#### SOCIETY USES THE HATCHET

Exchanges Little Hammer for Miniature Emblems of Patriotism.

SOME BIG THINGS PRECEDE LENT

Fushionables Make Most of Pew Remaining Days Before Lenten Sesson Will Put Damper on Galety.

Remembrance. Oh, I have forgotten the One-that-was-

Her form and her features are vague And there is another that's melted in air-Oh. I have forgotten the One-that-was-Kind.

Oh, I have forgotten the One-that-was-There's one, only one, all these years has withstood.

In dreams in the night, and in thoughts in the day,

I only remember the One-that-was-Good:

—The Solon.

The Social Calendar.

MONDAY—Original Monday Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Joseph Barker; Mrs. E. A. Cudany, New Monday Bridge club; Mrs. Walter P. Olds, Treble Clef club. TUESDAY—Mrs. D. V. Sholes, afternoon bridge party; Lynn Social club dancing party; Mrs. Fred Jorgensen, Sermo club. WEDNESDAY—Mrs. M. Levy, lunchaon; Knights of Columbus card party at Metropolitan club; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Welch, evening card party.

THURSDAY-Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gudahy evening musicale at their home; Miss Flora Webster, Original Cooking club; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jorgensen, Mid-Week Mrs. Gard club; Mrs. J. Elmason, Central Whist club; Mrs. William Gerrity, Ster-ling Whist club; Mrs. Arthur Kuhn. Comis club; Thurston Riffe club, dancing party at the Rome; Miss 18thel Tracy. Edulose club.

party at the Rome; Miss Ethel Tracy, Edulces club, PRIDAY-Mrs, William Harford and Miss Harford, afternoon reception; Mr. and Mrs. William Harford, 5 o'clock coffee; Mrs. Charles Marsh, New Friday Bridge club; Mrs. Earl Kipplinger, Junior Bridge club; Mrs. Evs Wallace, Original Bridge club; Mrs. F. P. Loomis, West Farnam Laincheon club; Mrs. J. Sonier, Swantika club; Mrs. Henry Behrman, Teddy Bear club.

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SATURDAY—Mr. and Mrs. Demain H.
Ledwich, evening bridge party: P. E. O.
sisterhood, Mrs. S. C. Patton; Mrs. Arthur
Kuhn and Mrs. D. E. Lovejoy, leap year card party.

Just nine more days and then-Lent. But the fashionables promise to make the most of the few remaining days before the enforced period of calm, and at least three really large affairs have been announced for this week. Thursday evening Mr. and her little daughter, Florence, Those as-Mrs. E. A. Cudahy will open their home to about 200 guests for a musicale, and Friday and Mrs. Carney. The house was decorated afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harford and Miss Harford will give two large receptions in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Resler. These will be the last of the large affairs this winter.

The colonial tea arranged for Monday afternoon by the social science department of the Woman's club will be another notable function of the week. It is to be given in the parlors of the First Congregational church, between 3 and 5 o'clock. A brief program, consisting of a talk by Mrs. C. F. Manderson, who is one of the regents of the Mount Vernon association, on the work of that organization in restoring and maintaining Washington's home, and a talk by General Manderson, will be followed by yocal solo, "The Star Spangled Banner. by Mrs. Catherine M. Shary, and other patriotic music by Miss Alice Ramsdale, violinist, and Miss Mary Taylor, planiste. A minuette, danced by eight young women, daughters of club members, will conclude the program. The colonial tea will follow, with the following women in costume serving: Mrs. Draper Smith, Mrs. G. W. Clarke, Mrs. Cadet Taylor, Mrs. C. H. Rich, Mrs. N. E. Adams, Mrs. E. G. McGilton Mrs. Margaret Park, Mrs. W. M. Alderson, Mrs. Samuel Rees, Mrs. Charles Power. Mrs. Mary G. Andrews, Mrs. S. R. Towne, Mrs. W. P. Harford, Mrs. F. H. Cole and Miss E. F. McCartney. The Daughters of the American Revolution will be guests of the department and all members of the club are included in the invitation. An interesting feature of the afternoon will be the decorations, which will include fresh flowers from the Mount Vernon greenhouses, shipped for the occasion

The last seven days have been gay and full, though not remarkable for unusual functions. The week closed with a round of card parties, luncheons and teas, where



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### AN UNHEALTHFUL WINTER

Little Snow, Much Dust-Prevalence of Infectious Diseases.

