webster, Bache, Cleveland, Squires, Palmer and Curtis,

Mrs. Dorwood, who has charge of the department of oratory of the Woman's club, gave a recital for the grammar grade pupils of the Lake school on Friday afternoon. was one of the most enjoyable entertainmen; ever given at the school and each number was most thoroughly appreciated by the pupils. Mrs. Dorwood was assisted by Mrs. Sneider and Miss Lois Dorwood. Mr. Charles Higgins and Miss Higgins gave the musical numbers on the program in their days, usual gratifying manner. In addition to this a very deligatful Christmas entertainment was given by the little ones of the Lake kindergarten, which was most thoroughly enjoyed, not only by the pupils, but by their are in Omaha. heat of visitors.

Last Monday evening the S. B. D. club was entertained most charmingly by Phil McMillan at his home, 1716 South Seven-teenth street in an original manner and the affair was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. A program of the amusements was furnished each of the guests and the transition from one part to the other was so carefully planned and carried out that the whole party found themselves with the small hours unawares. The principal features of the evening were unraveling the web, progressive initials and followed later by a meritorious musical and literary program. The solos of Austin Maher, Walter Nelson and Lewis Bushman called forth several encores. The comic recitations of Miss Agnes Kennedy and Dan Lee proved to be happy selections and were thoroughly enjoyed, while the trio for mandolin, violin and piano given by Misses Bushman and Lewis Bushman showed these young people to be pon-sessed of marked ability. After dainty re-freshments prizes were distributed to the following lucky ones: For unraveling the web the prize was carried off by Mrs. George Crager as the first who followed her line through the devious windings of the complicated web, while Mr. Edward Kennedy secured the gentleman's prize for the same feat of dexterity. Margaret E. Brennan and Austin Maher were the recipients of appro-priate souvenirs for carrying off highest

honors in progressive initials. Pleasures in Prospect. The Cocillion club will dance out the old year at the home of Miss Kountze. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Merriam will give a dancing party for their daughter, Mildred, at the Merriam,

The Thurston Rifles will give a dancing party on Wednesday evening December 29. Dancing will begin at 8:39 o'clock. In honor of Miss Inez Burnham and Misa Wimmer of Perry, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Purvis will hold an evening reception on

On Wednesday, December 29, Mr. and Mro. John T. Clarke will hold an afternoon re-ception from 3 until 6 o clock at their realdence. Twenty-fifth and Cass streets.

There will be a grand presentation of the cantaia, entitled "The Rescue of Little Red Riding Hood," by the pupils of Temple Israel Sabbath achool at Metropolitan hall for this trade mark when you buy,

her sister Mrs. Justin B. Porter, at \$25 on Monday V. Ming December 27. The canand will be mesticipated in by a large num-

her of the pupils of the school. Clarence Thurston's dancing party, which will be glowno at the Thurston residence anches parties among the younger set that has taken sides in Omaha this year. Over 100 invitations have been lessed.

Weddings and Engagements. Mrs. Edgar Lecented announces the engage of her daughter, Grace Jorrima, to Mi Frank Teets

The engagement of Miss Edith M. McLaur to Mr. George Spangler, Jr., is announced. The wedding will take place in the near future.

Louis and Ruth Heller entertained their A pretty bame wedding was that of Miss It a Mockler to Mr. E. J. Chlesell on Wednesday evening at the residence of John A. Doe, 316 North Twenty-third street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. N. Daw-Mr. and Mrs. Chissell will be at home o their friends at 2314 Chicago street.

Miss Florence Silloway, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Benton Silloway, was quietly married to Mr. Howard M. Biscoe at the home of the bride at the Murray hotel on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. D. Warfield, and was witnessed by about thirty friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Biscoe are now enjoying a trip through Colorado, and will visit in folks enjoyed a very pleasant sleighing Omaha before taking up their residence in party to Florence and return. Supper was Boston, Mas Silloway is well and favorably served at Mrs. Hunt's bome and afterward known in society and musical circles in this city, and is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. A society event of Lincoln in honor of man of New England, at present occupying two popular Omahans was the reception of the position of chief clerk in the freight Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Herzog traffic department of the Boston of

Mrs. Frances Warren and Mr. William Cooper were married Tuesday evening at the Decatur street residence of the bride. Rev. J. C. Owens was the officiating minister. The On the anniversary of her birthday, last contracting parties are among the Monday evening, Mrs. Charles H. Townsend prominent colored people of Omaha. groom is econected with the transportation department of the Northwestern railroad. The ceremony was witnessed by a large numer of invited guests. It was the event the season in colored society circles. One undred and ten distinct presents were re ceived, many being sent from other cities Several couples from Chicago, St. Louis Microspolis and Denver were present. Th. residence was elaborately decorated. The couple left for the east, where they will spena month visiting various points of interes in New York, Washington and Boston, re-turning via Niagara Falls and Canadia; points. The guests included many prom-nent Omahans, white and colored.

NOTES FROM OMAHA SUBURBS.

Fort Crook. Private Smith. Company A, has gone hom for the holidays. Miss Helen Koerper is home from school

for the holidays. Seargeant Maloney, Company C, has been placed on the retired Hst. Mrs. Thompson, mother of Mrs. Kreps, here until after the holidays.

It is expected that the new band quarter will be completed about February 1. On account of the severe weather th work on the new office building has been stopped.

The band played last week in Omaha for Omaha chapter, Royal Arch Masons, at the Masonic temple. Colonel Abell of Omaha and Major Edsor of Council Bluffs were the guests of Lieuten

ant Ord Sunday. Private Ferguson, who is studying for where he has been visiting his parents. The men have made quite a large skating

home, 1531 Georgia avenue, in honor of her pond on the parade and from the number sister, Mrs. Milton R. Uhl. The affair was out skating every day it must be a success. The engagement of Lieutenant Lewis to of old and intimate friends, who embraced Miss Jackson, daughter of Chaplain Jackson is announced, the wedding to be about Feb Dr. and Mrs. Kaerper expect to go to Geo

gia for the benefit of the doctor's health, about January 1. Miss Koerper will remain Private Caster Barber, of Company has been quite a sick man. It is supposed he Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon W. Wattles enter- was given knock-out drops in Bellevue and

> lars while he was unconscious. Last Thursday Mrs. Crittendon invited Miss Patterson, Miss Helen Patterson, Miss Nellie Pilcher, Mr. Ed and Harry Ord, in to make candy. They report a very pleasant evening, with luck in all the candy made. Lieutenant and Mrs. Hall are at the hom of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack in Iowa. Mrs. Hall will remain until the middle of January, during which time Lieu-

tenant Hall will visit his home in St. Louis

Miss Graves of Maitland, Mo., is visiting her uncle, Mr. T. Joines.

Mr. John Tuttle of Herman, Neb., is it the city spending Christmas. Steve Smith left Thursday for a visit with his parents at Unionville, Mo The school entertainment given by pupils of the High school was a success. Miss Edna Peterson of Crescent, Ia.,

visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Stalon Mr. J. M. Tracy and wife of St. Paul, Minn. are spending Christmas with his parents The Arctic Ice company cut enough ice during the recent cold weather to fill about one-fourth of its new house. The dance at the city hall Friday night

given by the Woodmen of the World, was well Supper was served. Mrs. J. T. Deland of Perry, Ia., was in the city this week visiting her mother-in-law Mrs. James H. Deland, who returned to Perry

Miss Mattie Tucker of this city, who ha been teaching a term of school at Campbell returned home Wednesday to spend the holl

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. C. F. McKeason and wife of Emerald J. S. Heagland a prominent North Platts citizen, is a visitor to the city. W. G. Whitmore and the Misses Whitmore of Valley were in the city. P. C. Barrett and Miss H. Barrett of Green River, Wyo., are in Omaha.

Dr. T. W. Leeper and James Askevig of Oakland were in the city yesterday. L. W. Campbell, wife and son of Cedar Rapids, Neb., are stooping at the Barker Cecil C. Morgan and wife of Devon, Eng land, are registered at one of the hotels. W. M. Corawell of Denison, Ia., and Charles H. Sloan of Geneva, Neb., are guesta

Frank Wilcok, for years in tife shoe busi ness in Omaha, has accepted a position with the Drexel Shoe company. Mr. F. D. Reese and wife, F. L. Randall

and J. G. Holbrook are Kansas City arrivals registered at the Barker. W. S. Bourn and wife and Alex Graham and wife of Beatifice came to the city last night to be at the Thurston reception.

Miss Fanny Bloodgood, Mr. John D. Gilbert, Fred Copper, wife and daughter; Ed Sankey, Charles Bankey, Gilbert Brown and Don Octavio are viudeville stars playing at the Creighton theater and stopping at the Barker.

W. E. Peebles and wife of Pender. E. B. Stephenson and wife, E. M. Coffin and wife, G. M. Lambertson and wife, W. O. Thomas and wife, C. H. Morrell and wife and Mrs. A. P. Newman were among the Lincoln peo-ple who came to the cky last night to at erd the Thurston reception.