After-Effects of the Grip How to Get Rid of Them.

The winter has been pleasant in many ways, but not conductive of health. There has been too little snow, too much dust, and infectious diseases have had many victims. The grip especially has been very prevalent and among its after-effects are weakness. impaired digestion, loss of appetite, nervousness and sleeplessness.

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little red hatchets and miniature cherry trees, flags and colonial hats took the place of flowers in decoration of tables and

#### Pleasures Past.

Mrs. E. B. Carrigan entertained informally at three tables of bridge Friday aftersoon at her apartments in the Winona. The Edulces club met Friday evening with Miss Mrytle Drahof, 1321 North Thirtyeighth street, when twelve members were present The next meeting will be Thurs-

day with Miss Ethel Tracy. Mrs. J. Flosburg jr., gave an Orpheum party Friday afternoon which was followed by a luncheon at Balduffs. Those present were Mrs. M. Rachman, Mrs. F. C. Kendis, Mrs. J. Kulakofsky, Mrs. M. Rosenblatt and Mrs. L. Richards.

Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman gave a party Saturday to celebrate the fifth birthday of sisting were Mrs. Wahlcamp, Mrs. Gockel in red and about twenty children enjoyed the afternoon playing games.

Mrs. Alvin Johnson entertained informally at bridge Friday afternoon when those present were Mrs. William Yetter, Mrs. Frank Judson, Mrs. A. G. Mucke. Miss May Murphy, Miss McIntyre, Miss Philomena Gentleman and Miss Edith But-The high score was made by Mrs. Frank Judson.

Miss Menle Davis entertained a theate party Saturday evening which was fola supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis. girls in the party are members of the Kappa Kappa Kappa sererity. The guests included Miss Katherine Benson, Miss Ruth Hammer, Miss Betty Bruce, Miss Mildred Butler, Mr. Raymond Fletcher Low, Mr. Creighton Daugherty, Mr. Hal Mc-Cord Brady, Mr. Robinson Gifford and Mr. Wurtle Hall.

The senior and junior classes of Brownell | cago. Hall and the boarders were given a colonial students were all in colonial costume, some week. was used for supper and was Springs. lighted with 100 red candles. All of the decorations were carried out in patriotic colors. The ball room was elaborately decorated with flags of all/sizes, making an attractive background for the youthful dancers in their sating and laces.

A party of young people from Walnut Hill school enjoyed a bobsled party Friday evening. They started from the home of Miss Ethel Green and the party included Misses Ethel Green, Effle Cleland, Era Mrs. Mary C. Nason for a few days at Jones, Dora Lindley, Frances Lovegren, Lissetta Smith, Madge Wells, Gladys Hodgin, Lucile Darby, Messrs. Paul Carson, Clark Russell, Will Nelson, Carl Williams, Carl Hampton, Jesse Darby, Roland Carson and Cullen Bryant. Miss Warren and Miss Hughs acted as chaperones.

A bobsled party was given by a few high chool boys and girls Saturday evening. The party was composed of Helen Chesney, Gretchen McConnell, Marie Hodge, Helena Trimble, Ruth Gould, Helen Blish, Hazel Uarda Scott, Caroline Howard and Jack Bowin, Coe Buchanan, Frederick McConnell, Harold McKinney, Warren Howard, Herbert Kessler, Frank Latenser, Philip Lehmer and Howard Gates and chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehner. Supper was served by the girls at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howard.

Mrs. Frank Kennedy entertained at bridge Saturday afternoon when the score cards were suggestive of Washington's birthday, different designs being used at each of the tables including flags, batchets and the tricornered hat. The players were Miss Ella Mae Brown, Miss Jeanne Wakefield, Miss Flora Webster, Miss Beulah Sharpe, Miss Ida Sharpe, Miss Celia-McCaffrey, Miss Hortense Clarke, Miss Mac Hamilton, Mrs. J. A. C. Kennedy, Mrs. Pom Davis, Mrs. W. J. Poye, Mrs. Eva-Wallace, Mrs. Samuel Burns, Jr., Mrs. Charles Dundey, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. ferome Magee, Mrs. E. S. Westbrook, Mrs. Edwin Swobe, Mrs. Robert Lee Hamilton, Mrs. Hoxie Clark, Mrs. Herbert Wheeler, Ward Burgess, Mrs. Daniel Baum, J. S. Weitzell, Mrs. C. W. Hull.

Mrs. A. J. Beaton and Mrs. Louis Nash.

A leap year cotilion was given at the

Metropolitan club Sautrday evening for the nembers, Mrs. I. Kaufman, Mrs. Harry Inverzagt, Mrs. Nathan Mantel, Miss Flormee Hiller, Miss Zerlina Dretfus and Miss Evelyn Bergman constituting the commitor in charge, who, with their partners, the cotilion. A number of interesting and amusing figures were introduced, sevral being suggestive of Washington's birthday. In the first figure the dancers were presented with flags and hatchets. in one of the most amusing figures the nen wore ballet skirts, and in another figure a lemon tree was brough in and the leap year girls presented the lemons to the men. In one figure appropriate to the day, girls carried little cherry trees and the men had to chop, cherries from the miniature trees before winning a partner. Mrs. M. E. Miller of Kountze place entertained with a musicale Thursday, February 20. The rooms were decorated with garlands and hells of the natural colors and red and carnations. Cherry punch and wafers were served in the dining room by the young ladies of the Amicilia quarter and Miss Edna Cole. An excellent program was rendered, which was highly apreciated by the enthusiastic guests. Those Mrs. Thomas Gentlemen, Miss. Gentlemen, Mrs. J. A. Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Mello, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sheppard, Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Atklason,

Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hawver, Mr. C. W. Coolidge and Mr. Earl Mauer.

Pruspective-Pleasures

The Swastika club will meet with Mrs. Sonier Friday. The Lynn Social club will give a dancing party Tuesday evening.

The Sterling Whist club will meet with Mrs. William Gerrity Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Welch will give a suchre party Wednesday evening. Mrs. Gus Lupp will entertain the Swastika High Five club Thursday. Mrs. Eva Wallace will entertain the

Original Bridge club Friday afternoon. The Teddy Bear club will be enterained by Mrs. Henry Behrman Friday. Mrs. Fred Jorgensen will be the hostess of the meeting of the Sermo club Tuesday. Mrs. J. Elmason will be hostess for the

Mrs. F. P. Loomis will be the hostess

be entertained this week by Mrs. Joseph

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Demain H. Leqwich have program. party Baturday. Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Jorgensen will enter-

vening at their home. The P. E. O. sisterhood will be enter- D. Bancker, Mrs. Stubbs, Mrs. Louis ained Saturday at the home of Mrs. S. C. Doup, Mrs. Edgar Allen and Mrs. Sarson. Patton, 2413 Bristol street.

Miss Flora Webster will be hostess of the Original Cooking club meeting Thursday, when the women will play bridge. The New Friday Bridge club will be en-

five will be the game played.

party at the home of Mrs. Kuhn when the club are invited to be present. The pro- in New York now. ing wil be spent playing high five. A leap year election will be the chief

feature at the next Winfield club dance looking man, the best dresser, the clever- and Mrs. Mary G. Andrews will give a price not very far below that of new. est and most entertaining man, the best paper on "Emerson the Poet." spender and the most gallant member. those in attendance on account of the modesty of the contestants.