Nebraskans at the hotels: Mrs. Blatt and daughter, Norfolk; Roy A. Applegate, Vivian Lawrie, Palmer; George N. Hopkins, Platte Center; Edward A. Albright, Beemer; J. G. ce, J. F. McKinley, Leigh; J. H. Catson, Lincoln; I. D. Iseman, Nebraska City C. A. Fetterman, Seward; Charles H. Chase and wife Stanton; W. B. Ferris, York; P. L. Rock, Tekaman; M. Wluger, M. B. Houton Mrs. F. Shenning, Grand Island; J. H. Tower, Satton; D. D. McDonald, Shelton Patterson, N. P. Persinger, Central H. H. Wirt and wife, Broken Bow; Whalen, Stanton

When the meal is spread, see that Libbey cut glass is in its place. Look

MUSIC.

Company of the second of the s In a recent interview Mme. Nordica gave know what the great prima donna has subject. In answer to the question "Is the singing of Wagner music dangerous?" she replied:

Not more so than any other music if you sing properly. The secret of all correct and healthful singing lies mainly in tone emission, if that is true it is impossible to strain the voice. If it is false you need not sing Wagner to piny havoc. The difference between Wagner music and other music is that for this great master one must underso general physical training. music is that for this great master one must undergo general physical training. One must get strong and one must learn to endure. It is mainly a question of endurance, for strength is presupposed. But Wagner music, more than any other, furnishes its own gymnastics, so that correct and careful singing continued long enough will build up a naturally robust physique to the required strength. The strongest man or the most enduring athlete is helpless when he suffers strain. No, Wagner is not too heavy for those who are properly equipped, but I think if he had written another opera he would have passed all human endurance. I am satisfied with my present repertoire. When I shall have sung all these roles I shall devote my time to their improvement, not to learning new ones.

Of course I have been singing Elsa for Of course I have been singing Elsa for a long time. Then I prepared the part of Isolde, When I first began the study of this role I was completely exhausted before the conclusion of the first act was reached. As the act is about an hour and a half long, it is something to stand on one's feet that length of time. But I was completely exhausted and had to take long rests before resuming. I thought myself strong, but at first embrace I was no match for Isolde, but I clung to her day after day, week after week and month after month, and finally found that I was gaining so much in physical strength and enmonth, and finally found that I was gain-ing so much in physical strength and en-durance and in vocal power that the re-hearsal of the whole act was no longer fatiguing. At last I sang the role and they say I was a success. When I think what a formidable thing the task seemed when I approached it, and that I had to learn the German language as well as the new music and the difficult character, I know what to tell others to expect.

It is the old story of preparing first and ittempting the task afterward. If were really trained to use their throats in accordance with their construcion and natural action and would build up ocdies that could endure the expenditure e energy there would be many more success ful singers.

The following advertisement appeared in musical magazine this month: "Wanted, graduate of a conservatory to teach plane voice and violin." The day of universal knowledge has gone by and this is the era of the specialist. The proper teaching of the piano is a life work and no one can develop a voice who has not spent years of study and observation in mastering the numerous means and methods of producing tone. When anyone pretends to be able to teach of music it is a safe conclus that he knows very little of any one of then and cannot make a living except by appealing to the ignorance of his patrons. There is an much difference between teaching the plan and the voice as between grammer and arithmetic. Teaching singing is primarilthe construction of an instrument; the pup learns to play on it as an incident at fire The throat cannot be seen while in action and the teacher has to judge entirely by what he hears as to what is being done i produce the sound. Unless he has at some time had experience as a singer he can form only a very imperfect idea of how it feel to produce a tone, and unless he can realize his feeling he is forever hopelessly in th There are numerous muscular ac tions and developments in violin playing Theoretical knowledge is of no avail. teacher must be a player and it is useless t suppose that he can teach that which h cannot and never could do. It is about th

ome with the plano.

Many people send their children to in-Many people send their children to in-ferior teachers for their rudimentary leasons. It is often fatal to start wrong. Habita formed in early childhood are almost im-possible to overcome. As a matter of econ-omy it is advisable to begin right, for if the pupil ever plays properly he will have to learn properly sometime or other. If he learns to play incorrectly in the beginning play incorrectly in the correct his faults as he would in the beginning to learn in the right way, and be-sides he is liable to become discouraged and to acquire a distaste for music. People opend plenty of money for servants in their kitchand for men to take care of their horses Only the best are good enough. When it important is it that they be properly edu-cated and fitted for a place in the great world n which they are to live and in which they should hope to be of use to their fellows?