#### Come and Go Gossip. Mrs. H. Kroenert will leave Sunday to

isit in Chicago. Mr. H. J. Sterling has returned from Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sterricker left last week

for Excelsior Springs. Mr. Frank Roberts has returned from Norfolk, where he spent several days. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Bradbury have as

dinner and ball Saturday evening. The guest of Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Highy last is leader of the department.

of them being dressed as women and the Mrs. Henry Rustin and her mother, Mrs. others as men. A large table in the form Goodwin, have returned from Excelsion another busy month, the severe weather Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. Williams will leave

Monday for San Diego and other points in patients have been cared for and 533 visits California. A daughter was born Monday, January 17. to Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bondesson, 2437

Burt street. Cleveland and other eastern points for an sulting from the annual birthday party. extended visit. Mrs. Webber of Sloux City is visiting

the Drexel hotel. Mrs. C. H. Rich left this week for Minneapolis, where she will visit her daugh-

ter. Mrs. C. C. Joslyn. Miss Carita Curtis, who has been visit-

the first of the week.

well, in Kankakee, Ill.

Miss Ethel Tukey returned Saturday from Kansas City, where she has been the guest | with the stereopticon, of her sister, Mrs. Edward Morrison. Miss Alice French has returned from Pratt Institute. Miss French met with an accident and has come home for a rest. Miss Ann Brown, who has been spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. Butler,

will leave Tuesday for her home in Gallatin, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Swobe, who have been spending the winter at the Madison, will move the first of March to 527 North Fortieth street.

Mrs. W. A. King of San Francisco and Mrs. I. M Humphrey of Rapid City, S. D., are guests of their mother, Mrs. Marion Scott, at 605 Georgia avenue

Miss Margaret Burwell and Miss Gertrude Burwell, who have been the guests of Mrs. C. S. Hayward for a few days, left Saturday for their home in Seattle, Wash.

Miss Bessie Yates will leave Monday for St. Joseph, Mo., to attend the wedding of her coustn. Miss Lemon, to Mr. James Carlton Howe of Kansas City. The wedding will take place Wednesday. Henry W. Yates and Mr. Hal Yates will

#### A New Insurance Policy.

The National Fidelity and Casualty company, which is composed of Omaha men and is incorporated under the laws of Nebraska, has just issued a new residence policy, covering burglary, theft and lar ceny. The company has included this field, as there seems to be a growing demand for this kind of insurance. Mr. Edwin T. Swobe, secretary and manager, says that while they have been organized only within he past year, that the outlook is very favorable and he expects exceptional results from their new policy. The company is composed of such well known men as Hon, Chas. F. Manderson, Pres.; Chas. M. elm, Vice Pres.; John B. Ruth, Treas.; Edwin T. Swobe, Sec. and manager; Harry S. Byrne, Asst. Sec.; E. A. Cudaby, F. P. Kirkendali, H. A. Baldridge, F. A. Nash, W. Bills, directors. The personnel of the company should "'Insure" its own suc-

Skating Three Days a Week.

Owing to the falling off in attendance at the Auditorium roller rink and the necescity of getting the building in shape for electrical show, roller skating will be conthose present were Mr. and Mrs. David Saturday. Thursday will be ladies' day as usual, and on Friday and Saturday nights the same time permit Manager Gillan and could not be divided by 400. his workmen to have better opportunity to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Saumer, Miss Cassie promote the big shows that are coming in Schalter, Miss Pauline Green, Mr. Robert March and April.

Hold Special Patriotic Meeting.

MOUNT VERNON TO BE DISCUSSED

Science Department Social Woman's Club Will Give Colonial Ten and Program Monday Afternoon.

American Revolution celebrated Washington's birthday with a special patriotic meeting Saturday afternoon at Waitles' clear of them." meeting of the Central Whist club Thurs- Memorial Parish house. The audience room was decorated with flags and was "America," followed by a welcome from blue law that has never been repealed." Mrs. M. Levy will entertain at luncheon the men's organization by James H.

ridge and Rev. T. J. Mackay completed the looking board earner. ssued invitations for an evening bridge The entertainment committee included: Mrs. Frederick Blake, Mrs. Healey, Mrs. So long, fellows; I start tonight for Gold-A. C. Troupe, Mrs. D. M. Vinsonhaier, field."-Washington Post. min the Midweek Card club Thursday Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Frank Hoel, Mrs. B. F. Carpenter, Mrs. Edgerly, Mrs. W.

Mount Vernon Celebration. As something of a departure from its usual serious discussions, the social science department of the Woman's club will devote Monday afternoon's meeting tertained at luncheon, followed by bridge, to a George Washington celebration. Mrs. will be held Thursday evening, February ization in restoring and maintaining the pose or another, down to the last scraphistoric home of Washington. General guests will include the members of the gram will begin at 3 o'clock and will be So when the house wrecker has a plate Comis club and their husbands. The even- one of the most pretentious affairs given glass front to sell he sends to a dealer in in the club this year.

Department Meetings. The Woman's club department of liter-

Results of the election will be announced meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, takes to his own storehouses, and this he at the dance, publicity to be limited to Mrs. R. D. Elliett will make reply to a may sell along in smaller or larger quan-

> in charge of Mrs. Fred Ellis. The musical department will present a to pay for handling, when he sells the lot to signs. McDowell program at 2:30 Thursday aft- a dealer in salvage glass. And the dealer ernoon. Mrs. W. A. Challis will give a in second-hand building materikis can sell after the last merchantable piece has been paper on the life of McDowell and a broken sheet glass to glaziers for repair cut from it there still remains the scraps program of piano, vocal and violin solos work. will be given by: Miss Ward, Miss Hazel Much of the salvage dealers' stock comes ting. Even the scraps and fragments can Loveland. Miss Blanche Screnson. Miss from the plate glass insurance companies. be sold; they don't bring much, but they do

Edith Waggoner and Mr. R. O'Nell. The Department of Philosophy and Ethics their guest Miss Bertha Bradbury of Chi- will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The study and discussion of "Pragmatism"

Visiting Nurses. The Visiting Nurses have just finished of the last week materially increasing th demands upon the nurses. Sixty-sever made. There were four deaths and two patients sent to hospitals. Mrs. W. A. Paxton was elected a member of the association's board of directors for a term of three Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Knott have gone to years. The treasurer reported \$210 net re-

Art Lectures. The Society of Fine Arts is working to make the lecture of Dr. Frank Gunsaulus Wednesday evening an educational event of the winter. Dr. Gunsaulus will be in th city but two hours Wednesday evening stopping between trains, to deliver his lecture on "Modern Dutch Art." It will ing in New York City, is expected home begin promptly at 8 o'clock. The society has announced another art lecture to be Mrs. J. F. Dale returned Friday from an given by Prof. Horace Powers of Boston extended visit with her mother, Mrs. Cros- March 5 at 8 o'clock at First Congregational church, "Story Tellers in Art" will be his subject and the lecture will be illustrated

Announcements.

Mrs. Fred S. Wattles, president of the Young Women's Christian association of Sloux City, will speak at the Young Women's Christian association meeting at 4:30 Sunday afternoon Mrs Wattles is considered one of the best association speakers in the west. Miss Josephine Brown, general secretary of the association at Wesleyan university, will conduct the song service and sing several solos.

Until the rooms of the Young Women's Thristian association are entirely repaired the Omaha Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet at the Young Men's Christian association. The union will hold its regular educational meeting Wednesday fternoon, February 36, at 2:30 o'clock. Frances Willard Woman's Christian Tem-

erance union will hold an important business session in the parlors of the Rome Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The monthly meeting of the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal churches of Omsha and South Omaha will be held at All Saints' church Friday, February 28, at

#### BACHELORS IN DANGER THERE

Fair Sex Greatly in the Majority in Washington and This is Lenn Year.

Sixteen thousand more women than men Washington, and leap year right at hand," exclaimed the Washington bachelor to a party of friends. "It's me to Goldfield or the isthmus or some other place where e girl of aweet 16 and some more does of exist in such numbers that she is per mitted or compelled to exercise her prerogative every fourth year of proposing to a chap.