So far as the music at the exposition is concerned time is flying, opportunities being lost and nothing being done to form a department worthy either of the great fair or of the middle west, which it is supposed to repre-A few bands will make a most unenviable showing and will emphasize the opin ion that the west cares nothing for music yet a few bands are all that is in sight. Th delay and waste of time has had very little The musical department will be or of the few features of the exposition that com produce a revenue. It could be made one

the most attractive and creditable. It wants pay for itself as it went and draw as many people as any single feature. It anything is to be done it will need to be done soon or nothing can be had that cannot be bought There are musical resources in ready made. this city that should be revealed to the people to be anything but a spasm to be followed by a corresponding lethargy these permanent adknow what the great prima donna has vootages must be considered. Public opin-learned from her own experience on this ion is in favor of a strong musical depart-subject. In answer to the question "Is the ment. It seems about time that something wats done to produce it.

HOMER MOORE.

Musical Notes. San Francisco has established a permenent oncert orchestra. Its performances will be given in the Tivola opera house.

'hilhermonie in Berlin, to an audience of The royal opera in Berlin has been giving Mozart cycle this month at which nearly ill his operas have been performed. This followed a production of Wagner's Nibelungen Ring Trilogy.

Max Bruch, composer of "Fair Ellen 'Arminius." numerous violin pieces, and toomposers, is 50 years old, tias a wife and our children and an income of only \$740 as eacher in a music school in Germany. Das Kleine Journal of Berlin, in its issue

f December 5, has a notice, of which the following is a translation: Mr. Samuel Ritter Brown, a young Amer-Mr. Samuel Ritter Brown, a young American who has completed his musical studies in Germany, is to conduct a great concert of the Philharmonic orchestra of this city on December 18, in which Miss Edith Walker, the well known operatic star of the Vienna Court opera house, will take part. The program includes the best productions of Biset, Godard, Saint Saens, Schumann and Wagner.

From the German Times of December published in Berlin, the following is taken Mr. Samuel Ritter Brown of Omana, U. S. A., has announced a concert, to take place in the Singakademic, December 16, at which he will lead the Berlin Philhar-monic orchestra in the following program Bize Sulte-L'Ariesienne
Song-Hohe Liebe (with orchestral ac
companiment)... Edward F. Schn
companiment)... Ge Bige:

Three Dances, from Suite "Henry VIII"

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Both in contents and form this program differs materially from the stereotyped "symphony program" to which German conductors have accustomed us and proves Mr. Brown possessed of courage and individuality. The Godard, Schumann, German and Schneider pieces (the latter orchestrated by the composer) figure for the first time on a Berlin program. Our readers will recollect that Edward German i the young English composer whose Suits "Henry VIII" has received enthusiastic praise in these columns, Miss Edith Walker, the young American soprane from the Royal Opera in Vienna, has undertaken the youal numbers. A treasured acquaint-

the vocal numbers. A treasured acquaint ince of the Berlin public, Miss Walker is certain to add to the interest and success e concert. Brown would be the proper man Mr. Brown would be the proper man to direct musical affairs during the projected exposition to be held in Omaha, for he is not alone a thorough, earnest musician, but also, by virtue of his liteary attainments and protracted stay in the capitals of Europe, a man of catholic culture and ecleric testes.

ic tastes, might interest planists to learn that it wrote a set of "Variations Chroma-e" for the plane, a fact of which we ignorant until enlightened on the subwere ignorant until enlightened on the sub-ject by Mr. Brown, who also informed us that he is orchestrating the work. We look forward to the concert on the 16th as one of the most interesting of the season. The Mondamin Choral society has the Mondamin Choral society has con-racted to give its next concert at Boyd's the-

Yaw last season will remember Mr. the violinist of her company. He has been touring very successfully this season at the head of a company of his own, being assisted singing of Wagner music. Many people and know what facilities for study and entertainmany singers have contended that it is ruin.

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The work of the contended that it is ruin. made a most favorable impression last spring by his fine playing and his work had more artistic excellence than anything else on the program. The particulars of the concert will be announced in due time. The society will contribute several selections under the direction of Mr. Thomas J. Kelly. Prequent good words come to hand from with the great Joachim and rapidly attaining an enviable position in the estimation of the great musicians of Germany. Mr. Butler A few evenings ago Mme. Teresa Carreno began his studies in this city with Nathan Franko. Later on he had a few lessons of ave a plano recital in the vast hall of the Dr. Baetens, and, in Chicago, with Adolph Rosenbecker. After returning to Omaha he was canaged in Boyd's theater and began a thorough course of study with Hons Albert. He studied several concertor which he played for his teachers in Berlin with great success, reflecting much credit on himself and on Mr. Albert, who taught them to him. arrival in Berlin he has been hard at work and will one day make one of the greatest violinists this country has been able to claim,

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opecial attraction will be the Maximillian Dick concert company. Those who heard Miss

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Medical Society Meeting Postponed. On account of the absence of ciety at the meeting of the Physical society in Denver, to be held December 28 and 29, and on account of the hollday festivities, there will be no meeting of the Omnha Medical society on Tuesday night next,



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