"Tie bachelor is right," remarked the student. "Leap year starts January 1, and for the following Da days woman has the privilege of popping the question. "Most of you fellows," continued the

student, "know that it was Numa Pomplines, in 49 B. C., who added a day to the twenty-eight of February. When he extended the year to Iwelve months, he added January and February. He first arranged to give February twenty-nine days, the automobile show, and also the big thirty days. But Augustus added a thirtysave in leap years, when it was to have participating in the program were presented fined to three days in the week the rest of taken from February, reducing it to the season-namely, Thursday, Friday and twenty-eight in ordinary years. When the solar year was fixed at 265 days and six hours, the six bours were set aside, and there will be interesting races. The patrons at the end of four years they formed one of roller skating will thus be enabled to day, the fourth year having 306 days, ex-Mrs. C. Bennett Cole, Mr. George C. Hard. have their exercise and amusement and at cept when the numbers of the century

"The origin of allowing a woman to propose during leap year is attributed to Scotland, I believe," continued the sty-

dent. "In 1238 the Scottish Parliament to which it removes broken glass that may passed a law making it obligatory on a still be in fit condition for use, man to accept the proferred hand of a Perhaps one corner has been woman during leap year under penalty of a big light, practically new; such a pane Daughters of American Revolution a fine of \$500 or less, according to his can be cut down to fit some smaller winfinancial standing. And he had to pay dow, the fins, too, unless he could show that In these days most plate glass every

first." Goldfield starts?" asked the bachelor. the student, paying no attention to the and from uninsured glass the salvage anxious query of the bachelor, "that the dealers accumulate great stocks of second gentler sex, besides having the right to hand plate glass, which is disposed of in pop the question, can make you pay for a various ways. The local chapter Daughters of the new dress in leap year. If, after January I you see any of your girl friends coming it can be reset anywhere; some of it may down the avenue wearing red skirts, steer be sold to go into windows in streets less

"Why " said the bachelor. "Because, when a woman wears a red well filled. The Sons of the American skirt in leap year, and wearing such ap- scratch, leaving, perhaps, two clear smaller for the West Farnam Luncheon club Fri- Revolution, with their wives, were the parel, proposes to you, and you refuse, guests of the afternoon. Mys. C. E. she can compel you, according to custom. The Original Monday Bridge club will Johannes, regent of the chapter/presided to pay for a new dress. This, I under-The program opened with the singing of stand, is in accordance with an .acient "Well, I am right glad you told me of Wednesday at her home, 2027 Dodge Adams. Several numbers by the Belle- that," exclaimed the bachelor. "Picture vue Male quartet, vocal solos by Miss this army of 16,000 women, with the privi-Mrs. D. V. Sholes will entertain at bridge Florence Lancaster and Miss Gwendoline leges of leap year, marching down the at her home on Woolworth avenue Tues- Garlow and addresses by Ralph Brecken- avenue, their eyes searching for a lively

> "I think the situation here in Washington will be right risky for the single man, but the salvage plate is a big improvement

SECOND-HAND PLATE GLASS Many Uses Found for Old or Broken Plates by Men Who Make It a Business.

Among the innumerable things that may thus be bought second-hand is window glass. What with the demolition of old by Mrs. Charles Marsh at her home tals C. F. Manderson, one of the regents of buildings and the breaking of windows, the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of old and new, there come into the market The dancing party to have been given the Union, will be the principal speaker large quantities of second-hand glass; but February 18 by the Thurston Rifles club and will tell of the work of that organ- for all this there is a demand, for one pur-When a dealer in second-hand building The Comis club wil be entertained Thurs- Manderson will also speak, giving remi- materials buys a building to wreck for the day at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kuhn, niscences of Washington. A colonial tea materials contained in it he is not likely, 1746 South Twenty-ninth street, when high will follow the program. The local chap- if this building should contain in plate glass ter Daughters of the American Revolu- front, to take that out himself. Dealing in Saturday evening Mrs. Arthur Kuhn and tion will be the guests of the depart- second-hand plate, or, as it is called, sai-Mrs. D. E. Lovejoy will give a Leap year ment and all members of the Woman's vage glass, constitutes a business by itself

salvage glass, who comes and looks it over, measures the plates and notes their condition and makes an offer; an offer that is at Chambers' Saturday night. The Win- ature will give an Emerson program Mon- likely to be satisfactory, for plate glass is field girls have received postal card bal- day afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. W. M. a valuable commodity, and hie dealer is lots with instructions to mall their votes Alderson to preside. Mrs. Alderson will ready to give what it is worth. Salvage for the best dancer in the club, the best talk of Emerson and of transcendentalism glass in good condition can be sold at a

Broken plate glass the house wrecker and The current topics department will dealer in second-hand building materials Quantities of salvage plate of pieces too recent attack on American women by a titles to various buyers, keeping whatever glass would not consider as remarkable as visiting foreigner and there will be music, is not sold in this manner until he has accumlated a lot of such glass, enough specified dimensions to be made into glass

Ruth Gansen, Miss Alice Ramsdale, Mrs. These companies have different methods. One company, for instance, keeps no and used in the manufacture of bottles. stock of glass on hand, but buys whenever glass is required to replace a broken pane. Mrs. A. S. Paddock of Lincoln was the will occupy the hour. Mrs. Mary Newton mains to sell, to a salvage dealer. Another cure burns, sores, piles, cuts, wounds and the easy nature of its terms. Will

Perhaps one corner has been broken from

he had proposed during the past year, or where is insured, but not all of it is. If an that some other maiden had seen, him uninsured plate is broken the owner goes to a dealer, new or salvage, and gets "I wonder what time the first train for fresh plate put in, selling the broken glass to the salvage dealer; and so from the in "Of course, you men are aware," said surance companies and the house wreckers

Some of it may be in such condition that conspicuous. A big plate may come in with a deep scratch in the middle. From such a plate they cut out a strip containing the plates available for smaller windows.

Architects may specify that new glass shall be used in construction, but more or less salvage glass is used in repair work and in replacing sheet glass. In a down town city building that was built with windows of sheet glass the windows have been reglazed with salvage plate, as have been also the glass windows in the partitions of the offices on the ground floor. You might find a scratch here and there on this glass if you looked for scratches.

on the old sheet. Glaziers buy the salvage plate to replace broken glass in smaller windows or to replace sheet glass. There is an interesting detail connected with the use of plate glass in place of sheet glass in windows that are

nade to be raised.

Plate glass weighs about three times as much as sheet glass, and, of course, to make the windows work properly the such weights must be correspondingly increased in weight. Now, in the sash weight pockers of the window framing as originally constructed for windows with sheet glass there wouldn't be room for iron weights of the additional length required by the added weight needed for plate; for with the added weight required the sash weights would be so long that you couldn't raise the window to its full beight or pull it down correspondingly. So, when they replace sheet glass with plate in a window that opens, they replace also the iron sash weights with weights of the same size of lead, which is three times heavier.

Salvage plate that is too much scratched to \$100 lower than prices prevailing o be used again for window glass may be made into ground or frosted glass for use n office partitions or doors.

Some of the salvage plate glass too small for use in window purposes is used for the glass doors of refrigerators; larger pleces may be used for glass table tops. A good many small fragments are cut for use as small hand mirrors, though only clear pieces of glass can be used for this purpose. small for any sort of windows are used for making glass signs. A dealer in sulvage order for 10,000 strips of plate glass out to

So the salvage glass has many uses, but and fragments that accumulate in the cutbring something, and these are melted up can't promise that they will last the

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ary 1st, has been a great success is the pinion of members of the firm-who state that considering that February is a mid-winter month, it has made a great record in piling up sales totals. Only six sales days are left for prospective piano buyers-who aim to save on every household article purchased, whether it be a plane or less important article. Special consideration should be given to the following list

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